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# **Harrington Police Force Loses Two**

HARRINGTON. Two Harrington ing the Harrington force on Novempolice officers turned in resignations ber 30. Pasch, who was hired with this week, according to Chief Ed Woodruff, will resume educational Layton.

Officer James Woodruff's resignation became effective October 31. Woodruff, a relatively new member of the force, is leaving law enforcement to enter the business world with his brother in Dover. He cited the proximity of the business as well as financial betterment as reasons for resignation, according to Chief Lavton.

studies at Delaware Technical and Community College.

When asked about possible replacements, Layton said no action will be taken until the November council meeting. In the meantime, Layton is optimistic about the police coverage in the City. "Jopp and I handled it before (when Royce Purcell left) and I guess we can handle it again...we may very well have the two positions filled" by the end of Officer Robert Pasch will be leav- the month.

# Local Man Wins \$10,000 **In State Lottery**



HARRINGTON. What most people dream about at one time, or another happened to a Harringtonian last week. Raymond I. Blanchette traded 50 cents for \$10,000 when his ticket was one of those selected at the lottery drawing last Thursday.

Hearing about his win was a bit of a round-robin thing, since Blanchette was attending a Cub Scout pack meeting when the news was announced.

Robert Holloway heard the news at the local racetrack, relayed it to Blanchette's son, Ray, who went to the meeting to tell his father the good news. "I didn't believe it," mused Blanchette. After calling two radio stations and the News Journal, he confirmed the good news at the latter point.

"I usually play about five tickets a week...the regular Blue Diamond lottery ticket", remarked Blanchette. He bought his winning ticket at the Banks convenience store here. It is



Exercising their voting privileges were these Harringtonians Tuesday. The lines moved steadily through the day here, but returns were not in at this writing. Here the citizens are going through the identification process before stepping into the voting booths. By 4 p.m. 707 of the 1350 registered voted at the Harrington Fire House location. According to Jonathan Hopkins, Kent County Department of Elections official, voting in Kent County was very heavy.

Getting out to vote, 76 style



# **Stolen Dummy Found Swinging**

HARRINGTON. On Halloween night, police received a report of a stolen dummy, taken from the front porch of Ruth P. Melvin of Delaware Avenue. The dummy was found swinging from the First National Bank clock on Commerce Street later that night. Total value of the recovered

property included the dummy, of unknown value, one wig valued at \$20, and one half a pair of shoes, valued at \$10. The dummy had also gained a belt no one seems to wish to claim.

According to Chief Ed Layton, the dummy was last seen, swinging on its front porch.

# **Felton Will Fence Tower**

FELTON. In the absence of Mayor William Myers, who is recovering from hip surgery and the complication of infection, the Felton Council was headed Monday night by Councilman Don Jacobs.

The Council continued its action toward getting something done about the vandalized water tower. They voted to install a 6 foot high medium-gauge link fence around the base of the water tower. The fence, which was bid at \$1100 by Ken Stockslager of Camden, will include double gates and strands of barbed wire. The gates will be located near the utility shed so the possibility of enclosing it in the future will be ing of the Council to keep any poseasier.

fence installed before making a be in the near future. decision to have the water tower painted.

tration in the spring.

traffic signs, as well as replacing past ten years.

some, according to Councilman Jacobs. These will be installed in the near future.

The council-sponsored teen dance has been scheduled for December 10. There will be a disc jockey for the evening and there will be no charge for the dancers. The dance will be held in the firehouse in town. According to the council, this will be the first attempt at a teen dance in Felton for about 15 years.

The Felton Town Hall may be due for a face lift, according to the Council. This will be discussed at the next meeting. It was the feelsible expenditures at a minimum, although they seemed to feel that The Council decided to have the some work on the structure might

In response to concern about the Councilman Joe Wininger reported water pressure, it has been inspecton being pleased with the bicycle ed since the last council meeting, registration held last month. He reported Councilman Bill DeLong, hopes to have a repeat of the regis- and the pressure was found to be good. According to underwriters, who check the pressure and flow, Felton is in line to have new there has been no change in the

the only form of gambling he indulges in. When asked about the windfall, he

remarked there are "plenty of places to use it.

He is a senior laboratory technician at General Foods in Dover, with 38 years with the industry. He and his family have lived in the Harrington area for 13 years, where he had been a cornerstone in the activities of the local Scouting organization.

### **Police Have Lead On Snow Sprayers**

ton's \$10,000 lottery winner.

HARRINGTON. Reporting it was been spraying artificial snow on a "very quiet Halloween this year" some cars in the city. Chief Ed the Harrington Police had only Layton said the department had a minor Halloween related incidents to lead in the incident. Around a dozen report from their log this week. cars are estimated to have damage Two teenage girls reportedly have from the artificial snow.

# **Swine Flu Program Begins To Pick Up**

ware, with around 70,000 doses having been given as of October 28.

According to the Division of Public Health, "many of the state's Magnolia Fire Hall in Magnolia and nursing homes and colleges will be offering the vaccine to their employees, patients and students in the near future.'

Private physicians are not expected to charge for the vaccine itself, but may charge a small fee for its administration, reports Fred Breukelman, program director of the Office of Public Health Education.

Both the monovalent vaccine, which protects against swine flu, and the bivalent vaccine, which protects against two types of influenza and is recommended for 'high risk' and elderly patients have been distributed in Delaware.

The first day of clinics turned out 700 people. Hugh L. Blumen, public health advisor in charge of the swine flu program reports the clinic has begun to slowly pick up momentum.

Questions about the swine flu program may be obtained by calling the special toll-free Swine Flu Hot-Line from anywhere in Delaware at 1-800-292-7810.

For persons wishing to get the shot this week in the area, the following places dates are operating clinics

The Swine Flu immunization pro- this week: Thursday, Nov. 4 at gram is limping along here in Dela- Bowers Beach Fire Hall, North Bowers Beach and the Greenwood School at Rt. 13 and Governor's Avenue, in Greenwood. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the larger industries, as well as hospitals, the Seaford High School at North Market Street, Seaford. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the West Milford Elementary School in Houston and at Woodbridge High School at 307 Laws Street in Bridgeville.

### 'Poetic' Justice **Strikes Egger**

HARRINGTON. One youngster got a bit of his own medicine Friday night, as he found out just how it felt to be the eggee instead of egger. It seems that one of the Harrington police saw a youngster of about 12 years, with suspiciously oval-shaped bulges in his pockets. When the officer tapped at the bulges and questioned the youth about them, his agonized answer was "They're eggs!"

To add insult to injury (or a little more of poetic justice) this young fellow also got egg all over his soap, which was in the pocket with his squished eggs.

An unidentified woman voter receives instructions from Kenneth McKnatt, one of the helpers on how to close the curtain of the voting booth. Frequent questions on how to get out of the booths were raised, but were easily handled. The little red switch inside does the trick, as memories are recalled.

# **Woodbridge Views**

# **Corporal Punishment**

#### by Barbara Brown

Parent and teacher reaction to the suggested guidelines for the administration of corporal punishment by teachers was one focus of attention as the Woodbridge School Board heard reports from district principals at its October 27 meeting. According to the principals, parent response to the guidelines suggested in September was supportive, but light.

However, several minor modifications to the guidelines were suggested by various parent-teacher committees in the Woodbridge schools. These included a restriction against

#### NOTICE

Harrington City Council will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, November 8.

auministering corporal punishment in the head or neck area and a recommendation that any student receiving corporal punishment on a regular or repeated basis be referred to the guidance counselor. It was also suggested that substitute teachers not be given this authority but be instructed to refer any discipline problem that might require corporal punishment to the principal in charge. It was the feeling of the board that the principals should compose one

document encompassing the suggested additions to be presented to the board at its November meeting. If this document is approved by the board, it would be submitted for publication and public comment before the effective date on the guidelines. State law now allows the

administration of corporal punishment by classroom teachers. (Continued on page 8).

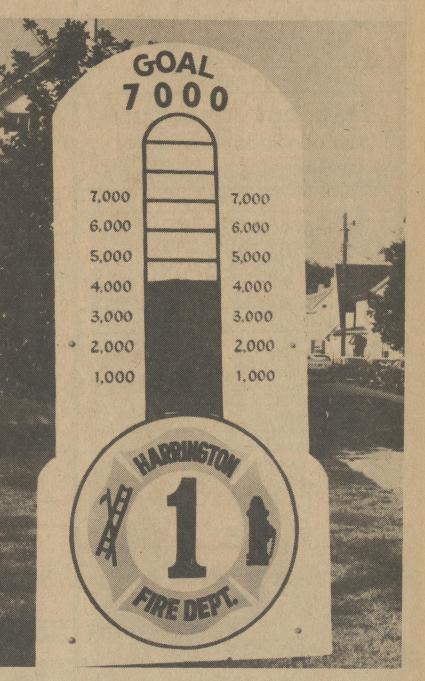
### **United Fund Reaches Half Way Mark**

HARRINGTON. The local United area Scout organizations receive according to campaign chairman tributions to the United Fund. Gene Price. There are still days in Those wishing to contribute, may which interested businesses may contribute, since the campaign concludes on Tuesday, November 9.

Fund has reached its half-way mark, direct financial assistance from con-

contact Mr. Price at 398-4587 before Tuesday.

The goal for the Felton-Farming-The slogan for the United Way ton-Frederica-Harrington area is campaign is "Thanks to you...it \$2400, and within that area, the works for all of us" and it does Harrington Senior Center and the through these organizations.



The Harrington Fire Company's annual fund drive has reached the halfway point. Contributions to the drive help keep the services of the fire fighting apparatus and the rescue vehicles in operation. There is still time to make a contribution.

#### PAGE TWO

by Edythe Hearn

nsauken, N.J. Saturday.

A bridal shower was

held at the home of Mrs.

Miss Jerrie Draper, who

will be married at St. Ste-

phens Episcopal Church

Saturday, Nov. 13, to Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewes

Myers of Philadelphia

were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cur-

tis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Winkler and Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Clink spent the

later part of last week in

Syracus, New. York at-

tending the annual meet-

and Mrs. Robert Wix were

Mrs. Barbara Porter of

Greensboro and Miss Lil-

lian Breeding of Baltimore,

Md., Mr. James Tolman

and twins of Felton, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Col-

lins. During the past week

phy Saturday afternoon.

broken shoulder

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates

ing of Agway Corporation.

Sunday guests of Mr.

liam F. Winkler.

Brobst.

home.

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Saturday guests of Mrs.

were Mrs. Laura Hudson

# Happenings

#### by Carole Glasspool

sports teams.

won on Friday, Saturday morning our W.T. Chipman band and our Lake Forest High School Band each took first prize in their respective divisions in the Milford Halloween Parade, Saturday afternoon the W.T. Chipman band was awarded a lovely trophy for participation in Dover Halloween the parade and Saturday night, oh boy, Dave Buck and the L.F. Soccer team were a happy group of hobgoblins as they beat Caesar Rodney's Soccer

team 2-1 at Harrington. With all that success,

ber of the band boosters you might be asking "How is it possible to lose \$200 on a dance to benefit the bands when there are 300 children district-wide involved in band?" Pretty

Booster Dance held in the W.T. Chipman Field House Saturday night was definitely a social smash! If you missed it, you missed a good time.

Cornstalks, pumpkins Eastwind was fantastic playing the '50's music. Katherine and Norm Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garey, Bill

It was the weekend for breakfast. 'ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night" but good spirits were all you could find among Lake Forest Schoo. District band members and First the football team

what more could you ask? Well, if you were a mem-

good question, yes? Anyway, the Band

and autumn leaves set the scene and the music by and varied. They played the hustle, the bump, country and western, and noticing a few old timers in the audience (and I'm not saying who); they spent the last thirty minutes of the evening Marlene Jarrell and McGinness handled the set ups and among those who danced the night away were Don and Carol McKnatt, Eddie and Dorris Moffett, Lee and Faye Dean, Don and Donna Claycomb, Joann

and Betty Reirden and LFHS Band Director Dale Burkhart and wife Susie. After the dance, quite a

few of the dancers headed

Meanwhile, all sorts of witches, spooks and monsters were invading the home of Katherine Brooks, Arnett Petroski's mother as G.S. Cadette Troop 365 of Felton held their Halloween party.

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The twenty Cadettes and their guests had a fine time dancing, bobbing for apples, and spraying each other with shaving cream. The "sprayer" is blind folded which really can make things interesting. The "sprayer" is supposed to be able to move quickly. One "sprayee" I know got it right in the eye --ouch that smarts!

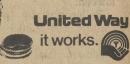
Everyone was costumed and prizes were awarded to Karen Wothers and Rhonda Whitt for scariest as monsters, Tammy Hinson for prettiest as a blonde temptress, and Diana Voshell and Laurie Glasspool for funniest as "Price and Pride," a well

known TV Commercial. The Haunted House held Friday and Saturday night of last week at the Viola Community building to. benefit the Arthritis Foundation and the building itself was tremendous success.

Congratulations to Kenny Johnson, of Harrington, a Spartan Soccer offense, for being top scorer in Kent and Sussex County soccer player! Don't forget next Wednesday night, November 10 is College Night at L.F.H.S. from 7:30 to 9:30

Call Carole at 284-9632 with your "Happenings".

> Only 4.5 cents on a dollar that you contribute is used to raise funds. No other single appeal can match this efficiency. Your contribution works harder -the United Way.



LOCAL INTEREST Stanley Dean was trans-Mr. and Mrs. William ferred from Kent General Elsie Willy and Mr. and Bessie Jester. Sunday Hearn and Mrs. Alice Hospital Friday evening to Etherington attended the Jefferson Hospital in Philfuneral of their cousin, adelphia, Pa. where he Miss Helen Hearn in Penwill undergo open heart surgery Wednesday.

day

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powowoski and Mr. and Robert McNally honoring Mrs. Trader visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz Sun-Clifton Dill visited with

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock Monday. Raymond McCready is

at home from Johns Hop, kins but he will return Mr. and Mrs. Melvin there later this month for open heart surgery the first week in December.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camper displayed their famous wood carvings at the Smyrna Armory one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marine

Welch of Rehoboth will be leaving for Arizona to spend the winter. Wednes-Thursday. day afternoon Mr. and

by Cleota Willey

of Felton visited the Wix We had our last Bible Study this week with Rev. Mrs. Pearl Brittingham Huff. There will be a convisited Mrs. Harry Murtinuing study in November with Rev. Watson. Friends of Mrs. Eliza-We are busy with work

beth will be glad to know and plans for the Bazaar. she is improving from her The date is Dec. 2nd.





Our Halloween party members were masked.

Center to show slides and cider and doughnuts for to talk about home refreshments. improvement. Also to ex-

There was a trip to plain how you can qualify Nichols and Pantry Pride this week for those who cared to go.

Our bowling lady and were Marion Littmann and Elbert Stevens.

We are always glad to welcome anyone who cares to stop in either for a meal at lunch time, to play pool with the men or just to visit and chat for a while.

We are planning a trip was a bit of fun. Some of to Cherry Hill around November 11. If interested call 398-3908.

Opening Sat. Nov. 6, 1976 At 10 A.M. Hilltop Card & Gift Shop Second Ave. & Center St. Harrington, Del. 398-4479 **Quality Greeting Cards & Gifts Zipf's Candy Bluegate Candles** 

Camden/Woodside, recipient of special 4-H award for 40 years service as leader of Woodside Silverleaf Club. Mrs. Gibbs started the club in 1936 and has probably worked with 2-3,000 young people in it since then. Sewing machine in background was used to

# **4-H Honors Club**

when she was teaching in children of some of the county 4-H'ers decided this crow about, and at their recent annual achievement banquet at Caesar Rodney Junior High School in Camden, they honored

years of service. The former teacher says she has no idea how many young people she's worked with in 4-H during this time, but it has to be a lot. Silverleaf membership has often numbered 50-60

Gibbs has never been able year-olds in her group, as At one time the club

got too big, it moved to the community hall of her church, the Star Hill Methodist Church. The Silverleafs hold their general meetings there now, but small groups still come to her house after school to work on special projects. Sometimes she has as many as three meetings a

week, with maybe another

(Continued to page 8).

Mrs. Lola Gibbs started and at one time got as the Woodside Silverleaf high as 70. Officially, 4-H 4-H Club back in 1936 serves kids 9-18, but Mrs. a one-room schoolhouse. to turn away the younger She's been the dedicated brothers and sisters who leader of this club ever clamour to participate. So since and now, 40 years there are usually a later, works with the number of 6, 7 and 8 original members. Kent well. record was something to met in her home. When it

Mrs. Gibbs for her long



and Mrs. Charles Cover- Jennie Morris Monday dale attended the Ruritan evening. The occasion was his birthday on October Club supper. Mr. and Mrs. Richard 31. Jester of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Donald Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Joseph Ward was a Price and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown dinner guest of Miss

Mrs. Samual Welch, Mrs.

with them.

Mrs. Pearl Cooper entertained her bridge club Jester of Newark were Monday afternoon.

# **Around Town**

Mrs. Carroll Welch visited morning breakfast guests

Friday evening Mr. and of Millsboro and Rick and

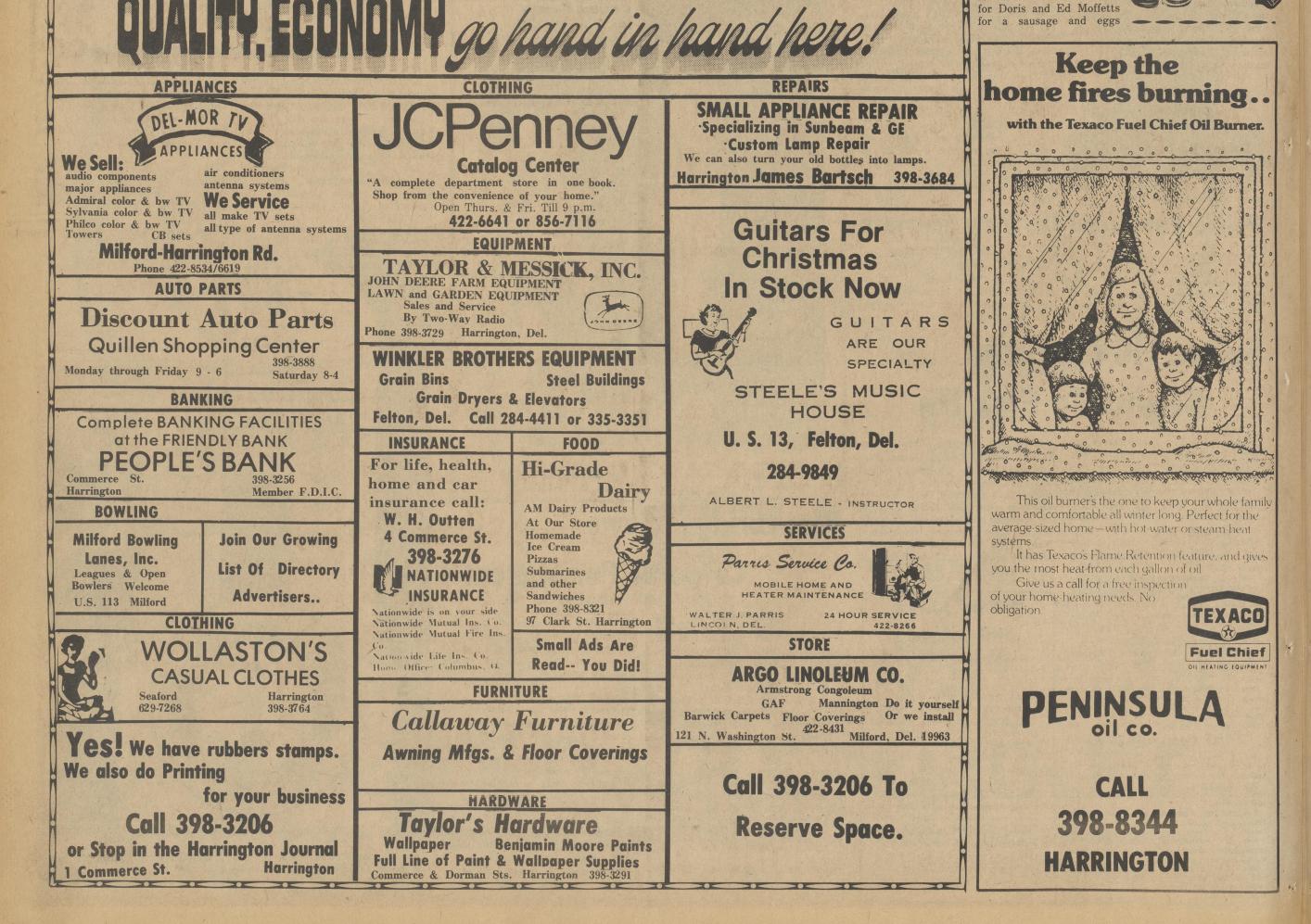
ager of the Salvation Arby Loretta Brown Bishop Randolph Brown my Store in Harrington is visited his brother Elwood well and out again and is Brown this past week at on her job.

his home in Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Walls entertained the Card Morris of Felton were family while on their vacaguests of R. Brown this past week. of near Harrington.

Loretta Brown visited friends in Smyrna last Bridgeville visited friends

Mrs. Ann Bright, man- weekend **Senior Center News** 

### Mr. Fassahan was at the We were served sweet



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# **4-H News**

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Substation With Wool" contest, Ag

tion November 27-Dec. 3 - National Club Congress

this year! A pumpkin decorating contest started the celebration. Pumpkins of all sizes and shapes were decorated to fit three different categories. The categories were: Funny, Scary and Artistic. Some funny ones included a pumpkin in a bikini and one dressed up as a Russian spy. The Artistic category was very hard to judge. The 4-H'ers put a lot of time and creativity in their entries. Some Artistic pumpkins included one as Humpty Dumpty and one as a bat. In the Scary Division, 4-H'ers dressed their pumpkins up as black cats and witches. After all the entries were in, a panel of judges made the final decisions, and here are the results: Artistic 1st-Becky Inderbitzen, Cape Cadets; 2nd-Karen Messick, Bridgeville Live Wires; 3rd-Kim Knopp, Hollymount and James Williamson, Bridgeville Live Wires. Funny 1st-Allen Quillen, Hollymount; 2nd-Lana Ashley, Hollymount; 3rd-Carole Bridgeville Fleetwood, Wildcats and Caroline Robinson, Hollymount. Scary 1st-Travy Pavlik, 2nd-Mark Hollymount; Wagner, Hollymount; 3rd-

Mark Baker, Hollymount. After the contest, the pumpkins were donated to local hospitals and nursing homes as a community service. We would like to thank the Sussex County Links for sponsoring this worthwhile contest. It was a huge success and the participation was great. So, remember if you see a pumpkin in a bikini, don't be alarmed, it's only Christine Majchrzak, a 4-H'er, saying "Happy Halloween!"

Following the pumpkin contest the Links held a masquerade party. Firemen, black cats and the Three Little Bears were all there enjoying the fun. After a parade o

November 9 - Leaders' began! One of the games McIlvain from Bridgeville November 13 - "Make It acted as narrator, while apples. The 4-H'ers had a the other 4-H'ers put a Hall, Newark, 9:30 a.m. dead body together. Ken eat an apple the fastest. It November 14 - Interna- got excited a few times tional Foods Day, Substa- and fell off his stool but somehow they managed to finish the job. Following the games and entertain-

Sussex County 4-H'ers ment, refreshments were

teeth into them. A string was very interesting. Ken from one end of the room to the other dangled with contest to see who could was a close race between Becky Vanderwende and Gail McIlvain.

thank those who came to really enjoyed Halloween served. Actually, it was fun and a terrific way to

College Night for Kent vited, only five have debut surely.

The Links would like to ten November 1. There- Lake Forest last year and at the very least reduce the party. It was a lot of es at this time is rather County's invitation for No- ence that would otherwise

and Sussex County at clined and it is expected Lake Forest High School that by the end of this ticipated from them. on November 10, Wednes- week we will have a great day is progressing slowly many more colleges ac- parents and students the cepting.

The invitations were Many of the colleges and obtain information an mailed on October 22; and universities which have plications from them. small. Of forty-eight col- vember 11. Therefore, an be necessary.

College Night affords

opportunity to meet college representatives and Many of the colleges and obtain information and apdue to press deadlines, not yet responded did at- In many cases, this can

**14 Schools Accept College Night Invitation** 

by Carole Glasspool

this article is being writ- tend College Night at save a trip to a college or fore, the list of acceptanc- have accepted New Castle the amount of correspond-

have definitely accepted

follows: Macqueen- Gibbs-Willis School of Nursing, Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md.; University of Delaware-Newark, Del.(LN); Delaware State College-Dover, Del. (LN); Delaware Technical and Community College, Terry-Dover, Del. (L) Jeff Adams; Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern-Georgetown, Del. (L) Terry;

Wilmington, Del. (LN) Margaret H. Juhl; Brandywine College-Wilmington, Del. (LN) Ken Oswald; Beebe Hospital-Lewis, Del. (N); Salisbury State College-Salisbury, Md. (L); Washington College-Ches-tertown, Md. (LN) Ms. Maureen Kelley; Spring Garden College-Philadelphia, Pa. (LN) Dr. Lewis: Elizabethtown College-Elizabethtown, Pa: (N); Northeastern University-Boston, Mass. (L).



costumes, everyone unmasked and the games

# Menus

#### **Sussex Vo-Tech**

Nov. 8 - Breaded pork cutlet, brown gravy, candied sweet pota-toes, seasoned spinach, assorted sal-ads and desserts, bread, butter, milk Nov. 9 - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, buttered carrots, assorted salads and desserts, pread, butter, milk

Nov. 10 - Barbecue chicken, French fries, buttered peas, assorted salads and desserts, bread, butter, milk Nov. 11 - Simmered frankfurters

and kraut, hash brown potatoes, as sorted salads and desserts, bread, butter, milk Nov. 12 - Chili macaroni, buttered

broccoli, assorted salads and desserts, bread, butter, milk

LFHS

Nov. 8 - Flying saucer, vegetable soup, potato chips, peanut butter fingers, cold milk.

Nov. 9 - Lasagna, garden peas, Vienna bread/butter, rice pudding,

Nov. 10 - Hot diggity dog, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce cake, cold milk.

Nov. 11 - Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, buttered sweet corn, roll & butter,

Jello cubes/topping, cold milk. Nov. 12 - Grilled meat & cheese sandwich, tomato soup, vegetable sticks, potato chips, chocolate brownie, cold milk.

#### Woodbridge

Nov. 8 - Flying saucers, French fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk. Nov. 9 - Bicentennial Menu

Immigrant special, Mexican tamale pie (beef taco/tomato, lettuce), Gernan coleslaw, Greek Ambrosia, Irish

bread/butter, migrant's milk. Nov. 10 - Bar-B-Que beef on roll, buttered string beans, chilled peachs, chocolate pudding, milk. Nov. 11 - Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice w/golden gravy, buttered green peas, angel biscuits w/butter,

Nov. 12 - Picnic bag lunch, meat, cheese, lettuce & tomato sandwich, bag of salted peanuts, tangerine, dixie cup, milk.

#### LF Elem.

Nov. 8 - Seawich, "The Juice", little bit of spinach, sweet pears, cold

Nov. 9 - Flying saucer, cup of tomato soup, tutti-fruit cup, giant cookie, cold milk.

Nov. 10 - Hot diggity dogs, crispy French fries, garden peas, peanut butter surprise, cake, cold milk. Nov. 11 - Shepherd's pie and

gravy, buttery corn, fiesta slaw, haystacks, cold milk.

Nov. 12 - 1/2 day -- Submarine with shredded lettuce, tomato slices, chips, healthful kale, fruit nuggets in Jello, cold milk. Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 8-8 on Sat.

# **QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER**

**Prices Effective** November 4, 5, 6, 1976

green beans or corn. 3

ald's Lions Cross Country

team took the varsity and

junior varsity Interscholas-

tic Cross Country champ-

ionships at Rockford Park

Tuesday afternoon. The

teams competed in Group

**Twenty Years** 

Ago

Fri., Nov. 2, 1956

A picture with the title

'When Knighthood Was In

'Flour'" appeared on the

front page of this issue

and was brought in by Ike

Parks, now deceased. The

picture was of the Har-

rington Milling Company

in 1922. The mill, then

owned by John Parks, was

Hayer. Frank Langrell is

shown in the picture lean-

ing on the fender of a

Packard. Morris Ketchline

is between the auto and

the White truck. On the front fenders of the truck

are: Len Cordray and

George Swain (who was

working for the company

at the time of publication).

On the radiator of the

picture is a child of Arlie

Thomas, who is standing

on the left running board.

Ed Harriet is on the right

running board. On top of

the cab is Isaac W. Parks,

who gave the picture to

his son, Ike. Driving the

delivery wagon is George

Johnson. Those living at

the time of the photo are

Swain, Arlie Thomas and

In the continuation of

Harry G. Farrow, Sr.'s

letter as an alternate to

Convention he reported

the conclussion of the con-

vention and the trip back

to Delaware. According to

Farrow, "Delaware cars

were certainly few and far

the Republican National

George

Ed Harriett,

Len Cordrey.

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### **Plaudits Are In Store** For MS-READ-A-Thoners

The students at Lake Forest North Elementary are about to embark on a program that warms the heart of this former junior high English teacher...they're reading.

Now, that may or may not be news, depending on the viewpoint and the outcome. Usually, reading is not the most popular means of spending time, and since antimated, automated means of news, entertainment, etc., it is somewhat of a lost art.

These youngsters are soon to take part in the MS-READ-a-thon, which according to literature from the state Multiple Sclerosis Association, "encourages children to turn to books for recreational pleasure while at the same time 'reading for the need of others.' The 'others' are the hundreds of thousands of M S patients whose hope for the future hinges on the goodness inherent in all of us.'

The program involves children between the ages of 7 and 14, who, under guidance of agents are educators who families, schools and libraries are to read a teach both farmers and selection of books of their own choosing, with urban people new ways to relatives, friends and neighbors pledging a cerbetter living and resource tain sum of money for each book completed. management. They are The monies collected are turned over to local counselors, and organizers providing M S chapters for patients' service programs and research efforts to find the cause, cure and prevention of the disease.

Who says the young don't care? It is perhaps to youngsters with the calibre of caring at Lake the U.S. Department of Forest North that older and wiser (?) among us should turn to for inspiration and hope.

cultural colleges or univer-When these folks come to your door, they sities and carry on educadeserve not only your support but a pat on the tional programs for better back as well.

ever.

Century-old original prints by Currier and Ives will be on exhibit November 9-December 10 at offices of the State Department of Public Instruction, Loockerman and Federal Streets. Dover. The collection of 20

**Career Corner** 

technicians,

leadership in planning

farm, home and commun-

County agents represent

Agriculture and state agri-

ity improvments.

County

color lithographs depicting scenes from the American Revolution, on loan from the Travelers Insurance Company, will be open to the public Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# **County Agricultural Agents**

#### by Buck Thompson

agricultural farm income, family living, lems in cooperation with and \$20,000 annually. and community developresearch findings of landgrant colleges and the. U.S. Department of Agriculture to the people, and mate, marketing, acreage in turn they refer the needs of these people to the colleges. They inter- look and trends, and any pret, advise, and devise other details affecting information to serve local needs.

> County agents also study and survey rural community prob-

state and Federal Agensoil, drainage, crops, cliyields, production, farm management, costs, outor counties. They give information to farm and other organizations and committees who decide on local programs. They help

programs and show them alternatives and how to apply them to their farms.

tribute circular letter leaflets, and bulletins to keep farmers informed. They use local radio and television stations and newspapers to carry programs tant part of their job is to maintain friendly relations with newspaper editors, radio and television station managers, leaders of clubs and organizations, and

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#### **Ten Years Ago**

Fri., Nov. 4, 1966 Philip Redden, a junior at Harrington High School and Kent County Vocational - Technical Center, will leave Friday for Philadelphia to attend the 4th annual North Atlantic Regional Officers Training Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Ann Hobbs and George Bonniwell took place September 30 in Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. William Garrett officiating. The reception followed in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, of Harrington and Mr. Bonniwell is the son of the late George Bonniwell and Mrs. Alma Bonniwell II, of Harrington.

Mrs. Lawrence Larrimore, West Street, won a new Buick in a drawing conducted by Kent & Sussex Raceway Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith of Houston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Diane, to John Dudley Dolan, son of Mrs. Sally Dolan of Scotland Neck, N.C

From the "Sixteen Years Ago" column (Fri., Nov. 3, 1950): "The Senior Class of Harrington High School will present 'Linda', a comedy in three acts, Nov. 17. Some characters are Constance Knotts, Mary tact, Ellen Thomas, Gilmore patience, and desire to Farrow, Sara Ann Mes-Corinne Grant, able to advise and guide Dorothy Tucker, Leslie antagonizing Wix, William Wix, and

Harold Venable." Also from the same have bachelor's degrees. column: "Robert 'Bobby' require Jester has enlisted in the master's degrees. Agents United States Air Force on state staffs or in ad- for four years. He will be positions stationed in San Antonio,

> between, I did not see one Sylvia Outten attended from the time I left the the homecoming activities Ohio Turnpike going west until I was east of Somare land in College Park last orset, Pa. on my way guest of Bobby and Carol

home. Drove 8,270 miles and was in 22 states and British Colombia. When I Mr. and Mrs. Robert left home I had driven in all but six states and now our town to their new I have driven in all 48, home in Milford.

plus Mexico, Nova Scotia, Buddy Wyatt.

**Letters To The Editor** Mr. and Mrs. Harry Far- drive the most successful

Our Supper of October As a reminder our co-Again I would like to 31st. was supported by exworkers of the Bridgeville Vol. Fire Co. will hold extend my sincere thanks tremely good attendance, their 34th. Annual Dinner all seemed to have left looking well fed and happy. This could not have 7th. We hope that you will extend them the same fine been accomplished without the help of our Ladies support that we enjoyed. House. Again Auxiliary, our Junior Our annual Fall Fund Firemen, and our young people, both boys and girls of Jr. High and High that we have ever had. school age, and the men Letters were mailed to all residents and businesses in. and women of our community that are not regubeen followed by a per- possible. The members of the lar members of our or-Greenwood Vol. Fire Co. ganization, but always con-

but wish to extend our Your contribution will still thanks to each of them. be graciously accepted. We meetings for instruction, members of the task of next Sunday, November stopping back for them.

This support is encouraging to all of our members that stand ready to Drive, held through Octo- help you at any time we ber, has also exceeded any are needed. Every effort will be made to use the financial assistance derived from these projects to exour fire district, and have tend you the best service

Thank you again. sonal visit by one or more

methods of applying this well-being in communities agricultural farmers

Agents conduct group would appreciate your demonstrations on the job, promptness in mailing individual visits, and group them, thus relieving our tours. They write and dis-

to the public. An impor-

Besides energy and ment. They take the latest cies, rural leaders, and stamina to do the job, local business executives. county agricultural agents They collect information on must have pleasing, con-

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school and county officials. County agents' salaries Department of Agricul-

agents must states Many ministrative

usually are required to Texas. have master's or doctoral degrees. Students planning to do at the University of Marywork Extension encouraged to take a weekend. She was the general course in agriculture or extension educa- Smith. tion. Students should take as many agricultural Nelson have moved from courses as possible.

According to the U.S.

genial personalities. They must be able to get along with all kinds of people. They should be able to express themselves clearly and simply. They must be able to organize and write material for speeches, radio and television talks, and printed releases. Agents need organizational ability, cooperate. They must be sick,

wish to express our sin-

Letter to the Editor:

row and Journal Staff:

for the news coverage this

past year towards fire pre-

vention and general

coverage. Thanks also for

your attendance at our

Open

Thanks.

Aubrey Brown

Fire Prev. Chairman

tribute much time and ei- of our Vol. Firemen, howcere thanks to all that fort in our behalf. We ever a few of you were contributed to make our could not begin to name not at home or might not Publicity Committee Fall Supper and Fund all of those that helped have received our letter. Greenwood Vol. Fire Co.

Earl Obier

FOOD MARKETING Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-October, the supply situation in November is ex pected to look like this:

#### **RED MEATS**

. . plentiful. Output Beef likely 3-5% above record of year ago and 10% above 1973-75 average. Larger supplies of feedlot-finished beef will account for all of the gain

Pork . . . adequate. Production to equal Oct. levels and be up 16-18% from reduced level of year earlier and 6% over the 3-year average.

#### **POULTRY & EGGS**

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful. Marketings about 10% more than year earlier and 7% higher than the Nov. 1973-75 average.

Eggs . adequate. Output slightly above last year but about the same as 3-year average.

. . plentiful. New Turkey . crop marketings likely 7% more than a year ago and near the 3-year average. Nov. 1 cold storage holdings to be about 20% more than last year and 16% above the 3year average. Therefore, the Nov. supply would be up about 16% from year-earlier and record large for any month.

#### **MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Milk and dairy products . . plentiful. Milk production at or near seasonal low, but well above previous yearly and 3year average. Sept. milk production was up over 6% from Sept. 1975 and nearly 7% from the 1973-75 Sept. average. Aug. butter production was 14% higher than Aug. 1975 and 7% higher than 1973-75 average; American cheese production was up 34% and 29%, and nonfat dry milk production, up 9% from the previous Aug. but down 3% from the 3-year average

Commercial stocks of butter at beginning of Sept. were over 150% higher than year

ago and 45% above the 3year average; American cheese, up 20% and 16%; and 18%. nonfat dry milk, up 66% from Sept. 1, 1975, but 13% below the 1973-75 average.

#### FRUITS, VEGETABLES & NUTS

Fresh noncitrus fruits plentiful. Commercial apple crop forecast at 13% less than 1975's record and 5% below the 1974 utilized crop, but seasonally abundant. West Coast pear crop is 6% higher than last year and 4% above 1974. Bartlett pears available but supplies will decline. Anjous and other fall and winter varieties plentiful. California's table grape crop forecast 12% below 1975 but seasonally abundant. Cranberry production forecast at 9% above 1975 and the second largest crop of record.

Fresh citrus fruits and juices plentiful. Early, mid-season and Navel oranges point to a record crop, 16% above last season. Grapefruit (excluding California production outside the desert valleys) a record, up 13% from last season. Stocks of frozen concentrated orange juice at the beginning of October were 9% more than last year.

Canned noncitrus fruits . plentiful from this year's production. Canners' carry-in stocks of canned peaches June 1 were up 42% from year earlier. 1976 supply to be plentiful. June 1 canners' stocks of canned pears down moderately from last year. The 1976 supply should be near last season's high.

. plentiful. Dried prunes . . California production to be 7% higher than last year and 13% higher than 1974. Raisins . . light. Heavy rainfalls in Sept. during raisin drying period to result in heavy

Processed vegetables plentiful. Although adverse and 20% below 1973-75.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL - More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE - Enough to meet needs. LIGHT --- Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

weather reduced canned packs, large carryover stocks were partially offsetting. All principal canned vegetables except asparagus to be well above 1973-75 average. Major frozen vegetables 6% more than 1973-75 average. Frozen sweet corn and green peas exceed 3-year averages by 27% Potato, sweetpotato and

onion supplies . . . plentiful. Fall storage potatoes a record 299.8 million cwt., 9% above 1975 and 10% above 1973 75 average. Frozen potato stocks 29% above average. Sweetpotatoes at seasonal peak at 13.8 million cwt., 2% more than 1975 and 3% more than 1973-75. Storage onion crop to be record 16.9 million cwt. (excluding the California crop, the bulk of which is processed), 20% above last year's moderate output and 16% above 1973-

Peanuts . . . plentiful. Commercial stocks Aug. 31 were 3% lower than year ago. The 1976 crop, 5% lower than the 1975 record. Almonds

plentiful. California crop to be record and 47% more than 1975. Walnuts . , plentiful, about 4% less than the record 1975 crop. Pecans light, less than half the 1975 crop and a little lower than 1974

#### **GRAINS & LEGUMES**

Rice plentiful at 112 million cwt., 12% below last year but 1% over the 1973-75 average. Decrease from 1975 due to smaller harvested acreage.

Wheat . plentiful with a large carry-in and production indicated at 2,127 million bushels, slightly less than last year's record but 13% above the 3-year average.

Corn . . . plentiful. Record 5,865 million bushels to be 2% above 1975 and 9% above the 3-year average.

Dry beans . . . plentiful with 17.5 million cwt., 2% above 1975, 3% below the 1973-75 average. **Dry peas** . . . ade-quate. Production of 2 million cwt. is 25% under last year

vary with states and counties, and are competitive with salaries of similar positions in industry and government. In 1976, the average annual salary for agricultural beginning agents was about \$10,000. Promotion may occur in the county where an agent is employed as an assistant, or an agent may be promoted to a more responsible job in another county in the state. In The work is expanding 1975, county agricultural agents with experience re-

ture, the Cooperative Extension Service has experienced a constant growth and will continue to grow. As agricultural technology becomes more complicated, farmers and others will have a greater need for experienced agents to help them use this knowledge. Farmers and nonfarm people who see the value of cator's Association. organized activity also resteadily and is employing people with a great diverceived between \$15,000 sity of backgrounds. 

Morris, John Swain, and Norris Guy Winebrenner were in Newark last Thursday as the guests of Brobst, Melvin who accompanied them to a trumpet clinic at the University of Delaware as part of the program sponsored there the Delaware Music Edu-

Acme prices: fryers, 23c quest the help of agents. per lb.; sliced bacon, 1 lb. pkg., 59c; potatoes, 20 lbs. for 89c; boiled ham, 4 1/2oz. pkg. for 59c; bread, 3 loaves for 89c; canned

New Brunswick. Ontario. Quebec and British Columbia Provinces, Canada, and Chincoteague Island, Va.'

Miss Betty Stanton became the bride of Roger Minner at the Manship Methodist Church Friday evening, October 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton of Felton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Minner of Houston.

Acme prices: steaks, 79c lb.; pork loins, 29c lb.; stewing chickens, 39c lb.; oranges doz. for 23c.

# **Bicentennial Baby Contest**



#### **RUNNER UP**

Little Miss Jessica Raelynn Willey, 17 month old daughter of Ms. Linda Ann Willey of Harrington.

whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.



Ralyea of Harrington.

**RUNNER UP** Little Miss Amy Dawn Holloway, two year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Darlene Holloway of Harrington. It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of

Grandma,

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ter today!

Mail the 19952.	entry	today	to T	'he Hai	rington	Journal,	Box	239,	Harrington,	Del.
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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

inlcude parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be

grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

be announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of

One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also

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# **Customer Appreciation**

National 5<sup>¢</sup> & 10<sup>¢</sup> Stores, Inc. 20% off all Excluded merchandise

# Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

10% off on all shelf items and many in store SPECIALS Hanley & Mispillion Sts. Harrington

# **Hi Grade Dairy**

We will be looking for you on

ONE DAY ONLY Thursday Nov. 4<sup>th</sup>, 1976

DAY

Shopping Harrington Means Saving Dollars THAT'S RIGHT!

Various Harrington merchants have joined together to bring you a Price Shattering one day only sale. Wollaston's

Quillen Shopping Center Many Ladies Fashions Discounted For This Special Sale (Thurs. - thru - Sat.) 398-3764

**Callaway Furniture** Where You Can Get up to 30% off Regular Retail Prices



Customer Appreciation Day

See our ad on Page 10

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b.;

**Taylor's Hardware** offers 10% off on storewide goods Some up to 25% off

L&DElectronics NOW Located Downtown with GIANT savings on Zenith & Magnavox A City-Wide Discount Bonanza that will save you dollars and the gas it takes to shop elsewhere.

These are the merchants (in this ad), so come on in and take advantage of Low, Low Prices and Friendly Service

# Remember! ONE DAY ONLY

November 4<sup>th</sup>, 1976

Harrington Motor Co. Come in and Check our Special Prices on Cycles & Accessories US-13 South Lane N. of Harrington 1½ mi. 398-3201 Shopping Center. Many Items on Display will be Discounted During This Special Sale.

Collins Clothier 20% off Leisure Suits QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

# **Taylor & Messick**

Visit Our Store For Special Sales Discounts on Items Marked Vernon Rd. Harrington

1<sup>st</sup> National Bank

Pledges their wholehearted support to this Customer Appreciation Day

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT" Harrington Jewelers

as much as 20% off most items Harrington Foodrite

Greatly Appreciates Customer Support from Patrons of Harrington & Surrounding Area See our ad on Page 3 Peoples Bank "The Friendly Bank"

Suggests you visit your Friendly Harrington Merchants on Customer Appreciation Sale



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#### Mrs. Virgia V. Hayman

DENTON, Md. - Mrs. Virgia V. Hayman, 75, of 8th Street, Denton died Friday in the Seaford Rest Center following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Lester; a son, Francis of Denton; two foster sons, Jack Christopher of Greensboro and Richard Christopher of Denton; two brothers, Roland Vickery and Samuel Vickery, both of Denton; two sisters, Ola Eaton of Denton and Sallie Needles of Harrington; and four grandchildren.

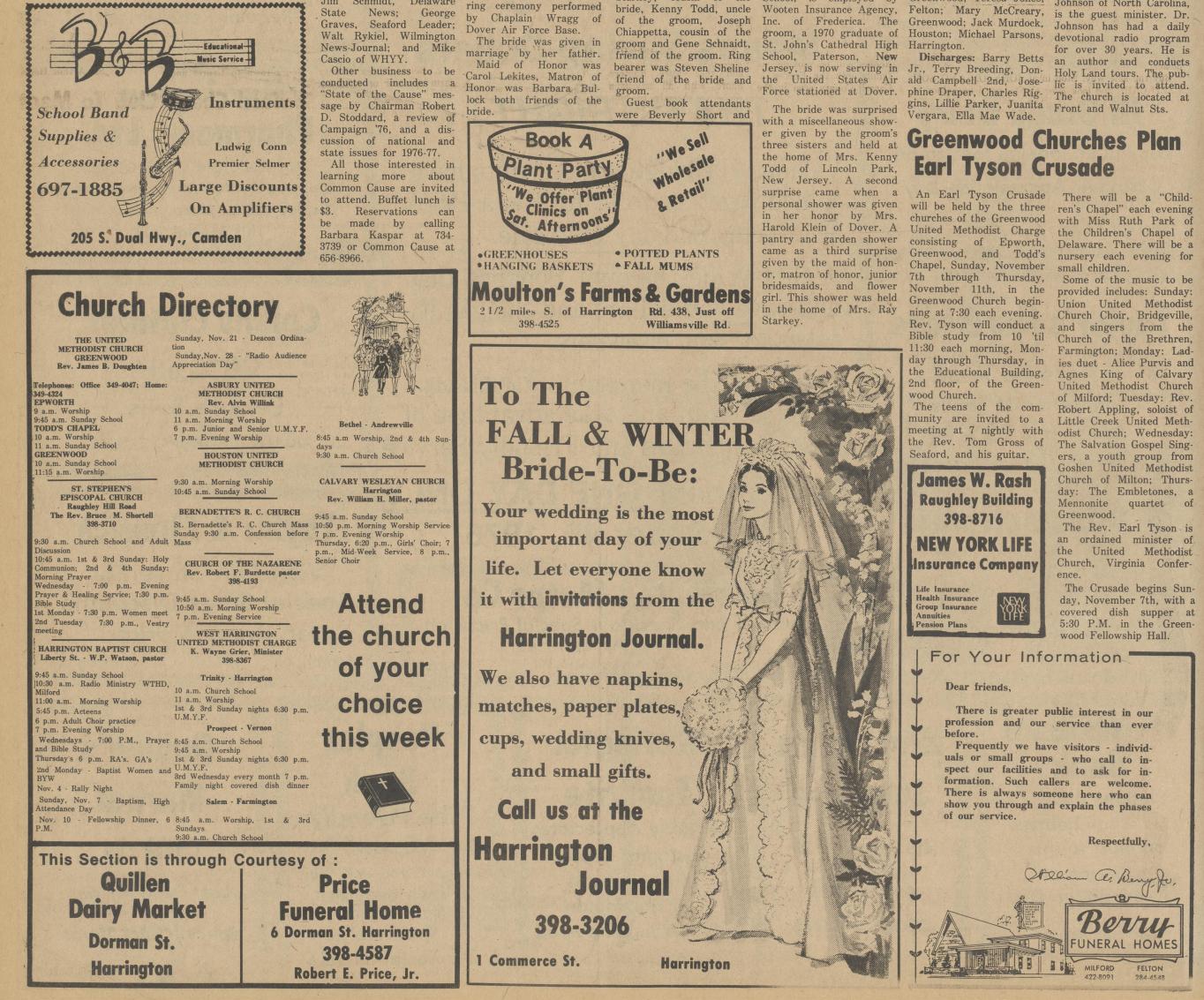
afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, 12 and 2nd St., Denton. Interment was in Concord Cemetery, near Denton.

#### Lamar D. Hesser

Lamar D. Hesser, 67, of Frederica. 900A W. 22nd St., Wilmington, died Monday in the Tilton Terrace Nursing Home, 801 N. Broom St., after a long illness.

1962 as a detective with 28, in Milford Memorial the Wilmington Bureau of Hospital after a long ill-Police after 20 years. ness. After his retirement, he worked for Wilmington terer. Trust Co. for 10 years as a guard. He is survived by Alma R.; a son, Charles his wife, E. Virginia Hes- Alfree of Newark; five ser; a daughter, Joanne H. daughters, Piper of Frederica; a brother, Kenneth of Wild- Jones and Luzetta Hollowood, N.J.; a sister, Floy way, both of Lincoln, Snyder of Newark; two Catherine Ross of Hurlock,





grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

Services will be this (Thursday) morning at 11 at the McCrery Memorial Funeral Home, 3924 Concord Pike, Talleyville. Burial will be in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Luther R. Robbins

FREDERICA-Luther R. Robbins, 80, died Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Crescent Farm Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness. Mr. Robbins was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Natalie C.; a son, Herbert D. of Frederica; a sister Lola Services were Tuesday Boyce of Wilmington; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the

Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery,

### Charles F. Witt

MILFORD-Charles F. Witt, 85, of near Milford, Mr. Hesser retired in died Thursday, October

He was a retired plas-

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Paquette of Milford, Alice

Md., Audrey Donnaway of Willards, Md.; a stepson, William C. Donovan of Frederica; two stepdaughters, Betty Wing and Dorothy I. Abbott, both of Milford, and several grandchildren. Services were Monday

afternoon at 1 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

#### William C. Wooters

DENTON, Md.-William C. Wooters, 18, died at his home on Thursday, October 28, after a short illness.

Mr. Wooters was employed by the Delmarva Drilling Co. in Bridgeville. He is survived by his parents, James H. and Margaret Wooters; two brothers, James H. J. of Federalsburg and Dorsey L. of Denton; and three sisters, Margaret Ann Torbert of Denton, Doris L. Flack of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary Ellen Smith of

Goldsboro. Services were held at 2 Sunday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, 2nd St., Denton. Interment was in Denton Cemetery.

### Common **Cause To** Meet

Common Cause of Delaware will hold its annual statewide membership meeting on Sat., Nov. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Dover, State and Reed Sts.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion by representatives of Kent, Sussex, and New Castle County newspapers and Station WHYY on the role of the media in reporting Clifford Todd of Paterson, legislative news. A ques-New Jersey. tion and answer session

The couple exchanged will follow. Panelists are their vows in a double Jim Schmidt, Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas Todd **Fry-Todd Vows Said** Miss Helen Rose Fry be-Bridesmaids were Linda came the bride of Mr. Clifford Thomas Todd in a Mary Todd all three sis- Jane Towers and was accandlelight service October ters of the groom. 9th at 7 p.m. in Chapel I Dover Air Force Base, Joy Lynn and Donna Rae Dover, Delaware. Miss Fry is the daughter of Mr. bride. and Mrs. Robert G. Fry of Harrington. Mr. Todd is

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the son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride.





### **Kent General**

10-20 thru 10-26 Admissions: Deborah Harrington; McFayden, Daniel Rifenburg, Felton; Shirley Breeding, Greenwood; Michael Knight, Felton; Kathy Cole, Felton. **Discharges:** James Morris, Vivian Richards, Ruth Wootten, Julian Booker, Deborah Mc-Fayden, Alfred McIlvaine, Michael Knight, Daniel Rifenburg, Shirley Breed-

### Milford **October 22**

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Banks Admissions: Deon, Harrington; Anna Betts, Milford; Sherita Fisher, Harrington; Edna Harrington; Morris, Elizabeth Nichols, Harring-

Discharges: Susan Berwick, Wesley Betts, Marilyn Cannon, Alonzie Caine, Ray Clark, William Dellinger, Jr., Eugenia Fountain, Hopkins Philemon, Cashana Howell, Luciel Howell, Georgia Irwin, Joseph Johnson, Albert Morris, Latonya Sharp, David Vinson. **October 23** 

Terry Admissions: Breeding, Greenwood; Cleo Messick, Milford; Blanche Steele, Felton. Discharges: Mary Ann

Avery, Brenda Darling, Dennis Dean Sr., Charles Fitzgerald, Ingeborg Larrimore, Elizabeth Nichols, Milford, boy. Mary Jane Smith, Ruth B. Tyre, Ada Watkins.

**October 24** Admissions: Patricia Nickerson, Milford.

Discharges: Mary Lou Betts, Richard A. Poole A reception was held at III, Jean D. Thorpe. October 25

Admissions: Donald Bullard, Frederica; John W. Davis Sr., Magnolia; Kevin S. Frampton, Milford; Ruth Griffin, Harrington; Zelda Johnson, Harrington; Brenda Jones, Greenwood; Teresa Jones,

October 26 Admissions: Donna Kay Pearson, Greenwood: Bessie M. Ross, Milford; Robert Smith, Greenwood;

Willis Wood, Milford. Discharges: Harrison Collick Jr., Merrietta V. Cornwell, Kevin Frampton, Bernice Hrupsa, Elizabeth McClary, Mae Maloney, Timony Mifflin, Harry J. Sapp.

#### October 27

Admissions: Francis E. Holleger, Milford; Debra Webb, Greenwood; John Yourgal, Milford.

Robert

**Discharges:** Donovan, Brenda Jones.

Ernest P. Mckewen, William A. Prettyman, Brian L. Quigley, Emilie Smith. October 28

Admissions: Carrie Collins, Milford; David Dill, Harrington; Magnus Fitzgerald, Greenwood; Percy Haughey, Milford; Louis Henry, Harrington; Darvin Tucker, Milford.

Discharges: Peggy Hignutt, Evelyn Root, Gary Eavey, Sherita Fisher, Dinah Marshall, Robert Smith. Births: Oct. 24 - Mr.

and Mrs. Blaine and Terry Breeding, Greenwood, boy.

Oct. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Finley and Brenda Jones. Greenwood, girl. Oct. 26 - Mr. and Mrs.

Jack and Teresa Jones. Felton, boy. Oct. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Wyoming and Bessie Ross,

> **To Hold Bible**

# Conference

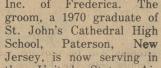
A Bible Conference will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Milford on November 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 7:30 p.m. An Evangelist, Dr. Jimmie Johnson of North Carolina,

Hal Brown friends of the

Kulick, Claudia Todd, and bride. Soloist was Miss Junior bridesmaids were

Starkey, cousins of the Flower girl was Ann Marie Starkey, cousin of

Best man was John Spanedda, friend of the Starkey, cousin of the



companied by Mrs. Rita Caldwell.

the Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall.

Following a honeymoon to Florida the couple will

be residing near Harrington. The bride, a 1973 gradugroom. Ushers were Ray ate of Lake Forest High

School, is employed by

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976** 

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# **Herbert Whaley Home Improvements**

Herb Whaley - owner

Mr. Homeowner! Are you trying to get some improving done on your house but don't have the proper tools or the time to do the job right? Call HERB WHALEY HOME IMPROVEMENTS and have a PROFESSIONAL carpenter take care of those problems for you! Just phone 629-7856 and a complete estimate will be provided BEFORE any work is started!

Located at 1106 Airport Rd. in Seaford, this is one firm which does a truly professional job! Whether it's a small repair or a major room addition, this is one of the best outfits for the job! Don't put off having that work done any longer...call them and see just how little it costs to have it done properly!

With referrals from many leading contractors in town, this carpenter stands behind every job! The editors of this 1976 Review urge all homeowners to list their home improvement projects and then call HERBERT WHALEY HOME IMPROVEMENTS to see them through!

### **Bill's Electrical Service**

Bill Slatcher - Owner

BILL'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE located at 1605 Middleford Rd. in Seaford, phone 629-4871 for ccmplete service.

This firm of recognized electrical contractors specialize in residential, commercial and industrial wiring. There are many jobs throughout this area that are tributes to their ability as electrical engineers.

This section of the country as a whole, has an added business advantage by having in its midst such a well known electrical establishment whose commendable policies and products of quality have gained for them an ever increasing business. This can be confirmed by the large contracts they are completing throughout this area in all fields of electrical wiring. They have the very best in workmanship and materials; therefore, you will be wise to consult them before you let your next contract.

We, the editors, take great pride in referring this firm to all our readers in our 1976 Review.

### **Johnson And** Son Used Cars

Frank and Ron Johnson - Owners

For many years, automobile dealers considered the "used car" business a sideline to selling new models. The friendly guys down at JOHNSON AND SON USED CARS on Stein Hwy. (just 5 miles East Seaford) in Seaford, phone 629-2587, totally reject this theory. They specialize in used cars exclusively, and, right now, they're dealing with a lower profit margin than anyone in an all-out effort to help their customers beat the current gas prices by offering great deals on good, used economy cars.

The kind of business that this respected firm does is the main reason for their large "family" of repeat customers. People return again and again when they need an automobile because they know that integrity, quality and value are passwords at this fine used car dealer.

Buy the safe way! Stop in at JOHNSON AND SON USED CARS and look over the tremendous values in quality used automobiles. The authors of this 1976 Review recommend this fine firm for better cars AND better values!



# **Seaford Disposal Service**

#### Ed Sellers - Owner

When service for which you cannot go window shopping such as Residential or Commercial rubbish removal service is needed, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with which you do business. SEAFORD DISPOSAL SERVICE located at South Shirley & Harrington Sts. in Seaford, phone 629-7370 is a firm with which you can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction.

SEAFORD DISPOSAL SERVICE is owned by Ed Sellers and operated by Mr. Sellers. Serving homes & businesses with compactor pick-up service & containerized service. SEAFORD DISPOSAL SERVICE is licensed by the state & fully insured!

Ed Sellers knows the business perfectly and insists that each job be done to perfection. They employ only competent, well trained men who have the desire to please customers

SEAFORD DISPOSAL SERVICE is favorably known for their prompt service and fair prices. Much of their popularity is due to the fact that they stand behind each and every job. That's the way they've done business for years!

The composers of this 1976 Consumers Message suggest that you consider this reliable firm. We're sure you will be pleased with any work SEAFORD DISPOSAL SERVICE does for you.

## **Sipple's Service Station**

#### Paul Sipple - Proprietor

Featuring complete repair service on all types of automobiles, SIPPLE'S SERVICE STATION is located at Rts. 13 & 16 in Greenwood, phone 349-5223. In addition to performing some of the finest repair work in the area, this community leader also offers their years of experience when it comes to advice on all of your mechanical problems.

Paul Sipple recently opened several new bays on the premisses and invites all folks in for their repair service now with expanded facilities. An automobile will not run forever without regular attention and an occasional repair. Every car owner should see a reliable repairman regularly to put his auto into first class shape. When you drive into this full service garage, you can rest assured that your car will be repaired in the shortest possible time and at the least possible expense. You must be satisfied with every job that comes out of Paul Sipple's shop. They feature Road Service, minor repairs, brakes, tune-ups, accessories, and Union Oil products.

While working on this 1976 Review, we, the compilers, wish to compliment this firm for their high level of service.

### **MHSI Appoints Robins As Sales Manager**

Systems, Incorporated re- have among his many re- cluding two years in the cently announced the hir- sponsibilities, the direction Maryland area, Mr. Robins ing of Donald A. Robins as Sales Manager. Mr. Robins will be moving his West Virginia, Delaware, stock farmers in this area. are and the entire Eastern family into the Frederick-Shore with all salesmen Carroll County area in the reporting directly to him. near future. According to James M. With ten years experience DeLong, President of in Harvestore sales and

Maryland Harvestore MHSI, Mr. Robins will farm feeding systems, inof all sales activities in is eminently qualified to Maryland and parts of serve the needs of live-

> Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists er. often use it as a standard, to measure the value of protein in other foods.

# **Greenwood Cabinet Works**

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For a kitchen that's a showplace of beauty and convenience, contact the GREENWOOD CABINET WORKS at Owens Station (out of Greenwood on Rt. 16 3 miles from the Dual Hwy. on the left) in Greenwood, phone 349-4370. This outstanding firm can renovate your existing kitchen or construct a beautiful new one in your new home! See the experts today and find out more about the distinctive designs available for YOUR kitchen. Much of their work can be viewed in the beautiful banks they have done in the area; everything from the teller booths to the woodworking.

Employing skilled cabinet makers to handle the installation work and featuring brand name products exclusively, this well known concern has won the approval if leading interior decorators and homeowners alike. They offer a huge selection of cabinets, hardware, built-ins, and everything else you need to make YOUR kitchen a work of art!

The writers of this 1976 Review suggest YOU call the GREENWOOD CABINET WORKS for your next kitchen!

## **Dillard's Restaurant**

We all agree that a top rated restaurant has 5 main requisites; first, good food & drink, second, faultless service, third, a good selection, fourth, a comfortable atmosphere, and last, but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these 5 things it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at DILLARD'S RESTAURANT conveniently located at Rt. 13 in Greenwood, phone 349-4027 and on the Dual Hwy. in Seaford. Phone number 629-4814.

This modern Family Restaurant is well known for its appetizing home cooked food. They specialize in Steaks, Chops, Chicken & seafood. You may make your selection from a wide variety of foods and be assured, regardless of your selection, it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten. They also feature "carry-out service."

In this 1976 Review, we, the editors, feel that we can highly recommend this excellent restaurant and offer our best wishes for their con-tinued success. DILLARD'S RESTAURANT welcomes you to pleasurable dining. Try them, you'll be glad you did.

# **Dick's Body Repair**

#### Dick Passwater - Owner

The personnel at this firm are specialists in body and fender work as well as auto painting. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at DICK'S BODY REPAIR located on 1050 Dual Hwy #13 in Seaford. Phone number 629-7524.

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This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this section because of its excellent workmanship and service.

Most insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like the best. Select them to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best done in this section. They have the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself.

The narrators of this 1976 Review recommend you see DICK'S BODY REPAIR Shop for all work of this type.

### **Nov. 15 Is Deadline For Supervisors** Nominations

GEORGETOWN-- Monday, November 15th is the west section of the county Maryland line). deadline for nominating (that area of the county candidates for the Annual Conservation District along Route 113 from Kenneth K. Board of Supervisors elec-Georgetown to the/ tion. Maryland border at Selbyrequirements Three ville and south of a line

that candidates must meet extending along Route 9 (formerly Route 28) from 1. Be a Sussex County Georgetown to Laurel and farm operator or landown-

endorsement of ten (10) other landowners or farm operators in the county

3. Reside in the South- then along Route 24 to the

The Board of Supervinominated west of a line extending sors has West of Laurel as a candidate for the election.

> "Tolerance is the only real test of civilization.' Sir Arthur Helps

# 2. Receive the written Seaford Chess Club To Meet

The Seaford Chess Club members. They are made is now embarking on its up of both sexes, all age second season. It meets groups, and a wide range

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### Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Ridge Methodist Church: For a Charleston, South Caronumber of evenings the lina. The Christines will be was a Saturday afternoon pastor has been preaching on Revelation. Last Sun- residents of Greenwood. day evening a film was shown entitled, "The Final Hour"

We would like to remind you of the Bible Club for children in grades 1-5. This is being taught every Wednesday at the church after school. The church bus will pick up children at the school and return them to their homes.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: Epworth, Greenwood, and Todd's Chapel. The Charge is preparing for an Evangelistic Crusade November 7 through the 11th, 7:30 each night, under the leadership of the Rev. Earl Tyson from Virginia Conference.

There will be Daily Bible Study 12 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Teens Meeting Nightly with the Rev. Tom Cross, Children's Chapel nightly with Miss Ruth Park of Children's Chapel of Delaware, and a Nursery with efficient personnel for small children.

There will be special music nightly, and we start off Sunday evening with a covered dish supper.

Weekend overnight guests of Miss Mary Loockerman were Mrs. Fred Liden and Mr. Frank Smith of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. Delema Smith joined them on Saturday evening.

Recent overnight guests of Mrs. Delema Smith were Mrs. Dennis Chris-

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Report from Hickory lina and her daughter, ed into the club. He is Congregational Mrs. Jame Halford of Frank Spence. Mrs. Alice McIllvaine remembered as former Sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives of Miss Ruth

caller at the Hatfields. Cheer Center News: Week Oct. 18-23 We were all so glad to have Mrs. Schult, the Public Health Nurse, here Webb who passed away on Monday to check our

recently. blood pressure. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Allison English have arrived home Davis this past week were after vacationing at their the Rev. Miss Etta Clough son's home in Inglewood. of Centerville, Md., Mr. California. and Mrs. Ernest Fry of We are sorry to report Milford, and Mr. Edward Mrs. Theresa Ottey is now Prettyman of Houston.

a patient in the Milford Saturday guests of Mr. Memorial Hospital Her and Mrs. Edward Snyder were Mrs. Mina Schnetzer daughter visited with her this week. and friend of Staten Island, N.Y. These were that S.C. Kendricks has Methodist church friends been a patient in the Nanof the Snyders in their ticoke Memorial Hospital, former home in N.Y. but is now recuperating at While here they enjoyed a home. We wish both a drive through the countryside to see the beautiful speedy recovery.

News has reached us

Mrs. Emma Everline

from West Palm Beach,

week

Polly Tolliver and sister,

The crafts at the center

Visitors this week were:

foliage. and Mrs. Anna Elliott en-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith joined Mr. and Mrs. tertained Mrs. Everline's grandchildren last week Alton Cannon of Seaford and another couple from Florida. Federalsburg for a trip down to Nashville. While Mel Dukes were guests at in Nashville, Mrs. Cannon the center of Mrs. Viola suffered a heart attack Eskridge on Wed. of this and passed away in a hospital there.

Miss Hilary Keith was an overnight guest of Miss at this time are the mak-Kelly Ryan on Friday eve- ing of foot stools, trays ning and an overnight and card trays. guest of Cindy Davis on Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Monday evening.

Hilary and Teddy Keith Helen Workman, Mrs. entertained a number of Miriam Lord, Mrs. Clara their classmates and young Scull, and Mr. Edwin friends at a Halloween Cickerson. We were glad party on Friday evening in to have them with us for the Bridgeville house. The lunch. On Thursday afternoon, usual games and refresh-



Mr. Alfred McIllvaine, Sunday afternoon. who underwent surgery in Kent General Hospital recently is now at home. Congratulations to Miss

Tracy Hamstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamstead, who was elected Homecoming Queen at Bridgeville on Friday eve-

ning.

The Greenwood Lions Club entertained their Chapel for lunch and the wives and sweethearts on Saturday evening at a day of this week.

Oct. 24-29

program,

tine of Aiken, South Caro- was inducted and welcom- played and much fun was enjoyed. Mr. Edgar English won first prize for the best costume.

Our members wish to welcome back to the center, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English, Mr. Oscar Zarska, and Mrs. Leatha Peppard. The guests at the Cen-

ter this week were the political candidates wishing to meet and talk with our Senior citizens. We were glad to have Richard Lewis, Ray Lloyd, John Cannon, Tom Evans, Brad Barnes and Gerald Pearson

Those on the sick list are Flossie Short, Gertrude Wheaton, and Mrs. Mary McCreary in the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Watson from the Nutrition Program was here on Tuesday to give us material to read.

### Miss Moore Wins Scholarship

Miss Cindy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Bridgeville, Delaware, has won the Century III Leaders' scholarship competition at Woodbridge High School, according to Mr. James S. supplies. Johnston, Principal.

The local contest at Woodbridge High School is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level.

selection committee were: Mr. William Tull, Mr. Norman Reynolds, Robert Sutton, and Miss Mary Lewis.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership Mrs. Belle P. Allen and potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on a current events exam. and on their writing viewpoints about America's Cheer Center News: Week needs and challenges for the future.

The Project Council members of our Cheer Miss Moore Bea competes with other high Horner, Mrs. Eliza Free- school man, and our manager, around the state for two Mrs. Evelyn Doughten, at- \$1,000 scholarships and an tended the Slaughter Neck opportunity for the \$10,000 Cheer site at Wesley top national scholarship.

monthly meeting on Tues- The two Delaware banquet at The Blue Coat On Thursday we had a expense-paid trip to the

[l to r] J. Clyde Draper, Stephen R. Taylor and Florence Gillespie discuss the final arrangements for the Milford Stamp and Coin Club First Annual Show

# **Stamp And Coin Show Set**

Milford is responsible for

Officers for the Milford

club are President, Vin-

cent Acko; Vice President,

Clifford Haack; Recording

Wright; Treasurer, Mollie

Brown. Members of the

Board of Governors include

agreed to provide the \$175

cable, but quoted a figure

In other business the

- In an hour and half

a grievance presented by a

teacher, Mrs. Julie Rigby.

The grievance, unspecified

November 10 at 7:30.

Beatrice

the exhibits.

Secretary,

MILFORD--The first Treasures will be on disannual Milford Stamp and play as well as many Sunday.

Maryland, Virginia, and piece. New Jersey will be on hand offering a fine variety of stamps, coins, chaired by J. Clyde Dra currency and other numismatic material and

Melvin Joseph's Spanish while Florence Gillespie of

special prizes of gold coins Twenty dealers from of the United States fea-Delaware, Pennsylvania, turing a \$20, \$5 and \$2.50 The first annual show for the club is being

Alex Ujvarosy, Jr., Clyde Draper, Florence Gillespie, Earl Brown and Daniel R. per of Milford Stephen Masten. R. Taylor of Dover is ser-There is no admission to ving as Bourse Chairman, the show.

# **Woodbridge School Board**

new agricultural building bridge does not employ a necessary for its installschool psychologist, and tion. at the high school, the the cost of private testing The Coca Cola company Woodbridge Board heard was quoted at \$50 to \$60 that a new door had been per student. ordered, that the installa-Another new program for of \$500 - \$600 that would tion of the heating system Woodbridge and in the be necessary for the inwas in progress, and that state of Delaware is Elem- stallation of the conduit, the ceiling was in place. entary Guidance. Miss the threading of the cable The end of November or Diane Munson, one of two and the electrical hookup. the first of December was elementary guidance counprojected as the possible selors employed in the dis- Woodbridge School Board: date for being in the new trict under Title I funding, briefed the board on the executive session discussed David Winski, principal of new concept. the Bridgeville elementary In the area of sports, the

schools, reported on the board was informed that, new program for children despite every effort to de- in nature except that it with learning disabilities. velop a program, cross was for a contract viola-Woodbridge School Discountry at Woodbridge tion on two counts, was trict now has two teachers this season has been drop- scheduled for a formal working in this area - one

ped. Only four students hearing by the board on in Bridgeville and one in came out for the program. Greenwood. Each of these Installation of the new is working with about 15 basketball and wrestling students a day for an average of 2 1/2 hours per scoreboard in the high school gym had run into a student. Identifying such snag that could cost from students, Winski said, requires an extensive testing

\$600 to \$653, depending most feasible. The

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976** 'Death' Lectures **To Continue** 

> The eighth in a series of 10 free lectures examining the inevitable, universal human phenomenon of death will be held Wednesday evening, November 3, at the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Carl H. Greenwald of the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus and Dr. Harvey Mast, M.D. of Milford will discuss "Terminal Illness".

Rev. Greenwald is associated with the Division of Pastoral Care Services at the University. He holds a B.A. from Gettysburg College and a M.DIV. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. Chaplain Greenwald has conducted on-going seminars on death and dying for the staff at the University of Maryland and developed and taught an elective course in death and dying for the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Mast is a physician in private practice in Milford. He holds a B.S. from Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia and a M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia. He and his wife spent four years in a Mission Clinic in British Honduras. Dr. Mast served for the past three years on the Medicine and Religion Committee of the Delaware Medical Society and served on the planning committee for the Perspectives on Death and Dying lecture series sponsored by the University of Delaware, Division of Continuing Education in the Fall of 1975.

Sponsored by the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford and the University of Delaware, Division of Continuing Education the lectures are supported by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum. All lectures are free and open to the public.



Mr. and Mrs. Harlen of Pa. Mrs. Mary Butler upon the alternative decid- Taylor recently visited had dinner at Dillard's on their aunt Mrs. Rose Clif- Thur ton of Black Stone, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Elver Cannon gave a dinner on Ryan and Mrs. Tim Brown Sunday for their son Jimvisited Mr. and Mrs. mie's birthday. Those Harry Lee Silbereisen last present were Mr. and Saturday evening. Mrs. James Cannon and Mrs. Nellie Walls and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Walls James Jopp and daughters visited Mr. Willis Butler in and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smyrna on Monday. Cannon. They all wish him Mr. and Mrs. Herbert many more happy Birth-



Members of the local Mr.

building.

now winners from

winners will receive an all-

Coin Club show will be at stamp and coin exhibits. the Milford Armory on There will be hourly North Walnut Street from door prizes for those in 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this attendance, as well as

Inn. As usual, the ladies very delightful Halloween Second Annual National program. About 25 stud-were presented with lovely and Birthday party com- Century III Leaders Meet- ents were waiting for such corsages. Following the bined. Participants were in ing in colonial Williamsdinner, a new member costume. Games were burg, Virginia, in March

Mrs.

1977, to participate in seminars current on issues.

on Saturday.

ing

(Continued from page 2).

One of Lola Gibbs fav-

orite projects is clothing.

According to Kent county

4-H agent Marion MacDon-

ald, she has taught hun-

dreds of young people to

which helps a lot when

youngsters start working

on their garments for the

annual county 4-H fashion

show or the State Fair,

since they don't all have

One of Mrs. Gibb's

grandsons (now an officer

in the Marines) got inter-

ested in a clothing project

when he was in the club

and was the first boy to

compete in the Kent coun-

ty 4-H Dress Revue--a

showcase for local sewing

talent. That was 5 or 6

years ago and he won a

blue ribbon with his entry.

His success apparently

broke the ice for other

would-be male contenders.

Gibbs says highlights over

the years of leadership for

her have been the achieve-

ments of the young people

boys

Kent

Lola

This year, 16

competed in the

grown up in 4-H.

Looking back,

county event.

machines at home.

machines herself,

sew. She owns three sew-

testing. The Woodbridge board asked to hear continuing reports on the program and the alternatives accomplishing the

'because they have some-

thing to occupy their

get into--clothing, cooking,

hard to imagine this ener-

getic woman as having

much time for anything

**4-H Honors Leader** 

minds.

food

else.

entomology,

ea scoreboard, a \$2000 value donated by the Coca Cola company, ran into problems when it was discovered that a new and differ-

# Houston

#### by Margaret Thistlewood

Next Sunday November 7th, Mr. Allen Nagel, of The, "Campus Crusade for Listening to Lola Gibbs Christ," will speak at the talk about all the things morning service of the her club and its members Houston Methodist Church.

preservation, Mr. and Mrs. Emory gardening, Webb visited Mrs. Grace junior broilers, swine, Manlove of Seaford Manor photography, health and Home on Sunday afterjunior leadership individual noon. Mrs. Manlove has projects, plus community been in the hospital. They clean-up and beautification also visited with Mrs. campaigns as a group--it's Ruth Sapp.

> Mrs. Louise Davis of Federalsburg, Md. spent last week with her father, Mr. Willis Clifton.

On the contrary, she's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osextremely active in many good of Gaithersburg, Md. other community affairs as spent Thursday with Mr. well. At present, she is and Mrs. J. Earl Rambo secretary of the state re-

Raymond Pride Jr. entered Wilmington Medical treasurer of the Dover Center Delaware Division, 14th and Washington St., Wilmington, on Sunday, Eastern Star chapter, and Oct. 24 to undergo surtreasurer of the Kent gery for the removal of a county 4-H leaders associa- defective implant. He is in tion. Somehow she also room 415, his friends wish manages to find time to be him a speedy recovery.

> now recuperating at home after recent surgery at the Kent General Hospital in Dover.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan spent several days last reached in the classroom week with her aunt and

In Sunday, Mrs. Edna of valuable time. Sapp, Mrs. Annabelle Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warrington of Bridgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English of near Greenwood.

Cannon and Mrs. Myrtle days. Wright were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. birthday were Karen and Robert Collins on Wednes- Kevin Butler, Mrs. Betty day evening.

Mrs. Robin Breeding and son Jason spent last Reynolds and granddaughweek with her parents Mr. ter and Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Jay Dinato of Walls visited Mr. and Mrs Oxen Hill, Md.

Mrs. Joan Ivory visited ternoon. her father who is a patient in the Milford Memorial Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital.

Mrs. Abner Markland of sister Mrs. Mary Butler on Rehoboth and girl friend Sunday.



Felton residents, you've noticed there has been no column for some weeks. I news. Barbara 284-4096.

Marie Moore and and on Rt. 12.

cessful Halloween party. Every member dressed in costume and had to enter a spook tunnel before entering. A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Claycomb for giving our young adults a lot

Felton Sunday School held their trick-or-treat for UNICEF Party Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Prizes were awarded for costumes. \$107 was collected for UNICEF.

Those celebrating their Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Earl Griffith on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis Barney visited their

# by Barbara Jacobs

need your help to write. Multiple Sclerosis. Please call with your children come to your door

Congratulations and lots You sign your name and of happy hours go to Carl pledge for the number of sons. They are moving 5c a book, 25c to be colinto a beautiful new home lected on Nov. 25.) This

MYF of Felton Meth. plus help M.S. There will Church held a very suc- also be prizes for the

dents are taking part in a "Read a Thon" for If with a read a thon button on, this is what it is for. books the child reads. (Exprogram is to encourage the young children to read readers. Sunday Oct. 31 Felton

Lake Forest North stu-

Meth. Church Willing Workers Class presented a piano light to the church in the memory of Keith Jacobs. Dwight Stephens presented the gift, accepting the gift for the church was Mr. E.B. Warrington.

A dance for the teens will be held on Dec. 10th given by the town council of Felton. Keep reading this column for further details.

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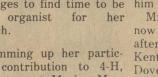
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edly in the purpose of this youth organization--which is to develop the head, G heart, hands and health. Young people who are active in 4-H tend to keep out of trouble," she says,

tired teachers association, secretary of the Christian Women's Club of Dover, Area Missionary Society, secretary of her local



3,000 kids since she started the Woodside Silver-

leafs 40 years ago. She believes wholeheart-

the organist for her Mrs. Hazel Pearson is church. Summing up her particular contribution to 4-H,

she's worked with. A county agent Marion Macnumber have won state Donald notes that, besides honors with their individall the young people she ual projects. Several have gene on to regional or national conferences and several have won U.S sav-

ings bonds. Her son and four grandchildren have all

as a teacher, Lola Gibbs uncle, Mr. and Mrs. has given a little of her- Charles Sutton of Alexself to probably 2,000 to andria, Virginia.

### **Houston Holds**



The Houston Cardinals march together during the Halloween Parade in Houston that produced a variety of marchers last Saturday afternoon.



Even the adults get into the act at the Houston Halloween Parade. A few young ladies wait their turn to begin the march as one manages to get a big bubble from her gum.



### **Halloween Parade**

October 30. The following is the order of awards: 2nd-Mrs. Gill's Sunday School Class, 3rd-Houston 4-H Club, 4th-Red Men. Ponies owned by James Minner, driven by C. Tucker. Bicycles 1st-Bobby Gill, 2nd-Billy Demberger, 3rd - Tracy Benson. Marching Unit: Shellettes. Individual: Preschool to Kinderoarten. 1st - Jeanne

Dunn, 2nd-Jenny legates. 3rd-Sammy Hollis. 1st and 2nd Grade: 1st - David Towers, 2nd Kelly Smith, 3rd-Jennifer Dunn. 3rd and 4th Grade: 1st

Rebecca Hollis, 2nd-Sean Ingram, 3rd-Kim Simpson. 5th and 6th Grade: 1st Mark Drefendach, 2nd Kevin Hammond, 3rd-Donna Rothermel. 7th to 9th

#### Did You Know...

Both Missouri and Tennessee touch eight other will be Mrs. Kenneth states.

"No knowledge is so Greensboro. easily found as when it is needed.'

Robert Henri

S.O.S. doesn't stand for save our souls or save our ship. Letters from the Morse Code were merely adopted for conveniencethree dots, three dashes, three dots.

Take cheese out of the refrigerator for 20 minutes / Rd. to one hour to bring out the flavor and texture.

In Uruguay, dueling is legal as long as both parties in the dispute are registered blood donors!

Polo, Marco the medievel adventurer, returning from his long journey to the far East, brought with him a recipe for a dish that strongly resembled today's sherbet.

Split peas are specially grown whole peas that are dried and their skins removed by a special A machine. second machine then breaks the peas in half.

assembly line The technique for making autoones was introduced to

Houston held a Hallo- Grade: 1st - Marla Dufenween parade Saturday, dach, 2nd-Tracy Simpson, 3rd-Janice and Susan Ellerbusch. 10th Grade to Floats 1st-Milford Jaycees, Adult: 1st-Robin "Firewater" Van and 2nd-Anna Best Mae Marvel. Costumed Individual of Parade: Robin "Firewater" Van. Oldest Parade Participant: Anna Mae Marvel.

# Mrs. Isaac Noble

Week of October 25 The Order of Worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. Prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore; call to worship, senior choir. Rev.

Dickey,

Pastor. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Wayne Hendricks Supt. The United Methodist Women met on last Tuesday evening at the Union Church Hall. The meeting was called to order by the vice president Mrs. Ruth Bullock. Hostess for November

Kenneth

Dickey and it will be held at the Parsonage in

Mrs. Louis Breeding is a patient for observation treatment in the Kent General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Short and Christopher David of Adams Cross Rd.

and Mrs. Bill Tull and Mike of rural Greenwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School

Miss Shelley Porter of Federalsburg spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mrs. Johnie Fearins of Ellendale was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Mrs.

Jesse Fearins. Evening guests Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagel of Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Corthell

Mitchell of Havre De Grace spent Wednesday with her brother Mr. Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Anntine Stafford and Mrs. Cloid Fry of Harrington were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Our community extends

their heartfelt sympathy to the Hayman and Wothers family in their recent sor-Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Denton were



JUST CLOWNIN' AROUND ... This usually lovely bevy of ladies had their own form of surprise ready for customers at the Harrington Hi-Grade Saturday night. In the photo [from left to right] believe it or not are Cheryl Short, Becky Chalmers and Margaret Kinney. Margaret is a former Miss Harrington.

# **Horse 'Mother Has** First 'Child' At 15



Misty, 15 [plus] pony belonging to the C. Leslie Wix family of near Harrington, successfully gave birth to a colt Monday night. The mother, 90 years old computed on a one to six years basis for people, has a slight problem of producing enough milk at the moment, and Wix, shown in the photo, helps the equine infant along. Michael Wix is holding the colt, who might be named

Misty was a gift to the family for the couple's children. Beverly and Michael 12 years ago, from the children's uncle, Irving Brown. The Wixes are not sure exactly how old Misty is, but she is at least 15, and apparently going strong.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale her grandmother Mrs. Nagel of Denton were Jesse Fearins. Sunday afternoon guests of his grandmother Mrs.

Miss Joyce Faye Porter Isaac Noble. Evening of Federalsburg spent the guests were Mr. Fred

**Read The** 

Classifieds

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Youngsters at the Houston Halloween Parade used their imaginations as a variety of goblins and ghosties turned out to parade in the afternoon hours of October 30.

### **You Can Learn A Lot From Labels**

The

Camels can go without

drinking eight weeks in

winter, then they imbibe

A canary breathes about

Plymouth was not the

first settlement in New

England. A colony was

founded in Maine in 1607 -

108 times a minute!

stand

cessed meat or poultry least. If you want chicken products are confusing to stew with more potatoes consumers trying to get than onions, for instance, the most for their super- read the label. Obviously, market dollar. The U.S. if onions are listed before Department of Agriculture potatoes, that may not be has set certain guidelines the brand to buy. Natural which help consumers un- spices may be listed simpderstand labeling, says ly as "spices." Flavors do Marguerite Krackhardt, not have to be listed by ist at the University of Delaware.

to According other hand, if you see a label tells you. product labeled "Gravy with Beef," you can be ial preparation or storage sure you're getting more directions from the label, gravy than beef.

the label, it must accurate- erate after Opening" or ly portray the contents, other instructions will help says Ms. Krackhardt. For example, if eight slices of ly and at top quality. meat are shown on the inside. The ingredients try processing facility must be listed in order of where the product was in-

Sometimes labels on pro- their weight, from most to spected. "EST." "establishment" and the product will be at peak number following it identi- quality; or (4) The "Exfies the meat processing piration Date," which tells facility. Finally, don't ignore any duct should be consumed. date that is stamped on Each date which appears the product. It can repre- on a product must be acsent one of four dates: (1) companied by a statement The "Pack Date," which which explains the meanextension nutrition special- name--just as either tells you when the product ing of that date, says the was packaged; (2) The nutrition specialist. Con-"natural" or "artificial" fla-"Pull Date," which tells sumers can count on high

vor. Ms. The net weight state-Krackhardt, even the way ment gives you the weight the name of the product is of your food item in as fresh; (3) The "Quality according to the date indidisplayed tells the con- pounds and ounces. You Assurance Date." which cated. sumer something about can use this information to what's inside. The first in- help you comparison-shop. gredient which appears in Just remember, though, the name must be the one that a product weighing which makes up the great- more for less money may est quantity of the pro- not be the best buy, after duct. For instance, a pro- all. If gravy is listed first, duct labeled "Beef with you may be paying more as much as a hundred Gravy" must contain more for less meat. You'll need quarts in 10 minutes. beef than gravy. On the to consider everything the

you keep the product safe-

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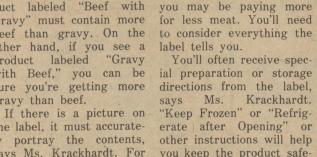
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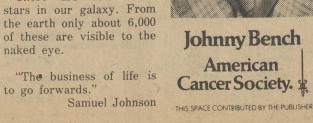
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# **Scout Fun Day Held**

DOVER. The Mid-Del playground. Cub Scout Fun Day was Included in the day's held recently at the Dover activities were awards. Of Central Middle School



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### LF Is Champion of **Dual Cross-Country** Meet

is the dual meet champion Mosley. of the Henlopen Conference in cross-country. The Spartans shared this title Humphrey, in 1975 with Cape Henlopen and Caesar Rodney. Each had 9-1 records.

these Billy Zeman, of Pack 78 of Dover, Brian Davis, Riders, Monday's 20-39 vic-Pack 186 of Milford and Rodney Widrig of Pack 290 at Dover Air Force one could ever expect in scholastic sports. Dan Parker, front-run-

lads, Louis Thomas and

Wilson 'Fry were fourth

Little Creek took patch home ill. The "Canterbury Contingent" of Chris Parade awards went to Pack 290 of Dover Air and Paul McLellan were offers the Force Base, Pack 141 of prominent in the title-Felton, and Pack 116 of clinching win, with first, opportunity to travel ex-Milford, who placed first third and seventh place through third place refinishers, respectively, Two "west of Felton"

Eighteen packs were present, representing 400 to 450 Cub Scouts. Over 1200 people were present. Howard Breeding of Woodside was presented an award of appreciation for constructing and maintaining the obstacle course for the last five years.



Dale Jarrell, Walt Willey, FORNEY'S The most common sur-DOWNTOWN name in the United States is Smith. Close to 2.5 mil-106 Loockerman St. lion Smiths reside here.



It's official. Lake Forest Dave Kelley and Paula

Maurice Coverdale. Frank Jenkins, Bruce Hank Edwards, John . Veith. Dennis Voshell and Albert Burns were the top Chip-This time Lake Forest man runners. These seven won it all by going unde- lads just might wind up as feated in seven starts. the Lake Forest varsity Only Caesar Rodney was in a couple of years, repable to give the locals a resenting their school in stiff test. After a one- competition in the Henlopoint victory over the pen Conference at the Salisbury, Md. Invitationtory at Dover was about al, the Lake Forest Invitaas certain a conclusion as tional, the Salesianum Invitational, the St. John's University run in New

York City and finally in ner for Lake Forest, was the Delaware State Championship meet. Cross-country is the Palmisano, David Richter sport at Lake Forest that slender, courageous athlete, the

tensively and compete with rivals from ten or twelve Eastern states. Dennis Voshell and Bruce - Humphrey have and fifth to put the icing shown good improvement on the cake. The only lately to rank with the Senator to break into the better Chipman runners,

top five was talented Kip who had vaulted into McKenna, who turned in prominence earlier. Gary one of his best efforts to Ott, Mike Bishop, Mike finish second. Richter, in Emory, Dave Weber, Bob third, according to Spartan Aycoth and Tom Silkworth head coach, Jim Blades, have had some good outdid a beautiful job. John ings also and may push Moffett, Herb Jarrell and some of the others ere Mitchell, completed the Next week the season

top eleven finishers. ends with a bang. The Palmisano ran 2.7 miles in Spartans have been outstanding all season and Kelly Woodward, a fine would like nothing better runner in 1975, reported than to again win the late this season and is Henlopen Championship just starting to approach Run (8 teams) on Novemlast year's form. Wood- ber 8th and to annex a ward and Craig Fry led fourth, straight, state Lake Forest's jayvees to a championship on Novemwin in the day's second her 10th.

Both events are to take Ramirez, John Nickle and place at Killen's Pond Brian Ecenrode, put the State Park. This is just finishing touches on the one more indication of the prominence and prestige Other Spartans to run that Lake Forest enjoys in well were: Ron Wilhelm, the hill-and-dale sport.

> **Business** Bowling

Due to an early publication date, the Business Bowling results normally in the paper will appear next week. Two weeks of bowling will be found in next weeks issue.



Action from last Saturday's Lake Forest-Caesar Rodney soccer match.

# Lake Forest Upsets CR In Soccer

by Millard Ellingsworth III the rain started coming Mr. Dave Buck must down and the field started thank his weather man to get slippery. When play and some quick thinking resumed, CR started a predicted rain for Friday, the second half. and Coach Buck was care-

ful to pick the end of his aged to get the ball away, Paul Miller had five, Joe home field that gets the no one maneuvered into a Robbins four, Kenny Johnleast muddy when it rains good scoring position until son three, Norman Kristic for his Spartans to score five minutes remained in two, and Gary Kashner

From the outset of the the ball on CR's end of game the Spartan soccer the field and kept it there. Dover on October 21 to team seemed to control With less than a minute play them for the second the ball. Unfortunately, left, Caesar Rodney took a time this year. Again the someone accidentally con- six yard kick which a Spartans beat them, this trolled it with his hands Spartan booted over to time 4-2. Kenny Johnson while it was in the goal right wing Todd Gruwell. led the offense with eight area and CR received a Gruwell moved the ball shots at goal, two goals, penalty kick which goalie downfield and made a and one assist. Paul Mil-Kenny Quillen was unable cross to put the ball in ler and Todd Gruwell each to stop. front of the goal.

Being a little overconfifield when Joe Robbins when the cross was saves. chipped a thirty yarder over their heads to Kenny Johnson who sprinted downfield trailing the ball. One-on-one with the goalie, Johnson kicked the ball and the goalie ested. grabbed it and fell to the ground. On impact, however, the ball bounced out Johnson had a clear field to score the tying goal. record. The half ended with the

dry weather that the which the game was crowd was enjoying. As played under protest.

thrown out of the game for two alleged personal fouls and the Spartans had to play one man short. for his soccer team's upset large offensive which kept The Spartans fought a victory over Caesar Rod- the ball at the Spartans hard game but the missing ney last Saturday night. end of the field for the man hurt the team and The weather man had first several minutes of Sussex won 2-0. Kenny Quillen had eight saves, After the Spartans man- and four shots at goal,

the game. Lake Forest put two.

The Spartans went to had one goal and Joe For some reason, the Robbins had an assist. dent after a quick, easy CR defense was not aware Norman Kristic had four score, all of Caesar Rod- of the change in direction shots on goal, Joe Robbins

ney's fullbacks were of the ball. Paul Miller two, and Paul Miller two. caught off guard at mid- was in front of the goal Kenny Quillen had six kicked, standing right in Three days earlier, Lake front of the goalie. Miller Forest had traveled to

jumped into the air and Holy Cross for an easy 4-1 used his head to put the victory. Paul Miller and ball past the goalie and it Kenny Johnson each had rolled into the goal unmol- two goals and Gary Kashner and Norman Kristic

This victory pulled the each had one assist. Paul Spartans overall record to Miller had eight shots at 5-7. Before this game goal, Kenny Johnson of the goalie's hands and there were two other wins seven, Joe Robbins three, in past weeks to boost this and Norman Kristic, Gary Kashner and James Over-

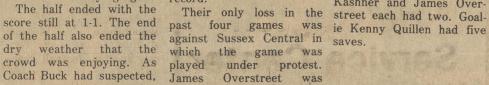
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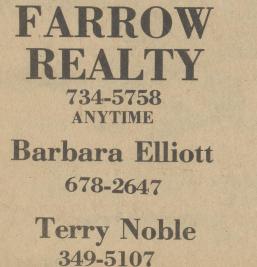
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for one instance lead them to believe that they would win.

Woodbridge was the only victim for an otherwise winless Lake Forest team last year and the predictions were correct that they would fall prey to the Spartans again.

Lake Forest received and returned the ball to mid-field on the first game play but was forced to punt it away. Woodbridge, likewise was unable to go anywhere with the ball but Lady Luck seemed to be sitting on the Lake

Forest side as Milton Justice blocked the punt and put the Spartans in Woodbridge territory. Greg Shortell kept the ball on the first play for seven yards. He gave it to Mike Benson on the next play for a gain to Woodbridge's 16 yardline. Benson ran twice more for a first down before Ron Loper got the call for a five yard touchdown run, the first touchdown for Lake

Forest since the first game of the season against Smyrna. The conversion attempt was no good. On the kickoff following the touchdown, the Raiders nearly lost the ball due to a case of slippery fingers but the ball rolled out of bounds before a Spartan could pounce upon The Lake Forest defense held the Raiders again and they were forced to punt it away. The Spartans traveled

36 yards to the Wood-

ticking out just as they run after an 82 yard lined up for the TD.

A different end of the managed to score two last field had no effect on the period touchdowns to end Spartans play and Benson the game at 32-14. took the ball in for the score and then scored his Spartans, Mike Benson own conversion to put had 134 yards on 14 car-

14-0. bridge's turn but they on managed to fumble the Hutchins 31 yards on five. ball after several plays on Shortell completed three of their own 37 and it was recovered by Jon O'Toole. Smith, two, one for 11 Shortell kept the ball on the first play and picked up 27 yards. In the next series of plays Lake the night was 356 yards,

but was half a yard short of the score. Mike Benson points but the kick was blocked.

Again, Woodbridge could do nothing with the ball and the Spartans got it on their own 38 yard line. Another short succession of plays highlighted the fourth Spartans touchdown. First a five yard penalty against Lake Forest. Shortell threw a thirteen yard pass to Jerry Custiss and on the next play slipped in the backfield for a loss of five. Larry Smith caught a pass on the next play for 11 yards and Shortell handed off to Loper for nine yards after that. Another five yard penalty made it second and eleven. Shortell threw another one to Smith for six yards this time and then attempted

yard line with the clock Ron Loper on a one yard gressive". He continued by stating the offensive guard The Raiders drive. and defensive nose man (middle guard) is "pretty big and has excellent speed for his size." Individually for the The junior player was

Lake Forest in the lead ries, Ron Loper 44 yards on eight, 63 yards on ten, Again it was Wood- and Bill Moore 18 yards six, and Kevin five passes to Larry yards, one for six, and one to Jerry Custiss for 13 yards. Total yardage for

Forest gained a first down 326 on the ground. On tomorrow night's game, Coach Fleming compushed over for the six mented "We have a pretty tough team in Sussex Central to play, but I think we have the capa-

"I hold that it is the bilities to beat them." duty of a man to see other This writer predicts the lands but love his own." Spartans to win tomorrow night by one touchdown.

#### Hockey Coach Marks 3rd Year

Born in Cedar Rapids, Ms. Dyal also coaches the Iowa, Ms. Pat Dyal has girls' varsity basketball coached varsity hockey for team at the high school. three years at Lake For- She enjoys most summer

strictly an offensive player

last year. Coach Fleming

said Quail had spent a lot

of time lifting weights last

winter, which he feels

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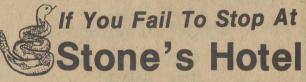
rarely found.'

est sports especially water ski-Although born in Iowa, ing and softball and is an Ms. Dyal attended John amateur shutter-bugger in Dickinson High School in her spare time. Of the Wilmington and then went students at Lake Forest to the University of Del- she comments, "I enjoy aware. At John Dickinson working with the students she played both basketball who are willing to commit and softball for three themselves but there are years. She played basket- just too few at Lake Forball all four years while at est who are willing to do the University and played it."

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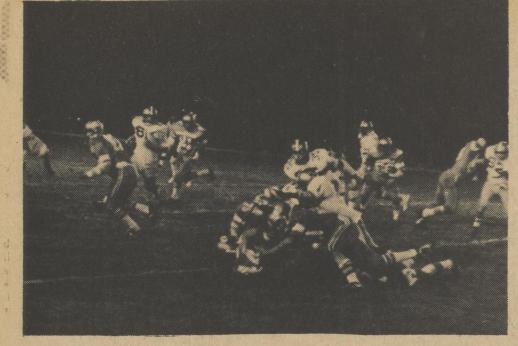
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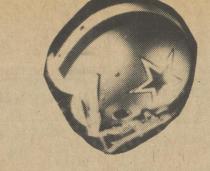
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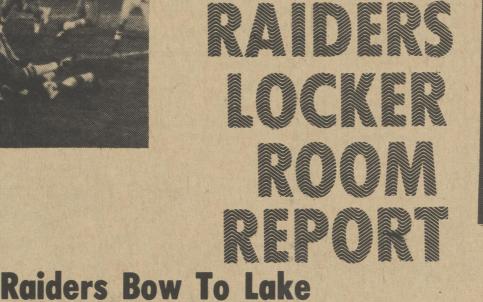
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age to fight back and

move the ball. In this ser-

ies of plays, Dexter threw

the ball frequently (he was

**Forest In Homecoming Game** BRIDGEVILLE - The half the Raiders held the Woodbridge Raider football ball 19 times and gained squad did not give their 158 for a grand total of homecoming crowd much 219 yards on the ground. cheer about Friday Lake Forest racked up 189

night except for the final yards on the ground with minutes of the fourth quarterback Gregg Shortell connecting on three of four With 11:28 gone in the tosses. Shortell played final period, Nelson Bur- very well, and seems to bage, one of the standouts be getting strength as the on the squad went over season progresses. from the 7 yard line. Lew-

Lake Forest was 158 yards is Dexter directed his on 19 carries in the second team down the field with half for their best perfor-Burbage carrying the ball mance and first win of the during the drive climaxed season.

Even though Woodbridge lost they put up a good fight with what players they have left after various injuries.

Scoring: Loper: 4 yd. run (kick failed) 1st quar-5 for 9 in the second half ter.

and 5 for 14 over the Benson: 1 yd. run (Benson ran) 2nd quarter. night) finally hitting his favorite target Spank Neal Benson: 1 yd. run (kick

who ran 29 yards for the failed) 2nd quarter. score. Dexter ran for the Benson: 9 yds. run 2 points. In the drive Dex-(kick failed) 2nd quarter. ter threw also to Lydell Loper: 2 yd. run, Fletcher for 7 and 12 3rd quarter. yards. It was the only N. Burbage: 7 yd. run pass all evening for Neal (Burgage failed) 4th quarwho was doubled and ter.

Neal: 9 yd. pass Dexter Lake Forest showed no to Neal (29 yds.) 4th pity on Woodbridge, who quarter.





This season Woodbridge has been hard hit by injuries and Friday was no different as Mike Calvanesa is helped off the field.

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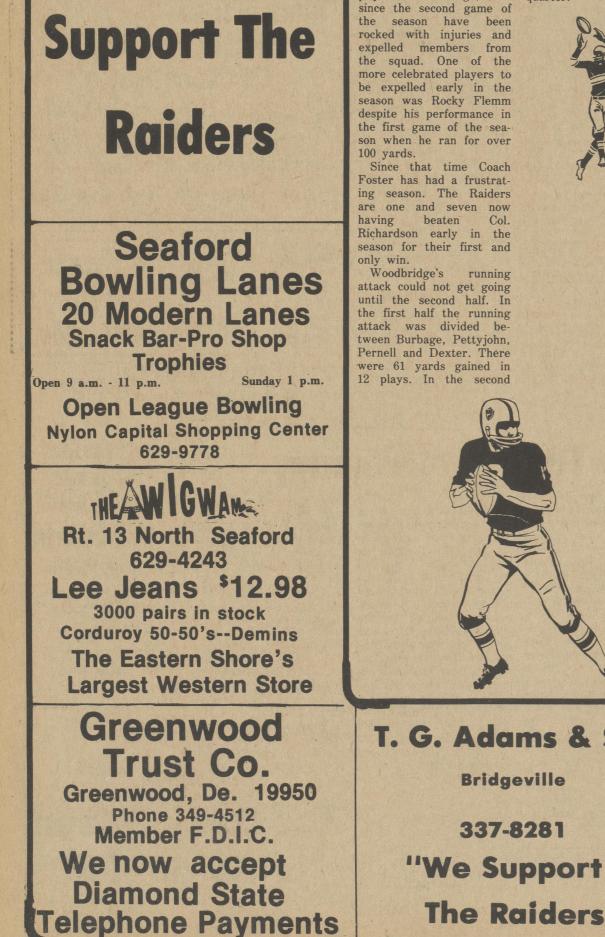
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the season have been rocked with injuries and expelled members from the squad. One of the more celebrated players to be expelled early in the season was Rocky Flemm despite his performance in the first game of the season when he ran for over Since that time Coach Foster has had a frustrating season. The Raiders are one and seven now beaten Col. Richardson early in the

Woodbridge's running attack could not get going until the second half. In the first half the running attack was divided between Burbage, Pettyjohn, Pernell and Dexter. There were 61 yards gained in 12 plays. In the second



Defeating Indian River wende, goalie: and dueling Delmar to a Webb, wing; and Lori standstill last week, the Curry, center forward, Woodbridge varsity hockey have played well the enteam wrapped up its '76 tire season. Coming in at season with a record of the end of the season, four wins, seven losses Cindy Moore did a good and one tie. job as fullback. Two sen-The Woodbridge girls iors, Yolanda Blackwell bested Indian River 2-0 and Mitzie Barnes, who last Wednesday, The very were working with the next day they faced Del- team and according to

mar in a match that con- Miss Weimer would have cluded in a 1-1 tie. Re- been very strong, were scheduled from earlier sidelined by injuries. rained-out dates, the con- Looking ahead to 1977, secutive games came on Miss Weimer thinks the the heels of last Tuesday's prospects are good for a 7-0 loss to Seaford, mak- developing hockey team ing a tough season wind- next year. Several strong younger players are com-

Coach Susan Weimer ing up. Particularly menhad nothing but praise for tioned were freshman Jenher girls for their perfor- ny Davis, younger sister mance in the last week of Kelly Davis who made and throughout the season. All-American for several She explained that this years as a member of the has been a rebuilding year Woodbridge team, and since Woodbridge lost a Joanne Conaway.

good, well-seasoned hockey Working this year as asteam with the graduation sistant coach has been of its 1976 seniors. She Mrs. Sue Breeding of said the girls knew that Greenwood. Coach Weimer this year they probably expressed appreciation for would not get to the state her help as well as some tournament. A lot of assistance at the start of times, said Miss Weimer, the season from several of that knowledge "can kill a last year's seniors and last team's enthusiasm." How- year's coach.

ever, she feels the girls 1976 has been Susan this year have played with Weimer's first year as a excellent spirit, "really hockey coach and her first trying" and in the last few year as a teacher. She games, "really hustling". teaches agriculture at Coach Weimer made Woodbridge High School specific mention of the six where a new agriculture seniors who have played building is on the way to this season. Carla Vander- completion:



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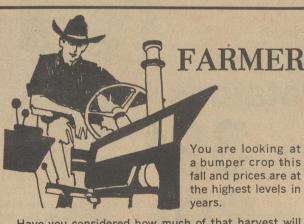


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