Low Pass

Birds fly low and so do some airplanes, especially the crop dusters who have to get down to bird and bug level in their practice of "crop insurance" for farmers. As to the importance of the "dusters" and how they go about their seemingly daredevil business, see the special Harrington Journal photo feature on page three

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Prompted By Budget Cut

# **29 Lake Forest Teachers Get Dismissal Letters**

If proposed budget cuts Lake go through in the State of Monday night. Delaware, more than 20 Forest teachers are out of work, the district, those who ed. or such are to be mailed less, will be notified of some will be re-hired. Yet, ica, and Harrington eleout, it was decided by the their possible termination. because of legalities, all

Forest School What this means is that ment, all the members of was a proposal by the ' school all non-tenured teachers in which, are not yet tenur- transportation superintend-

Included in the list is and letters advising them have taught two years or Thus, it is expected

the entire English Depart-

cussed will be matters o

must get the letters Tabled by the Board ent to redraw lines between the Felton, Fredermentary schools. The subject will be re-opened at a special May 5th board meeting to be attended by the principals of the schools involved. Also dis-

Another item of ele-

mentary school interest

was the announcement by district superintendent, Al-

bert Adams, that the Fel-

ton school will operate

of the school term. The

art teacher took a mater-

nity leave, he explained,

and there isn't sufficient

Two resignations were

accepted by the Board.

money for a substitute.

# **School Bus Hits Station Wagon**

On Tuesday afternoon a school bus driven by Blanche M. Jefferson of Felton collided with the above car which pulled into the path of the bus from the driveway of Lake Forest High School. The driver of the car, Rose M. Coenen of Harrington recieved a fractured right wrist and concussion. A passenger in

1 the vehicle, her daughter Sherry, suffered lacerations of the left arm and leg. They were transported to Milford Memorial Hospital by the Felton and Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. ambulances. Charges are pending in the mishap. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette.]

### A Railway That Never Was

# **Local Rail Line Tied To Some Little Known Maryland History**

### by R. B.R.

through Harrington has a second cousin, several times removed maybe, but a cousin none-the-less, and one not very many people know about.

It's the original "Eastern Shore Railroad", not the "Eastern Shore Railroad" referred to in Garth Townsend's Book, "The Entailed Hat", but an even earlier one. It might even be

Bill" for the encourage-

was.

ment of canals and railroads in Maryland. Interested in the bill, which provided a dollar in public money for every dollar's

**At North Elementary** 

# **School Budget Cut Plan Draws 125 To Meeting**

"Cut the State Department of Public Instruction in half.

This proposal was heard at a meeting Tuesday evvening at the Lake Forest North Elementary School, where gathering of about 125 area citizens, including three candidates for the school board,, a trio of state legislators, the entire school board and others, discussed the proposed cuts in educational funding as a result of the Del-

aware fiscal crisis. Special Open Meeting On Poposed Budget Cuts". was hosted by the PTA. District Board President E.B. Warrington, as moderator presided of the panel of board members. On Hand to answer questions were three democratic legislators, Rep. Ruth Ann Minner, Rep. Ronald Darling, and Senator Nancy Cook, a member of the Joint Finance Committee.

The discussion centered a-The meeting, called a round a recommendation to the Finance Committee by The State School Boards Association. It included ways to reduce educational costs without reducing quality. Suggested were dropping the summer vocational program with the exception of the agriculture program; and raising the price of school lunches 20 cents. The lat-

(Continued to page 10).

to build a railroad, was The rail line which runs called the line that never Littleton Dennis Teackle of Princess Anne, Maryland. Teackle, the most promin-It started in 1836 with ent citizen of Princess the Maryland House of Anne, had made a lot of Delegates which passed money in the brick busithe "Eight Million Dollar ness and was the builder of the "Teackle Mansion" which stands as a monument of sorts in Princess Anne to this very day.

> Teackle chartered the worth of stock sold pri- Eastern Shore Railroad vately by anybody wishing Company with himself as

president and started selling stock. When enough money was raised, and Maryland, as agreed, came forth with some matching funds, the route was surveyed and work started. The surveyor was an Army lieutenant named Kearney who later came to fame in the old West. The route he laid out was 66 feet wide and 110 miles from Elkton, long Maryland to Somer's Cove,

now called Crisfield. The line swung an arc from Elkton to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at Pivot Bridge. There, it went due south to Princess Anne, and at no point was it ever more than about a half mile from the Delaware State line. At Princess Anne the line swung southwest to Somer's Cove.

On the north end, 12 miles of grading was completed, including base for track, and bridge abutments. On the south end. grading was completed from Somer's Cove to Princess Anne.

In between, nothing was ever done other than procurement of the right of and Kearney's way, survey.

The road came to an end following the Panic of

(Continued to page 7).

# George and Lynch Low Bidder used athletics. **On School Athletic Project**

The Lake Forest School scheduled in two years. remain from the total of without an art teacher for Tennis facilities are also the local public works the remaining five weeks Board got the financial anplanned if sufficient funds grant. swer to the first phase of

\$255,000 Bid For Track and Field

the \$1.6 million athletic and sports complex at the board meeting Monday night and accepted the \$255,800.00 bid of George and Lynch Contractors for

the football field and running track.

grandstands, locker room the Lake Forest Chapter a.m. As in the past, over space, swimming pool and of American Field Service 100 students are expected the track and field, is will begin from the (Continued to page 2)

Completion of the total The Annual 15 mile parking lot of the Chipman project, which includes Walkathon sponsored by School on April 30 at 9

high school teacher, and the resignation of wrestling coach, Dean Warren. who is moving to Ohio.

There was also agreement by the Board to accept the recommendation of Aileen Torbut, student president of the Office Education Association, that the third place plaque, won recently in a State competition, be placed in the school.

Also approved was \$748.00 to cover the expenses of two teachers who will chaperone eleven students at the National OEA convention at Houston, Texas. The students will pay their own

(Continued to page 10).

# Harrington **Pair Cited By Jaycees**

Two Harrington residents, James Martin Callaway and William Robert Outten, have been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America", co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and several other civic and service organizations

The criteria for selection includes accomplishment at voluntary community service, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishment, and political participation.

# Members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Dept. were called to this house

# House Fire

early Saturday morning, for the second time in the past two months to extinguish a fire. The house belonged to John Abbott and was unoccupied at the time of either blaze. Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette.

**15 Mile AFS Walkathon Planned For April 30** 

that of Mrs. Grundy, a

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PAGE TWO



# **Car Hits Tree**

Three area people suffered minor injuries in this one car accident early Sunday morning on County road 384 near Killen's Pond. Injured were the driver Don Porter of Harrington, and two passengers in the vehicle Roy Hurd of Harrington and Glenn Vincent of Felton. Porter was reportedly charged with operating an unsafe motor vehicle. Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette.

# **Air Base To Release New** Land Use Study At Hearing

base.

tions at the base.

Dover Air Force Base will release an official Air Force study April 27

Walk-

(Continued from page 1) to take part, with each walker being sponsored at 10c per mile.

Funds which are raised will be used to support the Foreign Student Exchange program. It is expected that Lake Forest will have another student next school year. This year's student is Ute Wichels from Bremen, Germany who is living with the Jack Dill family

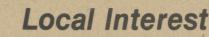
in Harrington. Ute is looking forward to participating in the walk also. As usual, there will be a number of checkpoints and rest stops along the 15 mile route.

which describes the rela-The tionship between aircraft analyzes accident potential operations and land use in and noise exposure created the area surrounding the by aircraft operations. Using this information the

base has formulated land Called the Air Installause planning recommendation Compatible Use Zone tions for the consideration (AICUZ) Study, the docu- of local communities and ment will be presented at zoning authorities. With a public meeting in the emphasis on compatible Dover Air Force Base Ofland uses and with noise ficer's Club at 7:30 p.m. attenuation measures for The meeting is open to new construction in certain the public and copies of compatibility areas. the study will be available. problems can be avoided.

The study has been prepared to promote compati-An AICUZ study is ble land use around Dover being prepared for all Air Air Force Base. The AICUZ study will assist Force bases with active aircraft operations within local communities in the the United States. The development of land use AICUZ program for Dover planning to protect the Air Force Base has been health and safety of citideveloped in cooperation zens of communities near with the Department of Dover Air Force Base and protect the flying opera-Defense and other Federal agencies.

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### - by Edythe Hearn.

Mrs. Dale Roth and Also Mr. John Pitlick is at home after a two week pital. vacation in San Juan.

Islands recently. Mr. Herman Entzian cut Monday, April 18. his leg with a power saw while in the woods and birthday Friday. required 48 stitches. He was treated at Milford Me- Martin spent Sunday in morial Hospital and releas-

ed. Mrs. Violet Wix is now Donald Collins. at her home after being in weeks.

Leslie Wix was in Mil- sie Jester Saturday. ford Hospital last week and released to return the Jester and Mrs. Bessie first part of this week. Jester visited Mrs. Theo-

pital. He was admitted guests of Mrs. Lura Hud-Thursday and is expected son in Millsboro. to stay for sometime.

patient in Milford Memor- Clarence Morris Thursday ial Hospital where she un- afternoon. derwent surgery last week.

Rapp spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clenin Norfolk, Va. with Mrs. daniel and family in Mil-Rapp's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson. Mrs. Edith D. Murphy recently enjoyed the holidays with her niece, Mr.

Mrs. and Donald McSweeney. Brown visited Mrs. Division of Wilmington Pauline Hopkins and brother Sunday afternoon.

ial Hospital.

Lyan and Ann were dinner for impaired vision. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Walter and Frances Sunday, April 17. Winkler spent the first Carrington H. Burgess part of the week on a visited Mr. and Mrs. Durbusiness trip in Nebraska. ward Bane of South Bos-Glenn Cain is a patient ton, Virginia on Sunday in the Milford hospital. Mr. Abner Hickman was Monday at the public lire-admitted to Milford Me- brary in Richmond. On morial Hospital last week. (Continued to page 10).

Mrs. Nelson Rash are now confined in the same hos-Sympathy is extended to

Puerto Rico and the Virgin the relatives of Mrs. Viola Jacobs who passed away John Walls celebrated a

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury, Md. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Milford Hospital for two Jester and son Darrell visited his mother Mrs. Bes-Mr. and Mrs. Donald

William Hearn is a dore Jester in Georgetown patient at the same hos- Sunday and were dinner Mr. Earl Griffith of An-

Mrs. Margo Farrow is a dersville visited Mr. Easter Sunday Mr. Horrace (Pete) Hamilton and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles wife, Lura had dinner with ton. In the late afternoon Mr. Hamilton returned to the Betty Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton where he has recently been a guest. Mrs. Marion Derrickson Lightcap of Wilmington is Mr. and Mrs. Elmer a patient in the Memorial

Medical Center where she is under observation. She They also visited Mrs. is in room 220. Blanche Mitchell who is a Mr. William Wheeler, patient in Milford Memor- proprietor of Wheelers Park was taken to Johns Miss Cindy Wix, Miss Hopkins Hospital last week Carol Papen and friends where he underwent tests

Kristin Renee' Wyatt celebrated her second Mrs. Anna Webb visited birthday Tuesday, April 19. She had a party in

honor of her birthday the 10th of April, and

The Police will operate radar speed control units at the following locations at the times listed:

This is the TAC team location for the week of April 25 in Kent County. 4-25 Rt. 13, north of Greenwood. Rt. 13, north Felton of Farmington. Rt. 14, east of Harrington.

4-28 Rt. 10, east of Wyoming. Rt. 113A, north of Magnolia. Rt. 10, west of Dover.

Greenwood. Rt. 13, south of Bridgeville. Rt. 20, east 4-29 Rt. 42, west of Cheswold. Rt. 42, west of of Blades.

Clayton. Pearson's Corner. Rt. 44,

4-27 Rt. 18, east of Georgetown. Rt. 113, 4-30 Rt. 8, east of south of Milford. Rt. 16,

> 4-28 Rt. 1, north of Lewes. Rt. 5, north of Harbeson. Rt. 1, south of

Laurel. Rt. 20, west of Seaford. Rt. 13, south of Seaford.

4-30 Rt. 113, south of

# **Presentation**

Above Mrs. Lucille T. Mann presents a set of "Childcraft" The Children's How and Why Library, to Mrs. Brown, Director of Harrington Day Care Center. This gift was made on behalf of the Field Enterprise Educational Corporation for which Mrs. Mann is an area manager.

# **State Police TAC Teams Announce Area Set Ups**

4-26 Rt. 16, east of

DILLY BARS

Delaware State Kenton. Rt. 6, west of Marydel. Rt. 8, east of west of Ellendale.

west of Pearson's Corner. 5-1 Rt. 13, north of Woodside. Rt. 13, south of Woodside. Rt. 13, north of Milford.

4-29 Rt. 13A, north of This is the TAC team location for the week of April 25 in Sussex County.

> Georgetown. Rt. 17, east of Selbyville. Rt. 18, west of Georgetown.

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## They Battle The Bugs

# Flying Low

To the witness on the ground, a "crop-duster" aircraft in a sudden pull up over a grove of trees, some power lines or a barn, the image is understandably conjured up that aerial applicators of chemistry on crops are daredevils left over from the barnstorming twenties.

As a matter of fact "Crop-dusting" from the air started at the very height of the barnstorming era, 1922 to be exact, and as might be expected the first aircraft used was a Jenny, the same Curtis JN4 used by the cow pasture acrobats and wing walkers, the Lindbergs, and "The Great Waldo Pepper".

But, while a "crop duster" pilot would probably make a fine aerial acrobat, and while he frequently comes perilously close to barns, a barnstormer he isn't.

"Crop duster" is set in quotes because it's a misnomer. The first one back in 1922 did use dust to control an outbreak of cotton-leaf worm down in the southland. It carried 250 pounds of dust and it was cranked over the side like flea powder with a device that worked like a flour sifter.

All that is changed now, the Journal learned this week on a photo excursion to Beiler's Crop Service located about a mile off Route 13 on the road to Hickman.

Yesterday's \$300 Jenny, equipped with a sifter, has turned into Fifty to Seventy-thousand dollars worth of specially built airplane equipped with spray atomizers, the heads of which cost nearly \$1,000.00 each. The daredevil pilot of yesteryear has turned into a skilled who must technician understand his chemistry, his environment and the damage he can do to it if he's careless. He not only must know how to handle an aircraft safely, but he has to know how to handle the whole range of pesticides and herbicides safely; how each should be applied, and under what weather conditions to not attempt application. Too warm a day, and heat ris-ing from the earth will send his spray up and away. Too much wind and it simply blows away. Where it stops noboby knows. So, if there's doubt, the rule is don't! Careless dusters have been known to wipe out a bee colony next door to where they're "dusting" and that can wind up in court. It's also the kind of risk that sends insurance rates skyward.

Add that cost to the cost of insuring a \$50,000 maintenance, becomes an expensive business. But, so are the bugs

that can eat a farmer out of business overnight. one stalk of wheat per

square foot in a field, the loss is one bushel per

This is why Beiler's aircraft which practices exists. And it's why an near misses with barns estimated 20,000 aircraft and power lines; and then around the world are busy add both to the cost of every day at aerial applishop cation of pesticides aimed facilities, and hangar at everything from army space, and "crop dusting" worms to the plagues of locusts not unlike those referred to in the Bible. Aerial application is quick, the most inexpen-

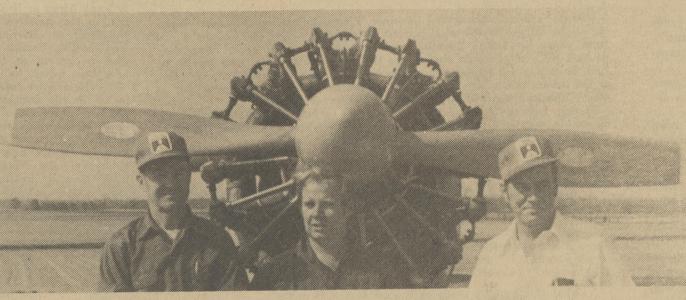
sive way to treat crops, If army worms cut off and the way that avoids crop damage. "Crop dusting" is a bus-

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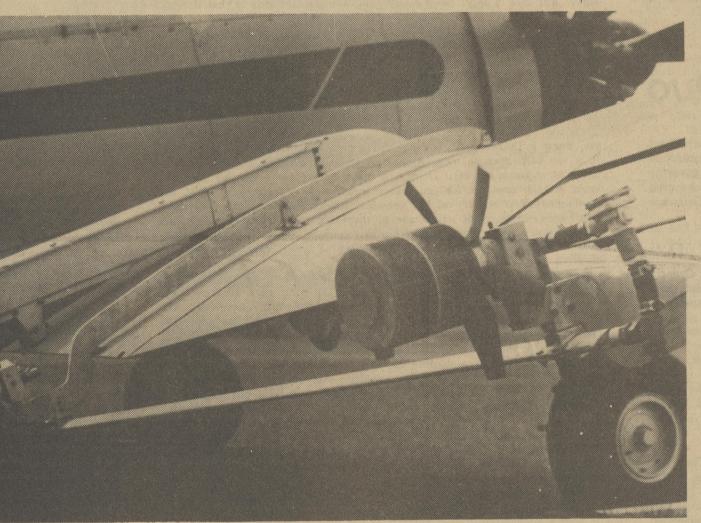
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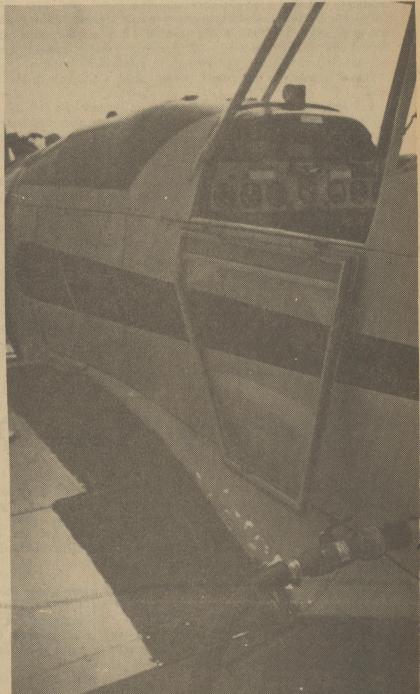


Different chemicals and different weather conditions dictate the speed and altitude of an aerial applicator. And, in certain circumstances there are natural hazards of low flying birds and sudden updrafts both of which can jolt an aircraft. A pilot must thus be constantly alert.



The Crew at Beiler's Crop Service.





The business end of an aerial application aircraft is this wind driven atomizer device. It is English made and costs nearly \$1,000.00.

Tanks on a "crop duster" are filled amidships. They are located for balance.

**Photos By Ray Blanchette** 

Ground support for the Beiler's operation comes from this tank truck which carries pesticides and herbicides so the applying aircraft doesn't have to return to home base for a refill.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

# Editorials

# Johnny Go Home

Every time a fiscal crisis comes along, and somebody starts to suggest a budget cut for the public schools, the administrators of the schools wax palsied. They have fits and starts of prediction and pontification that the unlearned minds of little children will remain unlearned if the money supply is shortened.

If they are right, the logical deduction can only be that children can best be educated by covering them over with money.

This is an absurdity. Yet, in effect this is what many of our school administrators are asking the public to accept. And all they really succeed in doing is insulting the public's intelligence.

Our thinking is that the public thinks enough of its offspring to care more about the quality of education than it cares about the cost; that it doesn't mind the price if it gets its money's worth.

If the school administrators of Delaware would really like to get the heat off, we respectfully suggest they put their own house in order by doing something about the fact that in our three counties the number of non-teaching personnel in the schools, equals or exceeds the number of teachers

The elimination of this bureaucracy would translate into available funds for more teachers. This would translate into smaller class sizes and a better climate for teaching and learning. Smaller classes would translate into a tremendous improvement in classroom discipline.

These translations combined, would send a Johnny home who could read.

And that would set off another round of translations.

First, when Johnny gets home, and can read, mom will start to keep her mouth shut about no-good teachers and schools. Then when Johnny complains that teacher kicked his butt because he wasn't paying attention in class, mom will kick it again.

Finally, the first time a legislator, a governor, or anybody, suggests cutting down school funds, she'll go up to Dover and kick his butt too.

Now, this doesn't sound very subtle. It isn't.

Yet, there is a subtlety involved, a most important one.

Public respect for education and the educational structure will have turned around, from the downside to the up. And from that, the teacher will gain support; the administrators will gain support; the system will gain support.

The administrators need never have another budgetcutcatfit if they would lighten the load of teacher by cleaning up their own bureaucracy, thus making it possible for her to raise her birch rod on high and direct:

"Johnny go home and read!"

# **Disorderly Status Quo**

It hasn't escaped our notice that last week former governor Elbert Carvel, and Mrs. Henry duPont, as co-chairpersons of an organization called "Delawareans for Orderly Development", commended governor Pierre duPont for his support of the Coastal Zone Act and observed that "navigational and human error" has led to oil spills in the Delaware River, not the absence of an offshore super-port.

"Human and Navigational error"!

Sure it was-----with only about three feet of water under the keel at best.

It makes us wonder where outfits like "Delawareans for Orderly Development" are in matters like getting the river dredged out, and channels straightened, so oil can be transported in water depth capable of floating something other than a mud turtle.

Why don't they get "hot to trot" to get the river orderly developed



# **Governor** Visits

Delaware's fiscally beleagured Governor, Pierre duPont, addressed the meeting of the Bridgeville Historical Society Saturday night, and laid out the dismal truth about the state's financial plight. He cited, among other things, the doubled costs of education during the time enrollment went down by 15 %. And, he pointed out increased unemployment, the highest personal income taxes in the nation, nearly the highest per capita debt in the nation, and a host of other difficulties that add up to a gloomy picture for Delaware.

To cope with the problem, the Governor, shown here with State Senator, T. G. Adams, suggested cuts in school funds and other across the board reductions in State expenditures. [Photo by Gwen Harrington].

# **Publisher's Choice**

### by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...what this country needs is a good \$5 transmission"

Tonight the President will unfold his package designed to save on energy. The big cars for example will be taxed at a higher rate to make up for the large amounts of gas used by such vehicles. This is not right...but that is only the negative side. The positive side is that it won't work.

Like many of you I too grew up during a time when such terms as "power glide" and "fluid drive" were commonly used terms. Neither device was worth the time and effort to invent it. Both devices were proven gas users. But they argued that it was necessary in order to obtain an even ride...just glide along.

Of course there was a time, and I can remember it, when the Cadillac car got 20 miles to the gallon of gas. Many of the big cars would do this. Then the Detroit engineers began to "monkey with things" and before you knew it there wasn't any gas mileage to be gotten with the big car. It is too bad, because most Americans in all salary and income brackets like and enjoy a big car. There are many explanations for this...but the very simple one, if for no other reason, is "protection". We are predominately a country of big vehicles...trucks and cars. Many of these small cars can fit right under one of these big tractor trailers. This fact alone makes driving small vehicles in this country extremely hazardous. If we on the other hand were a country of small cars...it would be different.

But...we could go on enjoying a large car if someone would simply go back and study how the "masters" designed the early cars. In those days the magic language and terms were "free-wheeling" and "overdrive". The car might be roaring down the highway at 60 or 70 miles an hour, but the motor would be hardly turning over.

The Village Idiot -by R. B. R.-

of the grain elevator down Harrington, by the Harrington Race- (and possibly the residents way and looks to the of its suburbs of Dover North, South, East and and Milford), seems impli-West, it becomes immediately apparent that everywhere the horizon is equidistant.

This proves, beyond question, that Harrington, Delaware is the very center of the Earth, a circumstance beginning to be recognized not by places only as far away as Dover or Greenwood, but even as far away as Baltimore and Washington.

For all we know, the City Council and Mayor of Harrington might be called upon next week to hand down a decision on policy in South Africa or Bankok. But, in the meantime the residents of Harrington (and the City Council may want to get in on this), have been asked, by way of the Harrington Journal, to aid in the decision of whether or not the Army Corps of Engineers should permit the dumping of 17 yards of fill dirt in a tributary of the Patapsco River over in Baltimore. The purpose of this fill dirt is to support a sanitary sewer where Reisterstown Road joins Pump House Lane.

If one climbs to the top the residents of Greater Delaware. cit because of the Army Corps Of Engineers seeing fit to advise the Harrington Journal this week with a press release on the subject; a press release inviting all interested parties to an environmental hearing on the project.

> Presumably there is concern that the 17 yards of fill dirt in the Gwynns Falls tributary of the Patapsco might inconvenience a Mocassin, a couple of lizards, a family of river rats, and maybe even a nest of mosquitos or Tse-Tse Flies, much to the displeasure of Mother Nature and the residents of Greater Harrington.

> Otherwise, why would the Corps of Engineers advise us of the hearing? Well, there is an other-

wise. Plainly, the Corps recognizes Harrington for what it is, the center of the Earth, and realizes the final authority in this matter of 17 yards of fill dirt in Baltimore rests with us.

So, the Corps didn't fool around. It went right to the top, Harrington, Del-That this fill dirt is of aware, center of Planet the utmost importance to Earth.

**The Evans Report** 

### by Congressman Tom Evans

I have just returned all I perceive your intense from a highly informative refreshing and trip through the state. As I have often said Washington can seem like Disneyworld -- a fantasy land surrounded on four sides by reality -- and I think it is important that I get away from the Capitol as often as my Congressional duties will allow me, in order to meet, talk with and listen to the people of

Delaware. During this recent District Work Session I traveled from northernmost Delaware -- Claymont -- to Laurel and Millsboro in the South -- with worthwhile stops at mileposts along the way. The most

concern for our country's economy as it relates to your farms, stores, businesses and industries. When I return to Washington, it is my responsibility to translate these issues and ideas of yours into action on the legislative level.

Of course, one of the pleasures of such a trip as this is seeing old friends along the way. The opportunity to greet you personally is always a pleasure and I only wish that the restrictions of time and scheduling allowed me more time to see more of you.

One of the highlights of this recent trip was a visit to the College of Marine Studies of the University of Delaware at Lewes. This excellent facility is one that our state should be proud of and I hope that more of our citizens in will become aware of the excellent and exciting work going on there. The mariculture program is of potentially valuable importance, not only to our state, but to the nation --and perhaps even the world -- in terms of coping with the world food crisis. The economic advantages to our state of the work done in Lewes also hold possible exciting promise. I have invited members of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House concerned with mariculture to visit the facility at Lewes. I look forward to continuing to visit with my fel-

if order is the goal?

The organization is against the idea of a super-port, saying it would "only re-locate the site of possible spills"

Indeed it would, relocate them where they can be controlled. The whole idea of an offshore super-port is to have a large "C" shaped tanker docking basin made of stone and earth to hold back the sea, and hold oil in, should there be an unloading accident.

The entrance to the basin would be the opening in the "C" with a partially submerged gate to be closed once a tanker is inside. Then, if there's a spill it will be contained, the oil floating atop the water to be easily pumped off and salvaged.

Most tanker accidents are in the shallow waters of existing seashore and river ports, not in deep water. And most are in connection with unloading which leaves partially empty tanks that are highly explosive.

If we must have an explosion, let it take place twenty miles at sea in a basin that will contain the debris.

In that event, nothing and nobody except the unfortunate crew, gets hurt; not the waters of the ocean, not the birds of the air, not the beaches and dunes, nor the fish beneath the sea; not even the Delawareans for Orderly Development who can, in perfect safety, continue their efforts at dis-orderly status-quo.

# **Bouncing Returns**

Last Friday, April 15th, was for many taxpayers like the Ides of March held over. For those filing the long form 1040, with all those supporting forms; those whose tax matters are complicated: those who possibly had to send a check along with the form, the shock of the whole business was painful enough

But, they may be in for an additional shock, one that can be downright traumatic.

Did their tax package bounce?

Did it re-bound like a rubber check for want of sufficient postage?

We've been told that some tax packages were so heavy this year they wouldn't go for 13e; that Internal Revenue won't pay postage due; and that a return returned, and re-sent after the deadline is considered a late return which opens the taxpayer to a fine.

Hopefully, Internal Revenue in advice to taxpayers next year might wish to publicise this possible pitfall. They may have this year. But we didn't see it or hear it.



Somewhere there is a bright kid who "...could disassemble the present transmission assembly and come up with a new one that would enable the big American cars to get great gas mileage. Maybe the Detroit engineers would not do it or be able to do it...but there must be a kid somewhere who could come up with a design such as this. It might be shocking if we discovered that the Detroit engineers have already come up with such a device...but maybe they are unable to use it.

You know just because we switch to small cars the price of gas is still going to climb unless something is done to prevent the increase in the price of gas.

The proposal of taxing the taxpayers more for the pleasures in life is not the answer. We should look for ways to make it easier ... or in the alternative offer a reward to the person who can come up with such a savings device as "...the \$5 transmission assembly."

# **Timber Practice**

With the price of lumber being what it is, many farmers are tempted these days to sell off a stand of pine timber.

So along comes a timber buyer, maybe a whole gaggle of them, to bid on the trees, buying them, cutting them, and hauling them away. Now there's certainly nothing wrong with this. Pine timber is a marketable crop differing only from corn, wheat or soya beans in that profits derived from the sale of it are, in certain circumstances, taxable as capital gains under section 631B of the Internal Revenue Code.

Where things go wrong, in the Delmarva area especially, where timber growing and marketing is not the main crop, but a side crop, is when the farmer and his tree lot fall victim to the unscrupulous timber buyer.

We refer to the ones who bid a good price per board foot, or cord of wood, and then go in and cut only the prime trees, leaving the cull trees standing and in the way of new growth. We refer to the ones who leave merchantable timber behind, out of the kind this is not as profitable as the choice stems. We refer to the ones who fell trees without regard for damage to adjacent trees or smaller growth. And, we refer to the ones who don't clean up their lumbering mess so the site can be easily prepared for a new and profitable tree plantation.

We strongly suggest that area farmers and land owners with trees to sell, bear this in mind when they deal with timber buyers. Some badly mutilated wood lots we have seen lately tell us there might be a problem with this in the lower Delaware area.

When selling trees make sure that good forestry practices are followed.

Weekly Report

At the present time, if will double the amount of any of our Senior Citizens money that a Senior Cit-\$3,000.00, they stand to lose some or all of their will be able to earn up to Social Security benefits. Quite frankly, I think

that at the present time it is extremely difficult to live on social security alone without the benefit of some outside income. That's why I intend to introduce legislation that I was there, I was ap-

Delaware earn over izen can earn. Under my legislation Senior Citizens \$6,000.00 a year and not lose any of their Social Security benefits.

> do this was, among other reasons, a recent visit I made to a Senior Citizen Apartment Complex, While

proached by an elderly woman who asked if she ly. I could tell that she we walked over to

- by Senator Joe Biden

What prompted me to that she was a criminal. She said that this was the (Continued to page 5).

important aspect of this working trip was the opportunity to listen to the people of the state, to learn about their views on the issues facing Congress today. At breakfast

Millsboro, lunch in Rehoboth Beach, dinner in Dover, I had the opportunity to hold question and answer sessions which gave me the kind of intense input from the citizens of the state which can be found in no other manner. You are able to communicate with my office through your letters and phone calls, but the level of communication of direct contact cannot be equalled. I sense your frustration at the intrusion of big government into your lives, your interest in protecting our environment, your concern for a better life for yourselves low Delawareans whenever and your families. Above and wherever possible.

## Thoughts -by Senator Bill Roth-

Suppose the Mayor of Harrington, Delaware, wanted to know quickly where he could apply for Federal aid money to upgrade city services. He'd want to know what Federal programs to look into, how much money has already been obligated from those programs and what's

still left to apply for. As things stand now, his chances of getting this information would be pretty slim without the aid of a professional "grantsman" -one who makes it his business to help potential recould speak to me private- cipients get Federal money That is why I and Senwas terribly agitated. Her ator Kennedy have cohands were trembling as sponsored a bill that would, for the first time,

a secluded corner of the open the government room. There, she told me grant process to the public. The bill would enable the public, private institufirst time that she had tions, and state and local governments to crack the

bureaucratic code that keeps people from knowing where and how our huge government spending machine is directing its resources. I like to call the pro-

posal the Truth In Government Bill, although its formal name is the Program Information Act. I chaired a hearing in the Senate on the bill April 5th and I am truly encouraged by the response and support given me by high officials of the Carter Administration and by local officials -- among them Mrs. Lois Parke, Councilwoman of New Castle County.

The bill would establish a single source of computerized data on all Federal assistance programs. This data bank would be an open book to potential applicants looking (Continued to page 5).

# College Chorus **Sets Concert**

Wesley College The Chorus, under the direction of Michael Larkin, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Wesley College Center.

Featured on the program will be an a cappella presentation of The Passion According to St. John, by Elizabethan composer William Byrd. Based on the Biblical text of the life of Christ, the work is a solid example of Byrd's church music.

Other compositions on the program are those of J.S. Bach, Mozart, Bill-Palestrina and ings. Michael Larkin.

The public is invited to attend the concert, which is free.

# **Moose Elect** Officers

The annual election of the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose 1977-1978 new officers was held at 8 p.m., April 12, 1977 and the results are as follows: Governor-William Shirey, Sr., Junior Governor-Herbert Bul **Prelate-Theodore** lock. Ebert, **Treasurer-Terry** Freer. Junior Past Governor - Dennis Mullins, One year Trustee-Sam Lyons, Two Year Trustee-John Piccolo, Three Year Trustee-Dick Crouse and secretary of club-Lester Lawton, secretary of Lodge - John Semans, Sergeant of Arms-Joe Dopirak, Assistant Sergeant of Arms-Charles Ware, Inner Guard-Gene Wright, Outer Guard-Robert Maloney.

# Crop-

(Continued from page 3).

iness requiring a large investment, a lot of knowledge, and pilots who know how to fly safely. So, the next time you see a plane clear the trees by a few feet, bank sharply and duck down behind the trees again, think daredevil if you wish. But



with Mouse", by John Scheeler of Mays Landing, N.J., won first prize and \$3,500 in the '76 Contest. This year the winner will receive \$10,000 in this lifesized decorative class, an unheard of sum up to now in wildfowl carving.

# Wildfowl Carving Show

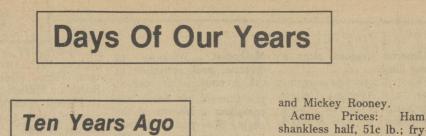
OLD TIMERS TO JUDGE These three veteran Eastern Shore veteran carvers and naturalists will bring a grand total of 238 years of experience to judge the popular "Shootin' Stool Decoy Contest". From left to right they are Paul Marshall, 75, of Smith Island, the famed Lem Ward, 81, of Crisfield and Corb Reed, 82, of Chincoteague. All entries will be bobbed in a water tank to insure natural floatation



## At Salisbury

# **Wildfowl Carving Contest Set For This Weekend**

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Fri., Apr. 21, 1967 A \$19,000 equipment addition is now underway at Diamond State Telephone Harrington Company's Central office. The new addition will provide facilities for serving 125 more telephones.

Winners of The Lions Beauty Contest were announced. Miss Harrington for 1967 is Candace Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peck. Little Miss Harrington is Debra Ann Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to John W. Ottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Ottinger of Royesford, Pa.

Army Sgt. James L. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lyons,

# **Twenty Years Ago**

Fri., Apr. 26, 1957 Harrington Fire Co. attended a woods fire on the land of John Curtis near Moore's Crossing. The

# **Roth-**

(Continued from page 4). for programs to meet their needs. Through sophisticated computer technology at relatively modest cost, potential applicants can learn instantly whom to contact, where to apply, what restrictions are imposed, and whether funds are available for programs to fill their needs. The legislation would re-

volutionize the government's way of doing business because it would mean that every citizen, from the Mayor of Harrington to the President of Harvard, will be able to get the same information at the same time. It is a true break with the past and an important breakthrough for open govern-

ment. Truth in government de-Knows, Mr. Allison" with mands that citizens have Deborah Kerr and Robert equal access to this infor-Mitchum, and mation because we all have a right to know how government spends our tax dollars. Back when I was a member of the House of Representatives, I compiled and cataloged for the first time a complete listing of all Federal assistance programs. My com-Pigno And pilation of more than 1,000 programs has now been updated and is pub-

Harrington, recently recorn, 5 ears 29c. ceived the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received **Biden**in Vietnam. Sgt. Lyons is a 1965 graduate of Har-

rington High School. (Continued from page 4). Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield have returned ever broken the law and from a weekend visit with that she was afraid that their son Marshall in Greenville, N.C.

Harrington High's Lions scared. started off the baseball season with losses to had done to make her Dover Air and Bridgeville. Jarrell Fuel placed first to jail. She told me that in bowling in the final over the past year she had third standings.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Felton, for which she earned girl; Mr. and Mrs. James about \$4,000.00. She failed J. Collins, Felton, girl; to report the excess and Mr. and Mrs. William money over \$3,000.00 that Meding, Felton, boy. Acme Prices: Smoked she had earned and was scared to death that she picnics, whole 35c lb.; was about to be dragged lamb roast, 43c lb.; Acme away in chains. coffee, 63c 1 lb. bag; Now there may be a sirloin steaks, 87c lb. crime in there, but I don't

company extinguished a bill. chimney fire at the home of Donald Dean on Wolcott should penalize people who Street.

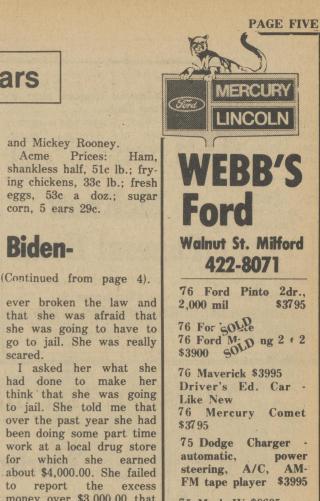
James Evins, projection-ist at Reese Theatre, is money to live on, who want to continue to work sporting a banged-up nose, and actively contribute to encountered when a coffin society. lid fell on it. Evins uses the casket in a spook-ghost act called "J. Evins and his Graveyard Friends." The casket lid fell on the bridge of Evins' nose when he forgot to secure a latch.

The city has banned parking on Hanley Street, from Clark Street to Gains Alley, and on Railroad Avenue from Clark Street to Mechanic Street.

398-3750 DE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbors were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mrs. Ida Snowberger. **James W. Rash** Artie Jones Jr. recently **Raughley Building** celebrated his 1st birthday with a small party at the home of his grandparents, **NEW YORK LIFE** Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley T Reed.

**Insurance Company** Soon to appear at the Reese Theatre, "Heaven Life Insurance



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know that what you are seeing is a professional at work.



Close to 2,000 entries nation's best carvers, and are expected in the we expect well up to 500 Seventh Annual World Championship Wildfowl Carving Contest of the country, Ward Foundation, to be Europe. held in the Civic Center, Salisbury, Saturday and elaborate carving is sure Sunday, April 23 and 24.

to continue. Look for individually carved feathers, finer paintings, larger with museum pieces several birds. While the Foundation can Ward never forget our debt to the grand old-time decoy carvers of the past, we know that today's keen competition among professionals will bring out new and more elaborate

truly new creations.' Three grand old Eastern Shoremen, hunters and decoy makers with a total of 238 full years behind them, will judge the "Shootin' Stool Decoy Contest," an event devoted to the classic gunning decoy. The famed and prestigeous Lem Ward of Crisfield. 82. Paul Marshall of Smith Is-

Entries in the Shootin'

The two annual Ward

The Carving Competition

is always held the fourth

weekend in April, while



EXPIRES APRIL 18, 1977

Wildfowl Art and Carving Exhibition, for carvers to complete the displays and sales only, very top talent from this will be held from now on Canada and the second weekend in October, this year, Friday 'The trend to more Saturday, and Sunday, Oc-

tober 7, 8 and 9. Admission to the Contest is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students. Children 14 and under free when accompanied by adults. There is ample free parking at the Civic Center, and food service is available. The Civic Center is located on Civic Avenue. just south of Route 50 on the east end of Salisbury. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on (Continued to page 7).

lished annually by the Office of Management and Budget as the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance I view the Federal Program Information Act as

the logical next step in bringing government closer to the people

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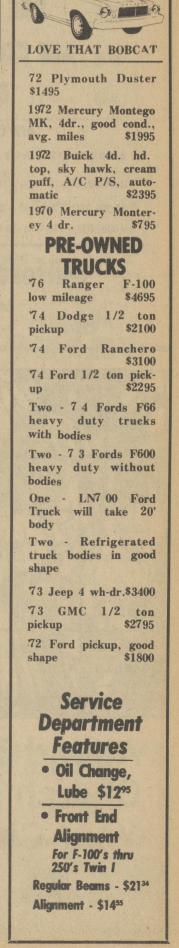
Bystanders watching the Beiler's Crop Service air team in action, sense teamwork and the expertise that results from it. And certainly Beiler's existing clients know of Beiler's teamwork because they call on Beiler's year after year, safe; in the knowledge that they get professionalism, complete with the latest in technology; and the skill needed for expert air application of herbicides and pesticides for weed and insect control.

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**Obituaries** 

### Virginia F. Moore

MILFORD-Virginia F. Moore, 58, of 414 Ever- ber of Avenue United green Circle, Milford, died Methodist Church; past Saturday



### Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Moore was a mem-

at Milford president" of the United

choir. She was a former board member of the Methodist Country Home; a board member of the Catholic Social Services representing the Methodist Church; a member of the Milford New Century Club; and a member of the Milford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Methodist

Moore, Jr., of Cam-Women of bridge, Md.; two daugh-Avenue; past president of ters, Mrs. Delores A. the Avenue Choir and at Smith of Milford and Mrs. the time of her death was I. Francis Quillen of Harcompiling a history of the rington, and a grandson, Bordie Smith.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 2 the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### George M. Sipple

MILFORD-George M.

She is survived by her Sipple, 79, of Orlando, husband, Odus A. Moore, Fla., a native of Milford, Sr., a son, Neil Moore of died Monday, April 11, in Milford; a stepson, Odus an Orlando hospital after a

short illness. Mr. Sipple was the founder and president of the G.M. Sipple Construction Co. in Orlando and

was a member of the board of directors of Sun First National Bank of Orlando. He was active in civic affairs in Orlando and once served on the city council there.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha Doak Sipple; a daughter, Mrs. G. Rogers Smith of Covington, La.; five grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. Services were Wednes-

tion Chapel of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Burial was in Green-Fla

Services were Friday at p.m. at the Stevenson

Lynn

Donna O. Willey be afternoon

MILFORD-Donna Willey, 35, of near Milford, died Thursday, April 14, in Kent General Hospital. Dover, from injuries received in an auto accident on Wednesday. She was driving on

White Oak Road in Dover shortly before 5 p.m. when her car left the road and hit a tree, Dover police said. Her daughter, Carol Mae Stevens, 14, who was a passenger in the car, remained in fair condition last night in Kent General Hospital. She was a seamstress at

the Milford Stitching Co., Inc. She is survived by her husband, Oliver R. Willey; five other daughters, Katherine Cyr, and Patricia Lorraine Willey, both at home, Elizabeth Jean Passwaters of Lincoln and Sharon Lynn Donovan and Anna Hammond, both of Milford; her mother. Verda Griffith of Milford: a sister, Marjorie Carbeau of Presque Isle, Maine; and three grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.



by Barbara Jacobs Just take a walk around

bicentennial committee.

name is Stacey Leigh Taylor, born March 30 to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor of Felton. April 14th for Cathy

expected to arrive in May. and friends

Cheryl Killen on Wednes-Mrs. Shirley Shirley

For Your Information '

A safety deposit box held in the sole name of the deceased, or jointly held, will be sealed until the public administrator or your attorney and banker can be present at the opening. This safeguards for the heirs any assets in the box and insures the filing of any will contained therein, to fulfill the wishes of

Respectfully.

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wood Cemetery. John M. Thompson MILFORD - John M. Thompson, 46, of near Mil-

Services

Wednesday

will

(today) at 2 at the Mc-

Knatt Funeral Home, 50

Commerce St., Harrington.

Burial will be in Holly-

Mr. Thompson was a

ford, died Tuesday, April 12, in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center from injuries suffered in an auto accident south of the Summit Bridge on Delaware 896 Oct. 20. He had never regained consciousness afday at 2 in the Reformater the accident.

Safe

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Happenings



-by Carole Glasspool -Mr. and Mrs. William husband Tom to "go fly a flag. They've been to Bal-Ashley and children, Jen- kite" he goes and flies a timore and last weekend nifer and Billy, of Wood- kite. The big twist on this in Middletown, Del. Joinbury Acres spent the is that Karen goes and early part of last week in flies one, also, and so do

as "The Needle" but young Billy Ashley has come up with a new nickname for the imposing structure. He refers to it as "The Pencil." After returning home for a brief respite the Ashleys were off again on Saturday to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country where they toured the Pennsylvania Museum. All sorts of trains are on display there from the earliest woodfired engine to the latest diesel type. The Ashleys also saw the private plush coach that was used by Barbara Streisand in the filming of "Hello Dolly' and took a train ride to Paradise. How many of us have an opportunity to ride to Paradise and return? While traveling in the Amish country the Ashleys saw an Amish farmer plowing his field using three teams of horses. Elizabeth said she had seen four horses abreast plowing but never six. That's a rather unique six horsepower plow in this day and age.

When Karen Wilmire of Woodbury Acres tells

## Kail-

(Continued from page 1). 1837 when Maryland went broke and defaulted on commitments under the "Eight Million Dollar Bill". The company failed and so ended Teackle's dream, including the part of it which was to have one wing of his Princess Anne mansion serve as a passenger depot with his daugh ter as Station Master!

In 1840, a second "Eastern Shore Railroad" was chartered and acquired by grant from the State of Maryland, the original 66 foot wide strip of right-of-way of the first company.

No track was ever laid

ends have been traveling there to meet them and around to competitions. transport them to the Mid-Karen recently won a box dletown kite flying comof donuts for a "most petition. So, the next time someoriginal" kite she had sewn

a replica of the American one tells you to "go fly a kite," try it, you might like it!

Rev. and Mrs. Charles ing the Wilmires in the

Happy Birthday to Miss Robin Kashner of Barretts Chapel Rd., Canterbury who will be fourteen on Saturday!

The rose family includes Urban of Pennsylvania are apples, pears, quinces,

Museum of the Foundation Many of the top money modest beginnings of a will also be open during this time. It is found in Salisbury State College, just off College Avenue, turn right from Route 13 at the south end of Salisbury. The Museum contains one of the nation's finest collections of both of that era. decoratives and classic de-

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winners from past compe- couple hundred entries, titions are on display, plus and very few really proa large new piece from fessional, full-time carvers, Grangier McKoy. There to an exciting nationally are also displays of early recognized art form, with hunting equipment, and dozens of professionals classic decoys of the past with annual incomes well century by famed carvers up into five figures, and prices for their work 10 to The presence of the 20 times the fees of the

on this right-of-way except the stretch from Princess Anne to Crisfield. Later, when the Dela-

ware Railroad Company was chartered and pushed a line from Wilmington to Salisbury, passing through Harrington on the way, the Eastern Shore Railroad was extended from Princess Anne to Salisbury where it joined up with the Delaware line.

Still later, the Pennsylvania Railroad acquired the whole thing. And with it, went the old 66 foot wide right-of-way that belonged to the "line that never was" back in 1836. And to this day the receivers in bankruptcy of the Penn Central, still get a dollar a year nominal rent from some of the farmers near Elkton, for use of the right-of-way. And now, still more Delmarva history is being made with the purchase of the Pocomoke to Cape Charles extension of the line that passes through Harrington, by a group from New York. Why?

Well maybe there's some thought the energy crisis will bring back the railroads, restore them to their former status as the most economical way to send goods and produce from point A. to point B. And who knows, maybe Harrington will once again see passenger traffic!

In the meantime, if anybody wants to start another railroad, there's a strip of right-of-way over in Maryland. Its embankments and grades are somewhat eroded now. A house or two might be in the way. A public road called "Old Railroad called Road", and straight as a die, is built atop part of the old right-of-way where it crosses what is now U.S. Route 50 just west of Salisbury. And in most places fences cross its path. But, it's there beneath the trees and honeysuckle, still waiting for ties, spikes, fish plates an maybe even the wheels of a locomotive.

8-8 on Sat.

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# **Blue-Gold Game Begins 22nd Year**

Plans are well underway for the 1977 Delaware Blue-Gold All-Star Football scheduled for Game August 13 at 2 p.m. at the University of Delaware stadium. The game, held annually to benefit the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children, is in its 22nd year.

Both Area teams will be represented in this year's game as Mike Bensen will represent Lake Forest and George Jefferson will represent Woodbridge.

Each year the Foundation makes grants to support projects of various local organizations involved with programs for the mentally retarded. Last year's game netted \$53,000 and "seed money" grants were made to Delaware Youth for Human Services, a group dedicated to young handicapped people who will now be able to broaden their program; the Jewish Family Service to Help Support the Brandywine Social Club, an activity program for mentally retarded adults; the Mary Campbell Center for Scholarships to subsidize clients for long term committee, and Angie in order to bring game Dover is heading up the or respite care; Delaware Cataldi of Newark, Princi- participants into direct downstate effort which will Curative Workshop to sup- pal of Claymont Middle contact with the retarded take place in May and port a program for early School, in his twelfth year children in this program.

identification of develop- with the committee. social teen program; and are 19 schools. Camden-Wyoming

of Newark, Chairman of mid-April. the 40 member game com- The 66 ball players will two Chairmen: Jim Keegan of on August 1. Hockessin, a Du Pont fifth year on the game

mentally disabled children; The Gold team is com-Center of Religious Educa- prised of players from 20 tion to support a spiritual- schools and from the Blue In John Charlton School in addition to the ball

to players, cheerleaders repinitiate a bowling program. resenting schools in both Attorney James Garvin areas will be announced by

mittee, has set this year's each nominate a queen goal at \$62,000. Attorney candidate from their Garvin is the newly-ap- schools and from these pointed U.S. Attorney for nominations the Blue and Delaware and has been Gold queens and their with the game for seven courts will be selected. years. He previously serv- Gold selections will be ed as Athletic Committee made at Benjamin's in Chairman' and was last Dover's Blue Hen Mall on year's Vice-Chairman. Sup- July 26. The Blue selecporting Attorney Garvin tions will be made at Pom-Vice- eroy's in the Concord Mall In 1974 the game com-Marketing Manager in his mittee inaugurated the will continue through

All players, cheerleaders, and queen candidates are given the opportunity of being paired with a "buddy" from one of the State's schools for the mentally retarded. It has proven to be an extremely rewarding experience for all involved and is really what the game is all about.

A major portion of the game's proceeds result from the advertisements, sponsors and patrons which are included in the game program. Howard Cosgrove of Newark is Chairman of this year's Under the campaign. direction of Mrs. Judy Zucker of Westwood Manor, the upstate campaign is underway and "Hand-in-Hand" program April. Mrs. Doris Walls of June

# **NASCAR's Baby Grand Division Set To Race At Dover Downs On May 14**

NASCAR's Baby Grand Division has been signed for a 50-mile race at Dover Downs International Speedway to take place on Saturday, May 14th, the day before the Mason-Dixa.m. on Friday. "500" Winston Cup

Grand National race. two Mason-Dixon "500" Inaugurated last year by NASCAR, the Baby Grand Division is comprised of determined by time trial compact cars such as Pinruns on Friday (1 p.m.). tos, Vegas, and Mavericks. The cars are painted up eligible to take time trials much the same as the Grand National cars with but only the fastest two many of the color schemes cars will be awarded these matching identically with front row positions. The the cars of Petty, Pearson and other Winston Cup

stars. Larry Pearson, son of famed Purolator driver, David Pearson, is a regular competitor in the division.

With the Baby Grand clude with alternating race scheduled for 2:30 Grand National and Baby p.m. on Saturday, the Grand practice in the af-Mason-Dixon race activities have been expanded to 4 days beginning on for Grand National and

Thursday, May 12th. At 7 Baby Grand practice at 8 a.m. on Thursday, the a.m. followed by Baby Grand National cars and Grand qualifying for all teams will be signed in starting positions at 11

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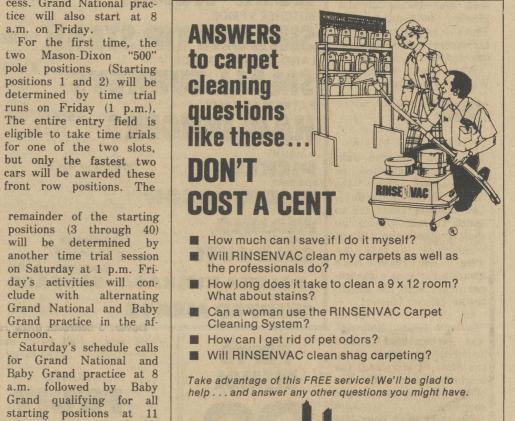
public at that time. Friday's schedule will see the Baby Grand cars and drivers sign in and begin their inspection process. Grand National prac-

the

Mason-Dixon

Mason-Dixon "500" and the activities begin at 9:45 Eastman Kodak Camera a.m. and the 9th annual Day activities.

Mason-Dixon "500" will On Sunday, pre-race start at 12:05 p.m.





**Spartans Edge Raiders 82-59** 

From start to finish it was Lake Forest's Tony Barner in front in the last leg of Monday's mile relay Woodbridge. Above Barner takes the baton from Ron Loper while below he raises his arms in victory. Staff Photos by Ray Blanchette.

. To

Finish

# **Moore Sets New Record In**

Bill Moore's 42.6 clock ing in the Intermediate . Custis had fine second hurdles set a new Lake place efforts in the discus Forest record as the Spartans won a tightly contested track meet 82-59 against Woodbridge here on Monday.

Lake Forest had not with Tim McCombs and beaten several years, but finally

put the contest in the win column by sweeping the next-to-the last event, the pole vault. Gusty Voshell's the ground than most clearance of ten feet, six inches, was followed by efforts of ten feet by Kelly Woodward and Allan Walth.

Blue Raider sprinter Watts won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while teammate Greg Rowe annexed the discus and shot put with a pair of the best performances seen here to date. Rowe spun the platter 145 feet, 4 mon LF. inches and hurled the 12pound-shot 50 feet, 10 inches. He's a threat to

win both in the state meet. Danny parker was a double winner, taking the mile in an excellent 4.46.2, then going 880 yards in 2.12 mile, with Dave Richter of Lake Forest and Mesibov of Woodbridge

going 2-3 in the 880. Wilson Fry, a Spartan sophomore, ran his fastest two mile yet, 10.37, as Woodbridge's George Williams surprised by finishing second against the distance - rich Spartans whose freshman prospect, Bill Mitchell, was third.

Tony Barner and Ron Loper ran 1-2 in the 440, then teamed with Bill Moore and Dave Richter to win the mile relay.

Woodbridge has excellent long and triple jumpers as Lake Forest's tough, Mike Benson was edged in each of his specialties, losing by 1/2inch to Murray (19-8) in the former and by 6 1/2inches to Burbage (41-7) in the latter. Spartan Stacy Sams did 19-5 in the long jump.

John O'Toole and Jerry day. (121-10) and high hurdles, respectively. Custis tied his school mark (15.8).

Lake Forest swept the final event, the high jump, Woodbridge for Joe Nored, each clearing 5

> feet, 8 inches, with Chris Palmisano going over 5-6. Palmisano is built closer to scholastic horizontal leapers.

Discus-1. Rowe, WB 145-4, 2. O'Toole LF, 3. Christopher LF. 330 IM Hurdles -1.

Moore LF, 42.6, 2. Stanley WB, 3. Custis LF. High Hurdles - 1. Bailey WB 15.4, 2. Custis LF, 3. Stanley WB. 100-1. Watts WB 10.4, 2. Pettyjohn WB, 3. Har-Mile 1. Parker LF 4.46, 2. Palmisano LF, Thomas LF. 880 Relay - LF 1.39.5 440 - 1. Barner LF 54.7, 2. Loper LF, 3. Fletcher WB. 1. Parker LF 880

2.12.3, 2. Richter LF, 3. Mesibov WB 220 - 1. Watts WB 23.9, 2. Pettyjohn WB, 3. Justice LF.

Long Jump - 1. Murray WB 19-8, 2. Benson LF, 3. Sams LF. Shot - 1. Rowe WB 50-

10, 2. Trivett WB, 3. O'Toole LF. Two mile - 1. Fry LF,

2. Williams WB, 3. Mitchell LF. 440 Relay - 1. Wood-

bridge 47. Mile Relay 1. Lake Forest 3.46.8 Triple Jump - 1. Burbage WB 41-7, 2. Benson LF, 3. Murray WB. Pole Vault - 1. Voshell

LF 10-6, 2. Woodward LF, 3. Walth LF. High Jump - 1. T. Mc-Combs LF, 2. Nored LF, 3. Palmisano LF.

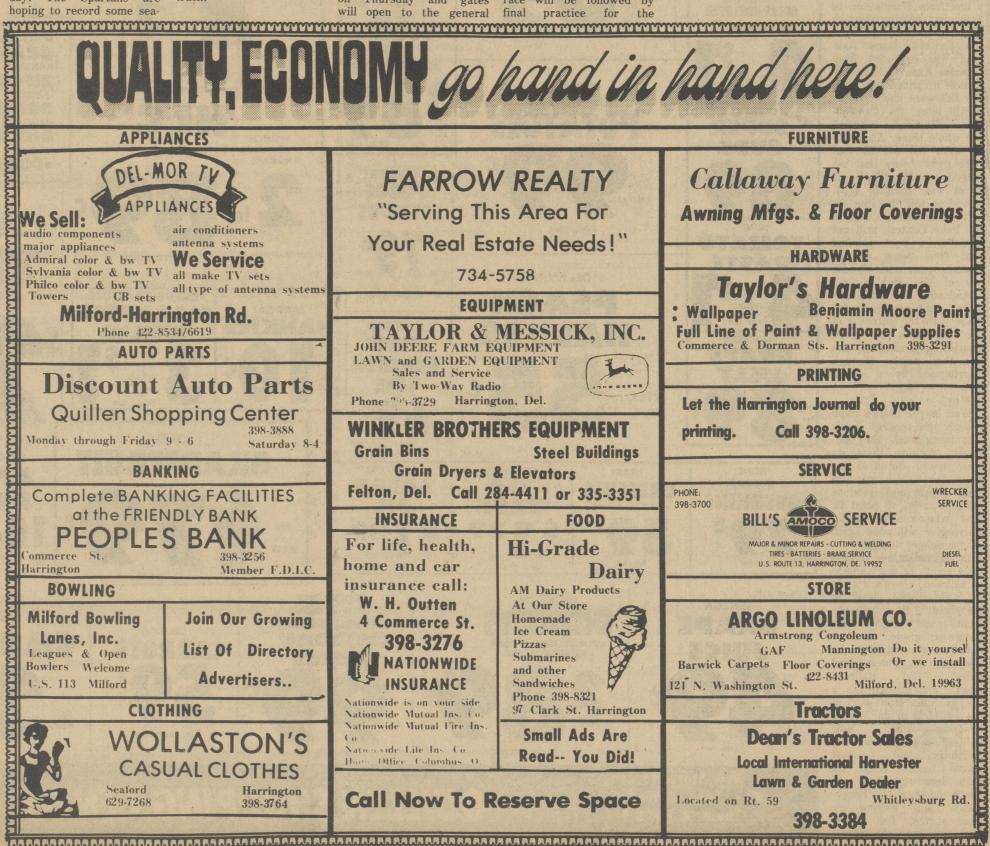
Lake Forest, coached by

Jim Blades and Jim Fleming, go to Laurel Thurs- Bulldogs fast all-weather The Spartans are track.

and the NASCAR inspec- a.m. Following tion process will get un- Saturday derway. qualifying session at 1 The initial practice sesp.m., the Baby Grands - best efforts on the sion for the Mason-Dixon will compete in their 50-

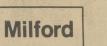
"500" will start at 1 p.m. mile race at 2:30 p.m. The on Thursday and gates race will be followed by





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### April 8

Admissions: Mary F. Davis, Milford; Patricia A. Dorrell, Bridgeville; Leon F. Jones, Milford.

Discharges: Kelly S. Bayless, Linda N. Brown, Ahbia L. Deshields, Marie E. Green, Nettie B. Green, Chaneta R. Harris, Clarence Knotts, Carlton W. Layton, Anna M. Manter.

### April 9

Admissions: Judy A. Dean, Harrington; Emma L. Lodge, Milford; Alice E. Marshall, Greenwood; David L. Doughten, Harrington; Howard E. Todd, Jr.; Felton.

Discharges: Eva M. Askins, Harry Becker, Marlene C. Burris, Dawn Ridge K. Cooper, Shawnna L. Joseph F. Ferguson, Gordy III, Henry L. Graff, Dorothy F. Kutchen, · present. George E. Short, Angela R. Stayton, Tina R. Watson, Earl C. Wells.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow and Judith Dean, Harrington, girl.

April 10 Admissions: William Prettyman, Frederica: Mary Derrickson, Milford; Patricia Allen, Felton; Linda Butler, Harrington. Hettie **Discharges:** Clark, Thomas Clark, Winifred Herd, Jeff Kashner, Gale Langham, James Mollohan, John Sears, Jr., James Simpson, Jason Vergara.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. David and Patricia Allen, Felton, boy. April 11



Circa early 1800's. Fair Condition. 4 Bedrooms 2 Beautiful Fireplaces, built-in China closet, winding staircase, center foyer. Central Heat [Hot Air]. Need OFFER.



Michael **Admissions:** Morris, Frederica; John ren, Sears, Jr., Bridgeville; Richard Merchant Jr., Donnan Harrington; Farrow, Harrington. Milford; Jade Burris, Bridgeville; **Discharges:** Parkinson. Ellingsworth, Catherine

Short, Marie Milford; Delores Cubbage, Suzanne, Milford; Ethna Buchman, laway, Felton; Kimberly Voshell, Edgar Foldi, Discharges: Margaret Donnan Burris, Patricia Cannon, Donna Claycomb, Allen. Judy Dean, Luciel Howell, Births: Mr. and Mrs.

Report from Hickory Janet Symons on Tuesday

charge.

Lincoln.

and had lunch.

Dorothy Melvin, James Raymond and Deborah Owens, Howard Todd, Jr. Dale, Harrington, boy. April 14

and Wednesday nights.

Report from Greenwood

United Methodist Charge:

On April 17, in the

Greenwood Church at 7:30

a program featuring "The

Salvation Gospel Singers"

Next Sunday, April 24,

at 6 p.m a Charge-wide Fellowship Covered-Dish

supper with a program at

Epworth Church is in

On Tuesday, Mrs. Alice McIllvaine and Mrs. Edna

Hayes shopped in Dover

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

McIllvaine had as their

guest during Easter vaca-

tion their niece, Miss

Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Theresa Ottey were

her daughter and son-in-

Rhonda Wisseman

p.m. in the sanctuary.

and "The Praise-Makers."

**Area Hospital Notes** 

April 13 Admissions: Samuel Far-

Congregational

We

Church:

broke our attendance on

Easter Sunday with 106

On April 23, a group

from our church will go to

Teen Haven near Lancaster

The Rev. Bill Drury who

was here in February told

us of a need to get their

camp facilities in order.

This will involve cleaning

up, painting, cutting brush

and digging. They will

And please don't forget

the work detail on our

sanctuary, this will be on

special training classes are

through April. After this,

Tuesday night will be

work night again. You are

all invited to join the clas-

ses being taught by Mrs.

progress probably

Thursday night while the

provide lunch for us.

to help with a work detail.

Felton.

Methodist

Milford: William Hearn, low, Milford; Thelma War-Houston; Richard Harrington; Caroll Todd, Yost, Houston; Debra Wil-Bridgeville; Abner Hick helm, Milford; C. Leslie man, Harrington; Verna Jean Cannon, Milford; Theresa Griffin, Felton; Wix, Harrington; Margaret Houston Sheila Griffin, Felton.

Johnson, **Discharges:** Pamela Mil-Gordon, Delores Alls-Jade Parkinson. worth, David Doughten, Foskey, Kenneth Jennifer Hollis, Emma Jar-Nelson Driggus, rell. Leon Jones, Helena Oney, William Wenrich.

> Births: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Esther Roberts, Bridgeville, boy. April 15

> > -by Pat Hatfield-

parents.

Greenwood

Admissions: Alan Potts, Births: Mr. and Mrs.

ted home to a buffet sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Bollinger and Garith

and Mrs. Lurietta Draper

attended a stork shower

given for Mr. and Mrs.

William Post at the home

of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Post, Sr. in Mil-

ton, on Saturday evening.

her luncheon guests on

R. Russell Pippin of Pa.,

Bertha Prettyman

Mrs. Belle Allen had as

per on Saturday evening.

### Milford, girl. **Editor Reported Doing Well**

Alvin and Sandra Johnson,

## **After Surgery**

Margo Farrow, editor of the Harrington Journal, is reported as doing quite well at the Milford Hospital following surgery last Thursday and again Tuesday morning. She expects to be back

at the editor's desk following recovery.



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### WINNER

Little Miss Renee Lynn Whitehead, three month old daughter of O'Dell and Bernadette Whitehead of Honeybrook, Pa.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart of Felton.

Little Miss Elizabeth

Marie Stewart, one year

old daughter of Mr. and

It's easy to enter the Little Charmers Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child [with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos] to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and include parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also be announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

Mail the entry today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952.



Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis joined the group 20 to discuss the new profor Sunday dinner. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muller Mineola, New York. Kenneth Cannon joined a

Our annual monthly

Mr. Wallace Watson

to many questions. Notice: The Greenwood **Senior Center News** — by Cleota Willey –

We had our usual physical fitness program with of

Mrs. Alice Roper of Viola. There was band reheargroup from Woodbridge sal later. After lunch we High and attended the had our monthly business meeting with Elma Thorpe Key Club Convention in Virginia Beach on Friday, as vice president. We had

26 members present. Our president and Mrs. The Greenwood Ele-Hussey are on a visit to Woodbridge High P.T.A. Ohio at the present time. meeting will be held April All our sick members are much better and back 25, at 7:30 in the Band at the center again. Room of Greenwood.

Mrs. Burdette was with There will be election of us on Tuesday for her last officers for the coming Bible Study at this time. year and Mrs. Diane Mun-Our most sincere thanks son, Elementary Guidance to Mrs. Burdette for her Counselor, will present a time and work with us in

educational. We arrived back at the center around 6:30, tired but happy to be home. On Friday morning 11 of

helping us understand the

Wednesday was do as

you like day -- knitting,

crocheting, and macrame.

The men always enjoy the

On Thursday about 38

members and friends

boarded one of Mr. Bow-

man's buses for a shopping

trip to Granite Run Mall.

We all enjoyed the time

o'clock and stopped at

Franklin Mint and Museum

for a tour. It was a grand

tour, both beautiful and

We left there at 3

and eats there.

pool table at all times.

Bible a little better.

our members went to New Castle for a bowling tournament. No one won any trophies, but all had a nice day There was no bowling at Milford for our members, but those who cared to went to Milford shopping.



of

Mrs.

Dover. 3 bedroom brick rancher, 2 beautiful wooded acres. Full bath, notty pine interior. Many possibilities...paved drive single car garage. Owner must sacrifice...offers needed. Any type of financing acceptable.



law Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Lena Barwick of Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J. Greenwood.

Their three daughters Some of those attending Mary Ann, Kathy and the A.A.R.P. Banquet at Dawn, returned with them Seaford on Saturday night after spending the vacation from Greenwood were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, week with their grand-Mrs. Charles Boothe and Mrs. Lena Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mcbrother. Barwick, Mrs. Beatrice creary entertained friends and fellow church mem-Horner and Mrs. Belle bers in their newly-renova-

Allen. Cheer Center News: Week April 11-15: On Tuesday, April 12, Sue Hurley, from the Fire School showed a film about the different ways

fire can start in our homes. It was very interesting and informative. Peg Eastburn will be at the center on Wed., April

gram for Senior Citizens concerning legal aid. Any-Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. one over 60 years of age in the community is welcome to come and listen at 1 p.m. She will stress the importance of everyone having a will.

> birthday party will be April 21 on Thursday. We will celebrate the birthday of William Horner, Helen Workman, Orath Thawley and Belle Allen.

from Peninsula Home and Hospital was here on Fri., April 15 to take pictures of our activities. Our project council

members, Mrs. Beatrice Horner and Mrs. Eliza Foreman attended a training session Sat., April 16 in Georgetown. They report an interesting meeting and received answers

Saturday and Sunday.

program on "Parenting."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

mentary

Junior

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Little League and Minor League will have a Bake on Saturday, April 23 at a.m. in front of 10 Reynold's Market. Please come and support your Mrs. William Veale were League. presented for baptism Eas-

Mrs. Helen Workman ter Sunday by Rev. was a Sunday dinner guest Wayne Grier in Bethel of Miss Charlotte White in United Methodist Church. Bridgeville. Summer and Daphne are

Mr. and Mrs. 'Raymond granddaughters of Mr. and Forbes of Denver, Colora-Mrs. Hubert Cannon. do have returned home after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bertie Veale of Raleigh, North Carolina spent the week-Forbes and the Rev. and end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Fleischauer Hubert and their families. attended the baptism of Sunday afternoon callers their

the home of Mrs. Daphne Veale. Theresa Ottey were Mrs. Flora Snyder, Mrs. Helen Maloney, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muller of Mineola, New York.

House guests of Mr. and Hubert Cannon. Debbie Mrs. Gary Davis and family are Mr. and Mrs. and Daphne remained for a week's stay with the Norman Albert, Kevin and Cannons. Danielle from Pembrook,

Summer Leigh Jopp, in-Lisa Gerardi fant daughter of Mr. and Thursday and Friday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Jopp, and Daphne Alenta Veale, in-Mrs. Lester Larimore. Mr. James Morgan and fant daughter of Mr. and

Andrewville

Allen Haldeman have returned from a business trip to Newark, New York.

**by Florence Walls** 

Master Kevin Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder celebrated his 3rd birthday on April 7th. Scott Gerardi spent Fri-

spent

day and Saturday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore.

April Anthony who will Cannon and celebrate her 6th birthday this week had a birthday granddaughter party last Saturday afternoon. Those who attended Mr. and Mrs. William were Jamie and Jody Veale and daughter of Webb, Candy Torbert, Springfield, Va. spent the Ronica and Stephanie Wil-Easter holiday with her ley, Carol, Linda and Gary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Stacy and Windy Cannon and David Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Moore spent Sunday in Williamsburg, Virginia.

# Divorce Seminar Scheduled

A free seminar about "Women and Divorce" will be held at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover, on Tuesday, April 26, 1977, at 7 p.m. in Room 218.

Charmaine King and Linda Ryerson will conduct the seminar as a community service to stimulate discussion on the many legal and emotional problems women encounter when separated and/or divorced.



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Yesterday was a perfect son. These particular jars ant, but not worthy of summer day (in the middle of April!). We took advantage of it by housecleaning. While this does not resemble house-cleaning as I did it twenty years ago, a good thing came my way. Grandson Teddy was home from school on spring vacation, and he is a great little worker. He cleaned all the windows, inside and out, in this big, old farmhouse. I trailed along with cleaning supplies, instructions, and moral support and Granddad held the bottom meeting of The Ladies' of the tall ladder safely while I stood and trembled for fear my little climbing ren sat quietly and were monkey would fall. But he didn't and we are enjoying the results. Today he is raking the yards for Grandpa.

**Gab Fest** 

plesauce, strawberries and

tomatoes, and I wondered

what I would fill them

with this year. I stood

there, remembering, and a

whole new train of

thought entered my mind.

I was a little girl again,

dressed in a clean gingham

dress with white starched

pinafore and my tightly-

braided pigtails tied with

bows of ribbon. In those

days, whether it was an

afternoon call on a farm-

er's wife or an evening

Aid of the church at a

farmer's home, little child-

seen, but not heard, un-

less spoken to. So we had

ample time to listen and

observe the ways of our

And one of the ques-

tions the farm women al-

ways asked each other in

was, "Do you have all

your jars filled?" Each

family had literally hund-

reds of mason jars, and

they strived to get them

with something edible.

Then they could relax and

think of Quilting Bees,

Box Socials and Corn

Huskins, providing the fall

butchering of the pork was

finished, the back bones

brine salt enough to float

elders.

-by Pat Hatfield

had contained peaches, ap- comment, but there were

only so many hams, and

they were high on the

preferred list, so they

were held back a bit. Us-

ually one was cut when

we had the preacher and

his wife to dinner and for

holidays. And if a lady in

the neighborhood was so

indiscreet as to be lavish

with this delicious com-

modity there was a

schocked look and someone

would say, "She has cut a

ham already". I would

shiver a bit at this awful

deed and sit up a bit

straighter when my

mother reassured them

that our hams were still

intact in the smokehouse.

asked in those long-ago

conversational groups was

"Are your hens laying

well?" Eggs were not only

an important item in the

diet but any not used

were sold. The money was

always set up as reserved

for the lady of the home

and women depended on

the "egg money" to pro-

cure the small necessities

of life...hairpins, straight

pins, needles and thread,

and sometimes when the

hens just outdid them-

selves, one might be able

to save back enough for a

I often think of how

many eggs we consumed

in those days. We often

new hat.

Another question always

The summer screens are in the doors and windows and now I can stand at the sink and smell the the days of late autumn freshness of the early morning as I start the coffee and heat up the pancake griddle. As we quoted before, "April's promises are kept and everyone all filled before winter is green." The miracle of the leaves is here. Only a days ago...black few branches against a gray sky; Now vivid green leaves against the blue. I went out just now to check the two backward and spareribs put down in ones. The sugar maple, always a little braver than an egg and the hams her sister sycamore, has cured and into their hangsmall leaves the size of a ing cloth bags in the baby's palm. The sycamore smokehouse. Then a new has wee leaves about the topic of conversation ensize of my thumb nail.

tered the picture. I would I went into the closet hear one neighbor lady say this morning to put away to another, "Have you cut some empty fruit jars to a ham yet?" Back bones have them ready for the and spareribs and sausage canning and freezing sea- and scrapple were abund-



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# **Spruance Named State Republican Organizer**

Republican Chairman, toannounced the dav

# **Budget-**

(Continued from page 1). ter figure, it was claimed at the meeting, would increase revenue statewide by approximately \$2 and one fourth Million Dollars. The idea for cutting the Department of Public Instruction was not accompanied with a price tag. But it, and the other proposals were well received at the meeting the concensus where seemed to be generally, that nobody wants a decline in the quality of education.

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

Reference Zoning Variance. Welch's Seed Service, Vernon Rd. Request for change in height. 7:30 p.m., April 28, 1977.

# **Woodbridge Honor Roll**

The following made the Honor Roll for the third marking period at Woodbridge High School:

### 9th Grade

had them for supper as well as breakfast and often James McIlvain, if a housewife was called Mervine, Denise Outland, upon to help her husband Steven Jay Mervine, Wala bit in the fields, they ton O'Day, Lori Perdue, just ran in at noon and Steven Richards, Laura fried a panful of eggs. And Richardson, Vickie Welch, no one worried (or knew) and Bridgette Wroten. about cholesterol or pro-Credit List - Kenneth teins or anything else. Baker, Laurie Barnes, Joey Busby, Michael Calvert, Kevin Chaloupka,

rocal -Jennifer Conaway, Robert Continued from page 2). Downes, Michael Dale Hastings, Susan Justice, Tuesday he visited Stratand Kelly Taylor. ford Hall, birthplace of Robert E. Lee and the High Honors -

home of the other Lees, Brown, Jerry Hamstead, and Wakefield, birthplace Suellen Schrock, Sheree of George Washington. Smith, and Theresa Tarr. Honor Roll

At the April 12th meeting of the Harrington Century Club Mrs. Maurice Bowers, librarian at The Milford Library, told us some entertaining stories. She reminded us that anyone in Kent County is entitled to have a membership card, and to use the Herman C. Brown, State appointment of Thomas W Spruance as State Organizational Director for the Republican Party. Spruance will be working with the state committee and will be focusing his efforts on the basics of political organization - voter registration, volunteer activities and communication with all levels of the Republican Party Leadership, particularly as it pertains to candidates for federal elections.

> Brown said, "We are very fortunate in having someone with the political background and experience of Mr. Spruance working for us in Delaware, and look forward to a great deal of accomplishment through our joint efforts." The position of state organizational director is a new concept developed and funded by the Republican National Committee to assist party leadership in efforts to strengthen and expand the Republican Party Organization.

Baker, Loyal Bender, John Butler, Janet Cannon, Anita Connelly, Tim Cox, Mark DeCarlo, James Dill, Connie Eskridge, Delores Gallo, Melinda Gerardi, Tanya Hayes, Cindy Kess-Greg ler, Molly Lewis, Kim

Ray, Curtis Todd, and Dale Warner. Credit List - Kevin Bail-Vivian Bawel, Lois ey, Breeding, Linda Byler, Cannon, Nora Susan Dickerson, Frank Gallo, Tom Jones, Lisa Jory, Tam Lankford, Karen Martin, Maxine Matthews, Paulette McCreary, Nanette Melson, David Mesibov, Stanley Millman, Tammy McDowell, Lisa Mowbray, Lolita Oliphant, Christine Peters, Christine

Peters, Sandra Rantz, Roland Scott, Mike Sipple, Robert Thomas, Sandra Welch, and Geoff Wharton.

12th Grade High Honors - None. Honor Roll - Pam Campbell, Tim Chambers, Jim Johnson, Peggy Miller,

Lake Forest and Woodand Cindy Moore. bridge. Cheryle Credit List -Lake Forest is trying to

Board-

In other business. the

approved a new reading

program and E.B. War-

rington, board president,

announced a meeting at

the State Board of Educa-

tion in Dover Thursday at

2:30 in connection with a

boundary dispute between

Forest Board

way.

Lake



# Four Injured In Crash

Four Virginia residents were injured in this 6:08 a.m. Monday morning accident on Route 13 1 1/2 miles south of Bridgeville. The vehicle was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the bridge abutment. Injured were the driver Deborah Baltazar who suffered lacerations of the face, her husband Melvin, who suffered back injuries, their three year old daughter Linette, who suffered lacerations of the forehead, and a passenger in the car James Williamson, who suffered a fractured left arm and left leg. All were treated at Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford. Charges are pending their release from the hospital. Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette.

> Hickman

Order of service at the participating. On Friday the 15th, the Union United Church at Burrsville, Md. Call to Union United Methodist worship at 9:45 a.m. Rev. women met in the Sunday Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School room with guest speaker Miss Mary White school for all ages. Wayne Hendrix, Supt. Union of the neighborhood house Choir practice 7:45 to 8:15. in Wilmington, Del. The hymn sing was held Council on Ministries, at Union Church. Sunday April 26, at St. Pauls

evening with St. Pauls Church. The Burrsville Ruritan Club supper of Burrsville which was held at the Burrsville Community Hall (Continued from page 1). on Sat. 16th, was well

attended. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Clarence Breeding and family on the death of Mr. Breeding's mother, also the family of Mrs. Harry Towers, who passed away at her home on Tues.

Mr. Walter Patton is a

treatment at Memorial

Hospital, Easton, Md.

Mrs. Isaac Noble has

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and daughters Becky and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding of Greenwood were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding of Rural Greenwood.

# **Kukulkas Have Guest From Poland**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka of Harrington are patient for observation and entertaining a house guest from Poland. She is Wiktoria Siedleska from

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

HARRINGTON JEWELERS 10 Commerce St. 398-3866	Our last scheduled meet- ing before the summer vacation is on April 26th. On April 27th at 7:30 we are giving a card party Our last scheduled meet- Maria Pini, and Phillip Warner. <b>11th Grade</b> <b>High Honors</b> - None.	Towers, Carla Vander- wende, Debra Webb, qualify Lake Forest for Mona Webb, and Sarah another teacher and fund-	ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel in Federalsburg, Md. She has enjoyed the	engineer, is a chemist and is here to visit her nephew, Andrzej Neud- ing, a sailor injured in an
Margare database when the subscription of the		and the second		

Donna

Teresa

Brian

Abhser, David Johnson,

**10th Grade** 

David Moore, Greg Rowe

Beauchamp, Brenda Beene,

and Margo Warner.

Credit List -

Honor Roll - Joanne

Carol Cox,

Butler, Brenda

High Honors - None.

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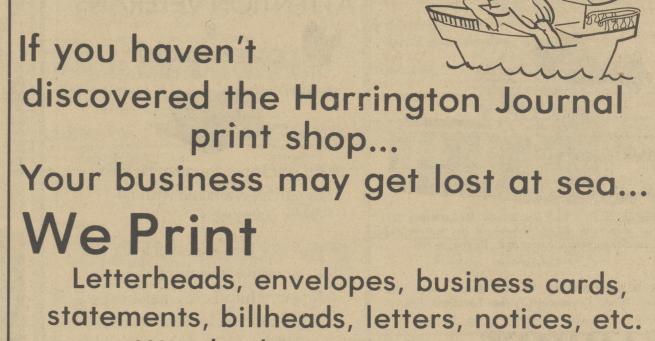
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Furniture Dipper Big Stripping - Road 370 near For Sale: wood, fireplace Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed

422-3283 or 349-4635. 3t4-27 MILFORD 422-3365 or stove lengths. One mile east of Harrington on Milford Rd. Will deliver. 398-INSTRUCTION 3881. +f0 / 161 Yard Sale Garey's house Instruction Instrumental Drum, guitar, bass, piano Smith Avenue. April 23rd. and organ instructions. 9 a.m. until -. Plants. Also complete line of inand things. Refreshments. struments for sale (new 1T4/20and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. Envelopes- 6 3/4 - 100, tf8/ 26M \$1.25; 10 - 100, \$1.50; 9 100, \$1.35; Howard Bond 500 sheets, \$8.50; Mimeo 500 sheets. \$6.50: Scratch Pads - 15c each; Poster Board - 50c sheet; No sorted salads, assorted desserts, Trespassing Signs, 25c Lake Forest Ele. bread, butter, milk. each, 5 for \$1.00. Call The April 25 - Golden grilled cheese, tomato soup, "the juice", peanut Harrington Journal 398beans. 3206 or 398-3752. butter brownies. April 26 - Tuna boat, vegetable tf2/9 rice, buttered green beans, assorted dippers, potato chips, fruited Jello. April 27 - Italian spaghetti/sauce, salads, assorted desserts, bread, Spring salad, Vienna bread/butter, butter, milk. ASPARAGUS roots Mary Washington and Super April 28 - Savory beef stew, but Roberts at \$25 per thoustery baby limas, golden peach half, and FOB Millington, Md. biscuit/butter. April 29 - Turkey club, savory peas & carrots, rice pudding. ed Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 302-697-3246. After 4 stewed tomatoes, corn bread & but-ter, fruit Jello w/topping. April 27 - Spanish rice, buttered p.m. call 302-284-4163. Lake Forest High instructions Planting April 25 - Spartan cheese steak, schoolmade vegetable soup, peach wonder cobbler. bread, oatmeal raisin cookie. 4T4/20D April 26 - Beef tacos with shred-ded lettuce & cheese, Mexican corn, aroni salad, tomato wedges, muffin & HAY FOR SALE call 398butter, blueberry tart. April 29 - Orange juice, pizza, buttered limas, chel's salad, fruit fruited Jello, corn muffin/butter. April 27 - Toasted Molly Brown 3883. S2t4/27B sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato chips, "the juice", fruit compote. April 28 - Beef-a-roni, tossed salcrisp.



### husband, father and grandfather, Leon E. Donovan. A special thank you to Rev. K. Wayne Grier and Rev. Alden Hopkins for their visits and comforting

and

April 28 - Hamburg on bun, baked

April 29 - Turkey a la king, over

Kent Vo-Tech

April 25 - Chicken rice soup, toast-

April 26 - Fish fillet, French fries,

occoli, creamy cole slaw, garlic

Woodbridge

String beans, fruit salad, ice cream

April 26 - Mini meat loaf w/tomato

sauce, parsley potatoes, buttered broccoli. applesauce cake, milk.

April 27 - Woodbridge whopper,

April 28 - Hot roast beef

French fries, lemonade, plum crisp,

April 25 - Flying saucers, buttered

April 28

- Tuna fish salad, mac-

cheese sandwich, relish tray,

assorted desserts, milk.

in each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and signed by a least litteen citizens and residents of the SMYRNA SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 9, 1977, 3:30 PM Eastern Standard Time (4:30 PM Daylight Saving Time), with the Clerk of the Peace

Edward M. Robichaud and Judith A. Robichaud, owners, invite sealed proposals to purchase the following described real property: ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land, approximately two miles west of U.S. Rt. 13, in Mispillion Hund-red, near Five Corners, Kent County and State of Delaware, king on the

vices (8:30 and 11:00 a.m.) and State of Delaware, lying on the North side of County Road 311 be-

**Events** 22-30. "My Fair Apr. Lady" (Lerner & Lowe). Singing Players. Dover

Coming

Central Middle School, Dover. 8:15 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 734-3330

April 23 -

Dance -BYOB, 9-1, benefit. V.C.F. Ruritan Club. Music by The Thunderbirds. \$6 per couple. For reservations call Charles Bostick 284 3612 or Albert Harrington 284-4084.

April 23

The Friendship Class of Calvary United - Methodist Church of S.E. Front Street of Milford will have gospel singing on Saturday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be the Salvation Gospel Singers, the Praise Makers and The Old Time Religion Groups. Everyone is invited

### April 23

White Elephant Sale at 7:00 p.m. at Farmington Fire House. New & Used Items. Benefit Farmington Fire Co.

### April 23 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Fire Co. on S.W. Front & Church Sts., Milford, De. to the calling of Dan Tolson.

Guests are welcome to dance or watch.

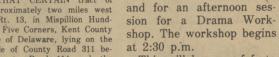
April 25 -

### Lake Forest Band Boosters will meet in the band room at Lake Forest High School at 7:30 p.m.

April 25

The Greenwood Ele-/ mentary-Woodbridge Jr. High P.T.A. will hold their monthly meeting, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the bandroom.

A representative from the State P.T.A. will present a program on 'Parenting".



Sunday

Btf5/ 2M Stayton's Washed Sand and Stone. Also, fill dirt and top soil. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 284-9178 or 284-4348. tf2/2S

### **Gallo Electric**

Wiring **Heating Systems** Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning

Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

**CLEAN SWEEP** - licensed chimney and fireplace cleaning. Recommendations supplied upon request. and reasonable rates. (302) 736-1666, (302) 422-3877. C5T4/27B

### Lawrence Legates **Masonry Company** Brick & **Block Work** Houston, Del. 422-8043 LTF/5/6D

### **Ride Wanted**

Wanted: Ride to Shurgood Poultry from Harrington 7 a.m. shift. Call 284-4133 Free calico kittens. Call before Thursday. 1T4/20



### MARINE SALES 1973 16' 10" RENKEN Bow Rider, 115 Mercury outboard and Shoreline

easy roll trailer. Many extras. Used 100 hours. Priced right. 734-8358 after 4:30.

K4t5/11B

**Free Kittens** 

284-4585 after 5 p.m. 1T4/20



# **School Menus**

April 29 - Pizza, buttered vegetable, orange juice, peanut butter cake

ad, hot roll/butter, Jello jewels/top-

### **Sussex Vo-Tech**

April 25 - Hot roast beef sandwich, gravy, rice, buttered carrots, assorted salads, milk. April 26 - Baked lasagna, buttered

sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, glazed carrots, peanut cluster, milk. April 29 - Chicken salad sandwich, broccoli, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk. April 27 - Fried chicken, mashed navy bean soup, cheese curls, ice

Houston.

potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, as-

by Margaret Thistlewood -

A special meeting will Mrs. Elmer Rose of Wilbe held by the Houston mington were Tuesday Town Board on Thursday evening, April 28 at 7:30

at the Fire House. Applications will be accepted for three positions, Secretary, Treasurer or Tax Collector, for the Town of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip home soon.

Wappinger Falls, New York were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker and Mr. and Gallagher.

Dover, Delaware Our appreciation is also

The election for the Smyrna School district will be held on extended to Dr. Lobo, Dr. District v TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977 Baker, the Harrington am-

at the SMYRNA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLAYTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock PM, Daylight Saving Time [1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM, Eastern

Standard Time] The above School District has one existing vacancy ONE (5) Year Term THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUB-LISHED PURSUANT TO THE PRO-VISIONS OF SECTION 1074, TITLE CHAPTER 10, DELAWARE CODE GAIL CULLEN WISE

CLERK OF THE PEACE KENT COUNTY 5T5/2

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

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

Every citizen 18 years of age or over who has been a resident of the State for at least 1 year preceding the date of election, a resident of the County for at least 3 months preceding the date of election, and a resident of the reorganized school district for at least 30 days preceding the date of election shall be igible to vote at the school elec tion in the reorganized school district in which he resides, whether or not he is at the time a registered voter for purposes of a general

election Candidates for Boards of Education each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, aid nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of the CAPITAL SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 9, 3:30 PM Eastern Standard 1977, fime (4:30 PM Daylight Saving Cime), with the Clerk of the Peace the Kent County Courthouse,

Dover, Delaware. The election for the Capital School District will be held or TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977

HARTLEY SCHOOL WILLIAM HENRY MIDDLE SCHOOL EAST DOVER ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL BETWEEN THE HOURS OF

2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock PM, Daylight Saving Time [1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM, Eastern

Standard Time] THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY ONE (5) Year Term

Miss Dorothy Wooters, THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUB-Mrs. Vaughn Warren and LISHED PURSUANT TO THE PRO-VISIONS OF SECTION 1074. TITLE 14, CHAPTER 10, DELAWARE GAIL CULLEN WISE

CLERK OF THE PEACE KENT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD Georgetown and Mr. and ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards Education of School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Del-aware, shall be nominated and elect-

tween County Road 114 and the intersection of County Road 312 and 313, bounded on the South by County Road 311, on the West by lands now or late of John Bradley, on the North by lands now or late of Courtland Rash, and on the East by lands now or late of George Ellers, and being more particularly described in accordance with a survey and plot of Charles C. Brown, Engineer-

Surveyor, dated February 23, 1977, as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a railroad spike set in the center line of County Road 311, said railroad spike being 2,431 feet from the intersection of the center lines of County Roads 312 and 313 as measured along the cen-ter line of County Road 311; thence running from said point of beginning with the center line of County Road 311 the following five courses and distances: (1) North 83 degrees 21 minutes 51 seconds West 244.53 feet; thence (2) in a westerly direction with a 653.88 feet radius curve to the right an arc distance of 256.65 feet; thence (3) North 60 degrees 52 minutes 31 seconds West 1,450.50 feet; thence (4) in a westerly direction with an 830.08 feet radius curve to the left an arc distance of 242.27 feet; thence (5) North 77 degrees 35 minutes 55 seconds West 44.37 feet to an iron pipe in the center line of County Road 311, corner for this parcel and for lands now or late of John Bradley; thence running with lands now or late of John Bradley, North 53 degrees 22 minutes East 1,865.70 feet to an iron pipe, a corner for this tract and for lands now or late of Courtland Rash, in line of lands now or late of John Bradley; thence running with lands now or late of Courtland Rash, South degrees 22 minutes 58 second East 1.552.65 feet to an iron pipe, a corner for this tract and for lands now or late of Courtland Rash, thence continuing with lands now late of Courtland Rash, South 57 degrees 57 minutes 59 seconds East 648.45 feet to an iron pipe, a corner for this tract and for lands now or late of Courtland Rash in line of lands now or late of George Ellers: thence running with lands now or late of George Ellers, North 80 degrees 56 minutes 37 seconds West 405.70 feet to a granite stone, a corner for this tract and for lands now or late of George Ellers; thence continuing with lands now or late of George Ellers, South 45 degrees 1 minute 24 seconds West, crossing over an iron pipe set in the norther-ly right of way line of County Road 311, to the point and place of be-ginning, and containing 76,0271 acres of land, be the same more or less, and having no improvements.

All proposals to purchase must be received at the Law Offices of Vaughn and Vaughn, 507 South State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901, by 10:00 a.m. April 29, 1977, and must be accompanied by an earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 Checks should be made payable to Vaughn and Vaughn. Proposals shall remain open for acceptance through May 4, 1977. The deposit of the successful proponent (without interest) will be applied to the purchase price and deposits of unsuccessful proponents shall be re-funded (without interest) on or before May 4, 1977.

Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Final settlement will be held on or before June 1, 1977. All taxes will be pro-rated as of the date of final settlement. Possession of said

This will be one of forty touring groups in the field May 14 this year for Covenant Players. The Players journeys take them not only throughout the United States and Canada but also to Europe. Asia and Australia.

two morning worship ser-

The Cedarfield Club Spring Dance will be held at the Felton School. Music will by The Sixpence. Tickets will be \$7 per couple.

## **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids will be re- Forest High School, and/ ceived at the Lake Forest or \$35.00 per set for Fel-High School Office until ton Elementary School, 3:00 P.M. local time or between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. local time at the Lake Forest High School Library on May 24, 1977 and will be publicly opened and read immediately after 8:00 P.M. local time at same place as stated above for the following: (A) Alterations and Additions to Lake Forest High School for; one (1) contract and (B) Alterations and Additions to Felton Elementary School; one (1) contract for the Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware.

Drawings, specifications and other documents constituting the Contract Documents may be examined without charge at the Office of Buchart Associates, Architects-Engineers, 914 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. or at the office of Mr. Mel Luff. Lake Forest Administration Building, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware. A maximum of four (4) copies per prime bidder and one (1) copy per sub-contractor may be obtained from the above stated offices upon deposit of \$120.00 per set for Lake Forest, High School, and/or \$40.00 per set for Felton Elementary School, refundable upon submission of bona fide bid and return of plans and other documents in good order within ten days after bid openings; other-

wise deposit will become the property of Buchart Associates. Additional sets of bidding documents will be made available upon payment of a deposit of \$100.00, per set for Lake

which will be refundable less the cost of reproduction upon the return of the documents, complete and in good condition. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check, treasurer's check,

or Bid Bond in the form provided in the Contract Documents, with corporate surety satisfactory to the Owner in an amount not less than 10 % of the Base Bid naming as payee or obligee, as applicable, the undersigned as provid ed in Contract Documents in case bidder should default in executing the Agreement or furnishing the required bonds and insurance certificates as required bonds and insurance certificates as required by Contract Documents.

Prospective bidders are advised that these projects are ones which will be subject to and will be governed by provisions of the State of Delaware, Department of Labor ad Industrial Relations including Amendments and Supplements thereto. Bidders shall prepare their proposals after giving consideration to prevailing wages in the area.

No proposals may be withdrawn for a period of Sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Right is reserved to waive informalities and to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids. LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT by E. B. Warrington **Board President** 2T4/27

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher.

Miss Dorothy Wooters, Postmaster Richard Yost are patients in the Milford CODE Memorial Hospital. Here's hoping they all will be

Opdenbrouw and sons of Mrs. Mildred Steele of Mrs. Harry Towers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

cream or fruit, milk. Houston



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