

People's Will Have New Building

The Board of Directors of the People's Bank of Harrington announced Wednesday they have received bids from general contractors and propose to begin construction on the new 11,700 square foot two-story building located on Clark Street.

The architectural firm of J. Prentiss Browne, Inc. of Baltimore, Maryland has been selected to design the facility (see scale model).

Pierce Thompson of Conventional Builders, Inc. of Harrington have been selected as the builder.

Provisions for the parking of the bank's customers have been moved to the newly paved parking area on the south side of Cain's Alley. Paving was completed on April 6, 1976 and the customers are now making the transition to the new parking lot.

The style of architecture of the new building is consistent with the bank's policy of progressiveness. Construction materials are in harmony with the character with building materials of Harrington. The exterior materials are brick with glass and bronzed aluminum framing. Interior of the bank consists of terrazzo finish floor in public areas with carpeting in the officers and work areas. Interior partitions are constructed of vinyl wall covering on gypsum drywall on metal stud partitions. Ceilings are acoustical tile. The interior spaces make provision for both the normal banking services plus a separate section for consumer credit banking. A large vault will contain provisions for safety deposit boxes plus expansion space for many more as well as holding area for currency. A large fire proof records keeping vault will also be constructed. A platform area where secretarial staff plus private offices, conference rooms, and a



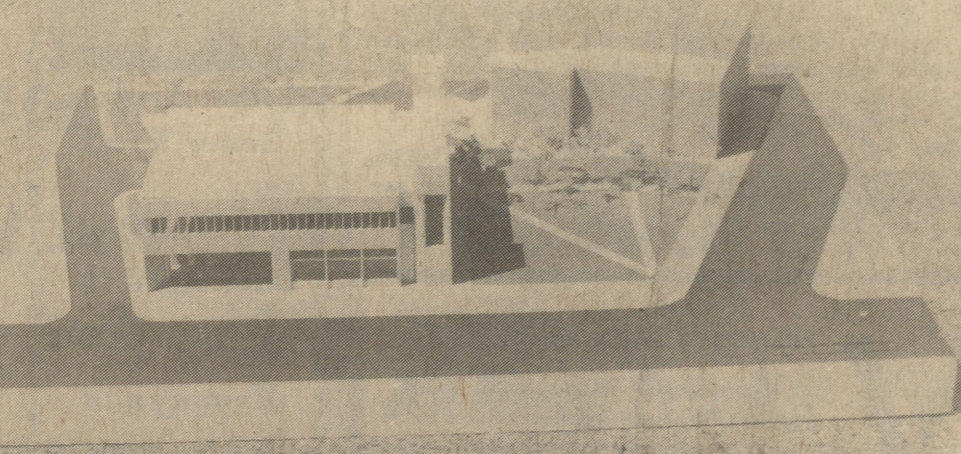
Shown at the ground-breaking ceremony for the proposed new Peoples Bank building to be constructed here sometime in the spring of 1977 are members of the Board of Directors, the bank's president, builder and architect. Shown in the photo [from l to r] are: J. Harold Schabinger, director; William F. Parker, director; Thurman G. Adams, Sr., director; William A. Staford,

director; Jehu F. Camper, director; Charles Peck, Jr., director; Pierce Thompson of Conventional Builders, Inc.; J. Edward Taylor, bank president Joseph Mason, representing the architectural firm of J. Prentiss Browne, Inc.; Calvert A. Morgan, director and William Paskey, Jr. director.

Board Room for the executive officers of the bank. There are also work areas, employee areas, janitor closet, toilets. Another exciting feature of the bank is the provision for 3 drive-in window units with potential expansion for an additional unit.

The second floor is a rental area. It is provided with access by stairs and elevators, all of which are accessible from the bank. After banking hours, the bank can be closed and the second floor can be used by independent entrances.

Provisions are made for toilets, janitor's closets, etc. The area is a large open space into which the bank can expand or can be leased and lease hold improve-



ments made in accordance with the need of the tenant.

Construction is anticipated to begin on April 19, 1976 and is expected to be completed in approximately 12 months.

The scale-model of the proposed new Peoples Bank in Harrington, to be built on the bank's facilities on the corner of Clark and Hanley Streets, will feature many additions to the bank's capabilities. Among these will be expanded drive-in facilities and nearly 5,000 square feet of office space availability on the second floor.

An Easter Offering

Just as their hearts were thrilled, the Sunday morning when Christ arose.

Christians today are amazed at the resurrection, in their homes and in their churches, life has a new meaning. Christ has shown the way for a eternal life, never ending - note those appearances:

1. Christ appeared at Mary Magdalene, "She supposing him to be the gardener." St. John 20:15.

2. As Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and other women departed from the tomb, Jesus met them, saying, "All Hail!" and they came and held him by the feet and worshiped Him. Mathew 28:8-10 Luke 24:9-11

3. The Lord is risen indeed, the hath appeared to Simon. Luke 24:34

4. On the road to Emmaus "And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and he went with them." Luke 24:13-33

5. As the disciples were assembled, Jesus came and stood in their midst, and said unto them, "Peace be unto you." St. John 20:19

6. The doubting Thomas, "and Thomas answered and said unto him, my Lord and my God." St. John 20:28

7. Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. Mathew 28:16-20

8. After these things Jesus showed himself again to the disciples at the sea of Tiberias. St. John 21:1-24

9. After that Christ was seen by five hundred brethren at once. 1 Corinthians 15:6

10. "So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up to heaven, and sat on the right hand of God." Acts 1:3-9

The resurrection means assurance of the immortality of life in God. Easter is a time when every Christian should take confidence in the power of God over life and death. We no longer need to shrink from either.

Job asked? If a man die shall he live again. For now we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Easter stands for the greatest victory in human history. If all the military triumphs, if all the national liberation, if all the casting off a moral weaknesses among all the children of men through history were combined, the resulting triumph still would not equal that of our Lord's resurrection.

Easter is usually regarded as teaching, above all things, the immortality of the soul. Its greatest teaching, however, is that Jesus Christ is still living, that he is closer to us than he was to the apostles in the days of his flesh, and that, all power having been given to Him, He is now available to us.

Manlove Bradley

Frederica Has Gun Club

Police Chief for Frederica, David Henderson, told the Council members Wednesday night he had enrolled about 12 boys from Frederica between the ages of 14 and 16 years old in a gun club.

The purpose of the club is not only designed to give boys something to do on Saturday or Sunday night around Frederica, but it is chiefly designed to teach the boys of this age group "...the safety with guns and gun maintenance. According to Henderson, the boys have other chores like cleaning the police car and general housekeeping responsibilities around Town Hall. The gun club members refer to themselves as the Frederica Marsh Stompers.

The leak in the fire hydrant in front of Marion

Stevenson's house on South Market St. was discussed again at this meeting. Two bids were presented and the low bidder to repair the hydrant was Sea-Aire Construction. A motion was made by Blaine Tucker to follow up on the bid before actual letting of the repairs because the bid was incom-

Bridle Bit Has Close Call

According to City Police, at approximately 8:10 p.m. Monday night, two males entered the Bridle Bit Paekage Store on U.S. Rt. 13 armed with shotguns. The clerk on duty, when realizing what was happening, ran into the back of the store, through the storeroom. The men, one wearing a nylon stocking over his face, fled

before carrying out the robbery.

An hour and a half later, two men answering similar descriptions robbed the Salisbury Banks Convenience store, in Salisbury, Md.

Investigation of Monday night's attempted robbery continues.



Howard S. Wagner, Exec. V. P. and cashier and J. Edward Taylor, president share the traditional and symbolic shovel during ground-breaking ceremonies for the bank's proposed new site.

Local Family Hosts English Student Who Is Studying American History

Thirteen English students will spend seven weeks in Delaware studying the Revolutionary War era in an exchange program developed by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The students, who will arrive at Philadelphia Airport April 12, will address school and community groups, meet public officials, work at the State Hall of Records and visit historical sites.

They will live with the families of Delaware students who recently spent three weeks doing similar research in England.

The program, called Project Bicen, was developed by Donald R. Knouse, state advisor of social studies, and James R. Gervan, state supervisor of art and music. It is administered by the Appoquinimink School District and directed by John Morgan, former social studies teacher at Middletown High School.

Funds come from Title III of the Federal Elementary

and Secondary Education Act.

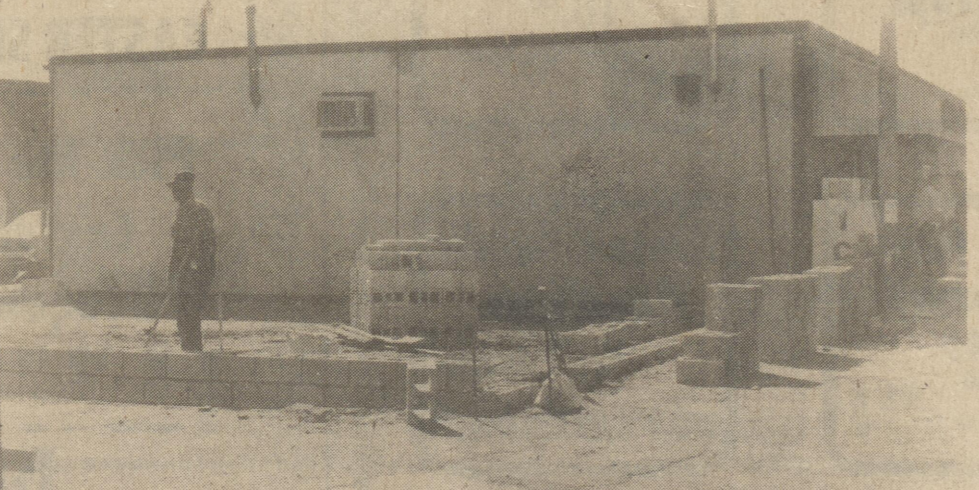
The research findings of the American and English students will be used in schools throughout the state to present both sides of the issues that surrounded the Revolution.

The visiting students, all residents of Kent County, England, are accompanied by Gwendolyn Lacey, inspector for the Kent County Education Council.

Their Delaware activities begin April 14 with a visit to the Wilmington Historical Society.

The visiting students and their hosts are: Catherine (Continued to page 4)

City Hall will be closed April 16th, Good Friday. Trash will be collected as scheduled



Construction began this week at Quillen's Market, where a 24' x 40' addition is scheduled to be completed on or around Memorial Day. Earl Quillen, the owner, remarked the additional space will allow for expanded frozen foods as well as an expanded meat section. The store is located on Dorman Street.

Community Good Friday Service Set

The annual community Good Friday service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Raughley Hill Road here at 7:30 p.m., April 16.

Prior to the regular service, Melvin Brobst will be playing the church's new Allen digital computer organ, which was installed last Wednesday. Mr. Brobst will play appropriate seasonal music from 7 to 7:30 p.m. as well as for approximately 20 minutes following the service.

The Rev. Alvin Willink of Asbury United Methodist Church will deliver the message during the evening service. It has been the custom for members of the local clerical group to take part during the various sections of the service.

The decision to hold the annual service at St. Stephen's was a change from the original plans to have the service at Asbury.

Two Added

To Police Force

The City of Harrington hired James Woodruff, Dover and Robert Pasch, Magnolia, last week to bolster the City Police Department. Woodruff holds an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from Delaware Technical and Community College. Pasch is studying criminal justice at Delaware Technical and Community College.

One of the stipulations of hiring the applicants was that both would become city residents.



BEST DECORATIVE CARVING. This "Frarie Falcon and Mourning Dove," by John Scheeler of Mays Landing, N. J., won first place in the professional life sized decorative class in the 1975 Competition during the annual Wilkowl Carving Contest in Salisbury. It is a fine example of the more elaborate decorative pieces now replacing the older more simple decoy carving. It is in the museum.

Sixth Annual Carving Competition Set

The newest of the world's most beautiful wildfowl carvings will be on display and in competition at the coming Sixth Annual Ward Foundation Wildfowl Carving Competition to be held at the Salisbury Civic Center Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25. Lem Ward is expected to be present.

Hours for the show are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission charges are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children are free when accompanied by adults.

Some 1,800 entries, from an estimated 365 carvers, are expected to be entered - a world's record - competing for over \$18,000 in prize money, in a wide variety of classes, running all the way

[Continued to page 10]

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Several local ladies went by bus with the Farm Bureau to Smithville, N.J. and other places of interest Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Wicks recently entertained overnight guests from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Media, Pa. and Wildwood, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were: Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore; Mrs. Barbara Porter of Greensboro; Mr. John Wix of Magnolia; Mrs. Mary Melvin of Greenwood; Mrs. James De Leo of Dover; Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts.

Mrs. Hilda Satterfield spent the weekend in New York with relatives to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst of Richmond, Va. were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

There were many citizens from Harrington in the auditorium to watch area residents in the Singin' Players' "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mrs. Janet Yarborough of Warsaw, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln was a Monday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

Recent guests of the Elmer Browns were: Mrs. Jannett Yarborough of Warsaw, Va.; Mrs. Blanche McKnatt; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale.

Clarence Morris has been a patient in Milford hospital the past 10 days under observation and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Alice Font, one of Harrington's oldest citizens observed her 94th birthday Saturday, April 10. An that day she was released from the Milford Memorial Hospital where she had been for several days.

Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter Kathy of Norfolk, Va. spent some time recently with relatives and Harrington area friends.

Mrs. Leander Waters and Mrs. Roda Belle Greenlee remain patients in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter Mechele and Gail Anthony were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. Dorothy Willey visited William Lekites, who is a patient in the Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Milford, Mrs. Edith Beauchamp of Denton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ivans and Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler, visited Mrs. Harry Murphy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter were evening guests of Mrs. Verdella Harrington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Geneva Salisbury who has been in Milford Memorial Hospital in now recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spivey of Wilmington, N.C. are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 8. She was given the name of Frances Lu. Mrs. Spivey is better known to Harrington as Frances Downing.



Maxine LeCompte, center, National Eastern Division V. P. of the American Legion Auxiliary took time out for this photo during the annual visit to the Callaway, Kemp, Raughley, Tee, Unit #7 on Saturday night with Mrs. LeCompte to the left is Doris Hurd, President of C.K.R.T. Unit #7 and Rosella Humes, Department Distinguished Guest Chairman.

Schedule For Town Picnic Takes Shape

Hear Ye - Hear Ye!

"Ye olde towne picnic" is taking shape and the following plans have been made: Date - May 31, 1976; place - W. T. Chipman School yard; time - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10 a.m. - Memorial Service (flag pole) by American Legion

11 a.m. - Colonial craft demonstration 12 noon - Harrington Girl Scout present a family game hour

1 p.m. - Ladies Auxiliary Fire Company will present a contest hour. 2 p.m. - Harrington Century Club will present a contest hour.

3 p.m. - Judging of the "beard contest" entries. 4 p.m. - A concert by the W.T. Chipman band.

5 p.m. - During the dinner hour we hope all will bring a

picnic lunch and eat at the tables provided on the school grounds.

6 p.m. - A talent show to be held in the field house. A choral group is planning to present some music at the memorial services and then again in the afternoon.

The Harrington firemen will demonstrate and entertain during the day. A colonial dress review will also be presented at some time during the day. Watch this paper for further details.

Anyone who would like to sing with the group, call Mrs. Ann Minner, 398-8961. Male voices are especially needed.

If you would like to be a part of the talent show, call Mrs. Nancy Thompson, 398-3591.

If anyone would care to demonstrate a colonial craft, call Mrs. Bernadine Butler, 398-4370.

To join our group and help with the Bicentennial Day activities the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the town hall. All interested citizens are welcome.

You fellas can join your friends and neighbors by growing a beard. \$1.00 paid at the town hall is all it takes to be a part of this. Robert Quillen, Richard Baker, Darcy Hamsher, Billy J. Morris, Howard Butler, John Powell and Sam Powell are all entered in this contest.

Most of the 214 million Americans live on 13 percent of the available land in the U.S.

Senior Citizens News

by Sam A. Short

Monday

The Jolly Timers Kitchen Band has been invited to play May 22nd at Greenwood at the 76 Centennial Celebration and we practiced some new songs for the occasion.

In the afternoon George Goodge showed a film titled Fun Places of the Poconos in N.C. The scenes were enjoyed very much of the Look Out Mountains of Rock City, the home of David Crockett, Daniel Boone, the home of the Vanderbilts and their bed rooms also the Cherokee Indians.

Tuesday

More ceramics with Dorothy Graham and string art for the bazaar and pool by the men.

Wednesday

George Goodge again this day showed two films with titles "Come Home To America" and "Answers WE SEEK". They were very much enjoyed by the members.

Friday

The Bazaar was the biggest one we have ever had in the spring and we want to thank every one of the members for their participation and the public for their interest in coming and for their purchased. Thanks a lot, "friends."

This week we only had six bowlers to bowl two games with Jim Konencki top man with 253; George Goodge 242; Marion Littmann 229; Fred Littmann 224; and Andy Anderson, 207. Good bowling team! Five out of six got over the 200 mark.

This week the spot light falls on another one of our Milford men who is a member of our center and our bowling team, Jim Konencki. His home is on Wissman Ave.

Jim is a good bowler. In fact he is one of our best he has rolled over the 200 mark every since he has been with us and many times has been our top bowler.

Jim is a good craftsman and has assembled some Grandfather's clocks in his time. He is retired and he and his wife live in Milford.

They have two children, a daughter living in Boston, and a son living in Dover.

Jim and his wife moved to Milford from one of the western states when they settled here after his retirement.

They are a nice couple and we appreciate them very much and enjoy having them as members of our center.

What Children Watch In Those 20,000 Hours Of TV May Have Effect

Census data indicates that 96 percent of American homes have at least one television set and that the average elementary school child spends about 21 hours a week sitting in front of it. According to Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware, these figures show that television has become an influence to be reckoned with.

Most parents agree that certain shows depicting explicit sex or violence are not proper viewing for young children, but few seem concerned with the attitudes that children are exposed to on even "family" type shows. The world the child sees on TV may contrast greatly with what he sees around him at home.

The fact is, that unless his father and mother are happily married, the family income is well above average, his brothers, sisters, and he are cute and agreeable toward each other, his mother is beautiful (and a size 9).

and family crises can be solved in thirty minutes (minus three commercials), the child will wonder why his family falls so short of the "normal" American family which parades across the screen hour after hour.

If American parents realize that by the time the average American child is sixteen, he has watched almost 20,000 hours of television, perhaps they will want to consider the influence all this watching will have on him, says Ms. Finch. If he isn't being influenced, as some television proponents will say, then at best, he is wasting 20,000 hours of his life!

Commercial television in this country is aimed at entertaining, not educating, but in the process of being entertained, viewers absorb attitudes and ideas. For years, blacks were seen on television mostly as servants, occasionally as athletes or musicians, and almost never as clergymen, policemen, doctors, or ordinary people. Indians are still seldom seen in roles other than half-naked savages riding ponies across the plains.

Many studies have been done to assess the effect television has had on children. Mostly they confuse the searcher of truth because they cannot agree on basic conclusions. A report receiving a great deal of publicity is the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior, which concluded that violence on television has "no adverse effect on the majority of the nation's youth."

However, Dr. Albert Bandura of Sanford University, conducted his own ten-year study and concluded that watching human aggression on TV not only reduces youngsters' hard-won control over their own

Happy Birthday!



Name: Kristen Renee Wyatt
Age: 1 Year Old
Date: April 19

Love,
Mommy and
Daddy

JCPenney

All items in this ad are limited in quantity, and are available on a first come, first served basis.
Prices in effect at Milford Store Only

Toddler Girls' Slack Sets \$3.44 <small>Matching Pants and T-shirts</small>	Girls' Long Easter Dresses \$9.99 <small>Reg. \$13 to \$15</small>	Girls' Photograph T-Shirts \$1.50 <small>Reg. \$3 Washable Cotton</small>	Women's Summer Sandals \$2.99 <small>Only 72 Pair Spring Shades</small>
Women's Polyester Knit Slacks \$5.99 <small>Reg. \$10 Sizes 32 to 38</small>	Women's Nylon Uniforms \$6.99 \$9.99 <small>Reg. \$9 to \$15 Dress or Pant styles</small>	Women's Jr. Size Corduroy Jeans \$4.44 <small>Reg. \$11 Fine Wale</small>	Women's Sleeveless Polyester Shells \$2.50 <small>Reg. \$5 No-iron</small>

PRE-EASTER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Boys' No-Iron Flared Jeans \$4.99 <small>Reg. \$6.50 Tan, Blue, or Green</small>	Men's Fancy Polyester Sport Coats \$29.88 <small>Reg. \$39.96</small>	Misses' Long Sleeve Print Blouses \$3.50 <small>Reg. \$9 Easy care polyester</small>	Misses' Twill Cotton Jeans \$5.99 <small>Reg. \$10 Pastel Shades</small>
Boys' Ribbed Knit Polos \$1.67	Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$5.60 To \$8.00 <small>Reg. \$7 to \$10 Easy Care</small>	Misses' Polyester Floral Tops \$1.99 <small>Reg. \$4 Short sleeves</small>	Misses' Twin Sweater Sets \$10.00 <small>Reg. \$13 Matching sweater and shell</small>
Junior Boys' 3 Pc. Sport Suits \$9.99 <small>Reg. \$13 Jacket, pants, shirt</small>	Men's Long Sleeve Sweaters \$4.99 <small>Reg. \$11.98 to \$15.98</small>	Misses' Print Broadcloth Shirts \$2.50 <small>Permanent Press In-or-out tails</small>	Misses' Acrylic Lace Tops \$2.99 <small>Reg. \$5 Long sleeves</small>

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--	--

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Hwy. 113 Milford, Del.

Daily Delivery to Harrington 422-3367 Call and place your order now.

Group From Lake Forest Set For French Trip

by Millard Ellingsworth III
Over Easter vacation, 20 Lake Forest High School students, with fur chaperones, will travel to France. These people are: Janie Warren, Cathy Voshell, Kim Roe, Susie Hughes, Debbie Smith, Karen Kimmey, Robin Chandler, Sharon Lisby, Sandi Stokes, David Legates, Roger Pommell, Sharon Blackman, Louis Hendricks, Steve Kish, John Erwin, Rod Donovan, Bonnie Chambers, Joy Oakley, and Diane Baynten. Chaperones are: Mrs. Mary Boynton, Mrs. Jeanette Legates, Mr. Gary Davis, and Mrs. Dandi Davis, LFHS French teacher.

They are leaving tonight from Philadelphia and will return 25 April. Their town will consist of five days in Paris during which they will tour the Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Versailles, Crusing the Seine, Notre Dame, Conciergerie, and the Louvre Museum, two days at Angers, one day at Mont St. Michael, and one day at Chartres.

At Angers they will visit the Chateaux County - Orleans, Amboise, and Bloise, the Castle of Chambord, Choumont, Chenonceaux, and the Museum of the Black Knights.

Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens
Master Victor Garrison of Millsboro visited his grandmother, Mrs. L. Hitchens the past weekend.

Mrs. Violet Anderson visited Mr. Leo Burris and Mrs. Lola Moore on Palm Sunday.

Elder Leroy and Mrs. Goldsberry of Millsboro and Wilmington accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield of Wilmington, and Doris Hutchens and son Elder J. Hutchens attended the Building Fund Rally at the Philadelphia Penecostal Holiness Church, Palm Sunday, Elder Leroy Goldsberry was the guest speaker.

Loretta Hitchens is on the sick list at this time.

Miss Laura Anderson is recuperating at her home after a stay at Milford Memorial Hospital.

TV (Cont.)

aggressive behavior, but teaches them new techniques of violence. Dr. Bandura was one of the prominent scientists rejected from the Surgeon General's Committee.

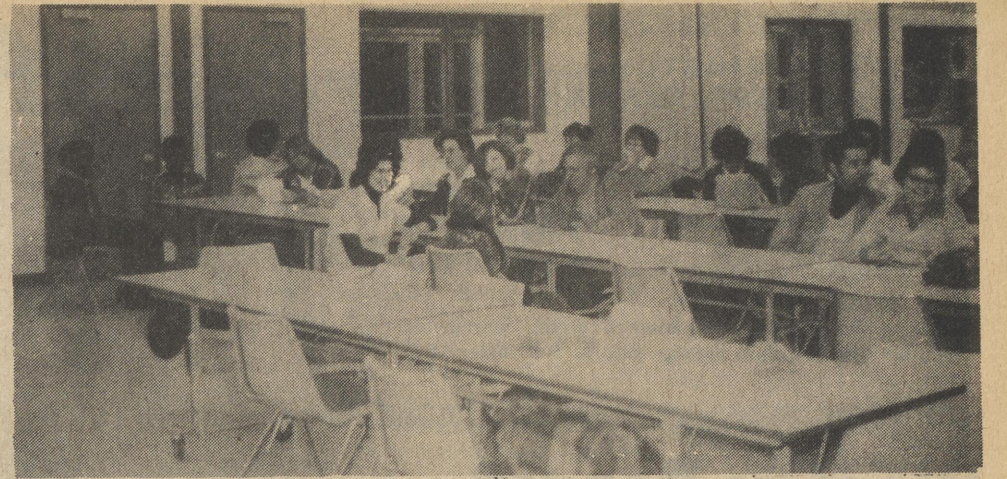
Signs of lack of concern were brought to light in a recent study by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting. They sponsored a sixteen nation comparative study of children's programming practices and reported American was unique in its willingness to allow the exploitation of children as big-time TV consumers. In addition, we are the only major nation that does not have network programming for children on weekday afternoons and that does not try to provide shows geared for specific age groups, once the child outgrows preschool TV.

A study reported in 1972 surveyed aggressive behavior in third grade children. The researchers--Eron, Lefkowitz, Huesmann, and Walder--reported that third grade children who preferred violent television programs were more aggressive in schools as rated by peers, than children who preferred less violent programs. This heavy viewing of violent television shows in third grade is not only linked with aggression, but it continues into adolescence. The more violent the programs watched in third grade, the more aggressive the subject was 10 years later, it was reported.

For pure senseless violence, cartoons are unmatched, says Ms. Finch, and yet, these make up a major part of children's programming in the United States. They parade a steady diet of chasing, hitting, blowing up, and other unique forms of painful torture. Many parents assume that cartoons are designed for young children and are therefore appropriate for viewing. Unfortunately, there are few programs which are consistently appropriate for children.

The purpose of the trip, beside to have a good time, is to learn about the places they have studied or will study in French class, according to Ms. Davis. The trip's cost was in the area of \$600.

A complete description of the trip, and possibly pictures, will be available as soon as they return.



Parlez vous Francais? They're all happy over the coming trip...



Center Cut	Chuck Steak	89¢
Country Style	Spare Ribs	\$1.29
New Zealand	Leg of Lamb	\$1.39
Fresh	Ground Chuck	\$1.09
Country Style	Cube Steak	\$1.79
	Ring Bologna	\$1.19



Heinz	Deep Fries	
Regular Crinkle Cut	24 oz. pkg.	59¢
On Cor	Entrees	
Turkey Salisbury Veal Parmagian	2 lb. pkg.	99¢
Donald Duck	Orange Juice	
	6 oz. cans	\$1

Food Rite	Ice Cream	
	1/2 gallon	79¢
Buitoni	Cheese Pizza	
	14 oz. pkg.	59¢
Lovitt	Delmonico Steaks	
	10 oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Eggo	French Toast	
	8 oz. pkg.	49¢
Delecto	Sherbet • Ice Milk	
	1/2 gal.	89¢

Food Rite	Sliced Bread	
	King Size	
	3 22 oz. loaves	\$1

Food Rite	Sliced Bread	
	King Size	
	3 22 oz. loaves	\$1

ESSKAY or HERSHEY

Half Smoked Ham

Shank **79¢** lb. Butt **89¢** lb.

Round Steak \$1.69

Center Cut Ham Steak or Roast \$1.69 lb.

Ham \$1.29 lb.

Round Roast \$1.59 lb.

Leg and Breast Quarters 45¢ lb.

Hindquarter 99¢ lb.

Round Steak \$1.69

Center Cut Ham Steak or Roast \$1.69 lb.

Ham \$1.29 lb.

Round Roast \$1.59 lb.

Leg and Breast Quarters 45¢ lb.

Hindquarter 99¢ lb.

DELICIOUSLY FRESH PRODUCE

Sweet Potatoes 2 No. 3 squat cans \$1	Red Beets 4 1 lb. cans \$1	Yams 5 lbs. \$1
Ma's Drinks Cola Orange Root Beer Birch Beer 69¢ 1/2 gallon btl.	Niblet Corn 3 12 oz. cans \$1	Cucumbers 2 for 39¢
Green Beans 5 1 lb. cans \$1	Marshmallow Creme 3 7 oz. jars \$1	Red Grapes 99¢ lb.
Salad Dressing 69¢ 32 oz. jar	Cucumber Slices pt. jar 39¢	Red Radishes 3 cello bags for 49¢
Napkins 39¢ pkg. of 50	Foil 29¢ 25 ft. roll	Sunkist Oranges 10 for 113 size 79¢
Dutch Loaf \$1.29 lb.	Corn Flakes 59¢ 18 oz. box	Lettuce 39¢ Head
Boiled Ham \$1.99 lb.	Ivory Soap 49¢ pkg. of 4	Oleo 3 for 1 lb. pkgs. \$1
American Cheese \$1.39 lb.	Orange Juice 79¢ 64 oz. btl.	Orange Juice 79¢ 64 oz. btl.
	Lucky Whip 59¢ 9 oz. can	Cottage Cheese 99¢ Food Rite
	Large Eggs 59¢ dozen	

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Weekly Report
By Senator Joseph Biden

The Senate Budget Committee, of which I am a member, has sent to the full Senate its recommended "targets" on Federal spending for the 1977 fiscal year which begins on October first.

While I support the Committee's overall recommendations, I think improvements could well be made in the budget for next year. I spelled out what I had in mind in "additional views" which accompanied the Committee's official report to the Senate outlining a projected budget in 1977 of about \$412.6 billion.

Specifically I feel Congress should provide room in the budget for a carefully-written jobs program that is designed specifically to help hardest hit by the recession. At the same time, I think we should cut back on the rate of growth in military spending.

In the past, I have opposed Federal jobs programs because I don't think they really add that many jobs to aid those who have been hardest hit. In many cases, local officials have simply shifted workers from local to Federal payrolls. That is why I have insisted that any Federal jobs program would have to be carefully written to gain my support.

Such a proposal discussed in the Budget Committee. Unfortunately, the Committee narrowly voted against a motion to include funds for it within the 1977 budget. But it is the kind of program that we need -- and it is one that would work.

The program involved would target 700,000 new temporary jobs to people who have been out of work for 13 weeks, who have exhausted their unemployment benefits or who met other very stringent requirements for participation.

The new jobs would cost less than \$7,000 a year each, on average, and they would be limited to one year--thus encouraging people to continue looking for other employment, and preventing the creation of a permanent Federal jobs program. Such a proposal would help those hardest hit by the recession; it would spur employment; and it would help economic recovery.

As for military spending, effective military power is essential to our national security. However, our defense strategy and budget should be developed in the context of our foreign policy and security objectives. The Senate Budget Committee had had little success in our efforts to probe the relationships between international events and the level of our armed forces--information that we need to adequately assess our budgetary needs for national defense.

Despite this, it is clear that we need to increase defense spending. Contrary to what seems to be the general belief, our defense spending is not declining; it is rising. Last year it went up about five percent (after inflation), and I think it needs to rise in 1977. The issue is how fast military spending should rise. I believe that when obligatory authority for defense spending reaches a 12 percent growth rate in two years, as it will probably do under the 1977 budget, that growth rate is too high. I would have preferred to see it held to seven or eight percent for the same period.

Despite my reservations on military spending and the failure to endorse a carefully-written jobs program, however, I believe the budget reported out by the committee is prudent, and I can and do support it.

Thoughts.....

By Senator William Roth

If you're a local official, picking your way through the forest of Federal assistance programs in search of funds is a major headache. There are more than 1,000 different Federal domestic aid programs on the books, and it is possible to spend weeks poring over program descriptions and eligibility requirements to determine what funds may be available for a local community project.

Many states and larger cities spend a considerable amount of money just to keep abreast of new changing programs. Those that cannot afford full-time "grantsmen" usually receive less than their fair share of these funds.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and I have just introduced legislation that would go a long way towards correcting this situation by putting modern technology to work. Our legislation would establish a computerized Federal Program Information Center.

The center would serve as a centralized data bank for all Federal domestic programs. With a single phone call, a town official in Delaware could obtain the information he needs in a matter of minutes.

Only a few years ago, it was virtually impossible for local officials to identify pertinent assistance programs because there was no comprehensive list of them anywhere in the Government. No one even knew exactly how many programs there were.

No complete list existed until 1968, when I directed my staff to compile one. It was a time-consuming and exhausting job, but as a result of our efforts, the

U.S. Office of Management and Budget now publishes each year a comprehensive catalog of domestic assistance programs.

The problem now is making effective use of this information. The complexity of program requirements frequently denies access to the programs.

This is frustrating for state and local officials who want to take advantage of such programs but are discouraged by the complexity of the system. It is even more of a problem for small cities and towns that don't have the resources to identify programs that could benefit them.

Putting the catalog data into a computer system would be an immense help. Local and state agencies could tie into the system by telephone with the aid of a computer terminal. Many state and local agencies have such terminals. If they do not have them, it would be relatively easy to provide access to them. Within seconds, the central computer, acting on local data, could provide complete information on relevant assistance programs. This information could also be transmitted through the mails, of course.

The Agriculture Department is introducing a system of this sort for its Rural Development Service. It will enable small communities to easily obtain information on agricultural assistance programs. What Senator Kennedy and I are proposing would be similar to this system, greatly enlarging on it. The cost would be minimal.

Scheduled For Demolition



The City of Harrington has scheduled demolition for several eyesores in the City, as shown here. Shown to the left is the property formerly belonging to Luran Callo-way on West Street. Cats were sunning themselves on the front porch of this derelict Tuesday morning when the picture was taken. Below is a cluster of buildings located on the corner of Clark and Commerce Streets. The far left building [of the Van Geisel estate] has been scheduled for demolition first. All buildings will be razed by The Peoples Bank, the current owners, who will build their new bank there.



On Mechanic Street, this house on a Van Geisel property has been slated to be demolished.

English Students (Cont.)

Isaac-Chrissie Baker, Middletown High School, Middletown; Grant Leslie-John Balaguer, Conrad, Alban Park, Wilmington; Ian Rawley-Kathy Bednarski, Claymont.

Patricia-Greenhalgh-Susan Eliason, Lake Forest, Harrington; Stephen Madge-Paul Grassie, McKean, Hoekessin; Jill Baker-Batya James, P.S. duPont, Wilmington.

Faye Brenner-Dorothy Knowles, Alexis I. duPont, Montchanin; Colin Terry-Dr. William Keene, Newark; Ross Griggs-Patricia Price, Cape Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach; Karen Lees-Kevin Slattery, Milford; Wendy Aldridge-Judi Smith, Concord, Wilmington; Andrew Pitt-Stuart Spinner, Brandywine, Wilmington; and Kevin Loader-Laura Zimmerman, Christina, Newark.

Seaman Days Graduates

Coast Guard Storekeeper Seaman Melvin L. Days, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Days Route 3, Harrington, was graduated from Basic Storekeeper School at the Coast Guard Training Center, Petaluma, Calif.

The 12-week course includes instruction on the procurement, handling inventory and shipment of various commodities under the Coast Guard's supply system. It also covers the principles of leadership, accounting procedures and the operation of office machinery. A 1974 graduate of Woodbridge High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1974.



This property of Commerce Street, another van Geisel property will also face demolition sometime this month.

Council (Cont.)

on real estate in the town. Since there were no appeals, Council directed Mrs. Jane Brown, Receiver of Taxes, to send out the notices.

In other matters, it was reported that the 20 m.p.h. school signs have been put up. A building permit was granted to Frank Fricker for a porch to be constructed on the rear of the Fricker property.

In the category of payment of bills, the payment of the plumbing bills with Beebe Enterprises was approved. There is a great deal of plumbing in the streets due to the excavating for the new sewer line and the

payment of the plumbing each month requires close inspection from the standpoint which governmental fund the bills are to be paid out of and sometimes a breakdown of the costs. Donald Evans came to Council to protest the fact that nothing had been done to clean up the Lawrence Betts property on Coleman St. The Council appointed Sam Shumar to approach Mildred R. Coverdale about the problem and report back to them.

Doris Betts came to Council to protest barking dogs in her immediate neighborhood.

Days of Our Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Fri., April 15, 1966

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., April 13, 1956

More than 2000 Harrington citizens contributed to the Sports Festival at the local high school. Students turned in names for the festival program at 25 cents each. Bill Mintzer won first prize by turning in 95 names. Robin Hill of the fifth grade and Roland Taylor of the second grade turned in 40 names each, followed by Roberta Goodhand with 39 names.

Mrs. Flossie Porter of Harrington was judged best dressed woman in the annual Easter parade in Rehoboth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington spent the weekend with their daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Radford College, Radford, Va.

Sprinter Frank White, one of Harrington High's track captains, tallied 12 1/2 points to lead Coach Harold McDonald's Lions to an unexpectedly close 63-55 victory over the Lewes High Pirates of the Diamond State Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Clifford Johnson visited Longwood Gardens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and children of Storrs, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of Harrington and Mrs. Helen Warner of Dover, at dinner Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Naples, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones had a turkey dinner Easter Sunday in honor of their son, Charles' birthday.

F. Lawrence Price, of Stone's Hotel, will assume his duties Monday as foreman of the State Highway garage in Dover. Price, an employe of Hall Service Center, held the Dover position several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and daughter, Nancy, are spending a part of the week in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt of Seaford announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on March 31 in Nanticoke Hospital. They have one other daughter, Emily Carol. The McKnatts and family will move to their home in Greenwood tomorrow.

There are measles in the community. Cheryl Satterfield has been out of school with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corrin of Wilmington are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter Sunday. Mrs. Corrin is the former Miss Shirley Harrington.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson has returned to work after being out several weeks with a broken wrist.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash has returned after spending a week in Norfolk with Mr. Rash's sister, Mrs. William McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre.

Bridgeville Plans Sewer Study

Norman, Powell, President of the Bridgeville Town Commissioners, announced plans for a sewer study for the Town during Monday night's council meeting.

Four of the major industries of the Town, Del Agra, Pot Poultry, Rappa Brand, and H. P. Cannon & Son, Inc., have met with the Town Manager, to discuss the problem.

From what was stated, the industries as a group are polluting to the extent that an additional load is being put on the hydraulic loader and the waste treatment plant in general by these industries. The Town's system cannot handle it.

The Town employs the engineering services of Edward H. Richardson & Associates of Newark. The Town Commissioners have asked their engineers to meet with representatives of these concerns in order to

correct the existing problem.

According to Powell, one of the industries has its own engineering staff, one has been excused by Richardson (for not polluting to any great degree), one has appointed an engineer, and the other has not at this time seen fit to meet with Richardson or appoint a staff.

The Town Board indicated that a time limit of sometime in early May may be when all must come around in order to correct the situation.

In other matters, in what was an otherwise short meeting, Virgil Kinder, Police Chief of Bridgeville, was named as the new alderman, and Police Sergeant Frank Galante was named police chief for Bridgeville. Galante has 20 years service with the Town. Their appointment will take place on April 19.

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

Dear Parents, It seems that each week I have to do a lot of asking you to remind your children of this or that. I guess that this is really just a way of letting you know what is going on. Word has filtered down from the high school that Mr. Thompson has application forms for summer jobs. Many Chipman students have asked me about applications. I have told these students that I will put a notice on the daily bulletin when any such applications are made available to me.

He would like to have the rest of them as soon as possible so that, in as far as possible, classes can be arranged to meet the individual needs and preferences of next year's ninth grade. This advance planning should make the eighth grade's scheduling visit to the high school in May a much more pleasant and rewarding experience.

school year. I shall try very hard to provide your children the kind of guidance services to which they are entitled. Plans are in the making for a meeting for the parents of next year's seventh graders. The date will be announced. Happy Holiday to all of you!

Sincerely, Sarah S. Webb Counselor

Keep up with what's happening.... read the Harrington Journal

Job Opportunities All Phases of Newspaper Production and Printing For personal interviews, call 398-3206.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Four young men were honored in our service Sunday morning for having completed 18 months work as required to receive the "God and Country" Award in Scouting. Those present to receive the award were: Tommy Jones, Timmy Finkbinder, and Bill Drummond. A fourth recipient of the award, Walter Weddler, was not present on Sunday. Their mothers were also presented with a pin. Others taking part in the ceremony were Scoutmaster, Joe Harris, Allen Everline, Richard Finkbinder and the pastor. Congratulations to these young men for achieving this high honor.

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service, to be followed by breakfast at the church, served by the men. Approximately \$4,000 is needed to pay for ground recently purchased surrounding the tabernacle and church. The pastor has obligated himself to pay this off, but if anyone would like to help, it will be appreciated. Mrs. Edna Vanderwende expects to be discharged tomorrow from the hospital at the University of Pennsylvania.

We have been asked to remind all of Lizzie Russell's friends to remember her birthday on April 25. Her address is Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Candyward, Room 507, Smyrna, Del. She will be 86 this year. Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: On Thursday evening there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. there will be an Easter Egg Hunt at Todd's Chapel. On Saturday, from 1 to 2 p.m. there will be an Easter Egg Hunt at the Greenwood School grounds, sponsored by the Greenwood United Methodist Church Sunday School. Please bring your dyed eggs to Catherine Marvill anytime Friday or before noon on Saturday.

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at Todd's Chapel at 6:30 a.m. followed by a coffee in the educational wing. Persons will be received into church membership during the morning services Easter. Anyone wishing to come into church membership, please contact Rev. Doughten.

Cheer Center News: Week April 12-16. The members of the Center are enjoying coming to the Center every day. Our attendance has been excellent this week.

We have had some visitors, Mrs. Abbott of Wilmington has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doughten. Also Mrs. Horner's sister and husband from Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham, are here for a few days and came to the Center for lunch and fellowship. Last Sunday, five of us attended the RSVP tea at Laurel. We received an award for significant service to the community as a senior volunteer. It was very well attended and everyone enjoyed being there.

Our trip to Washington, D.C., is still being talked about and we are all looking forward to our next one to Valley Forge, Pa., on May 11.

The public health nurse, Mrs. Pierce, will be with us on April 26. Anyone wishing their blood pressure checked is welcome to come to the Center to have it done. It is free, so try to take advantage of this service to our community.

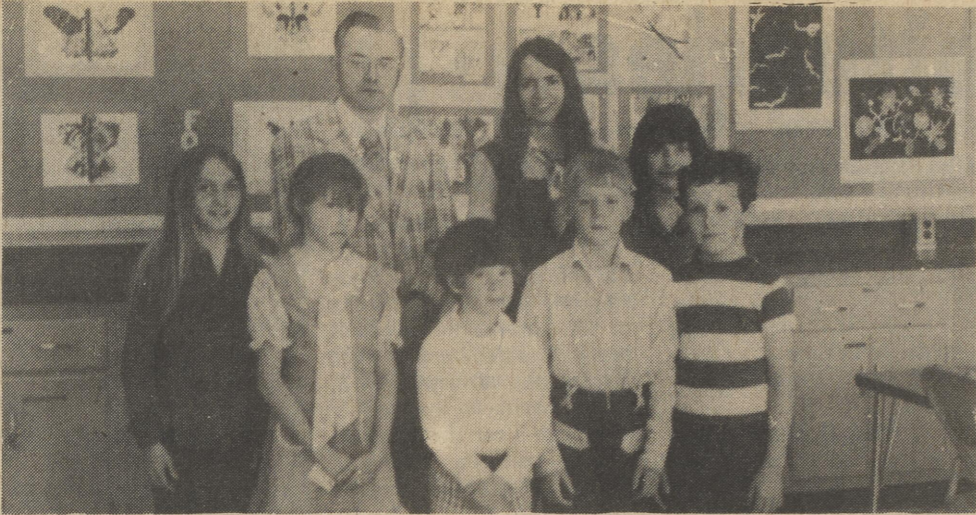
Ronald Case of Newark was a Monday morning visitor at the Jacob Hatfields.

The Wesleyan Church will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt in the churchyard on Addix Street at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. Everyone welcome.

The services for Easter at the Wesleyan Church are as follows: Sunday School at 10 a.m., Easter Worship service at 11 a.m.; Sunday night, the youth will present an Easter Program at 7 p.m.

S.P.4, Hubert R. Passwaters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Passwaters, has returned home on leave from Fort Sill, Okla. When he leaves here, he will report to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Marcus Hook, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Barnes' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Passwaters.



These students participated in the "Design-a-Phone Contest held recently at Lake Forest Elementary School. They were shown the telephone history and asked to design a phone that may be used in the future. The three winners were awarded 1st Philip Silcox, \$25 savings bond, 2nd Douglas Davis, art supplies and 3rd Teresa Rau, art supplies. The awards were presented April 1 by Dave Porter of the telephone company. The children are (1st row l to r), Teresa Rau, Philip Silcox, Douglas Davis, David Tafts. Second row, (l to r), Kathy Grill, Frank Young, principal; Mrs. Colleen Lowe, art teacher, and Stephanie Kish.

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning Worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. a Charge Communion Service at Union Church. Sunrise Service at the Greensboro Carnival Grounds Sunday morning at 6 a.m. followed by worship at Union Church at 9:45 a.m. and at St. Pauls at 11 a.m.

Miss Lois Ann Breeding was admitted to the Milford Memorial Hospital on last Wednesday for a series of test.

Mrs. Russell Breeding was an out patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital recently for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Passwaters of near Milford entertained the following guests at a buffet dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn, Pa.; the Bryants' grandson, Master David Anderson of Silver Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Passwaters of Greensboro.

Mrs. Lois Stella and Ricky of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rothermel, Lisa and Allan of near Milford, Fred Coulbourn of Federalsburg, Mrs. Manila Dukes and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of rural Federalsburg, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood and Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Short and Christopher Lee of Adams Cross Rd. and Mrs. William Tull Jr. of near Greenwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd. Mrs. Helen Rash of Harrington visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin of Liden School Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert of near Denton a week ago Sunday.

In last weeks paper it stated the names who attended the birthday dinner for Diane Sue Banning and the names of Misses Carol Banning Renee Leverage and Kenda Towers were omitted. We regret the error.

Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruit-

land spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter while they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert of rural Denton Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Liden School Rd. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Mrs. Margie O'Day of Burrsville was a Saturday luncheon guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and a Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Alvin Fearins of Williston.

Mrs. Charles Truitt of Woodside was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison held a family gathering Sunday, April 11th at their home. Attending were their daughter from Budd Lake, N.J., Mrs. Robert Tonnese, her two children, Christine and Mark Stallings; a married son, Mike and Sandy Stallings from Kitts Hummock; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's married son from Mt. Holly, N.J., Charles Harrison, Jr., Violet, their children, Sandy and Charles III, and their married daughter, Linda and Mike Cerrara from Columbus, Ohio.

A surprise baby shower was held for Jeannie Wood of Jefferson St., Felton, Thursday, April 9th, at the home of Janet Fisher, Viola. Members of Felton Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary were present.

A surprise housewarming was held for Caroline York at the home of Lois Woodward of Felton on April 8th. Mr. and Mrs. York will be moving to Rhode Island in June upon his retirement from Dover Air Force Base.

The guests were Barbara Lloyd, Barbara Cord, Barbara Jacobs, Doris Green, Jean Wothers, Connie Kemp, Pearl Hinsley, Doris Bostick, Cheryl Dill, June Ward and Chris Moore. Mrs. Woodward's son, Kelly, did a magic show for us.

The tree planters were around town in Felton this

Saturday. Another 30 trees were presented to the town from the Bicentennial Committee. The faithful this week were Bill DeLong, son, Billy, Donald Jacobs and son, Keith, and a group of very fine young men who many times don't get credit for the good they do, John and Joel Hodnut, Jeff Fisher, Lester Emery.

Also the latest addition is the colonial light that has been installed in the Felton Memorial Park.

Felton - Viola

Bicentennial News

Meeting was held Monday in the Viola Community Hall. The Viola plate was viewed for the first time. It is a beautiful historical plate depicting historical buildings around Viola. It will go on sale for \$4.50 each. Contact Mrs. Grace Kersey at 284-4188 for the plate.

Donald Jacobs, parade chairman, says the parade is really progressing. Many entries have already replied. Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact Donald Jacobs at 284-4096 after 3 p.m., or 674-1401 from 8 - 5 p.m. The entertainment for the day's festivities will be printed up in a program for the convenience of all. The next meeting will be on May 11th at 7 p.m. at the Viola Community Hall.

Felton Area News

by Barbara Jacobs

Avon Club of Felton News

The Avon Club of Felton held their semi-annual luncheon honoring Presidents. The luncheon was held at the Dinner Bell Inn April 8th at 12:30. The hospitality chairman (Mrs. Charles Hatfield) and her committee planned a lovely lunch and decorated the room beautifully. The committee included Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Ruth Sipple, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Marion McGinnis. D.S.F.W. state officers in attendance were President Mrs. George Colling, New Castle County; Vice-president, Mrs. LeRoy Mannerling, Sussex County; Vice-president Mrs. Donald Fogg, Kent County Vice-president; Miss Anna Enam, Kent County Clubs President; Harrington Club, Mrs. Joseph Brinster; Milford New Century Club, Mrs. John Grey; Round Table Club of Camden-Wyoming, Mrs. Herman Brown; Clayton Century Club, Mrs. Jennie Dixon, and the Twentieth Century Club of Smyrna.

Mrs. Edwin Green. Mrs. Donald Jacobs, the Avon Club of Felton President, presided over the meeting starting with a greeting. Mrs. Jennings Moore, Religious Chairman, gave a fitting reading. American Heritage Chairman Mrs. Harold Schabinger lead the group in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present were Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Dennis Werner, Mrs. Sherman Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Erwin Richter, Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Jennings Moore, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Lannah Milbourne, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Robert McGinley, Mrs. Ruth Sipple, Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mrs. Charles Bostick, Mrs. Robert Cartney, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Cliff Chambers, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, and Mrs. Ray Starkey.

BERRY

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Our job is you.



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During the merry month of May, we will be selecting names sent in to us.

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\$5 for nonsubscribers.

Name.....

Address.....



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wix

Minton-Wix Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Rae Minton and Bruce N. Wix took place on Saturday, April 3 at the Methodist Cannon Church in Seaford.

The Rev. Tawes officiated. A reception was held at

the Church Social Hall. Parents of the couple are Mr. William Jerry Minton of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wix of Harrington. Flower girl was Miss Tammy Wix.

Best man was James Cain of Harrington. Ushers were Gary Smith and Steve Welch of Harrington.

The bride is a graduate of Seaford High School.

The groom is a graduate of Harrington High School and is presently employed at Dupont's, Seaford.

The couple will reside in Houston.

Obituaries

David Allen Breeding
Services for David Allen Breeding, 22, of near Bridgeville, were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Williamson Funeral Home, Federalsburg.

Mr. Breeding and James A. Larimore, 22, of near Harrington were killed Saturday morning when the car they were in crashed into a tree near Federalsburg. Mr. Breeding was driving south on American Corner Road near Hynson when the car went out of control and veered off the highway, police said.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Short Breeding; a brother, Clayton Jr. of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Richard Bland of Smyrna; an aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Willis of Federalsburg, Md. who reared him, and his paternal grandfather, Walter Breeding of Federalsburg.

Interment will in Burrs-ville Cemetery.

George Clendaniel Sr.

George Clendaniel Sr. of Lakeland Trailer Court died Monday at Kent General Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. His age was 86.

Mr. Clendaniel was a retired employe of the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna. He retired in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Ella H. Clendaniel; six sons, George and Charles B., both of Maryland; Grier H., Dover; Paul R., Wyoming; Harry F., Templeville, Md.; and Herbert E., Hartly; two daughters, Mary C. Childress, Felton, and Sallie C. Dill, Wyoming; a stepson, Lee Hairgrove, Dover; two sisters, Doshia Lupe, Wood-

stown, N.J., and Purnella Spicer, Dover; 35 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Willis H. Duff Sr.

Willis H. Duff Sr. of near Felton died Sunday in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a short illness. His age was not disclosed.

Mr. Duff was a retired naval lieutenant commander. He is survived by his wife, Abigail Duff; a son Willis Jr., with whom he lived; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services were Tuesday morning at 10 at Barret's Chapel near Frederica.

Henry P. Evans

Henry P. Evans, 87, of Camden-Wyoming, died March 30 at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Evans had been a coal miner in Delbarton, W. Va. He is survived by his wife, Ocie Sheppard Evans; six sons, James Harvey of Wilmington, Henry P. Jr. of Alabama, Ellsworth of Roanoke, Va., Curtis of Wyoming, Hershel of Collins Park and Floyd of Bristol, Tenn.; five daughters, Marie Hinkle of Delbarton, Bertha Scorziello of Wilmington, Alice Blankenship of Harrington, Margaret Evans of Wyoming and Frances I. Gooden of New Castle Manor; a sister, Rebecca Grubb of Ravenswood, W. Va.; 45 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Satur-

day, April 3, in Delbarton with burial Sunday in Evans Cemetery there.

James A. Larimore

Services for James A. Larimore, 22, of near Harrington, who died Saturday in an automobile accident near Federalsburg, were Wednesday afternoon at 2.

Mr. Larimore was a passenger in a car that crashed into a tree on American Corner Road near Hynson about 4 a.m.

He was an employe of the Teal Construction Co. He is survived by his father, Albert M. Sr.; his stepfather and mother, DeWeese and Doris Moore of Greenwood; a brother, Albert M. Jr. of Greenwood; and a sister, Doris Ann Rust of Harrington.

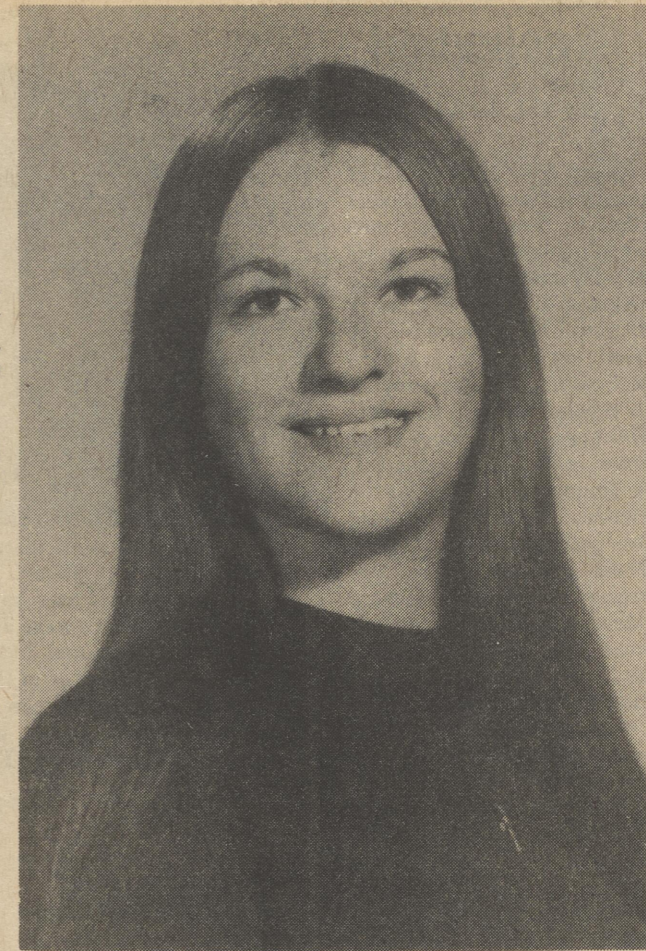
Services were at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Woodrow Wilson Pollard

Woodrow Wilson Pollard, 57, of Ridgely, died Monday, April 5, at Easton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Pollard was a driver for Tri Gas and Oil Co., Federalsburg. He is survived by his wife, Louise Hickman Pollard; three sons, Robert and John, both of Ridgely, and Wayne of Greenwood; three daughters, Peggy Mitchell, Betty Baker and Connie Pollard, all of Ridgely; a brother, Ernest of Denton; three sisters, Minnie Magness and Addie Towers, both of Denton, and Lola Adams of Florida City, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were last Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Ridgely Cemetery.



Miss Barbara Ann Cagle

Miss Cagle Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cagle of Harrington would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Wayne Coulbourn, also of Harrington.

Mr. Coulbourn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coulbourn of Newark, Delaware.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Felton Church News

All three choirs sang Palm Sunday. Don't forget Maundy Thursday at Felton Church.

The Rev. David Paul is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Kids, don't forget this Friday, 1 - 1:30 p.m., get in line at the church for the Easter Egg Hunt. There will be games, prizes and treat.

Election of officers was held Sunday night at the Felton M.Y.F. President - Glen Whitt; Scott Chambers, Vice-President; Secretary, Connie Harrington; Treasurer, Bonnie Chambers.

The group is still in need of members. They would welcome additions when they next meet at 7 p.m. at the Felton Church.

'Tory Spinster' Is Path Patchwork Offering

The Kent County Theatre Guild announces the cast for "The Tory Spinster", an original play by Paula Schwartz, with music by Neil Moyer, which won first prize in the Delaware Bicentennial Playwriting Contest, sponsored by the Delaware Theatre Association.

Cast members are Georgia Marshall, Ed Adams, Lori Christiansen, Paul Bennett, Nancy Gardner, Sue Hallmark, Don Weiford, Dave Dubin, Jack Gardner, Ted Ressler and Joe Stewart.

Premier performance is on April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Guild's Patchwork Playhouse, 140 E. Roosevelt

Ave., in Dover. Additional performances will be on April 24, 26, 27, 28, 30 and

May 1 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee performance on April 25. Tickets can be obtained by visiting the Gallery of Art, 422 S. Governors Ave., in Dover or by calling 734-3330.

Bella Ward is stage director for this romantic drama set in the New Castle area during the American Revolution. Music director is Ethelwyn Worden and Choreographer is Sug Adlam.

KENT COUNTY EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Welcome You
HARRINGTON - St. Stephen's
Roughley Hill Road
Sunday Worship
10:45 A.M.
MILFORD - Christ Church
2nd & Church Sts.
Sunday Worship
7:30 & 10:15 A.M.
CAMDEN - St. Paul's
Old North Rd.
Sunday Worship
11 A.M.
DOVER Christ Church
State & Water Streets
Sunday Worship
8, 9:30 & 11:00

Easter Flowers

- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants
- Corsages
- Arrangments

349-4542

Owen's Greenhouses
West Market St. Greenwood

Holy Week Services Set At Asbury and Houston Churches

The following is a listing of the Holy Week Services and Easter Services of the Harrington Asbury and Houston Methodist Charge.

Thursday, April 15, 6:30 to 8:00 - Maundy Thursday Candlelight Silent Communion Service

Friday, April 16, 7:30 - Participation in Community Good Friday Service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, April 18 - EASTER 7 a.m. - Sunrise Service at Blair's Road near Milford, sponsored by Houston Church. (Special instrumental and vocal music by youth of Asbury Church)

8:30 a.m. - Early Service at Asbury Church (Chancel Choir & teenager youth participating)

9:30 a.m. - Easter Morning Worship at Houston Church

11 a.m. - Easter Morning Worship at Asbury Church

Worship at Asbury Church No Evening Service

The Rev. Alvin J. Willink, Pastor

Quotables

OPTIMIST: "One who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip." Anon.

THICK SKIN: Gift from God." Adenauer

Attend the church of your choice this week

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood
Rev. James B. Doughten
Telephones: Office, 349-4047; Home, 349-4324
EPWORTH
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
TODD'S CHAPEL
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Roughley Hill Road
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Andrewville
8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School Summer Schedule
1st and 3rd Sundays - Holy Communion and Service, 9 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer and Service, 9 a.m.

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth meets.
3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m., Family Night.
4th Wednesday every month, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Robert F. Burdette
Pastor
398-4193

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvin Willink
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 Sunday School

WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wayne Grier
Harrington
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
United Methodist Women meet Tues. day, 7:30 p.m.
The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Youth meets every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Farmington
8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Harrington
Rev. William H. Miller
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid Week Service; 8 p.m., Senior Choir

St. Bernadette's R. C. Church
Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass

This Section is Through Courtesy of:

Gruwell Funeral Homes
Milford 422-5820
Seaford 629-9237

Quillen's Dairy Market
Dorman St. Harrington

OPENING TODAY
April 15, 1976
BOB'S GARDEN CENTER
PRODUCE & SEAFOOD MARKET
•Shrubbery •Plants
•Fresh Produce
•Fresh Seafood
•Lawn Ornaments •Patio Blocks
422-3421
Located on Rt. 113, 3/4 mile North of Milford [Just over the pass].

"Just in Time for ..."
Easter
...And Spring Planting"
• Potted Plants dranyaB alletsE
Lilies - Tulips - Azaleas
Hyacinths - Geraniums
• All Kinds of Flowering Plants & Garden Plants
Gruwell & Son Greenhouses
Harrington 2 1/2 Miles South of Fairgrounds
398-8496

Happy Easter

An Easter Parade Of Lovely Plants And Flowers

Easter Lilies
Hyacinths
Azaleas
Hydrangeas
Mums

Begonias
Tulips
Geraniums
Rosebushes
Cenerias

Exotic Hanging Baskets and an array of Potted house plants
Lovely Artificial Arrangments
Vegetable plants also: Tomato, Cabbage, Lettuce, Pepper, Eggplant, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflour, Broccoli, Hot Pepper and Parsley.

Elmer's Market & Greenhouse
Rt. 16 Between Greenwood & Ellendale
Phone: 349-4428

How Can Christian Science Help You?

Come To This Free Christian Science Lecture
"Individualizing God's Power"
by Jessica Pickett, C.S.
A Member Of The Christian Science Board Of Lectureship.
Monday, April 26
8 P.M.
Lulu Ross Elementary School
Bridgeham & 3rd Ave.
Milford

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 to place your ad TODAY!

RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified

- Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.50
- Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
- Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50).....20c
- Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80
- Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

Phone - 302-398-3206.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

For Sale: 1971 Vega Hatchback Automatic, no longer needed - have company car. \$995 Call anytime 284-3247.

P2T4/15D

For Sale: 1974 Ford F100 Ranger, air conditioning, automatic, 22,000 original miles, \$3,500. Phone 734-3389.

Rtf/3/4D

RETREAD TIRES

Wide Tracks - \$3 extra
Check our new tire prices!
New Tire Guarantee

Tire King

502 S. Governors Ave
Dover, Delaware
674-1942

FARM MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE
BARLEY STRAW
422-5259

Mtf 1/8B

USED: wood trusses excellent shape perfect for pole barns. Stable doors, singles and doubles, all sizes. Work tables 3 ft. to 6 ft. wide 4 ft. to 40 ft. long. 422-3025 or evenings 422-6581.

E TF 3/818D

Salesman for PIONEER SEED CORN

William E. Bollock & Sons
398-3583
Rt. 2-Box 143
Harrington Btf 3/11

Spreader Truck For Sale. General metals, hydraulic driven, spinning spreader one year old, with 1970 Chev. chassis 427, 5-sp'd & 2-sp'd. air brakes in excellent condition. Call 302-398-8414.

FTF 4/1D

For Sale: Pioneer Seed Corn. Certified and treated soy bean seed. Shorghood dog food and horse feed, Rothwell's Grain, on Murderkill River, Frederica. 335-5281.

R414/15

For Sale - Stand by and continuous Duty Alternators. Any size PTO Models from 10-KW to 100-KW Single and three phase motorized units available. Both gas and diesel. Call Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 1-302-398-3006.

10t/6/3

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Holstein Steer left home Saturday, April 10 in vicinity of Harrington, Roads 279 and 275. If you have seen him, please call 398-4333.

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Lawrence Legates Masonry Company Brick & Block Work

Houston, Del. 422-8043

L1T 4/29

HELP WANTED

Man to load ag airplanes. Seasonal work. Apply at Beiler's Crop Service, Greenwood, Del. Phone 422-7692.

B4/8tf

AVAILABLE FOR a limited time only - An opportunity for persons with lots of enthusiasm and some managerial abilities. Suitable for part time or full time. Until you know the details, you can't tell how well this plan can work for you. For appointment call 736-1620 (Opportunity will end when the few openings are filled).

G3T4/29

Service Master, world leader in professional cleaning systems for homes, offices and institutions, offers a qualified man in this area an opportunity to start his own janitorial business. No technical or management experience needed. We provide equipment supplies, training and marketing assistance to help the man who really wants to work and build a profitable business of his own. Investment only \$6500. We will back the right person by financing up to \$4000. Call Denis Horsfall collect 301-488-4909. No obligation.

TF 3/4

SENIORS Male or Female

Wondering what to do with your life? Try a change of scenery for awhile. Enlist in the Delaware Army Guard earn good money while you learn a skill. Lots of opportunities in electronics, clerical and maintenance fields. Call 349-4830 or 422-8611 or visit the nearest Guard armory for more information. Armories are open days, weekends and most evenings until Easter. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

4t4/15

We need operators for switchboard and radio. Earn while you learn. Good extra income as a part-time soldier in the Delaware Army Guard. For more information, call 349-4830 or visit Harrington Armory. Open days, weekends, and most evenings until Easter. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

4t4/15

MISC. WANTED

WANTED - All types mechanical work. We install motors - transmissions - over haul motors - do tune ups - rebuild carburetors and etc. Phone 398-8002.

A2T/4/15D

Wanted To Buy, Junk Cars & Trucks. Call 398-8227

H5T/4/29D

WANTED - German and Japanese items brought home from World War II. War Relics Shop at Argo's Corner, South of Milford. 422-5487.

B6t/4/29D

INSTRUCTION

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

tf 8/26M

HELP WANTED

Fifteen LOCAL People needed to help establish fast growing Rubber Maid Party Plan. Management opportunity available. No collection. No delivery. For information call 678-3285 or 1-737-1705.

L4T 4/22D

Route Distributor Wanted for National Soft Drink Co. (Call Mr. Pike for appointment. 301-479-2010.

PTF 4/8D

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but no sales experience. Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Equal Opportunity Employer. tf 5/22

MISC. FOR SALE

USDA Choice Western Beef Cut wrapped quick. Frozen side 91 c/lb. - Front 1/4 85 c Hind 1/4 \$1.09/lb. Dover Meat Market 674-9008.

H 4T/3/5D

For Sale - Envelopes, 100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$1.25; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$1.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50 The Harrington Journal office.

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

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Harrington Pharmacy

04t4/11

Plants For Sale: Tomato, Cabbage, Lettuce, Pepper, Eggplant, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Hot Pepper and Parsley. Also lovely hanging baskets. Elmer's Market and Greenhouses, Rt. #16 between Greenwood and Ellendale 349-4428.

etf4/1B

Flowers and Vegetables - Over 1,000,000 in a wide variety at very low prices! 50,000 wax begonias for bedding in sun or shade, 15c each. 15,000 Impatiens (Sultanas) for shade in ten colors, 20c each. Potted. Hybrid tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, 12 to a market pack, 89c. Head lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, 50c per pack of twelve Petunias, scarlet sage, marigolds, coleus and all other annuals, 89c per market pack of 12. Pansies, 15c per plant (outside grown). Easter mums in 4 inch and 6 inch pots, 1000 Hanging baskets in many varieties, priced from \$2 to \$5. Geraniums for Easter. Azaleas around May 1st. Open till dark seven days a week. Located just north of Denton on the Denton-Greensboro Road. Parker Stone, Denton, MD.

P3T4/29

1975 MODEL ESTHER WILLIAMS STRUCTURAL ALUM. ABOVE GROUND POOLS

Left over from last year. Still in crate. 15 year guarantee. Includes filter, walk a round deck, fencing and patio deck. Must sell. Tremendous savings. 1st come, 1st served. Bank financing. Call Mr. Green (321)-731-1201-Out of Town, Call Collect.

t4/15

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976
at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in New Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the westerly side of public road leading northeasterly from Rising Sun State Highway to Moores Pond near Dover known as the Old Dover to Rising Sun State Highway to Moores Pond near Dover known as the Old Dover to Rising Sun Public Road; said land having improvements thereon and bounded on the South by other lands of John R. Townsend et ux; on the west and north by other lands of Bancroft & Thomas and on the east by the center line of the aforesaid public road, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Old Mill Road (County Road 355) at a point which is the northeast corner of a proposed street, to be known as Douglas Road, with a width of 50 feet, and which is N. 23 degrees 30' 30" East a distance of 50 feet along the center line of said Old Mill Road from the northerly line of a Field Way; thence north and east to beginning; N. 66 degrees 29' 30" West 200 feet to a new corner now established; thence N. 23 degrees 30' 30" East 100 feet to a new corner now established; thence S. 66 degrees 29' 30" East 200 feet to the center line of the aforesaid public road; thence S. 23 degrees 30' 30" West 100 feet to the point and place of beginning.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Francis J. Bloch and Lucille C. Bloch, his wife, by deed of John R. Townsend and Judith A. Townsend, his wife, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of July, A.D. 1968, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book G, Volume 25 at page 216.

Improvements thereon being a one story dwelling with brick front and garage.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 3, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Francis J. Bloch and Lucille C. Bloch, his wife, and will be sold by

CARL M. WRIGHT
Sheriff

4t4/15

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Tuesday, April 27, 1976
at 2:00 P.M.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, known as 453 Barrister Place, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware; being all of Lot No. 35, Block H, as laid out in Dover-East Townships, Subdivision as shown on a plot prepared by E. H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE - WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land - Anywhere, in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates, 422-7633.

Atf9/30M

For Sale: \$30,000 will buy this 3 bedroom Cape Cod located 2100 Harrington Ave. Well's 422-4503.

W3T4/15

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS
IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Board of Education of School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 10, Title 14, Delaware Code.

Every citizen 18 years of age or older who has been a resident of the State for at least one year preceding the date of election, a resident of the County for at least three months preceding the date of the election, and a resident of the reorganized school district for at least 60 days preceding the date of election shall be eligible to vote at the school election in the reorganized school district in which he resides, whether or not he is at the time a registered voter for purposes of a general election.

Candidates of Education in each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of the LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 11, 1976, 3:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (4:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time), with the Clerk of the Peace in the Kent County Courthouse, Dover, Delaware.

The Election for the Lake Forest School District will be held on
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976
at the
LAKE FOREST EAST (FREDERICA) LAKE FOREST NORTH (FELTON) LAKE FOREST SOUTH (HARRINGTON)

between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time (1:00 o'clock and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time) THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY ONE Year Term.

THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1074 TITLE 14, CHAPTER 10, DELAWARE CODE.

GAIL CULLEN WISE
CLERK OF THE PEACE
KENT COUNTY

5T 4/28

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976
at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in New Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the westerly side of public road leading northeasterly from Rising Sun State Highway to Moores Pond near Dover known as the Old Dover to Rising Sun State Highway to Moores Pond near Dover known as the Old Dover to Rising Sun Public Road; said land having improvements thereon and bounded on the South by other lands of John R. Townsend et ux; on the west and north by other lands of Bancroft & Thomas and on the east by the center line of the aforesaid public road, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Old Mill Road (County Road 355) at a point which is the northeast corner of a proposed street, to be known as Douglas Road, with a width of 50 feet, and which is N. 23 degrees 30' 30" East a distance of 50 feet along the center line of said Old Mill Road from the northerly line of a Field Way; thence north and east to beginning; N. 66 degrees 29' 30" West 200 feet to a new corner now established; thence N. 23 degrees 30' 30" East 100 feet to a new corner now established; thence S. 66 degrees 29' 30" East 200 feet to the center line of the aforesaid public road; thence S. 23 degrees 30' 30" West 100 feet to the point and place of beginning.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Francis J. Bloch and Lucille C. Bloch, his wife, by deed of John R. Townsend and Judith A. Townsend, his wife, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of July, A.D. 1968, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book G, Volume 25 at page 216.

Improvements thereon being a one story dwelling with brick front and garage.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 3, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Francis J. Bloch and Lucille C. Bloch, his wife, and will be sold by

CARL M. WRIGHT
Sheriff

3T4/15

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

LEGAL NOTICES

Richardson Associates, Inc., dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Plot Book 9, at Page 91, said plot being a revision and completely superseding a plot of Dover East Townhouses Subdivision which is of record in the aforesaid Recorder of Deeds Office, in Plot Book 9, at Page 81.

Improvements thereon being a two story Townhouse.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 3, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Vincent Dosado and Agnes Dosado, his wife, and will be sold by

Carl M. Wright
Sheriff

3T4/22

SHERIFF'S SALE

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the Town of Camden, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, and being designated as Lot No. 19 on plot of lots known as "Subdivision of Lnad of James F. Allen, Jr., Wyoming, Delaware" which is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plot Book 1, at Page 301 and said Lot No. 19 lying on the South side of Plum Street and on the West side of Wesley Street and on the North side of South Camden Road, having a front on said South Camden Road of fifty (50) feet and extending back therefrom one hundred and fifty (150) feet on the West side line and having a width on Plum Street of sixty-two (62) feet, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

AND BEING all of the same lands and premises conveyed unto George W. Patterson, Jr. and Mary E. Patterson, his wife, by deed of George W. Patterson, Sr., Widower, as of the First day of September, A.D. 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book P, Vol. 26, Page 167.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 3, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George W. Patterson, Jr., and Mary E. Patterson, his wife, and will be sold by

Carl M. Wright
Sheriff

3T4/22

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Peoples Bank of Harrington" and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1976.

BALANCE SHEET ASSETS	Mill. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks.....	1 269
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	3 281
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	none
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	31
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	none
6. Corporate stock.....	17
7. Trading account securities.....	none
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	150
9. A. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	7 287
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses.....	125
10. Loans Net.....	7 162
11. Direct lease financing.....	none
12. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	125
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.....	none
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances.....	none
15. Other assets.....	none
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15).....	12 035
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	3 221
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	7 614
19. Deposits of United States Government.....	40
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	59
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.....	none
22. Deposits of commercial banks.....	none
23. Certified and officers' checks.....	none
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23).....	10 934
a. Total demand deposits.....	3 220
b. Total time and savings deposits.....	7 614
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	none
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money.....	none
27. Mortgage indebtedness.....	none
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.....	none
29. Other liabilities.....	none
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	10 934
31. Subordinated notes and debentures.....	none
EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock A.....	none
33. Common stock A.....	none
34. Common stock B.....	250
35. Unpaid dividends.....	350
36. Surplus.....	601
37. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	none
38. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 37).....	1 101
39. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37).....	12 035

LEGAL NOTICES

ALL that certain message, lot, piece or parcel of land and premises lying and being situated in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the west side of New Street in said City, adjoining lands now of Gove Ennis, formerly of Edward Enright, lands now of Edmie Abbott, and having a front on said New Street of fifty(50) feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred forty-four(144) feet to an alley, and containing seventy-two hundred(7,200) square feet of land, be the same more or less;

PARCEL NO. 8 - 219 North Governors Avenue
ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises together with the improvements thereon erected, situated on the east side of Governors Avenue in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, on being Lot No. 43 of Section 8, and being Lot No. 43 of Section 8, on the Plot of Lots of Bradford City recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 5, at Page 200, the same being situated between Cecil Street and Mary Street and adjoining lands late of John W. Jones on the north and lands of W.A. Torbert on the south and having a front on Governors Avenue of fifty(50) feet and extending back by that width a distance of one hundred and forty-four (144) feet, and containing seventy-two hundred(7,200) square feet of land, more or less;

PARCEL NO. 9 - 32 North Governors Avenue
ALL that certain lot, tract, piece and parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the west side of Governors Avenue in said City, north of Division Street, adjoining lands formerly of Mrs. Mary Wharton, now of Edward Bruder, 3rd, on the South, lands formerly of the heirs of Sadie Taylor, deceased, now of Mary C. Fleetwood, on the North, by Governors Avenue on the East, and on the west by an alley, and having a front on said Governors Avenue of twenty-three(23) feet three(3) inches and running back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred forty-four(144) feet to said alley, and containing thirty-three(3,300) square feet of land, be the same more or less;

PARCEL NO. 10 - 127 North New Street
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon erected, situated on the southeast corner of New and Cecil Streets in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being bounded on the North by said Cecil Street, on the east by an alley, and on the south by lots now or formerly of Elizabeth C. Freeman, and on the west by said New Street, and having a frontage on said New Street of 48 feet 7 inches, and extending back with that width a distance of 144 feet to the aforesaid alley, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may;

INSPECTION OF PREMISES
Arrangements can be made by interested persons to inspect the premises offered for sale at reasonable times upon request.

TITLE DERIVATIONS
Upon inquiry by persons interested the Trustee will provide information as to the source of the title of Pierce Cummins in the lands described herein.

TERMS OF SALE
Twenty per cent of the purchase price of each parcel must be paid by the Purchaser at the time of the sale. The balance will be due on or before May 6, 1976, the day before the return day of the sale. If the terms of sale are not complied with, the percentage so paid on the day of sale will be treated as forfeited and liquidated damages for noncompliance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS having or claiming a lien or encumbrance against the share or interest of any of the heirs of Pierce Cummins, deceased, are hereby notified to appear in the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County on Friday, May 7, 1976, the return day, to show cause why such claim. The said heirs of Pierce Cummins, deceased, are the following:

Robert H. Covington, James B. Covington, Lawrence L. Rodan, Edna Covington, Oakley Covington, Frances Lamay Young, Beatrice Wroten, Judith Davis, Naomi Mason, Roland Melvin, Jr., Morton Alan Reland, Leon Porter, Lynwood Porter, Charlotte Coverdale Fox, George Coverdale, Charles Coverdale, Lillian Coverdale Pearson, Sarah Coverdale Lane, Madeline Collett, Virginia May Kooznt, and Clara Wilson JAMES H. HUGHES III, Trustee

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PARCEL NO. 4 - 224 North Governors Avenue
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the west side of Governors Avenue between Cecil and Mary Streets, having a front on said Governors Avenue of fifty(50) feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred forty-four(144) feet to an alley, and containing 7,200 square feet of land, be the same more or less;

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Lake Forest third baseman Rick Moore hits the ball down the third base line in Thursday disappointing 8-5 season opening loss to Dover Air.

Spartans Upset In Opener

by Millard Ellingsworth III

"If last Thursday is any indication, it's going to be a rough season," commented Lake Forest boys' varsity baseball coach Bill Falasco several days after their loss to Dover Air, eight-five, at the Air Base.

The Falcons scored the first run in the game in the bottom of the first inning.

Lake Forest scored two during their part of the second to take a short lined lead as Dover Air cashed in on Spartan inefficiency by adding four in the same inning.

Lake Forest added two of their own in the third to temporarily tie it up four-

four.

Dover Air pushed across one in the bottom of the third and two more in the fourth to put the game out of the Spartans' reach. The Spartans then added one more in the last inning.

Two Lake Forest runs were scored by Bill Jackson, on by Neal Smith, one by Rick Moore, and one by Billy Moore. The five Spartans hits were claimed by Wayne Voshell, Neal Smith, Glen Whitt, Ricky Moore and Mike McGinnis. Glen Whitt had the Spartans only two RBIs.

Mike McGinnis pitched the first four innings and Greg Reagan finished for

him. Coach Falasco laid the blame on the Spartans' lack of hitting. "We didn't hit, and they did," he stated.

Lake Forest's 1976 team consists of: pitchers: Mike McGinnis and Gregg Reagan; starters: Bill Jackson—first base, Glenn Whitt—second base, Wayne Voshell—shortstop, George Luff—third base, Jeff Chambers—catcher, Neal Smith—left field, Lester Blades—center field, Ken Crouse—right field, substitutes: Bill Moore, Bill Leonard, Kevin Peck, Garry Manaraze, Ricky Moore, Terry Steerman; managers: Ruth Griffin, Donna Hermann, Cindy Hughes; coach Bill Falasco.

Coach Falasco laid the blame on the Spartans' lack of hitting. "We didn't hit, and they did," he stated.

Milford Plaza Shopping Center to Host Go-Kart Races

The Milford Plaza Merchants Association is happy to announce that the Milford Plaza Shopping Center will be the site of a special presentation of races by the Milford Go-Kart Club. Working with the President

the association has made the go-kart races the prime activity during a weekend devoted to go-karts, motorcycles, and vans.

Besides the go-kart races on Friday, April 22nd and Saturday, April 23rd, the

plaza will host a special demonstration and exhibit by Diamond Motor Sports.

On Sunday, the "Delaware Bay Van Club" will use the plaza as a location for a show.

The go-kart club started

their season last Sunday with a regular series of racing at their track north of Woods Haven in Milford. One of the highlights of the year in Milford, is the annual "Street Races" presented during Memorial Day Week-

end. The program, known as "April on Wheels" will be informal, with activities taking place at various times throughout the weekend. There will be no admission charge. This is the first attempt the association has made to draw attention to the various aspects of the plaza, its merchants, and the facilities.

Bowling News

Lads and Lassies

by Terry Clegg

With only three weeks left before the cease of the Monday night Lads and Lassies bowling season, the Pinbusters, winners of the first third, are in the top slot with 25 wins and 7 losses.

Even though not eligible to take this third because of winning the first third, this team will not let any games slip by them.

Edna Mae Layton captured high series for women with a 181 and 185 for a 523 set. The male members of her team would not let Edna Mae out do them. Mike Fry rolled a 193, 213 and 190 for a 596 and took high series for men. Don Hopkins added a good 198 game. Nice rolling, Pinbusters!

Their opponents, the Misfits, won the second third and try as they did, they only managed to take one from their roll-off opponents. Patti Friedline paved the way for her team with a 164 and 190 for a 509 set. Gene Wirick showed his strength with a 214 and 219. Other members of their team couldn't seem to get rolling.

Now for the two teams battling it out for the top position this third. The M & P's have the lead with total pin count. Al Melvin's 191, Linda Porters 172 and Claire Melvin's 168 helped this team take two games from the Moose I team.

Moose I still hanging in there and hoping to take top honors, gave it all they had. Ken Baker seemed to be the only member of his team to roll a high game as he had a nice 199. Other members helped him all they could and in the end, this team took the other two games. This puts Moose I only two

games out of first. You can bet this team will put their all in the last few weeks of bowling.

The 4-Aces, tied with the M & P's for first, won three games from their opposition, Mickey Moose. Joan Edwards fired in a nice 171 and teammate Linda Johnston a 165.

Guess it was ladies night for the 4-Aces. Mickey Moose couldn't seem to put the ball anywhere on the alley where it would do any good as all members were unable to bowl high games. They did manage to take one game and put themselves in ninth place.

The Strikers applied the pressure to the Spires and squeezed out a three game win for their team. Nelson Kenton earned high game for men with a 231. Teammate Juanita Donovan chipped in a 163 and 168. Sub Judy Livingood was high roller for women with a 167 and 198 (high games). The Spires put their all into bowling and Jay Lewis ended with a 203, Earl Vogan a 195 and Martha Vogan a 176. This one game win put the Spires all they way down to the eighth position on the roster.

The No-Mads and Gold-diggers had a head-on collision and each team ended with two games each. Linda Cooper tried to jolt her team into rolling high games with a 163 but her teammates had their problems out on the lanes. They managed to score enough to take the two games. This team has really had it had this third and like Friends Four, they will have to wait until next season to make a come back.

The Golddiger team was

plagued with problems too. All teammates lagged behind with the exception of Doris Buck with a 177 and Larry Wirick with a 191. These scores gave the Gold-digger team two wins and places them in the second place slot with the Strikers and Moose I.

Moose II were unprepared for the Dy-no-mite team as they only took 1 1/2 games from them. Leroy Wheeler's 194 was high game for his team. The Dy-no-mite team was lead by Cheryl Wingo with a 174. Teammates were unable to follow her but still managed to pull 2 1/2 games out of the fire.

Friends Four outdid themselves tonight as they took three games from the Campers. Dick Clegg impressed his teammates with his bowling skill as he rolled a pretty 222. His partner in life, Terry Clegg rolled a 176 and 184 for a 500 series. Teammate Helen Gallo added a 163.

By the way, somebody, should tell Junior Gallo and Mike Edwards that the gate on the pins has to be up before the ball can be rolled down the alley! Little joke there, fellows!!!

Well, that takes care of this week's column. Until next week, HAPPY BOWLING!

Standings

Team	W	L
Pinbusters	25	7
The M & P's	21	11
4 Aces	21	11
Strikers	19	13
Moose I	19	13
Golddiggers	19	13
Dy-no-mites	16 1/2	15 1/2
Spires	16	16
Mickey Moose	15	17
Misfits	14	18
Moose II	12 1/2	19 1/2
The Campers	10	22
Friends Four	8	24
No-Mads	8	24

High Individual Games
Women 160 & Over:
J. Livingood 167 & 198



Candy Atkinson takes a big swing.

Girls Lose Opener

by Millard Ellingsworth III

The girls' softball team of Lake Forest High School opened its 1976 season with a loss to Dover Air last Thursday. The final score was: Lake Forest four, Dover Air five.

Cheryl Short scored the Spartans first run in the first

inning to put the Spartans on top. Dover Air scored one in the bottom half of the first and two in the second, before Spartan, Cindy Stephens crossed home plate in the third. Dover Air added another in the fifth to

make the score four-two in their favor.

In the sixth inning the Spartans stayed a comeback with Joyce McChemens and Candy Atkinson each scoring once to tie the score four, all.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Dover Air was

able to push over one more in the final inning to win. Cheryl Short and Cheryl Lissy both had two hits for the Spartan effort.

Coached by Al Wood, the girls had previously scrimmaged Dover Air and had beaten them easily. He said that earlier they hold out-hit Dover Air and beaten them but there was no hitting this time.

This year's softball team is composed of: Cheryl Short, Candy Atkinson, Sherry Morris, Paula Clendaniel, Cheryl Lissy, Cindy Stephens, Denise Gygy-nuk, Kathy Wheatly, Sandra Carey, Joyce Moehlen-kemp, Judy McClements, Margie Mothellan, Charlene Keller, Dorthea Dukes, Chris Morrow, Rhonda Melvin, Laura Newnom and Eunice Berry, Manager Peggy McCabe, Coach Al Wood.

Speedway News

An early spring gone sour with less than adequate weather has forced the management of Georgetown Speedway at Stokley to postpone their first full race-

meet to Sunday, April 25th at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Area fans can anticipate on this day seeing many of the new racing equipment that was just not ready for the original opening date of April 11th. Track owner Charlie Herbert has announced that beginning on Friday, April 30th at 8 p.m. racing will be under the lights for the first time this season. Friday will be regular racenight at Georgetown

with Sundays reserved for raindates and special programs with details to be forthcoming as soon as they are available.

The speedway will open for practice on the original half mile Sunday, April 18th at 12 for any and all teams who are interested in some last minute shakedown runs before the first official race-meet on April 25th. Anyone interested may attend free of charge as the invitation has been extended to do so from April 11th to 18th. It is urged that racing teams with any questions check and verify them with Mr. Herbert at the Speedway.

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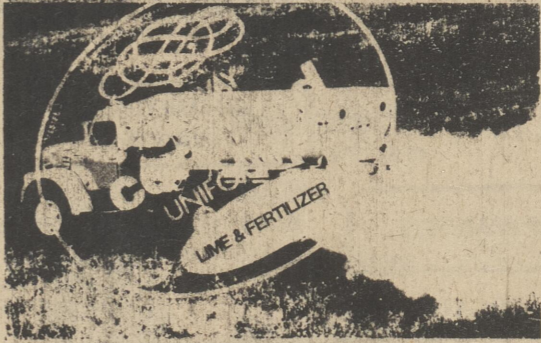
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Raiders Upset Riders in Opener

by Barry Breeding

Opening day in the Henlopen Conference was a day for upsets, and the Woodbridge-Smyrna baseball game was no exception. Woodbridge stunned the Southern Division Champs 8-1 on the three hit pitching of lefty Rick Tull. Tull also struck out five to gain the opening day win.

Woodbridge scored in the bottom of the first and led the rest of the game, although the Eagles did tie it at one all in the top of the third. Determined to revenge last year's bombardment by the Eagles, the Raiders scored twice in the bottom of the third and opened the flood-gates on starting pitcher Bill Hartnett, who left in the fifth when the home team poured it on.

"Our hitting has improved quite a bit over the last two games, from three to 13 hits. That's something we didn't have earlier. We had guys in the lower half of the line-up hitting the ball pretty good" beamed third year coach Jym Vansiever.

"It was just as well that we could hit the ball because we sure couldn't bunt," commented catcher Cliff Hardesty. Twice Raider baserunners were caught between third and the plate attempting the suicide squeeze.

.....Key Club Attends.....

by Barry Breeding

Last weekend, April 9, 10 and 11 three Woodbridge High School Key Clubbers attended the Capital District convention in Baltimore, Md. Attending were secretary Willard Thompson, Treasurer-elect Mike Tull and president-elect Barry Breeding.

"When we first got there I thought it would be pretty dull" smiled Breeding. "I thought it would be real exciting until I found out there weren't any Keyettes" groaned Tull.

I thought it wasn't going to be very informative until I found myself in the middle of a very interesting workshop dealing with the president's job. It was a real shock for me" Breeding recalled.

Willard was a little more serious when he said "I thought it would be very informative and very helpful in strengthening our young club". Woodbridge is a young club (only a year old) and the convention will

definitely help in strengthening its knowledge and help its officers to run operations efficiently.

"I only wish we could have sent our entire club" said advisor George Durig. "Seaford sent 42 members." "But it cost a lot of money to send people to a convention like that" echoed Tull.

The most important part of the convention were the caucuses, the body that actually elects the district's officers and the individual lieutenant governors from each division. Each Lt. Gov. is responsible for each high school in his division.

The Lt. Gov. for Woodbridge's Division is Hugh O'Laughlin from Seaford. The district Governor is Rusty Quinn and Michael Crook will be his secretary-treasurer.

These officers will represent division 7-11-15, which is Woodbridge's division, at the international convention in Anaheim, Ca. on July 4-7.

Spartans Crush Smyrna In Track

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's track team lost two victories, when Sussex Central and Indian River, both from the same school district, dropped the sport.

The resurgent Spartans crushed Smyrna 89-52, in the first track meet, ever held at Lake Forest High school at the facilities at Lake

Forest High School. Bob Mullane was a double winner, capturing the 330 intermediate hurdles, (43.6) and the high jump (5 feet, 8 inches). Mullane and Steve Salisbury each cleared 10-6 in the pole vault with Steve winning on fewer misses. The high jump was a local sweep with Tim McCombs and Kevin Thomas behind Mullane.

Chuck Carter starred again with a win in the half mile and seconds in the 440 and discus.

Harry Benson (4.49), Dan Parker and Dave Richter went 1-2-3, in the mile run. Benson made Carter work hard in the half, trailing by only three tenths of a second Parker was third.

Terry Pettyjohn, Chris Palmisano and Paul McClellan dominated the two mile run as Smyrna didn't get a point in the three longer runs.

Tony Smith and Greg Pritchett annexed the first two spots in the 100, then combined with Kevin Pritchett and Charlie Scott to win the 880 relay in 1.39.4. Scott earlier won the 220.

Mike Benson was runner-up to Smyrna ace Dave Paulish in the long and triple jumps.

Hurdlers Jerry Custis and John Moffett are doing well Young shot putters, John O'Toole and Doug Warrington, reached new heights, hurling the 12 pound shot, 38.8 and 38.2, respectively. Stacy Sams is an improving jumper.

Lake Forest Track Team Nipped By Strong Milford

by Keith S. Burgess

Milford's track Bucs, fresh from victories over Henlopen powers, Caesar Rodney and Cape Henlopen, barely stayed off an upset bid, by Jim Blades' surprising Lake Forest Spartans.

Chuck Carter led the surge with wins in the 440 (55.3) and the 880 (2.06.2). These were excellent clock-

ings on a cold, windy day.

Greg Pritchett, Charley Scott, Tony Smith teamed with Grayson Barthlow to win the 880 relay (1:37.5) and with Mike Benson, to take the 440 relay (46.5).

A relay sweep resulted when Dave Richter, Ron Loper, Graig Kashner and Harry Benson ran 3:46.3, as each Spartan really got the

lead out, here.

Chris Palmisano and Terry Pettyjohn captured the first two places in the two mile with 10.41 and 10.42, respectively. Paul McClellan ran well also.

Steve Salisbury and Bob Mullane each cleared 11 feet in the pole vault. Salisbury won fewer on misses. Both lads are less than a foot away from making the Spartan record book.

Mike Benson had seconds in the long and triple jumps. John O'Toole improved again to 39.2 in the shot with John Clarke third in the discus. Tim McCombs was third in the high jump.

Dan Parker and Harry Benson grabbed second and third in the mile run.

Craig Kashner and Ron Loper were second and third behind Carter in the 440. Bob Mullane and Jerry Custis did the same in the 330 hurdles.

Milford undoubtedly expected a breather, but the Spartans gave the host Bucs a stiff fight.

Bowling News (Cont)

(503); P. Friedline 164 & 190 (509); T. Clegg 176 & 184 (500); E. M Layton 181 & 183 (523); D. Buck 177; M. Vogan 176; C. Wingo 174; L. Porter 172; J. Edwards 171; J. Donovan 163 & 168; C. Melvin 168; B. Lyons 166; L. Johnston 165; H. Gallo 163; L. Cooper; M. Friedline 161.

High Individual Games Men 190? Over: N. Kenton 231; D. Clegg 222; G. Wirick 214 & 219; M. Fry 193, 213 & 190; M. Wilcutts 211; J. Lewis 203; K. Baker 199; D. Hopkins 198; E. Vogan 195; L. Wheeler 194; a. Melvin 191; L. Wirick 191.

Dover Downs To Post Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars

For the first time in the history of Dover Downs International Speedway the total posted awards for an automobile race will exceed the one hundred thousand dollar mark.

A total of \$121,250 will be offered to the participants in the upcoming Mason-Dixon "500" Winston Cup Grand National race scheduled for Sunday, May 16th at Dover Downs. The figure includes NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Championship point money, Grand National Car Owners' Special Point Fund money and

Grand National Car Owners' Winner's Circle Achievement and Point Fund awards. Last year's Mason-Dixon "500" carried a total posted awards figure of \$98,375.

Commenting on the new figure, track president, John Riddle said, "This is yet another positive move in Grand National racing during a year that has seen many exciting things take place. The days of the 'one man race' are long gone; there are now a dozen or so teams capable of winning any Grand National race and

there are other teams competitive enough to be serious contenders."

Riddle supported his statement by relating that in 1974 the Mason-Dixon "500" saw only 10 lead changes and the Delaware "500" saw only 7. He reported that in 1975 the two events saw 20 and 18 lead changes respectively and speculated that the competitiveness of the fields this year is expected to contribute to new highs in the number of lead changes per race.

The Mason-Dixon "500" schedule calls for race reg-

istration on Friday morning, May 14th with practice beginning at 1 p.m. On Saturday, May 15th the track will open for practice at 8 a.m. with qualifying for the first 20 starting positions beginning at 11 a.m. Qualifying for the second 20 positions will be at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and will be followed by the Eastman Kodak Camera Day.

Pre-race activities for the Mason-Dixon "500" will get underway at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, May 16th with the race scheduled to start at 12:05 p.m.



Spartan softball firstbaseman Cheryl Lissy awaits the throw which put out this Air Base runner in the Spartans season opening loss to Dover Air.

Woodbridge Girls Edge Smyrna

by Barry Breeding

Senior pitcher Pam Correll threw a two hitter en route to victory over Smyrna Thursday. Miss Correll gave up two hits early in the game but came back to blank the Eagles through eight innings.

The Eagle's pitcher Tammy Lafon also pitched a good game but a bad throw washed away any hope of victory in the bottom of the eighth.

It started when Senior Kelly Davis reached first on a bunt. She promptly stole second and scored on the wild throw from third to first on Pam Correll's attempted bunt.

This was the second straight victory for the Raider girls.

AB	R	H	BB	SO	Symra	
Clarkson	4	0	1	0	0	00000000
Rider	4	0	1	0	0	00000000
Davis	2	1	1	2	0	

Correll	4	0	0	0	2
Zeroles	3	0	0	0	0
Loockerman	2	0	0	1	0
Higgins	3	0	0	0	0
Messick	3	0	1	0	0
Arnette	2	0	0	1	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4	4	2

	AB	R	H	SO	Woodbridge
Lafon	3	0	1	0	0
McKnatt	3	0	1	0	0
Cox	3	0	0	0	2
Durham	3	0	0	0	0
Weaver	3	0	0	1	1
Dulin	2	0	0	1	2
Clifton	2	0	0	1	2
Grey	0	0	0	0	0
Montague	3	0	0	0	1
Emiegh	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	24	0	2	3	10

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It Seams To Me

If you are trying to make your money stretch farther these days, you have a lot of company.

Clothing seems to be one of the easiest places for many families to cut expenditures. Most of us have more clothes than we really need to protect us from the elements. We buy clothes for many other reasons, but if we must economize, we can get along with less variety.

We can wear our clothes longer. It's fairly easy to get another year's wear from most clothing items before you discard them. You may tire of clothes, but if they are stored for a season, they look better when you bring them out again.

Fashion changes haven't been radical in recent years. Besides, no one pays slavish attention to fashion anymore, so it's easy to get another year's wear from most items.

If the clothing budget must stretch, it's apt to be the homemaker who adjusts first. Children who outgrow clothing must have replacements. Dad's clothes, too, will come before new ones for mother if he is the sole breadwinner and must present a businesslike image at work.

Sharpen your shopping skills to make money go farther. Curb impulse buying. Credit cards tempt you to buy items you don't need. Plan your wardrobe needs to help coordinate expensive accessories. Today's versatile separates enable you to have a number of changes with a few clothing items, but his takes careful planning. And with a plan in mind, you won't be as tempted to buy on impulse.

Invest in basic clothes of good fabric. These can be worn for many seasons. Fads and high fashion are

likely to be expensive and have a short life as well.

Good quality fabric gets more expensive all the time, but buy the best you can afford. Good fabric wears well, cleans well and will look good for the life of the garment. Good fabrics can even be remade into garments for other members of the family or restyled for current fashion.

You pay for the labor of making a garment regardless of fabric quality, so you will have a much better investment if you can spend slightly more for good fabric. If you know fabric quality, you'll be able to pick out the best bargains among sale merchandise.

Buying at sales may be fun but probably you won't save much money in the long run. It's too easy to buy something you don't really need, or something that requires other purchases to go with it. If you are really trying to save, you had better stay completely away from sales unless you have very strong will power.

Keep clothing items in good condition. They will look better and wear better, and you won't be as tempted to buy new things. Keep clothes mended and learn to do inconspicuous repairs. Mending is almost a lost art but it can be satisfying to put clothing back in use after a skillful repair job.

Follow care directions for every garment. Care directions are included on textile items now, so it's up to you to get the most for your money by following these tips.

Making clothes for the family may save you a great deal of money if you have the time, skill and energy to sew. This way, you provide the expensive element in clothing, which is labor.



1976 4-H Younger Member Weekend Craft Session. Shown is a Jr. Council Member teaching a craft to the younger Sussex County 4-H members.

Sunshine 4-H Club

Reported by Dale Jarrell

President Mike Everline called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Jimmy Warren. Dale Jarrell led the group in a song. Connie Harrington took roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer's report was given by Lisa Bostic. A safety report was given by Karen Butler on First Aid.

Lisa Welch is the only club member who celebrates her birthday in April.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Hickman, who spoke on littering.

Demonstrations were given by: Kelly Ryan on "Helpful Hints," Cathy Harrington on "Safety on a Bike" and Dwayne Hammond on "Parts of a Bike".

Refreshments were served by Donna Shultie, Melinda Larimore and Ruby Donovan.

Sussex 4-H Calendar

April 19-21 - State 4-H In-state exchange, Kent Co.
April 24 - Salisbury 4-H Spring Fair, Downtown Shopping Plaza, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May 3 - Visual presentation entry deadline
May 10-11 - Jr. Broiler Finals

May 11 - Leaders meeting, Substation 7:30 p.m.

May 12 - Visual presentation contest, Substation 4 to 8 p.m.

Woodside Emerald

Woodside Emeralds held its monthly meeting March 10th. Pledges were led by Carrie Holleger. The club then voted to contribute to the rabbit project for Panama 4-Her's and also a contribution is to be made to the Woodside Community Hall for its use of our monthly meetings.

A committee was named to decide on future money making projects. They are Lynn Webb-chairman, Shari Brown, Cindy Warrington, Wayne Carlisle and Donnie Warrington.

A safety report was given by Jesse Wright and refreshments were served by Cindy, Donnie and Barbie Warrington and Debbie and Jimmy Weeks.

A foods judging clinic was held after the meeting for those interested in judging foods or foods preservation to be held on March 13th.

Nineteen of our 4-Her's participated in the Reddy Foods Contest. Our county winners were Judy Gibson, Cindy Warrington, Jan Turner, Holly Webb, Nathan Badell, Tina Bravata, Natalie Badell, Donnie Warrington, Sandra Warren and Debbie Weeks. Blue ribbon winners were Maria Warren; Carrie Holleger, Tammy Warren, Barbie Warrington, Shari Brown and Jimmy Weeks. Winning red ribbons were Carole Carlisle and Lynn Webb and Renee Bryant won a white ribbon.

Brownies Present Trees To Wheeler's Park

The Brownies of Troop 332 presented a number of Norwegian spruce trees to Wheeler's Park which were planted there by the girls of the Troop on Wednesday, April 7.

As a result of the continuing joint effort of the Governor's office and the U. S. Marine Corps to see that a tree for planting during the Bicentennial is available to each Delawarean, the girls had each received two of the spruce trees. Several took one of their trees home for planting. However each

Brownie in the troop is now represented at Wheeler's Park by at least one spruce.

Those who participated in the planting were Roberta Ricker, Lonnie Stewart, Stacy Moffett, Becky Moyer, Joyce Oakley, Melissa Clough, Bobbi Flamer, Melissa Flamer, Melinda Baynard, Melissa Baynard, Peggy Cales, and Rebecca Brown. Unable to be present the day of the planting, but each sending a tree were Kathi Grant and Michelle Hill.

Woodbridge Adds 12 To Honor Society

Woodbridge High School's National Honor Society Club inducted twelve new members at a ceremony held in the school auditorium Monday, April 12.

Dr. Ambrose W. Hagarty from the State Department of Education was the guest speaker.

To become eligible for membership in the National Honor Society one must maintain an 85 % grade average or above, possess qualities of leadership and be of service to the school or community. One must also have a good character.

The officers of the now 33 member club are Richard Betze, president; Cindy Moore, vice-president; Debi Rust, secretary and Dorothy Breeding, treasurer.



The Investiture ceremony was held last Friday night at St. Stephens Church, Harrington for the following young ladies who were inducted into Junior Girl Scout Troop #686: left to right; Margaret Hughes, Leadeana Cales, Debbie Edgar, Lou Ann Wyatt, Jennifer McCormick, Stacey Horseman, Elvaray Benson, Becky Fleming, Christy Wise, and Allyson Coppock. The Investiture ceremony marks the time when a Brownie becomes a Junior Girl Scout.

The Girl Scout Troop each year holds out with UNICEF. They are planning an overnight camping trip this summer to Playland, a father and daughter camping trip to Killens Pond in June, and this past Christmas during the Harrington Jaycee parade won second prize for a marching unit.

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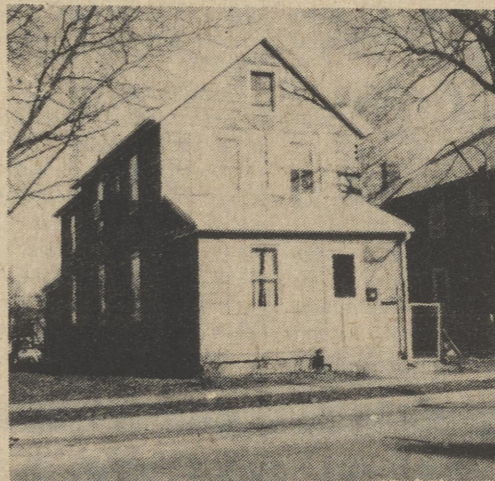
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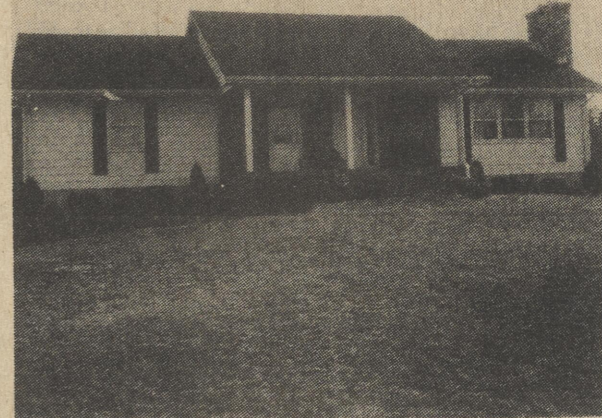
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4-H News

The 1976 4-H Younger Member Weekend was a huge success under the direction of 4-H Junior Council president, Mike Hudson. Mike and about 20 other teenagers planned and conducted the weekend program. This is probably the best youth weekend camp anywhere and the reason is that the teenagers plan and conduct it! There were about 95 4-Hers from ages 8 to 12 attending.

The 4-H adult volunteer leaders play the very important role of preparing and serving the meals (there's none better!)

4-H develops leaders. The only way to do this is give leadership responsibilities and let 4-Hers do the job. The teenagers that acted as counselors and served on program committees carried out their leadership responsibilities in a very conscientious manner. They do an exceptional job!

4-H is for all. Why not find out more? Call the county 4-H office at 856-5250. You can be a part of this exciting youth program.

The Salisbury Plaza 4-H Spring Fair has been set for April 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are many different divisions you may enter.

There will be a poster contest. The size should be 22" x 28" and on the back you must place your name, address and club. Prizes are given for the top 10 posters in each age division.

Your club should plan to enter the Booth Contest. The size should be 22" high x 36" deep by 48" wide and the booth should be in place by 10 a.m. Prizes will be given for the top entries.

Clothing project members may model a garment they have made in the style show. Prizes will be awarded based on appearance and modeling of each of the following age divisions: Jr., 9 to 11 years old; intermediate, 12 to 13, and senior 14 to 19 years old. Prize money will be given in each of three age divisions. The show will begin at 2 p.m.

The county will be allotted a table for a bake sale. The proceeds will go to the Sussex County 4-H Club Fund. If you plan to provide baked goods, please contact your local club leaders.

You may also display and sell any art or craft item you have made at the Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. You are responsible for the items that day.

A dog show will be held that day. The classes are: Short Hair Dog Grooming; Long Hair Dog Grooming; Dog Obedience; Original Costume. The dog show judging will take place at 12 noon.

This year there will again be a Bicycle Rodeo. The bicycle contest will consist of three divisions - straight line, figure eight, and obstacle. Contestant will be judged against time and for handling precision.

Club meetings for next week are: Lord Baltimore on Monday; State Line on Tuesday; and Bridgeville Handy Helpers and Shawnee on Wednesday.



an invitation

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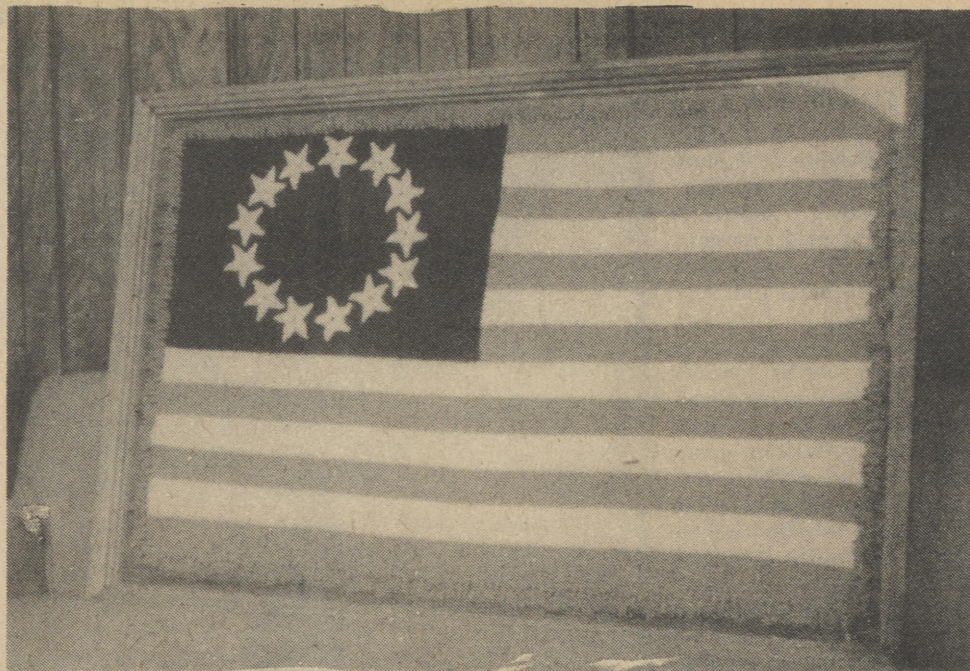
Alice's Clothes Tree
Milford Plaza Shopping Center

(2 other Locations)

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WT. Chipman Jr. High School Honor Roll

- Third Marking Period**
- 7th Grade HIGH HONORS**
Mia Butler
Ken Clark
Myra Colmenero
Yolanda Draine
Jeannie Mutzabaugh
Cinty Rentz
Libby Roach
Edwin Tucker
Vickey Wetherhold
Rhonda Whitt
Patrick Williams
Karen Wothers
Lisa Wyatt
Kim York
- HONORS**
Robert Austin
Cynthia Bell
Janet Brown
Sherry Calhoun
Charupin Charoenthep
Walter Gyrgnyuk
Candy Hogan
Elaine Homewood
Mike Johnson
Cynthia Kemp
Carla Klosowski
Loretta Latocha
David Lekites
Doug Poore
Kevin Schieferstein
- HONORABLE MENTION**
Shelly Smith
Lisa Stubb
Kay Sylvester
John Veith
Diana Voshell
Deborah Weaver
- 8th Grade HIGH HONORS**
Lisa Bostick
Melinda Carroll
Michael Carroll
Randy Hammond
Quentin Hendricks
Kaye Hutson
LouAnn Jackson
Jennifer Jandek
Tina Lapinsky
Dale Moore
Randy Ramirez
Julia Satterfield
Debbie Schieferstein
- HONORS**
Brenda Carter
Melanie Cline
Holly Collison
Sue Cox
Donna Edwards
- Martin Ellingsworth
Jesse Gallo
Leroy Garey
Pam Gibbs
Jonathan Hareum
Richard Hurd
Jane Jefferson
Nancy McCullough
Bill Mitchell
Tracie Oldham
Karen Poore
Genece Powell
Crystal Shear
Vickie Stevens
Tammy Warren
Ken Williams
- HONORABLE MENTION**
David Brown
Earlene Coston
Clyde Darby
Tina Fink
Holly Grandfield
Joe Griffith
mabel Hayes
Richard Jenner
Bill Lander
Terri Layton
Reig Outten
Andrea Pierce
Becky Reisinger
Mark Stayton
Lori Welch
Karen Willey



This beautiful hand crocheted flag in full color was recently presented to the Town of Frederica by Mrs. Dorothy Green whose husband, Watson Green, was a former member of the police force of Frederica. The Greens were also residents of Frederica at one time. The flag will be on display in the new Town Hall office in Frederica.

N. Bridgeville Elem. School Honor Roll

- Third Marking Period**
- 4th Grade HONOR ROLL**
James Baker
David Banks
Joanna Barnes
Inez Banks
Tim Banks
Jeff Esham
Donna Fleetwood
Marty Hale
Steven Hassett
Mark Hastings
Janet Hayward
Tina Horne
Robert Jefferson
Dawn Jones
Vicki Melson
Stephen Manogue
David Morrow
Wanda McWilliams
David Smith
Edwin Smith
Jennifer Smith
Matt Smith
David Tascio
Joe Thomas
Lisa Willey
Martin Willey
Court Willin
Tina Yocum
- HONORABLE MENTION**
Debbie Richards
Charles Roach
Lydia Rodriguez
Todd Slacum
George Torbert
Victor Vazquez
Doug Willey
Frankie Russum
Joseph Winski
Patsy Walker
Sandra Weston
Patty Wheatley
Danny Willing
- HONORABLE MENTION**
Laura Lee Hardesty
Martin Jones
Susan Joyner
Michael Records
William Rodriguez
Michael Rose
Pam Stumbo
Judy Taylor
April Thomas
Beverly Todd
Laura Vannicola
Steve West
Johnny Wheatley
Donna Workman
- CITIZENSHIP AWARD**
Mark Allen
James Baker
Inez Banks
Tim Banks
Joanna Barnes
Karen Cannon
Selena Cannon
Jeff Esham
Donna Fleetwood
Steve Hassett
Tina Horne
Dawn Jones
Ronald Lauer
Vicki Melson
Tammy Murphy
Carlton Person
Harry Santana
Henry Santana
Edwin Smith
Jennifer Smith
Joe Thomas
Lura Tucker
Alveta Tucker
Lisa Willey
Court Willin
Tina Yocum
- CITIZENSHIP AWARD**
Heather Abbott
Bruce Banks
Jimmy Bowser
Theresa Bowden
Tammy Burbage
Jill Conaway
Leroy Church
Jackie Davis
Judy Dawson
Lisa Drummond
Ardellia Gibbs
Tim Gordy
George Harmon
Karen Hawk
Joe Outman
Melony Hubert
Thomas Jefferson
Robert Jefferson
Steve Jolly
- CITIZENSHIP AWARD**
Joan Adams
Judy Adams
Corithia Banks
Beverly Baker
Shelia Cox
Charlene Davis
Sue Fields
Barbara Fisher
Teresa Gibbs
Laura Lee Hardesty
Martin Jones
Christine Lauer
Robin Merrick
Andy Peterson
Michael Records
William Rodriguez
Pam Stumbo
Brook Swain
Judy Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Laura Vannicola

Woodbridge Jr. High School Honor Roll

- Third Marking Period**
- 8th Grade HIGH HONORS**
Jennifer Conaway
Jerry Hamstead
Laura Richardson
Suellen Schrock
Terri Tarr
- HONORS**
Laurie Absher
Kenny Baker
Laurie Barnes
Billy Bowser
Linda Breeding
Donna Brown
Michael Brummel
Valerie Fields
David Johnson
Jay Mervine
Walton O'Day
Denise Outland
Sheree Smith
Betty Toomey
Vicki Welch
Bridgette Wroten
- CREDITS**
Kim Baker
David Breeding
Kevin Chaloupka
Dianne Grose
Lisa Hamstead
Jacqueline Higgins
- Jimmy Higgins
Rickv Hughes
William Martin
Greg Mervine
Lori Perdue
Christine Schrock
Bruce Trader
Debbie Willing
Kenneth Wilson
Juanita Young
- 7th Grade HIGH HONORS**
Kay Andrews
Cheryl Coverdale
Marybeth Lewis
Faith McIlvain
Rob Rider
Jeff Short
Jennifer Torbert
Linda Todd
- HONORS**
Regina Burbage
Kathy Burrows
Lisa Clark
Debbie Covey
Robert Cox
Tina Henry
Ann Houtman
Janice Maddox
Bruce Mitchell
- Traci Mitchell
Tracy Moorer
David Morgan
David Newman
Ginger Pratt
Vicki Prettyman
Donna Smith
Tom Tedley
Kim Williams
Teresa Workman
Tammy Zoch
- CREDITS**
Mark Arnett
Jeff Bailey
Lorraine Beauchamp
Cindy Benton
Billy Joe Griffin
Jay Joseph
Lynn Hale
Ruby Moran
Leticia Quail
David Schrock
Lestine Spady
Joseph Sparrow
James Taylor
Keith Warrington
Kathy West
Scott West
Dawn Willey
Honorita Wright

Town & Country

Easter lilies are a symbol of Easter for millions of people. They can be a lovely reminder of the holiday for several weeks if you choose good plants and take proper care of them.

First of all, choose lilies that are compact with bright green leaves all the way to the base of the plant. A lily will flower longer if it has buds of several different sizes. Check open blossoms for yellow anthers, if there are any, remove them as soon as you can to prevent blossoms discoloring. This also keeps the blossom for being accidentally pollinated and closing sooner.

Keep lilies in a moderately cool, draft-free area to prolong the life of the flowers. Lilies require adequate drainage. Don't let water accumulate in the bottom of pots which are wrapped in waterproof material such as foil or cellophane.

Water the lily when it needs it: keep the soil moderately moist, neither water-logged nor bone-dry. When watering, add enough water to wet all of the soil in the pot, not just the top inch or two. Don't water again until the soil begins to dry out.

You can make Easter lilies bloom again in the late summer. When all the blooms have wilted, place the potted plant in a sunny window until early May when you can plant it outside, six to eight inches deep. It will die down completely, but with normal growing conditions, it should come up and bloom again late in the season.

However, don't plant your Easter lilies outdoors if you have other lilies in your garden. Most Easter lilies are infected with a virus that will spread to other lilies growing nearby.

Easter lilies planted outdoors may live over the winter, but generally they are single season plants.

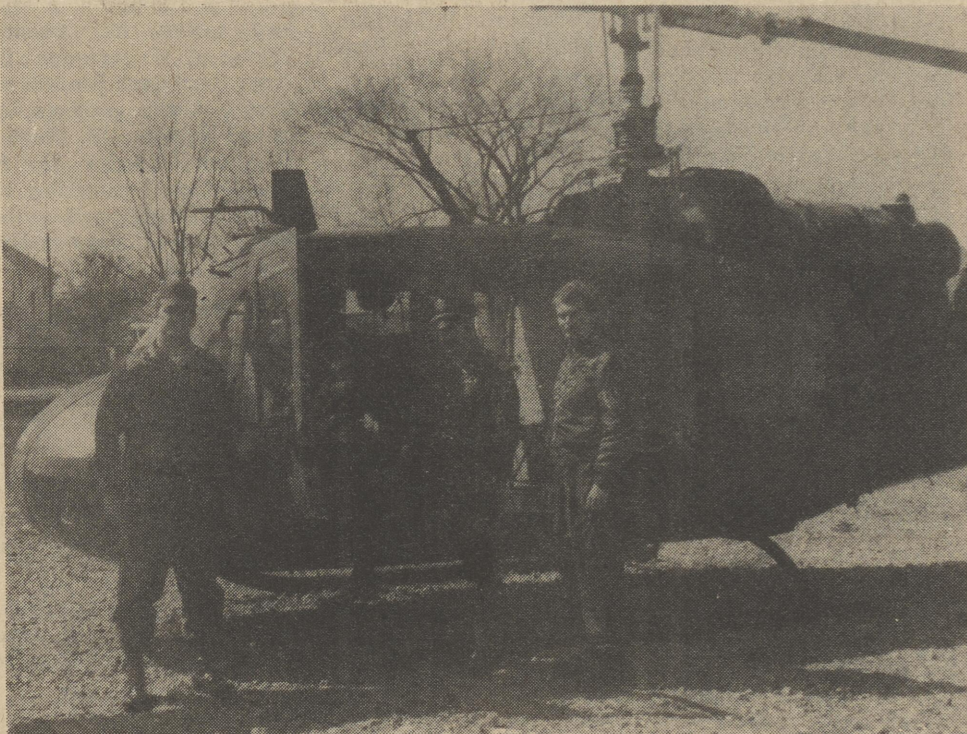
Army National Guard Holds Open House

On Saturday, Apr. 10, Det. 1 200 Signal Co. of the Army National Guard held an open house for members of the local community to make them aware of the mission of the local unit here in Harrington. The Harrington unit has three major sections; radio teletype, telephone switch board, and wire section. The telephone switch is similar to that of normal telephone operations. The wire section is similar to the telephone line crews that run the phone lines. The radio section operations are similar to the operations used by state police operations for the sending of messages. All of the operations performed by the unit are mobile.

around the community came by and saw the displays, asked questions about the function of the equipment and enjoyed some refreshments.

The local unit is commanded by 1st Lt. Elliott Workman from Georgetown. Lt. Workman teaches biology at the W.T. Chipman School here in Harrington. The Ex. Officer, is 1st Lt. James Blades from Frederica. Lt. Blades teaches phys. ed. at Lake Forest High School. The senior NCO is SFC Eugene Porter from here in Harrington. If anyone has any questions about the unit, they can contact Sgt. Mike Breeding at the armory any day Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About thirty people from



The Delaware Army National Guard brought one of their 32 aircraft to the Harrington Armory Open House on Saturday. In the picture left to right are: Sgt. Paul Breeding, David Farrow in the helicopter, 1st Lt. Elliott Workman, and the pilot CW-2 Russ Johnson. This helicopter model was used in Viet Nam and is called "...an attack helicopter". It is designed to carry three litters. It will travel up to speeds of 160 m.p.h. This aircraft was designed and built in 1966 and sold for \$250,000.

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

April Watch Trade-In Your Old Watch Can Save You 10% On A Shiny New Timepiece

The month of April is the time to take advantage of special trade-in saving on your old watch, regardless of its condition. Trade in your old watch and save 10 percent off a new watch of your choice (sorry, no pin lever watch eligible for trade-in).

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Come In NOW and SEE Our Fine Selection HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Floral Borders Beautify Lawns

To a professional garden designer, flowers are only one element in a garden. But for most people a garden means flowers, and flowers are often its most exciting feature.

To create the display of blooms you envision for your summer garden takes planning in the spring, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist, Dr. Charles Dunham. The effect is easiest to achieve with annuals, or bedding plants, as they are often called. Such plants include petunias, marigolds, impatiens, zinnias, ageratum and a host of others. Though they vary in shape, size and texture, these plants have one thing in common. They bloom prolifically for a long period in the summer and then, if the spent blossoms are cut off to prevent seed formation, they bloom some more.

To get the best effect from flowers in the landscape, Dunham recommends they be grouped in beds or borders. Beds are small areas, usually with a regular shape. A border implies a larger area, much longer than wide. It may be either regular or irregular in outline. Both beds and borders require careful planning for best results.

Beds are usually easier to design because of the smaller area and fewer kinds of plants they include. In both beds and borders, the long axis of plant groups should parallel the front edge and taller plants should be placed behind shorter ones.

An informal border offers the greatest challenge, because it can include many different kinds of plants.

For greater interest, arrange groups of annuals so that each group functions visually as a floral mass, rather than as straight rows of individual plants. Vary your plantings in term of length and width the groups make. Use smaller plants in much greater numbers than large plants. Vary heights so that some midsized flowers are occasionally used near the front edge of a bed or border.

Think of color combinations, too. A single color scheme may dominate the whole border, or you may want to place groups of different colored annuals next to each other for contrast.

Drawing up a plan on paper is often helpful in deciding just what to put in your annual border. Dunham suggests you consult a good garden catalog to get an idea about the colors, kinds of plants and number of each you want to put together. In your plan, use a scale large enough to show each plant. A piece of graph paper may help. A scale where one-quarter inch equals a foot is a convenient size to work with.

Although it is impossible to list all the annuals suitable for borders, the following groupings are a guide as to how some of the more common kinds can be used.

For both edging and bedding, Dunham recommends

such lowgrowers as ageratum, alyssum, begonia, dwarf celosia (Jewel Box), dusty miller, dianthus, dwarf marigold, petunia, phlox, dwarf snapdragon, verbena, veronica and dwarf zinnia.

Medium height plants for a mixed border include coleus, gaillardia, impatiens, salvia, snapdragon, some marigolds, Mexican zinnia and some red salvias.

Tall plants suitable for the back of a border include climax and other tall marigolds, medium and giant flowered zinnias, tall celosia, cleome, blue salvia and helichrysum (straw flower).

Bedding plants that do well in the shade are lobelia, impatiens, begonia, coleus and browallia.

Try to keep a good size relationship between plants and the area in which they are used, advises the horticulturist. For example, don't use tall background plants right in back of low edging plants—this makes for an awkward contrast in heights. Instead, use medium height plants in such a location, even if they come right up to the edge of the border.

Beds and borders are most effective when shown off against a background of a fence, wall or hedge. The soil should be well worked and prepared before planting. Some kind of mulch will both add to the attractiveness of your planting and greatly reduce the amount of weeding required.



The two dollar bill cometh...

again...

this time on Jefferson's birthday

Just in time for Thomas Jefferson's birthday, the two dollar bill reentered circulation Tuesday after a ten-year absence.

Franklin Hendricks, assistant cashier of The First National Bank here, said sales of the bills had been brisk Tuesday. The Peoples Bank was limiting the first day issue to one \$2 bill per customer, but would have a larger supply by Wednesday night.

The bill depicts Thomas Jefferson, on the front, and on the back, John Trumbull's painting of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. The back has created minor controversy in recent months, since, in producing the painting on the bill, several of the signers were lopped off, including Thomas McKean, one of Delaware's signers. McKean was instrumental in seeing that Caesar Rodney made the journey to Philadelphia to cast his vote for independence, which subsequently pushed Delaware into the category of First State.

Community Singers Present "Destry Rides Again"

The Community Singers are presenting "Destry Rides Again", one of the wildest, gun slinging, whip lashing, western comedies ever to open at the Dover Central Middle School, May 7th, 8th,

14th, and 15th, with a free performance for the handicapped on May 6th.

Lee Gibson stars as Destry, the mild mannered deputy, who arrives in the town of Bottleneck complete

with carpet bag, parasol and bird cage. Although this is Lee's first major role, he has appeared in "Carousel", "Kismet", "West Side Story" and "Sugs Club Bimbo".

Frenchy, the Bell of the Bottleneck Saloon features Kay Delcher, known for her roles of Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Magnolia in "Showboat". Steve Clute

portrays Kent, the villain, with Don Horowitz as Wash, the town drunk, who becomes sheriff of this small mid-western town. Other

members of the cast are Cindy David as Rose Lovejoy, Pat Randolph as Clara, Nancy Faries as Chloe along with Don Blake as Gyp, Pat Ireland as Buggs and Carl Shulac as Rockwell, Kent's bag boys.

Tickets to this rousing musical are available at the Dover Hardware, Gallery of Art, Rodney Village Home Decorating Center, Sherwin-Williams, Milford Phar-

Harrington Moose Enrolls 18 New Members

Harrington Moose recently enrolled 18 new members. From Felton: Joseph Parks, Roger Dill, Donald Brown, John M. Granger; Harrington: Jerry N. Hayman, James A. Jones, Ronald Argo, Henry C. Minner, Richard Ratledge; Laurel: Stephen R. Messick; Lewes: James H. Heffentragler; Milton: Linwood J. Rogers; Milford: William Hendricks; Seaford: William T. Windsor; Ellendale: Joshua Clendaniel; Dover: Donald N. Johnson; Georgetown: Norman B. Short; Farmington: Roger J. Wix.

Monthly childrens party consisted of five cartoons and a full length Abbot & Costello movie. There were 130 present from the surrounding areas of Harrington, Felton, Milford etc. at no admission.

Civic affairs chairman George Shaw is to be commended again for an excellent program for the children and plans a children Easter Party.

macy, Grand Central Station, Dots Card and Gift Shops, Smyrna Hardware or by calling 674-9244. Adult

tickets - \$3.50 College or school Student tickets - \$1.50. Group rates are available. Tickets for the handi-

capped performance may be obtained by calling 697-3302.

Bank (Cont.)

pleted in early summer, 1977.

J. Prentiss Browne has been involved in the building of several branch banks for Maryland National Bank and the First National Bank, both of Maryland, as well as many school plants.

Pierce Thompson, a Milford native, has twenty years of experience in commercial work. He will be helped in this projects by two of his sons, W. Pierce, Jr., and Gregory D. A younger son, Brian, 12, is at home. Thompson's wife Doris is an employe in the Family Court.

Thompson says he has always made his living in Harrington although he and his family live in Milford. Emil Gallo has been retained as the masonry subcontractor and Joseph T. Richardson will be the mechanical and electrical contractor.

Richard Janec of J. Prentiss Browne, Inc. will serve as the project architect for construction.

Farmers May Need To Plan Ahead To Get Credit

Farmers are in the midst of their plans for 1976. Among these plans there may be a need to borrow money to finance their operation. As farm businesses increase in size, the need for additional operating capital grows.

Vegetable, potato and grain growers may need \$40,000 to \$60,000 available in stand-by credit to take advantage of cash discounts for fertilizer, seed, chemicals, fuel and other large purchases. Lending agencies want to know how a farmer applying for a large loan plans to use the credit and how and when it will be paid back.

W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, says there are several questions you should be prepared to answer, if you are applying for farm credit this spring.

First of all, can you show that the proposed loan will earn enough extra income to pay the interest, pay back the loan itself and add to your income? A good loan does more than trade dollars. It must add to the net income of the borrower.

Next, what do you really know about the financial condition of your farm business? What is your next worth—the difference between the value of what you own and what you owe? Is your net worth increasing each year? After paying all of last year's cash costs and

setting aside enough to cover depreciation, interest on invested capital, and taxes, how much remained for labor and management? How would you rate yourself as a farmer—above average, average, below average?

Be prepared, too, to answer questions about your credit history. Do you pay bills and meet obligations on time? Do you get most of your credit from one source? Are you honest in your dealings with lenders? Do you maintain a cash reserve to meet day-to-day expenses? Are you and your family adequately protected against catastrophes?

Another question you need to ask yourself—does farming provide the income and personal satisfaction that you and your family really want? Will the loan

help you achieve these desires or is some other course of action the best long-term use for the borrowed funds?

Even if the lender doesn't ask all of these questions, you should know the answers, says McAllister. Continuing to finance a farm business that is hopelessly inefficient is a disservice to both the borrower and the lender. On the other hand, there are a number of farm businesses that could be more profitable if additional credit is used.

Sometimes more credit isn't what's needed. Instead, it is a matter of using what's already available to you in the most profitable manner.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder had a birthday party April 7 for their son Kevin. He was two. Guest were: Gina Zott, Brian Black, Tammy Motter, Shane and Susan Larimore, Dee Dee Larimore, Johnny Ottinger Jr., Tina Rust, Steve and Gary Megee, Margaret Megee, Pete Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Ida Yoder, Kenneth Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Motter, Brad Larimore, Velma Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black.

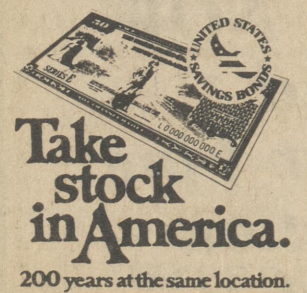
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Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Master Christopher R. Layton three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Layton of Greenwood.



WINNER

Little Miss Tammy Lynn Butler, seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler of Felton.



RUNNER UP

Master Duane Earl Hignutt, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hignutt of Greenwood.

It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. 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, and runners-up for the week will also be announced. Later in the 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. 19952.

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Masked Captive Released With Jangled Nerves

Hunt Entertains All But...?

by Barbara Brown

"Just a minute - I've got skinny pockets." And one by one, the coins were fished out and plunked down by a hand belonging to the set of brown eyes that just cleared the counter top.

"Now if we went back and got your black and tan dog, we could take all the hardware here." Since going back and getting the dog entailed a three hour drive, it was decided to let the competition rest for another year.

These were conversations that could have been overheard anywhere - but in fact were heard at the Delaware State Wild Coon Hunt held at the Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Club in Vernon on the first weekend in April.

An annual event held with the sanction of the United Kennel Club, The Wild Coon Hunt begins on Friday evening and lasts until the tender hours of Sunday morning. In addition to the hunting, the weekend's activities involve a bench show, water races and a treeing contest.

The "wild coon hunts" take place on Friday and Saturday evening. No shooting is involved. Rather the hunts are designed as a sort of test or field trial in which the dogs (and thereby the skills in training and handling of the hunters) are in competition. The dogs and hunters in casts of four are taken out each evening by local guides and are judged by a point system on their performance in tracking (some of the hardware previously mentioned). And at the end of the two nights a grand trophy is presented to the dog with the highest total of points.

This year that honor went to a dog owned by Jim Powers of Newark. The Powers' dog accumulated a total of 500 points. Actually Blakesley Northern Buck, a coon hound owned by a local hunter - Maurice Adams of Vernon, had a higher total of 737. But the Adams dog hunted on only one night, and the trophy is awarded on the basis of two.

Adams explained that Blakesley Northern Buck has already achieved the highest honors possible in the double titles of Grand Bench Champion and Grand Night Champion. The second night's hunting was used to give a different Adams dog some experience.

The bench show held on Saturday morning is followed by water races and a treeing contest. For the water races the scene moves to Jester's irrigation pond where a raccoon safely protected in a cage suspended from a cable on a pulley is drawn from one end of the pond to the other. The dogs are released at the first end and must swim to "tree" the coon at a pole at the other end.

The race is to the persistent dog who swims fastest and gets there first. Some of the wiser hounds know that the fastest way to get there is to leave the pond and run around the outside. And one hound this year was reported to have hitched a ride by holding on to the rubber tube attached to the bottom of the coon's cage. Unfortunately, such wisdom disqualifies the dog and is not appreciated by the owner.

In the treeing contest the same coon and cage are raised and lowered on a cable attached to a tree.



Maurice Adams poses with Blakesley Northern Buck, his five-year old red bone hound. Buck accumulated 737 points Friday night during one part of the Wild Coon Hunt competition held at the Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Club in Vernon.

Here dogs are judged on their zeal in leaping and barking.

The coon hunt each year attracts participants from a wide area - Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, among others. Some of the faces are familiar from year to year and many are well known to each other from participation in similar hunts in several states. A rough estimate this year was that at least 100 dogs and 50 hunters took part in the event. It is often a family affair with children and women riding along in the trucks or campers and frequently handling their own dogs.

In addition to the local men who serve as guides and organizers, the local women are very much involved in feeding the constantly hungry crowd - witness the blue jeaned visitor who consumed more than one piece of pie.

Spending most of the day in the kitchen the ladies nevertheless enjoy the event and are quite used to putting up with unusual orders such as the request one year for a dressing sandwich.

And when supplies dwindle, they have found that hungry hunters will eat almost anything. Thus it was said one year that eggs and potato chips were served at one point.

Perhaps the only individual who does not enjoy the affair is the member of the raccoon family selected to serve in the water races and treeing contest. This year's representative was last seen scurrying towards the woods, there to climb a tree of his own choosing and there to nurse his jangled nerves, probably muttering a few blessings on human beings and their pleasures.

Wild Fowl Contest (Cont.)

from top professional to beginning novice, and in most breeds of American wild ducks, geese, and songbirds. They will vary in size all the way from large groups of wildfowl, four and five feet tall, down to miniatures of just a few inches.

Top carvers from 40 states, three provinces of Canada, and several European countries will be present on the floor with their works.

To complement the competition, the Ward Foundation will also open for the first time their long-planned Wildfowl and Art Museum at Salisbury State College. Hours will be the same, and ticket holders (save your stubs) will be admitted free.

For others, admission for adults is \$1. The museum will cover, when completed, the story of decoy making, from the earliest prehistoric Indian hunters, down to today's finest and newest decoys, with emphasis on the contributions of Lem and Steve Ward.

A prize of \$3,500 will be given for first place in the Lifesize Decorative Professional Class, open only to winners in other major contests. A check for \$1,700 goes to the best of competition, grade decorative decoy pairs, also professional.

Sunday is "fun day" devoted to the public. A head-whittling contest will be held in the morning, with competing carvers taking a block of wood, their tools

and expressions of grim determination to whittle out a given duck head within 90 minutes. The chips do fly. Following this comes the famous "shootin' stool" (or true hunting) decoy contest.

In an effort not to forget the classic days of the past and the Eastern Shore Art of gunning decoy carving, the Ward Foundation takes a couple of hours for a real hunter's decoy (shootin' stool to the old boss from the Islands) contest. These decoys must float in a realistic, natural bob in disturbed water - as before a ginning blind, and should be capable of being repainted year by year as needed.

Lem Ward has promised to make a brave effort to resume his traditional role of finalist judge at the shootin' stool tank. Despite his burden of grief over the recent death of his beloved brother, Steve, and the break-up of this nationally famous team of "wildlife counterfeiters", he has promised to make it.

The opening of the Wildfowl Museum has been timed for the two days of the competition. Perhaps the most ambitious project in the history of the Foundation, this long-projected expense got a real lift through the cooperation of officials at Salisbury State College in making available the two-story large Gallery at Holloway Hall there. A private collection of the Ward brothers' decoys dating back to 1917 was bought; together with other purchases and loans, museum cases built or bought, a security system installed, and an administrator secured.

The Museum "tells the story of the development of wildfowl carving from earliest Indian decoys to today's decorative carvings and paintings." Besides an inventory of \$100.00 worth of carvings, there are paintings, a prehistoric Indian dugout canoe found in the mud of Dorchester marshes, a carrier pigeon trapping outfit, and models of old sneak boats, complete with hunter and his monster market gun. The early Indian decoys (photographs only) go back to 1100 and are miraculously preserved to the rushes and duck skins and heads covering them.

The Civic Center will also contain in the new annex a large room full of commercial booths, devoted to the sale of carving and art materials and tools, decoys for sale, and art books on wildfowl. These gift shop booths are now completely separated from the commotion of the contest.

To get to the Civic Center, take Route 50 East, and turn south on Civic Avenue. To get to the Wildfowl and Art Museum, take Route 13 South and turn right on College Avenue at the college sign. Admission covering both the Civic Center and Museum is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children are free with adults.

30 Winners Named in Coloring Contest

Winners of Seaford Twin Coloring Contest: Page Parker (5) 398-3722; Tomasine Wyatt (6) 398-4486; Melody Schaffner (6) 398-3930; Bryan Elliott (6) 398-4506; Linda Anderson (6) 398-3779; Valerie Parker (7) 398-3722; Kenny Foy (7) 398-3790; Teresa Lynn Taylor (7) 398-3498; Dennis Maloney (7) 398-3616; Renee Downes (7) 398-4346; Henel Kim (7) 398-3447; Andrea Layton (7) 398-4577; Lisa McColly (7) 398-3083; Genia Rash (7) 398-8546; Paula Zeitler (7) 398-3754; John Cole (7) 398-4315; Derek Dill (7) 398-

3446; Lori Wilson (7) 398-3891; Vincent Donato (5) 398-8248; Timmy Elliott (7) 398-4506; Ray Nichols (7) 398-8568; Audrey Hopp (7) 398-3508; Becky Moyer (7) 398-4509; James Olsen (7) 398-4307; Tracy Phelps (7) 398-4417; Chery Werner (8) (203 Harrington Ave.); Michael Zdradzinski (8) 398-3854; Chrissy Watkins (8) 398-3903; Chovette Hardy (9) 398-4140; and Tim Fisher Hurmon (9) 398-8593.

Pick up winning tickets at the Harrington Journal Newspaper office.

The Entertainment Guide

"No Deposit, No Return"

DON KNOTTS TACKLES RISKY ROLE IN "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"

Chasing a skunk, sliding off rooftops, and taking a pratfall are all in a day's work for Don Knotts.

"You go home stiff and sore and bruised a little bit," he admitted, "but if the laughs are there it's worth it."

Knotts has his most strenuous role so far in Walt Disney Productions' "No Deposit, No Return." He is practically pulverized as a safecracker's sidekick who literally tumbles into one fine mess after another.

"I spent a lot of time dangling from girders, falling off buildings and getting pushed out of cars," he said.

"I like to do visual comedy, but I don't take chances. When it comes to really dangerous stuff I let the stunt men take over, and then I walk in for the close-up."

Although he has never been hurt in a movie, Knotts is usually pals with the liniment bottle before filming is over. In Disney's "Apple Dumpling Gang" he hung from a rope, fell from a ladder, and got jostled around in a bank heist. His pictures elsewhere, such as "How to Frame a Figg," "The Shakiest Gun in the West" and "The Reluctant Astronaut," all had their slapstick moments.

If things had gone differently, Knotts speculates, he might have been a stand-up comedian.

"I used to emcee all the assemblies in high school," he said. "They always stuck me out there on the stage. I was the warm-up man for the principal."

Knotts earned his first money after entertaining at a party.

"It was supposed to be a freebie, but the host took pity on me and passed the hat. I got two bucks. I started charging five bucks after that."

Eventually Knotts developed the characterization that has put him among comedy's immortals. He portrayed a jittery little guy on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"But I wanted to be able to do other characters. The nervous man was one joke, really, and all the jokes were written around him. I found that I was a better visual comedian than a verbal one, and I enjoyed doing pantomime and reactions and stuff like that."



SAFECRACKER'S SIDEKICK... DON KNOTTS plays Bert Delaney, a seasoned safecracker's featherbrained sidekick, in Walt Disney Productions' "No Deposit, No Return." Story of two youngsters who fake their own kidnaping, the color by Technicolor comedy also stars David Niven, Darren McGavin, Charlie Martin Smith, Kim Richards, 11, Brad Savage, 9, and Barbara Feldon. Norman Tokar directed the Buena Vista release under Ron Miller's executive producerhip.

"So I branched out, and if I had a label now it would be Comedy-Actor."

Offscreen Knotts barely resembles the quavering wretch he once personified. He is calm and thoughtful, and takes his comedy as seriously as any of the greats. Yet traces of his old image linger.

"The public must identify with that uptight little fellow, or feel superior to him," Knotts remarked. "In any case, when I play in golf tournaments and get off a good shot, the gallery really gives me a good cheer. And I like that."

"No Deposit, No Return" is Knotts' third film for Disney. His co-stars in the color by Technicolor comedy are David Niven, Darren McGavin, Herschel Bernardi, Charlie Martin Smith and Barbara Feldon. The screenplay, about two youngsters who fake their own kidnaping, was written by Arthur Alsberg and Don Nelson. Joseph McEveety wrote the original story and served as co-producer under the executive producer-ship of Ron Miller. Norman Tokar directed for Buena Vista release.

Milford Plaza Cinema Starts Wed. April 21, 1976



Gene Wilder as Sigi Holmes fights villain Roy Kinnear with a giant shoe in the new comedy, "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother." Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise co-star in the 20th Century-Fox release.

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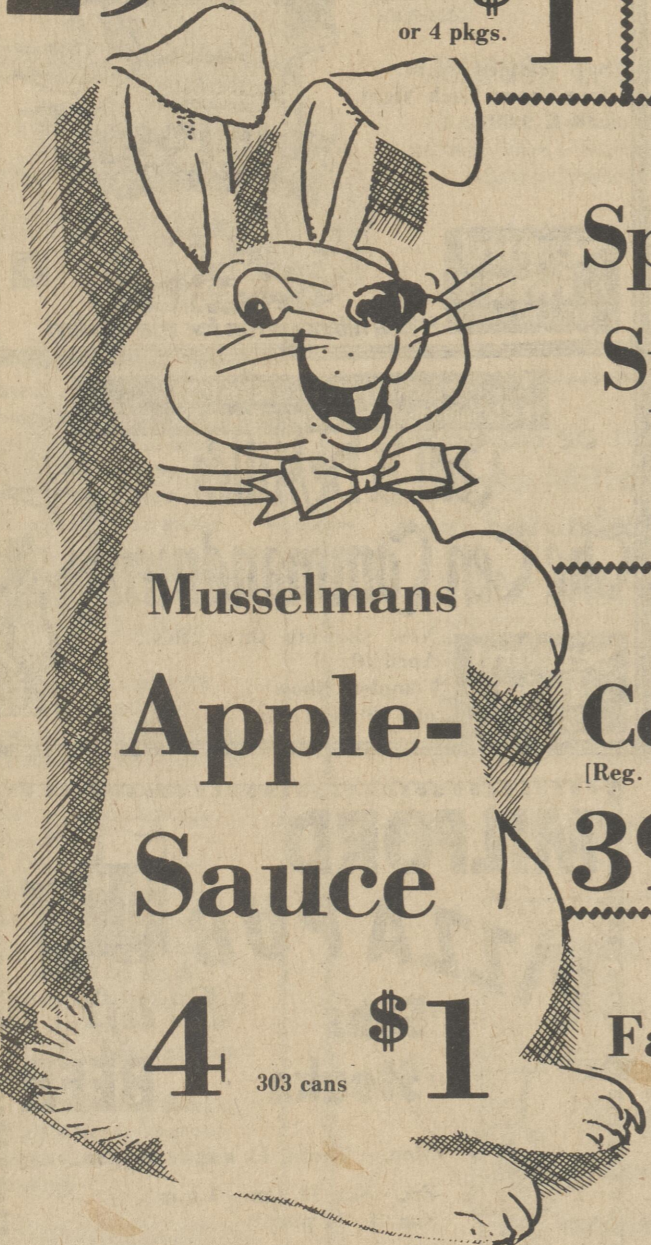
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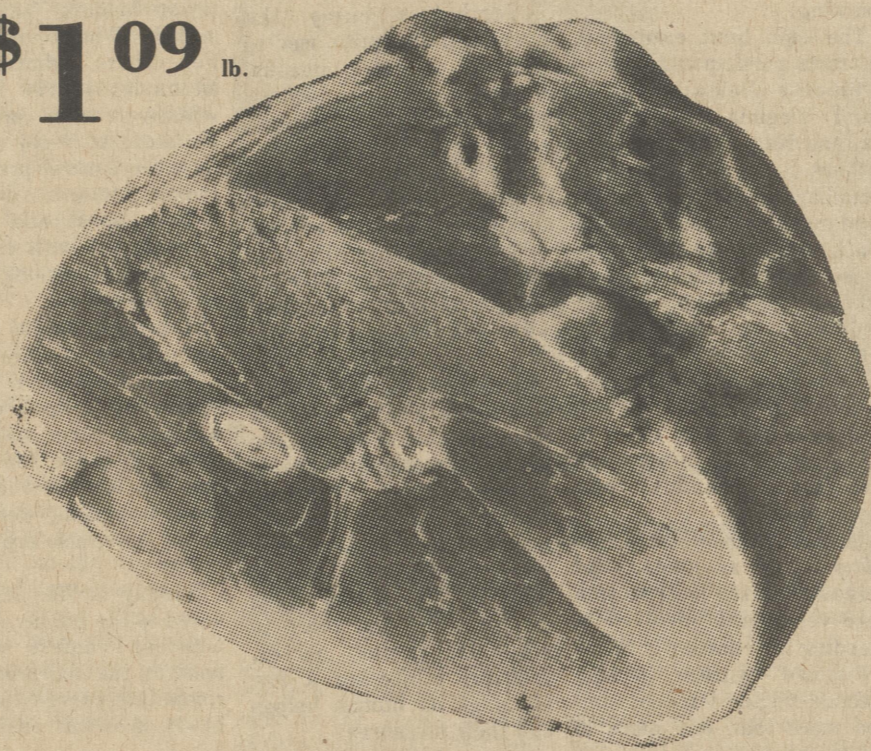
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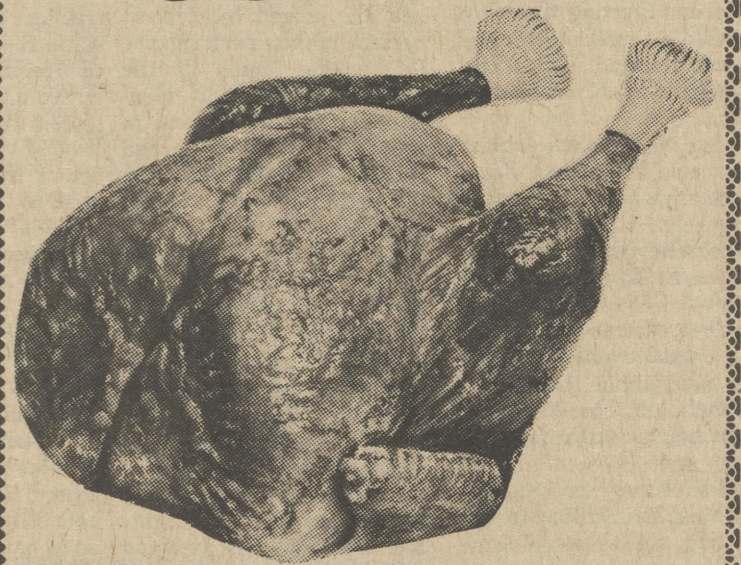


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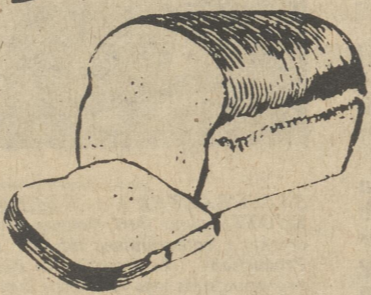
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