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Harrington Begins

Host Families Needed For AFS Students

AFS, American Field Service, has become almost a household word in the Lake Forest School District. For the past ten years there has tures and values. The prime been an AFS Foreign Exchange Student in the Harrington area.

Miss Toby Kristvendotter from Iceland was the first Exchange student, coming to live with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and their family near Paradise Alley.

Since then there have been eleven students who have become members of the graduating classes of Harrington and Lake Forest High Schools.

Once again the Lake Forest Chapter of the American Field Service is asking for interested families to apply for a student for the 1976-77 school year. Mrs. Leon Kukulka, president of the chaper, is most anxious to provide the necessay infor- will be over 2,600 host mation to any family in the families next year. One or Lake Forest District who might want to apply for a student. Mrs. Albert Mason of Harrington is also a liason member who can provide Mrs. Kukulka or Mrs. information on applying.

lies with the ability to accept and appreciate others who are different in their culconsideration for the selection of a host family is their concern for others and their capacity to handle the challenge of a different personality in their home.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and their three children have taken into their family circle Francisco Morales of Equador. From all accounts it has been a mutually desirable situation with everyone enjoving the opportunities being experienced each day. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shumar and their daughter, Barbara are also playing hosts to an AFS student, Hilary Robb of England. They, too, are having an exciting and challenging year together.

In the United States there two of those families will be in the Lake Forest District, hopefully. Any interested families are urged to call Mason soon.



This is the scene where the new Delmarva Power Indian River Power Station's 400 megawatt addition to its power plant will take shape.

Power Station Expands

A lot of empty air space 1979 commercial service at a south of Delmarva Power's cost of approximately Indian River Power Station \$209,000,000. is about to be filled. Construction work for the utility's 400 megawatt addition to its lower Delaware coalfired power plant is in

The preliminary stages of the massive project include ty's substation and for the generating unit. Work is

being performed by Gubert Associates, Inc., the general contracting firm for the job.

The unit, which will be coal-fired as is the existing 345 megawatt electric plant

The company plans a 211 ft. high building to house the new unit's boiler and turbogenerator. Those two pieces of equipment are on order from Riley Stoker Corporation and Allis-Chalmers Company, respectively.

Delmarva Power first announced its plans to build the addition to the Sussex County, Delaware generating facility on January 9,

1974. Construction cutbacks announced by the utility in September of that year have delayed the actual start of on the site, is scheduled for the project for a year.

Henry "Smokey" White receives a life time membership in the Harrington Ambulance Squad from Kenneth Collins Saturday night during the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company's annual banquet. See officer pictures on page five.

Some Additions For Lake Forest Athletic Program

Evaluation And Athletics

The Lake Forest School Board met in a special session Tuesday night at the W. T. Chipman School to discuss next year's athletic program in the district and the evaluation scheduled for W. T. Chipman School the last three days of March.

Principal Earl Griffin and teacher Bobbi O'Neal of W. T. Chipman presented the Board with the school's philosophy and objectives for the Board's approval, a step in the evaluation pro-

If W. T. Chipman Junior High School meets the qualifications of the 12 to 15 person evaluation team of educators from the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, it will be the seventh junior

ATTENTION The City Council meeting

will be Feb. 9 instead of Feb.

To Contact Police

lice car for the City of Harrington 674-3066 has been disconnected. Call 674-3111 to reach the Harrington Police.

high school in the state of Delaware to do so. The process is a detailed selfevaluation done by teachers and staff of the school, taking several years. Following this, a team from the Middle States Association reviews the material prepared by the school, and closely scrutinizes the school during the normal working

Both Principal Griffin and

school days. This is executive session, lasting scheduled for late March.

fidence to the Board that Chipman was "in good shape" for the process. The results of the committee's findings when they inspect the school in March will not be officially known until January, 1977.

Mrs. O'Neal expressed con-

set forth by W. T. Chipman. The Board then went into

over two hours to descuss

next year's athletic program for the district. They made

The Bicentennial is alvie

and well in Harrington. Fol-

lowing last Thursday night's

meeting of the committee

chaired by Councilman Wil-

liam Shaw, and including

Mrs. Nancy Green, Mrs. Jo

Ann Clough and Mr.and Mrs. Samuel butler, the City

can look forward to at least

two phases of celebration.

ing around Memorial Day

weekend, which the commit-

tee hope will include a

parade and a full day of activities for the City, with community organizations involved. The committee is contacting the many organizations at this writing to see

what types of activities the

A tentative plan is shap-

the following recommendations: to adopt a junior high football program; to adopt the varsity football program

organizations will be interested in being responsible for during the day.

Hall at 7 p.m.

as presented, which will require an additional coach The Board endorsed the and to adopt a ninth grade

philosophy and objectives as wrestling program. It was also requested the athletic director and administrators formulate a policy for coaches attending clinics.



Ray Judy makes a point regarding transportation costs during the Woodbridge School Board meeting last Wednesday night. See page five for related story.

Woodbridge Board Hears Protest, Report

Woodbridge School Board Allows Wage Increase, Hears Censor of Certain Movies and Books and Votes New Bus Pay Hike

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodbridge School Board was held last Wednesday night. The Board disposed of many items before them ranging from a minimum wage scale increase for employees in the district to discussion on the 8 percent cut ordered by Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt to a censorship by area ministers of certain movies and books and new pay schedule for the District

minimum wage scale went into effect for Woodbridge which means school employees will receive as a mini-

mum \$2.20 per hour. The Board also heard from area ministers and parents regarding their growing concern for the use of certain books and movies which they feel should be more closely screened and reviewed before the high school students actually see them. See related article in this

For the past several months, there has been a growing complaint regarding the pay for bus drivers and the use of their buses by

for Woodbridge School District when it related to short trips. The central issue before the School Board by the Bus Drivers was the extracurricular trips, which were short ones and costly to the drivers. The Association proposed a minimum fee of \$25 and the approval of the mid-day formula. The Board

related article on page 5. The Board received a medical report on Daniel Hostetler, the student who hit his head on the top portion of the bus door, and received a severe concussion. Pete Sizemore, Area Bus Trans-

passed this measure. See

On January 1, the new the Bus Drivers Association portation Supervisor, commented to the Board that ...there was no way a person could jump to the first step of the bus and as a result hit his head on the top portion of the door". "He could however hit his head... if he tried leaping to the second step of the bus, which is apparently the according case, Sizemore. Hostetler was, at the time of the accident,

> him to Seaford (Nanticoke Hospital), commented Robert Sutton, high school prin-[Continued to page 7]

> destined to go to Milford

Hospital. "When he began to

lose consciousness, we sent

during the meeting held at 'William Shaw, chairman, was the possibility of creating a City crest and offering it on a Bicentennial item for City residents. The committee expressed no desire to have the Bicentennial a money making project in the City, but such a cup, plate or whatever the committee decided would be appropriate to use in displaying the crest would be available at what-ever cost would be involved producing the item. The possibility of a contest to

to Mrs. Samuel Butler. A third item discussed was the possibility of having a large parade as Harrington's state contribution to the Bicentennial sometime during Fair Week. More discussion about this and specific dates will be discussed at the committee's next meeting, which is scheduled for Feb. 2 at City

create a crest was delegated

Bicentennial Plans City Hall, another of which that for the Bicentennial to be a success in the community, many people will have to give of their time and effort.

Publisher Is Recovering

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. 42, Publisher of The Harrington Journal underwent a special treatment for the removal of his tonsils on Monday at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. The treatment is known as crvo surgery, a process whereby the tonsils are frozen for eventual removal. The doctor administering to Mr. Farrow was Elias Adamopoulos, a well known and recognized physician and surgeon from Salisbury. The treatment lasted for 25 minutes. Mr. Farrow returned home the same day, and was confined at home for a few days.

Ministers Protest At Woodbridge Meeting

Last Wednesday night, a know who was on the comgroup of ministers headed by Rev. William Fleisschauer, Jr. and Millard Benner came before the Woodbridge School Board to protest the use of certain books and movies for class studies at Woodbridge High School. The group was concerned with the way in which movies were screened and how books were selected and reviewed. Superintendent Foster Flint referred the matter to Robert Sutton, High School Principal and assistant to Flint who explained that all tell us about the books. We is shown." Sutton also said are rated in the following categories like violence, language, and exposure (sexualty), said Sutton. In one portion of the movie in question a word was used point in the movie, a young boy was looking at a magazine supposedly of a nude. It was not visible to the viewing audience. Sutton claimed that his committee reviews all movies and then makes the recommendation to the Student Council for their approval. Sutton went further to recite the formula used and that simply stated is to try to keep the textbooks out until they are checked out. He said that they try to make it educational....and that is their approach. Rev. Benner wanted to

mittee and who made the suggestions. The book under attack was "Of Mice and Men". Dr. Beckert pointed out that classic books like "Ben Hur" and "The Red Pony" were also very gruesome books that reported horrible happenings. Beckert also concluded that he thought those books worse than "Of Mice and Men." Beckert said as a boy he was taught by his teacher "....for the student to envision the writer's mind at the time he wrote the book or the particular chapter in the book.' movies are viewed privately "If the written material is before they are shown to the one designed to excite or students. Sutton said "...we pruient in nature then take must rely on what the it from the shelves", said reviewers and publishers Beckert. Sutton added that tell us about the books. We "it would be virtually imposdo view each movie before it sible with the time allowed to review every book to the that the books and movies extent that we were requir ed to read every page of the book." "We must rely on the reviewers and publishers of the books," said Sutton. Beckert suggested that a group be appointed to read which the ministers felt was the material and guide the objectionable. At another administration. Rev. Benner

Two Appointed

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John E. Burris, of Milford, and John R. Butler, Sr., of Felton are two area men who have been appointed by Governor Sherman Tribbitt to serve on committees. Burris has been reappointed to the Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council for a threeyear term, which began December 18, 1975. Butler has been named to the Governor's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped. His term began January 8.

New Book Mobile For Kent County



Mrs. Christine Miller, whith the Book Mobile area of the Division of Libraries since 1959 greets Mrs. Ann Kemp, a Harringtonian who uses the Book Mobile. Mrs. Miller explains some of the changes to Mrs. Kemp, who is smong the many users of the Book Mobile here.



Here it is...in living blue and white...spacious and well-lighted inside with a red welcome carpet too...the long awaited new Book Mobile that replaced the 15 year old familiar two-toned green vehicle that was THE LIBRARY for many Kent Countians.

This vehicle, was purchased from Gerstenslager's of Wooster, Ohio for \$38,000, a federally funded purchase. In conversation with Mrs. Ruth Rusby, office manger of the Division of Libraries, she said the vehicle covers the entire Kent County area, wheih includes 44 stops and two schools as well. The Levy Court is under contract to the Division of Libraries to take care of the operational expenses of the Book Mobile, which amounts to \$30,000 yearly. What about the old faithful green vehicle? Mrs. Rusby reports [we] "will sell it, I don't know wheter we'll sell it privately or at auction." So the Book Mobile is dead, long live the Book Mobile.



Chamber of Commerce president Leroy Calhoun inspects the spanking interior of the new book mobile that began servicing the Kent County area last week.

Mary Lou Wright of Vernon, also in the photo, is a substitute when one of the two regulars is not present. Tuesday she took the place of Mrs. Lois Landing, who is on vacation.

Of Local Interest

Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clendening, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock, Mrs. Marie Calloway, Mrs. William Humes and Mrs. Hattie Trozenfield to a cocktail party at their home prior to the fireman's dinner and dance last Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vasey in Georgetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. William Hearn, were hostess to a bridal shower for their cousin Miss Nanci Butler of Holiday Hills Sunday.

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and also were dinner guests one evening

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Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, Tina and Johnnie had a covered dish dinner Saturday evening to celebrate the month of January birthdays in the family.

The following guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Mr. Eddie Yoder, Miss Rose Mgbrian, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Esther Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jamis Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs.John Carter and Shane, Mrs. Betty Rust and Maleia, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Shannon and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rust, Jeff and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rust, and children, Miss Pat Rust, Mr. James Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rust and Rick Jr., Mr. Roger Wix, Robbie, Jill and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edge.

Fund Requests For Arts **Council Needed**

Council announces to poten- Hospital. tial subgrantees that ap- Mrs. Charles Morris obplications for funding of pro- served her birthday Thursjects taking place between day, January 22. In the September 1, 1976 and Aug- evening her visitors were,

Council office March 1, 1976. Guidelines for eligibility and application forms may be obtained from the Council Wilmington, DE 19801.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son.

Mrs. Fletcher Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Odeth Brown and Willis Rust who are patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dill of Fairground Road announce the arrival of their second child, a boy, born Monday, January 26, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Nancy Fritzh of Suitland, Md. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick and family Saturday. Jennifer McCormick celebrated her 10th birthday

Friday. Her party guests were Lorriann Wyatt, Becky Flemming, Christy Wyatt, Margaret Hughes, Debbie, Edgar and Darin Dill and Freddie Wyatt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dim-

mitt had a turkey dinner Saturday in honor of their daughter Michele who observed her 10th birthday. Their guests were Michele's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Christian Hopkins, Miss Tresia Watkins, Mrs. Verdella Har-rington, Miss Gayle Anthony, Jimmie Fitzhaugh and Miss Carrie Rodgers.

Mrs. Verdella Harrington is able to be about now after several days of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Frederica and Frances Baker of Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Baker

Mrs. Helen Rash visited Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tolbert in Hickman, recently.

Mrs. Howard Anthony was a weekend guest of her daughter and son-in-law, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter and their house guest, Miss Tersa Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Anthony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, Sunday evening.
Mrs. Clarance (Ethel)

Reed is convalescing at her home following surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Jean Longfellow Purse, a former Harrington resident, has undergone surgery and still remains a The Delaware State Arts patient in Milford Memorial

ust 31, 1977 must be in the Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris, Mr. Joseph Ward and Miss Jennie Morris. The following day, Mrs. Robert office 1105 Market Street H. Smith observed her birthday anniversary.



On Wednesday, afternoon, January 21, the officers of the Greenwood Elementary-Woodbridge Jr. High School PTA hosted a buffet luncheon for their teachers and staff members. Approximately 60 people enjoyed the meal which included chicken salad, gloified rice, stuffed celery, watergate salad, various breads and snack crackers, a Jello salad and punch. Coffee and tea were also served.

The luncheon was held at the Greenwood Elementary School. The traditional school colors of green and white adorned the buffet table. The centerpiece was made of green carnations, white mums and white gladdiolas. Green and white candles were placed on either side of the centerpiee.

Everyone who attended the luncheon agreed it was a very enjoyable occasion and expressed their thanks.

The PTA usually has a planned activity every month.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony have

Mrs. Dorothy Cannon entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Frances Killen. Mrs. Ann Scott of Milford and Mrs. Helen Milder of been named Brock Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Saturday night. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and family and Kelly O'Bier Sunday dinner guests.

The Bethel United Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert O'Bier on Monday evening Feb. 2 at

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anthony on the arrival of a new son born Kent General Hospital. January 17th at the Milford Memorial Hospital. He has

an older daughter, April. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding on the arrival of a new son born January 18th at the Milford Memorial Hospital. He has been named Jason Charles.

Mrs. Ann Calvert has returned home from the

Milford Memorial Hospital.

Around

By Loretta Hitchens

visited the Browns at their home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Beatrice Jackson of Milton was the Sunday visitor of Rev. Loretta Hitchens. They attended the Sunday morning service at the Pentecostal Holiness Church near Harrington.

Elder Elwood Brown, Bishop Randolph Brown and Mrs. L. Hitchens visited Dickerson Chapel, Millsboro to enjoy the Old Ship of Zion Program, with Pastor Rev. Shields of the William Chanel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bridgeville.

The most Rev. Bernard of Felton, House of Prayer Church, will render service at the Philadelphia Holiness Church February 14th.

Loretta Hitchens visited Mr. Hilton Short of Berlin

George Riley of Lincoln Md. this past week.

Mrs. Lulu Moore visited Elder Harry and Anna Sample Sunday at their home in Lincoln.

Freddie Walker and Miss

Joyce Garrison of Millsboro will be married Saturday. January 31st at 2 p.m., at Dickerson Chapel with Rev. Robert Jackson performing the ceremony Miss Garrison is the daughter of Rev. Loretta Hitchens of Harrin-

Mrs. Emma Mitchell of Greenwood called on Loretta Hitchens this past

Elder Harry Sample, pastor of the Phila. Pentecostal Holiness Church, Harringon and congregation, will soon visit the Church of God in Christ Holiness Church,

Mrs. Jancies Finkbinder has returned home from the

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dinato and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and daugh-

Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding Friday afternoon.

Mrs.Jay Dinato is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding visited friends in Harrisonburg, Va. over the

Nothing To Buy Just

Good Lunck, ladies, it is

By Sam A. Short, Jr.

Senior Citizens News

Editors Note: The following portion of accident. It is therefore in- a lot. cluded in the article today.

week on two of our out of and the women made ceramtown members who hails from Greenwood, Mrs. Ella Golt, and Mrs. Anna P. Tucker. Mrs. Golt known to all as Ella is a member of our ceilings on them. Jolly Timers kitchen band as one of our Bazooka players.

She is a retiree of the Devereaux School in Pa. and helps out in the ceramic department and with other duties at the center.

Ella has one daughter married to Harlan Cooper, a brother to the late Millard Cooper. She is a grandmother to the children of the

She attends the Greenwood United Methodist church and is interested in civic affairs of their community.

Mrs. Ann P. Tucker, who After his death she was a school teacher in Greensboro and also in Greenwood.

Ann has one daughter Mrs. Jean Ann Williams and a grandson. She is interested in the Civic affairs of her center attraction. home town especially the 76 celebration the community is taking on. She has several years perfect attendance in Sunday School at the United Methodist Church she at-

These two fine women are well liked and appreciated by all the members of our Center and deserve honorable mention for using and driving their own cars from

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Greenwood to Harrington. last week's Senior Center members like you who keep this day on account of the News was overlooked by our Center going. Thank you

The spot light falls this tice. So the men shot pool ics. Band will resume practice next Monday as usual. The directors of board is panneling the two front rooms and putting accoustic

> Tuesday, the women worked on Ceramics in the morning and in the afternoon two of the fourteen members that are having birthdays this month attended the party and were served with ice cream and cake, while the members sang happy birthday to them. George Goodge then showed us a 2000 mile trip in Florida, the State, including Tallahassee capital, Key West the southernmost

point in the USA. The highlights were beaches of John F. Kennedy Space Center, the Parrott Jungle, the Lion Safari, the Seagaurum with wild animals roaming around such as Lions, giraffes and sea going moved to Greenwood from a seals and alligators. This farm out side of town was one of the prettiest owned by her husband. films we had the privilege of witnessing.

> Wednesday, Charlotte Pepper the blood pressure nurse visited the center checking on the blood pressure of the members. In the afternoon Bingo was the

Thursday, The Frederica Center did not get to visit us weather. Mrs. Dora Taretsky is back in the hospital, the members wish her a speedy recovery of her ailment, and Betty Martin has gone to Philadelphia to one of the hospitals for treat-

ment of her mouth. Friday, Some of our members went to Milford for shopping and visiting our sick members in the hospital. Some of our bowling team bowled at the Milford lanes with Andy Anderson being top bowler with 264 pins, George Goodge 241, Dan Littmann 229, Fred Noel, 223, Marian Russum 208. These were for two games each - pretty good for senior citizens over 65, don't

you think? Members don't forget the county wide Carnival to be held at Dover from 10:30 to 3:30 Thursday, Jan. 29 come one, come all for barrels of

New Phone Number

The main telephone number of the Kent Campus of Delaware Tech and Community College, Dover has been changed.

The former number, 678-4778, has been exchanged for 678-5321. The new number has been added to facilitate transfer of in-coming calls. Although the new number is in operation, the older one will not be phased out for several weeks.



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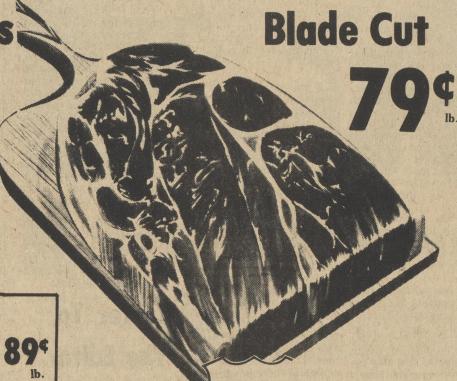
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Publisher's Choice...

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

"... I believe it is time someone went back to law school, and studied a little more law.

When I was a freshman law student at Washington & Lee University in 1959, one of the hardest courses taken in law school was studied in the freshman year. That course was criminal law, tough one, because criminal law is all statutory. This means that it is composed of laws drafted by the legislature. In order for a crime to be proven, all elements of the statute must be defined and proven. Otherwise there is not a case.

Throughout law school, aspects of the criminal law course are brought back before you. I never knew why criminal law was taught in the first year...but maybe this is the reason. No one in my class was seemingly interested in criminal law. The old addage that "...if you lie down with the dogs you will get their fleas"...was a haunting one. If in practice you got an accused felon off... and got him off...and got him off, you would soon inherit this reputation. Who needed that.

For the most part, criminal law to me was treated as a foster child. It is an unpleasant task for the lawyers and the courts today. As a result some of the attitudes toward criminal law have permitted a great deal of permissiveness.

Recently we saw splashed across the front pages of a the nationally known newspaper where an accused felon (bombing a university which allegedly resulted in the killing of an individual) was set free on bail. This is known in the law as the "felony murder rule." If, in the commission of a felony, a killing results...then the accused is charged with murder. When I graduated from law school in 1962, the law then was that under a murder charge, bail was not allowed. One was precluded from making bail under a capital offense. In this case in point, the accused was permitted to go free on posting of bail. For the past five years, this particular accused was underground. All of these events added up don't make sense to me that an accused in a capital offense case should be permitted to make bail.

This laxness in administering justice and punishment in this case is a carry over to our way of thinking in our own back yard. The cases which have appeared before our County Family Court leave a lot to be desired and explained to the viewing community on now justice is being served. Are the inhabitants of these small communities... or otherwise...getting the kind of protection from the courts that they deserve? Look at a case in

Recently I learned of a town in the west where a so called tough and his girl for a short while actually took over the Town. Nothing seemingly could be done with the pair. They had the run of the town... bullied everyone...shot up the town, etc. Well...as it will happen...the townspeople got good and fed up with the entire affair. They apprehended the pair and hanged them. They proceeded to bury the girl. With the man they stuffed him in a whiskey barrell until they could decide what to do with him. He would not fit in the barrell...so they cut off his head...(a gruesome thing) and continued to stuff him into the barrell. This just goes to show how bad the tough had made it for every one. To top it off and to make matters worse, they did not bury him...no they proceeded to remove his skin. They tanned it and from this they made a vest and mocassins. Now...this is pretty gruesome...I would readily agree. Any of us would be in a whole lot of trouble if we let this happen today. You would be precluded today by virtue of the interpretation of the 8th Amendment (cruel and unusual punishment). The point of the story is well taken however...for it had been over a century since this incident happened. Yet during this period there hasn't been any crime in this small town...at all!!! The vest and mocassins are displayed in the window of the bank in that little town.

When I heard the story, I wondered if maybe our apparent that for many, judicial system isn't in need of a revamp. I believe the laws should be more astringent, and capital punishment should be reinstituted. It has to be a deterrent to the criminal. It is necessary for our own salvation. There is still an over-riding principle which must be studied. It is a simple one, but one which deals out the best justice. The accused should be made to stand trial in the "community" not the county seat where the crime was allegedly committed. If he couldn't get a fair trail he could always register his right of appeal and the next trial get a change of venue. The citizens of the community should have the say ... even though it may not be the last say. Nonetheless they should have a greater say in the matter. This may be an extreme point of view, but the pendulum has swung in favor of the defendant too long. Many more idiotic changes in the law...like bail for a capital offense...for a known underworld contact...should cause some of us to remark that it is time someone went back to law school, and studied a little more law. Something from the Rawlings, Wyoming case should be studied when they return to law school.

Keep up with what's happening. Read the Journal.

Weekly Report By Senator Joseph Biden

recovery in recent months. there is no doubt that our nation's economy remains in a precarious position. One aspect particularly troubles me: the continuing high rate of unemployment, which is still running at about eight percent a year, both in Delaware and nationally.

President Ford indicated in his State of the Union address that he is willing to accept this degree of unem-

that will help put people back to work, and at the same time we can hold down

Let's just consider one

small example: the rural

housing programs administered by the Farmers Home example because of recent developments, and also because these programs have a ajor impact in Delaware. Basically, these FmHA programs are designed to encourage new housing including rental units -- in

Despite some signs of to ration out the mortgage money on a month-to-month basis, and it's virtually all committed for the rest of the

It was against this background that Congress, with my strong support, passed legislation in December ap propriating another \$500 million for these housing programs in the current fiscal year. Congress recognized that the proployment in the coming grams were not only financially sound, but also desir-I am not. I think it is able for two very important possible to devise programs reasons: they both encourage new home construction. and put people back to work (on private payrolls) in the construction industry, which has been among the hardest hit by the recession.

Congress appropriated this money (and provided Administration. I cite this other resources to expedite applications for FmHA mortgages) because we recognize there is a need for this kind of program. But so far, the extra money we appropriated has not been allocated, and there have been hints that the Presirural areas. They have dent wants to "rescind" the roved to be so popular in appropriation -- that is, ask Delaware and other States Congress to cancel out the that FmHA has been forced extra funds.

Thoughts....

By Senator William Roth

The Fiscal Year 1977 Budget, submitted to Congress by the President, is a blueprint for less government and lower taxes, which is precisely what the people of this country want.

For months the Congress has been unwilling to enact any binding ceiling on spending without seeing a detailed budget. It has insisted that the President show in specific terms how he would reduce the rate at which government spending

In this budget, the President has done so. Now I think it's up to Congress to show that it is sincere in the pledge it made in December, when it extended the tax cut, to match reductions in taxes with reductions in government spending. I think the ball is in Congress' court right now. If Congress reneges on its promise and fails to reduce spending the American people will know who is responsible for increased tax burdens in the

In my travels through Delaware, the message I receive loud and clear is the public's dissatisfaction with Big Government. The people of Delaware want a more efficient, more effective Government, and I hope this message comes through to he big spenders in Con-

I have not had a chance to study this budget in detail--I am sure I will not agree with some of the President's proposals and I certainly am not appy about the prospect of \$43 billion budget deficit. applaud this effort to turn around the irresponsible fiscal policies which brought us an unprecedented combination of runaway inflation and ser-

I also believe that we must provide more tax relief for middle-income families, a group which has been ignored for too long. Middleincome wage earners pay most of our taxes but receive few benefits from government. The wealthy take care of themselves. The poor are frequently taken care of by government. But few in government concern themselves with the problems of middle-income people.

I believe that most of our economic problems could be solved if Congress would let the American people spend their own money as they see fit, rather than collecting it from them and allowing a bloated bureaucracy to spend it. The tax burden on every family is much too high, and the only responsible way to reduce taxes is to reduce Federal spending. I also think it is important for Congress to take steps to ease the heavy estate tax burdens on family farms and small businesses. I have already introduced legislation to reform the excessive estate tax laws and I am hopeful the Congress will act quickly in this area.

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

Living with your teenagers you cannot possibly see the growth and development that is so apparent to outsiders. I am seeing the eighth graders once again in classroom groups, after not having seen them since last June when they were out-going seventh graders, and I am impressed once again with the tremendous amount of change which takes place during the junior high school years. It is immediately physical change has been accompanied by very desirable changes in attitude and behavior. I am honestly glad to be meeting with these students again. I hope that they are glad to be back and are determined to get all they can from the "Guidance experience." We started our eighth grade work with a pre-test so that I could find out how much information they already have in certain areas. This information provides me some direction for future classes. The next order of business is an examination and interpretation of Differential Aptitude Test scores. While these tests have their limitations, they are helpful as an assessment tool and sometimes call attention to areas of strength which neither the child nor his or her parents is aware of. For this reason these test scores should certainly be taken into consideration when choices are being made for

high school courses. The

score designated VR+NA is

the one which is considered

the best predictor of success in a traditional four-year college. Scores in those areas which are not generally reflected by the report card should also receive your careful attention, for here in may lie the undiscovered talent or aptitude. The areas to which I refer here are mechanical reasoning, abstract reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, and space relations.

Each student will be given his scores, a chart on which to graph his scores, and an explanation of each part of the test. Please find time to discuss these with your eighth grade boy or girl. Should you feel that a conference with me would be helpful, do call the junior high school office and ask that an appointment be arranged.

I have not forgotten last semester's students. When I meet them in the halls, the library or wherever, their cheerful smiles and friendly "hellos" give a lift to my day. Please continue to encourage those habits which we tried to establish in seventh grade guidance class, i.e. to give other people recognition (positive strokes), to be aware of their own feelings and to be mindful of the feelings of others, and to try to meet all their needs - for recognition, for friends, for security, for new experiences - in socially acceptable ways.

Until next week... Sincerely Sarah S. Webb Counselor Chipman School

That is why a few days ago I joined with 25 of my colleagues in a letter to James Lynn, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, urging that the

\$500 million Congress appropriated in December be llocated as soon as possible. These funds would be made vailable nationwide, and delaware would receive a proportional amount. This is the kind of proven program that makes sense. it's the kind of Federal

program we ought to en-And I think it is time the Administration utilize the resources Congress provided -- resources that will not only provide new homes but new jobs as well.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: Last week in the report that I made to the city at the end of the 1975, I mentioned the Peach Blossom 4-H Club, thanking them for work that was actually done by the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club. Mike Everline, President of the Harrington 4-H Club is to be commended for the work he and his club members did in painting the Fire Hydrants in Harrington in commemoration of the Bicentennial, My apologies to Mike and the members of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club. William A. Minner

Days of Our Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Fri., Jan. 28, 1966 Postmaster Howard W. Dill presented Rural carrier William B. Anderson a certificate of Commendation from Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien upon his retirement after completing 42 years of postal service. His fellow employees also presented him with a pocket watch engraved in remembrance of his service to his patrons from Jan. 1, 1924 through Dec. 30, 1965.

The following students from Harrington High School have been named to all-state chorus: Jeri Ann Jarrell, Marianne Clark, Cheryl Lynn Satterfield, Elizabeth Ann Trotta, Marshall Hatfield, and Donnie Sam Knox.

Mrs. Katie Austin is spending a week in Va. Brenda Neeman and Susie Taylor celebrated their 17th

birthdays this week. Mrs. Howard Wagner is now at home after having been a patient in the Kent General Hospital in Dover. Roland Melvin and Ray-

mond Brown went to N.C. last week to bring Wayne Melvin home to attend school here. Acme prices: seedless

Florida grapefruit, 3 for 29c; dollar sale-6 1 lb. pkgs. green beans for \$1, tissues, 6 for \$1

Births: Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, Harrington, boy; Jan. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rash, Harrington, boy and to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane, Harrington, girl; Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinzman, Har-

rington, boy; Jan. 18, to A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Harrington, girl

From the Sixteen Years Ago (Jan. 27, 1950) column: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder announce the birth of a son, born Jan. 24 in Milford Hospital.

Burrsville:

Roland T. Draper III, of Harrington, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., Jan. 27, 1956 Barry Wix, Harrington High School student, has been named winner of the contest to select a title for the new Delaware Ground Observers Corps newsletter. For submitting the winning entry, entitled "The Spotter's Gazette," Wix was awarded an expense paid trip to the Air Force Aircraft Control and Warning Center in New Jersey. James McDonald of the Harrington post went as his

Walter Tolliver, of Harrington, has gone to Kentucky to visit friends.

The Harrington High School members of the Kent County-Band will practice each Monday evening at Dover for six weeks. Members from Harrington are Elvia Rae Smith, Alwilda

Smith, Pat Minner, Tony Perrone, Mary A. Lyons, Jeanne Homewood, Faith Hobbs: Gustafson, Shirley Kates, Eleanor Wagner and Emily eighth birthday last Friday.

A fence is being erected around the local school grounds. Miss Carol Ann Tharp, a student at Delaware College, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Several from Harrington and vicinity attended the Wilmington Sportswriters Banquet Wednesday night

as guests of Kent and Sussex Raceway, in the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington. They included: Edmund Harrington, Felton, Earl Sylvester, Robert Stafford, C. Douglas Mills, William W. Shaw, Paul Neeman, Charles Peck, Jr., and C. H. Burgess. Jack Dill attended as the guest of the Dover Bulldogs.

Mrs. Frances Holden was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower last Wednesday evening, given at her home by her sister. Mrs. Helen Webb of Frederica.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron "Buddy" Kemp, Jr. has been named Denise.

Students home from college after mid-year exams are Nancy Torbert, Morris Turner, Art Henry, and Doris Greenley, all from the University of Delaware.

Farmington:

Larry Rash, who is stationed at Bainbridge, Md., was home over the week-

Billy Towers observed his

Career

By Buck Thompson

A list of job possibilities in the entire horticul-

ture field would be longer than Jack's beanstalk. Weeding the field to a manageable size here, we'll target on ornamental horticulture one of horticulture's main branches

Ornamental horticulture which we'll shorten to OH is the scientific gardening and landscaping of plants for beauty and environmental uses, rather than for food. The horticulturist works with plants at all stages of their development and use from seed, bulb, or cutting, all the way to the mature plant, ready for the con-

In reality, ornamental horticulturists sprout in many directions. Thus, OH jobs can be grouped various ways. Here's one classifica-

ABORICULTURE. An arboriculturist is a specialist in the care and maintenance of trees. Thus, jobs in this category are concerned with the culture and maintenance of woody plants used for decoration and shade purposes

FLORICULTURE. Jobs here concern the production, arrangement, and sales of cut flowers and flowering plants. Most work in floral shops. Work areas include: floral design, flower production, selling and shipping flowers, and floral shop management.

GREENHOUSE OPERA-TION. These jobs have to do with the production of plants in a greenhouse and the management of greenhouse operations. Examples of work: plant propagation, plant care and management. disease and insect control, greenhouse maintenance and repair.

LANDSCAPING. Work ers in this field plan landscape designs, and take care of the turf, trees, shrubs and flowers which are part of such designs. Some prepare physical structures, such as walks, patios, fences, and other structural objects. Duties may include: landscape design and contracting, grounds maintenance, tree pruning and spraying,

and landscape gardening NURSERY OPERATION These jobs deal with the production of shrubs, trees and other plants, as well as the related sales and service jobs that are a part of most nursery operations. Main work areas: planting and caring for nursery stock preparing and marketing trees and shrubs, operating and maintaining nursery equipment, sales and advertising work, and nursery

management TURF MANAGEMENT Jobs concern the establish ment, management and

printed in the Journal for youths

maintenance of grass areas used for landscape and recreational purposes. Work areas: sod production, golf course maintenance, turf management, operation and repair of turf equipment, private and public grounds maintenance.

SALES. Sales jobs which cut across two or more categories include: handling mail orders, selling horticultural supplies and equipment, retail sales in floral shops, nurseries and garden cen-EDUCATION AND RE-

SEARCH. Examples of workers in this group are: horticulture teacher, research specialist, extension specialist, horticulture writer, consultant, and research assistant.

Personal requirements for this work start with a love of plants. Acquiring specialized knowledge is important too. You must be able to remember and use scientific names, because there are too many kinds of plants to horticultural work. You

rely on the use of commom The pay you'll harvest in

OH varies from stink weed to orchid-like amounts. High school grads take off at seeding, park management, between \$5000 to \$7,500 annually. Grads of two-year colleges begin at \$8,500 to \$10,000; those with a bachelor's degree start at between \$9,000 to \$12,000 and up. The experienced, college-educated horticulturist

> OH workers come from all educational levels. Some high schools offer vocational horticulture programs to prepare you for skilled jobs in all types.

Many two-year community and junior colleges, and vocational and technical schools offer associate degrees or certificates in ornamental horticulture or horticultural science. These programs prepare you for

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might concentrate on a specialty, such as nursery management, garden maintenance, or landscape contracting.

In a four-year program offered by most state universities and some other colleges - horticulture is an appropriate major. Botany and landscape architecture are related possibilities. Most of the job opportunities and chances for advancement are open to colcan earn \$29,000 or more per lege graduates, mainly because the skills required in modern horticulture are be coming more complex.

For further information: Contact the Ornamental Horticulture teacher at the Sussex or Kent County Vo/ Tech Centers. Also write to the American Horticulture Society, Mount Vernon, Va.

The paper money we use today developed from a custom that began in England most entry level jobs in during the 1600's according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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.

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

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Woodbridge Board Hears Transportation Superviser

Pete Sizemore, who holds legislation. He was told by it was actually costing them the title of Area Transportation Supervisor for Woodbridge, Laurel, Seaford, and Delmar, came before the Woodbridge SchoolBoard meeting last Wednesday for two purposes: one was to discuss the so called eligibility of certain aged students to ride the buses free. This then pointed out that, in his comes within the province of view, the new legislation free bus transportation by the State officials. Certain students will be permitted free bus transportation based upon their age and the Sizemore said there were 40 distance from school. The old law regarding free bus transportation had been extended one year. "Beginning in September", Sizemore explained "the new law will take effect." The K-through 6 students will get free bus routes will we save money". transportation if they reside outside the 1 mile zone. The 7 through 12 students must Sizemore would allow all reside outside the 2 mile zone. Sizemore went further to state that in the Wood- eligible for free bus transbridge district some 40 students will be ineligible for free bus transportation (who city limits". Sizemore said are now getting it). "The old law will expire on June 30, areas like Dover, where the 1976", according to Size- city limits are spread out considerably.

Once Sizemore had made his statements to the Board, Robert Messick, the Board member from near Farmington, shot back quickly "I cannot see the logic behind this reasoning, for it is not an extra expense like the State is trying to make out". Sizemore...."I agree." Sizemore went further to point out that "...it cannot be an extra expense to him because his bus drivers would be passing these students on. their way to pick up the other students." Messick said "...that it definitely would not represent any saving of money on the part of the State or anyone else." Messick made a motion that a letter be sent to the State Board of Education saying that "we don't agree with this". Dr. Beckert commented "...that if it doesn't cost anything why can't we continue to pick up the students. It doesn't make sense. The thing that troubles me is (when this new rule goes into effect) the situation where one of our kindergarten students is left standing out in the rain". Messick then wanted to know who

Sizemore "Sen. Anthony Cicone of New Castle County". Sizemore then commented that actually the bill sponsored by Sen. David Elliott of Laurel had more application, but according to Sizemore "...bill has been tabled by the Senate". Sizemore which Sen. Cicone is talking has more application to New Castle County than it does in Kent or Sussex Counties. students "all in the Greenwood area", who would be ineligible for free transportation beginning in September. Board member William Tull wanted to know from Sizemore "if restricting our Sizemore answered "No". The Elliott Bill according to students who lived 1 mile beyond the school to be portation. Messick said that the law should read "beyond this might be a problem in

The other matter which brought Sizemore before the Board was the question regarding the new proposal for bus pay. In the December meeting, the bus contractors had come forth with a new proposal for the School Board to consider. It meant doing away with mileage for short runs and proposing a flat fee which would be equivalent to what they would make if they made a 20 mile run. They were asking for a minimum charge of \$25.00 per trip. Ray Judy of Greenwood, representing the Bus Drivers' Association said the the drivers felt that a minimum charge was necessary to also realize that they are the bus drivers are talking of are the so called field trips to someone's farm on the edge of town. According to Judy some of the bus drivers were turning in invoices for ed, with the \$25 minimum was responsible for this new \$5.00. The drivers said that fee.

money when they made these short trips. Judy offered the following explanation and defense for the new proposal: at the November meeting of the Bus Drivers Association, the members voted to submit to the December SchoolBoard meeting a proposal for a new pay scale for contractors who were asked to make extra curricular trips. The proposal was to be based on the state mid-day formula with only one basic difference, and that difference was that the minimum price per trip should not be less than \$25.00. The mid-day formula now in effect calls for a minimum rate of \$15.00 for the first 20 miles and a per mile rate of 68 cents for additional mileage. What the bus drivers seek now under the new proposal is the minimum fee of \$25.00 and the rate of 68 cents per mile over the 20 mile figure. The drivers are also requesting lay over time of \$2.36 per hour.

Sizemore recited the per-centage increase saying that the hike from 54 cents to 68 cents a mile represented a 26.4 percent increase.For the last two years, said Sizemore, Woodbridge was operating on a 49 cent mileage factor. The difference here is 39.4 percent. Sizemore told the Board to consider all points like license fee paid, insurance paid, depreciation of vehicle,

etc. Sizemore also warned the Board that any decision contrary to the present rule would be a precedent setting one for the other school districts. Judy who then stated that "...there are many inequities in the old system". The chief objection from Judy's standpoint would be the short runs. The district bus driver gets \$10 make it worth their time to for driving the bus where take their buses out on short the drivers in the bus assoctrips." Woodbridge owns a iation all get the \$15, which bus which is used by the covers gas, oil, depreciation, District, and the bus drivers etc. The drivers were in effect turning in invoices for competing with the district \$5 and \$6, because; the \$15 bus. The short trips which basic applied to 20 miles.

> The short runs were not amounting to that figure. Messick moved that the mid-day formula be follow-



Officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for the coming year and several Delaware Auxiliary visitors gather during Saturday night's annual banquet on the front row [l to r]: Fay Stayton - Asst. Rec. Sec.; Delores Collins Asst. Fin. Sec.; Betty Taylor - Treasurer; Hope Minner - Asst. Treasurer. Back Row [1 to r]: Doris Carelo - State Pres.; Janet Fisher - Kent Co. Pres.: Irene Outten - Harrington Aux, Pres.; Beverly Hendricks - Hgton. Vice Pres.; Lynn Outten - Recording Sec.

Not pictured - Mary Hendricks - Fin. Sec.



Officers of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for 1976 are shown during their annual banquet-dance Saturday ngiht. Shown [l to r] in the front row [kneeling] are: John Curtis - Recording Sect.; Snooky Collins - President Middle Row - [seated I to r]: Joe Green - Chief; Bill Outten - Treasurer; Harold Fry Director; John Stayton - Bingo Chairman; Ed Welch - 3rd Asst. Chief. Back Row - [standing I to r]: Gary Minner - Vice President; Ronnie Hughes - Acting Chaplain; J.D. Dennis - Jr. Fin. Sec.; Carl Wright - Ambul. Capt.; Russell Blades -Ambul Lt.; Dave Lawson - Ambul. Lt.; Donald McKnatt - Ambul. Sec. & Tres.: Robert Wilson - 1st Asst. Chief; Robert Taylor - 2nd Asst. Chief. Not pictured are: Bill Manship - Bingo Sec. & Tres.; Melvin Wyatt - Director; Chester Short - Director; Ira Huffman - Director.

Neville Is Promoted

United Methodist Church

Mr. Neville, his wife

Dawn, and their two child-

ren will be moving from

their home in Milford to the

Exmore, Virginia area.

William J. Neville has been promoted the post of and the Lions Club. Division Engineer for Delmarva Power at Exmore, Va. Prior to his promotion, Neville had been the Assistant Division Engineer in the company's Harrington

Mr. Neville has been with the power company since 1965 and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The new position will bring Neville, a Cape Charles native, back to his starting place of employment with Delmarva Power. Mr. Neville had been Assistant Engineer in Exmore before joining the Harrington Di-

While residing in Delaware. Neville was a member of the Milford Avenue

Greenwood PTA Hears Reading Tips

During their Monday night meeting, the Greenwood PTA heard reading tips from Marie Shockley, reading supervisor and project director for the Title I program in the Woodbridge School District. Although her remarks were for the gathered audience, they apply to any parent as the title of her comments was "Parents are Reading Teachers." Among her points were things parents could do at home to encourage their children to read. Included were: encourage the child to read, read to the child, praise the child, and especially let children see parents reading. Mis Shockley remarked it was important for the father to be seen reading, in order to dispel the theory that some children have that reading is for girls alone.

She also suggested that parents have a designated time during the day to read, have a place for the child tokeep his books and to encourage reading for pleas-

A question and answer session followed Miss Shock-

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Congregation Methodist Church: On Sunday evening, February 1 at 7 p.m. there will be a feature-length motion picture shown, based on the world-famous novel, "In his steps"

We are pleased to report that the goal of \$4000 for the Elmer Trice Fund has exceeded its mark. Mr. and Mrs. Trice are settled in their mobile home, which is completely paid. The people of Greenwood and surrounding areas have shown their generosity and concern for this elderly coupie, which is deeply appreciated.

Please continue to remember those who are sick or shut-in. In Milford Hospital are the Rev. Richard Copple, Fred Scott, Watson Shew, Willis Rust, Mrs. Mary Hoch, and also Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, Room 628B, Delaware Division Wilmington. Our sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Edna Schlabach, Norval Parsons and Walton

Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson is a patient in Delaware Division, Room 628, Wilmington. We know that many of her friends will want to get in touch with her.

The Bicentennial Heritage there will be a display of quilts, old and new, plain and fancy, as a feature of the Bicentennial Soup and Salad luncheon to be held in the Fire Hall Wednesday February 25. The luncheon will be served by the ladies of Hickory Ridge Church as a part of their Bicentennial program.

Miss Kelly Ryan was an overnight guest of Hilary

News from Hickory Ridge children, and Hilary's house guest, Miss Kelly Ryan, enjoyed Friday evening dinner in Dover, in celebration of Hilary's eleventh birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs.

Helen Workman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall of Pot Nets were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. Marshall Hart of Magnolia and Mrs. John Roast of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Legates are the proud parents of a baby boy born last. Thursday. They have named Ronald Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Salvordo and daughter of Singer Island, Fla. spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robshaud.

The community extends their sympathy to the family of Mr. Arthur Collison who passed away last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Committee reports that Weber and son of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robshaud Sunday. Allen Verley has returned from Milford Memorial Hospital where he spent several days for tests.

Mr. and Mrs.Jack J. Billard celebrated their 43 wedding anniversary Tuesday. Their guests were their daughter and grandson and their son John and family, Don and Jim Walker from Easton, Md.

Felton Fire Company Installs New Officers

On January 7 the fol- Smith; Ambulance Secrelowing members of the Fel- tary-Jerry Sapp; Fire Reton Fire Co. were installed by Kline Kemp, Fire Commissioner of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association:

President-William Chand-Ambulance Captain-James Wayne Wheeler; 3rd Assis-William Sipple, Walter Moore, Jr., Roy Dill; Captain-William Chandler;

President Kenneth Ryder; Secretarycorder-William L. Paskey; Public Relations & Historical Officer-C. O. Smith; Treasurer-John E. Moore;

Fire Line Officers: 1st Assistant Chief-Bill ler; Fire Chief-Larry Sipple; Sipple; 2nd Assistant Chief-Sleuter; Board of Directors- tant Chief-David Wood; Fire

Chief David Alexander: David Alexander; Assistant Assistant Chief Engineer-Secretary-Wayne Walters; Donald Wiokoski; Fire Po-Bingo Chairman-Fred Cas- lice-William Jester, C.O. per: Ringo Secretary-Robert Smith, Robert Biddle

Building or Remodeling?

If you are building a new home or remodeling, and, if electric heat is in your plans, please give us a call. Our Energy-Efficiency Team is anxious to help you. They are a group of experts ready to advise any residential, commercial, or industrial customer on the right way to install and use electric heat. It's a good bet that our Energy-Efficiency Team will save you money and electricity. Their service is free, of course @

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Obituaries

George L. Graves George L. Graves, 83, of Canterbury Road, near Milford, died last Thursday at his home after a long illness. A Milford area resident

for the past 12 years, Mr. Graves is survived by his wife, Isabella K. Graves; two sons, Charles Graves of Milford, and George L. Graves Jr. of Dover; and a daughter, Janette Graves of Washington, D.C.

Services were held at 3 Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Interment was at the Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline, Mass. on Monday at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Milford Memorial Hospital.

Robert David Warren Robert David Warren, 48, of 52 Brookdale Heights, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He was a carpenter at the Dover Air Force Base for 20 years and owned Children's Village Day Care Center in Dover. Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Mamie A. Warren; four sons, Robert D. Jr. of Harford, Conn.; John W. of Dover, Steven A. and Russell J., both at home; two daughters, Shir-ley A. Warren of Frederica and Louise M. Glanden of Magnolia; his mother, Emma Warren of Milford; two brothers, Stanley J. Warren of Dover and William S. Warren of Magnolia; four sisters, Helen Kline of Philadelphia, Pa., Emmalou Warren of Chicago, Ill., Margaret Tutz of Dover, and Nancy Dohring of Mil ford, and three grandchild-

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed at Bradford Streets, Dover. tery, Milford.

Chapel Cemetery, Fred-

Lula Beatrice Camper

Lula Beatrice Camper, 62, of near Seaford, died Jan. 20, in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md., after a long illness.

Mrs. Camper is survived by her husband, Charles; a son, Frederick Batson of Cambridge, Md.; seven daughters, Sylvia Bowie of Baltimore, Md., Betty Robinson of Philadelphia, Essie Jolley of Williamsburg, Md., Carmal Darling of Wilmington, Dora Elliot of Felton, Pauline Milligan of Hurlock, Md., and Yvonne Morris of Dover; a brother, Philip Mollock of Rosedale, Md.; 38 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, East New Market, Md., with burial in Thompsontown (Md.) Cemetery.

Mary D. Abbott Mary D. Abbott, 73, of 409 N. Walnut St., died Monday at Milford Memorial hospital after a short illness.

Her husband, James D.,

died in 1947. Surviving are a son, James D. of Milford; a daughter, Frances A. Beebe of Frederica, and five grand-

children. Services will be Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Ceme-

'In His Steps To Be **Viewed Sunday**

length motion picture based dozens of languages across on the world-famous novel of the world. the same name, will be

Church at 7 tenths mile p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1,

The story originally appeared as a book around the turn of the century, written by a Topeka clergyman named Charles M. Sheldon. It is reported to have sold over thirty million copies,

Men In Service

Army Private Daniel S. Morris Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route 2, Bridgeville, completed the new 'One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La., December 18. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post. Pvt. Morris entered the

Army last August. He is a 1975 graduate of Woodbridge High School.

Army Private Daniel S. Morris Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route 2, Bridge ville, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft.

Riley, Kan., Jan. 7. Pvt. Morris, a rifleman in Company B, 1st Battalion of the division's 28th Infantry, entered the Army in August 1975 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1975 graduate of Woodbridge High School

"In His Steps," a feature- and has been translated into

The film story follows the shown at Hickory Ridge experiences of Rachel Paige, Congregational Methodist aspiring young actress, newspaper publisher Ed Norman, and pastor Henry north of Greenwood at 7 Maxwell, the clergyman whose unique concept changed their lives.

> "In His Steps" as a novel came at a time in American History when vigorous social reforms were underway, especially industrial communities. The film updates these situations, giving the story a contemporary approach.

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Harrison G. Scott Harrison G. Scott, 65, of 119 W. Milby St., died Sat-urday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short ill-

> He was formerly employed at the N.B. Downing Co. here. His wife, Mabel Scott, died in 1966. Mr. Scott is survived by his brother, Watson Scott of Harrington and his sister, Delema Scott of Philadelphia, Pa.

> Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Williamsville Cemetery near Houston.

> Margaret Robutka Margaret Robutka, 51, of 115 Marshall St., Milford, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

> Mrs. Robutka is survived by her husband, Andrew, a son Eric of Frederica; two daughters, Sophie Eberly of Dover and Barbara Robutka of Milford; two brothers and five sisters living in Germany; and two grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial

was offered Monday morning at 1 at St. John's Catholic Church, Seabury Avenue, Milford. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Harrison Sudler

Services for Harrison Sudler, 46, killed last Thursday when a gun accidentally discharged, were Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Union Baptist Church, Dover.

Mr. Sudler, a lifelong resident of Felton, was a bus driver at Dover Air Force

He was shot as he and a friend Alex Taylor, 44, examined, a .22-caliber pistol in Taylor's restaurant, A-J's Carry-out, along U.S. 13 in Woodside, according to

state police. Mr. Sudler is survived by his wife, Geraldine; three sons, Bruce, Arnold and Wayne, and two daughters, Joan and Vivian, all at home, nine brothers, Ernest of Paterson, N.J., Stanford, Thomas, Charles, all of Philadelphia, Roy of New Castle, Noland of Ellendale, Francis, John and Virgil all of Dover; five sisters, Evelyn Gibbs of Marydel, Md., Agnes Smith, Faith Lesiter, both of Philadelphia, Ruth Ann and Stephanie Sudler, both of Dover; his father, Stanford Sr. of Dover; his mother, Susanna, of Philadelphia and three

grandchildren. Burial was in Parker's Chapel Cemetery

Carrie E. Draper Carrie E. Draper, 75, of near Bridgeville, died last Friday in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a

short illness. Mrs. Draper is survived by her husband, Edwin R. Draper Sr.,; two brothers Lewis S. Scott of Seaford and William R. Scott of Houston; four sisters, Lillian Stewart of Salisbury, Md., Cora Bunting of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Ethel S. Hill of Seaford, and Sara L. Savage of Georgetown; and a grand-

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coln; Hilda Lewis, Dagsboro; Kathleen Bishop, Woodside; Delores Spinella, Seaford; Kevin Alvino, Greenwood; Daniel Voshell, Felton; Brandon Rust, Houston; Rachel Pusey,

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Dawn Willis, Fitzcharles, Lincoln; John Milford; Ola Tildon, Har- Williams Ridgely, Md.; Ruth Patterson, Magnolia; Harrington; Raymond Betty Sharp, Milford; De-Revel, Laurel; Larry Taylor nise Person, Milton; Anna Hudson, Millsboro.

Discharges: Illya Waples, Margaret Tull, Michelle Tough, William Taylor, Linda Smith, Kim Short, Jr., Mabel Moore, Lucy Hammond, Anna Calvert, Louder McMullen, Bertha Tiggs, Dorothy Voshell, Ronald White, Denise Speicher, Lula Stackhouse, Alice Emory, Doris Fry, Charles James, Gladys Rivera, Delores Silicato, Shirley Weeks, Ralph Wilson, Betty J. Field, Joyce Athony, James Bennett, Heather Fry, Eldreid Gordon, Joan Long, Thomas Mills, Elizabeth Moore, Sara Warren, Michele Wells, Clarence Abbott, Kevin Alvino, Elizabeth Ballard, Kathleen Bishop, Caryn Breeding, Linda Cohee, Marietta Legates, Thomas Munce, Barbara Poole, June Sammons, Millsboro; Katherine Twain Smith, Dolores Spinel-Carlisle, Felton; Patricia la, Marian Wix, Phyllis Ashley, Milford; H. Monroe

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Feb. 2 - Jr. Council Meeting, Substation, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Broiler Contest

Feb. 21 - Individual 4-H Talent Show, Substation, 1

The Cooperative Exten-

sion Service is setting up a Tractor and Farm Machinery Operation program and is urging all 4-H and interested youth to enroll as soon as possible. The program will be conducted as individual projects and supplemented with two formal classes. In addition to being better prepared to safely operate a tractor and farm machinery, this program will enable you to receive a certificate for exemption from the Child Labor Laws which prohibit youth under 16 from participating in work involving tractors and farm machinery.

Let's help assure a safer rural America. To sign-up, contact the county 4-H office at 856-5250.

Do we have your talent show entry? Remember February 13th is the deadline. The divisions in the Individual 4-H Talent Show are Senior Musical. Senior Skit, Senior Dance, 14 years and older: Junior Musical Junior Skit, Junior Dance, 11 to 13 years; Junior Petite Musical, Junior Petite Skit, Junior Petite Dance, 8 to 10 years old. The time limit for each act is three minutes.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Admission: Janet Fink-biner, Greenwood; Denice Johnson, Frederica; Margaret Miller, Felton; Mary McKasson, Frederica; Eileen Russell, Frederica; Judiah Distriction of the Property of the Pr dith Dugan, Harrington; John Griffith, Felton; James Rau, Felton; James Carlisle, Discharges: Warren

Welch, Stella Steelman, Michael Baker, Edwin Jones, Patricia Rust, Olen Givens, Janet Finkbiner, Denice Johnson. Births: Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, Frederica, twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugan, Jr. Harrington, girl.

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7:30 p.m., Southern Baptist & Ameri-

can Baptist luncheon at 12:30 p.m. 2nd. Thurs. in Feb.-Sweetheart ban-quet at 6 p.m. 3 rd Sun. in Feb.-Church Council at 6:30

3 rd. Wed. in Feb.-Baptist Women

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

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7 p.m. Youth Choir

11 a.m.-Morning Worship 6 p.m.-Adult Choir Practice

This Week

Is there a 4-H club in your would like to have you be area? Why not call the part of the county 4-H Feb. 13 - Entry Deadline, county 4-H office at 856-5250 Individual 4-H Talent Show to find out? If there is not Feb. 13 - Entry Deadline, already a club, we will be happy to help you establish Feb. 20 - Entry Deadline, one. 4-H for any youth County Reddy Foods Con- between 8 and 19. Project selections offer a wide choice of areas. Call us today - we

program. Club meetings for next week are: Greenwood Hi-Flyers and Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday; and Bridgeville

Sunshine 4-H Club

Reported by Dale Jarell

club in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. A Bible reading was given by Becky Fleming. Dues were collected by Lisa Bostic. The song "Our Delaware" was sung by the club, led by Dale Jarrell and Doug Crouse. Reports were given by Doug Crouse on Christmas ney High School.

Cathy Harrington led the Caroling and the Christmas party. Karen Butler reported on the Christmas Parade. Connie Harrington gave a

Wildcats and Seaford Blue

Jays on Wednesday.

demonstration called "Embroidery."

The Kent County 4-H Talent Show was held on Jan. 24 at the Caesar Rod-

Arthritis Clinic To Open At Milford Memorial

As part of its continually expanding program of health care, Milford Memorial Hospital has announced the establishment of an Arthritic Clinic to open on Wednesday, February 4th. The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. The second Clinic day will be Wednesday, February 18th.

This Clinic has been arranged through the recommendation of the Medical and Scientific Committee of The Arthritis Foundation, located at 234 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington. The Foundation is sponsoring the Clinic. Mrs. William V. Roth, Jr., wife of Senator Roth, is President of the Chapter. Mrs. Roth, on expressing her appreciation of the cooperation between Milford Memorial Hospital and The Arthritis Foundation, said, "I am happy that the Arthritis Foundation is able to extend its help to sufferers of arthritis in lower Delaware and am certain the new

Clinic at Milford Memorial Hospital will fill a great need in Kent and Sussex Coun-

The two physicians who specialize in rheumatology in the State of Delaware will conduct the Clinic and will alternate their schedules so that one of them will be at Milford Memorial Hospital on each Clinic day.

The Clinic will serve the residents of Kent and Sussex Counties and patients will be referred by their physicians. In instances where the patient has no physician, application must be made to either the Delaware Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation or to the Milford Memorial Hospital. The Clinic will be conducted on a fee-for-service basis.

The semi-monthly Clinic will be held in the Physical Therapy Department of Milford Memorial Hospital. For further information phone Milford Memorial Hospital at 422-7511, Ext. 364, or the Delaware Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation in Wilmington at 764-8254.

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Elizabeth Anthony, Executrix of the Estate of Howard Anthony, deceased.

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In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of

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January 22nd-Delaware Crops Meeting, Harrington Fairgrounds Restaurant, 9:30 3:30

Substation, 9:30-3:30 (Same meeting as January 22nd) January 29th-10th Annual Soybean Meeting, Wicomico Youth and Civic Center Salisbury, Maryland Lunch Tickets can be obtained from your local agribusiness firm or County Extension Office

February 10th-Pea and Lima Bean Growers Meet-Substation in Georgetown, 7

We are attempting to update our information on commercial vegetable production in this state, both processing and fresh market. Those growers already on our mailing list will be receiving a letter and return popular variety, fresh market or processing. We are that we can make some decisions on our future research need, at the Univermore emphasis in our ongoing educational program.

Since we feel that not all growers will be contacted by this direct mail method we are asking those who are not on our mailing list who would like to be counted in this survey to please contact our office in requesting a

cipal and assistant to Dr. Foster Flint. From Nanti-

coke, the patient was re-

moved to the Wilmington

Division, where a detailed

medical report will be forth-

coming according to Dr.

Another matter which has

been hanging for quite some

time is concerning the cross-

ing guards in Bridgeville.

Dr. Beckert reported to the

Roard that right before the

school board meeting he had

a call from Norman Powell.

President of the Town Com-

missioners regarding the

solution to the crossing

guards. "According to Pow-

ell, the Town intends to

deputize the guards and put

them under the jurisdiction

of the (Bridgeville) Police

Department", commented Dr. Beckert. "He also want-

ed to know if the school

board would foot the cost of

the insurance on the cross-

ing guards, but I told him

no, for it was really under

the jurisdiction of the

The Singing Players of

Dover will present Irving

Berlin's "Annie Get Your

Gun" at Dover's Middle

School Auditorium, in April.

sented four times to an

anticipated audience of 4000

and will have a strong

cently held with Brenda Col-

lison of Harrington, captur-

ing the coveted lead role of

Annie Oakley with Matt

Burgess playing opposite

Mrs. Collison had drama-

tic experience in a college

production of "Arsenic and

Old Lace" and has appeared

in other Singing Players

Burgess is a Lake Forest

graduate and is a music

major at Delaware State

College. He will be making

his stage debut as will his

father, Keith Burgess, who

will have the part of hotel

proprietor, Foster Wilson.

Forest graduate did very

well in high school theatre

production. She will play

Minnie, Annie's younger sis-

Darrin Dell, who recently

had the role in Amahl and

the Night Visitors, will be

Little Jack, Annie's eight-

year-old brother and "Bird

dog".
Felton's Jerry "Nick"

Hobbs, a veteran actor and

singer will play Pawnee Bill.

His son and daughter, Greg

and Vicky Hobbs will sing in

Teresa Smith, a 1975 Lake

her as Frank Butler.

performances.

Open auditions were re-

Harrington-Felton flavor.

The musical will be pre-

Beckert.

Woodbridge Board

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disdainfully referred to

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their manufacturing techni-

appearance and found the

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borrowed from ready-to-

wear for a selflined patch

pocket. Cut pocket and self-

linning all in one piece so the

pocket piece is twice and the

size the finished pocket is to

be, plus seam allowance. Fold the pocket piece in half

This is the schedule for the TAC teams for the week

of 2 February 76. Kent and Sussex County

2-2 (S) Del. Rt. 1 at

Overbrook. Del. Rt. 18 east

of Cool Spring. Del. Rt. 16 east of Milton.

of Clayton. Del. Rt. 8 west of Dover. U.S. Rt. 13 south

2-3 (K) Del. Rt. 300 west

TAC

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find lots of ideas.

Pick an easy pattern if you it up in a hurry. want to save sewing time. Even that chore is made easy for you because pattern companies designate certain patterns as Easy To Make or Sew Easy or some other such term. Some are easier than others, however.

Anyone who sews has already learned what features to avoid if speed is your purpose. You look for a hands at home" because January 23nd-Delaware style with as few pattern garments looked "Home-Crops Meeting, Georgetown pieces as possible and no complicated details. You can made". That's not true anyeven leave off fashion features such as pockets or cuffs if you're in a real ques to give a professional hurry. For a really easy style all you need to do is sew up two side seams, insert the zipper, finish the neckline, set in sleeves, turn up the hem, find a belt and presto, a new dress.

For speed, you have choing University of Delaware sen a fabric that requires no matching unless you really don't care how the designs and lines in the fabric fall on your body

Next to an easy pattern, your biggest time saver is a pattern that fits you. Then you can sew it right up without spending time altering, or trying on the garcard for information such as ment for fittings. Once you type of crop, acreage, most get a good fitting pattern you can use it forever or, at least, until your figure soliciting this information so changes. With different fabrics and a few variations no one will know you are using the same pattern over and sity in areas that may need over. You may get tired of it, but you'll be able to whip

Have you quit smoking?

Would you like to help

someone else "Kick the

habit?" The Sussex County

Unit of the American Cancer

Society is sponsoring

another Smoking Withdraw-

Town", continued Beckert.

A report from the Sussex

County (CETA) Comprehen-

sive Employment Training

Act recited the following:

'From this date forward any

agency or town dismissing

an employee will have to

have the reasons for dismis-

sal documented. If there are

questions by this office or if

this is challenged by the

employee being dismissed,

we will expect this employee

to be entitled to have his

side brought out. Sussex

County will not replace the

dismissed employee until

the matter is properly resol-

The Board also approved

the purchase of a 52 cubic

foot refrigerator from Jar-

man Refrigeration for the

W.H.S. and Bridgeville El-

The request for participa-

tion in the National Football

Clinic in Atlantic City March

20-25 by head football coach

James Foster was discussed

Jerry Thompson, Walter

Bishop, Linda Collins, Kathy

Wetherhold, Mark Home-

wood and Roger Griffin will

sing in the chorus and take

part in scenes, throughout

from this area already in the

show, the word is out that

more singers are needed.

For more information con-

tact anyone mentioned in

this article or Keith S.

At Monday's rehearsal,

Debbie Wheeler and Sharon

Fry joined the cast. These

ex-Lake Forest singers, run

the total of area performers

With at least fourteen

the performance.

Burgess 398-8838.

ementary Cafeteria.

in executive session.

Area Residents Land Leads

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al Clinic at Del-Tech, vided. Interested? Call the Georgetown and needs individuals to serve as group leaders. Complete training and assistance will be procomplete details.

local ACS office at 856-2855 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for They Were 1924

Democratic Delegates Recently State Democratic State Chairman, Ernest Milford Killen of Harrington, was Laurel contacted by Jerry M. Landay of CBS News of N.Y. Selbyville regarding a research into Alternates the living members of the then 1924 Democratic National Convention which was held in N.Y.C. The most celebrated living member of

that convention who was a Kirkwood member of the New York delegation is former Post. Dover Master General of the U.S. James Farley. Harrington The list of the Delaware

delegation looked like this: Dover DELAWARE

Georgetown Thomas F. Bayard (1) William J. P. White (1) Wilmington DuPont Bldg. Millsboro Josiah Marvel (1) Wilmin-

Bridgeville Miss Mary T. Lockwood Mrs. margaret P. Waples (1) Milton

William H. Boyce (1) Dover James R. Clements (1) Clayton Mrs. Martha H. Baker (1) Dover Ableman is 85 years old now Isaac G. Giles (1) Seaand resides in Wilmington.

Ministers (Cont.)

remarked he "would be very people and our staff (looking

Delegates

ton DuPont Bldg.

(1) Middletown

Sutton said "...we could put out a list to interested people to come forth with criticism". Mrs. Mack, Mrs. McLaughlin, and Mr. Rey-

Woodbridge for 20 years) and head of the English Department) screens the literature. To do otherwise for a group to review the books

first would cause a real slow down of getting to the material and ordering it from the publishing houses. in "Annie Get Your Gun," to Flint suggested a meeting be set up between these

Bicentennial Tree Planting Scheduled For Lake Forest

Tree Planting Program, designed to inspire the voluntary participation of high

Captain Thomas E. Kelly, Active duty officer serving as Inspector-Instructor for Delaware Reservists, and

ves for the upcoming pro-

The Marines, with the help centennial year of both our of volunteer high school nation and the Marine students and community minded Delawarians, are going to plant the first 8,000 seedlings at high schools and local community areas

> planting will take place at Lake Forest High School. The tree that will be used for the ceremony is the eastern white pine. According to Capt. Kelly, this tree has an interesting significance. It is indigenous to North America and was first used by the British in 1750.

E. Frank LeCates (1) Ruth Pritchett.

with right sides together.

Sew completely around the

three seam sides of the

fold. Trim and grade seams.

seams will be enclosed, snip

a small hole in the center of

fabric is on the outside.

Press pocket flat. If the hole

piece of press-on interfac-

pocket of the same weight

throughout with no hems or

seam edges showing and no

This really works best in

knits because the raw edges

won't ravel and the fabric

stretches enough so you

need only a tiny hole. This

technique was used on a

ready-to-wear of mine and I

really never have minded

the hole in the lining nor lost

2-6 (S) Del. Rt. 9 west of Georgetown. U.S. Rt. 113 south of Milford. Del. Rt. 24

east of Millsboro. 2-7 (K) Del. Rt. 300 east of

Maryland Line. De. Rt. 8 near Marydel. U.S. Rt. 13

2-8 (S) Del. Rt. 20 east of Reliance. U.S. Rt. 13-A

south of Seaford. U.S. Rt. 13

anything in the hole.

Schedule

north of Dover.

south of Harrington.

handwork to do.

Mrs. Sallie H. Fooks (1) Mrs. Inga K. Tubbs (1)

Mrs. Mary A. Morris (1) Wilmington 116 Market St. Francis deH. Janvier (1) New Castle

Mrs. Richard T. Cann (1) Charles W. Hardesty (1)

Charles D. Murphy (1) Mrs. James H. Hughes (1)

Benjamin Ableman (1)

Mrs. Etta Gray Jones (1)

Killen reports that there is one living member of the Delaware delegation and he is Benjamin Ableman who was representative from Georgetown in 1924. Mr.

strict in my thinking, for at Sutton). Each Board there are some authors I would not want my children to come into contact.'

nolds (who has been at

To commemorate the Bi-Corps, the Marine Corps has developed a Bicentennial

school students.

his staff, have been studying horticulture for the past few months to prepare themselthroughout the state. On Jan. 29th a ceremonial

member showed concern

about what was being taught in the classroom and what appeared on the shelves of the library. Flint wanted a meeting with the librarian and the head of the

English Department. "Can we get a list of the books on the required reading list for the English Department, said Flint.

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Coming **Events**

The 10th annual Delmarva Soybean Meeting is schedulpocket. One edge will be the ed to take place all day To turn the pocket so the Thursday, January 29, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, what will be the pocket Md. Features of this year's meeting will be discussions on new varieties and seed Turn the pocket through sources, double cropping this hole so the right side of with small grains, weed and insect control, and factors affecting the soybean export bothers you, cover it with a market. A grower panel will also discuss new practices in ing. Then topstitch pocket to soybean production. the garment. You will have a

Complimentary lunch tickets are available at county extension offices and participating agribusiness firms throughout the Delmarva area. For further information about the meeting, contact your county extension agent.

January 31 -

Delaware Junior Quarter Horse Assoc. Clinic at Paul White's farm, Sugar Creek Farm, Viola. 9 to 2 p.m. Free to assoc. members. \$2 for non-members Tracy Maull and Karen Uhland will demonstrate. Call 284-9788 for information.

February 1 -

The feature length film In His Steps will be shown at the Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church in Greenwood at 7 p.m. The film is based on a novel written by a turn of the century Topeka clergyman, Charles M. Sheldon. The book reportedly sold over 30 million copies.

February 5 -

The Sussex County Unit of the Delaware Kidney Foundation will meet at the Jaycee Building, Route 113, Georgetown at 7 p.m.

Program Dr. Joseph Hughes, Speaker. Also, a brief report of the 25th anniversary of the National Kidney Foundation by Mrs.

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there is one name in the paper,

hidden in an ad Look carefully, and good luck.



Pictured above are members of the 1975-76 Lake Forest girls varsity basketball team. They are [l to r back row] Pat Dyal, Vivian Sudler, Barbara Richter, Carey, Debbie Knoles, Cindy Dukes, Linda Boone [Mgr.] [Front Row] Tanya Perry, Jannie Warren, Laura Newnom, Anna Jackson, Cherly Lissy, Cheryl Short and



Pictured above are members of the 1975-76 Lake Forest boys basketball team. They are [l to r back row] Buck Starkey, Jack Cocker, Bill Johnson, Bill Moore,

Sam Carey, Ron Shockley, [Front row] Glenn Witt, Charlie Scott, Neal Smith, Herbie Jarrell and Frank

Spartans Win Three More in Basketball

Lake Forest Basketball these non-conference foes team picked up two more this season Holy Cross's victories, one over Holy Cross on Friday and the Dave Schellhardt scored 20 other one over Seaford on points and constant inside Saturday.

avenged an early season one as Schellhardt was not alpoint loss to the Crusaders lowed to penetrate and as they won 55-48. The secred only five points on Spartans fell behind early as
The Seaford game was Holy Cross led by the inside shooting of Pat Savini led 15-13 at the end of one period and 29-24 at the half. The Spartans took the lead in the third period and never relinquished it as they outscored the Crusaders 31-19 in the second half.

The big difference in this second game over the first was the Spartans defense. able to stop Holy Cross from getting the easy inside shot, especially in the second half.

During the past week the In the first game between all-state guard candidate drives gave Savini easy in-

side baskets. It was dif-On Friday the Spartans ferent in this second match

alot tighter as the Spartans didn't clinch the victory until the fourth quarter. Again it the game the Spartan defense came up with several

Last night the Spartans tied Indian River for the lead in the Southern Division by winning their seventh In this contest they were game against only two losses beating Caesar Rodney 65-49. The Spartans were led by once again a balanced

scoring attack as Bill Moore est contests of the season scored 16 points and Sam as they will take on 10-1 Carey scored 15. Ron Shockley and Frank Coursey added eight points each.

will face one of their tough-

Cape Henlopen at home. The Cape is the defending state champions in basketball. Game time is 6:30 for This Friday the Spartans JV and 8:00 for the big varsity tilt.

Woodbridge 5 Lose To Milford

On Friday night, the Woodbridge Blue Raiders let opportunity pass them by once again. The Milford was the Spartan defense Buccaneers, who have been which was the key as late in an up and down team all season, showed a rare bit of spark as they blew the Raiders off the court in the

> third period. Woodbridge led at the half by seven points (32 to 27). In that disasterous third quarter, the Bucs out-scored the Raiders an unbelieveable 40 to 4. Although the Raiders came back in the

fourth quarter to out-score Milford (17 to 16), the damquarter nad taken its toll.

Milford went into man-to-man ful court press in the third and fourth quarters. It proved to be the winning strategy, Louis Dexter paced the losers with 19 points getting most from the outside. Spank Neal ran in 18 points and pulled down

about as many rebounds. Woodbridge's next scheduled game is Tuesday with Seaford at home.

Girls Scouts Take **Cookie Orders**

On January 23, Girl Scouts began to take orders for the cookies that help make Girl Scouting possible for 14,000 girls in the Delmarva Peninsula.

Each box of cookies purchased will contribute toward the further development of programs of educational value for girls in the three state area.

From January 23 through February 8, Girl Scouts will take orders in residential areas for five kinds of cookies. The varieties which sell for \$1.25 per box

Cookies will be delivered to customers by the girls from February 24 through March

The annual cookie sale, coordinated by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, provides Girl Scouts with the opportunity to raise money to support their troop activities. Some of these activities include career exploration, environmental projects, community service activities, and outdoor program.

A portion of the profits also helps support ongoing services to troops, the maintenance and improvement of camp sites, and camp scholarships provided by the Chesapeake Bay Council. Profits also enable local Girl Scouts to attend national and international Scouting events.

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council has its business office in Wilmington, Del., and service centers in Denton and Salisbury, Md., and Lewes and Dover.



The Harrington Moose Lodge #534 won the distict pool tournament held this past weekend at Harrington. Shown in the photo [seated I to r] are: Dick Crouse, Bob Carroll, Bob Faulk' er, Garry Morris, Mike Graham and George Shaw. Standing [l to r] are: Sam Faulkner, Eddie Jones, Al Melvin, Louis Overstreet and Joe Dopirak.



Kent/Sussex **Motor Tours**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Ice Capades, Capital Centre. Washington, D. C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Jamie Simpson gets ready to pin his opponent while referee watches intently. Upper Corner Simpson is declared victorius.

Lake Forest Wrestlers Split Two

Over the past week the Lake Forest wrestlers broke into the win column for the first time this season with a 37-32 victory over Laurel but also picked up their fourth loss of the season by losing to Seaford 29-25.

On Wednesday against Laurel, in a match held at Lake Forest, the Spartans followed the same pattern as by jumping quickly into the manage in the next four lead. The first three Spartans recorded pins as Lane Lapensky, Jamie Simpson, and Rick Mertz took six pointers. The next two matches were just reversed as Dennis Wheeler and Louis Hendricks were felled by their opponents.

John Moffett then got the Spartans rolling again as he registered a pin. Bill Jack-son although he couldn't pick up the six points that go with a pin did manage five points as he took a superior affair. Each little league Forest then traded falls as ered dish, plate settings and Larry McCombs got pinned \$3. and his brother Tim Spartans six points further ahead. When Laurel captured the next two matches it was all up to the heavyweights as the score was 35-30 in favor of the Spartans. Dean McCombs who has had an excellent season

thus far losing only one match tied his opponent sealing the Spartan Victory. McCombs had forged a 3-1 but his Laurel opponent reversed.

Against the Spartans again took a quick lead as Lane Lapensky won by a pin, Jamie Simpson by a decision, and Rick Mertz by a superior decision. Howthey had in earlier matches ever all the Spartans could

Tim was decisioned. Chris Grove and Terry Thomas were both pinned sealing the Spartans fate. Dean Mc-Combs closed the gap to the final four point margin as he picked up and pinned 350 pound John Pote of Seaford.

Harrington Little League

The Harrington Little League will hold their annual awards and preregistration banquet on Saturday, February 14 at 7 p.m. at the W. T. Chipman School cafeteria. Mr. Pat Knight District Administrator of Little League Baseball, Inc. will be a guest speaker.

It will be a covered dish decision. Laurel and Lake family should bring a cov-

> Families wishing to register children in Little League for the coming year are welcome to attend this banquet. Also planned is the showing of the film - "Baseball, The Now Career. It features the baseball career

of many stars. For more information call Mr. Al Govatoes 398-3962 or

Registration for Little League is March 6 and 13. Cost is 13 for one and \$5 for more than one in a family.

which were picked up by Bill Jackson when he and his opponent tied. Larry Mc-Combs got the Spartans back in the match as he won by decision but his brother

matches was two points

Felton Little League

School Cafeteria, Felton. This meeting will be devoted to the election of new officers and initiating plans for the 1976 season. Persons interested in having their

Felton Little League is boy participate in the proplanning a very important gram this year, please plan meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, to attend. Remember, the at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Little League Organization Forest North Elementary which is made up of local volunteers must have complete parent and family participation in order to carry on the program.

If there are any questions phone: 284-4017.

Bowling News

Lads and Lassies

By Terry Clegg

With only two weeks to go week in a row. Lonnie in the second third, the two Wirick rolled a 197 to put teams tied for first place came face to face to each other. Friends Four seemed to be unprepared for their meeting with the Misfits and threw their chances of staying on top down the drain.

Misfits Gary Singleton turned on again with a 221 and 218 (616 series) and once again had high game and high series for men. Gene Wirick's 194 and Gail Lutz's 177 added to their scores, and the Misfits walked out of the bowling alley with four games in their pocket and one game ahead of the second place team.

The 4 Aces ran into a brick wall Monday night as the Spares stepped on the gas and pulled away with all four games. Adding fuel to an already hot team Earl Vogan rolled a 202 and 205 and Jay Lewis a 190 and 191. These four games kept the Spares in second place and right on the Misfits' heels. Watch out Misfits, this team is out to take this third!!!

The Pinbusters, assured of being in the roll-offs by winning the first third, Showed Moose I that they are no team to fool around with this third either. Taking three games from Moose I, the Pinbusters are now tied with Friends Four for third place. Anything can happen the last two weeks of this third and one of these two teams maybe in the top

The Mickey Moose team continued their climb to the top as they bumped the No-Mads out of fifth place by taking all four games. This team has really come alive these last few weeks and I wouldn't be surprised if this team gives the other teams a run for their money in the final third!!!

Mary Bergold was the powerhouse of the Golddiggers tonight as she rolled a 213, 163 and 172 for a 548 series. This gave her high series for women, second

Business Bowling League -

By Rich Dennis

An so ends the first week Wirick rolled a 197 to put of bowling in the final third. the icing on the cake and Although there are still nine four games in their win weeks remaining before the column. Moose I having season ends, it's still nice to their troubles getting starttuck those first games under ed this season, should not be the old belt, just to get the counted out for they have jump on things.

been known to come out The M and P's seem to be giving it all they got as they invaded the Dy-no-mite territory and run off with the top. Quillen's Market, three games. Claire Melvin struggling to get in there did roll a 206 which helped pulled four points from Penn give her team the push Central. Quillen's, holding they needed. Cheryl Wingo their own, surprised Penn of the Dy-no-mite's tried to Central who just couldn't spank her team by rolling a seem to pull down a game 183 but nothing happened comparable to team averand they went home with Food Rite came on strong

couple of weeks.'

The Spoilers, maintaining

a hot second slot last third.

cooled considerably this be-

ginning as they dropped

three points to Jarrell's

Fuel. Harold Melvin got the

honors Tuesday as he paved

the way for his team having

a 237 game. Although Leon-

ard Outten tried to get his team fired up, they con-

stantly flamed out and stug-

gle to make team average.

to turn on the steam as they

downed Dur-A-Clean all

four points. Dur-A-Clean

was another team failing to

make team average in any

contender last third, were

asked what their chances

were this third. Wally said,

"The chances of going to the

top are great, but we'll have

get more help from

McKnatt's saw a chance to

gain some yardage as they

took three points from T &

the blind. Robert Garey

seemed to take charge with

a fine 213 game. George

Collins, with an even higher

hard and strong, but

Orange juice, cheese steak sub, lettuce, tomato,

onion salad, sliced peaches.

Hamburg on bun, French

Beef-bar-b-que, escallop-

ed potatoes, buttered peas,

hool Menus

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Mandarin oranges.

Friday, Feb. 6

Kent Vo-Tech

Wally's Garage continues

just a one game win. The Strikers, lead by Neltonight also, as they downed son Kenton's 191, walked off Fry's American all four with three games from the points. Both teams were opposing team. The Camunable to maintain their pers put up a good fight with team average the entire Betty Lyons rolling a 191 and Aldo Friedline rolling a match. It just seems as tho Food Rite struggled a little 191 but it was just not harder. Frank says, "We're enough to penetrate the not making any rash state-Strikers' defense. ment yet, at least not for a

fighting the final third.

Standings

Week of J	anuary	26
		WL
Misfits		26 10
Spares		25 11
Pinbusters		22 14
Friends Four		22 14
Moose I		21 15
Mickey Moose		20 16
Golddiggers	18 1/2	171/2
Dy-no-mite		17 19
No-Mads		16 20
4-Aces	15 1/2	20 1/2
Strikers		14 22
Campers		13 23
Mand P's		12 24
Moose II		10 26
Tink Comme	for W	

High Games for Women- game. Wally's, a strong 160 and over

N. daniels 167, 214 (537 series); M. Bergold 213, 163, 172 (548 series); C. Melvin, 206; B. Lyons, 191; C. Wingo, 183; G. Lutz, 177; L. Wheeler, 169 and 165.

High Games for Men

G. Singleton, 221, 218 (616 M. Even did it with one in series); E. Vogan 202, 205; G. Wright 198; L. Wirick, 197; G. Wirick, 194; T. Passwaters, 192; M. Edwards, 192; R. Freidline, game of 224, fought back 191; N. Kenton, 191; J. Lewis, 190 and 191.

couldn't receive the backing

that Robert had. Another team with one in the blind was Butler's Fuel. but for some reason couldn't get the same kind of help as McKnatt's got and dropped three points to Burris Food.

The battle of the Moose Speaking of getting the met tonight as Moose A and jump on things, here is a B fought to the finish. Finish team which finished at the they did, as Moose "A" bottom of the ladder last downed their partners in third but now is sitting at crime by taking three points Armine Gallo and Al Melvin were the big guns for Moose "A", with 560 and 556 series respectively. Terry Freer and Chip Shaw tried to turn things around for Moose "B' with 549 and 548 series, but had no support!

No result sheet from Big

John's and Robbins. Out of 14 teams reporting, and disregarding handicaps, team games were below their own average 26 out of

Standings

Team Standings	V
Quillen's Market	Y
Food Rite	
Wally's Garage	
McKnatt's Funeral	
Home	
Home	
Moose "A"	
Jarrell's Fuel	
Burris Food	
Butler's Fuel	
Moose "B"	
Taylor & Messick	
Spoilers	
Dur-A-Clean	
Fry's American	
Penn Central	
Big John's	
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Over 200	
Harold Melvin	
Carmine Gallo	
Leonard Outten	
George Collins	
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David Ryan Al Melvin D. Clegg High Series George Collins Carmine Gallo

Leonard Outten Harold Melvin Church League

Lutheran St.Johns II Calvary VI

13 23 Trinity I 12 24 High Individual Games for

Women: Mary Steen, 166, 161; Emily Rothemel, 167; Kay Minner, 172; Carol Martin, 177; Edna

Layton, 190. High Individual Games for Men:

Leon Malin, 214; Don Rothemel, 204; Stanley Steen, 204; Lloyd Carter, 193. Difficult splits converted: Myrtle Wirick, 5-7-10; Emily Rothemel, 5-9-7;

Leon Malin, 3-7; Andy

Disappointing Afternoon

From beginning to final

buzzer, it was a disappoint-

ing afternoon on Saturday for the Woodbridge wrestlers. Mike Fields, who had registered four previous wins with four pins to his credit lost to Lee, an eighth grader at Dover Air. Mike Fields did well in the first period before being pinned by Lee in the second period. It appeared from the sidelines that Fields should have taken the match from Lee, for up until the pinning, it was all Fields. In the second period Fields appeared to be working Lee into position for this fifth win and fifth Suddenly Lee got and a head lock on Fields. Administered pressure to Fields to hold him to the canvas and the pin. It happened so quickly that the Woodbridge teammates had

no time to register their alarm...just disbelief. Alonzo Frisby at 105 pound class pinned his opponent for his fifth win of the season. Mike Richards of Woodbridge also kept his 213 winning ways going with a pin. Paul Cahall got back on 212 the winning road with a decision in the 155 lb. class. Cahall lost a heart breaker last Saturday to a Delmar boy. Rocky Flem was outclassed by Mike Purcell of Dover Air (6 - 0). LeRoy Tingle at 185 in the win with

a decision. Mat Reynolds came off the injured list to lose the heavyweight class to Steve Hamptson. Reynolds was injured in first dual match with Seaford.

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Monday, Feb. 2

les, chilled pears.

fries, orange juice, ice cream, milk. Tuesday, Feb. 3

Tomato soup, flying sau-

cer, potato chips and pick-

Chili, buttered green fries, creamy cole slaw, beans, diced pears, French bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk. Wednesday, Feb. 4

Tuna salad sandwich, parsley potatoes, buttered kale, peanut butter cookie, milk. Thursday, Feb. 5

Baked ham, buttered broccoli, sweet potato puff, cinnamon rolls and butter, pineapple upside down cake,

Friday, Feb. 6 Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, petato chips, ice cream,

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Monday, Feb. 2

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Soup - Tomato Tuesday, Feb. 3

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, buttered corn, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk. Soup - Vegetable

Wednesday, Feb. 4 Hamburger on bun, French fries, creole lima beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk. Soup - Chicken Rice

Thursday, Feb. 5 Beef chop suey, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Bean Friday, Feb. 6

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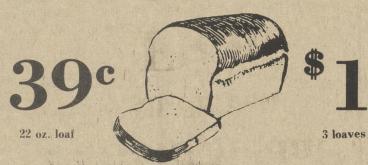
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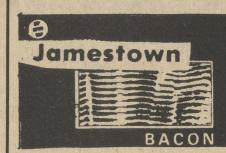
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