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Up In Smoke

ties and was followed by

JAYCEE candidates cam-

paigning for office until ear-

Saturday afternoon an

Awards Luncheon was held

Janecee awards to different

Harrington Jaycees were

awarded first place in the

category of Public Relations

for their articles written

about the annual JAYCEE

Christmas Parade last year,

which were printed in the

ly in the morning.

chapters in the State.

Harrington Journal.

Harrington

Bicentennial

Approaches

The Harrington Bicenten-

nial Committee has placed

all the entries for the recent

crest contest on display in

the post office. The winning

crest, however, is still in the

hands of the plate manu-

According to the commit-

tee, the plates showing the

crest, which will be illustra-

ted in four colors and depict-

ing Harrington and Dela-

ware symbols, will not be

available until sometime in

July, hopefully by the 4th.

crest has been used to the

manufacturer's satisfaction,

it too will go on display in

Rehearsals for the Har-

rington Bicentennial Chorus

will begin May 19 at 7:30

p.m. at the Calvary Wesley-

an Church. This chorus will

nic (see page 11 for details of

full list for the talent show

that will conclude the pic-

Mrs. Thompson now has a

perform at the town pic-

the post office.

As soon as the winning

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

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4 Fire Companies Extinguish Barn Fire

the services of four fire companies caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages to a barn near Frederica last Tuesday night.

The property, which belongs to Eileen Spence of Dover, is located on Road 388, known as Coursey's Pond Road. The barn and outbildings were being rented by Clifford Blessing, who had farm equipment as well as barley and hay stored in the barn. William Eliason also had hay stored in the loft. The machinery was five hours and 23 minutes.

building and the crops fighting the fire, it was

The Frederica Fire Company responded to the fire around 7 p.m. and found upon their arrival that the barn and several outbuildings were fully involved in

From the time of their arrival until the fire was reported under control three hours later, they were assisted by Harrington, Felton, Houston and Magnolia Fire Companies. The latter stood by at the Frederica Fire House. The companies left the scene at 12:30 a.m. after being on the scene for During the process of

including two back hoes and one bulldozer.

In all, Paul Davis, assistant fire chief at Frederica, told the Journal around 100 firemen were involved

According to Davis, two firemen, Haywood Edwards, assistant fire chief at Frederica and Clifford Knotts, of Houston Fire Company, were overcome by heat and smoke inhallation. They were treated at Milford Memorial Hospital and released

Davis said it was a "pretty big fire for us (Frederica).' The fire was still under investigation by deputy fire marshal, James Cubbage at

stored inside were severe. necessary to use seveal **Holt Asks Houston Council For More Hours**

Police Chief Al Holt came problem now is that the requested more hours.

saved, but damages to the

under a different member- park on side streets and ship on Council, Holt had his check traffic as it passed in hours cut from 120 to 70 front of him. "I could cut hours monthly. Holt has down on a lot of speeders", always been part-time.

coming on now, I felt there set would lease for \$59.99 a would be a need to move me month. up to 100 hours a month". Holt told the Journal last Friday. This would mean about five more working days a month for Houston. "I feel the mere presence of me being around would be a deterrent to crime", said Holt. Holt has a full time job in Dover as an ambulance driver for the City of Dover.

In other matters, Holt requested the Council to study the possibility of obtaining a new radar set which would be more flexible in that he could scan with it. Holt said that his

early Thursday night to the present set does not have Houston Council meeting adequate range. This new and got his say in first. He set would be capable of pointing out the front, the Several months ago, and side, rear and enable him to said Holt. There were no "With warmer weather arrests for April. The new

The police car was recently painted and two decals painted on the doors. Painting of the door decals was

A request was made by Councilman Churkowski for the fire company for some no road Avenue near the fire house so that fireman could for many of the streets are

he attended the planning and zoning meeting in Dover

Houston is currently not being considered under the plan as standing alone, but would be eligible for the county plan by tying in with Harrington if and when it goes on the county system. The other alternative would be for the Houston line to go directly north and connect with the Harrington to Frederica line.

It was reported by Mayor Leonard Rollison that during the month of April .. TAC team from the Delaware State Police was using radar on Broad Street. No parking signs to be placed arrests were made by the along Broad Street and Rail- radar unit, bu the same unit gave several tickets for illegal parking along Broad get up to the fire house Street, which is part of the during fire calls. The council State maintained highis looking into the purchase ways..." Rollison also pointof signs for the Town streets ed out that the State Police were not there at his or any other councilman's request.



This was the scene at Killen's State Park Saturday afternoon as approximately 2,500 scouts from the Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scouts converged on the state park for their Encampment 76. The weekend activities had a colonial theme and visitors were treated to viewing the Scouts perform in various colonial outfits they made. Here an Indian game is under way. See other picture on page 8.

Frederica Council Votes To Widen Market Street

Council last Wednesday voted to widen Market Street between David and Front Streets, The widening will be all of an extra foot and will be made on the western side of Market Street. The plan is to begin work immediately after all bids have been considered. It was decided to contact several contractors in the area.

The Council heard a suggestion made by Police Chief David Henderson who requested an Alderman's Court be instituted for the Town. Mayor George (Bud) Nashold replied "...we had

The Frederica Town one of those courts here condemnation ordinance. In years ago, and they just did · a special meeting on Monday derson's reasons for this request was due to the fact that trash violaters would have to be brought to Court erica. #6 in Harrington for trail. "It might make it a little awkward", said Henderson. Nashold said "...well that is the way it will have to be". Under the present Frederica code, the Alderman would be the Mayor (George (Bud)

The Council also looked at the prospects of tearing down more houses in the

not work out too well". Hen- night, the houses brought under this consideration were the ones near the Methodist Church in Fred-

Street leaks still present a Area residents may take problem for the Town. Since note of the town criers who the sewer construction has will be voicing an invitation been under way townspeo- to the picnic on May 31, and ple have registered many will be handing out invitacomplaints with the Town tions. These young people Board concerning this mat- are from Lake Forest South ter. Frank Beebee, the elementary School. Included recognized plumber for the are Terry Morris, Steve Town, has in most instances Lobo and Daren Dell. They the right to go forth and are scheduled to be at the repair a leak or leaks as he shopping center from 10:30

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Churkowski also reported relating to the county sewer

> Delaware Jaycee Conven- elections were held for the with an Honorable Mention were very proud of the During the 1975-76 year she tion was held at the Shera- Jaycees, then Janecees. Jim for their Happiness Is A award. (Please note- it was ton Inn in Dover. A dance Callaway was appointed Healthy Baby project last their first participation in began Friday night's activi- chairman of the Special year. Shelly Callaway was this project Olympics are held for the benefit of the mentally retarded children throughout the State of Delaware. Schools from all over the to present many Jaycee and state bus these childen to participate in track and field events set up for them. This year the Special Olympics will be held at the Delaware State College on June 5. Many Delaware Jaycees and Janecees will be helping run all the events for the Special Olympics, along with baking several hundred cup-

> > cakes to serve to all partici-Saturday night the Installation Banquet was held, during which the highest Jaycee and Janecee awards

were presented. Harrington **Farmington Man Crushed To Death**

A 44-year-old Farmington man was killed near Woodside Tuesday, May 4, when a building he was preparing to move fell on him.

State police said William Lofland was helping prepare a small shed for removal about 7:15 p.m., at a site off Kent 368, 1 1/2 miles east of Woodside. The shed had been jacked up so a wagon could be moved underneath.

As Lofland crawled beneath the structure to remove an obstruction, outside supports shifted and the shed fell on him, police said. The Camden-Wyoming Fire Company was called, and an ambulance took Lofland to Kent General Hospital, Dover where he was dead on arrival.

Lofland worked in the maintenance department of the state division of highways in Kent County. He is survived by two sons, William J. and George, both of Frederca; two daughters, Betty and Catherine, both of Frederica; his father, Willie, of Cannon, a brother, John W., and a sister, Peggy,

both of Philadelphia. Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery, near Oak

Locals Take Honors At State Jaycee Convention Following the luncheon, Janecees were presented recognition for a project and cee State Officer of the year. Olympics this year. These chairman of the project. This was the first time the Janecees had won State named as Outstanding Jane-

This scene was taken the morning following a fire at

this barn and outbuildings on Coursey's Pond Road. An

estimated \$20,000 was lost in grain and hay, as well as

Davis Wins Woodbridge Seat of Woodbridge School Dis-

time, polled 266 votes to his meat concern. nearest rival Robert J. Benthe Postmaster at Dover with a B.S. degree and a [Continued to page 11]

Davis, III who got 88 votes. ing to Davis. Davis, running for an his family's business, H. C. Social Studies teacher at elected office for the first Davis & Co., a wholesale Greenwood Junior High

Sue Ellen Dennis was

damage to the building. It was not estimated how much it

would cost to rebuild what was lost to the blaze.

nett, also of Bridgeville and 1960 East Carolina graduate ball coach and baseball coach

Charles G. Davis, 44, a post office. Bennett pulled M.A. degree in 1963. He had reading coordinator at 161 votes. The man in the done additional studies at Indian River School District race for the seat left vacant the University of Maryland Saturday won an over- by Raymond Baker of and Salisbury State. "I have whelming vote by the people Greenwood was Harry C. a Masters plus 45", accord-

was Capital District Vice

President representing Har-

rington, Milford, Dover and

zation. Throughout the year

The latter is the president of As a former English and School, a principal at Green-Davis, the winner, is a wood J.H.S., and head foot-

Miss T Tapped Into R C Hall of Fame

physical education teacher and coach at W. T. Chipman Junior High School, was inducted into the Roanoke College Hall of Fame recently. A graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, she has been a teacher in the local schools for 14 years. Miss Testerman was cited

for being active athlete at Roanoke, winning eight varsity letters, being named to the Blue Ridge Field Hockey team and playing four years of basket ball. She received her masters

degree in Physical Education at Appalachia State University, North Carolina and is currently working on her doctorate at Indiana State University in Bloom-She had had 19 years of

coaching and in those years has had conference champions in field hockey, basketball, softball, track and ball, softball, track and vol-



Miss Violet Testerman

Denton Bridge Reopened

which crosses the Choptank

The first travelers across the bridge were Janet

ly opened on May 5th. The residents and were the ones travelling in either direction bridge when the bridge an overhead one. but is restricted to 40,000 bridge when the collapse took place.

At the present, a walk Hutson and Joseph Steer- way for pedestrian traffic is Roads Engineer.

The Denton draw bridge man both of whom teach at being constructed and will North Caroline High School be completed this week. It is River at Denton was official- in Denton. They are Denton rumored in and around Denton that the next bridge bridge is open to traffic who were crossing the across the Choptank will be

Others at the bridge opening were Secretary of Transportation, Harry Hughes and Bernard Evans, State

spent the weekend in Georgetown.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned from Florida and is at home on Weiner Avenue. Jack Abbott and a friend from Virginia Beach spent the weekend with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott.

Mrs. James Cahall is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Allen Parsons entertained several of her bridge club Friday.

Mrs. David Greenly and son, Jeff spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Mrs. Lura Hudson of Millsboro was the luncheon guests of Mrs. Bessie Jester Monday.

Mr. Victor Warren of Frederica visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Monday afternoon.

Visitors during the week at the home of Mrs. Harry Murphy were: Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and grand-daughters Amy and Julia Issaes of Milford and Tony Perrone and Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Anthony and daughter Dale were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and son Stevie and Jimmie Fitzhaugh, Grace Hammond and son Glenn.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent was Bell.

a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Helen Rash. Mrs. Mary Martin cele-

brated her birthday Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch entertained the following at dinner Mother's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Marvine Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Mrs. Pat Lord and son Tommi, Mr.

Wilson Wamsly Sr.

Callers at the Carroll Welch Sr. home during the weekend in honor of Mother's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and daughter Annett Paul and Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Sr. also received telephone calls from their daughters in Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst enjoyed the open house both in Camden and Dover during Old Dover

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradly during the week.

Mr. and Mrs Robert T. Jester and son Darrell visited with their respective mothers, Mrs. Bessie Jester and Mrs. Gladys Hill, Saturday and all had dinner in Dover. Other guests visiting Mrs. Jester during the weekend and were Mrs. Louise Jester and Donald

Jester and son Greg. Smypathy is extended to Mrs. Clarance Barlow and their families due to the death of Chick Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn observed their 44th wedding anniversary Monday, May 10th.

Sunday, May 9th Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mrs. Hearn's Miss Charolette White sister, Mrs. Florence Ray and Miss Grace Hastings of and son Bud in Philadelphia, Bridgeville visited Mrs. Pa. Enroute they visited the Howard Anthony Saturday. new home of the Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor entertained at dinner followed by cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale had dinner in Seaford and and Mrs. Mike Wamsley and visited Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Lester Rodgers Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Coverdale in Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitchens in Broad Kill Beach.

Mrs. Clarance Anthony and Gail visited Mrs. Howard Anthony Saturday Miss Verdella Harrington

spent the weekend with her

cousin, Miss Christine Hopkins in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter had Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony as dinner

guest Mother's Day. Clarence Morris is a patient in Peninsula Hospital in Salisbury, Md. having been transferred from Milford Memorial Hospital May

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of Faulkland Heights spent the weekend in Harrington. While here they visited Mrs. Florence Layton, who is a guest in Messick Nursing

Chris and Steven Van-Gorder, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanGorder of Felton, celebrated their third birthday, April 27, with a bar-b-que at their

Those helping to celebrate were: grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker, Loretta Stayton; their great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, aunt and uncle: Mrs. Pat Brennemar and Lester Tucker, great aunt and uncle: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wrotten, cousins: David and Danny Clayville, friends: Mrs. Mary Ann Draper, Carol, Peggy, Kellie, and Chrisy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starkey, Joy, Donna, and Ann, John

Keep up with the news ... read the Journal

Stark and Brian.



The Governor addresses the local Democrat Club.

Governor Feted By Local Dems

The Governor of the State of Delaware came to Harrington Monday night for one of those special meals. The Southern 35th Democratic Club held a covered dish dinner to honor its

The Governor, generally speaking in a light tone, became serious when he told the large gathering of a party faithfuls that he expected the State to suffer a deficit by the end of the fiscal year on June 30th.

He explained the deficit to be largely attributed to the loss of personal income, the tax which is the largest source of revenue the State gets. His economic council had predicted the State would receive \$180 million but that figure has slipped to \$172 million expected by the end of June. Also some 155,000 taxpayers will enjoy a tax refund this year, which the Governor said would be paid to the taxpayers

promptly. He said that he wanted to the citizens of the State to know what to expect so that when June 30th rolled around and the bad news was disclosed it would not ring to the many crises that come as too great a shock. have faced his administra-The program was chaired by the President of the Levy Governor's Tribbitt's ability

head table also included Senator Nancy Cook, Rep. Ronald Darling and hiw wife, Hudson Gruwell, Kent County Democratic Chairman, and his wife, and Rev. Wayne Grier of Trinity Methodist Church in Har-

Senator Cook charmed the about the Governor refer- America.

tion Senator Cook praised Court William Paskey. They to handle the problems and continue the State on a sound course. A highlight of the evening

was the music and singing provided by Mrs. Sarah Neckay, Leona Porter and Rosemary Kinnamon. The group sang many old Revolutionary period songs as well as other periods climaxcrowd with warm remarks ing with "God Bless

Harry and Mrs. Sample visited Mrs. Moore's brother, John Moore, in Wilmington General Hospital Sun-

Miss Laura Anderson is a patient in Milford Memorial

Loretta Hitchens was entertained by her daughter and grandchildren at a Mother's Day dinner party in Millsboro, Sunday. Several friends from Wilming-

Mrs. Lola Moore, Elder ton were also present. Elder Elwood Brown is on

> Bishop Randolph Brown and Loretta Hitchens attended the Choir Festival Sunday at Dickerson Chapel, Millsboro.

> Mr. James Pitts visited the Brown family during the

Mrs. Violet Anderson visited Leo Burris this past

Senior Citizens News

Monday

practice, pool, games, and

Tuesday silent movie of Charlie Chaplin entitled Easy Street. The members all got a lot of laughs. Wednesday

Today was Bingo again.., ceramics and pool, with George Goodge, and Miles Draper matching their wits and finding they were equal with each other. Thursday

Our traveling entertainer George Goodge showed two films at the Center today, one was on "Beautiful Australia, Picture Fron-

The second was named 'Essential" It showed how their people dressed in prehistoric times, how they traveled and the installition interested in spinning and Banquet Friday evening.

day and many of them had Band practice, Glee Club over 300 hours of Volunteer work for the year. It was held at the Delaware State College. There were over Ceramics and at 1:30 Ruth 300 in attendance with one Nasser showed us another member 104 years old. Our Director Rosanne Majcher, has resigned from the directorship of the office and Miss Bunny Pote our former director will reassume duties beginning next month.

Last week in the spot light news our spot light lady was not given all her credit. She has four of her own children, eight granddaughters and 10 grandsons.

Our band, the Jolly Timers plays at Greenwood Sat., May 22nd.

May 13th a day's trip is scheduled for Rehoboth, the 25th another is planned for the Lancanster Mall, Park

We were very happy to see our own George Goodge of Computers for land and escorting Senator Bill Roth use and for their food used around the room meeting there it showed they were the members at our RSVP

George could very well be 28 members visited the his campaign manager here RSVP Banquet at Dover this in Harrington, who knows?

Happenings

back seat to any other band" was a comment made to me by a Chipman band parent at County Junior High Band Festival held at Caesar Rodney High School last Wednesday. The rousing round of applause given our band by the band students of other participating schools was further evidence of our band's quality and ability.

There is much talent in this band; but the credit, in the final analysis, for such a superior performance must go to the director of the W.T. Chipman Junior High band, Mr. Alex B. Becton.

Speaking of bands and the would like anyone who has any high school band uniforms or parts thereof that are not being used by a band member to please contact her at 398-4102.

The "new teenager" epidemic I spoke of last week continues in Canterbury. Miss Tammy Hinson celebrated her thirteenth birth-

"Our junior high school burg with the visiting cadeband doesn't have to take a ttes from Marcus Hook, Pa. So her mother, Alice, baked her cake and took it to Petersburg for all to share.. the conclusion of the Kent a sort of "have your cake and

> Bobbi Lynn Stubbs, daughter of Mrs. Tom McFry of Woodbury Acres and William Stubbs of Mastens Corner celebrated her tenth birthday on Mother's Day. A

family gathering was held at the Stubbs' Mastens Corners home in honor of Bobbi Doug Wittbolt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Phillip Wittbolt of Woodbury Acres, will be off to Stockholm, Sweden, on like, Mrs. Betty Reirdon June 15 to spend six weeks with his great-aunt and uncle. How's that for a super nice eighth grade graduation present? Hopefully, Doug will bring us back some photos and give us his impressions of Sweden when he returns around August 1.

There will be a rummage day on Friday, May 7. bury Civic Association on Tammy, a member of Ca- May 22 at Dave and Joan dette Troop 365, was sched- Hertzbergs' home in Wooduled to go on the campout at bury Acres No. 53 on the the C & R Center in Peters- Milford-Canterbury Road.

OSHA Announces Farm Requirements

As of June 7, 1976, the latest Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standard will require all farmers to install guards on power take-off (PTO) shafts. According to Ronald Jester, extension farm safety specialist at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown, the requirement applies to both new and old equipment.

Other provisions of the new OSHA standard require that electrical disconnects alist. be provided for farmstead equipment and that farmers provide drive systems with warnings that can be easily seen or heard. In addition, equipment are required to provide guarding where Machinery Guarding."

(called "nip-points").

Jester reminds farm employers that safe operation of equipment is still important. OSHA requires that farm employers provide training for their employees in the safe operation and servicing of machinery which they operate. Employees must be instructed at the time of their employment and at least annually thereafter, says the speci-

For more information, contact Ronald Jester at the Georgetown Substation (856-5250) or ask your county agent in Dover, Newark, manufacturers of farm or Georgetown for the USDA publication "Farm

Fri

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Have you signed your child up

for camp yet?

These people signed up this week: **HARRINGTON**

> **Denise Donato** John Donato

Pat Faulkner

MILFORD **Tracy Steiner**

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Decoy carver Edgar I. Graef, Harrington, is one of the 76 craftspersons exhibiting at the 5th Annual Queen Anne's Craft's Festival May 15, 16, 1976 at the Queen Anne's County 4-H Park in Centerville, Maryland. by a brief business meet-sociation, at 284-4376.

Women Of Moose Donate \$435 To MMH Chapter 1229, women of the Moose in Harrington, have been working toward a donation to the cost of the apnea monitor in the per-

amount of \$435.00. mature mursery at Milford The monitor records the Memorial Hospital and on

Lake Forest Alumni To Hold First

by the Lake Forest Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, May 29 in the Lake Forest High School Cafeteria. The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m. followed

A dinner dance sponsored ing and the awarding of scholarships. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with music by The Six Pence. Those interested should contact Barbara Bradley, President of the Lake Forest Alumni As-

heart beat and respiration of

sented to Joseph B. the "preemy" nursery, with Memorial Hospital School of Ahlschier, Preisent of the out it being removed from Nursing was this year's Hospital, a check in the the controlled enviornment of its Isolette.

One of the members of the group, Mrs. Helen Black, made an afghan and chanced it off for a total of \$185. The up the total of the gift.

The Women of the Moose each year sponsor a student nurse. The student receives \$250 a year during her period of Nursing School and gifts of all holidays and her birthday. Connie Smack of

a baby while it remains in the Class of '76 at Milford sponsored student.

The Loyal Order of the Moose maintains two homes, Mooseheart in Illinois for children and Moosehaven in Florida for the elderly. Chapter added \$250 to make Chapter 1229, which includes the area of Lower Delaware, has two hundred and thirty-eight active members.

OPTIMIST: "One who takes a frying pan on a fishing birthday, Connie Smack of trip."

Anon.



L-R - Helen Black, Co-Workers; Mary Faulkner, Hospital Chairman, and Betty Lyons, Senior Regent are shown with Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of Milford Memorial Hospital.

Local Craftsmen Exhibit At Queen Anne Craft **Festival**

Mr. Edgar I. Graef and Mrs. Eddie Mae Cooper, both of Harrington, will be participating in the fifth annual "Queen Anne's County Craft Festival" on Saturday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, May 16 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Mr. Graef will exhibit

hand carved ducks and Mrs. Cooper will exhibit quilting. Admission for the festival is \$1 per adult and .50 per school age child. It will be at the 4-H Park near Centerville. Refreshments and meal service will be available on the park grounds during festival hours each

Chipman Band To Hold Concert

The W.T. Chipman Jr. Band will present its annual Spring Concert on Thursday, May 13 at the W.T. Chipman gym at 7:30 p.m. The program promises something for everyone.

For the lovers of serious music the band will play CONCERTO FOR CLAR-INET with John Way as the solo Clarinetist. Jennifer Jandak will also play RHONDO by Mozart on the Flute. For the lovers of popular music with a heavy beat the band will do Rhinestone Cowboy and Blues Rock. Along with several other selections the band will feature three solo instruments with band accompanying. There is no admission but donations will be accepted at the door.

Lake Forest

Lake Forest

Monday, May 17 Grilled cheese sandwich, bowl of chili, applesauce, ice cream, cold milk.

Tuesday, May 18 Sliced ham, potato salad, buttered carrots, hot roll and butter, cookie, cold

Pizza, cheese wedge, buttered corn, orange juice, Jello cake, cold milk.
Thursday, May 20 Sub sandwich, tomato and lettuce, cup of soup, potato chips, sliced peaches,

Friday, May 21 Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, pixie pie, cold milk.

Woodbridge

Monday, May 17 Hamburg on bun, French fries, buttered limas, ice cream or fruit, milk. buttered limas, ice cream or fruit, milk. Tuesday, May 18 Spaghetti with meat sauce, butter-ed corn, sliced peaches, French bread

with butter, temptation dessert, milk. Wednesday, May 19 Glazed ham, buttered broccoli, candied sweets, cheese biscuits, fresh ba-

Thursday, May 20 Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered string beans,

Tunaburger, navy bean soup, cheese curls, ice cream or fruit, milk.

Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, May 17 Fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, par-sley potatoes, corn bread and butter, Tuesday, May 18

Corn chowder, egg salad sandwich, French fries, mandarin oranges. Wednesday, May 19 Pizzaburger, cut green beans, chef's salad, chilled pears.

Thursday, May 20 Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, roll and but-

Friday, May 21 Chicken rice soup, combination sandwich, lettuce, tomato onion salad, Jello with topping.

Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, May 17 Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered corn, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, but-

Tuesday, May 18 Hot turkey sandwich, turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, as-sorted salads, assorted des-

Wednesday, May 19

Chili macaroni, buttered broccoli, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday, May 20

Grilled cheeseburger, potato chips, seasoned kideny beans, assorted sal-ads, assorted desserts, bread, butter,

Roast chicken, bread dressing, giblet gravy, buttered limas, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter,



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Publisher's Choice

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...it goes without saying the old addage the weight broke the wagon down."

We hear about government waste yet no one seems able or willing to correct the problem. Of course in an election year, we know that even the politicians are aware of it for those who wish to be elected to office are always running on the reform ticket and those in office are saying we are going to clean it up after this "...next election".

What it amounts to is a whole lot of double talk, which "can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time". That statement was true in Lincoln's time as it is now. The single most perpertrator of the crime of overspending is the government. The government controls the price scales and as the government pushes prices and wages up...everything else

follows. Recently it was announced in our State that the State employees would get "...their annual raise". The state is "busted"...yet the workers are still going to get a raise. It doesn't make anymore sense than if the same principle would apply to private industry...or life. The greed which possesses all of us sometimes requires a curbed bit. You might think that you have it made now ... and you are going to get all of those benefits plus the high wages...but ask yourself who in the long run is going to pay for it, while the union

leaders rake it in. Of course no one in the lower ranks will run before the convention and say lets cut our wages here with the State employees. You would be thought of as some kind of nut. No one would listen to that stuff. So more and more weight is piled on the "old wagon". Who will know when the wagon has had enough. It might mean that just one more straw would break it right down to the ground. High wages...or the annual raises...are not the only thing that is contributing to the weight. This business of retiring from government jobs is fine and noble, but again most of us must pay for it. It is also hard to comprehend or understand how some people can be retired from the State in some capacity yet working for the State in another capacity. If you are retired you are retired. Some people just can't get away from the public water; trough, and those usually have all four feet in it. It is just another form of weight. When taken all together how much more can we take.

I can only think of the old addage in times like this "...that it goes without saying too much weight is what broke the wagon down...and it will surely happen just as sure as God made little green apples. That's a fact.

Caesar Rodney?

Caesar Rodney will ride again on July 1-2.

If you are wondering who Caesar Rodney is -- or who rode as fast as he could rather was -- some explana- in order to break that tie.

Caesar Rodeny was one of Delaware's three delegates to the Continental Congress - and he rode from below Dover, Delaware, to Philadelphia on July 1 and 2, 1776, to assure that America's independence would become a reality.

Rodney, unlike Paul Revere, had no Longfellow to immortalize him. His eighty-mile ride, through thunder and rain, may have had even more significance to the budding United States of America than did Revere's riding to alert the Massachusetts coutryside a

year earlier. Early in June, 1776, the Continental Congress had agreed to bring Richard Henry Lee's resolution of independence to a vote, but had deferred debate to allow the delegates time to resolve indecisions at home. The

vote was set for July 2. Rodney, who was speaker of the Delaware Assembly, returned to Delaware and summoned the Assembly. On June 15, that body voted to declare the state free of the authority of the British Crown--and instructed its delegates to vote as they believed on the matter of independence for the country. Previous instructions had been to do nothing that would anger King George

Following this, Rodney had to return to lower Delaware to deal with a threatened Loyalist uprising in Sussex County. He was still at home on June 30, but his presence was needed in Phildelegates -- George Read and Thomas McKean -- were divided as to the independence vote, Read hesitating because he believed the time was not right. Because the

less Rodeny was present. McKean sent for Rodney,

He made it in time to place Delaware on the side of independence and assure the unanimous vote of the colonies (New York abstained).

The re-enactment of Caesar Rodney's Ride is the largest single event in Delaware's Bicentennial observance. Although Rodney himself never described the exact route he took, logic indicates that he followed what today is U.S. Route 13, with some deviations, between Dover and Philadelphia. The reenactment, therefore, will follow that route most of the way, leaving only to go to Red Lion and New Castle in Delaware and to Ridley Township in Delaware County, Pa.

Towns along the route have been invited to plan ceremonies as Rodney passes through or stops for rest and refreshments, and have responded enthusiactically. And, where Rodney rode alone, the 1976 rider will be escorted by members of horsemen's clubs who have been invited to participate. When the entourage reaches 22nd and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia, it will become a parade to Independence Hall, where the welcoming ceremony will be the kick-off of that city's fiveday July 4 celebration.

The planning for the reenactment hit an unexpected snag in mid-April, when Delaware State Police Lt. Gerald R. Pepper, who was to portray Rodney, was adelphia. The other two stricken with a mild heart attack. He is recovering well, but has been order to rest for 10 to 12 weeks, which means that he will be unable to undergo the necessary rigorous training for ter, as have I. My most



Bill Roth receiving congratulations from Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson [center] on the designation of the University of Delaware as a Sea Grant college, which will bring higher levels of funding by the Federal Government. Richardson met with Roth and Gaither in the senior Delaware senator's office in Washington prior to approving the designation. Roth, who has long supported the university's marine programs and worked to gain recognition for them, said Sea Grant status "will be a tremendous boost to the state that can bring millions of dollars and invaluable expertise to Delaware." The only other Eastern state with a Sea Grant college is New

Thoughts.

By Senator William Roth

disenchantment the-sky political promises.

I think the depth of these feelings, which has been demonstrated again and again, has stunned the leadership of both political parties. The political repercussions could alter the direction of both parties for many years to come.

The mood today is not merely an outgrowth of Watergate or our tragic experience in Vietnam, although both have contributed to it.

I believe the disenchantment exist today because for too many years politicians have promised more than they can deliver. Because for too many years big, expensive government programs have failed to produce the results promised.

The disenchantment exists because for too many years the Federal government has been usurping bits and pieces of our freedom hamstringing the way we do business, imposing its will on our communities, limiting even the way we express religious beliefs.

For too long people in positions of power in Washington have claimed that any and every problem can be ernment -- by new Federal

The primary elections are many problems can and dramatic evidence of the should be solved locally or by the private sector -- and wtih Washington and pie-in- that a majority of people might actually prefer that has completely escaped

> The results are clear. The average American feels he no longer counts. He's suspicious of government "solutions." He's annoyed with the high cost of government and fed up with government arrogance

The people who are most unhappy today are the middle-class -- the people who pay most of the taxes, who get little relief and almost none of the benefits of government programs. These people are the backbone of this country, and for years they've been squeezed by high prices, high taxes, and government activism on behalf of other groups. Nearly half of the Federal budget today involves transfers of income from our middle classes to other range land and the objects

This is why I have been ment fighting to curb big government, opposing reckless government spending, and pressing for governmental reforms and tax-relief for middle-income families.

Most of us have compassion for those who require solved by the Federal Gov- assistance. We believe that people in need must be programs, or new Federal decently fed and housed. We agencies, or new Federal support the concept of equal

regulations. The idea that opportunity: But we also **Weekly Report** By Senator Joseph Biden

One of the signs of our sent this week to Transportimes is the fact that Fed- tation Secretary Coleman. eral regulatory agencies are In the process of this them out. As the project well as conservatives.

business in red tape; that regulatory policies hinder when these small airplanes rather than encourage can land during peak hours. competition; that regulations hurt small business; older members obtain the and that the consumer suffers in the end by having to pay higher prices.

There is, of course, another side to the story. But there are enough examples of bad regulation that it is clear the time has come to re-examine Federal regulatory practices with an eye to

One recent example involves Sussex County in Delaware.

For a number of years, a small commuter airline provided air service to the Sussex County Airport at Georgetown. The airline that provided the service, however, went out of business last fall, and there were no more flights.

Recently, however, another commuter airline has taken over service to the airport. The trouble is that the new airline finds it very difficult to schedule convenient flights between Georgetown and Washington National Airport -- because the new airline is far down on the seniority list of commuter airlines eligible for good schedules at the Wash-

ington airport. Sussex County officials have corresponded with the Federal Aviation Agency and the Department of Transportation on this matunit rule was in effect, this long endurance ride. recent letter of protests was

increasingly under fire from correspondence, we disall sides of the political covered that the FAA spectrum, from liberals as (which owns Washington National Airport) leaves it It is charged that Federal to the commuter airlines regulatory agencies smother themselves to assign the limited number of "slots" What happens is that the older members obtain the best slots, and new airlines are unable to schedule good service to smaller communi-

ties they serve. Withouth access to better time slots, newer carriers will remain small and unstable, stymied in a market built around historical advantages (the seniority system for assigning landing rights) and denied the right to compete on the basis of economic efficiency.

I really cannot blame the older commuter airlines for doing everything possible to protect their own position. What does bother me is the fact that the FAA -- a government agency -seems unconcerned and seems determined to sanction the status quo. By not stepping in to require a more equitable distribution of landing slots, the agency does little to advance goals to equity and efficiency among commuter airlines, and Sussex County will continue to suffer from poor service.

It is just such cases of inequality that are fueling the case for regulatory re-

> Read the Journal.

Days of Our Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Fri., May 13, 1966 The battery was stolen seventh-grade distance runfrom the car of Mrs. Irene Welch Monday evening as it standing performer in the was parked in front of her junior high track meet held residence on Commerce Street

Miss Nancy Taylor, a junior in Harrington High School and Miss Rebecca McKnatt, were crowned Miss Harrington and Little Miss Harrington, respectively during the Lions' Club annual beauty pageant. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Miss McKnatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt. Both girls will represent Harrington during the Delmarva Chicken Festival to be held this year in Pocomoke.

Mrs. Richard Wilson has recently returned home after having been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Saturday, Mrs. W. W. Alumni luncheon at Wesley

Mr. and Mrs Richard everyone of us can and must Hayes became the proud improve our lot in life by parents of baby boy Saturhard work and individual day, May 7. this is their third child and second boy. George Bonniwell is a We believe, as Jefferson

frugal government;" that the government should pre
Lee Dean celebrated 18th birthday this week.

serve order but should leave the people "otherwise free Jr., USN, son of Mr. and to regulate their own pur Mrs. Lester R. Minner, Sr., suits of industry, and should of 108 Hanley St. is aboard not take from the mouth of the Atlantic Fleet amphilabor the bread it has bious face command ship earned."

USS 7 aconic.

College, Dover. cling to the belief that

did, that we should be patient in the Milford Megoverned by "a wise and morial Hospital. Lee Dean celebrated his

at Harrington High School last Thursday afternoon by turning in a 2.19 half mile. Andrewville: Mrs. Everett Deen has returned home from California after spending the

ning prospect, was the out-

winter with niece and nephew.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., May 11, 1956

Jeanne Homewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood was named Miss Harrington in the annual beauty contest held by the Rotary Club. Melvin Brobst was named the "This Was Your Life" person during the evening.

Franklin Hendricks was presented a gold watch by the members of the Harring-Sharp attended the annual ton Fire Company for outstanding service to the company and his many years as chief engineer.

Miss Shirley Ann Larimore became the bride of Airman Second Class Clarence R. Jackson on Thursday evening, April 26. Army Pvt. John (Jackie)

W. Morgon was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Ft. Gordon. Ga.

Melville Taylor and J. Edward Taylor have been attending the races at Hamburg, N.Y

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legates and children of

Career Corner

printed in the Journal for youths

A good landscape architect is a designer, a horticulturist, a social scientist, a site engineer, and a practical businessperson rolled into one. He or she uses this combination of skills to aron it for use and enjoy-

First, he examines the site carefully. Special maps and surveys tell him about the climate, soil composition, vegetation, water supply, view, and so forth. Traffic problems, population trends, property values, and other factors may also be

Then the landscape architect make a complete site plan for the project. Every existing and planned feature is fitted into the plan which then goes to the client for approval.

If approved, several separate plans are made that show important details. These plans are then submitted to the contractor for a bid on the cost of carrying continues, the landscape architect orders materials, \$9,969 a year. Most expersupervises progress on the site, and works closely with architects, engineers, zoning experts, and other specialists.

A number of colleges and universities offer a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture. At least 35 of them have been accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA), the national professional organization. A bachelor's degree is not absolutely necessary in this profession, but it is very desirable.

At least 28 states require architects who wish to practice independently. To be licensed, candidates with a bachelor's degree from an accredited school need twofour years of experience. A few universities offer a master's degree in landscape architecture.

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ienced landscape architects in government service earn over \$12,000; a few earn as much as \$28,000 and more. Top salaries in this field

range between \$30,000-60,000 annually. They are earned by the self-employed or by partners in very successful firms. The median salary ranges between \$20,000-25,000 a year. This is a profession where women can and do earn as much as men and achieve the same degree of prominence.

What's more, landscape ning to be fully recognized licensing for landscape as an important contributor to our environment. Interest in environmental planning as well as urban development and the need for well designed park areas are expected to bring more opportunities for men and women in this field.

For more career information: American Society of In federal civil service Landscape Architects, 1750 jobs, new graduates enter- Old Meadow Rd., McLean, Va. 22101.

Chris Wetherhold, a Raleigh, N.C. visited relatives over the weekend and attended the VonGoerres--Legates wedding Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing spent the weekend

in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of Fall Church, Va. called on Mrs. Harris's mother, Mrs. R.A. Saulsburg, and

Mr. Saulsburg, Sunday.

Hickman

Miss Betty Brown left Tuesday for Fort Bragg, N.C. where she will spend some time.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, accompanied by Mrs. J. Owen Knotts, Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson and Miss Minnie Dukes of Denton, left last Thursday for a visit in Louisville, Ky. to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Lewis Harrington of the George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Harrington.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Junior Gril Scout Troop #849 would like to thank the Harrington Journal for letting us put our small words in your newspaper. It means a lot to us and our parents. Junior Girl Scout Janie Powell

To the women of Harrington and the surrounding areas who took part in the 1976 Cancer crusade, I want to givemy special thanks. This year's campaign in the Harrington area was very successful due to your extra efforts. We did ourselves proud.

Charlotte L. Gagne Harrington Tract Chairman American Cancer Society

Dear Editor,

Milford La Leche will hold its meeting this month on May 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Rhoads located at 103 N. E. 6th Street in Milford.

We have received many comments concerning our philosophy of when to wean a baby. The league does not tell anyone how long to nurse their baby. We do, however, want to help women have a happy experience during the time that they are nursing. This month's meeting tries to emphasize this point. The topic for discussion will be "The Art of - Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Bonnie Blades

Bicentennial Baby Contest

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RUNNER UP

Miss Donna Faye Dennis, 20 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis of Houston.



WINNER

Miss Kimberly Lynn Bounds, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Joe Bounds of Seaford.



RUNNER UP

Master Christopher Joe Bounds, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Joe Bounds of Seaford.

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.

Age.....Parents.....

P.S. Grandma, tell mommy to enter

today!

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: On Tuesday morning the Maranatha Fellowship will meet at the home of Ellen Bollinger at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to at-

The Greenwood Parish Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith. On Friday, the Fellowship of Renewal, a movement of clergy and laity within the Peninsula Annual Conference will meet at the Wyoming U. M. Church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Harold Brown will speak about

Christian Faith and Life from an Evangelical Perspective. Everyone invited! May 15th Todd's Children's Day program at 7:30

Children's Day Program. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Program at 10:30 a.m.

Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church:

Sunday morning we honored the mothers in our service. On Sunday evening we had a film entitled: "In the Beginning.'

We are grateful to the men who came out and helped clear the grounds around the church. May 11 will be another work detail.

Ladies: we have received some nice items to take to Smyrna for the Festival next Wed., May 12. Contributions will be gratefully accepted. Bake, Sat, Reynold's store.

News from Spirit and Life Tabernacle: Pastor, the Rev. R. G. Murray. Our thanks go to those who have sacrificed the help pay for the reel-to-reel recorder. This recorder has made it possible to go on the radio Sundays at 8:45 a.m. on W.S.U.X.

chairs and curtains for our sanctuary.

Our baseball field is all finished and our back stop

If interested in sending your children to camp, remember to get in touch with Rev. Murray and register

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E Wisse man and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warnick of Greenwood visited the Carlos H. Wissemans of Hartly Friday evening.

Mr. A. T. Thawley is improving in room 205 at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury.

Mrs. Carlos E. Wisseman and grandson, Mickey, and Mrs. Norma Willey drove to Glasgow this week to visit; relatives enroute to Ohio. They had lunch there. Mrs. Wisseman has been in Milford Hospital recently.

Mrs. Ellen Bollinger's husband Gary, treated her to Mother's Day dinner in Dover Saturday evening. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was taken, to dinner by her husband for Mother's Day May 23rd Greenwood's dinner on Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Conaway and son, Kevin and Guy and Miss Charlotte Conaway at her home in South Bethany. Other guests were Mrs. Florence Humphreys of Newark and Miss Mabel Conaway of Greenwood.

Weekend guest of Mrs. Delema Smith was Mrs. Glen Spangler of Hatboro, Pa., and they attended the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening.

On Sunday Mrs. Delema Smith was a guest of her son, James for Mother's Day dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn. Mrs. Elle Golt joined

Mrs. Helen Workman was among those attending the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening, Class of 1916. Weekend guest of Mrs. Delema Smith was Mrs. Glen Spangler of Hatboro, Pa., and they attended the Now we need to buy Alumni Banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith of Wyoming, and Mrs. Violet Brighurst of Viola all attended the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening.



President John H. Shaffer [1] is presented the "Outstanding Lion Of the Year Award" by immediate Past President Walter Messick



Outgoing President John H. Shaffer [1] welcomes incoming President Robert Crawford during the Lions Ladies Night and installation of Officers at Dover Air Force Base Officers Club Monday night.



Lion Ralph Butler presented the newly inducted Lion Darcey Hamsher. Lion Hamsher was inducted into the club by District Governor Donald David, who also installed the officers for the coming year. Photos taken by Albert Price.

Farmington

There will be an open lard entertained Mr. and Eddie Yoder and friend, lard and children and guest house show sponsored by Mrs. John Bullard and children, Mrs. James Walker of iation Saturday, May 15th Easton to Mother's Day starting at 9 a.m. at the dinner Saturday evening Gray Dawn Acres one-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Dr. and William Bradley and child-Rust and children Johnnie Bradley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter of Har-

Mrs. Stella Foskey entertained her sister from Laurel for Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bul-

the Appaloosa Youth Assoc-

fourth mile east of Farm-

Mrs. James White of Milton

to dinner last Sunday after-

ington on Route 117.

Mother's Day was celebrated at Felton Charge by the Willing Worker Class who gave mothers there at the 11 a.m. service a plant. properties. Presenting these plants Stephens.

and Mrs. Lawerence Kates for donating the beautiful boxwood shrub to the

Rose Ingram of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. John Bullard entertained Mr. H.D.

Sunday callers and din-Jack Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and grandson Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. ren of Milford, Mrs. Velma and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Seifert of Easton, Pa. on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained her mother Mrs. Mildred Gray and aunt, Mrs. Marian Andrew out to dinner Sat-

> attended the E.S.W.H.S. Association Horse Show held Sunday in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. John Bul-

urday evening for Mother's

Mr. Jim Walker of Easton attended the regular Appoloosa Show in Bel-Air, Md. on Sunday Mrs. Harry Selders had

dinner with her son and

By Mildred Gray

family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert and her mother Mrs. Leon Keebeh had Sunday Several Farmington folks dinner at the buffett that

was held in Milford. They later visited friends at the Treasure House in Dewey

As can be seen we are cleaning up the town. A few residents have started and cleaning in front of their

rington, Mrs. Ed Robichaud

Correction: The New Felwere Mr. and Mrs. Dwight ton Fire Co. patch designed by Donald Jacobs not Donald Jester. For those of you A special thank you to Mr. who didn't see the article. The new Patch is to be won on the sleve of the new uniform. It shows the old pumper on a sheild of white,

at Lake Forest North High School and from what I hear they really had a ball. They topped off the evening of events by returning to the Felton Church for breakfast.

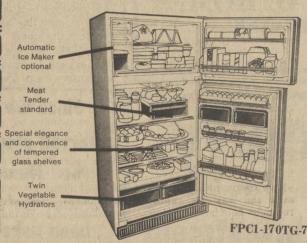
This was served by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitt. Connie Hiller celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday. afghan. We regret the error. She is the daughter of Judge

by Barbara Jacobs

Saturday was Prom night and Mrs. Hiller in Felton Heights.

> Ed. note: In last week's article about the Felton Ladies' Night at the Felton Fire House, it was stated Mrs. Agnes Torbert Carter donated an afghan in memory of her late husband. It should have stated Mrs. Agnes Torbert donated the





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Co., Trainer, for 22 years.

Surviving are his wife,

Florence C. Jones Reynolds;

a son, William D., at home; a

brother, Walter H. of Fred-

erica.; two sisters, Mrs.

Harold David of Boothwyn,

Pa., and Mrs. H. Jane

Services were at 2 Tues-

day afternoon at the Robert

Moreland Funeral Home,

9th and Main Sts., Trainer.

Interment was in Lawn

Croft Cemetery, Lower

Aledander P. Sharon

of 1020 Brickyard Road,

formerly of Bridgeville, died

Friday at Nanticoke Memor-

ial Hospital after a short

A former patrolman in

Bridgeville and Harrington,

Sharon also served as

Greenwood's Police Chief

until his resignation in May

1971. He recently retired

from Bridgeville, where he

owned Sharon's Luncheon-

ett for the past 17 years.

wife, Rose; two sons, Alex-

ander P. Jr. and Donald J.,

both of Natick, Mass.; a

sister, Mrs. Mary L. Santee

of Bridgeville, and eight

Services and interment

were held on Tuesday in

Natick, Mass. In lieu of

flowers the family suggests

that contributions be made

David Timmons

David (Toby) Timmons,

71, of near Dover, died

Tuesday at Kent General

Hospital after a short ill-

Mr. Timmons was a re-

tired civil service employe at

the Dover Air Force Base.

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Mamie K. Timmons;

two daughters, Louise Col-

lins of Frederica and Mrs.

Barbara Metheny of Hartly,

and six grandchildren.

to a favorite charity.

grandchildren.

Surviving are Sharon's

illness.

Alexander P. Sharon, 65,

Stevenson of Lincoln.

Chichester Township.

William H. Reynolds, 53,

Bridgeville Miss To **Compete For Title**

Miss Carla Ann Vanderwende, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwende of Bridgeville has been selected to be a finalist in the 1976 Miss Delaware Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Central Middle School, Dover, Delaware, May 21, 22 and 23. The Miss Delaware Teen-Ager Pageant is the official State Finals to the National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, August, 1976. Kim Hindsley of Wilmington, 1975 Miss Delaware Teen-Ager will crown the new Queen.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title of Miss Delaware Teen-Ager. The reigning Miss National Teen-Jensen, Caldwell, Idaho.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course is given in conjunction with the Pa-

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Miss Carla Ann Vanderwende

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> Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-per-

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threads that are supposed to be tangle-proof, strong but fine denier. They have a minimum of shrinkage and come in a wide assortment of colors. These threads are being produced by American companies to meet the competition of sewing threads

Also, high-luster cotton threads for machine embroiidery are being made by more manufacturers.

produced by foreign firms.

Although the idea is not new, one of the pattern companies has expanded on the idea of multi-size patterns and has developed a three-size pattern series for those with less-than-perfect figures. The series gives three cutting lines on one pattern, so the pattern can be used for each of the three sizes for regular figures, or varied for any figure irregularities. It's great time saver if you must make pattern

For those of you who like contests, one of the women's magazines has announced a national contest for the use of fashion trimmings on women's garments. The contest will run through the end of June. Pick up the magazine at the supermarket, or visit you fabric store for information.

Appointed

James L. Grant has been reappointed as a member of the Delaware State Alcoholism Advisory Council for a three year term, beginning

The appointment was made by Governor Sherman W. Tribbit and does not require Senate confirma-

Correction

Robin Outten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten of Harrington Manor, was a recipient of a scholarship presented during the annual Harrington Alumni Banquet. The picture caption had indicated he is the son rington. Interment was in of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten.

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St. Johnstown Cemetery, Pauline Louise Bell, 65, of Greenwood.

Henderson, Md., died Wed-

nesday, May 5, in Memorial

Hospital, Easton, after a

Mrs. Bell is survived by

her husband, Fred; two

short illness.

Sandtown.

Dies At 102

Mary Schabinger Clark Mary Schabinger Clark died Tuesday, May 4, at the Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, after a long illness. She celebrated her 102nd birthday last month.

Born April 10, 1874, on her father's farm near Felton, she was a lifelong resident of Delaware, charter member of the Avon Club, a Felton group affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and taught Sunday school for many years at the Whatcoat Methodsit Church in Cam-

Her husband, Fred L. Clark, a hardware salesman, died in 1937. They had no children.

There are nine nephews and neices left. Her nephew Harold Schabinger lives near Felton

Mrs. Clark moved from Camden into the Methodist Country House on Sept. 28, 1960, less than three weeks after the retirement home opened. She was the first resident to celebrate a 100th birthday.

Graveside services were Friday afternoon at 2 at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Whatcoat Methodist Church, Camden.

Clarence W. Barlow Clarence W. (Chick) Bar-

low, 63, of 4 W. Milby St., died Sunday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a

operator at the Du Pont plant in Seaford until his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Pauline R.; two sons, Joseph B. and Herbert L., both of Harrington; two daughters, Mary Ann Draper of Harrington and Jeanie L. Barlow at home; a sister, Pauline Cox of Rehoboth Beach and nine grandchildren and four great-grand-

Services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at Calvary Wesleyan Church, Har-Hollywood Cemetery,

McKnatt Funeral Home Bridgeville, and a sister, afternoon at 2 at the Berry Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Funeral Home, Main Street,

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> Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth

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sons, Charles R. of Henderan's Administration Hospitson and James H. of Wyomal, Elsmere, after a short ing, two brothers, Edward illness. Stubbs of Crumpton and Mr. Reynolds worked in Kenneth of Felton, and six the maintenance department of Witco Chemcial Co.,

grandchildren. Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery,

Mrs. Anne M. Covey Mrs. Anne M. Covey, 71, of N. Church St., Felton, suffered an apparent heart attack at her home Tuesday night, May 4, and was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by two sisters, Hazel Butler of Milford and Helen Maloney of Felton. Her husband, Allison J. Covey died in 1970.

Services were last Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home on Main Street, Felton. Interment was in Bloomery Cemetery in Federalsburg,

Arthur B. Coverdale Arthur B. Coverdale, 84,

of near Frederica died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Coverdale was a

farmer. His wife, Elizabeth B., died last year. He is survived by two sons, Leroy P. of Milford and A. Donald Mr. Barlow was a textile of Belle Glade, Fla.; a daughter, Myrtle Mitchell of Lewes; a brother, Freeman of Milford; two sisters, Elva Millman of Frederica and Sara Lynch of Milford; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Georgia Jones Mrs. Georgia Jones, 86, of Greenwood, died last Thursday at the Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a

long illness Mrs. Jones husband, Fred C., died in 1963. Surviving are a son, Charles of Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Clifton of Bridgeville, and a sister, afternoon at 2 at the Berry

Greenwood. Services were held at 2 Monday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home

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Felton, where friends may call tonight (Thursday). In. call tonight (Thursday). Interment will be in Hopkins in Greenwood. Burial was in Cemetery, west of Felton.

Norman Usilton

Norman Usilton, 77, of 306 5th Ave., Denton, Md., died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Easton after a long

Mr. Usilton was a retired. furniture dealer. Surviving are his wife, Laura; three sons, Draper of Federalsburg, Marvin of Greensboro, and Thomas of Burrsville; two daughters, Virginia Baker and Judith Thawley, both of Burrsville; three brothers, Howard and Frank, both of Greensboro, and Lewis of Wye Mills, and

eight grandchildren. Services were Tuesday at 2 afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown, Del.

Mrs. Georgia A. Willy Georgia A. Willey died Friday, a day after her 100th birthday, at the Fairholme Convalescent Home in Seaford. She had been ill for a

long time. Mrs. Willey's husband, Orin J., died in 1940. Surviving are six grandchild ren, 23 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville. Interment was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

> **Kent General Hospital Notes**

4/28/76 thru 5/4/76

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Request for rezoning, hearing to be held Monday afternoon 24 May from noon until 4 p.m. at City Hall, Harrington. The request is for rezoning 1/4 of a tract of land located north of Clark Street, east of Delaware Avenue, and south of Liberty Street from C-3 to M. The owner is Harold S. Quillen, Clark Street, Harrington.

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976 at 11: A.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with building thereon erected, known as, lot 33, 34 & 39, Meadow-brook Acres, third section, N. Murder-kill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware. BEING the same lands and premise conveyed to Mortgagors by deed dated March 29, 1973 and recorded in Deed Record Book N, Vol. 25, Page 442 in the

Recorder's Office for Kent County.(See

appended description)
PROVIDED, That it shall and may be lawful for Mortgagee, its Successors or Assigns, in case default shall be made for the space of thirty days in the payment of any installment of interest and/or principal after any payment thereof shall fall due under said Obligation, or in the prompt and punctual performance of any act or payment required of Mortgagors in accordance with said Obligation, all of which constitute obligations of the which constitute obligations of the Mortgagors, to sue out and issue forthwith a writ of Scire Facias on this mortgage and to proceed thereon to judgment, execution and sale for the collection and recover of the whole unpaid balance of said principal debt and interest accrued thereon, together with fees, costs of such proceeding, damages and losses; without further stay, any law, usage or custom to the

contrary notwithstanding.

AND it is hereby expressly provided and agreed, that if any action, suit matter or proceeding be brought for the enforcement of this mortgage, or the accompanying bond, and if the plaintiff or lien holder in said action, suit or proceeding shall recover judgment in any sum, such plaintiff or lien holder shall also recover as reasonable counsel fees five per centum of the amount decreed for principal and interest, which said counsel fees shall be entered, allowed and paid as a part of the decree or judgment in said action, suit

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, in a sub-division of Tinley Stevenson lands known as Meadowbrook Acres, Third Section, and being all of Lots Nos. 33, 34 and 39 lying and being on the Easterly side of a 30 foot wide unnamed drive, sometimes called Stevenson Drive, leading into the said Third Section of Meadowbrook Acres from the public road and being bounded on the South by Lot No. 40, on the East by Lots Nos. 38, 35 and 32, on the North by Lot No. 28, and on the West by the said 30 foot wide unnamed drive,

and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the said 30 foot wide unnamed drive leading in a southerly direction from the public road leading from the Star Hill-Magnolia Road to the Woodside-Rising Sun Road, a corner for these lots hereby conveyed and Lot No. 28; thence running along, by and with Lot No. 28 in an Easterly direction a distance of 190 feet to a point, a corner for the lots Nos. 28, 29, and 32; thence turning and running in a southerly direction along, by and with the westerly line of Lots No. 32, 35 and 38 a distance of 210 feet to a point, a corner for the lots hereby conveyed and Lots Nos. 38, 41 and 40; thence turning and running in a westerly direction along, by and with the northerly line of Lot No. 40 a distance of 190 feet more or less to a point in the middle of said ess to a point in the middle of said unnamed drive, sometimes called Stev-enson Drive; thence turning and run-ning along, by and with the middle of said unnamed drive, sometimes called Stevenson Drive in a northerly direc-tion a distance of 210 feet more or less back to the point and place of begin-ning be the contents thereof whotse.

ning, be the contents thereof whatso-ever they may, and being all of Lots Nos. 33, 34, and 39; AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Doris Ann Duerr by deed of Tinley B. Stevenson and Mabel V. Stevenson, his wife, dated April 20, 1965 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, at Doyer, in Deed Record Z, Volume 23 Page 303.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with building thereon erected, known as, Lots 38 & 41, Meadowbrook Acres, Third Section, Plot Book 4, N. Murderkill Hundred, Kent County,

Delaware.
BEING the same lands and premises conveyed to Mortgagors by deed dated May 29, 1964 and recorded in Deed Record Book Q, Vol. 23, Page 230 in the Recorder's Office for Kent County. (See

ppended description)
PROVIDED, That it shall and may be lawful for Mortgagee, its Successors or Assigns, in case default shall be made for the space of thirty days in the payment of any installment of interest and/or principal after any payment thereof shall fall due under said Obligation, or in the prompt and punctual performance of any act or payment required of Mortgagors in accordance with said Obligation, all of which constitute obligations of the Mortgagors, to sue out and issue forthwith a writ of Scire Facias on this mortgage and to proceed thereon judgment, execution and sale for the collection and recover of the whole unpaid balance of said principal debt and interest accrued thereon, together with fees, costs of such proceedings,

damages and losses; without further stay, any law, usage or custom to the contrary notwithstanding.

AND it is hereby expressly provided and agreed, that if any action, suit matter of proceeding be brought for the enforcement of this most agree, or the enforcement of this mortgage, or the accompanying bond, and if the plaintiff or lien holder in said action, suit or proceeding shall recover judgment in any sum, such plaintiff or lien holder shall also recover as reasonable counsel fees five per centum of the amount decreed for principal and interest, which said counsel fees shall be entered, allowed and paid as a part of the decree or judgment in said action, suit ALL THOSE certain lots, pieces and

parcels of land and premises situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying South of but not adjacent to the improved public road leading from Woodside-Rising Sun Road to Woodleytown and Magnolia Road, said lots herein conveyed being all of Lot Nos. 38 and 41 as set out on a Plot of lands of Tinley B Stevenson Lots, Meadowbrook, Third Section, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Plot Book 4, Page 106, beginning at a point and corner in the middle of a thirty(30) foot wide unnamed drive(said unnamed drive to be known as Lambert Drive) being the Northeast corner of Lot No. 38, said beginning point being a distance of nine **LEGAL NOTICES**

less, from a point in the middle of said named drive over a culvert as the Northwest corner for Lot No. 1 in Section Three of the aforesaid subdivision; said lots herein conveyed having a bined frontage of one hundred forty(140) feet on the aforesaid unnamed drive, and extending back from the middle of the aforesaid unnamed drive in a westerly direction between parallel lines a distance of one hundred ninety(190) feet, more or less, be the contents what they may;

Improvements thereon being a one family, one story Metal house with Cement foundation, garage, shed and swimming pool.

Terms of Sale: 20 % day of sale and the balance on June 7, 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

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Horace O. Niblett and Alice M. Niblett, his wife, and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 29, 1976

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias. for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on TUESDAY, May 25, 1976

at 1:00 P.M. ALL that certain lot or piece of ground, located in the City of Dover, County of Kent and State of Delaware, consisting of 16.05 acres, formerly being the Carroll lands, and further described in a survey made by Charles C. Brown, C.E., dated January 10, 1964, and revised September 8, 1965, including a certain 30 foot right of way to Route 13, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of U.S. Route #13, said point being located 100 ft. southeasterly from the center line of said U.S. Route #13 when measured at right angles thereto, said point being also 51 ft. from the southeasterly edge of the northbound land paving when measured at right angles thereto and said point being also a common corner for lands herein being described and lands now or formerly of George Pyott; thence from said point of beginning along said southeasterly side of U.S. Route #13, N. 60° 12' E. 45 ft. to a point; thence by line of lands formerly of Carroll and by the northerly side of a driveway right of way, S. 78° 16' E. 1021.5 ft.; thence still by lands formerly of Carroll, N. 11° 44' E. 305 ft. to a point in line of John W. Ingram Development, Roosevelt Avenue properties; thence thereby the two following described courses and distances: (1 S. 78° 9' E. 313.9 ft. to a point; and (2) N. 12° 1' E. 208.83 ft. to a point in the southerly side of Roosevelt Avenue at 49 ft. wide; thence thereby S. 77° 59' E. 500 ft. +, to the Westerly side of the St. Jones River; thence thereby by the meandering course thereof by various courses which generally amount to a southeasterly direction 1952 ft. + thence by line of lands now or formerly of Pyott which line in part forms the southerly side of previously mentioned driveway, N. 77° 59 W. 2983 ft. + to the said southeasterly side of U.S. Route #13, the point and place of

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ng, containing within more or

Being the same land and premises which Myer Feinstein Co., a Pennsylvania Corporation, by Indenture bearing date the 25th day of August A.D. 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Z, Volume 27, Page 257, did grant and convey unto O.S.C. Enterprises, Inc., in fee.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on June 7, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Myer Feinstein Co., a corporation incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, and will be sold

Carl M. Wright.

Sheriff's Office

3T5/20 April 30, 1976

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Officers Elected For AFS

Mrs. Leon Kukulka was elected Wednesday night to serve another term as president of the Lake Forest American Field Service was held at the regular the Lake Forest High School.

Others who will serve of Canterbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Outten, Harrington and Secretary; Mrs. Albert Mason of Harrington. Faculty Representative will be Mrs. William A. Smith, Student/Family Liaison-Mrs. Albert Warren; Home preciated. Selection Committee; Tom

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Peck, Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richter, Canterbury. An Evaluation of the Walk

-a-thon was made with sug-Chapter. Election of officers gestions given for next year. In spite of the postponemeeting of the chapter at ment the Walk-a-thon was considered a success although only about one-third of the students were able to parwith her are: Vice-Presi- ticipate. Those who did dent, Mrs. Robert Bennett completed the 15 miles in good time and will be turning in their contributions to the Exchange Student Fund this week and next. Donations to any of those who were not able to walk by their sponsors will be ap-

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day stop over of a group of AFS students who will be touring this area. They will need housing from July 10 through July 14th before going to Washington for their flight to their homes all over the world. Mrs. Kukulka and a committee will be contacting prospective hosts in the near future.

Portraits of Hilary Robb and Francisco Morales were presented to the Harrington Alumni Association to be hung in the Lake Forest High School. The portraits were donated by Zamsky Studios, the 10th year the pictures have been presented to the school.

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One of the numerous displays put forth this weekend at Killen's State Park during Encampment 76 had an Indian flavor.

Greenwood Finalizes Bicen Plans

At a meeting on Thursday the Greenwood Bicentennial plans for Festival Day on May 22nd. The following schedule of events has been drawn up:

10 a.m. The dedication of the new plaza will take place. The dedication program is being prepared by Rev. James Doughten and Charles Conaway. At this time Charles Elliott, chairman of the Plaza Project, will turn the plaza over to the town.

11 a.m. There will be an auction with Bob and Florence Willey as Co-chairpersons. Old and new articles will be auctioned.

2 p.m. A parade will take place with Elizabeth Craft Committee finalized its and Charles Todd as chairpersons.

10 - 5 p.m. A flea market will be held under the leadership of Ellen Bollinger. Dealers are welcome. 10 - 5 p.m. Outstanding

craftsmen will display their crafts under the chairmanship of Gerald Willey. Entertainment for all will be provided under the direction of Joann Collins. 10:45

milking a cow; 11:15 shoeing a horse; 11:45 Kitchen Band. Games for children will be provided by Geraldine Cannon. The time and place will

be announced on the day of the Festival.

displays arranged by Geneva Spence and Nancy Elliott.

mittee chaired by Lester

Market information. The rain date is May 29th.

finds them. The problem at of \$65.00 per share. The each council meeting and proposals have already remore so recently has been ceived the unanimous apwho is responsible for the leaks. The burden of deciding who pays what the Town purpose of increasing the or the construction company capital stock of the bank. laying the sewer lines usually falls upon the shoulders of Blaine Tucker to decide. Tucker is a licensed plumber with Gillis Plumbing in Dover.

In the original contract, from a simplified standpoint, Earl Butz, will be the speakthe contractor is liable for er at the sixth Bandwagon curbs, sidewalks, and in general the repairs from Dinner in the Seaford Firecurb to curb. When the hall on Thursday, May 20, at sewer job is completed, ac- 6:30 p.m. with a social hour cording a discussion at last starting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday night's meeting of the council, the contractor is required to resurface the



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Felton Police Chief Resigns

Gary Brown, of near Mc- high praise on Brown for his Cauley's Pond, resigned last endeavors to help two peoweek as Police Chief for the ple who were passing Town of Felton. Brown had through Felton when their just recently taken the job car quit on them. and had formerly served as

with his farming operation. he lives on a 50 acre farm than I had actually figured since I had changed the farming operation around", according to Brown.

At the last council meethad received a letter of winter. The letter reaped istrate's job.

Brown further stated that Police Chief for Houston. for him to remain at the job Brown told the Journal his of Felton he could only do it reason for the resignation half service. "If I can't do a was that the job as Police 100 % then I don't want to Chief would now conflict do it at all", said Brown. Councilmen Don Jacobs and Joseph Winnegar both exand 30 acres of it is used for pressed sorrow in the loss of raising vegetables, "...this Brown. The Town had just will take up more of my time ordered a new police car from Schwartz Motor Co. in Dover and is scheduled to be delivered to Felton, in the near future.

Meanwhile Felton looks ing held on May 3rd, Brown for another police chief. Brown had succeeded John acommendation from a per- Filmore as Police Chief who son he had helped in the was appointed to a mag-

First National To Offer Additional Stock

The First National Bank existing federal regulations, of Harrington announced recently their plan to issue additional stock in a letter to stockholders. It was explain- stockholders responsible for ed that, subject to stockholders' approval, a stock dividend of one share for declared and 4,000 additional shares would be offered for sale at a minimum price proval of the bank's Board of Directors, and are for the

the voting of proxies. The proposals, which take a twothirds majority for passage, each share held would be are expected to be well received by shareholders at a special Stockholder's Meeting to be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1976. The need for additional capital is evidence of the steady growth experienced

by the bank in recent years

and will provide additional

funds in order to meet local

the board appointed Mr. J.

Reynolds Kates and Mr.

Russell Kirby as the two

In order to comply with loan demands. **Butz To Speak**

Secretary of Agriculture,

Tickets for the event.

which is being sponsored by the Sussex County Executive Committee, can be obtain from any member of the

Republican Committee or by calling ticket chairman, Wil-Wetherhold at liam

Davis Elected (cont)

round to enable him to deal feet put it back to the the Woodbridge School Board. Davis was regarded as an effective school admin-

istrator. He has said repeatedly with the school or anyone on pal at Greenwood J.H.S. in the early '70's. When asked by The Journal why he resigned he quickly and flatly stated "...at the time the

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at Selbyville and an assis- School Board has passed a tant coach at Millsboro, measure to reorganize the Davis feels he will bringing School District within the to the Board a wide back- District which would in efwith problems which face was before (consolidation). It seemed to me that it was a phasing out for me. So...I looked for another job", stated Davis.

There are two points of that he has no axes to grind interest which Davis cites for his interest in being the Board. Davis has re- elected to the Board. "One... signed his position at princi- is that I hope to accomplish a better relationship and communications between the Board, teachers and community", responded Davis. "Second...I feel that in the past decade there has been a watering down of the acedemic programs in the schools and in particular at Woodbridge where one teacher teaches both French and Spanish, and building up of the vocational programs. Now...I am not against vocational programs in the least ...but I am for the balancing

> grams", commented Davis. Davis will take his seat at the next School Board meeting which will be Wednesday.

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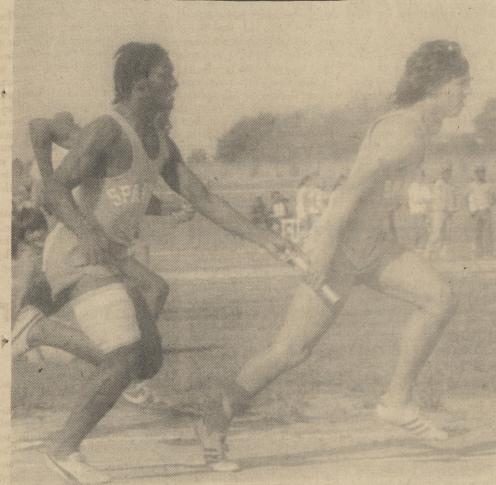
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Greg Pritchett [L] hands the baton off to Grayson Barthlow in relay event of the

Spartans Make Prescence Felt

by Keith S. Burgess

stop watch.

But here's the rub. Lake

In the other heat, Dover

and Cape Henlopen had a

real dogfight and finished

inches apart in 10.55. If the

Spartans had been in there,

too, the resulting competi-

tion would have undoubted-

ly pushed the locals to

another distance medlev vic-

tory, such as the one Lake

forest won earlier at the

Again in the unseeded heat,

The 440 relay is another

story. Greg Pritchett, Mike

Benson, Charley Scott and

Tony Smith were heat-win-

ners in 44.7 shattering the

school mark of 45 seconds

Wilmington Relays.

heat bettered this mark, but

all were known powerhouse

Thomas (2.11.4), Harry Ben-

son (2.07.6) and Chuck Car-

ter (2.05.4). Thomas is a

freshman, Parker's a soph-

omore. Benson and Carter

Barthlow, freshman Wilson

Fry and Henry LaSalle,

Jerry Custis were Spartans

Chris Palmisano, a junior two miler, vaulted into

second place on the all-time

list, in this school district,

Palmisano's excellent 10.09

clocking, ranks behind the

9.53.3 Spartan mark set by

Chris Wetherhold in 1970.

records, in the Spartan rec-

ord book and one of the

This is one of the better

to do well at Dover.

Lake Forest's thinclad an over clocking of 11.03.4. flat. Four schools in the fast Spartans made their prescence felt at the Dover Forest was virtually unoprelays last weekend. Jim posed after the first 220 Blades' battlers won their yards, running against the units. heats in three events, set two new Lake Forest school records and finished eighth in a field of twenty-five teams. In so doing they beat out much larger schools of the ilk of St. Marks, Christiana, Delcastle, Dickinson, Glasgow, McKean, Newark, Mt. Pleasant, Wm. Penn, Concord, Claymont, De-La-Warr and Salesian-

And yet, a couple of bad breaks cost the Spartans, A similar occurence took two victories and a third- place in the two-mile relay. place finish.

Sensational vaulting by Lake Forest won in 8.31, Steve Saulsbury set a new then watched as more-even-Lake Forest mark of 12 feet, ly matched quartets, rele- with a fifth place finish 1 1/4 inches, breaking Dave gated the Spartans, to an DeMora's old mark of 11-10, out-of-the money finish, inset at the same location, four stead of a possible third or years ago. Bob Mullane was fourth spot, if Blades' injured after clearing 10-6. charges could have run with If he could have equalled his the best teams. best leap of 11-6, the Spartans would have won the pole vault event.

As it was the third place finish was satisfying since the pole vault is not normally a strong point here.

In the distance medley, Lake Forest was seeded in the slow heat, despite a corps of accomplished distance runners from a state cross-country champion

Chuck Carter led off with a 2.04.9 half mile, Ron Loper did a 54.5 quarter, Dan Parker contributed 3/4 of a mile in 3.23.9 and Harry Benson kicked in hard to record a 4.38 mile, enoute to



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Cape Henlopen Bests Lake Forest 86-55

by Keith S. Burgess

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Cape Henlopen, a per- in the 440 and 880, with Ron ennial Delaware track power handled Lake Forest, 86-55, in a meet here Monday afternoon.

The Spartans were not without some standout performers, however. Tony Smith easily took the 100 yard dash in 10.2, Terry Pettyjohn won the two mile in a lifetime best of 10.21.9 and Steve Saulsbury, Gusty Voshell and Bob Mullane swept the pole vault points. Steve cleared 11 feet, 6 inches. Mullane leaped 5-8 to get the high jump win. Tim McCombs (5-6) was third. Joe Nored in his first meet ever did 5 feet, 4 inches.

Pettyjohn's victory was one of the most courageous efforts' we've seen, as three runners led at one time or another in a see-saw battle that went down to the wire.

Lance White, Cape's great, new prospect and Harry Benson, Lake Forest's state champ Miler, were both clocked in 4.40 with White getting a narrow decision. Paul McLellan's 5.08 was his best mile yet. Chuck Carter had seconds

marks, by graduation time, considering what a natural timber-topper he's turned out to be. John Moffett's 45.9 330

intermediate hurdles effort

was his finest to date.

Loper running third in the

Jerry Custis was runner-

up in both hurdles events, but his 16.3 in the 120 high

hurdles is only 4/10 of a

second off the Spartan

A sophomore, Custis is

out for track for the first

time. He should substantially lower both Spartan hurdle

Mike Benson had good second-place performances, in the horizontal jumps, going 19-3 in the long jump and 40-2 in the triple. Freshman Perry Thomas and Mark Todd had excellent first-year triple jumps of over 35 feet.

John O'Toole neared 39 feet for second in the shot put with Mann Christopher reaching 37-6 for the first time. Ernell Scott, throwing for the first time, did very well, just missing 35 feet.

Pearson's First Was Almost His Last

The first time David Pear- race at Dover Downs. son came to Dover Downs with the Wood Bros. Purothe last time.

It was to compete in the 1972 Delaware "500" Winston Cup race that the NASCAR superteam came. Pearson had been to Dover before, but the Wood Brothers, were making their first Lake Forest's two mile attempt at conquering "the relay heat winners were Incredible Mile.' Dan Parker (2.06.8), Louis

History has recorded that conquering Dover's challenge is exactly what they did as David coasted to a 3-lap victory over Richard Petty in that race.

In victory lane following Charley Scott, Grayson the race, David had to be pulled from his Purolator racer and instead of waving and joking with the photographers, David was lying across the hood of the car taking oxygen. "I would have to say that was definitely one of my toughest races ever and I know I was just about gone when the race was over," reports Pearson. "After I stopped I felt I was in worse shape than I was when I was out there running." Besides suffering from gas fumes it was later

determined that Pearson had the flu. Palmisano would like to Pearson has entered his break ten minutes, this cam-Purolator Mercury to compaign and set a new standpete in this Sunday's Mason-Dixon "500" Winston Cup

He is the current holder of the track qualifying record lator Mercury it nearly was at Dover with a 136.612 mph performance during qualifying for last year's Mason-Dixon. Does he think he can break his own record? "I think I can," says David. "You know Goodyear is always coming out with new tire compounds and 90 % of the time when new records are set, it's on account of tires. As long as they keep coming out with new tires, I wuld say that the record could very easily be broken.'

Qualifying for the Mason-Dixon will begin at 11 a.m. this Saturday with the race scheduled for a noon start on

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reaching first on an error.

He advanced to second on a was muffed by second baseman Jim Vanderwende. After Woodbridge pitcher Rick Tull had induced Robert baseman Gary Baker, Dave Bryam followed with a base hit to left center scoring Shockly. Tull kept alive the Raiders' hopes by striking out opposing Pitcher

by Barry Breeding

In last Thursday's game

Sussex Central presented its

unbeaten record by coming

from behind and beating

Woodbridge 4-2 in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning.

started the inning off by

Central's Joe Shockley

Gary Jackson. Then he quickly ran the count to 0-2 to Steve Willing, a fifth-inning replacement, then tried an offspeed pitch that Willing parked over the left field fence, some 285 feet away.

Tull had blanked the Knights through six innings, giving up only three hits. The Raiders' first run came when Barry Breeding squeezed over Cliff Hardesty, after Hardesty had singled, stole second and advanced to third on Joel

Toppers sacrifice. Woodbridge added its other run in the fifth inning when an error by Willing, allowing Kevin Baker to score. But Jackson got out of the inning Pitcher Alan Foskey and when Cliff Hardesty was scored on a perfect bunt by thrown out at the plate trying to score on a basehit to right by Breeding.

Woodbridge High lost its double play ball to short that third game, second in a row to Laurel Monday 7-3.

Laurel jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning by scoring three unearned

Taylor to pop out to first runs off starter Rick Tull. The Raiders came back in

Girls Rally

by Keith S. Burgess

With one event to go, Lake Forest's distaff track team was trailing Cape Henlopen and faced a must-win situation in the mile relay

Tall Dorie Johnson, a fine ninth grade prospect, who had earlier captured the 440 yard run, led off for Lake Forest and opened a good lead. Sophomore Paula Jackson, second in the 440, extended the lead further.

A Sussex Central batter lines a base hit to help in the defeat of Woodbridge last Pictures by Guy Conaway **Raiders Drop Third Straight** the bottom of the first to score twice and Tull helped his own cause by doubling in the sixth. He reached third on a wild pitch by Laurel

> Clifton Hardesty. Laurel came back in the top of the seventh with four tallies. Foskey held off a last-inning rally by striking out Mike Rust and Kevin Baker. It was the Raiders'

second straight defeat. The Raiders take on tough Cape Henlopen May 6 at Lewes.



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Girls Rally (cont)

Jowanna Daniels ran a and gave Paula Mosley, the 880 winner, the baton with

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most of the early margin intact. Paula was not extended

4.47.8 to the Cape's 5.01.4. Forest girls' softball stretchprevailed 52-48, despite the absence of ace sprinters, Indian River. Jody Dunlap and Brenda

Viking miler, in the mile run, in 6.04.9 and 6.07.1, the fourth, Indian River led respectively. That's good 5-0. In the bottom of that

clockings on a windy day. Denice Johnson, (4-7) Sabrina Pizzuto (4-6) and Anita Redden went 1-2-3, in the high jump. Redden was run- ever, Lake Forest was not nerup in the long jump. Anna Jackson took the

discus with 76 feet, while shot and discus. Sharon Morris a fleet,

young lady from Petersburg, finished third, behind teammate, Denice Johnson's

second place in the hurdles, then ran a strong leg on the

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Dorothy Graham's third first time

smart, even-paced quarter place 880 finish saw her

Karen Hall and Kathy Hampton came second and break three minutes for the third in the 220 yard dash.

Girls Win Second Straight

and crossed the tape in On Monday, May 10, Lake Dave Buck's charges thus ed its winning streak to two games when they defeated

The game, which was played at Lake Forest seemed to Maxine Harris and Karen be another loss right from Singleton defeated a strong the beginning. At the top of

inning, the Spartans mounted an offensive and scored nine runs to take the lead on a permanent basis. Howcontent and went on to score eight more runs to the Indians four more, making Joyce Ewing had third in the the final score 17-9, Lake

> This victory gave the Spartans a 3-4 record. Coach All Wood was pleased with the victory and commented, "I think they've played real well...they're doing a real good job."

Getting the stick on the ball for Lake Forest were: Cindy Stevens-4 hits, Cheryl

hits, Candy Atkinson and Paula Clendaniel-2 hits, and Laura Newmon and Cheryl Short-1 hit.

Spartans who made the trip around the bases were: Cindy Stevens-4 times, Cheryl Lissy-3 times, Laura Newmom-twice, Morrow-twice, Joyce McClements-twice, Paula Clendaniel-twice, Cheryl Short and Candy Atkinson-once.

Seaford provided the Spartans with their first victory of this streak last Thursday, at Seaford. Lake Forest won, 19-7. Scoring three runs were:

Cindy Stevens, Laura Newnom, Cheryl Lissy, Chris Morrow, and Joyce Mc Clements. Spartans claiming three or more hits were Cindy Stephens, who went four for six, Chris Morrow, three for five with a triple and five RBI's and Denise Gygrynuk, three for five.

Smyrna will be their next Lissy-3 hits, Chris Morrow-3 target on Friday at home.

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Spartan Neal Smith dives back into first base in the Spartans victory over Indian River.

by Milliard Ellingsworth III "Mike McGinnis did a pretty good job. We hit well and fielded well," commented Coach Bill Falasco after the Spartan's victory over Indian River 5-2.

Spartan Mike McGinnis pitched for Lake Forest. During the first five innings, the Spartans held the Indians to one hit and no runs, while scoring five runs of their own. In the sixth and seventh innings, Indian River scored twice and had three hits. Mike McGinnis had ten strike outs and allowed only five walks, from hits and two runs.

Jeff Chambers had a two bagger, Neal Smith had one double and one single, and singles went to: Ken Crousetwo, and George Luff, Bill Leonard, and Glenn Whitt. one each. Chambers had one RBI, scoring Bill Jackson, Luff had one, scoring Cham-

bers, Leonard scored Smith.

Crouse drove in Leonard and Jackson had a sacrifice, scoring Whitt.

Thursday of last week, the Spartans suffered a loss to Seaford 8-3. Greg Regan started on the mound but was relieved by Mike Mc-Ginnis in the first inning with six runs on Seaford's score an no outs. Mc Ginnis allowed one of the men on base to score before finishing the inning. Mc-Ginnis allowed only one other run and a total of five hits while walking only one and striking out eight.

Wayne Voshell was three for four with three singles and three stolen bases Bill Leonard had two singles, George Luff had a double and Lester Blades and Neal Smith had singles. Runs were scored by Wayne Voshell, Bill Leonard and Ken crouse. Luff had 2 RBI's and Blades, one. Greg Regan will start for

the Spartans against Smyrna at home tomorrow.

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Van Sciver Resigns As Head Basketball Coach

position this week at Woodpast three years there. His record for the three years... as he stated to The Journal "is not something we talk about"

The Woodbridge home Bridgeville High School gym which visiting coaches treat as a nightmare. It is very small and not well lighted.

The resignation comes on the heel of a heated discussion concerning the scheduling of girls' basketball games prior to the boys' varsity games, which the know that he leads a very

Jym VanSciver resigned his the last school board meeting VanSciver put forth a bridge High School. He has very persusaive argument been the head coach for the which in effect pointed out ways in which such a scheduling would tear down the boys program at Woodbridge. He claimed he would not be able to use J.V. players whohad played less

games are played in the old than four quarters in varsity games. Being able to do this would prepare them for crowd exposure and the like experiences. Most of this year's team will be lost to graduation.

VanSciver cited other reason for resigning. For all who know Coach VanSciver

teach a full schedule at Woodbridge High School, he is pursuing a graduate program as well as being an assistant football coach, head baseball coach (whose team may reach the state finals this year), and heads up the journalism department at Woodbridge High School. His wife is a teacher at Sussex Central High School, and they are kept very busy these days building a new home in the Millsboro area.

In the final action, the School Board must act on his resignation. Nothing is final until that time. The board is scheduled to meet next Wednesday.

Felton Little League Opens

by Rarbara Jacobs

May 8th 12:15 the annual ing the parade instead of parade started. First in line was Felton Fire Co. with their new truck 48-8 Driven by Donald Woikoiski and 48-1 driver David Wood. members. Next in line were the following: Little Miss Felton, Tanya Kemp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp,

Felton Hgts and Miss Felton. Robin Degnats. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Degnats. The Mayor of Felton, Wil-

liam Myers Sr. also participated. Ladies Auxiliary Felton Fire Co. pulled the old pumper. The Little League Teams paraded in their uniforms. Behind the teams came all their queens dressed in long dresses. The W.T. Chipman band was with us on this day and was in really great form. The deserve a special thank you for attend-

going to another with the very good chance of coming back with a \$100 prize. Thank you, Mr. Bectin and Thank you to the fire

police with out these men we couldn't had a parade. Brownie Troop 849 parad-

ed with their leader Mrs. Ford.

The Frederica Fire Co. also participated.

The opening day for the league at the field was with the announcer Mrs. Ralph Schieferstein, president who thanking all the people who made the day possible.

Mrs. Schieferstein extended many thanks to all the merchants and organizations who have helped to support the little league by purchasing the signs in the

outfield. Then the intoduction of the sponsers of the teams they are as follows: Simpler Lumber - Bill Myers Jr., Chambers Welding-Bill Chambers, Felton Bank - Leon Donovan Rep., Oak Crest - William Harvey.

With out these companies it would be impossible to function.

All the teams coaches, players, team mother and queen were announced.

The W. T. Chipman band played the National Anthem.

Pitchers, Arron Moore of Chamber Robert Morris of the Dodgers come on the pitchers mound to receive the first balls of the season they were thrown by Mr. Pat Knight and Mayor William Myers Sr. and the ball game started for the day.

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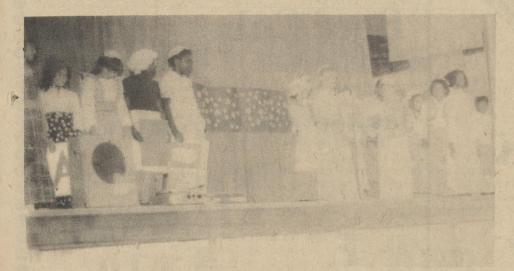
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The third and fourth grades of Lake Forest South Elementary staged their bicentennial celebration Friday in the W. T. Chipman Fieldhouse. Plans had called for the program to be conducted outside, but threatening weather drove the participants and spectators inside. The program began with a proclamation by William Cline, principal. Singing, band music by the W. T. Chipman Band and skits by the third and fourth grades followed. Shown above is a recitation of "Paul Revere's Ride", presented by the third grade, and below is the "Revolutionary Alphabet" presented by a fourth grade class. A grand finale was the holding of the new red, white and blue flag, held by Betsey Ross and George Washington.

Activities will continue on the next two Fridays in May



4-H Club News

The monthly meeting of the Woodside Emeralds was called to order by our Vice-President, Tony Bravata. Maria Warren read the minutes and Holly Webb gave the treasurer's report. Pledges were led by Cindy

The following reports were given: Reddy Foods Contest by Nathan Badell; skating party by J. R. Blackburn; foods judging by Shari Brown; foods preservation by Tammy Warren; horticulture judging by Charles Moller; fund raising committee by Lynn Webb.

The club voted to have a Walk-a-Thon for a money raising project. They were also interested in having a Parents' Night. The Junior Council members of our club will make the necessary preparations for this.

A demonstration on "Carelessness Doesn't Pay While Burning Trash" was presented by Dwayne Truitt and Charles Moller. Corp. Pappas concluded our meeting by presenting a very informative program on drugs. Refreshments were served by Holly Webb and David Emery.

Our club was honored again this year by having Judy Gibson crowned Prin-

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cess of the Dress Revue. Jan Warren and Maria Warren Lynn Webb, Holly Webb and Sondra Warren. Red Prescott, Carole Carlisle, Maria Warren, Cindy Warrington and Barbie Warrington. Winner of a white ribbon was Shari Brown.

Several of our members winners in clothing judging have been very busy study- with Maria Warren as aling and participating in judging for the county. Foods and Nutrition county winners were Mary B. Good-

winners include Tammy en and Maria Warren. Jaycees (Cont.)

she traveled to all parts of State Conferences and Conthe State in the effort to ventions. people with different ideas on how to help the Capital District chapters. For the 1976-77 year, Sue will again be on the State Janecee Executive Board as Exter-

nal Vice President. Charlie Brown, 1976-77 President of the Harrington Jaycees, completed a 1 1/2 year term of office as Chaplin for the State Jaycees. He did much traveling while in office as well as attending all

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Harringtonians who attended the convention this 9842 or 422-3469 before May past weekend were Punky 22 for further details. and Cheryl Harrington, Bruce and Denise Hickman, Jim and Shelly Callaway, Bob and Lynn Outten, Charlie Brown, and Durand and Sue Ellen Dennis.

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Fried chicken, chicken and dumplings, fish dinner St. Paul's AME Church, Harrington, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Rev. Huff's church. 398-

May 15 -Harrington Pony Raceway

has started racing on Saturdays. Starting time 1:30 p.m. May 17 -

Dover AFB Armed Forces Day open houe the date was The date for left out. the Dover AFB, DE Armed Forces Day is May 15.

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Sunday School will hold their annual Pot Luck Turner was a blue ribbon with John Leavitt as an covered dish dinner Monday winner and in the honor alternate. Nathan Badell evening May 17th at 6:30 court. Other blue ribbon was top in the Junior Divis- a.m. in Collins Hall. Also winners were Tina Bravata, ion and Natalie Badell was past and present members and their husbands are invited. Please bring a covered ribbon winners were Jenny winners were Maria War- dish and place setting. The ren. Shari Brown and Lynn word for our Bible Verses in "Ready"

alternates. Judy Gibson and May 29.

The Milford High School Band Boosters and WTHD Radio present an adult 50's and 60's disco dance at Milford High School Cafetorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 a couple. Prizes for best dressed 50's style clothes will be awarded. Proceeds to benefit the band's trip to Philadelphia to march in the July 4th Bicentennial parade. BYOB

Bus trip to King's Dominfield Ruritan Club of Houston will be departing from Milford. Tickets are \$15 per person. Phone 422-

"A woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

Walter Winchell

The Class of 1956 Harrington High School held their 20th reunion at the Holiday Inn in Dover on Friday evening, April 30. Those attending were [seated left to right]: Charles Pearson, Mae Minner Maloney, Kat West Spence, Janet Smith Taulane, Joan Shaw Wilhelm, Louisa Howard, Janiece Harrington Mitchell, Richard Dennis. Standing [l to r] Norma Jean Brown Bradley, Robert Taylor, Betty Anthony Vincent, Edgar Pierson,

Eloise Brown Outten, Joyce Hickman Porter, Phillip Price, Bettylee Wix Lyons, Clifford Larrimore, Shirley Kates Mackert, Joseph Martin, Louise Minner Savage, Patricia Minner Lanzalotti, Henry Nutter, Elvia Rae Smith Phillips and Richard McKenzie.

Reading the 20-year old class will, class prophesy, poems and showing pictures of everyone's family and just reminiscing all helped to make this an enjoyable evening.

Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby

Cub Pack 76 held their Homewood-1st, Mike Mc-announcements. Richie Sapp nnual Pine Wood Derby on Colley-2nd, and Dale Dean-walked over the Bridge as annual Pine Wood Derby on April 29. Each boy raced his car at least twice. These cars are all made from kits. ten-2nd, and Tommy Lord-

The following boys received ribbons for first, second or third place in their den: Den 1 - David Reirden,-1st, George Acree-2nd and Dennis Dean-3rd, Den 2 - Jeff Beene-1st, Jerry Wyatt-2nd, and Mike Cole-3rd, Den 3 - Glenn

3rd, Webelos-Albert Silbereisen-1st, Steven Wro-3rd. Then the first place winners raced for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Pack.

trophy: Glenn Homewood- worn on their uniform. Tom-1st. David Reirden-2nd and Albert Silbereisen-3rd.

After the race, there were McColley, Glenn Homequite a few awards and wood. Jerry Wyatt, Brian

he completed his year in Webelos. He received a Pack Graduation Certificate.

Next, the boys and leaders who participated in the Goodwill Drive in March These boys will receive a were awarded patches to be my Lord, David Reirden, Jeff Beene, Dale Dean, Mike

Baker, Mrs. Sharon Beene and Mrs. Pat Lord helped.

Boys from Den 2 who earned badges this month were Scott Dill-Bear Badge and Gold Arrow in Bear Program; Jerry Wyatt-2 Silver Arrows in Bear Program; Jeff Minson-Bear Badge and Jeff Beene-Wolf

Badge. Boys from Den 3 receiving awards were: Mike McColley-Silver Arrow in Wolf Program; Stacy Rothermel-Assistant Denner's Cord, and Dale Dean-Denner's Cord.

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r] Joan Winkler, Ethel Reed and Joyce Shortell.



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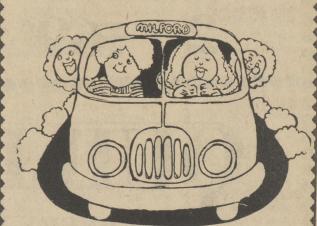
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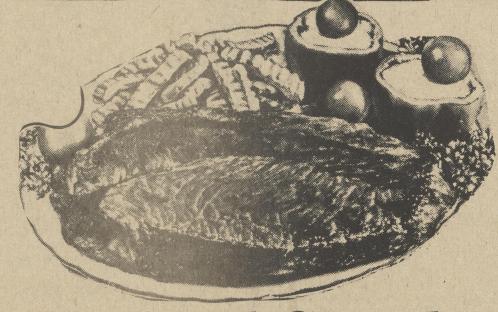
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Herrs Potato Chips





Rib Steak (Well-Trimmed)

Beef Cubes Extra Lean

Jamestown

[Smithfield Cured] Sliced

Bacon

Golden Ripe Bananas



Vine-Ripe **Tomatoes**

Chef's Choice

French Fried Potatoes

Aunt Jemima

French Toast



Mortons Jelly Donuts

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