

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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School Evaluation Completed

FELTON - The Middle States Evaluation Committee comprised of 15 educators from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia have completed their three-day evaluation of the high school facilities at Lake Forest. Representing the High School as a liaison between the committee and faculty were Mrs. Audrey Williamson and Ronald Gumienny. The areas evaluated were agriculture, art, business education, driver's training, English, foreign language, home economics, industrial arts, math, music, physical education and health, science, social studies, special education, trade and technical and industrial, media services, and guidance.

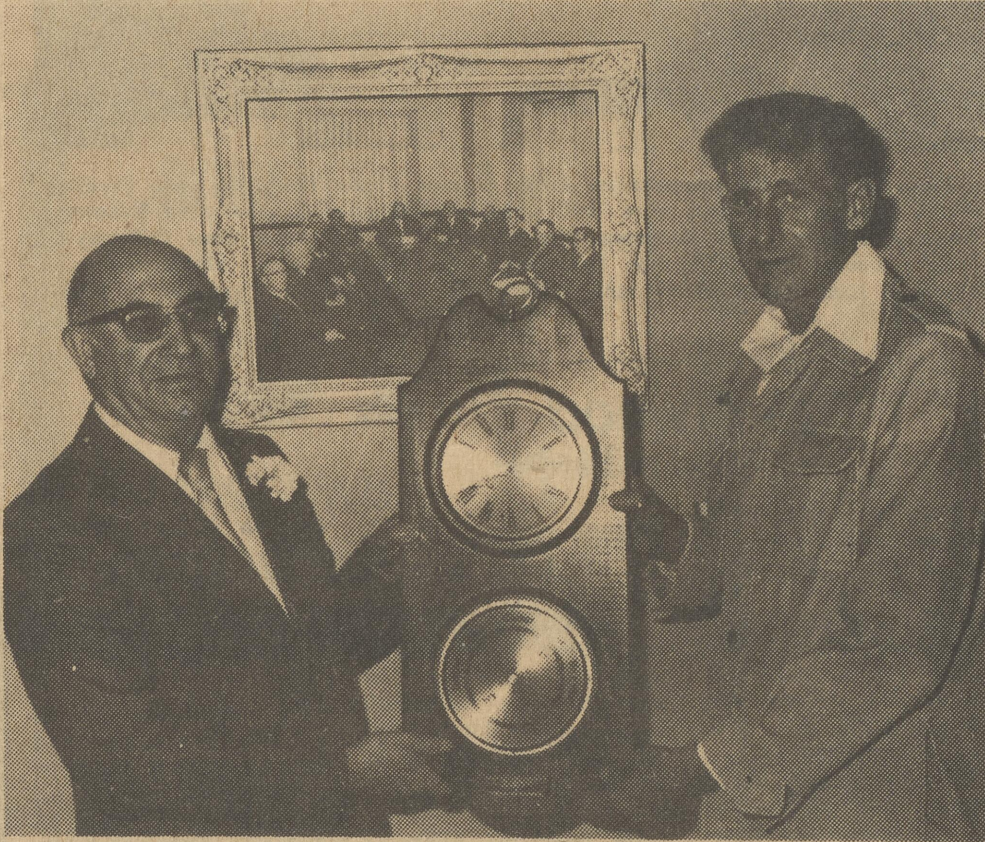
With these areas of emphasis, there were various sub-committees evaluated such as school facilities, library with all aspects of the High School evaluated.

The only report which has been released so far is an oral report back to the faculty. The committee was impressed with the school facilities and student body, the activities

program at the school, as well as the honesty and sincerity of the teachers and administrators. There was a feeling that there was a need for a new approach of coordination from K through 12. In the words of one educator, "...there was not enough spiraling effect from K through 12."

The written report will be forthcoming in two months. The report will reflect an evaluation from the standpoint of what the teachers and administrators think they are doing.

According to Mr. Gumienny, the results of the smoothness in which the evaluation was handled were the results of hard work from Spring of 1975 with many meetings after school between faculty and administrators. The report is expected to reflect a need for more coordination between the Junior High School and High School, a need for more in-service training of faculty, and need for better music facilities at the High School, for one of the evaluators felt the music room was too cramped.



People's Bank president, J. Edward Taylor [right] and Executive Vice President, Howard Wagner, confer on the name of the winning ticket for the \$100 bond. The winner was Francis Dill of Hanley Street in Harrington.

Lake Forest School Board Makes Staff Changes

FELTON - In a short meeting on Monday night, the Board gave approval to Sol Markowitz to go ahead and hire Mrs. Carol Amey as the school psychiatrist on a per hour basis and, Kathy Cane as the psychometrist on a per day basis. The latter is charged with testing only.

School Board member E. B. Warrington, Jr. said that the school is at a great disadvantage without a school psychiatrist. The current psychiatrist, Mrs. Phyllis Barros, has been placed on disability.

Warrington wanted to know if there is a backlog of cases at the present time. There appears to be some and this is mainly due to the length of time it takes to test a student. The new hirings will take place on the 28th of November.

The School Board also voted to subsidize several students who plan to attend the Presidential Classroom to be held in Washington, D.C. The training program for young high school students will be carried on for a week. The School Board

voted to subsidize to the sum of \$750.

The Board also agreed to meet with Richard Collins the 4th Monday in January (23rd) to open negotiations for the new contracts for teachers.

Other new hirings were Linda Wells, Grade 5, North; Marian Wolak, Grade 1, North; Barbara Burdette, Lake Forest aide, South Elem.; Sylethia Reynolds, Cafeteria worker, East Elem.; Sandra Foy, cafeteria worker, Chipman; and Alma Price, Title I aide, North.

400 Attend People's Bank Open House

The People's Bank of Harrington marked the opening of their new facilities at 1 Commerce Street last Wednesday night as over four hundred interested people attend.

The bank passed out gifts to all in attendance as well as offering a drawing for five savings bonds. Winner of the largest savings bond for \$100 was Francis Dill of Hanley Street in Harrington. Other winners were Mayor Arthur "Buck" Cahall of Harrington who won the \$50 bond; Barbara Sapp of Milton, Roger Moore of Harrington and Marieta Campbell of Harrington were winners of the \$25 bonds.

Employees of the bank (Francis Garey, Virginia Maloney, Ann Woikoski, June Lekites, Cheryl Manship, Jeanette Harrington, Patsy Voss, Debbie Moffett, Shirley Allen, Betsy Short, Robert Everline, Lisa Masten, Carril Johnson, Carol Calvert and Beverly

Wyatt) were on hand to give talks and demonstrations on the different aspects of the bank such as the operation of the two drive-in windows which are now in operation and also the new computer which will be used to keep record of demand and time deposits. Refreshments were served to all by the Nilon Brothers Caterers.

The bank's president, J. Edward Taylor, was presented with a wall clock and barometer by Pierce Thompson of Conventional Builders. Conventional Builders were the general contractors of the bank's new facilities. Officers and directors on hand to witness the presentation were Jehu F. Camper, 1st Vice President; George C. Simpson, 2nd Vice President; Calvert Morgan, Secretary; Howard S. Wagner, Executive Vice President; Thurman Adams, Sr., William F. Parker, Charles Peck, Jr., J. Harold Schabinger,

William A. Stafford, and William Paskey, Jr. The clock will hang in the bank's board room.

On Thursday evening the bank again held an open house, this time for professional people. Over two hundred attended on this night as again free gifts were given to all who attended and refreshments were served. Lynn Hickman, company representative for Burroughs, makers of the bank's new computer, was also on hand to give a more in-depth talk on the new computer operation which the bank will use.

People's Bank Executive Vice President, Howard Wagner, stated he would like to thank all who attended and all who sent flowers for the open house.

Mr. J. Edward Taylor expresses his appreciation for the patronage of the many customers who have helped The People's Bank of Harrington acquire assets of over 15 million.



Pierce Thompson of Conventional Builders [right] presents People's Bank president, J. Edward Taylor, with a clock and barometer which will hang in the bank's board room. Conventional Builders were the general contractors for the new bank facilities.

New LF Coaches Hired

FELTON - The School Board announced on Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Board the hiring of four new coaches. They are as follows:

Curt Stickle, freshmen basketball, Diane Smith, J.V. Girls' Basketball, Kevin Dougherty, Chipman Girls' Basketball, and Marian Fluhr, Cheerleading Sponsor at Chipman.



Milford Mayor Herman "Ham" McKnatt was on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the new stores in the Milford Plaza Shopping Center.

Chambers Gets New Car Franchise

SEAFORD - William M. Jr. and Betty L. Chambers announce the opening of a new business in Seaford. Chambers has been named the franchised Chrysler, Dodge Car and Dodge Truck Dealer in Seaford.

The business, operating as Chambers Motors, Inc., is presently housed in a temporary facility at Rt. 13 and Rt. 20 Northbound lane in Seaford. Plans for a new modern equipped 10,000 square foot building at Rt. 13 and Rt. 18 southbound lane, north of Seaford are in the making. Completion date is anticipated for the summer of 1978.

This new venture stems from a family oriented business begun in 1924 by

the late William Chambers Sr. The business originally started as a Blacksmith, Machine Shop, Body building operation and was expanded to an Industrial welding and franchised truck dealership in later years.

Chambers will stay in Viola and continue to run the Welding, Repair Shop and Truck Sales at their present location.

Archie Moore has been named General Manager of the new business. Mr. Moore and his wife are Harrington natives. He is a graduate of Harrington High School, and has been connected with the automotive industry all of his adult life.

Jeff Chambers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, now in college, will come into the operation upon his graduation from college. The Chamberses greatly appreciate the business relationship they have enjoyed in the Viola based operation through the years and look forward to this new undertaking.

Saturday night, Harrington City Police assisting Delaware State Police, were involved in the apprehension of Alan Baker, 38, of Harrington after Baker had held police at bay for over an hour.

Police Apprehend Gunman

Earlier in the day, Baker had allegedly gone to his brother-in-law's, Eugene Gerardi, and fired shots at his house on the Whitleysburg Road. The shots were allegedly fired from a 12 gauge shotgun. The brother-in-

law returned the fire. After this incident, Baker returned to his house on Center Street in Harrington. Upon the arrival of police officers, it was unknown if Baker had any guns inside with him or not. Additional

assistance was called for as the subject would not come out.

Efforts by neighbors and family to talk him out were unsuccessful. State Troopers then rushed the back door and the subject

[Continued on page 11]

Thanksgiving Thoughts

On Being Grateful To The Giver

By W. P. Watson, Pastor
Harrington Baptist Church

"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" (Phillipians 4:6,7).

The attitude of gratitude toward God is the real secret of mental serenity. Nothing can substitute for it. The second team of dope, psychology, education, sex, good works, feelings and religious ritual will never replace real gratitude to God, by faith, when it comes to winning the victory over depression, anxiety and fear.

Indeed the main cause of crime, suicide and social tension among us today is directly due to the lack of individual inner peace based on a humble appreciation for the mercy of God. Rather, we credit fate for causing a spontaneous genera-

tion of life on a slimy seashore; we credit "mother nature" for nature; we thank the writers of the First Amendment for our living in freedom; we love our bodies for letting us have sexual acts, no matter with whom, believing such feelings are the path to a happy life; we thank the government for meeting our material needs; we thank medicine for our health; we thank education for giving us a "better" world and a higher standard of living; and we thank religion for trying to make us good enough to get to heaven.

Thus, if we thank God at all, it's last of all. Because of this, we put Him on the periphery of our life, an appendage that we like to think approves of our waywardness, a stranger who should be thanking us for being allowed to share our time and attention. For example, many people think they do God a favor by going to church.

But real thanksgiving is gratitude to Him for simply being God, not only for getting good things from Him. We are never to be more appreciative of the gifts, even the so-called charismatic gifts,

than we are of the Giver. Indeed, Christians start by being grateful to Him for His marvelous Gift: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth ("Receiveth" John 1:12) in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Then, besides loving Him for being love (I John 4:7-10), we thank Him for being all-powerful in holy wisdom. He is in absolute control of all things, making no mistakes and needing to make no apologies: "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8:28). Thus, our inner peace is rooted in our trust in a loving Father who has intimate personal control of our surrendered life. He knows our grief and our heartache; and we know they come for a good purpose. Rest in this knowledge. Center your gratitude on Him. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee" (Isaiah 26:3). So, be grateful to the Person, not persons; not even to self.



Local Interest

by Edythe Hearn

Mrs. William Hearn spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln and were joined by Mr. Hearn for dinner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Nov. 22. Mrs. Etherington is the former Alice Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Butch) Brown Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a girl, born Nov. 7.

Mrs. William Shaw, Jr. remains a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester of Chincoteague, Va., Darrell Jester and Mrs. Donald Jester have been recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mr. Robert Winkler spent several days last week in Denver, Colo. on a business trip.

Sunday, Nov. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Bradford Morris and wife, Marsha, Nicholas Morris and wife, Ann, and Miss Jeanie Morris were dinner guests of Mr. Joe Ward at the Moose Lodge in Harrington.

Smith Carson is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital where he

underwent surgery Monday, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Morris of Delmar spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris. Mrs. Janet Morris has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at her home.

Mrs. Delaware Lightcap, the former Marian Derickson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tucker and other relatives here Sunday.

Miss Gayle Anthony is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were Col. and Mrs. William Wix and son, Tommie of West Point, N.Y., Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith and son, Greg.

Other Saturday visitors at the Wix home were Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore and Miss Barbara Porter of Greensboro, Md.

Mr. Robert Wix, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wix and son, Tommie, attended the Army and Navy Soccer game at Annapolis, Md., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Wix Jr. and daughter, Beth, of Dover were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Milford and Mrs. Harry Murphy recently visited Mrs. Carrie Hopkins in Smyrna.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony have been Mrs. Sallie Needles, Mrs. Elma Brown and Michele Dimmitt.

Brian William Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks, received the rite of baptism at the Sunday morning worship service in Asbury Methodist Church, Nov. 20. His parents held a family dinner later in the day in celebration of the baptism.



Participating in the presentation of the Titmus Vision Tester to Lake Forest North Elementary School were (left to right) William Robinson, Odd Fellows National Officer; Lucille Robinson, Past President of Rebekahs; Jean Callaway, Nurse; Lucius Fox, Chairman Delaware Eye Care Program; Frank Young, Principal Lake Forest North; and Robert Wilkins, Delaware President of Odd Fellows.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from the Greenwood Lions Club: We took a \$35 ad in the District Governor's Ball Program Booklet to honor District Governor Rudy Williams.

We donated the amount of \$422.17 for Safety glasses and goggles for the Woodbridge Junior High School along with eyeglass cabinet and lens cleaning station.

On October 12, 1977 we had the privilege of dining with four guests Kevin Breeding, Charles Ferrar, the Rev. Jim Doughten and the Rev. Earl Tyson.

On October 26, 1977, Dr. F. Kundall from Salisbury State College delivered a very informative talk on Energy Conserva-

tion. The Club donated 20 pair of glasses to Short Hill, New Jersey.

The Greenwood Lions will floor a talented basketball squad for the band boosters Basketball tournament on January 28, 1978 at Woodbridge High School. We can't lose!

On Saturday evening, November 19, our Club will be represented in the Talent Show in Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville. Our entries are Mrs. Jeanette McCreary and son, Steve, who are the wife and son of Lion Paul McCreary.

On December 10, at 6:30 the Lions will pay tribute to their respective wives and/or dates at the beautiful Fenwick Inn on 137th St. at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was a Thursday caller at the Home of Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: It was decided at the business meeting to have Thanksgiving dinner at the church for all who would like to attend. There are many people in our community alone that we would like to invite. But regardless of the size of your family, you are invited to come and share with us. This will be a Covered Dish type of dinner. Turkey and ham will be provided. You may

wish to bring either a salad, a vegetable or a dessert. And please bring your place settings. We will have a Communion Service in the evening at 7:00.

The carpet has arrived for the sanctuary and plans are being made to lay it on Saturday. All available help will be needed. Nails must be hammered down, and the floor must be cleaned before they begin. Lunch will be served for those helping.

The WMS are holding a Bake on Saturday, the 19th, proceeds which will go to the carpet fund.

Mrs. Helen Workman's guests have been Mrs. May Worm and Mrs. Blanche Perry of near Preston. They all enjoyed dinner at Dillard's in North Seaford.

Mrs. Helen Workman and Miss Charlotte White enjoyed a recent shopping trip to Dover with dinner at the English Grill.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter May of Claymont spent Friday with Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. Mr. & Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children joined them for dinner.

Cheer Center News: Week of Nov. 14-18: A very Happy Thanksgiving to Everyone! Our ladies have been very busy this week getting things in order for our Mini Bazaar

[Continued on page 12]

LF North Receives Vision Tester

At the PTA meeting Tuesday evening at Lake Forest North Elementary School, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware presented a Titmus Vision Tester to the school. The presentation was made to Frank Young, principal, and Jean Callaway, the school nurse, by Lucius Fox, of Milford, who is the chairman of the Eye Care and Research Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware.

Following the presentation by Mr. Fox, other members of the Odd Fellows spoke on behalf of their organization and the eye care program. Those speaking were William Robinson (Felton) Odd Fellows National Officer; Lucille Robinson (Felton) member of the Eye Care Committee and past president of the Rebekahs; and Robert Wilkins (Georgetown), president of the

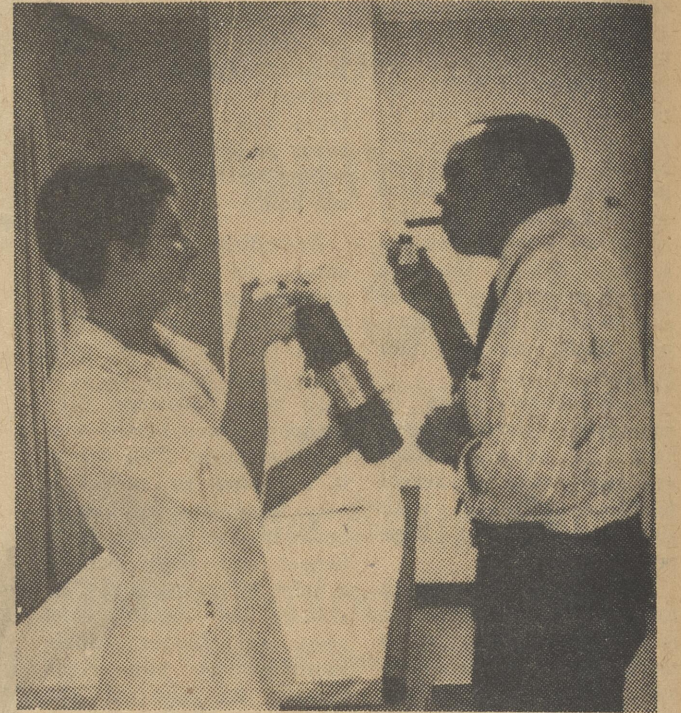
Odd Fellows of Delaware. Frank Young, principal, accepted the Titmus Eye Tester on behalf of the school and the Board of Education.

Coverdale Ends Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Keith T. Coverdale, son of Charles S. Coverdale of Milford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1977 graduate of Milford High School, he joined the Navy in September 1977.



Vicki Pini, R.N., playfully points a fire extinguisher at a visitor about to light up a cigar in a patient area at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Milford Hospital Has 'No Smoking' Policy

Milford Memorial Hospital, effective immediately, has established a new smoking policy. The new policy prohibits smoking by visitors in any area of the hospital except designated areas. Smoking is permitted in visitor lounges on the patient floors and in the dining room. Smoking in patient rooms is prohibited.

To insure the comfort of all patients, patients may, at the time of admission, indicate his or her smoking or non-smoking preference. The admission office will make an effort to assign patients to rooms according to their preferences.

In announcing the new smoking policy, Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of Milford Memorial Hospital, stated, "It is the responsibility of the hospital to take all precautions to guard the health of those who are in the hospital for any reason. Ever since the 1964 Surgeon General's

report on the hazards of smoking it has become increasingly clear that that warning must be implemented for the benefit of all. The smoking policy that is now in force at Milford Memorial Hospital is intended for that purpose."

Signs are now located throughout the hospital as a reminder that the policy will be enforced.



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Rotary Club Seeks Award Candidates

HARRINGTON - Mark Willey, president of the Rotary Club of Harrington, has announced that the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1979-80.

The awards, for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs, and journalists, provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for

one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

Rotary Foundation educational awards have been given to 23 Delmarva area students in the past.

The deadline for application to your local Rotary club is March 1, 1978. Contact Mark Willey, Harrington Rotary, Harrington, De. 19952 for further information on eligibility and application procedure.

BENEFIT DANCE

For The Karla Lankford Trophy Fund

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 FOOD RITE SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS (6 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE) "SELF BASTING" LB. **79¢**
 SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS (10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE) "SELF BASTING" LB. **75¢**
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM FROZEN CORNISH HENS (11 LB. 9 OZ. AVERAGE) LB. **79¢**
 "FANCY FROZEN" IMPORTED "70 COUNT" 5 LB. BOX HEADLESS SHRIMP **\$7.99**
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APPLE CIDER ½ GAL. **89¢**

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WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS, GRADE "A" NON-SELF BASTING TURKEYS, DUCKS, GESE, ROASTING CHICKENS, TURKEY PARTS, STANDARD OR SELECT FRESH OYSTERS AND CAPONS AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Penn Farms ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **\$1.09**

COUPON WITH COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 23, 1977

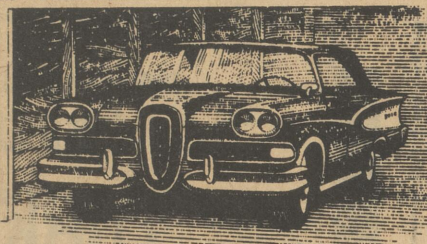
80¢ OFF REG. PRICE 2 LB. CAN AUTO DRIP, ELEC. PERK OR REG. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY

FOOD RITE SAVE

BAKING POTATOES 5 LB. **69¢**

WHY THE CAR IN YOUR GARAGE IS NOT AN EDESEL AND WHAT THAT FACT PROVES.



Take a minute. Examine the differences in material things you own compared with your neighbors. Your car is different; so is your house, refrigerator, range, furniture, and television. Why? The free, competitive market!

Why do color television sets perform better, and come in more styles and cost less than fifteen years ago? The free, competitive market!

The free part of our economy tries to produce the best possible goods at the lowest possible price. To demonstrate this, look at the recent history of sugar and meat. When prices began to spiral upward, consumers bought less sugar and meat. The quantity of those products available rose, but remained unsold. Sure enough, prices fell. The power of the consumer is, and always has been, strong in the United States.

Americans early demonstrated the consumer's power. Colonists refused to purchase tea and literally destroyed the tea market (even excluding the lost tea in the Boston Tea Party). Throughout our history the consumer has controlled the market through purchasing power.

Businesses must continually monitor what the consumer wants, or their products will not be purchased. The Edsel did not suit consumers. The same is true of the unsold automobiles of the middle 70's.

Of course, there is always someone trying to avoid the stern discipline of the consumer. One way is to get government to protect a product by licensing, protective tariffs or other government sanctions. These devices help protect jobs and businesses but they also limit competition, keeping out lower priced comparable products. This may be in your interest as an employee or businessman, but it is *against* your interests as a consumer!

There are many examples of the market working to the advantage of the consumer. The recent history of calculators is especially dramatic.

The first electronic calculators were introduced in the mid-1960's. They not only were larger than the mechanical calculators in use then, but cost about \$3,500. Their advantage was speed. These first electronic calculators were pioneered in Europe.

By the late 1960's, the leading edge of the technology had moved halfway around the world to Japan. Dramatic decreases in prices were accompanied by miniaturization of the physical unit. They were increasingly sophisticated as well, allowing for many more functions to be performed.

The very early 1970's witnessed even greater sophistication and again the leading edge of the technology moved, this time to the United States. By 1973, the physical size of the calculators had decreased so that they literally could be held in the palm of a hand. Prices dropped significantly. It is now possible to buy a pocket-size electronic calculator which will do everything that the very first ones would do ten years ago, for less than \$20. There are many highly sophisticated electronic devices only slightly larger which are "programmable," with prices ranging up around \$600.

So, here is an example of a product which has been relatively free from governmental interference through import restrictions and for which the market ranges from scientists and engineers to students and housewives.

Free competition resulted in increased reliability, complexity, miniaturization, and unbelievably low prices.

Does the free market system help the consumer? Yes, as long as it remains competitive and free. When this happens we, as consumers, have more choices, better quality, and lower prices. We, as consumers, are kings. We don't take the risk of making a profit or care whether a seller does. We merely control the market by our daily choices.

FREE ENTERPRISE...YOU KNOW IT WORKS!

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Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden

There appears to be a very serious question emerging in our Republic: that is, exactly what guidelines should serve to delineate matters of national security, and secrecy relating to our security; when these issues are involved in a criminal prosecution case.

Recently, our former director of the CIA pleaded "no contest" to charges of lying to a congressional investigating committee. The Attorney General, after participating in the plea bargaining, suggested that Richard Helms be subjected to only a minimal \$100 fine. Granted, Mr. Helms was dealing with a delicate subject matter; and undoubtedly, he honestly believed that he was under a conflicting obligation to maintain national secrets. But, in fact, Richard Helms deliberately deceived the committee. There was no attempt on his part to request to testify in executive session, nor did he even pursue the less acceptable option of tactfully avoiding the direct-answer of the questions. He perjured himself. I am deeply disturbed not only by the implications of this case but by the possible precedent it may set.

This case is not unique. The swelling tide of similar cases involving people in our intelligence community is appalling. Even more disturbing is the fear pervasive among officials

in the highest levels of government, that prosecution of this type of case by the Justice Department may have such damaging consequences, not only to our intelligence apparatus but to the nation as a whole—that all is better left unsaid. Condoning this type of activity by acquiescence is most serious. But more importantly, it raises a fundamental question about the state of the system of justice upon which this country was founded; and which serves as an integral part of our checks and balances. If we are to permit this cancer to grow on the very core of our nation, I believe that we will find that our Republic is in troubled waters. I am reminded of the inscription on the Department of Justice Building. It reads: "Justice is founded in the rights bestowed by nature upon man. Liberty is maintained in the security of justice."

The prospect of bringing a case to trial involving some aspect of national security poses the very real problem of whether or not to risk the possibility of exposing facts that are by their very nature, highly sensitive. A basic premise of our judicial system is that when a defendant is charged with a crime and subsequently brought to trial; he is entitled to have all the information available to

him in order that he may present the best possible defense. I have learned through studies undertaken by the intelligence committee that it is not uncommon to experience an impasse at this point. It is fair to say that what usually occurs in these cases is that the intelligence community determines that to disclose such information, initially to the FBI or the Justice Department, and ultimately to the defendant, will not only jeopardize national security but may threaten to uncover political landmines in certain instances. In effect, those who are privy to information deemed sensitive, or classified as secret, have the greatest likelihood of enjoying immunity from prosecution. Because the more sensitive the information involved, the more likely it is that the Justice Department will not prosecute the case. For all practical purposes, what we have on our hands is a form of "legitimate blackmail." We are speaking now about an area of crime that at times may involve the most heinous forms of espionage. I'm outraged to think that we are allowing our judicial system to suffer this frustration, which is in itself, truly the gravest crime.

Resolving this complex situation will involve a mix of legislative prohibitions enforced by congressional oversight and judicial sanctions. Although the

intelligence community cannot be held publicly accountable, it can be held accountable before the continual review of our committee, and when necessary before the courts.

As Chairman of the Secrecy Committee, I intend to begin hearings soon to look for a solution to this dilemma. The answer to this very difficult quagmire will not come easily. It will not be a simple solution, or one without controversy; but we must begin to take a hard look at the facts in the light of justice. There should be little fear of opening a Pandora's box of information.

This week I rode the Conrail mainline from Wilmington to Seaford on an inspection trip with members of my staff and Conrail officials from both Philadelphia and Washington.

The trip was important because it gave us all a better understanding of the rail operation in the Delmarva peninsula.

I came out of the day with an even stronger feeling than before about the absolute need for adequate service by Conrail for our state. Not only are present jobs effected but the future economic development, which means additional jobs for Delaware, depend on the quality of our rail service.

Our group boarded the high-rail vehicles (station wagons which are equipped to ride both the rails and highways) in Wilmington, and while like riding in a trough of ocean waves, the trip gave us the opportunity to view first-hand all the operations along the line.

We were able to talk with not only the Conrail officials, but with shippers, rail workers and residents along the line.

heads the building supply firm U.L. Harman, Inc., in Maryland, testified at a recent hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations on the shortage of home insulation materials in Delaware. The hearings were called by Senator William V. Roth, Jr., [R-Del.] in response to complaints from homeowners and building supply firms about the scarcity of insulating materials in the state.

With cold weather upon us once again, more and more homeowners will become aware, if they haven't already, that they are facing a serious shortage of home insulation materials.

I became aware of the shortage only last month when my office began receiving numerous complaints from homeowners and building supply firms in the state saying that the shortage of insulation supplies was prevalent throughout Delaware. For example, a letter from Edgar B. Harman, who

of insulation materials, based on past allocations.

There is also evidence that potential safety hazards could increase because of the growing use of some non-fiberglass insulating materials such as cellulose and urea-formaldehyde foam. Because of the increased insulation demand and the shortage of fiberglass, new "fly-by-night" operators are entering the insulation business, some selling inferior and unsafe products and installing them improperly, thus creating fire hazards. For this reason I would recommend to anyone considering the purchase of insulating materials to buy only from a reputable and responsible dealer.

In the coming weeks and months, my staff and I plan to continue to investigate the causes and possible solutions to these problems. We want to determine why there seems to be a more severe shortage in Delaware and in certain segments of the economy than elsewhere. This is a problem that was long in coming and we do not expect overnight solutions, however.

For the short term, in an effort to cut down safety hazards, I plan to write to Senate-House conferees on the energy tax bill to ask their support of an amendment to the home insulation tax credit proposal that would require that insulation meet minimum safety standards before a tax credit can be given.

American make over 5 billion trips a year to these local pharmacies. They come when they're healthy, sick, busy, or just browsing - and many of them come with questions. What will this non-prescription drug do to me? Why is this brand of drug higher-priced than the same drug under a different name? If this cough doesn't go away, what should I do?

And who has the answers to these \$64,000 questions? The pharmacists.

The community pharmacists are much more than dispensers of medicine and health supplies. They are, to many people, the most accessible sources of information on health topics, the corner expert on all things medical.

Pharmacists are not doctors - though they are often the doctor's best "back-up squad." They help customers maintain their health by giving them accurate and sensible information on drugs - and by telling them where they can get the health care they may need.

Many community pharmacists are responsible for the purchase and inventory of thousands of drugs and health items - from vaporizers to cough drops. They deal with sales people, with paperwork, with insurance, with government regulations, advertising and sales, and supervision of personnel.

Pharmacists who own their own businesses are even more involved in the "Business end" of pharmacy. They have to combine a doctor's bedside



Testifying Before Subcommittee

Edgar B. Harman, President of the building supply firm of U.L. Harman, Inc. in Maryland, testifies at a recent hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations on the shortage of home insulation materials in Delaware. The hearings were called by Senator William V. Roth, Jr., [R-Del.] in response to complaints from homeowners and building supply firms about the scarcity of insulating materials in the state.

Thoughts

by Senator Bill Roth

That is why I asked the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations to hold a hearing on this matter. At the hearing, held earlier this month, testimony from representatives of the insulation industry, home-builders and lumberyard operators, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and public interest groups, confirmed the following:

There is a shortage of fiberglass insulation and even though firms are producing at peak capacity demand is outstripping supply. The shortage will probably continue for at least 3 years.

Concern in growing about the economic impact of the shortage because it will cause increased unemployment and decreased housing starts.

There is some concern that Delaware and some other states are not receiving their full fair share

of insulation materials, based on past allocations.

There is also evidence that potential safety hazards could increase because of the growing use of some non-fiberglass insulating materials such as cellulose and urea-formaldehyde foam. Because of the increased insulation demand and the shortage of fiberglass, new "fly-by-night" operators are entering the insulation business, some selling inferior and unsafe products and installing them improperly, thus creating fire hazards. For this reason I would recommend to anyone considering the purchase of insulating materials to buy only from a reputable and responsible dealer.

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Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 24, 1967

Winners of the essay contest on fire prevention are Mark Letterman (1st), Nancy Dill (2nd), and Gerry Steerman (3rd). All 3 are students at Harrington Elementary School.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, Miss Carolyn Jean Welch became the bride of Harry Raymond Poore. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poore.

The annual union Thanksgiving service was at the Pilgrim Holiness Church Wednesday night, Nov. 22. Rev. William Garrett was the speaker.

Cadet Harold L. Ellwanger Jr. of E. Liberty St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellwanger Sr., was recently honored for outstanding academic achievement during his studies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Walter Messick of the Chamber of Commerce has provided a Christmas tree erected on the former site of Reese Theatre, now owned by Peoples Bank. Santa Claus house is next to the tree.

Navy Lt. Charles E. Brooke, son of Commander W.R. Brooke, Houston, has been selected as instructor of the year at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 22, 1957

Three communications and signal men are retiring from the Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrington. Ernest Homewood is retiring Jan. 1, William S. McCabe retired Oct. 31, and Cliff Miller retired this month after 50 years of service.

Harrington High School Lions' winning streak was snapped by Laurel last 6-0.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Harrington girls' hockey team won their

first victory in 2 years defeating Rehoboth 2-0.

Births: Nov. 11-A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Bridgeville; Nov. 12 -A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Houston.

Army Pvt. James E. Haislip, son of Mrs. Betty Hignutt, Greenwood, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 11th Airborne Division.

Food prices: steaks 75c lb., bacon 47c lb., turkeys 37c lb., cranberry sauce 2 16 oz. cans 29c.

Career Corner

By Buck Thompson

In our day, the major duty of most pharmacists is to dispense (or "give out") the healing drugs and medicines prescribed by doctors. But the Greek definition still holds true: pharmacists study all aspects (even poisonous) of the action of drugs on living systems like the human body.

More than seven of 10 U.S. pharmacists (there are nearly 140,000 of them) work in community service pharmacies - the corner drugstores of the nation.

But pharmacists today also work in hospitals and long-term care facilities; in industrial research, testing, and sales; in teaching and consultation; and in government agencies and organizations like the U.S. Public Health Service.

Americans make over 5 billion trips a year to these local pharmacies. They come when they're healthy, sick, busy, or just browsing - and many of them come with questions.

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Pharmacists who own their own businesses are even more involved in the "Business end" of pharmacy. They have to combine a doctor's bedside

manner with the horse sense of a business person.

Five years of college-level study is required for the degree - but the 72 accredited colleges of pharmacy in the U.S. give three different ways of breaking up the years of study. In the 0-5 plan, the student studies in a school of pharmacy for five years.

In the 1-4 program, the student takes one year of liberal arts courses (in a junior or community college, or a four-year college or university), and then transfers to a school of pharmacy for four years of training. Under the 2-3 program, the student takes two years of liberal arts and three years of training in the school of pharmacy.

Be prepared for some book-cracking; courses in pharmacy schools lean toward lots of math and science (chemistry, biology, physics, and so on).

Some schools offer a six-year program leading directly to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Both the five- and six-year programs produce a ready-to-practice pharmacist; but the extra year of the six-year program gives students more time to work with doctors and other health-care workers in clinical situations.

All states require pharmacists to pass a state licensing examination after they receive their degree, and most state licenses allow you to work in other parts of the country. Because local requirements and school admission requirements vary, be sure to check with the specific schools of pharmacy that interest you.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, recently graduated pharmacists may start at salaries of \$250 to \$375 per week. Experienced pharmacists frequently receive salaries much higher than this but remember, they earn that salary by working some long, hard hours.

This is an up-and-coming career. Observers say that the U.S. is not receiving the required dosage of new pharmacists and job openings are expected to increase faster than the average during the next decade. One reason for this is the increase of prepaid or government health-care plans, which create higher demand for medicines.



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People's Bank Executive Vice President, Howard Wagner, had a little help in picking out the winning ticket as David Farrow gave him a hand. David is the son of Harry G. Farrow, Jr.



Cheryl Manship of Harrington spent the night at the open house explaining to customers the operation of the bank's two drive-in windows. She reminded customers that the bank's windows will be open until 5 daily and to 7 on Friday.



Over 400 people signed the guest register at the People's Bank open house. The book was manned by People's Bank employee Beverly Wyatt.

People's Bank Holds Open House For New Facilities



There will be plenty of space in the new People's Bank for tellers. Above, people admire the bank's new facilities.



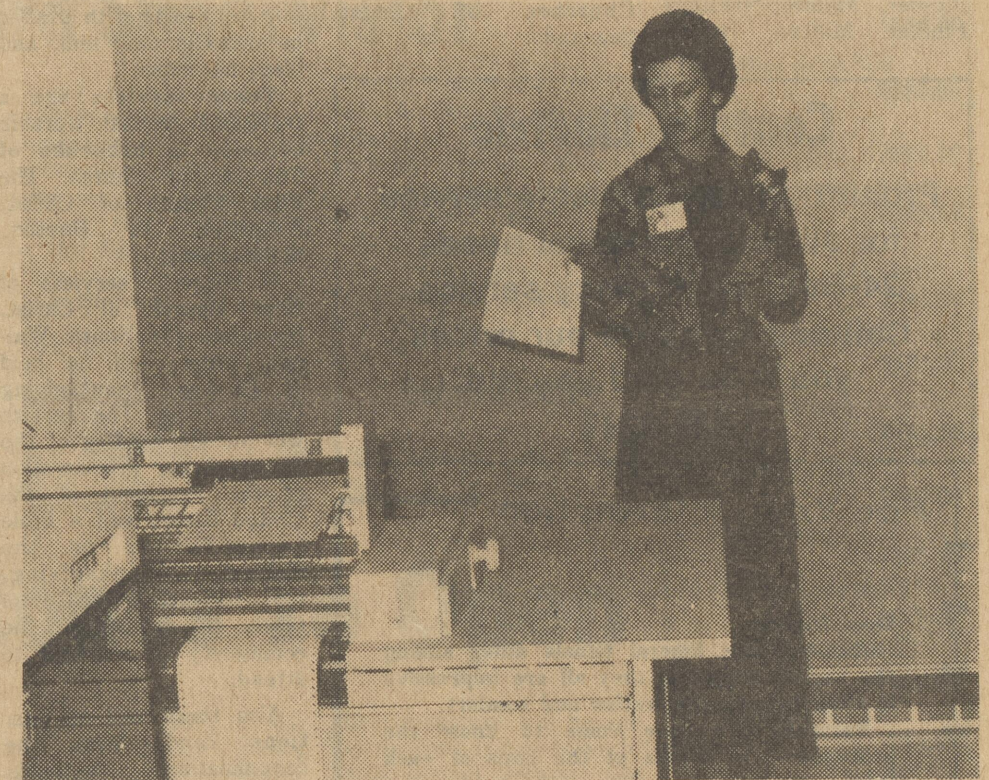
People's Bank secretary, June Lekites, spent most of the evening handing out the free chance tickets on the savings bonds. She was kept busy as over 400 people attended the open house.



Everyone who attended the People's Bank open house last Wednesday got a chance to inspect the most important part -- the vault. Above, Harrington resident Russell Blades takes a look around.



Everyone enjoyed the refreshments that were served by the Nilon Brothers Caterers. The caterers were on hand for both evenings of the open house.



Betsy Short of the People's Bank explained the computer operation to the bank's visitors. The computer will be used for time and demand deposits.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Week of Nov. 16 The United Methodist Women met on Tuesday night in the Union Church Sunday School room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wayne Hendricks. The Methodist Women's Pledge was read in unison. Bible study by Mrs. Kenneth Dickey using the Psalm 100th and also a very short talk on Thanksgiving and prayer. There will be no meeting in December since our

Christmas party will be December 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding entertained at dinner a week ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding, Mr. Tommy Elliott and Tommy Parks of Greenwood, and Miss Becky Smith and friend of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert, rural Greenwood, spent last Monday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble. The Thanksgiving ser-

vice will be at the Baptist Church, Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, rural Greenwood. Mr. Adams is now convalescing at his home after being a surgery patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. William Lindale and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of near Georgetown were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Collins Attends Southern States Annual Meeting

Robert Collins of Harrington represented Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 54th annual stockholders meeting held in Richmond, Va., November 16 and 17. Also attending the session was Tom Peck representing Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, Inc. of Harrington local Southern States retail outlet. They heard Executive Vice President and General Manager, John J. Feland, report to the

approximately 1400 delegates, guests and employees who attended the session that, total dollar volume for the fiscal year ended last June 30 topped \$872,000,000. This was an increase of about \$56,000,000. Feland also told the business session at the Mosque Auditorium that savings from operations amounted to \$15,300,000, but the net savings came to \$10,600,000 after income taxes and after a net decrease of \$1,900,000 in the equity in undistributed

earnings of associated companies. Feland shared the reporting at the session with Gene A. James, senior vice president-operations; P.E. Mullinix, group vice president-retail services; Charles F. Bahen, vice president and controller, and J.W. Montgomery Jr., vice president and treasurer. James told the delegates

that feed sales reached 580,000 tons, for the year, up 10.3 percent over the 526,000 tons of a year ago. Fertilizer tonnage hit 700,000 tons, up from the 627,000 tons in 1975-76. Seed sales stood at \$20 million, up 21.5 percent over the year before. Miscellaneous farm supply sales totalled \$71,900,000 up from the \$66,300,000 mark of last

year. Petroleum sales reached 221 million gallons as compared with 190.3 million gallons the previous year. Mullinix told the session that affiliated petroleum and farm supply cooperatives, whose fiscal year ends December 31 instead of June 30, showed a record sales of \$189,000,000 as compared with \$167,000,000 of last year.

LOU'S BOOTERY
of
Downtown Milford is
Extending it's Shopping
Hours Starting Nov. 25th
we will be open Mon. thru Sat.
9am - 9pm till Christmas
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\$3 PITTSBURGH PAINTS \$3

This coupon worth \$3 toward the purchase of any gallon of Pittsburgh Paint. One coupon per gallon.

\$3 Redeemable only at Greenwood Hardware Offer Expires 11-30-77 **\$3**

Over 700 Colors To Choose From

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349-4218 Open Mon-Sat 8-6
Frank Spence, Owner

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HARDWARE STORES

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Country Crafts Shoppe

Active Christmas Workshop
Consignment artworks for sale
Artworks taken on consignment
Assorted Kits

FREE DRAWING ! Worth \$50.00 in merchandise To Be Held on On Dec. 3

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PHONE _____

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Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
closed Sun.

32 N. Walnut St.
Formerly
Boulevard Electric
422-8915

Deposit Coupon in
Country Crafts Shoppe

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

November 11
Admissions: Dorothy A. Gale, Houston; Ella F. Sharp, Frederica.

Discharges: Eleanor P. Bradley, Molly M. Forester, Howard S. Hastings, Sr., Annie B. Hayes, Michael G. Jerling, Annie Kelly, Linda J. Layanna, Verleada W. Parker, Elizabeth J. Passwaters, Michael G. Perry, George H. Robinson, Richard A. Sapp, Michael E. Tiedgen, Ronnie Vickers, Jr., Alfred J. Wyatt.

November 12
Admissions: Henry T. Bessellius, Milford; William A. Coleman, Harrington; Kenneth W. Rogers, Milford; Ada E. Smith, Harrington; Jerry L. Yoder, Harrington; Irene V. Adams, Harrington; Pearl P. Baker, Harrington; William E. Turner, Jr., Greenwood.

Discharges: Mary E. Travis, Martha E. Rhodes, Shirley L. Walters, Kathryn L. Stubbs, Mark D. Short, Steven C. Sharpnack, William Passwaters, Glenda Hood, Michele L. Hignutt, Donald F. Hastings, Randy Delano, Iva J. Collins, Catherine J. Clarkson, Loretta Black.

November 13
Admissions: Margaret Russ, Harrington; Christine Ortiz, Milford, Velma Short, Greenwood.

Discharges: Debra Benton, Pamela Feely, John Sears, Jr., Harry Sullivan.

November 14
Admissions: Mary Fitzgerald, Greenwood; Jason Pfeiffer, Milford; Heather Pfeiffer, Milford; Dortha

Casterline, Harrington; Emma Schlegel, Greenwood; John Sears Jr., Bridgeville; Karl Thomas, Milford; Jean Welch, Milford; Donna Havelou, Felton; Betty Bush, Milford; Gretchen Thompson, Milford.

Discharges: Eugene Cooper, Elizabeth Framp-ton, Margaret Hirsch, Mary Johnson, Thaddeus Phillips.

November 15
Admissions: Travis Parker, Milford; Jamesie Evans, Bridgeville; Herman Bradley, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Mildred Beebe, Frances Cowgill, Betty Foskey, William Harrison Melvin, Janet Morris, Helen Nichol, Kenneth Rogers, Ella Sharp, William Turner Jr., Rita Whaley.

November 16
Admissions: Eugene Cooper, Milford; Betty Berry, Frederica; Richard Lee, Milford; Janice Messick, Greenwood; Susie

Silberiesen, Harrington; Linda Tatman, Milford.
Discharges: Lanah Benson, Christine Ortez, Barbara Price, Eva Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Gretchen Thompson.

November 17
Admission: Essie Griffin, Milford; Nichole Rogers, Milford.

Discharges: Ethan Buchman, Jamesie Evans, Dorothy Gale, Velma Short, Leo Smith, Edmund Stanford, Carrie Wadkins, Jean Welsh, Jerry Yoder.

Births
Nov. 13 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Harrington, girl.

Nov. 13 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ortiz, Milford, boy.

Nov. 14 - To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Welch, Milford, girl.

Nov. 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silberiesen, Harrington, girl.

Nov. 17 - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Frederica, boy.

Kent General

November 9-15

Admissions: James Kossman, Felton; Shirley Armstrong, James Allen, Clarence Kenton, James Jeffrey Ward, Harrington.

Discharges: Pearl Armstrong, James Allen, Clarence Kenton, James Kossman, Jeffrey Ward.



Christmas In Bridgeville

Mrs. Daniel P. Jones, General Chairman of the 1977 Christmas in Bridgeville, is shown with a few of the many hand-crafted items that will be sold in the "Country Store" on Saturday, December 3, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Union United Methodist Church on Market Street in Bridgeville. Admission to the craft show is free.

Singing Players To Present Christmas Concerts

John W. Dickinson, General Chairman, The Singing Players and members of the Executive Committee are planning an extraordinary evening for those attending their "Singing of a Merry Christmas" concert whether in Wilmington, Monday, Dec. 5th at the Methodist County House on Kennett Pike at 7:00 p.m. or in Georgetown at the Technical & Community College on Wed., Dec. 7th at 8:00 p.m. or in the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 11th at 7:00 p.m. All concerts are FREE and the public is cordially invited.

Before Christmas", a special feature of the 1977 concert series. Music is selected to interest all age groups and includes a variety of musical forms from the 17th Century German melody "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" to varying degrees of Rock music, such as "December Child" and the "Monotone Angel".

Sharing the responsibilities of planning these events with John Dickinson are: Barbara and Howard Deakayne, Secretary and Treasurer; Librarian, Lee Kersey; Member-at-large, Jan Conk; Captains - Tom Corbeil, Sally Verma, Tillie Kulkka; Business Manager, Sheena Fetterman; Mrs. Fetterman with the help of husband, Kurt, and members of The Singing Players is producing a program book for these holiday programs which includes greetings from many of the business community and supporting Patrons and Sponsors. Mrs. Margaret S. Story is the Director.

In Greenwood

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned

Are you a single parent alone with children? Do you expect your house to feel big and empty on Thanksgiving Day? Are you alone? Do you expect to be alone Thanksgiving Day? Would you like to

be with others on Thanksgiving Day and eat dinner in a Christian family atmosphere?

Christians Without Partners, a new group meeting every other Thursday, invites you to join them for a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the Lord's Open House, Greenwood.

If interested, please phone 629-5661, 856-6936, or 422-7362 for further details. If you need transportation, it can be arranged. You will be welcome but please call early, as it is necessary to know how many to prepare for.

Did You Know?

The early settlers in America ate used tea leaves, with salt and butter.

Harry E. Alexander
HARRINGTON - Harry E. Alexander, 68, of Harrington, died Thursday, Nov. 17, at Milford Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Mr. Alexander was a retired farmer.

He was divorced. Surviving are two sons, Harry Thomas of Sacramento, Calif., and Raymond of Georgetown; three daughters, Sandra Shockley of Dover, Carol Hughes of Georgetown and Jackie Wright of Seaford; a brother, Ealey of Harrington; three sisters, Pauline Slaughter of Dover, Eva Fletcher of Felton and Mildred Messick of Harrington, and 14 grandchildren. Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with burial at Templeville (Md.) Cemetery.

Hazel B. Collins
FEDERALSBURG, Md. - Hazel B. Collins, 73, of 214 Morris Ave., Federalsburg, died Monday, Nov. 14, in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness.

Mrs. Collins was a school teacher in Wicomico County before her marriage. Her husband, Clayton S. Collins, died in 1961.

She is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth Ann Liddecoat of Isfahan, Iran, Kathleen Harper of Seaford; and Lucille Collins, at home; a son, William Clayton Collins of Rhodesdale; two sisters, Edith Bennett and Marjorie Bennett, both of Sharptown; two brothers, William Bennett of Seaford and Cleophas Bennett of Sharptown; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Christ United Methodist Church, Federalsburg, with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

Raymond B. Rawlings

GREENSBORO, Md. - Raymond B. Rawlings, 92, of Greensboro, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the House in the Pines Nursing Home, Easton, after a short illness.

Mr. Rawlings founded the Rawlings Funeral Home, now the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, in 1929 and was associated with it until his retirement a year ago.

His wife, Alma Coopera, died in 1974. Surviving are two daughters, Violet Boulais of Greensboro and Vivian Lyons of Wilmington, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at 1 at the Raw-

lings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends may call at noon. Burial will be in Greensboro Cemetery.

Henry Lee Jackson

HARRINGTON - Henry Lee Jackson, 65, of Harrington, died Monday, Nov. 14, at the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mr. Jackson was a laborer. He is survived by his wife, Edith; two daughters, Lizzie Marie Pritchard of Portsmouth, Va., and Alice Jackson of Harrington; his father Leander Jackson of Williamsville; three brothers, James Jackson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Rev. Vernon Dudley of Portsmouth and Harris Dudley of Houston; three sisters, Lizzie Scott of Houston, Vivian Grant and Audrey Harris, both of Portsmouth, and two grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at 1 at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Ellendale. Burial was in Slaughter Neck Cemetery Slaughter Neck.

Clara Noble Kirk

DENTON, Md. - Clara Noble Kirk, 76, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Memorial hospital, Easton, after a short illness.

Mrs. Kirk retired in 1966 as a social worker for Family Services Inc. of Providence, R.I. Since moving to the Denton area five years ago, she had done volunteer work at the Eastern Shore Hospital Center in Cambridge.

She was divorced. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara K. Stopyra of Fulton, N.Y., two brothers, Charles K. Noble of Tampa, Fla., and Louis E. Noble of Chadds Ford, Pa.; three sisters, Alice Friedel of Denton, Sinal M. Ferguson of Mount Vernon, N.Y. and Lillian N. Spair of Ruxton, and two grandchildren.

Services were Friday morning at 11 at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Denton, with burial at Bethel Church Cemetery, near Federalsburg.

George C. Messick

HARRINGTON - George C. Messick, 50, died Sunday Nov. 20, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a former salesman for the Goetz Meat Co.

He is survived by three sons, George C. Jr. of Bladenboro, N.C., Steve R. of Harrington and Michael C. of Milford; one daughter, Donna Gosch of Harrington; six brothers, Harold and Norris, both of Bridgeville, Glen of Queenstown, Md., Frances of Wilmington, Floyd and Paul, both of Greenwood; one sister, Dorothy Webb of Greenwood, and five grandchildren.

Services will be today at [Continued on page 12]

Christian Scientists Plan Thanksgiving Service

Familiar words from the 100th Psalm will be read November 24 at all Thanksgiving services of Churches of Christ, Scientist.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands...Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

These services are a traditional annual worship occasion in branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Milford, services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 301 South Walnut Street, will be held at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day morning. The service will include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States and a Bible Lesson-Sermon on the subject of Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Also there will be citations read from the denominational textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*.

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TODD'S CHAPEL
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
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9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion
10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion; 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer & Healing Service; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women meet
2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting
INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
West Liberty Street
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Ray Newman, Pastor
HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty St. - W.P. Watson, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD.
Milford
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. Acteens
6 p.m. Adult Choir practice
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesdays 7:00 P.M., Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday's 6 p.m. RA's, GA's
2nd Monday Baptist Women and BYW
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvin Willink
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Harrington
Rev. William H. Miller, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m., Senior Choir
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Robert F. Burdette pastor
398-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
BERNADETTE'S R. C. CHURCH
St. Bernadette's R. C. Church Mass
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass
WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
K. Wayne Grier, Minister
398-8367
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
1st & 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Worship
1st & 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
3rd Wednesday every month 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays
9:30 a.m. Church School
Bethel - Andrewville
8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sun days
9:30 a.m. Church School

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Sports

Keith S. Burgess - Sports Editor
Raymond A. Blanchette - Asst. Sports Editor

100 Harriers Vie In Recreation Races

An expanded Kent County Park and Recreation Department cross-country meet was held at Killen's Pond State Park on Saturday.

Races were held in many categories, embracing all ages and both sexes. Turkeys, "Run For Fitness" T-shirts and patches were given to the 100 or so participants.

Lake Forest area people won four of the races. Each winner got a turkey, T-shirt and patch. Second and third-place finishers received a T-shirt and patch. Every finisher received the patch.

Dan Parker, Lake Forest's star cross-country runner, had the day's best performance, as he covered four plus miles in 22.21 to win the 16-18 race. Spartan harrier Joe Custis was runnerup with Doug Vennard of Smyrna High third. Dale Jarrell ran well in 5th.

Allan Parker of Harrington, no relation to Dan, easily won the 19-24 race in 24.52, some six or seven years after his last high school competition. Allan has more natural talent than almost anyone we've ever seen in these parts.

Dave Buck, Lake Forest teacher and former No. 1 distance man at Delaware State College, ran a swift 24.44 to capture the 25-39 age group four miler. Wes Stack, ex-Seaford High and University of Delaware standout, was second. Ron Hughes of Harrington, a former track sprinter and football player, was sixth.

Bill Mitchell, 15, No. 3 harrier on the Lake Forest High dual-meet Henlopen Conference Championship team, won the 13-15 two mile run in 12.02. No.

W. T. Chipman School runner, Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale was next. Doug Caskey and Sam Lamphier of Lake Forest were 4th and 6th, respectively. Other Spartan runners came in next in the persons of Mike Bishop, Bob Aycoth, John Veith, John Green, Randy Ramirez, Kevin Green, Dan Green, Tom Silkworth, Dave Weber. The Greens are brothers. Many such family combinations were in evidence Saturday.

In the 40 and over division Russ Perry, principal of Dover Air High School, took home the turkey with a clocking of 33.57 for four miles. Perry is 55, some two months older than the runnerup, Keith Burgess of Harrington. Howard Butler of Harrington was third.

Sherry Brillhart of Dover Air is a fine distance runner who has courage and dedication. She's tough on the track in girls' competition in the spring because she runs on the boys' cross-country team in the fall. Sherry was first in girls' 13-18 two mile run in 14.45. Susie Buckley of Harrington was third in good time although she has no experience and did not train.

Andy Cattrell, home town unknown, surprised by nosing out some tough Chipman runners in the 12 and under boys. Close behind Cattrell were Robby Manaraze, Derrick Chodkiewicz and John Layton. Jerry Mosely, (6th), Chris Caskey (8th), and Ken Kline (10th) ran well as did Mike Grogan (11th). Ricky Silkworth and Mike Layton, two inexperienced area youths, gave good accounts of themselves.

Mark Stack, a nine-year-old novice from Lewes, surprised by winning the 9 and under test from Brian Barthlow of Harrington who won this race in 1976 at age 8. Will Stack,

7, of Lewes was fifth. Both Stacks are sons of Wes Stack, runnerup in the 25-39 race. Others who are from cross-country families and who ran well in this test were Jonathan and Aaron Thornburg of Smyrna Brillhart of Dover Air Bill Kline and Randy Wroten of Harrington. Melissa Lewis and Karen Warrington of Chipman dominated the 12 and under girls' race with Ingrid Brillhart of Dover Air next. Theresa Strachar of Harrington demonstrated great ability two years ago when she annihilated a field of fifth and sixth grade distaff milers in a meet at Harrington. In her second start Saturday, she was running in good position with a fluid stride when she twisted a knee and had to walk most of the two miles. The word is out that Theresa could be an excellent distance prospect if she joins the Chipman team next fall.

Top runners in the women's 19-24 and 25 and up divisions were Paula Cronis, Tina Barnes, Neddra Barnwell and Holly Boyer. Presumably this quartet is from the Dover area.

This is the first year that the Park Department has had so many races and given so many prizes. In addition, the prizes were of greater value and every finisher got something, including one reportedly pregnant lady, who walked two miles with a companion who was not (pregnant, that is!).

Although very lightly advertised, the turnout was excellent with competitors ranging from seven (some may have been younger) to fifty-five.

If the same format is followed in 1978, we look for a much larger turnout with many people going into training for this event a month or so in advance of race time.



The Wigwam, one of several new stores that opened in the Plaza Shopping Center, had their own ribbon cutting as the horse above chewed his way through. The Wigwam was also one of the many stores to give away free items on the Grand Opening Day.

LF Basketball Program Open Drills

FELTON - The Lake Forest High School basketball program got underway last week with practice sessions. Sixteen players opened last week with 11 players currently making practice. The varsity will be coached by (Buck) Starkey. Last year's record was 14-4 in the Conference and 15-5 overall.

There will be 3 returning players: Lauren Burris and Phillip Bowers at forward, and Jerry Curtis at center. According to Coach Starkey, the team will be short but quick. "We have young players to mold in with the 3 old players."

Two players up from the J.V. are Larry Smith

and Fernandez McCrae who will see plenty of action. Other new players which will fit in well with Starkey's plans are Mark Smith, who played freshman ball last year and

Eugene Dixon. Both boys are guards. Starkey is holding early practice sessions now from 3:30 to 5:30.

Nominations Are Being Accepted For District Board Supervisor

Dover, DE - The Kent Conservation District Board of Supervisors announced today that nominations may be made for a supervisor to serve on the Dis-

Lake Forest Petitions To Join

Southern Division

FELTON - The School Board voted to petition the Delaware School Athletic Association to be returned to the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference. The reason for the move is based on enrollment. According to the administration at the high school, "...we are no longer ranked 6th in size." The present ranking is believed to be 7th. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Athletic Association.

trict Board. The term will start January 1, 1978, and continue for a four year period. The election will be held in December. The date and time will be announced later.

Any interested farmer or landowner who desires to be a candidate for election to the Board may be nominated by ten or more farmers or landowners of the County.

Three requirements that a candidate must meet are as follows: 1. Be a Kent

County farmer resident. 2. Receive the written endorsement of ten other landowners or farm operators in the county and present this endorsement to the Kent Conservation District office, 2319 S. Dual Highway, Dover, by

November 26, 1977. 3. Reside in the Northwestern quadrant of Kent County (boundaries being: Delaware Route #10 on the South, U.S. #13 on the East, the Kent and New

Castle county line on the North, and the Delaware-Maryland line on the West. Isaac Thomas, Maryland, is the present supervisor whose term expires December 31. Mr. Thomas was renominated by the Board as a candidate for the election.

Did you know?

The antenna of a male wasp has 13 joints.

Twin Roads To Open

Twin Roads Restaurant in Harrington will open Saturday, November 26th, for business, at five in the morning. The new family restaurant will be open

twenty-four hours a day and will feature steaks, seafood, and cocktails. There are also banquet facilities for up to one hundred and fifty people.

The restaurant will be run by Jin and Helga Stayton. It is located between the lanes of Route 13 opposite Shaw Avenue in the completely renovated Bond Bread Building.

Dancer Wins Two Plans Dover Return

Donald Dancer closed the gap slightly in his chase to catch Herve Filion in the North Amer-

Dancer reined Miss Henry T. to victory in Sunday's 6th race, then made it back to back wins scoring with Little Windswept in the 7th. In both races, Dancer urged new lifetime speed marks out of his mounts.

Dancer now trails Filion by 17 wins on the year as Filion boosted his victory total to 355 with 6 wins at Freehold Raceway last Saturday. The 22-year-old nephew of Stanley Dancer plans a return to Dover Downs on Thanksgiving night as well as

on Sunday, November 27. In other action Sunday, the 2:00 overall track record at Dover Downs fell to Lindsay Minbar's 1:58 (3) performance in the 8th race. With Hubert Jackson of Queen Anne, Md. at the reins, Lindsay Minbar caught the favored Elsie Butler at the wire to win by a half length. Jackson received \$500 from the Dover Downs management for his record breaking effort.

ican Driving Championship standings with two wins at Dover Downs last Sunday.

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22 Harriers Run In New York

Twenty-two local cross-country runners journeyed to New York City's Van Cortlandt Park for the Annual Road Runners Club of America Age-Group Cross Country championships.

The Bronx park hosts runners from all over America in a series of 1 1/2 mile runs divided into age categories such as 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, etc.

As many as 500 harriers are in some of the tests. A top 25 finish gives a participant a beautiful Road Runners Club medal. Two of the locals, Brian Barthlow, 9, and Maurice Coverdale, 14, acquired these awards in the past, but could not repeat this time, partly due to the congestion caused by so many runners in so short a race. Racing room often was not available. However, each finisher received a trophy, so the 22 Lake Forest elementary and junior high runners carried home as many awards. In seven or eight years of these New York trips, no one from this area has ever failed to finish.

Coverdale's clocking of 9.11 was No. 3 on the all-time Harrington, W.T. Chipman and Lake Forest list for the New York course. He had the No. 2 performance of 9.03 last year when there were

fewer entrants. David Moore's 8.48 of several years ago is still No. 1.


Barthlow again ran very well as did Bob Aycoth, Robby Manaraze, Mike Bishop, Derrick Chodkiewicz, Jerry Mosley, Sherry Colburn, Sam Lamphier. Other good performances were recorded by Mike Grogan, Frank Coverdale, Albert Burns, Ken Kline, Dan Green, John Green, Melissa Lewis, Karen Warrington, Elaine Grant, Larry Gussford, Allan Buckley, and Tom Silkworth.

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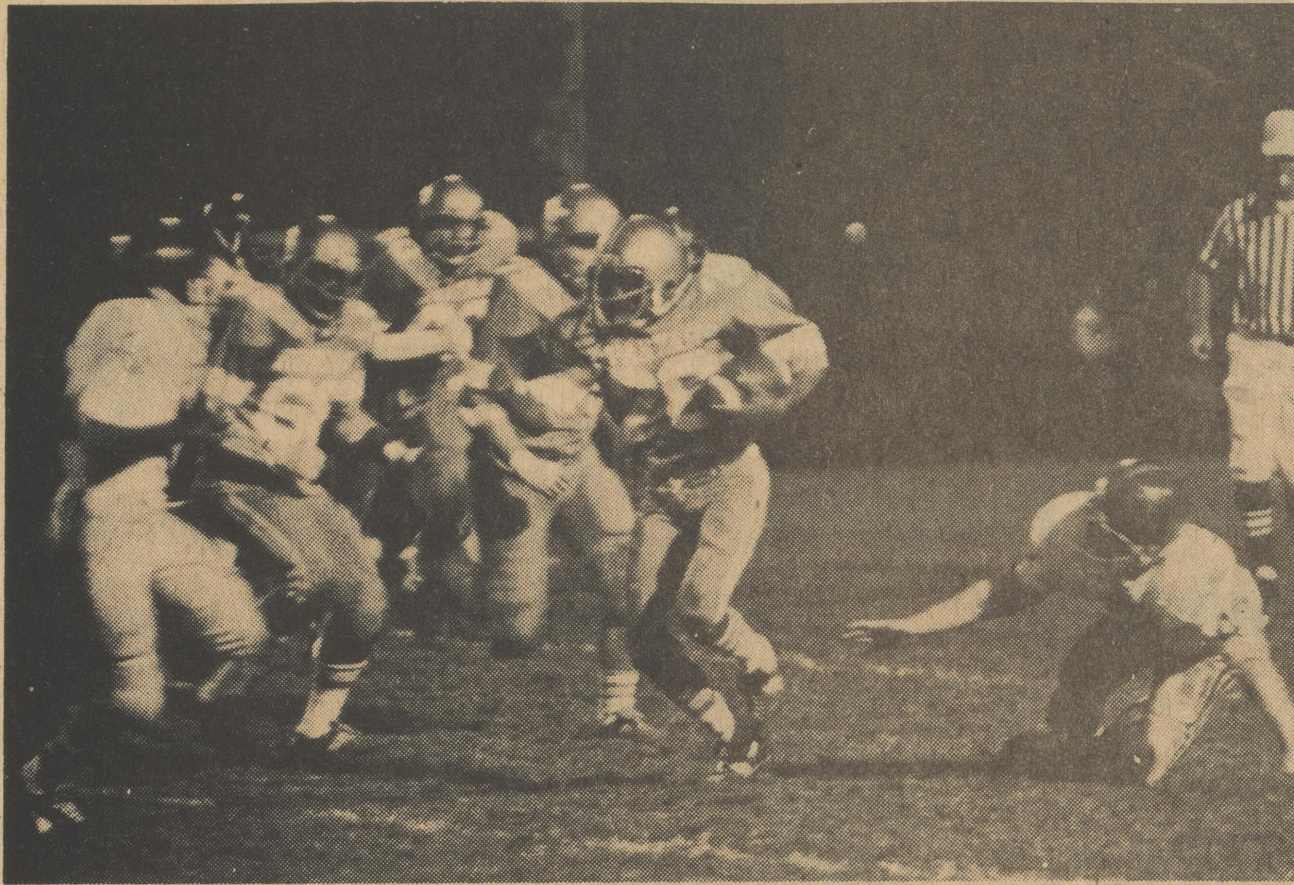
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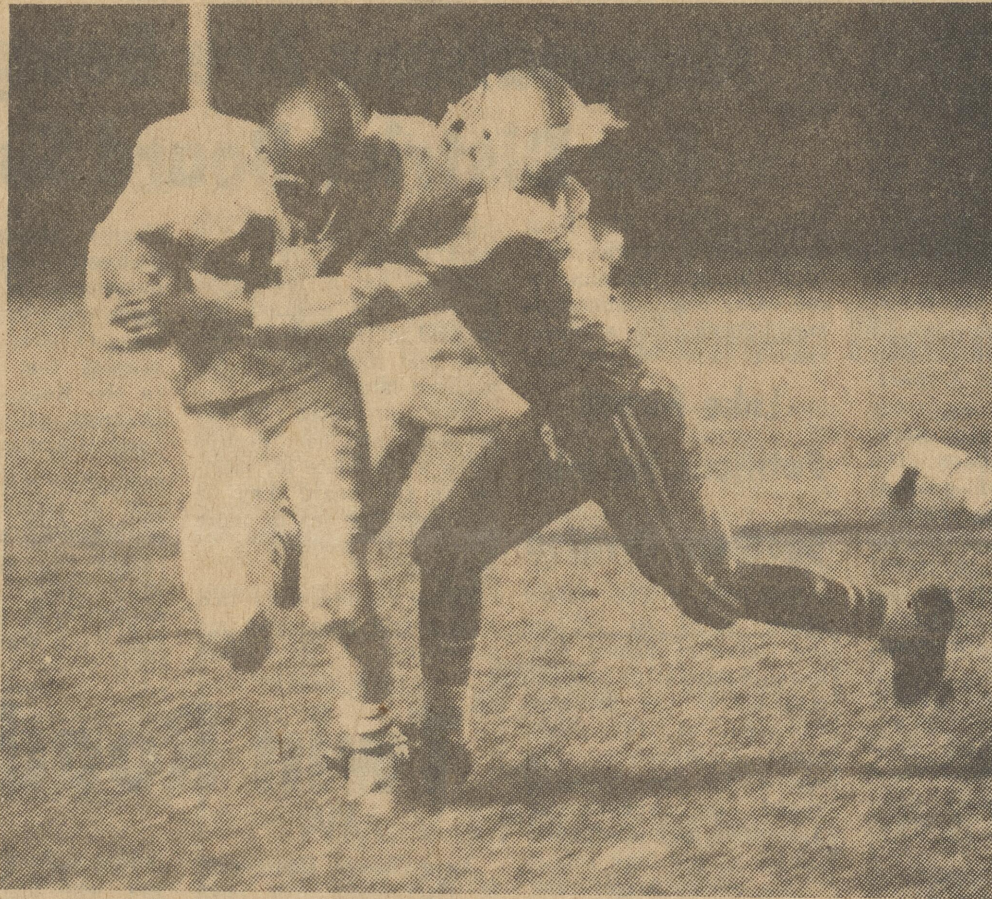
SPARTAN SCOREBOARD



Lake Forest's No. 28, Milton Justice, burst through Milford's line in last Friday night's Spartan victory. Justice scored one of the Spartan's touchdowns on the night. (Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette)



Lake Forest's No. 80, Larry Smith, hauls in one of Greg Shortell's passes in last Friday night's Spartan victory. The Spartans' victory returned the old train bell back to the Lake Forest trophy case.



Lake Forest cornerback, Louis Hendricks, makes an open field tackle against an unidentified Milford back.

Spartans Romp Over Milford 11

MILFORD - The Lake Forest Spartans in late season form in the final quarter of play against the Milford Buchaneers on Friday broke the game wide open with 26 points. The score up until the final quarter had been LF 7 - Milford 6. The Milford Bucs scoring for the night came on two kickoff returns of 98 yards on the opening play of the game and a final tally of 85 yards which ended the scoring for the night for both sides. Orlando Burris, a junior, rolled up 172 yards in

27 carries. That figure pushed his season total to 927 just short of a 1000 yard season. Billy Moore, a senior, carried the ball 6 times for 84 yards. Moore was a work-horse all night getting the extra yardage and first down when it counted. Time and time again Moore lowered his head and "...the boom..." knocking defenders off their props. Marvin Justice carried 7 times for 72 yards. Greg Shortell, the senior quarterback, threw 13 times with 6 completions for 74 yards. Shortell on defense intercepted one pass, was in on several tackles as well as contributing to one score in the 4th quarter. It was a 4 yard run.

All season long this spirited Lake Forest team has been a breath away from stardom. The first two games of the season with Smyrna and Cape Henlopen ended in ties. Smyrna finished the season on top of the Southern Division. Lake Forest is slated to be moved back to the Southern Division by next season. With other division teams, LF lost to Dover by one touchdown, to

Sussex Central 12-8, Seaford 16-12. According to Coach Fleming, Lake Forest usually played a better second half than a first half except in the Seaford game when the Spartans played poorly in the second half. Again in the Cape game, the Spartans started to move the ball well toward the end of the game. Fleming feels that the program he is instituting with weight lifting is helping the team, for in many cases they were stronger than the opponents. Many experts feel the numerous penalties called against Lake Forest this season were in many cases the result of "fast whistles and flags", for the Spartans are known to be aggressive and strong.

It was reported that the referees and officials in the league were put on notice about the strength and aggressiveness of the Spartans. No. 70 was called for "slugging" on Friday night when in fact it was a "bear hugging" type of tackle. Fleming felt their strong point was the fact that there wasn't any outstanding player on the team. The team was composed of all around personnel. The

strength of the players due to the weight lifting allowed the Spartans to dominate their opponents for much of the game.

The standings in the Henlopen Conference are:

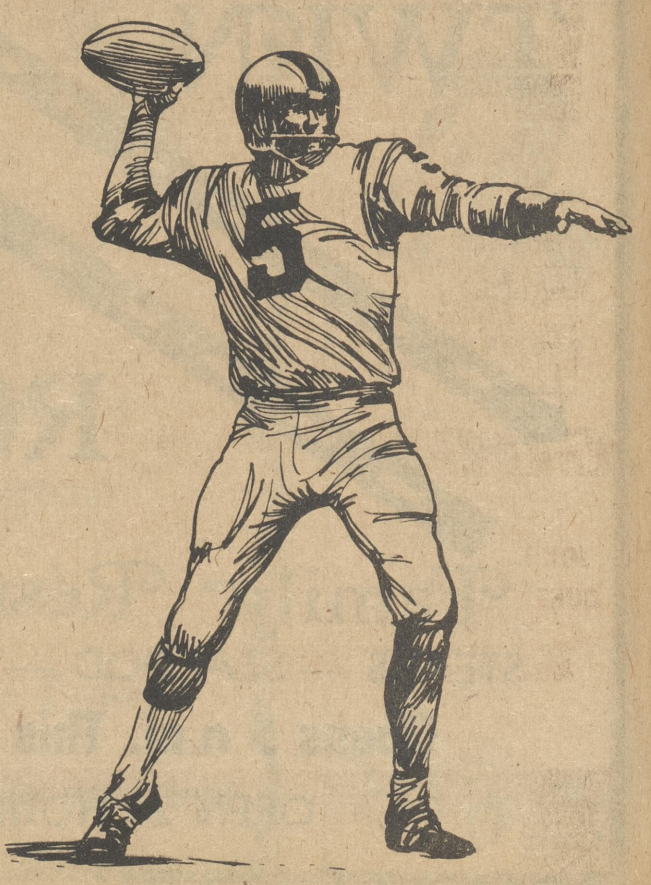
Northern Division	
W	L T
C. Rodney	6 0 0
Dover	5 1 0
S. Central	4 2 0
Seaford	2 3 1
C. Henlopen	1 3 2
Lake Forest	1 4 1
Milford	0 6 0
Southern Division	
W	L T
Smyrna	4 0 1
I. River	4 1 0
Dover Air	3 1 1
Laurel	2 3 0
Delmar	1 4 0
Woodbridge	0 5 0

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Pit Chatter

By William Gray



Last Sunday's Times 500 at Ontario California was the closest, most exciting contest ever staged at the super modern racing plant. During most of the race there were more than 20 cars in the same lap. The top ten cars swapped position back and forth all day. 11 laps from finish Bonnett was 8 seconds ahead of Richard Petty. Benny Parsons blew a tire causing a clash with him and Cale Yarborough and bringing out a caution. Petty pitted for tires, Bonnett stayed to protect his lead.

When the race resumed Petty took the lead but it lasted for less than a lap. From then on it was a wheel to wheel duel between Bonnett and King Richard.

As the last lap unfolded Bonnett was able to drive his car any where on the race track and held off charging Petty for his first super speedway win ever. David Pearson (for you Ford fans) was strong throughout the race but ran over some debris exploding a right tire and his chances for his 100th career win. Buddy Baker brought his Ford to fourth.

In an after race press conference the young Hueytown victor was quizzed about being called a protege of Bobby Allison. Said Bonnett, "I've been trying to answer to that thing for three years and I guess finally today is my answer. When I was trying to decide which direction to go in my racing career he (Allison) aimed me in the right direction and taught me a great deal about racing. I talked to Bobby a lot when I got hooked up with Harry Hyde (Bonnett's crew chief) and what I was going to do in racing and everything and all through my career Bobby's been there helping me.

Ricky Rudd had a great day with an eighth place finish which was enough to earn him "Rookie of the year" award, quite a feat for a family operation. "My brother did a real good job putting the engines together and if it hadn't been for him financially we wouldn't have been able to race because of the cost of the high dollar motors. It's just like they say it's a family operation, my dad owns the car, my sister handles

public relations and my brother builds the motors.

Petty's second place finish was good enough to wrap up the #2 spot in the 1977 Grand National points standings for him.

Cale Yarborough's third place finish secured the third leg of the Winston cup points. Sunday's finish should bring Cale's earnings over \$500,000 which will break Al Unser's old record of \$495,000 back in 1970.

The Grand National gang move to Daytona this week to wind test 1978 sheet metal in their efforts to obtain the slipperiest racers for the 1978 season.

A quick chat with Stevie Breeding last week revealed that Advance Speed & Equipment will construct at least 5 new machines for various racing teams in the area.

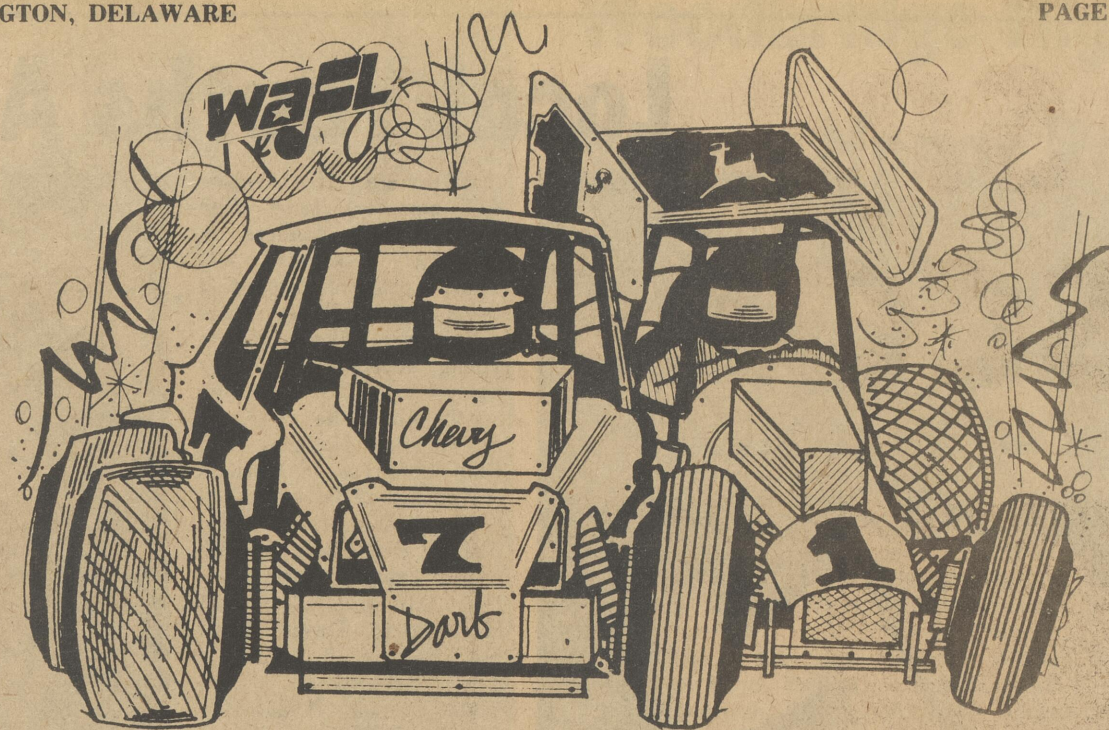
One car owner we welcome back after a year's absence is Ben Dickerson of Dochester Lumber Co. in Cambridge, Md. Scot Morris of Federalsburg, Md. will drive.

Don Twilley, Harry Twilley, Jack Sapp and Stevie Breeding all made their way to Reading, Pa. to compete with the top modified stars and cars of the east coast.

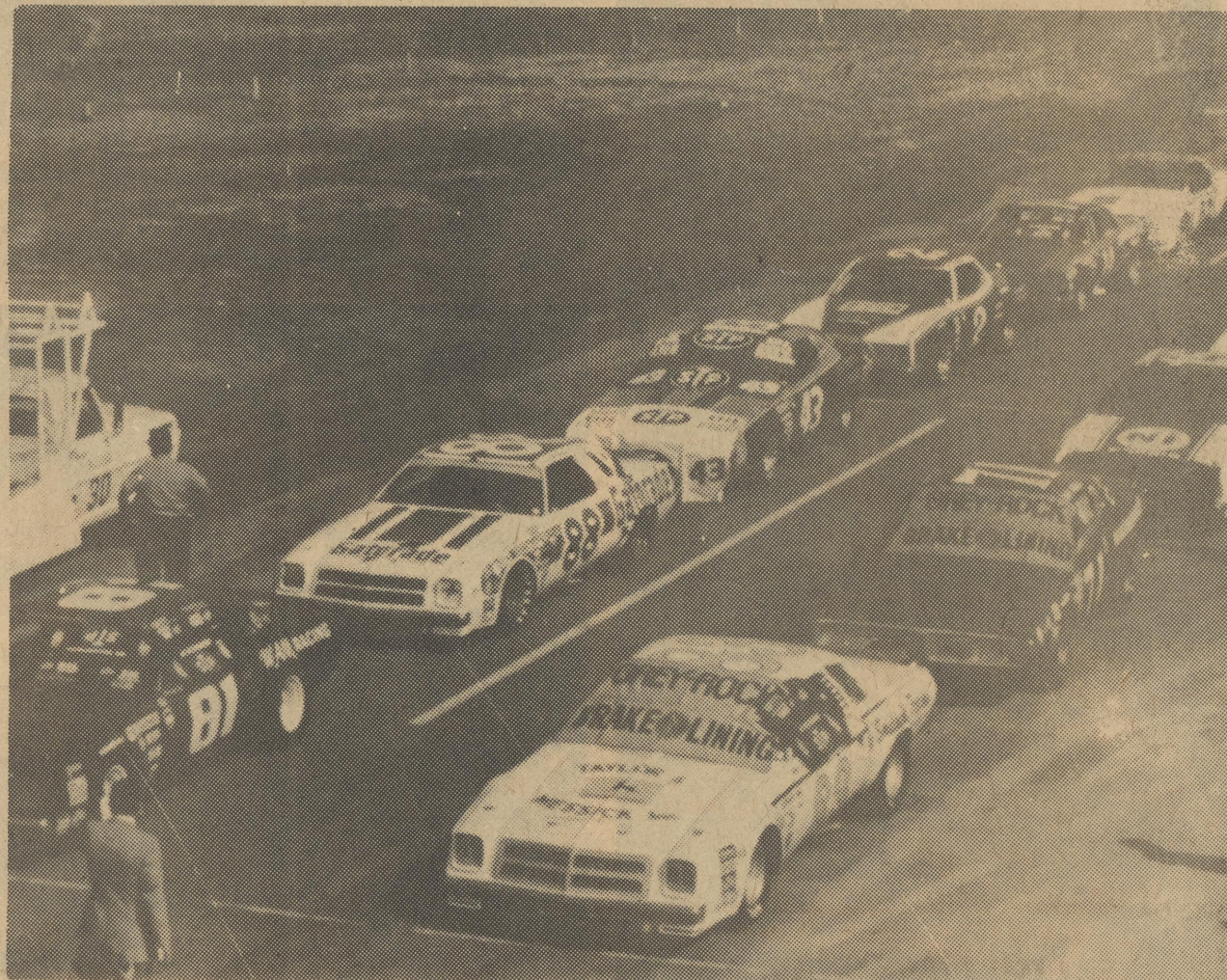
Only Breeding qualified. During the heat race he noticed his brakes were fading. Between races the crew went over his entire car in an effort to find the malfunction with no results.

As the feature unfolded, Stevie found he could run with the hot dogs, that is until his brakes gave up altogether. He finally settled for ninth (pretty respectable in that company). When he arrived in his pit location young Breeding had to crash into the back bumper of his race hauler to get stopped. Talking with crew member Harry "Ears" Daughley after the race, Stevie Wonder commented, "We could've finished at least 4th or 5th if we'd had brakes." They have since found the badline that caused all the problems. Incidentally, crew chief Jim Messick passed up last weekend at the races said, "That Pennsylvania drinking water obtained in brown bottles gives me a headache on Monday morning."

In the weeks to come we plan on getting around to some of the various raceshops here on the shore. If you have any tips, let us know. This is your page, let's keep it full.



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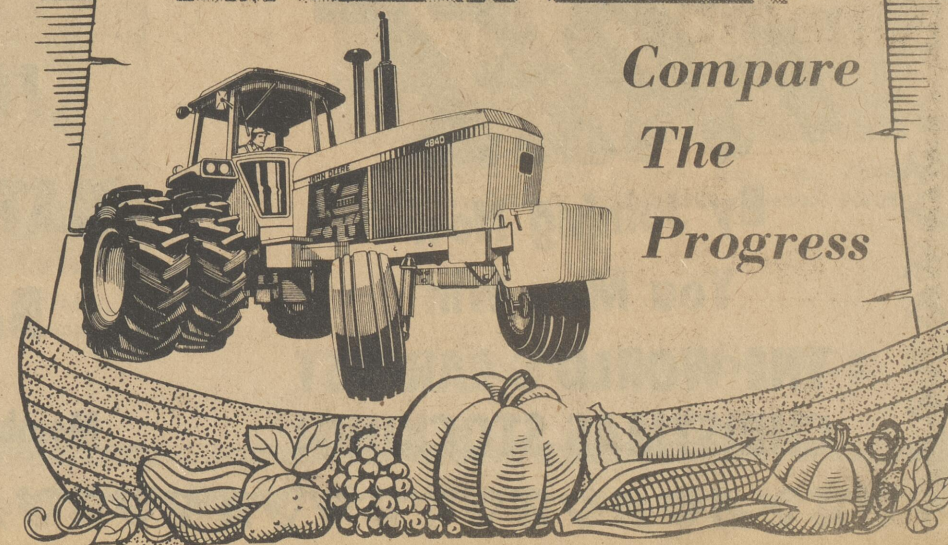
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F78-14	2 for \$70.70	\$2.39
F78-15	2 for \$72.70	\$2.43

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G78-14	2 for \$73.99	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$75.40	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$81.40	\$2.80

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P.E.T. Per Tire, No Trade Needed
G78-13	2 for \$47.00	\$1.87
E78-14	2 for \$51.00	\$2.27
F78-14	2 for \$57.00	\$2.39
F78-15	2 for \$57.00	\$2.43

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P.E.T. Per Tire, No Trade Needed
G78-14	2 for \$64.00	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$64.00	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$66.50	\$2.80

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Local Youths Are State 4-H Winners



HEADED FOR CHICAGO--Brenda Fay Clark [16] of Greenwood is one of this year's state 4-H winners. She and her fellow winners will be traveling to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Her project was on conservation.

Nineteen Delaware 4-H members have been named state winners in the 1977 National 4-H awards program, according to James O. Baker, state 4-H leader. Three of the young people will receive prizes of U.S. savings bonds while the rest will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 25-December 2.

Local winners include: Brenda Fay Clark, Greenwood, Doug Crouse, Felton, Michael Everline, Harrington, David Mesibov, Houston, Terri Lynne Tarr, Greenwood, Janet Eileen Cannon, Bridgeville, Connie Eskridge, Greenwood, Samuel Hopkins, Lewes.

Also, James R. Hukill, Harbeson, Earl Lookerman, Greenwood, Michael Pavlik, Rehoboth, and Karen Taylor, Seaford.

James R. Hukill will receive a savings bond.

Each of these winners was selected on the basis of outstanding work on a specific 4-H club project.

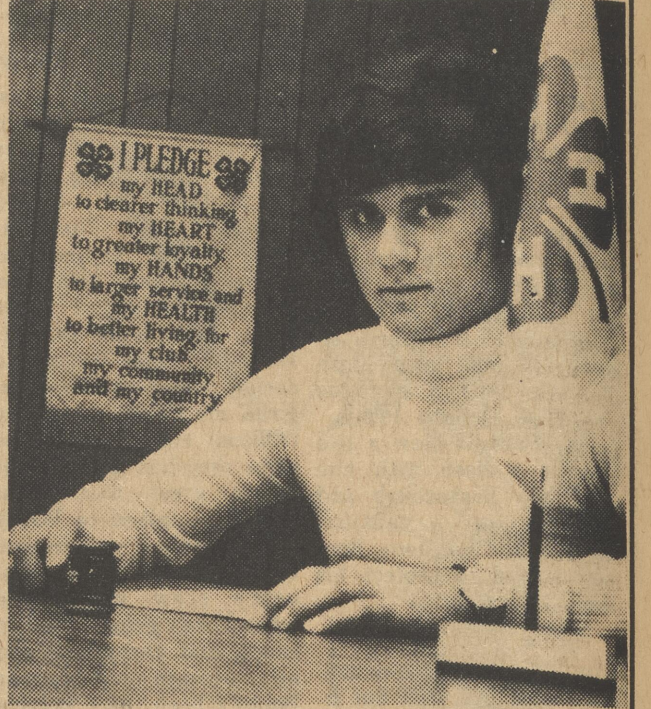


START ON CAREER--Earl Lookerman [17] of Greenwood plans to be a farmer and over the past three years he's been working on a 4-H project that should prepare him for that profession.

Topics covered include: woodworking, clothing, dairy foods, horse science, gardening, public speaking, conservation, photography, leadership, petroleum power, health, nutrition, home management, agriculture, electricity and consumer education.

The purpose of the projects is to develop leadership talents and to help participants work toward the broad objectives of character development and effective citizenship. Award winners must also exhibit knowledge and skills in their specific project areas.

During their week in Chicago, the Delaware 4-H'ers will join about 1600 other delegates from all parts of the country. During the National Congress they will participate in recreational activities and meetings, and hear nationally-known speakers. The awards and trips are provided by local and national sponsors.



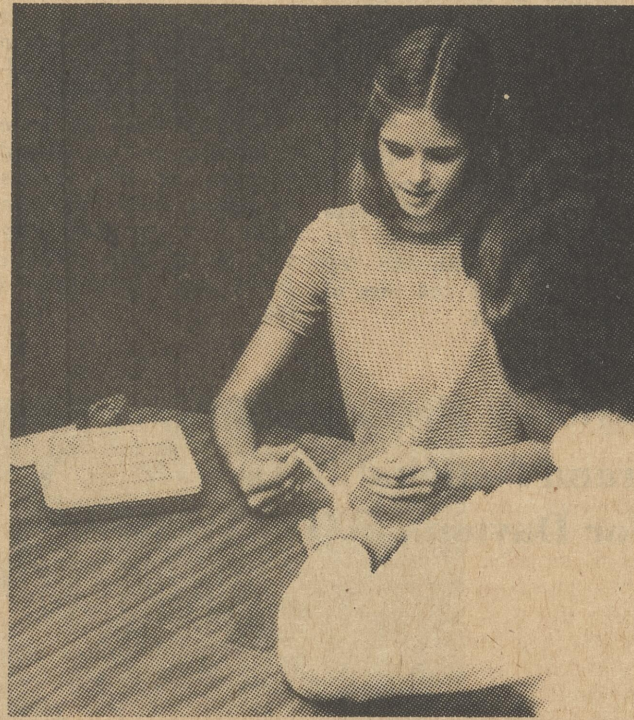
LEADERSHIP-- Michael Everline [16] of Harrington has been developing his leadership talents for the past two years for a special project on the subject.



PHOTOGRAPHY--Doug Crouse [16] of Felton has a prize-winning hobby, photography. He's been working on a 4-H project in this area for the past two years.



STATE 4-H WINNER--David Mesibov [17] of Houston can tell you just about everything that goes on inside this motor, thanks to a special 4-H project on petroleum power he's been working on over the past 3 years. David is a senior at Woodbridge High School.



LENDING A HELPING HAND--15-year-old Terri Lynne Tarr of Greenwood applies some of the skills she's been learning over the past 3 years during a prize-winning 4-H project on health. Terri is a 10th grader at Woodbridge High School.



HOME MANAGEMENT--Connie Eskridge [17] of Greenwood won her trip to Chicago with a special project on home management. She will be one of 19 Delaware delegates.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

November is here! That, we know, I came across one man's description of November in *The New York Times*, and it was so beautiful I wished I had said it! However I can share it with you and here it is: "You could throw away the calendar and still know it is November if you listened. The wind has its November voice, and so do the fallen leaves; but the unmistakable voices are of

the owls and the geese. The wild goose chatters and calls in migratory flight. And the air quivers with the owl's eerie hoot...a dark and frosty sound that hints of ice and snow. The geese say, "Get up and go!" but the owls say, "Stay and tend the fire." And both say, unmistakably, November!" I do want to tell you about one of my November sunsets. While the dinner was simmering on

the stove, I stood at the kitchen door drinking it in. I had already checked the sky in the east, and it was nice...a blue-gray mass with small fluffy clouds. But the western sky was a picture to hold in your hand and treasure for many months. The massive cloud cover was like gray velvet, that soft gray that you see only on the feathers of a dove, that gray that cannot be duplicated by man. Under-

neath, just along the line of the horizon where earth meets sky, was a road of flame, the flame-color of fire going up a chimney...not red, not orange, not yellow, not coral...just flame. And you knew it was the only color in the world to set off the dove gray. It is astounding and breath taking to look and to know that never again will you see this special one on this earth. It is a one-time thing and you

can only recall it in memory. I'm not sure this morning gave us ice, but the heavy cold has ruined the bean vines. Dad got busy and removed them to aid in the final cleanup of the garden. He brought in two baskets of fall cabbage, the biggest heads you ever saw. Now I'm faced with getting them into an already overstuffed freezer. For a few minutes I felt that if I had to face another bit of this business I would go into a kicking, screaming fit.

This was, of course, momentary, and I soon settled down like the efficient housewife I hope I am. We had such a delightful afternoon on Tuesday. Our friend, Olive, the Bird Lady, knew about the Crafts, who own and operate a Bird Farm near Princess Anne, so we went down to visit. The road through the marsh finally brought us to their home. There, these lovely people raise many kinds of birds, silver pheasants, golden pheasants, Chuk-

kors, gambols, all kinds of quail, really, and the fluffy white chickens known as Japanese Silkies with feathery pantaloons down to their toes. A pair of them just had to come home with us.

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The Green Thumb

Georgetown, De., - With cool weather here and colder weather coming, many insects are shyly scurrying into your domain. "Bug-proofing" is one means of preventing these intruders from taking free board and meals in your home.

"Free-loading" insects seeking your hospitality this winter might be: Flying diphtheria-flies and mosquitoes. These need no introduction. Food contamination by flies or bites from flies and mosquitoes are never welcome. Stinging hymenoptera-although called bees by many people, the problem species are usually wasps (including polistes, yellow jackets, and hornets). In the fall, these pests seek shelter in window wells and attics. Yellow jackets find ripe fruit attractive, wherever it may be found in the home. Mites, thrips, and springtails often enter the house after mowing or a grain harvest. Wide, regularly moved strips of lawn often reduce their populations. Ground beetles, millipedes, centipedes, spiders enter the home while seeking shelter, food or by misdirection.

You may have already bug-proofed your home, but to be sure all check-points have been inspected, have you: Checked the fit, seal and/or caulking around windows, doors

and other openings in the home? While weather-proofing, you can take steps to exclude insects as well.

Screened all windows and doors? Make sure they fit properly. Used outside double-doors whenever possible? When you walk into a home, the outside door should open outwards; the inside door opens inwards. Single doors should open towards the outside of the house to reduce the uninvited guests, such as flies, mosquitoes, and wasps resting on the door. Have you attached automatic door closers? Avoid leaving the door open any longer than necessary. Are attached garages, breezeways, and other enclosures bug-proofed? Use screens in windows, keep garbage cans clean and lids tight. Is the garage door checked for its seal on the floor? Check seals on all doors. Have you checked the basement, crawl spaces, and corners for cracks in walls and foundations? Are the windows caulked? Windows located at ground level need special attention. Eliminate debris, dense brush or leaf cuttings that collect near the windows. Such things harbor insects around the home.

Pets attract insects by their food, litter boxes, and bedding. Regularly clean up spilled food, change canned food, and

clean out litter boxes. Bedding should be washed or thoroughly vacuumed regularly. This helps to reduce flea populations.

Are you using Dichlorvos No-Pest Strips (Vapona) according to the label? When used in garages, basements, crawl spaces, and attics, they can reduce the number of insects entering the family living quarters. Dichlorvos strips are recommended for use in 1,000 cubic feet of relatively closed areas. They will not work on porches, breezeways, or other open spaces. Also, one strip will not control pests in the average garage effectively. Homeowners should realize how many cubic feet a room or home contains.

A way to measure the cubic feet, is to multiply the square feet of a room by the ceiling height. A modest home of 1,000 square feet with 8-foot ceilings has 8,000 cubic feet, and would require 8 pest strips. A garage with 5,000 cubic feet would need 5 strips.

Never use pest strips in kitchens where food is prepared, where people sleep, or around children or invalids. Restrict strips to little used areas such as garages, basements, attics and storerooms. They should NOT be used in areas where people would regularly breathe the fumes.



Blue Hen Florists of Milford has moved to the Milford Plaza Shopping Center. The above cart is directly inside the door and contains several different kinds of plants which are now available at Blue Hen Florists.

Corduroy Is More Wearable Than Ever

Corduroy is back on the fashion scene, and more popular than ever! Beautiful, durable and comfortable, it's ideal for casual wear for young and old alike.

Unlike corduroy of the past, today's fabric combines the softness of cotton with the wrinkle-resistance of polyester. Because the pile takes all the wear rather than the underlying fabric, corduroy is one of the sturdiest fabrics made. This long-wearing quality, plus relatively low cost, makes it one of the most economical fabrics for family use. It can also be treated with various finishes for even greater versatility.

Janet Goszyk, Delaware extension home economist, has some suggestions for sewing a garment of corduroy. First of all, she

says, choose a pattern in a simple design with few seams. Since corduroy is a napped fabric, all pattern pieces must be placed in the same direction. For this reason, it may be necessary to but extra yardage.

The nap or direction of the pile affects the color of the garment piece, adds Ms. Goszyk. To determine which way the pile runs, brush your hand lightly over the surface; the smoother feel indicates the pile direction. On a finished garment, pile running up gives a darker, richer color, while pile running down provides a lighter, smoother look.

The nap of corduroy can also make your figure appear a bit heavier. To minimize this problem, choose a pattern with simple lines and few de-

tails. Diagonal seams and darts will cause some distortion of the ribs in the corduroy and thus be more obvious and eye-attracting.

When constructing the garment, eliminate as much bulkiness as possible. In some cases, says the home economist, facings can be made from a lighter-weight fabric. If the corduroy is used for facings, trim the seams to different widths (called grading) for a less bulky appearance on the outside.

Don't turn under the raw edge of a corduroy facing or hem. Pink the edge or finish it with seam tape, but leave it flat.

Avoid top stitching since the ribs of the fabric make it difficult to stitch in a perfectly straight line.

Pressing corduroy takes lots of steam and a light touch.

Police Report (Cont.)

was apprehended. No injuries were caused by the incident to either police or Baker. Charges were filed and Baker was charged with reckless endangering in the first degree.

Earlier in the week, the Harrington Police Department reported three incidents. On the 16th Burrell Foods Warehouse reported that during the night thieves broke into a trailer on the warehouse grounds and removed two

cases of Swanson Frozen Breakfasts. Entrance was gained through rail-owned grounds and part of the stolen goods were recovered. The incident is still under investigation.

On the 17th, Lawrence Messick of Hanley Street reported that someone had shot a hole in his car. Investigation revealed that the hole had been shot with a shotgun of unknown caliber. The victim's car was shot on

the driver's door. Investigation is pending in the incident.

Also on the 17th, police received a call from Roland Cashwell, owner of Marshall's Tavern. Cashwell signed a warrant for the arrest of Loretta Shelly Bensen, 25, of Clark's Corner in Harrington for disorderly conduct. She was taken to Court 6 in Harrington where bond was posted for the Court of Common Pleas.

Woodbridge High Names Honor Roll

The following students at Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville, were named to the Honor Rolls for the first marking period:

9TH GRADE Honor Roll - Claire Betze, Marybeth Lewis, Faith McIlvain, Bruce Mitchell, Tracy Mitchell, Paula Prettyman, Robert Rider, Jeff Scott, Linda Todd and Keith Warrington.

Credit List - Kay Andrews, Joan Boyd, Regina Burbage, Deborah Covey, Audrey Daniels, Connie Daniels, James Dennis, Ty Dexter, Karen Drummond, Ann Houtman, Roberta Jory, Janice Maddox, Shannyn Rohleder, and Kim Williams.

10TH GRADE High Honors - Laura Richardson, Tim Slavens.

Honor Roll - Teresa Absher, Jennifer Conaway, David Johnson, Susan Justice, Walton O'Day, Suelen Schrock, Sheree Smith, and Theresa Tarr.

Credit List - Donna Brown, L. Dennis Collins, Leisa Fannin, Jerry Hamstead, Michael D. Hastings, Steven Hastings, Jacqueline Higgins, Greg Mervine, Jay Mervine,

Anthony Morrone, Roger O'Day, Denise Outland, Steven Richards, Wayne Slater, Kelly Taylor, Joe Wilson and Bridgette Wroten.

11TH GRADE High Honors - Linda Covey.

Honor Roll - Joanne Conaway, Stacey Everline, Marlene Milbourn, David Miller, Melinda Mills, Walter Mitchell, David Moore, Thomas Slavens, William Warner.

Credit List - Sharon Abbott, James Absher, Carla Baker, Shawn Bowman, Karen Butler, Jamie Closser, Landy Correll, Carol Cox, John Garey, Renee Green, Lawrence Green, Lewis Green, Earl Lookerman, Brian Miller, Melissa Mills, Maria Pini, Greg Rowe, Linda Wilkerson.

12TH GRADE Honor Roll - Loyal Bender, Vivian Outland.

Credit List - Kim Baker, Janet Cannon, Nora Cannon, Anita Connelly, Tim Cox, James Dill, Connie Eskridge, Dolores Gallo, Stanley Millman, Lolita Oliphant, Christine Peters, Rita Pettit, Sandra Rantz, Matt Reynolds, Deborah Slater, Dale Warner.

4-H News

The Junior Council will meet on Monday, December 7th at the Substation, 7:30 P.M. Tell all Junior leaders and club officers to attend. We need their help in planning many of our 1978 events. Here is

your chance to offer your ideas. Remember, it's your 4-H program!

4-H has become one of the largest youth organizations in the world! The 4-H program is organized in each state in the U.S.

as well as Puerto Rico. Seventy countries in the world have adopted the 4-H club idea. This extensive coverage may prompt the question, "What is 4-H?"

In Delaware it is the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Delaware, a voluntary organization for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 19. The club program provides training in leadership, citizenship, and character development, along with many other skills. The program is designed to meet the interests of both rural and urban youth.

4-H'ers elect their own club officers, plan and conduct their meetings and special events. Guidance is given by volunteer leaders and local adults who serve the community by helping with educational programs.

Each 4-H member conducts at least one project. There are many projects which provide opportunities for urban and rural youth as well as at different age levels.

Terry Campus and Wesley College.

General registration for Winter Quarter curriculum classes is Tuesday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the main campus facility on Denney's Road and U.S. Rt. 13 north of Dover. Special Interest class students will register on the first night for each class, and should check the master class schedule for registration details.

All class information has been printed in a 12-page master class schedule which is being mailed to over 40,000 residents of central Delaware, and is available from the campus.

460 Classes Offered At Del Tech

DOVER - Over 460 classes will be offered this upcoming Winter Quarter by the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover, according to Dr. Gary Frank Petty, campus director. Winter Quarter begins December 1.

This is the largest number of classes ever developed by the campus for a single quarter of the academic year, and includes day and evening curriculum classes, special interest classes, and programs created by the Environmental Education Center, which is a cooperative venture between

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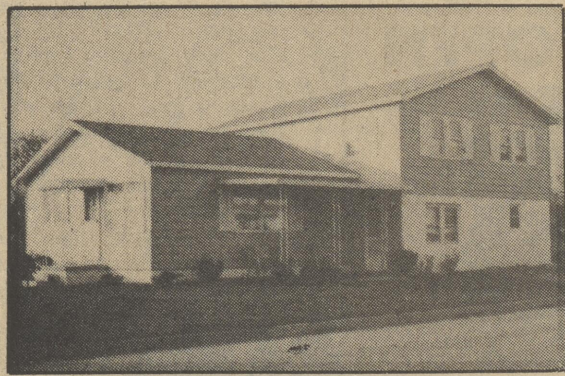
734-5758

Harry G. Farrow Jr.

398-3250

Barbara Elliott

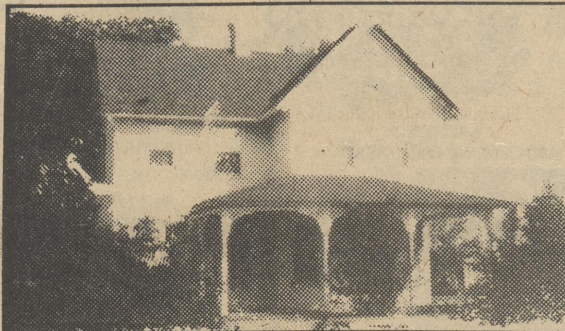
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Harrington. 2 story, 3 brm. older home. Well preserved, paneled, 2 car garage which opens onto an alley. Fenced yard. Priced in mid-20's.

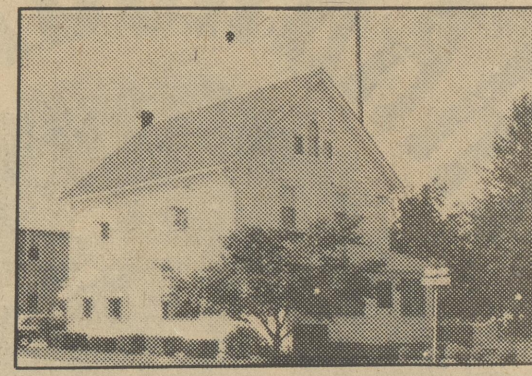
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Obituaries (Cont.)

1 in the Berry Funeral home, Northwest Front Street, Milford. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Florence Parkinson Grier

MILFORD - Florence Parkinson Grier, 90, of Newport News, Va., formerly of Milford, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the James River Convalescent Home, Newport News, after a long illness.

Her husband, George S., is dead. Surviving are a son, Dr. George S. III of Newport News; a daughter, Margaret Livingston of Buffalo, N.Y., and seven grandchildren.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, with burial at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Samuel Gerardi

HARRINGTON - Samuel Gerardi, 63, of Neptune, N.J., formerly of Harrington, died Saturday, Nov. 19, in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a long illness.

Mr. Gerardi was manager of Aberdeen Sports, Belmar, N.J.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; five brothers, Emil, Louis Jr. and Tony, all of Harrington, and Ernest and Albert, both of Federalsburg, Md., and four sisters, Alva Marvel of Houston, Carmella Trotta of Harrington, Gladys Schiff of Milford and Rose Trotta of Baltimore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered this morning (Wednesday) at 10 at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Harrington, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mary C. Perrone

HARRINGTON - Mary C. Perrone, 60, of Dorman and Liberty Streets, died Sunday, Nov. 20, at Milford Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

Surviving is a brother, Tony Perrone Sr. of Harrington.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered today (Wednesday) at 2 at St. Bernadette Catholic

Church, Harrington, with burial at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Friends may call today at the McKnatt Funeral Home from noon until 1:30, when the rosary will be recited.

Elizabeth G. Robichaud

Elizabeth G. Robichaud, 65, of Marsh Road, Arden, died Monday, Nov. 21, at her home after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin J.; three sons, Charles McGee of Stockton, Calif., Edward M. Robichaud of Harrington, and Richard W. Robichaud of Wilmington; three sisters, Edith Bitner, Grace Bitner and Ruth Mason, all of Port Deposit, Md., and four grandchildren.

Services will be Friday morning at 11 at the Bethel Baptist Church, 1217 Wilson Road, with burial in Gracelawn Memorial Park. There will be no viewing.

Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions to Bethel Baptist Church.

Ruben J. Thompson

RIDGELEY, Md. - Ruben J. Thompson, 81, of Ridgely, died Sunday, Nov. 20, at the House in the Pines Nursing Home, Easton, after a long illness.

Mr. Thompson operated Thompson's Market in Denton until his retirement in 1961. He then joined the Caroline County Roads Department, which he retired from in 1972 due to poor health.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; four sons, William R. of Harrington, Franklin J. of Hartly, D. Joseph and James E., both of Ridgely, Md.; two daughters, Carolyn Smith of Bridgeville, and Jean Laughery of Greenwood, and four grandchildren.

Services will be today (Wednesday) at 2 at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends may call one hour before services. Burial will be in Greensboro Cemetery.

Bertha Ellis LeCates

BRIDGEVILLE - Bertha Ellis LeCates, 83, of near Bridgeville, died Sunday night, Nov. 20, at the Lewes Convalescent Center, Lewes, after a long illness.

She was divorced. Surviving are two daughters, Hilda E. Russell of Bridgeville and Gladys M. Warrington of Rehoboth Beach; a sister, Georgia M. Wingate of Washington Crossing, Pa., 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thurs-

day morning at 11 at Watson Funeral Home, Seaford, where friends may call one hour before services. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Laurel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society - Sussex County unit, Georgetown, or to the American Heart Association, Georgetown, Del. 19947.

Henry Schaub

BRIDGEVILLE - Henry Schaub, 80, of Cannon, near Bridgeville, died Thursday night Nov. 17, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford of natural causes.

Mr. Schaub was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Eunice.

Services were Monday morning at 11 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Lily May Donovan

DENTON, Md. - Lily May Donovan, 81, of Denton, died, Thursday, Nov. 17, at Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness.

She was the widow of Thomas Layton, who died in 1958. Her second husband, William Donovan, died in 1971.

Surviving are four sons, Charles Layton of Linwood Pa., Norman Layton of Ridgely, Md., Eugene Layton of Magnolia, and George Layton Sr. of Denton; two daughters, Elizabeth L. Smith of Milford, and Norma Lee White of Federalsburg, Md.; a brother, George Jenkins in Georgia; a sister, Mary Smith of Greenwood, 33 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 40 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Burial was in Denton Cemetery.

John R. Meekins

GREENSBORO, Md. - John R. Meekins, 92, of Greensboro, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Deers Head Center, Salisbury, after a short illness.

Mr. Meekins owned and operated Meekins Market in Greensboro for 30 years, retiring in 1946.

His wife, Ida M., died in 1948. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. George G. Walker of Cambridge.

Services were Friday morning at 10 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, with burial at Greensboro Cemetery.



40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wahl of Harrington celebrated their 40th anniversary this past week and were given a surprise party in their honor. The party was held last Sunday at the Gold Key Restaurant in Dover. (Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette)



Teacher Of Year

CAESAR RODNEY TEACHER OF YEAR - Horace E. Short [right] of Caesar Rodney High School receives an award as Caesar Rodney Teacher of the Year from State Superintendent of Schools Kenneth C. Madden at a recent dinner held in Dover. Named as State Teacher of the Year was William W. Barkley, Capital District.

Sunny Side Up

Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam--and I'll show you a messy house.

I can't take credit for that line, but it came to mind recently when the Wall St. Journal reported that buffalo are roaming a little further afield these days. In fact, some of them are finding their way into supermarkets and restaurants in the form of steaks and roasts.

Buffalo used to be on the endangered list, thanks to their wanton slaughter back in the frontier days of the West. Not any more. Over 50,000 buffalo are presently in protected herds, mainly in the western states. Some of them are available for sale to ranchers.

I visited a buffalo ranch last summer in North Dakota. After a hair-raising ride across a rutted prairie, the rancher and I cautiously approached a big, black, moving mass. Sure enough, it turned out to be a herd of buffalo.

The enormous creatures stopped grazing long enough to lift their shaggy heads and fix us with a cold and steady gaze. The vibes coming from that herd said unmistakably, "Don't mess with us." And we didn't. Buffalo are wild animals, as far removed from domesticity as the panther is from the pussy cat.

In fact, said the rancher, a veterinarian won't come within 50 feet of one. No matter, because buffalo are amazingly

healthy and hardy. Centuries of rugged existence on windswept, icy plains have conditioned them to survival under the most extreme conditions. The rancher provided range shelters for them in the winter, but the animals preferred to stay outside, even at forty below in a howling blizzard.

Producers are having increasing success marketing buffalo meat, according to the report in the Wall St. Journal. Apparently consumers are attracted by the novelty, and the meat is a popular feature at grand openings of western and midwestern supermarkets. Even in the east, however, buffalo steak may be listed on the menus of some restaurants.

The buffalo will likely never be a real competitor for the steer. Taste panels have determined that grain-fed beef is really hard to beat. By comparison, grass-fed buffalo is often drier, tougher and gamier.

But even if buffalo meat were as tender as butter, and as tasty as a T-bone, some of us would have trouble getting it down. As I gazed at those noble animals, who provided so many Indian tribes with their very means of survival, and who were massacred in such numbers by the early settlers, it occurred to me that the buffalo have done their bit for America. As far as I'm concerned, they deserve to roam on the range, undisturbed.

Christmas Parade Is One Week Away

The annual Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade which each year ushers Santa Claus into town is only one week away.

Already the Jaycees report they have received many entries from all over the state. Preceding the parade this year will be a van show which to date looks like it could be a major attraction. Already three separate clubs from Delaware and Maryland have agreed to participate in this event. There will be no competition among the individual vans just among the clubs themselves. The show will begin at 11:00 in the Peoples Bank parking lot.

Over on the other side of the street in the 1st National Bank parking lot will be the annual antique car show which the Jaycees sponsor. Judging of antique cars will be done

before the parade immediately following this show. This show will also begin at 11:00. Anyone wishing to enter their car in the show may do so by registering before the eleven o'clock deadline.

As far as the parade itself goes the Jaycees report that this years parade will be as large as last years if not larger. So far the Jaycees have received confirmation that six bands will be attending including Lake Forest, Milford, and Woodbridge.

This years parade will be M'ced by WAFL and WTHD announcer Dennis Hazzard. Hazzard is a well known personality in the area having M'ced several beauty pageants in the area. Again as in years past the judges stand will be located in front of Watkins Auto Store.

Greenwood (Cont.)

on Monday, Nov. 21.

Dec. 1: Community Action Harvest Center will present a Self-help food preservation program on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Their goal, operating as a non-profit organization, is to make available facilities for safe, economical preservation of low and high acid foods for families of Sussex County. The Center is located on Mechanic St. in Laurel.

Dec. 5, The Greenwood Cheer Center is planning a Christmas Shopping trip by bus to Dover, Blue

Hen Mall, on Monday.

We will leave the church parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Time of departure from Dover will be at 3 p.m. We have a number of extra seats available so plan to go with us. The Center will be closed that day.

We welcome our new members, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Dorman. Get well wishes are extended to our recent shut-in members, Viola Eskridge and Elsie O'bier.

Happy Birthday wishes go this week to Beatrice Carter, Miriam Lord, Mary Brown and Minnie Owens.

Sunken Treasure In Harrington

People's Bank executive vice-president Howard Wagner announced this week that a display of sunken treasure will be held at the People's Bank of Harrington on Friday December 16 from 1:00 until 7:00 p.m.

The sunken treasure which was excavated from old sunken ships off the

coast of Florida by Melvin Joseph and his associates will be on display in the bank lobby. Mr. Joseph is a resident of Millsboro, Delaware.

His daughter Joann Pusey who will be on hand to answer any questions which may arise. The public is invited to attend.

Subscribe To The Journal. Call 398-3206 Today.

it's

THANKSGIVING

Give Thanks

Store Managers Donald Dadds & Jack Redden and their Friendly, Courteous Staff

Food Rite Quillen Shopping Center HARRINGTON, DE.

Tull's Christmas Shop IS OPEN

TREES PRICED FROM \$3.99 to \$119.95

ASSORTED CORN HUSK ORNAMENTS

Large Variety of Light Sets

ASSORTED PLUSH TINSEL GARLANDS

Designer Wreaths Candle Rings

WOODEN ORNAMENT

TULL'S HOME & GARDEN CENTER
Stein Hwy. Seaford 629 3071

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Now Till Christmas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
Six (6) point type, column inch.....\$2.00
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c
(Minimum \$2.00)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80
Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.
With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word.
Phone - 302-398-3206

MISC FOR SALE

For Sale: Sears Kenmore electric heavy duty dryer, white, like new. \$125. Call 697-2915 after 5 p.m. IT11/23

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Mobile home lots south of Milford for sale with \$100 down. Marvel Agency, 422-9626. tF3/2M

Buy, Sell, Trade Call ALLIED ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 422-3365

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State Delaware, on

Monday, November 28, 1977 at 11:00 A.M.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building and improvements thereon erected, SITUATED in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the Easterly side of County Road #381, which lies from County Road #380 to County Road #371, being bounded on the West by County Road #381, on the North by Lot #13, on the east by lands now or late of James H. Bailey and on the South by Lot #15, and being all of lot #14 as laid out in Fox Chase Subdivision and being more particularly bounded and described according to a survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer and Surveyor, Dover, Delaware, dated April 18, 1974, as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a pipe set in the Easterly line of County Road #381 at a corner for this lot and for lot #15, said point of beginning being North 29 degrees 12 minutes East of and 689.67 feet distant from the Northernly end of a 25 feet radius junction curve joining the Easterly line of County Road #381 with the Northernly line of County Road #380 and running thence from said place of beginning with the Easterly line of County Road #381 North 29 degrees 12 minutes East 100 feet to a pipe at a corner for this lot and for lot #13; thence running with lot #13 South 60 degrees 48 minutes East 200 feet to a pipe at a corner for this lot and for lot #13 in line of lands now or late of James H. Bailey; thence with said Bailey South 29 degrees 12 minutes West 100 feet to a pipe at a corner for this lot and for lot #15; thence with lot #15 North 60 degrees 48 minutes West 200 feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof that they may.

BEING the same premises which Kenneth L. Powell and Joann, his wife, by Indenture bearing date the 30th day of April A.D. 1974 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Dover, Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto the said Carl Richard Crouthamel and Bonnie D., his wife, in fee, as Tenants by Entirety, SUBJECT to certain Building Restrictions as of record.

Improvements thereon being a 1 story frame dwelling in the Easternly end of the premises.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on December 5, 1977. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Carl Richard Crouthamel and Bonnie D. Crouthamel, his wife, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr. Sheriff

Dover, Delaware October 21, 1977 3T11/23

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 2, A.D. 1977 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of H. Hayward Quillen on the 2nd day of November A.D. 1977. All Persons having claims against the said H. Hayward Quillen are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills Terry, Terry & Jackson Attorney For Estate: Amanda R. Quillen Executrix of the Estate of H. Hayward Quillen, Deceased

November 23-
Women of Moose business meeting at 8 p.m.

November 24-
Manship Church Thanksgiving Dinner. Serving 12 noon to 6 p.m. - \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children 12 & under. Ticket Reservations 284-4250 or 284-4653. Menu - Turkey w/ all trimmings & Fried Oysters Locale Rt. 12, 4 miles west of Felton.

November 25-27
The 14th Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Kent County Mental Health Association will be held at the Chestertown Armory (Rt. 289). Twenty-three dealers from the mid-Atlantic states will display a large and varied array of antiques and collectables from 5:00 P.M. Friday until 6:00 P.M. Sunday evening. Free parking is plentiful at the Armory. Take Route 213 to Chestertown,

turn west on Rt. 289, approximately 1/2 mile to the Armory. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

November 26 -
The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the calling of Kerry Stutzman at the Milford Fire Hall. Guests are welcome to dance or watch.

November 30-Dec. 4 -
Rev. Bill Craine, full time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, will be at the Harrington Nazarene Church 7:30 each evening, Sunday 10:45 and 7 p.m.

December 3-
Benefit Dance at W. T. Chipman School Field House. Music by: The Generation Gap. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - \$7.00 per couple. Sponsored by: Harrington High School

Alumni Association. Tickets available at the door.

December 3 -
Soup & Bake Sale, beginning at 10 a.m., Old Mt. Olive School, Route 113 & 113A, Little Heaven. Homemade soup, baked goods and some Christmas items. Benefit Ladies Auxiliary First State Shrine Club.

December 3 -
The Harrington Lions Club will hold their annual Christmas Dance at the Fairgrounds Restaurant from 9 to 1. Music will be furnished by the Lu Parris orchestra. BYOB. Admission is \$15 per couple and includes breakfast following the dance. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Outten Insurance Service, 398-3276.

December 3 -
The First United Pentecostal Church of Seaford will sponsor its next spaghetti dinner from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Seaford Nylon Employee Council Building, 1/4 mile west of Rt. 13 on Middleford Rd. (opposite Edgemoor Hill Pharmacy) Seaford. "All-you-can-eat" dinner will feature homemade spaghetti sauce, Italian bread and dessert, salad and beverage. Adults \$2.75, children 6-12, \$2, and under 6 are free. Carry-out dinners, \$2.75. Call 629-2979.

December 3-4 -
Christmas Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Terry Campus, Delaware Technical and Community

College, DECA Chapter. Saturday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, noon-5 p.m. at Terry Campus on DuPont Pkwy., Dover. Regional and local antique dealers. Drawing for limited edition Andrew Wyeth print. Door prizes, refreshments. Admission donation \$1.

December 3 -
The annual Delaware State Police public auction will be held at 10:00 A.M. at State Police Headquarters, Rt. 13, Dover, Delaware. The auction will take place regardless of weather conditions. The auction will dispose of all recovered and unclaimed property, found or confiscated by the Delaware State Police, after being held over a period of one year, and the legal owners cannot be located or have failed to claim same. Articles for sale will consist of bicycles, tools, tape players, small appliances, and other miscellaneous articles. Terms of the sale will be final upon payment of cash or by check. Items to be sold will be open for inspection one hour prior to the sale. Auctioneer will be Donald Fenimore.

December 8 -
Christians Without Partners will meet at the Lord's Open House, Greenwood, at 7:30 p.m. Christian psychologist Maurice Siler will speak on "Problems of the Divorced and Widowed." All Christians without partners are welcome to attend. For more information call 349-5100 or 422-7362.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

RETREAD TIRES
Tire King
\$13.95 [Any Size]
Snow Tires - \$15.95
any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices! RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display. Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgehill Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 Atf3/22M

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced Mechanic to work in long established garage. Good salary, excellent working conditions, many company-paid benefits. Apply in person Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury, North Walnut Street, Milford, Del. tF8/26

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. Bt5/2M

COMMUNITY JANITORIAL SERVICE CARPET CLEANING

Special!
Any Living Room \$19.95
Each Additional Room \$10.00
OFFICE CLEANING Paste-wax hardwood floors. Call 398-8219 from noon to 5

INSTRUCTION

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. tF8/26M

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

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS PANELING CABINETS SIDING

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR 398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

High protein diet plan! Pro-Dax 21 timed capsules more convenient than liquids or powders. Eat well lose weight, Harrington Pharmacy.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA!
An autographed copy of Bette McNear's new cookbook, The Kitchen Cut-Up. Send \$6 plus 50c for mailing to Box 2172, Wilmington 19899.

Mature Woman, mother of two, to care for your child/children. References. A caring, concerned home environment. Discipline, good nutrition & educational activities. Please call 284-3186. 4T12/7

MISC FOR SALE

Hanging Baskets - 5,000 beautiful baskets at wholesale prices (\$2 to \$5.50). Over 25 varieties including Bridal Veil, Jews, Spiders, Swedish Ivy, Purple Heart, String of Pearls, cactus, ferns, etc. Also 20,000 foliage plants at 35c to 75c. Open every day from 9 to 5. Just north of Denton on Denton-Greensboro Road. Parker Stone. 3T11/30

PERSONAL

The family of the late Carolyn A. Brooks wish to thank everyone who so sympathetically and lovingly ministered to us in any way. Visits, cards, flowers, gifts of food and other tokens of friendship were deeply appreciated and eased the grief and loneliness at the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister. God has been faithful in His promises to comfort our sorrowing hearts and we continue to seek His consolation and guidance. Johnnie, Lorene and Krista, Frances Roach Eunice Collison and Family

Home Insulation. No waiting. Busy Bee Builders Inc. Camden, De. Call the experts 302-697-2136. Don't Delay. Call Today. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 13T2/8

Baby Sitting in my home, night sitting in or near Harrington for elderly or invalid. Call 398-3400. 1T11/23

Alterations-Coats, Slacks, etc. Open daily Mon. thru Sat., 9-6. Phone 422-6796. TF11/23

Lawrence Legates Masonry Company Brick & Block Work 422-8043 Houston, Del.

GALLO ELECTRIC
Wiring Heating Systems Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

Riding Lessons English & Western by Certified Riding Instructor Pine-Appy Acres Harrington Karen Jerread 398-3954

Envelopes - 6 3/4 - 100, \$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 Trespassing Signs, 25c each, 5 for \$1. Call The Harrington Journal 398-3206 or 398-3752. tF2/9

Dolls for Christmas. Hand crocheted dresses. Can be styled to your order. Call 398-4466.

Black Angus King Size Rotisserie Broiler, new, still in original carton, with attachments. Barbecues, fries, toasts, grills, roasts, broils, boils. Steal at \$85. One Burroughs & 1 Victor Adding Machine, each adds to 1 million, with tape, \$35 each. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$40. Typewriter stand, \$5. Aluminum combination door 3' x 6', \$35. Wood-en combination door, 2'8" x 6'6", \$20. Call 398-3437 after 5 p.m. IT11/23

Card of Thanks I sincerely would like to thank Dr. Lobo, Dr. David, the nurses and nurses aides during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to my teachers, neighbors and relatives and friends for the cards, phone calls, gifts and visits during my illness. Richie Sapp

Card of Thanks I would like to extend my sincere appreciation for the many flowers, cards, visits, members of the Harrington Fire Co., Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Assoc., during my stay in Milford Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Pfeifer and Dr. Quinn, and all the nurses and employees and Rev. Doughten and Rev. Miller. Paul Neeman Harrington

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Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston Cardinal 4-H Club is holding a yard sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25-26, 9-4 on Milford-Harrington Rd. 1/2 mile before Del Mor TV. Featuring Christmas items, crafts, food, plants, toys, dishes, glassware, clothing, furniture and everything imaginable.

The Houston Volunteer Firemen are sponsoring a family style breakfast on Sunday morning, Dec. 4, from 7 to 11 a.m., home fries, eggs, sausage, scrapple, pancakes, toast, coffee and juice. Adults \$2.50 and children 6 to 12 \$1.25.

Mrs. Madeline Quillen and Mrs. Jean Bracken spent Monday in Wilmington. On Wednesday Madeline spent the day visiting former neighbors and friends in Pennsville, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and new baby daughter, Joy Elizabeth, of Seabrook, Texas, are spending this week visit-

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Mrs. Clayton Ellis of Lewes, Del. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson were dinner guests of Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark. It was David Simpson's 10th birthday.

Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Jr., attended the play "My Fair Lady" at the Wilmington Playhouse on Friday evening. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp attended the Ladies Night at the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Towers visited Williamsburg Pottery last Thursday and had dinner at Chesapeake House in Fairfax, Va. and spent the night at Manassas, Va. On Friday they visited several shopping centers in Virginia.

School Menus

Lake Forest Elementary

Monday, Nov. 28 - Energy savings day, bologna & cheese sandwiches, potato chips, colestlaw, chilled pears.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Tacos, Mexican lettuce & tomato, fresh orange smiles, muffin.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Hot pizza square, baby limas, applesauce, cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Spartan cheese steak, tomato & lettuce, vegetable medley, pineapple tidbits.

Friday, Dec. 2 - Chili Dog, buttered green beans, fruit, brownie.

Woodbridge

Monday, Nov. 28 - Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, orange wedges, ice cream or fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Orange glazed ham, sweet potato puff, buttered cabbage, pineapple upside down cake, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Oven fried chicken, rice & gravy, buttered green beans, sliced peaches.

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, jumbo cookie.

Friday, Dec. 2 - Hot roast beef sandwich, buttered peas, mashed potatoes/gravy, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit.

Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, Nov. 28 - Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, salads, desserts.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, salads, desserts.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Seaman's patties, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, salads, desserts.

Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, Nov. 28 - Orange juice, pizza, buttered limas, tossed salad, ice cream dixie cups.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Veal cutlet, w/creole sauce, baked potato, buttered broccoli, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Homemade bean soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, potato chips, relish tray, apple crisp.

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Veal cutlet w/creole sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, chilled pears.

Friday, Dec. 2 - Roast beef w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, chilled fruit cocktail.

THE WIGWAM
THE EASTERN SHORE'S LARGEST WESTERN STORE
Levi's
Everything for horses & riders.
Lee
Rt. 13 N. Seaford, Del. 629-4243
Milford Plaza 856-3172

ROUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
Phone 398-3551
398-3000

To The Fall and Winter Bride-To-Be:
Your wedding is the most important day of your life. Let everyone know it with invitations from the **Harrington Journal.**
We also have napkins, matches, paper plates, cups, wedding knives, and small gifts.
Having an Anniversary?
See Us For Silver & Golden Wedding Anniversary Invitations.
We also have Name Cards, Social, Birth, and Party Announcements.
Call us at the **Harrington Journal**
398-3206
19 Commerce Street
Harrington

Shop The Classified Ads

Thanksgiving Food Specials

"Stove Top"

Stuffing Mix

[Chicken Flavor]

12 oz. pkg.

99¢

Domino

Sugar 'N

Cinnamon

[Great on French Toast]

3 ^{3 oz. Bottles} **\$1**

Pennsylvania Dutch

Egg Noodles



45¢

5 oz. bag

Herr's

Cheese Curls

6 oz. bag

[Reg. Price 59¢]

Now

49¢

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

22 oz. loaf

39¢

3 for **\$1**

Banquet

Cookin' Bags

FROZEN

[All Flavors]

4

5 oz. pkgs.

\$1

Green Giant "Nibbler's"

Corn-On-Cob

FROZEN

Pkg. of 6 ears

2 for **\$1**

Pillsbury

Cinnamon Rolls

2

9 1/2 oz. Pkgs.

89¢

Sealtest

Light & Lively Ice Milk

1/2 Gal. Pkg.

99¢

STEAK

Full-Cut Round (Boneless) **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

Sirloin (Well Trimmed) **\$1⁷⁹** lb.

T-Bone (Well Trimmed) **\$2⁰⁹** lb.

Porterhouse (Well Trimmed) **\$2¹⁹** lb.

Ground Round

(Extra lean)

\$1⁵⁹ lb.

5 lbs. or more **\$1⁴⁹** lb.



Esskay

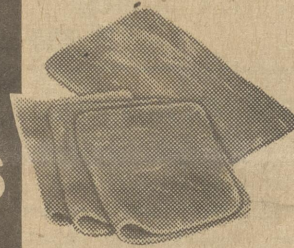
Wafer Thin

Sliced Luncheon Meats

(Chicken-Turkey-Beef-Ham-Pastrami-Corned Beef)

3 oz. pkg.

49¢



Carson's Wafer-Thin

Sliced Dried Beef

4 oz. pkg.

99¢

Oscar Mayer's

"Crown"

Bologna

Chunks

99¢ lb.

Sliced

\$1¹⁹ lb.



Kellogg's

Croutettes

7 oz. pkg.



2

pkgs.

\$1

Sweet-'N Low

Artificial Sweetener

Sweetener

Pkg. of 100

69¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Spaghetti Dinner

With Meat Sauce



26 oz. pkg.

\$1¹⁹

Sodas

(Pepsi-Diet Pepsi-

Dr. Pepper or Mountain Dew)

8 pack-16 oz. bottles

99¢

Plus Deposit

Hunts

Tomato Paste

Large 18 oz. can



59¢

Celery

(Large-Green-Crisp)

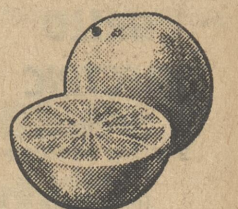


Stalk

49¢

Fresh-Florida

Oranges



[100 size]

6 for

55¢

Dozen

99¢

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective November 24, 25, 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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