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Lisa Bostick and Amy Lorainne Draper are smiling after the competition is over. Now the girls will go on and represent Felton in the Delmarva Poultry to be held later this year. Photos compliments of K.C. Jones.

Harrington City Council Hears State Proposal For Library

told the Harrington City Council on Wednesday towns and communities of parking spaces. in Kent and Sussex Counties a "community have approximately 5,000 library.

Miss Short said money is coming from federal grants. The library building is a "portable struc-ture" 12' x 40' in size. Part of qualifying for the federal money is to accept the mobile structure. The unit is purchased from is to bring better library the federal government.

The structure would be given to the City of Harrington for a period of the community except up" and the cost of making the site ready. Of course the cost of the

Short, State Librarian, emphasized the need for finding a location which would enable the elderly night that the State pro- to use it. It would also be poses to offer to various necessary to have plenty The library would

> books at all times. These books would be rotated in connection with the State Library Division. The State Library has over 100,000 volumes to choose from. The whole idea behind this proposition according to Miss Short service to Delawareans.

"Right now the Book Mobile is serving Harrington on Tuesdays from 1:45 two years at no cost to to 4:00, but as you can see, this feature is limited. for the cost of "hooking By the time most people get off work the Book Mobile has returned to Dover," according to site would also be that Miss Short. With the new

been removed.

1st National Bank

the rear entrance of the building is to the stage

ton to customer traffic. for the roof rafters,'

This will be known as the according to Jones. parking lot entrance and "Weather permitting,

will allow the patrons of we should have the roof the Bank to enter the on in the next two

proposition the library City Manager David City falling heir to the will be available at hours Peterson asked "...if at building rather than hav-HARRINGTON - Sylvia of the City's. Miss Short proposition the library more suitable for adult unit open approximately 30 hours a week "...or at least 20 hours a week," said Miss Short.

prior to the end of the would begin to look for "those qualified to run the facility." She emphasized that there wasn't any qualification necessary for the job such as being a trained librarian.

the end of the two-year ing it as a liability. community use. The plan period or little beyond is to have the library the facility was termina- operate the library after ted either by the Town or the two-year period by the State what would would be through a library happen to the facility?" tax. Miss Short said that Miss Short said that probably the State would library district which approximately six months take it back. She later would go beyond the City said that it is a special limits for the purpose of 2-year period her staff purpose building and a raising operating funds

The plan to run and Miss Short said that most the City could devise a 'special purpose gift...and to run the library. Miss if the facility was no Short felt that it would longer used for a library, cost a total of between then the State would take seven thousand and ten it back." Peterson's gues- thousand dollars to pay a tion seemed directed more staff and expenses of to the prospects of the operation a year.



Miss Felton, Little Miss Felton Are Crowned

of January at Lake Forest Bostick was crowned Miss Felton. She is the daugh-Amy Loraine Draper was crowned Little Miss Felton. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Kathy Draper. They will go on to represent Felton in the Delmarva Poultry contest to be held later this year.

The evening got under way with the opening in the pageant played the number "Consider Yourself" from Oliver sung by the host, Bob Draper and the hostess, Mary Jean and the Formal Wear Mason.

Next on the agenda for the night was the Promenade and Talent Presentations of Little Miss / nation's leaders would face Felton Contestants. After in the coming year would all the contestants for be. Little Miss Felton were

the Caual Wear began. The audience was enter-tained by the host and hostess of the night again wells of the 1977 Miss

.50 for children.

lb.

Band Boosters To

Present Comedy Hour

paint, Dee Ann Loyd who

was the fist runner-up piano to the tune "The Way We Were". Then came the question

competition. The contestants were asked "What did they think the biggest problem the

While the judges were thru the Promenade of the making their decision the Miss Felton Contestants in host and the hostess entertained the audience

Saturday night the 14th with a song from Godspell Felton, Dorcas Voshell and "It's All For The Best". Little Miss Felton 1977, After the 15 minute inter- Sharon Lynn Wyatt, were North Elementary School After the 15 minute inter-Sharon Lynn Wyatt, were Miss Little Miss Felton mission the contest got the last thing before the were crowned. Miss Lisa under way again with the crowning of the New Miss talent presentation from Little Miss Felton. The Miss Felton Contestants. winners received a \$25.00 ter of Charles and Doris Miss Bostick entertained savings bond and will Bostick of Felton. Miss the audience with her represent Felton in the version of Eithd Ann, Delmarva Poultry Contest. Bonnie Chambers played The first runner-up the piano with the theme received a \$25.00 savings. from The Young and The bond and will represent Restless, Karen Howton Felton in any case Miss displayed her paintings Felton or Little Miss and gave a talk on how to Felton are not present.

use the front entrance. In recent weeks, the

HARRINGTON - The

1st National Bank of

Harrington has open a

Bank building in Harring-

weather with rain and snow has been a problem for anyone going anywhere on business. According to David G. Jones, Executive Vice President and Cashier, "...the Board (of Directors) felt this would be a convenience now during the winter months as well as during the hot months." Customers will enter from the rear entrance and walk the hallway to the main lobby. The gate which heretofore prevented traffic from leaving the lobby and going

building from the rear weeks," said Jones. "We rather than walk complete- are still shooting for a ly around the building to May-June grand opening,' said Jones.

Development on the

Canterbury branch bank

where "...we are ready

Miss Sylvia Short, State Librarian, displays picture of proposed library mobile **School Board Gets Special**

FELTON - Sol Markowitz, superintendent of instruction, presented a new Federally-funded program for the handicapped. This is the so-called "Part B" Funds from the Federal Government to school districts for the purposes of supplementing Special Education programs.

(\$11,219) it would allow the Lake Forest School District to hire 1) a psychometrist, 2) a speech and hearing therapist, and 3) supplement purchases of instructional material for the Chipman School under their Special Education program with Mrs. Phelps. The School District will undertake to

implement the program by advertising for a psychom- capped students you are etrist.

Education Proposal

The other side of the special education situation in the school district. at the Board meeting on These fall into the various Monday night was the "Child Find" program therapy to learning disawhich deals with finding bility to educable mentally students who are at both ends of the spectrum... pre-schoolers and post-schoolers. The former tionally mal-adjusted stu-

ranges from age 4 to 5 dents. and the latter from 18 to 21. There is an obligation additions to the High to each school district to School will be advertised provide special services for on January 26 and Februthese students. With the ary 2nd, with a bidders there is an obligation to 16th of February. The bids locate the children who will be opened on the 27th are unserved...i.e. not in of February. Phase III is school. Funds allocated for the natorium parking are based on the formula lot, and tennis courts.

... the number of handiserving. There are 422 special education students categories from speech retarded, which are usually the self-contained stu-

Phase III for the new "Child Find" program, information meeting on the

Harrington Rotary Elects New Officers

HARRINGTON - The membership. Harrington Rotary Club founded in 1929 will has taken many trips to celebrate the 50 anniver- the Chesapeake Bay for sary of its founding next boating cruises to Smith year. The Rotary Club of and Tangier Islands, to Harrington at one point in Longwood Gardens, plays its history held a membership of approximately 50 members drawn from every segment of the Md. among other places of community. The current club which for the past two years has met at the Fairgrounds Restaurant is on a membership drive. terms are: President, Recently Tom Clarke of Paradise Alley and William Smith, current owner of the Harrington Newstand.

The Club in recent years at The Three Little Bakers, and the Teackle Mansion in Princess Anne, interest.

The new officers who will serve for two year Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Vice President, Leon Porter, Secretary, Mark H. Willey, and Treasurer, have reactivated their Howard S. Wagner.

Milford High School plus Space Oddesy 2001, Band Boosters Association and the Inch Worm, just will present their Second to name a few. And back Annual Comedy Hour by popular demand, will be the Milford Rocquetts. January 28, 1978, at the Milford High School Audi-torium, at 8 P.M. Tickets to attend this gala event, are \$1.00 for adults and as it promises to be an entertaining, and fun-filled evening for the entire Appearing in this show, family.

direct from Hee Haw, will Proceeds from the show be the song team of will help defray the ex-Gomer and Dolly. Also pense of the Band's part-appearing will be the icipation in the Apple Mean Jean Dancing Blossom Festival in Win-Machine. A Mystery cester, Virginia on May 5 Comic will also be present and 6.

Firemen Work

To Free Driver

On Friday 13 at about 10 a.m. Harrington Fire Company responded to the accident on Highway 13. John H. Banning, age 19 of 310 Walnut St., Bridgeville, suffered head injuries after he lost control on the icy road skidded across the median into the oncoming lane and slammed into the truck. Banning was pinned in the van as members of the Harrington Fire Company, pictured, use the hurst tool to get him out. Banning and the truck driver Robert E. Cordrey, 37, of Nassau were taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where Cordrey was treated for a sprained knee and released. Banning was transferred to the Delaware Division, where he is in serious condition after undergoing surgery. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse].

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funds these

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patient in the Milford and Mrs. Harold McDonald Memorial Hospital where for several days. he has been for several days. It is hoped by the time you read this he will be home.

Word has been received and Mrs. Edward Mcof the death of Mrs. Alta Cormick and family, Sun-Rice, wife of the Rev. day afternoon. Quay Rice who was a former vicar of St. Ste- Harrington and West day. phen's Episcopal Church here. The Rice's are the University of Delaliving in North Augusta, S.C.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Harrison Col. and Mrs. William Wix Melvin who passed away last week.

Mayor and Mrs. James McDonald and son Shawn here. of Goldsboro, S.C. are

Mr. Herman Hobbs is a visiting his parents, Mr. Pittsburg, Pa. is spending

Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln visited her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer parents Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests of the William Hearn and Mr.

Miss Linda Wix of Point, N.Y. a student of ware, made the Dean's list for the last semester. Linda is the daughter of of West Point, N.Y. and the grand-daughter of Mr.

Special Interest Classes

and Mrs. Robert Wix of Mr. Marvin Wix of her with your news items.]

a few days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Mr. John Wix and above Sunday evening. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is

on the sick list this week. Ken Outten Sr. observed his birthday Tues-

Mrs. Harry Murphy received a belated birthday card from Senator and Mrs. William Roth wishing her many more happy birthdays.

[Note: Mrs. Hearn's phone number is 398-3727. Call



Bill Shirey, Governor of Harrington Moose Lodge, and his wife Mary Shirey, Senior Regeant of Harrington Women of the Moose stand beside the anniversary cake commemorating the 27th anniversary of founding of Women of the Moose.

Offered At Terry Campus DOVER - Five special each phase. First night of interest class offerings class is Thursday, January presented by the Terry 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Campus of Delaware in Room 100. Cost per Technical and Community person is \$10. College, Dover, are sche-

duled to begin or be held during the remaining weeks of January, according to Dr. Gary Frank Petty, vice-president and campus director.

The class offerings include the following:

Life, taught by Dr. Suzanne Tuthill, will discuss the predictable phases of our lives and how to cope with problems surrounding



Two separate drug seminars, Generic Vs. Brand-Name Prescription Preparation of State and Federal Income Tax Returns is designed to assist individuals with the returns with special emphasis on itemized deductions, income determination and 1040 form The Passages in Your completion. Learn how tax changes affect you. Four weekly sessions taught by Sarah Fillat begin on Tuesday, January 17, from 7:00 to 10:00

Drugs -- Is There Any Difference Besides Price? and Be Careful What You Mix! (Drug Interaction) will be offered at the Terry Campus on Thurspreparation of their tax day, January 12 and Thursday, January 19, respectively. Both will run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and the low cost of \$7.50 will cover both programs. Barbara Jones, Guiding Staff Specialist from the Winterthur Museum's Education Division, will host a special lecture deal-



Center at Salisbury as a

He has been affiliated Medical Society (Maryland)

Dr. Viloria's main he looks "forward to pro-

Women of Moose Mark 27th Anniversary

Women of the Harrington Moose Chapter 1229, observed their 27th anniversary dinner hosted by Senior Regent Mary Shirey. The dinner was prepared by Mary Propes and her committee. Decorations were by Eleanor Semans and committee. The women were presented with pin cushins made by Eleanor Semans. The cake was presented

Door by our lodge men. Cake cutting was by our Gov-

ernor William Shirey Sr.. and our Senior regent Mary Shirey. After dinner a speech was made by our speaker Eleanor Semans. We wish to thank all

who observed our Anniversary with us from other lodges and chapters. Also present was our Past Deputy Grant Regent Bea Kelly.

Holden has 14 years'

experience in the utility

industry. Before joining the company, Holden was

employed by the Potomac

Electric Power Company

in Washington, D.C. as

Manager of the Advertis-

ing and Publications De-

Holden is a Past Presi-

dent of the Public Utilities

Advertising Association

and a member of the

Toastmasters International.

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prizes were awarded. A fine time was had by all.

Holden Named Manager For Delmarva Power & Light

Robert J. Holden, 54. has been named Manager of Public Relations for Delmarva Power & Light Company's Southern System, which includes the Eastern Shore Counties of Maryland and Virginia and Kent and Sussex Counties, Delaware. Headquartered in Salisbury, Maryland, Holden is responsible for public relations, advertising and community affairs activities and also serves as the company's Legislative Representative in Maryland.

Eastern High School, Washington, D.C. He has attended American University in Washington D.C., and the Newspaper Institute of America in New York City.

He served as Metro Director in charge of the Washington area for the Holden is a graduate of National Alliance of Businessmen in 1974.

Holden is married to the former Gloria Bundiak of Washington, D.C. The Holdens have one grown son and now reside in Ocean City, Maryland.

Viloria Added To Milford Medical Staff

with Peninsula General and the Delaware Medical Hospital and Deer's Head Society. the present. Dr. Viloria interest is in the treatcomes to Milford from ment of pulmonary Nanticoke Hospital in diseases and he says that

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The United Methodist Women of Burrsville entertained the Ruritan Club members last Thursday night with Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Collins chairman. Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church is Sunday morning 9:45 a.m., pianist Mrs. Doris Larimore. Call to worship by senior choir. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Supt. is Wayne Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Reggleman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bentzill of Chambersburg,

Mrs. William Tull, rural

Greenwood, was a Sunday dinner guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes of Preston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller were recent overnight guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schropp

of Eldersburg, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Sunday evening with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tor bert spent last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg.



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Speaking Contest.

January 24 - Veterinary Science Training meeting, 7:30 p.m., substation. February 6 - Junior Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., substation. February 10 - Junior

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Broiler Contest Entry Deadline. February 14 - Veterin

ary Science Training Session, 7:30 p.m., substation. February 20 - Reddi

Foods Contest Entry Deadline. February 24 - Junior

Leader Weekend, Camp Arrowhead, entry deadline

The Sussex County 4-H Livestock Club is sponsoring a series of three Veterinary Science Training meetings. It is hoped that all livestock, horse, dairy, dog, rabbit, veterinary science and poultry members will attend. Mark the dates on your calendar.

Special prizes will be awarded each night. Don't miss out on the fun and training.

Attention all 4-H'ers taking the Poultry Project this is your big chance. The Junior Broiler Contest begins on March 20. Each contestant is per- catch on.

January 21 - Public mitted only one entry. If laxing it is to take a day additional chicks are desired to be raised with they may be ordered at the time of making the entry. The price will be at the rate of \$8/50 chicks. The number of additional chicks per contestant is limited to 50.

will be given at a later date.

is February 10. Although you have signed up for rollment card, you still We will send you more complete information concerning the contest when we receive your entry.

Did You Know?

The scooter was invented An entry will consist of by a 15-year-old London 50 straight chicks. They school-boy, Walter Lines, will be wingbanded and in 1897. He didn't take debeaked before they are out a patent because his ready for distribution. father didn't think it would

off and just putter? I did that yesterday. I puttered. off the house plants; I folded and sorted those brown paper bags that are always all over; I talked seriously to Morris, the big, yellow cat about walking in the corner cupboard, joggling around some of my very best

All chicks in this program will be the same breed and will all come from the same breeding farm. To help eliminate the problem of disease, only chicks from this one source should be grown together. Training meetings will be held at the beginning and before the end of the project. All contestants should attend. Details of the meeting

That entry deadline had a job to do that brought me right down to the nitty-gritty. How this project on your en- many of you housewives still make old-fashioned must have your parents' citron preserves? They signature on the entry. are Dad's favorite. In the fall, a generous friend had given me two large

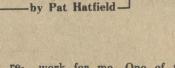
> until after Christmas. I had a hard time explaining it to wee Garith. She kept saying: "But, Grandmother, it looks like a watermelon and it smells

bargains.

like a watermelon...why isn't it one?" My mother always

sugared the melon overnight, but it does not

citron melons. One of



Gab Fest

Do you know how re- work for me. One of the earliest memories I have is sitting at the kitchen table with my parents these 50 contest chicks, I picked the dead leaves while he helped her peel and slice the hard melon.

> Then they would hold it up to the light of the oil lamp to check for the shadows of more seeds. I was allowed to help poke the seeds out. Now, why do I retain that memory so clearly? Probantique glassware; I spent ably because it was a a lot of time looking out warm, happy time of the windows and observing sharing a homely task. Mother Nature present-My mother preserved ing January; I finally sewher citron with lemon ed the button on the slices. In those days lemsweater. At the end of ons, like oranges, were the day I felt like a happy not bought and kept on spendthrift. Perhaps I had hand, so anything with wasted some golden momlemon was considered ents, but when I checked quite elegant. Dad's my memories and general state of well being, I mother made her preknew I had spent my serves with raisins, but since I only like raisins moments for wonderful in raisin pie, that's out. Tess says her mother put Today was different. I cocoanut and pineapple in hers. I do not think I would like the cocoanut. have always dumped in a can of pineapple chunks, juice and all, when the citron is about half done and starting to clear, and we like this

> them I did immediately, When the temperature but the other had to wait gets down near zero it is panic time for Delawareans. We are not too well equipped to handle it in these modern times. Dad says better not run the washer or the dishwasher until the drains clear of ice, and he starts making noises about a big pot of soup. It is on the stove now simmering away full of cabbage, onions, celery, green beans, lima beans, tomatoes, carrots and three big chunks of beef shank. It gives him a great feeling of security against the winter storm. And a kettle of homemade soup is a fine thing to have in the house over the weekend. If anyone drops in you can always supplement it with a good salad and some homemade bread. With fruit or ice

very much.



Report from Hickory the luncheon meeting of Congregational Methodist Church: We had 101 in attendance at

our morning service, visitors. Please mark your calen-

dars now and plan to be with us on Sunday afternoon, February 12, when we plan to have a dedication service for our new sanctuary. This will also be the 6th anniversary of our church. God has richly blessed us.

Mr. and Mrs. James Enfield are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Dec. 23, who is at home, but requires special care.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: Beginning Wednesday, join with Christians the world over in a Week of Prayer for Christian unity, Jan. 18-25. Looking ahead: Charge

monthly covered dish supper at 6 p.m. on Jan. 29. Program by the Charge Youth.

February 8: Ash Wednesday. First day of Lent. Everyone is asked to fast one meal during the Lenten period and turn the price of the meal in to the church treasurer.

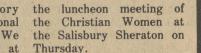
February 10-12: International Mission Conference for the Greenwood Charge. The missionaries will be the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jacob; music, the Rev. Gary Parker, Indonesia; and Miss Alice Kann, Brazil. February 19-26 has been

set aside as "Evangelism Week." We would like as many "Two by Two's" as possible to visit homes in our church communities day or evening. If you wish to offer your services contact your lay leader or Rev. Doughten.

Notice: The Christians Without Partners are now meeting on the second and fourth Saturday nights at The Lord's Open House, near Greenwood on Rt. 16. Mrs. Louise Pittman and cream for dessert you Mrs. Julia Davis attended have a meal fit for a king.

Simpler Completes Basic Course

Conn.



Mr. Joe Dennis was a among which were some recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, and Miss Anjy Davis was an overnight guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Newnam of Houston.

> Cheer Center News: Week of Jan. 9-13: Needless to say, weatherwise, it has not been pleasant overhead or underfoot for any of us, but it could have been worse.

Members are looking forward to attending their bowling classes at Milford on Jan. 18.

On Jan. 19, the Division of Aging is planning to show us a film "We've Come of Age" at 11 a.m. On Jan. 24, Mrs. Watson, a representative from the University of Delaware Extension Service will present a Nutrition Program.

On Jan. 25 at 11:15 a.m. we will have a Fire School program with Bonnie Workman as our speaker. Jan. 26 is our shopping trip to Seaford.

Jan. 27 Mrs. Gladys Yeako will present an Arts and Crafts Program. We are glad to report new members, Elizabeth Cross, Julia Davis, Gladys Lofland and Harvey Lofland.

Visitors at the center this week have been Nellie Lofland, Willie Lofland, Edith Draper, the Rev. Milton Millner and Lottie Millner.

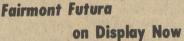
Those on the sick list are Kathryn Haymond in Milford Hospital, and Florence Seely at her home.

> The ladies have enjoyed the craft of the week, rugmaking.

> Mr. John Smidt of Wilmington was a weekend guest of the Gary Bollingers. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield joined the family group for Sunday dinner.







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ORB LINCOLI MERCURY

Navy Fireman Recruit David S. Simpler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Simpler of Frederica, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton,

for his first assignment, During the six-week he studied shipboard course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation August 1977.

organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures. He joined the Navy in

A Moving Weekend For Air Force Reservists

DOVER AFB, DE - Why would a railroad engineer, insurance salesman, civil rights worker, and college student get together for a weekend? To work as loadmasters on a C-5 if they belonged to the Air Force Reserve with the

Dover. Philadelphia resi-

dent SSgt Herbert Davis

is a civil rights officer for

the state of Pennsylvania,

while MSgt Oliver King is

an English major at Dela-

ware State College in

From this diverse back-

ground of civilian occu-

pations, typical of most 512th MAW crews, comes a working unit that over-

sees the movement of

cargo to Germany. On

other dates it might be

Spain or Iran or anyplace

in the world. The cargo

could be mail or a Navy

radardome or almost any-

thing else up to the

192,000 pounds carried by

a C-5 during the Isreali

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Force Base, DE.

a loadmaster is to supervise the cargo from its onloading to off-loading, including opening and closing the massive cargo doors and the C-5 nose.

50,000 pounds. The job of

Every Reserve flight 512th Military Airlift Wing also involves training, whether it means simply (Associate) at Dover Air remaining proficient, or training others. Sgt TSgt Edward Spinken Bryon Crispin, a glass from Newark, DE is a machine mechanic from Elmer, NJ and 203 Comswitching engineer with Conrail in the Dover merce St., Harrington, DE yards. MSgt David Morris resident, SSgt Joseph is an insurance salesman Ralyea, a diesel mechanic, for Mutual of New York in are along for instruction

and on-the-job training. As just one part of a C-5 crew, the loadmasters reflect the complexity of a C-5 mission and show the challenge that meets every reservists working with the world's largest aircraft, the C-5, the only aircraft flown by the 512th MAW at Dover.

For those interested in serving in the Air Force Reserve and working with the C-5 positions are open in maintenance and flying specialities.

Did You Know?

The oldest jigsaw puzzle in existence is a hand-colored Stacked on nine foot map of England and Wales wide pallets, the cargo is published in 1767. usually limited to 25 tons,

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Publisher's Choice

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...there are those who see and ask why...I see and ask why not."

But isn't there another explanation.

That statement of "... why...and why not" was uttered by Bobby Kennedy seeking the U.S. Senate seat of New York. We come now...and again to honor and mourn the dead ...our loved ones.

The passing of Senator Humphrey naturally hits close to home with me. Both he and my wife gave up their lives to the present #1 disease killer ...cancer...as so many thousands of people are doing. With Humphrey, he was allowed to live 10 years beyond the initial time of discovery, for his was bladder cancer...the slow growing type. My wife, Margo, was dead nine months after its discovery: It spread like wildfire.

Many authors, columnists and editors around the county now use the Humphrey death as one to start a crusade. Shouts of "...we aren't doing enough to find a cure for cancer", or "...Kennedy still much ... much more set a time table for going into space, etc"...to "let's sue the blankety blank so complicated that unlike doctors for malpractice. No other diseases the same ... no this is not the right type in two different perapproach to the subject... sons reacts differently. believe me. No one had more reason to question can't be brought under and doubt than myself, for control or why not use Margo had everything on more money to find a her side from good health cure...or when, but I and youth, she would have realize a cure will be been 36 Friday, Jan. 13th, to the best doctors, best medical facilities, and best be sure, for I believe the drugs known in the his- answer to cancer cure tory of the world -- yet they lost her.

not...or when will they notched in my mind, I find a cure. Reason the hope, pray, and try to matter out. In the space believe that our loved ones race and exploration of continue on in some form outer space, this was of existence. That there nothing more than apply- is a spiritual consciousness ing exact formulas of of a universal dimension

from "washing clean." May to the day she died, During this state of relaxa-Dr. Carlo Cuccia was with tion any pollutents which etc. They know a lot more

about cancer today than they did 25 years ago. They are nearing a time when they can better explain the cause and cure for cancer. Don't be too quick to condemn just because they don't have the answer now, as though they have not been doing their job, for they have

been doing it. There are those who say more money should be pumped into the program. Money will find the cure. There are those who say had we not spent all the money in Vietnam and the space program -but turned that money to cancer research, we would have the answer today. Not so...for even with that expenditure, there is money left over. Cancer is a complicated disease

I don't ask why cancer found and soon. It will be a gradual discovery to probably covers and overlaps a broader field of Don't ask why...or why diseases. So with this

her every day. He did become lodged in the everything in his power lungs can cause tumors, as did eleven other doctors and a great number of nurses. With all their education, medical facilities, and modern drugs, she could not be saved. They are the ones...not we ourselves, who should have the right to ask why...or why not, for they did everything they knew to do to save her...but it did not work.

> Americans who live in doctors and poorer health live in the city. That is the consensus of the exevery measure of economic well being. It is becoming increasingly apparent that America's rural areas are facing problems which are every bit as serious as those faced by our cities and urbanized areas.

The challenges confronting rural America are grave indeed. More than one rural home in five is substandard or deteriorating, while only one urban unit in ten is in similar condition. Rural families still earn roughly \$3,000 a year less than their metropolitan counterparts, a difference that is only partially mitigated by differences in the cost of living. Nearly 40% of the nation's poor reside in rural areas, areas which contain only 31% of the nation's population. Rural Americans have fewer



1930 Sophomore Class Harrington High School

Front row, left to right, William McWilliams, Teaching in Baltimore, Mary Margaret Masten, Dorothy Wix, Lela Parker, Jeanette Handley, Anna Fleming, Dorothy Brown. 2nd Row, W.W. Shaw, LeRoy Fleming, Harry Hollaway, Lela Brown, Charlotte Beaucham, Doris Harrington, Esther Cohen. 3rd Row, Eddie Tayolr, Olin Gleason, Ernest Day, Eyelyn Larimore, Beatrice Hoddinatts, Jane Reed, Eloise Covington. Back Row, Helen Keyes Wright and Berlin Chupmein.

Thoughts - by Senator Bill Roth-

rural areas are worse off services, little or no access financially than those who to good public transportation and diminishing financial resources with perts based on almost which to combat their problems. rural life.

The future is likely to compound the difficulties already plaguing our small towns and farms. Until recently, rural areas experienced sharp drops in population. In the last few years, these trends have slowed and in some cases actually reversed as in Delaware. In the nation as a whole, nonmetropolitan counties experienced a net gain in population of 1.6 million people between 1970 and 1974. Many of these new residents are retired persons and older Americans and they have special needs which must be dealt with by rural town and county governments. In Delaware, the non-metropolitan rural population has risen 11.2% from 1970 to 1975

whelming array of federal The rapid growth of rural communities poses critical questions which must be answered by local governments that seldom have the resources, manpower or expertise to cope with them.

not even flow through can economy. Though U.S.D.A. agencies. much good has come of the funds spent under this program, our national policy towards rural America is still not clear and our goals not entirely

The future of our state's rural areas must be more thoroughly discussed and explored. Rural citizens supply many of our basic living commodities, such as food. Most of them are middleincome Americans, struggling to operate their farms or small businesses or working in other ruralbased industries. They are heavily 'impacted by federal tax policies and the health of our economy. It is time the federal government listened to their problems and shaped a coherent, national policy These officials, faced with that will strengthen the ever-increasing demands for public services, do not fabric of our rural comhave the staff, the funds,

Note: For rural policy information (other than press queries which involve the Senator) please feel free to contact Mr. Link Hoewing at (202)

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

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Saturday evening when a

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Mrs. C. Gordon Maris of

Felton, has been gradua-

ted from U.S. Air Force

technical school at Shep-

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of the engagement of

Miss Marilyn Pauline

Bickling to Warner J. Clark. No date has been

Births: Jan. 13 - A boy

to Mr. and Mrs. William

Chambers, Felton; Jan. 16

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Fri., Jan. 19, 1968

The retirement of Carroll Welch, Sr., as chief custodian of Harrington schools, was announced last week by the Board of Education. He will go to Florida for a couple of months.

A bid was opened Tuesday for bonds to improve Harrington's sanitary system. Peoples Bank of Harrington and Farmers Bank of Dover offered to accept the \$380,000 issue at an interest of 4.9 per cent. The City Council will vote to accept the bid Monday night at its regular meeting.

Investment services for Troop 684 were held Friday at the Trinity Methodist Church. Members of the troop and receiving pins are Cathy Adams, Donna Algiers, Lara Carter, Tonja Coleman, Judy Davis, Peni Galentine, Connie Greenlee, Becky Gruwell, Sonia Henry, Rosanna Jackson, Lisa Jarrell, Cynthia Loper, Rhonda Messick, Nancy Muehleisen, Debra Morgan, Cheryl Morris, Patricia Passwaters, Denise Pitlick, Anita Jo Redden, Eileen Ryan, Debra Tibbitt. Lorraine Travis, Annette Welch, Dawn Welch, Karen Welch and Norma Woods.

umph at Holy Cross High in Dover. Food prices: steak 89c lb., picnics 37c lb., oranges 69c dozen, Ivory soap, 4 bars, 25c, eggs, 2 dozen 83c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Jan. 17, 1958

Harrington and Milford

Four new councilmen swept into office in the municipal election Tuesday with a good turnout of voters, despite the heavy rains. Thomas E. Brown was unopposed in the First Ward. Alan Rutledge defeated incumbent Charles Peck Sr. in the Second Ward. George Exley nosed out Raymond Dean in the Third Ward. And Clarence Collins received the nod in the Fourth Ward. Collins and Kenneth Aiken each garnered 32 tallies to top the voting. A drawing on Wednesday by an election judge made Collins the

ed Police Chief. Army PFC Roland L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rogers, Greenwood, recently participated with the 11th Airborne Division in a 3-day winter field training exercise in Germany.

A quiet wedding was solmnized at the Brethren Church, Denton, on Jan. 7 when Evelyn Lucille Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Good of Harrington, became the bride of Gordon Lewis Pearson of Denton.

Births: Jan. 5 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel Shumar, Frederica; Jan. 6 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell; Jan. 9 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Beachy, Greenwood. Coming soon to the Milford Theatre: "Three Faces of Eve" with David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb; also Pat Boone in "April Love.' Senior personality at Harrington High is Harvey Ivins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ivins. Harvey is taking a commercial course and is in the Agriculture Club. Upon graduation he plans to join the Navy. Food prices: sliced way reappointed Alderman bacon 49c lb., baking potatoes 10 lb. bag, 49c,

Roughly 25 federal agencies are responsible for administering 400 separate programs in 15 distinct program areas affecting Wastewater developed. treatment assistance provides an excellent example of the fragmented federal effort. Delaware com-

munities with sewer needs can approach four different federal agencies for funding, all of which have varying program requirements and regulations. Not surprisingly, local officials are often confused and discouraged by the process of seeking federal assistance from agencies whose programs have different requirements and goals -- not to mention application forms.

munities. the time nor the technical background to acquaint

winner. 224-9144. Mr. Hoewing is the professional member of Senator Roth's staff responsible for this area of concern.

chemistry and physics. that. Nothing!!

The laws...and field of grave. The final transition medical science are in of life to death allows our most cases far from exact- loved ones to join the ing rules and formulas -- other life forces of inand beyond the dimensions finite creation. of the largest crystal ball. Doctors today are pro- without saying that my ducts of the best medical sorrow runs deep as it education, the best med- does with others who have ical facilities, and the best experienced a similar known drugs to man. As a result, they have all but that my sorrow and discured cancer in babies appointment in the reand children. Not only covery process was not that -- but these accomplishments have been made since the Korean War... less than 25 years ago. This is the time when cancer became a reality. Early detections of cancer were in the lungs. We know smoking for instance causes cancer from an indirect reason. Smoking if inhaled causes a relaxation of the lung cells

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER 3 SOCIETY

which prevents the lungs

which allows a person These laws were as old who dies to shed their old as Gallieo's discoveries. selves at the grave, and Nothing astonishing about also that the miracle of life does not stop at the

In conclusion, it goes loss. Recently I realized mine alone. From early

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To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our congratulations and thanks for your last week's editorial on "Gene engineering.' We, here at Trail's End,

heartily endorse your sentiments, and we admire you for speaking out.

Pat and Jake Hatfield Greenwood

Career Corner

By Buck Thompson

Agricultural communi- universities; here they sin, Madison. Bachelor's cations -- a specialty on interpret research for and master's degrees in farmers or industry agricultural journalism are the communications band people, edit publications, offered. Professors at news-editorial journalism, public relamake movies and exhibits, tions, television and radio, and the like.

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agricultural suppliers. Two programs, however, Other work in information are accredited by the American Council on offices of agribusiness companies or cooperatives. Education for Journalism: A number are employed at those of Texas A & M and government agencies or the University of Wiscon-



Despite the need for sound leadership and aggressive problem solving action, the federal approach to rural development is sorely fragmented. Over 20,000 field offices representing numerous agencies administer U.S. Department of Agriculture rural development programs. However, about 80% of the funds for rural development programs do

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In 1972, the Congress passed the Rural Development Act to help bring rural America into the mainstream of the Ameri-

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Recent economic reports and I voted against them indicate that inflation will not diminish in 1978. Bad news for consumers in the coming year includes predicted price increases for almost every item in the family budget.

The cost of living rose predictions are that it will rise the same amount in 1978. If prices keep rising at a rate of 6 per cent per year then a 1978 dollar will only buy 74.7 cents worth of goods five

You don't need this additional bad news; your bank balance, bills and daily living expenses tell you what the economists are saying -- inflation has been with us in ever increasing proportion for years and you and I as consumers know what it does to our incomes, our standard of living and our

Economists disagree It is my belief that Big Spending. Just like your household budget, the federal government

Budget resolutions were considered in Congress five times in 1977 calling

five times, in February, twice in May, twice in September. On September 8, the

final vote was taken on the budget, an astronomical \$6.61 billion budget, and I again voted against

An attempt to limit the national deficit has been tried over and over again without success. On September 19th and 28th and again on October 4th I voted against the resolution to place a "temporary" debt ceiling of \$752 billion on our national debt, the highest deficit in the history of our country. The word "temporary" is a joke a charade played on the taxpayers of our country, because the debt ceiling limit has never been "temporary"; it has always risen to meet the demands of the always increased budget.

All of this discussion of basic economics is timely because on January 23, President Carter will introduce his budget for fiscal year 1979. It is my sincere hope that President Carter, in an effort to meet his campaign promise of a balanced budget by 1981, will propose a budget which will begin to cut away at massive federal spending. The President's actions will be closely watched; his actions will determine the direction of our inflation-ridden economy and of your personal economic well-being. I, for one, will be watching closely.

All officers and directors of The Peoples Bank were re-elected at the directors meeting Tuesday. Fred Wilson is bank president. Norris C. Adams was

reappointed City Manager at the annual organization meeting of the City Council Wednesday night. Other appointments included: Kathryn Simpson reappointed City Clerk; Howard Wagner reappointed City Treasurer; H.C. Brown appointed City Solicitor; L. Gooden Callaand Norris C. Adams

acting Alderman; and apples 5 lb. bag, 39c, George Hughes reappoint- oysters 95c pint.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Felton to vote on bond issue for new addition to Felton School on Sat. Jan. 17, 1953. The total cost is \$217,500 of which \$126,150 Stockley. to be paid by State. The addition will provide three elementary classrooms a vocational Ag. Shop, an ag science laboratory, a general purpose room and

locker rooms. Kent and Sussex Racing Association met Monday Jan. 12 at Ernest Raughley Insurance Office selected a spring race meet and a fall meet of 15 days each. New officers selected: Jacob O. Williams, Pres., J. Garelm Smith, V.P., W.W. Shaw, Treas., Arnold Gilstead, Sec., T. Brinten Holloway

ass't. treas. & gen. mgr. City election on Tues Jan. 13, Ernest Killen elected Mayor, J. Edward **Taylor and Walter Messick** elected councilmen. E.B Rush, former mayor declined to run. Killen previously had been an internal revenue collecter appointed by Pres. Truman. He resigned the internal revenue job saying he lacked experience of new required and was also unwilling to give up his grain business.

John Holloway, Sr. cele-

brated his 67th birthday party on Sunday Jan. 11 by Mr. & Mrs. John Holloway of Georgetown & Burrsville Notes - Ray Collison spent Monday at

Harrisburg Fair. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Collins and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. Paul Stubbs & family. Masten's Corner Notes

Mr. & Mrs. Amos Minner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. W.S. Jester who have been confined to home. Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Betts

and LeRoy and Janet Paskey visited Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Stayton Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wix

spent Sat. evening with Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Welch. Friday evening Mr. &

Mrs. Luther Hatfield and son took David Welch, LeRoy Betts and Bobby Moore to see the Ice Follies of '53 in Philadelphia.

Felton Notes - Pvt. John W.V. Longfellow son of Mr. & Mrs. John W. Longfellow, Felton, recently arrived in Korea. He is serving 3rd Infantry Division.

Annual Sunshine Sister party of Felton Avon Club was held Wed. Jan. 7 in the Community Hall.

said to pay up to \$35,000. Nevertheless, the lifestyle long range plans. It is permitted by many ag especially devastating to journalism jobs can be those on fixed incomes, worth more than the such as the elderly. opportunity to earn higher pay. Lots of people are tired of the big city rat about the causes of inflarace and want to live in a tion -- but then, the old small- or medium-sized saw "If you take all the economists in the world "Is There A Career For and lay them end to end You In Agricultural you may never reach a Communications?" is an 8conclusion" -- is quite true. page pamplet. To obtain a single copy, enclose a inflation's root cause is first-class stamp Plus a simply Big Government's gummed, self-addressed

request to: American Association of Agricultural cannot forever spend College Editors National more than it takes in. Headquarters, 23 Ag Administration Building, 2120 Fyffe Rd. Columbus, for an increased budget

6.5 per cent in 1977 and this bloated budget.

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Butler, Mary Denney.

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January 10

Adams, Harrington; Jim

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Alice Griffin, Bridgeville.

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January 12

Admissions: Mary Clif-

Poore, Milford; Laura

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Births

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Obituaries

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FREDERICA - Floyd C. Millman, 77, of Market Street, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Millman was employed as a construction worker by George & Lynch of Delaware before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Elva; two sons, Willard of Milford and Theodore of Greenwood; two daughters, Alline Arnold of Frederica and Irene Bushby of Powder Springs, Ga.; 15 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Services were at the ville, Ala. Rogers Funeral Home, 301 Lakeview Ave., Milford, Sunday afternoon at 2. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln.

Rev. Seldon G. Dix

BATON ROUGE, La. The Rev. Seldon G. Dix died Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge. His age was not disclosed. He was former resident of Bridgeville.

He graduated from the former Princess Anne Academy, now known as the University of Maryland on the Eastern Shore. He also graduated from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. This is now Atlanta University. Rev. Dix was a former pastor in Oriole, Md., and had successive pastorates in Whitman, Md., Galena, Md., Salem, N.J., Atlantic City, N.J., Brooklyn, N.Y., Laurel, Del., and at Trinity United Methodist Church near Bridgeville. He retired in 1965 at Bridgeville. He was the first black insurance agent on Maryland's Eastern Shore, representing the Union Mutual Life Co., Philadelphia, and was instrumental in desegregating the former Red Star Bus line route from Wilmington to Cape Charles, Va.

Survivors are two sons, William G. Dix, Bridgeville, and Seldon Dix Jr., Roosevelt, N.Y.; a daughter, Gloria Chapman, Baton Rouge; a brother, Luther Dix, Pocomoke

artist and teacher and had been active in the field of public health.

Her husband, the Rev. Quay D. Rice Sr., was Leola B. Welch of Wilvicar of St. Martin's-inthe-Field Episcopal Church, Selbyville, from 1958 to 1962 and then of St. Stephen's Church in Harring-

ton, for some years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Quay D. Jr. of Ellendale, Del., and Christopher Brian; a daughter, Alta Elette Meditz, both of North

Timothy V. Scott of Theodore, Ala., and Varian C. Scott of Hunts-H., died in 1973. There

Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, North Augusta. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, North Augusta.

Thomas A. Dill FELTON - Thomas A. Dill, 75, of near Felton, died Monday, Jan. 16, in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center after a long illness. Mr. Dill was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Hilda; a son, Edward C., of Greensboro, Md.; a daughter, Evelyn J. Scott of Greensboro; a brother, Lawrence of Harrington; a sister, Rachel Raymond of Wyoming; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

HARRINGTON after a short illness. Mr. Melvin was a school

B.; three daughters, Betty Lindale of Houston, Judi Howard of Harrington, and ton, and Carlton of Green-

Harry, died in 1970. son, Harry Nelson Torbert

Rebecca S. Brown

Bridgeville Cemetery.

Milford F. Lutton

ware Ave., died Friday,

Jan. 13, in Milford Mem-

orial Hospital of an appa-

chief crew dispatcher for

the Penn Central Railroad.

There are no immediate

1972 as a cashier for

Haldas Brothers, Fifth and

King Streets, where he

was employed for 15

years. Before that he was

employed at the Edgemoor

His wife, Margaret

1956. He is survived by a

son. Harvey I. Jr., at

home; and two sisters, Anna Draper of Green-

Services were Friday

morning at 11 at the

Raidee Ross Warrington

Ross Warrington, 84, of

117 S. Bradford St.,

formerly of Dublin Hill,

died Tuesday, Jan. 10, in

Nanticoke Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Warrington's hus-

Surviving are two

band, Harvey, died in

daughters, Marie E.

Smullen of Delmar, Md.,

and Martha M. Emmering,

with whom she lived; two

stepdaughters, Myrtle

Kimberly of Bridgeville

and Elizabeth Layton of

Greenwood; nine grand-

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of Greenwood; a sister, mington; three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 2 at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial will be in St.

Johnstown near Greenwood. BRIDGEVILLE - Rebecca S. Brown, 80, of Augusta; two brothers, Market Street, died Friday Jan. 13, in the Country Rest Home, Greenwood. after a long illness.

Services were Monday morning at 11 at St.

> survivors. Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery. Services will be Wednes-Harvey I. Warren

Harvey I. Warren, 84, of 2103 Biddle St., died Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Memorial Division after a short illness. Mr. Warren retired in

W. Harrison Melvin W. Harrison Melvin, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, in Milford Memorial Hospital

bus contractor. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Kathy Lingo of Georgetown; his mother, Florence Melvin of Harrington; three brothers, Marion of Milford, Irvin of Harring-

for the Chronically Ill, She is survived by a Smyrna, after a long illness.

Mr. Daniels had been a farm laborer. He was single. He is survived by a

sister, Ella Murphy of Lincoln.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 1 at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milton. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Stephania Stracar

HARRINGTON - Stephania Stracar, 68, of near Harrington, died Saturday, Jan. 14, at her home after a long illness.

Her husband, Charles Mrs. Stracar retired four years ago from the Mayfair House in New were no immediate sur-York City, where she worked as a chamber Services were held Monmaid for about 50 years. day afternoon at 1 at the She is survived by her Hardesty Funeral Home, husband, Alois Stracar; a Bridgeville. Burial was in son, Joseph of New York City; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. **BRIDGEVILLE** - Milford

Mass of Christian burial will be offered Wednesday F. Lutton, 71; of 312 Delamorning (today) at 10 at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Harrington, with burial in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton. He retired in 1971 as

Millard Carlisle

Millard Carlisle, 88, of 511 N. DuPont Road, Elsmere, died Friday, Jan. 13, in the Delaware Division after a long illness. He retired 22 years ago as a tower operator for

the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. His wife, Pearl, died in

1964. He is survived by one son, Melvin D. Shepherd of Elsmere; two daughters, Naomi C. Setz of Upper Darby, Pa., and Doris C. Archibald of Media, Pa.; two sisters, Audrey Long of Felton, and Beatrice Hudson of Selbyville; nine grandchildren and four great Iron Works for more than

grandchildren. Services were Tuesday morning at 11 in the Thompson Warren, died in Krienen-Griffith Funeral Home, 1400 Kirkwood Highway. Burial was in Silverbrook Memorial wood and Ethel Warren of Park.

> **Herbert Sherwood RISING SUN - Herbert**



Sharon Bright

Miss Bright Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bright of Harrington at Ames in Milford. Mr announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon to Michael Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

the class of 1978 at Lake Forest High School. A summer wedding is planned.

for office, President -Luther Scott, Vice Presi-Tuesday. dent - Jack Eisenbrey,

Secretary - Gene Sharp III Treas. - Robert Yerkes Jr., Fire Chief - Houston Twilley, Chief engineer -Carroll Jester, Fire re-Curtis Walls,

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

January 6 Admissions: Karen Isaacs, Milford; Nancy Shahan, Felton; Walton Smith, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Virginia Callaway, James Dennis, Maude Dickerson, Robert Holloway, Deborah Mullins, James Penson, Lora Scott, Princess Speaks, Howard Spicer, Earl Wells, Ernest Wilson.

January 7 Admissions: Mary Marshall, Harrington; June Parsons, Milford; Linda Rapp, Harrington; Dewey Shahan, Frederica.

Discharges: Jane Burton, Rita Morris, Sharon Pope, John M. Russell ton, Frederica; Mary 3rd, Leon Shahan, Kathryn Skinner, Charles C. Warren Jr., Bonnie Welch.

January 8 Admissions: Kathryn Haywood, Greenwood; Jessie Jones, Milford; Barbara McDermott, Felton; William Powell, Milford.

Discharges: Dinah Jones, David Walsh, E. Matthew Williams. January 9

Admissions: Tanya Williamson, Bridgeville; George Schreiber, Harrington; Ralph Webb, Mrs. Harold Frazier, Milford; Annabelle Boone, Houston; Jennifer Booker, Milford; Ralph Moore, Milford; Mary Moffett, Felton; Anita Layfield, Milford. Discharges: Roylynn Milford, boy.



January 4-10

Admissions: John Pleasanton, Felton; Edwin Casper, Felton; Ronald Martin. Felton: Ruth Wisher, Harrington; Gigetta Smith, Felton; Clarence Carter, Frederica; Kelly Smith, Frederica.

Discharges: George Shahan, Jr., Barbara Wheatley, Mary Scott, Edwin Casper, John Pleasanton, Ruth Wisher, Gigetta Smith.

Births: To Ms. Mary Scott, Felton, a boy. To, Ms. Ruth Wisher, Harrington, a boy.



Murray of Harrington. Houston

Last Monday evening Marvel will be a patient at the Houston Volunteer St. Francis Hospital in

Mrs. Edna Sapp had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. Ann English and Mrs. Pauline Morgan and

Nancy Yost is spending

Edwin Prettyman were son Jimmy were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth guests of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Connie.

this week at Mount Snow, Vermont on a ski trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Doty of Westport, Conn. spent a weekend recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis III and

Mrs. Grace Watkins and

Kenneth Turner on Sun-

- By Margaret Thistlewood -Firemen elected members Wilmington next week. He will undergo surgery on

corder Supt. of Supplies - Tom Surdukowski and Custodian - Ted Yerkes. Mrs. Lawrence Boone underwent surgery last week in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Saturday evening dinner family. guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bright is employed Murray will graduate in

City, Md.; live grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church, Church Street, Bridgeville, with interment in Pocomoke City, Md.

Alta Scott Rice AUGUSTA, NORTH S.C. - Alta Scott Rice, 65, of 1012 Hammond Drive Jan. 14, after a long illness. She had a varied career long illness.

as an author, musician,

Farmington -by Mildred Gray-

Mr. Allen Arthur and Mr. Paul Petit have purchased the discount Auto Parts from Darcy Hampshire.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick was the lucky winner of the micro wave oven given by Dover warehouse food store.

Kubeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeBecco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windsor of Laurel visited Mrs. Marian Andrew and Mrs. Mildred Gray Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Devine and son

spent Sunday in Hamburg, Pa. on business. Mr. Neal Legates is still in Milford Memorial Hospital after being

burned five weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wayde

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McCrery Funeral Home, wood; and three grand-2700 Washington St., with children. burial in Silverbrook Services were at 2 Cemetery. Friday afternoon at the

Funeral home, N. Berry W. Front St., Milford, with interment in Holly-Cemetery, Harringwood ton.

Mrs. Delema W. Torbert **GREENWOOD** - Delema W. Torbert, 84, of Governors Avenue, Greenwood, died at home Saturday, died Monday, Jan. 16, in the Country Rest Home

near Greenwood, after a Mrs. Torbert's husband,

Pettit and daughter Brandlen are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit. He has been stationed in Scotland for 18 months and will now be stationed in St. Ann, Cal. Mr. William Seibert's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Buhner and daugh-

Seibert and Mrs. Leon ter of Baltimore, Md. spent Saturday with the Seiberts.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford. **Benny Daniels**

MILFORD - Benny Daniels, 63, of near Milford, died Monday, Jan. 9, in the Delaware Hospital

For Your Information

Dear friends.

It is a wise procedure to keep a certified record of one's birth with any insurance policies that might be in force on one's life. This is advisable because any discrepancy in one's proper age may delay settlement of life insurance claims.

Further, an age differential can conceivably result in a lesser amount being paid to the beneficiary by the insurance company involved. Respectfully, Sherwood, Sun, died at the Crescent Farms Nursing ^{*} Home, Dover, Wednesday, Jan 11, after a long illness.

71 of Rising

Mr. Sherwood was a custodian at the Allen Frear School, Rising Sun, before retiring. His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1963. Surviving are two sons, Francis and Ernest, both pital, Seaford, after a of Camden; a brother, Samuel of Felton; three sisters, Leatha Pleasantton of Dover, Annie Shahan Shannon of Wilmington; and three grandchildren.

Services were at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, with burial 7 to 9 P.M. in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Prettyman and family of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. day. Albert Simpson and son of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were Sunday dinner her many more. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sr. have been Robert Yerkes Jr. and son Robbie. Durham, North Carolina Mr. Walter Jefferson, father of Mrs. Charles on a business trip.

Night Classes Offered

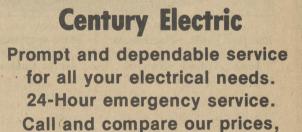
offered at the Chipman year on Tuesday and be at least 18 years old Thursday evenings from and out of school to enroll.

all persons. Come to the ation.

Classes in Reading, Chipman Jr High School of Frederica and Pearl Writing, Arithmetic and any Tuesday or Thursday other courses are being at 7:00 P.M. to register. There is no charge for Junior High School this these classes. You must

> Call George Rummell at Registration is open to 697-3257 for more inform-

YOUR PLACE runeral home MIND and HEART Mrs. Elma Minner celebrated her birthday on OUR LIRST 50 Commerce St. Sunday. Here's wishing HARRINGTON, DEL. CONSIDERTITION Mr. and Mrs. Calvin EAGUEDO 398-3228 spending two weeks at



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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6 p.m. Adult Choir practice

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Liberty St. - W.P. Watson, pastor

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Thursday's 6 p.m. RA's, GA's

2nd Monday Baptist Women

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p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.

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METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

Harrington

Rev. William H. Miller, pastor

10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7

Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m.,

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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11 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Worship

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meeting INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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Price Funeral Home 6 Dorman St. Harrington 398-4587 Robert E. Price, Jr.

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tions that came with your

appliance. Before using

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January 21 Senior High All State College, Dover.

January 21 -

A survey of employment in this area by the U.S. Bureau of the Census using a sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

January 22 -

Faculty Jazz Quintet of the Wilmington Music School. Co-sponsored by the Lewes Historical Society. Little Theatre, Cape Henlopen. 4 p.m.

January 23 -

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The Sussex County American Cancer Society's Public Education Committee will meet at 4 p.m. at Milford Memorial Hos- BYOB, set-ups included. pital.

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January 24 -

The American Cancer Chorus. Delaware State Society's Sussex County Board of Directors meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the Seaford Inn, Seaford.

January 28 -"Christians Without Partners" at the Lord's open house in Greenwood on the 2nd & 4th Sat. of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Charlotte Shey at 349-5100 or Jean Calon at 422-7362 or the Lord's open house visited with Mr. and Mrs. on the 2nd & 4th Sat. of every month at 349-4703. Richie. Evelyn and Jack

January 28 -

Why Are So Many Women Comming To Milford, De.

Miss Paula Butler spent Dance sponsored by the weekend with Miss Felton Alumni Assoc. for Dana Hicks. benefit of Scholarship Mr. and Mrs. "Bucky" Fund at Lake Forest Moore and grandson North Elementary. 9-1, Jeffery Rust spent Christmusic by Generation Gap. Tickets \$8 per couple. sister in St. Cloud, Flor-For Reservations call Mrs. ida. Robert Walters 284-9231 or Walter Moore 284-9621. are: Dana Hicks, Jona-

week.

"Jack" Closser in Port

are fine and send back

thon Goff, Jimmy Gerardi,

friends here.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane-

Sympathy is extended to Jodie and Jamie Webb. the family of Mr. John Doris Moore and Emil (Jack) Pitlick who passed Gallo, Sr. away recently.

Sympathy is also ex- Week of 16th tended to Mr. and Mrs., Sympathy is extended to Ronald Wright and sons the family of Mrs. Estella on the loss of Shirleen's Kates who passed away father, Ralph Wilson, last last week.

Sympathy is also ex-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert tended to the family of Lane, Mrs. Michael Stay-Mr. Harrison Melvin who ton and Miss Dana Hicks passed away last week. spent Christmas week Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth in Orlando, funeral of Hubert's cousin Florida. On Wednesday. in Greensboro on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Lane and day Mr. and Mrs. Booth

Mrs. Anthony Gallo, Sr. spent last week with relatives and friends in Land O Lakes, Florida. Jonathon Gallo, son of best wishes to their

Mr. and Mrs. "Gene" Gallo was baptized in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Denton, on Sunday. A dinner was served at the home of Carol's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shortall, Centreville, in the mas week with Doris's afternoon.

Celebrating an anniversary is Mr. and Mrs. Celebrating birthdays Alton Breeding. Congratulations. Celebrating a birthday

is Jason Breeding, Best Wishes.

By Lynn Hershev Winter weather in the northeast presents so many major hardships and minor hassles that it's a wonder everyone doesn't migrate south --' perma-If you have to fight

nently. The big problems get lots of attention. We all know about turning down the thermostat to conserve fuel, driving with snow tires to keep out of the ditch, and layering jackets over sweaters over snuggies to ward off the arctic chill. The minor irritations,

though, are another matter. We are left to cope with them as best we can -- chapped cheeks, bent snow shovels, stray mittens, overshoes that don't fit over our shoes, darkness in mid-afternoon. And hair that goes snap!

crackle! pop! People with fine, dry hair go bananas in the winter. The only time it isn't standing on end is under a shower cap.

Those that shampoo daily in milder weather find they dare not do it this time of year because hair defies gravity in the

charmed snake. Blow dryers, curling irons and electric rollers also add to the problem of static electricity.

with horizontal hair every day during cold weather, the solution could be easier than you think. Just change your comb and brush, and use a rinse or conditioner to control static electricity. Extension home economists suggest switching from a nylon brush to one with natural bristles, such as boar bristles. If your comb is of metal or plastic, look for one made of genuine bone or tortoiseshell. You'll spend more on these items, but your hair will behave better.

The reason goes back to those discussions of electricity in your high school physics class. Plastic and metal combs and nylon brushes have opposite electrical charges from your hair. Since opposite charges attract, the hair wants to move with your comb or brush. But natural materials winter. It frequently sticks such as bone, tortoiseshell straight out, following the and boar bristles have

comb and brush like a the same charge as your used incorrectly or too hair. Electrical charges that are alike will repel each other. Therefore, you can comb or brush your hair and it won't fly off in all directions.

Sunny Side Up

In addition to using combs and brushes of natural materials, try to protect your hair from cold, dry air. Shampoo less often and finish up with a rinse or conditioner formulated to control static electricity and dryness. Adding moisture to your house or apartment will also help.

to those days, but perhaps Blow dryers, curling we've gone too far in the irons and other electric other direction and created a hairy problem for ourhair care devices can severely dry the hair if selves.

The Green Thumb

A greenhouse short are still dormant. examine course will be offered them for signs of cankers. starting Thursday, Jan-

uary 26. New greenhouse operators and people interested in owning a greenhouse will be especially interested in these meetings. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 403 at the Milford High School. The meetings are free and open to anyone interested in attending.

On January 26, Carl

German, Extension Mar-

keting Specialist, will

discuss the economics of

Dr. Charles Dunham, on

February 2 will discuss

the culture and manage-

ment of greenhouse crops.

The discussion will include

heating, soil management,

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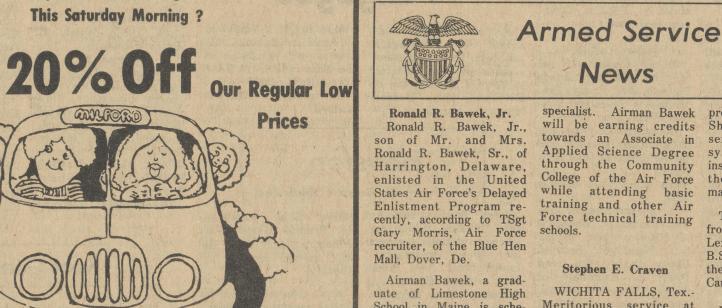
On the rose, it is an area of dead tissue which may have girdled the cane, killing the whole branch. There are three cankers commonly found on roses in this area. These are brand canker, brown ca ker and When pruning your roses at this time of the year, prune out and burn any canes infected with cank-

A canker is a diseased

area on a woody cane.

ers. When cutting out the cankers, be sure to make the cuts well back of the cankered area. Disinfect the pruning shears after each cut by dipping them in alcohol. This will prevent transferring the fungus from a diseased cane to a healthy one.

When buying roses, examine them carefully to make sure they aren't infected with cankers. Spraying for black spot control using fungicides such as Phaltan, or Maneb will help control cankers to some degree.



Sale Date Sat. Jan. 21st From 9am to 2 pm **Milford Stitching Outlet** South Marshall St. Milford, Del. 422-6200

News specialist. Airman Bawek presented the medal at will be earning credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic mand. training and other Air

Sheppard AFB, Tex., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Master Sergeant Stephen, E. Craver, whose sister is Mrs. Margaret Black of 215 S. Part, Lexington,

Sergeant Craver was

Sheppard, where he serves as a computer systems superintendent/ instructor with a unit of the Air Training Com-

The sergeant graduated from high school in 1955 in Lexington and received his B.S. degree in 1968 from the University of North Carolina.

Bridgeville, Del. R5.

been insured for \$650,000. While your rose bushes

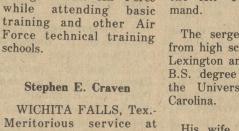
factors involved in growing. February 9th is the last meeting. Bob Mul-rooney, Extension Plant His wife, Gayle, is the Pathologist and Frank Boys, Extension Entomologist will discuss insect and disease management. Growers may attend any

daughter of Mrs. Ruth O'Niel of 105 Edgewood, Did you know?

Fred Astaire's legs have

or all of the meetings.

Removing Rose Cankers-



School in Maine is scheduled for enlistment in the

March 30, 1978. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Air-N.C. man Bawek is scheduled to recieve technical training

as an aircraft maintenance

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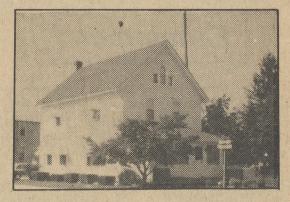
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of a fifty (50) foot wide drive; thence running with the West line of said drive South 15 degrees 15 min-utes West 14.60 feet to a corner

utes West 14.60 feet to a corner for this parcel and for the residue of Lot #23-A; thence running with the residue of Lot 23-A on the fol-lowing two (2) courses: 1. North 82 degrees 58 minutes 39 seconds West 74.77 feet; thence 2. North 15 degrees 15 minutes Fast 25.90 West 74.77 feet; thence 2. North 15 degrees 15 minutes East 25.30 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. PARCEL NO. 2 - ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 24-A as laid out in Wood-side. Crossing Sub-division lying side Crossing Sub-division lying East of but not adjacent to U.S. Rt. #13, the dual highway between Canterbury and Dover, being bound-ed on the North by Lot 25-A, on

the East by a fifty (50) foot wide drive, on the south by Lot 23-A and on the West by lot 24 and being more particularly described as fol-BEGINNING at a corner for this parcel and for lots nos. 23-A, 23, and 24, said point of beginning being

the following two courses and dis-tances from the intersection of the East right of way line of U.S. Rt. #13 with the South line of County Road No. 30: 1. with said east right of way line of U.S. Rt. #13 South 15 degrees 15 minutes West 420 feet; 2. with the division line between lots nos. 23 and 24 South 74 degrees 45 minutes East 150 feet to said point of beginning; thence run-ning from said point of beginning with lot 23-A South 74 degrees 45 minutes east 150 feet to a corner for this parcel and for Lot 23-A in the West line of the fifty (50) foot drive: thence with said fifty (50) foot drive; thence with said fifty (50) foot rive North 15 degrees 15 minutes East 60 feet to a corner for this parcel and for Lot 25-A; thence with said, lot 25-A North 74 degrees 45 minutes West 150 feet to a corner for this parcel for lot 25-A, lot 24,

and lot 25; thence with lot 24 South 15 degrees 15 minutes West 60 feet to the point and place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Wagoner and Marvel, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Loralei, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed bearing date the 1st day of

September, A.D. 1973, and of record September, A.D. 1973, and di Feord in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book F, Volume 29 at Page 545. PARCEL NO. 3 - ALL that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situated on the southerly side of situated on the southerly side of State Road leading from Woodside to Rising Sun and known as State Road No. 30, being located about one-fourth mile east of Dual Highway

follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point where the east right of way line of the north bound lane of said dual highway U.S. Route No. 13 intersects the south right of way line of said road leading from Woodside to Rising Sun; thence from said beginning point and binding with the east right of way line of said north bound lane of the dual highway south 15 degrees 15 minutes West a distance of 360 feet to a point at the northwest corner for Lot No. 24-B of said Woodside Crossing Subdivision; thence running in part with the north line of Lot No. 24-B and in north line of Lot No. 24-B and in part with the north line of Lot No. 24-A south 74 degrees 45 minutes East a distance of 300 feet; thence north 15 degrees 15 minutes East a distance of 35 feet to a point in the West line of Lot No. 42 of the Marritt Burks Subdivision: thence Merritt Burke Subdivision; thence with part of the west line of Lot No. 42 and with the west line of Lot No. 43 and also with the west line of Lot No. 44 of the Merritt Burke Subdivision North 19 degrees 37 minutes West a distance of 292.41 feet; thence turning and binding with the northwesterly line of said Lot No. 44 of the Merritt Burke Subdivision in a northeasterly direction a distance of about feet to a point in the south right of way line of said road leading from Woodside to Rising Sun; thence binding with the south right of way line of coid mod leading for Way line of said road leading from Wood-side to Rising Sun North 75 degrees 12 minutes West a distance of 246 feet back to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever

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they may. AND BEING the same lands and Wagoner and Marvel, Inc., a cor-poration of the State of Delaware, by deed of Charles M. Powell and Loretta Powell, his wife, by deed bearing date the 1st day of Septembearing date the 1st day of Septem-ber, A.D. 1973, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book F, Volume 29 at Page 547. Improvements thereon being a 1 story Steel warehouse, Shop and Office and Restaurant and dwelling. Terms of sale: 20% day of sale

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale nd the balance on February 7, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also sub-ject to a 2% Delaware Realty Trans-fer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wagoner & Marvel, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,

Sheriff

3T1/25

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware January 3, 1978

SHERIFFS 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 of Delaware, on Thursday, January 19, 1978 at 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

Brownsville tax Notice: Ditch will have a meeting at Fox Hunters Club near Vernon, De. on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:00. Norman Wix, Chairman.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Peoples Bank of Harrington will expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder a 1973 Oldsmobile, Cutlass, Serial Number 3J57K3M459028 at The **Peoples Service Station** Harrington, De., on Tues, Jan. 24th at 1:00 P.M. Said vehicle is available for inspection at said Peoples Bank.

> 2t/1/18 NOTICE: The Prospect Ditch Company will hold it's annual meeting at the home of Joseph Makovec

Wednesday night, Jan. 25th at 7:00. Joseph Makovec, Chairman. 2t/1/11/m 33. Common stock a. No. shares

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CER-TAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY COURT THE OF **CHANCERY**

Under the provisions of 38. TOTAL LIABILITIES Chapter 11 Title 12, Delaware Code 1953 as amended, the following is a list of persons appearing to be entitled to certain unclaimed money held by the Court of Chancery. ORPHANS' COURT OF KENT COUNTY HEIRS UNKNOWN

LAND SALES, ISA-BELLA BERRY, DEC'D. HEIRS UNKNOWN

This list is on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Register in Chancery, Court House, Dover, Delaware. Such unclaimed moneys will be paid by the Court of Chancery on or before the 31st day of March A. g. Other liabilities for D. 1978 to persons establishing to the Court's satisfaction their right to receive same. In the succeeding month of April 1978 and on or before the 10th day thereof, such moneys still remaining unclaimed will be paid to the State Escheator and the Court of Chancery shall thereupon cease to be liable

deposits of individuals partnerships, and corperations 19. Deposits of United States Government 20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 21. Deposits of foreign 2t/1/25w governments and official institutions 22. Deposits of commercial banks 23. Certified and officers' checks 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) a. Total demand deposits b. Total time and 4 324 savings deposits 9 095 25. Federal funds

purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 26. Other liabilities none for borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness none 28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this band and outstanding 29. Other Liabilities 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 13 524 31. Subordinated notes

and deben EQUITY CAPITAL 32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding 0 (Par value) none

authorized 20,000 b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (Par value) 34. Surplus35. Undivided profits 36. Reserve for contignencies and other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) 1 438 AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30,

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31, and 37) MEMORANDA 14 962 Average for 30 calandar days ending call date: a. Cash and due from Banks (corresponds to item 1 above) b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) c. Total loans 1 336 (corresponds to item 9a above) d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more

(corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) 216 e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 13 f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold

under agreements to repurchase (corresponds

none

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of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, with Chairman James M; Brittingham calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

meeting of the General

Service Committee of the

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

of Delaware in the rooms

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

FARM LAND

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Saturday, Feb. 4

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41.5 acres of good till-

398-3778 or auctioneer.

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This farm consists of

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Terms: 20% of the pur-

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Events 9.095 95 January 18 & 19 -Panel discussions with 53 extension specialists dis-

cussing farming problems and techniques. Jan. 17 at Clayton Fire Hall from 7 to 9:30, Jan. 18 at Georgetown substation from 7 to 9:30 and Jan. 19 at Lake Forest High School cafeteria from 7 to 13 419 9:30. Programs are free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Coming

January 19 -105

YMCA Open Square Dancing Classes Free for next 3 weeks. Jan. 19, 26 & Feb. 2, 8:00 to 10:00 at South Dover Elementary School.

Jan 19th.

Lake Forest Athletic Booster Club will meet at the High School at 7:30 sharp.

January 20 -

The American Cancer Society and the Delaware Cancer Network are cosponsoring an all day seminar entitled "Cancer": What It Is And What It Is Not. The seminar will be held at 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Delaware State Fire School, Dover. To register call Georgetown 856-2855 or Dover 734-7431. A \$5 fee is asked to defray registration, coffee break, and lunch.

January 21 -The regular monthly

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

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xerox 660-1 copy machine in good condition approximately two years old, \$1500. Wilkins Realty Co.

Ask for Frank. 335-5401. wtf12/7 For Sale: Wood, fireplace or stove lengths. One mile

east of Harrington on Milford Rd. Will deliver. 398-3881. tf9/16k

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Soy Bean Hay, 1 grain fed steer for beef, 349-5592. 2t1/18/0

OPPORTUNITIES

JOB

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all nurses and aides on second floor west. Also thanks to Rev. Wayne Grier for his visit and prayers. Appreciation and thanks to our relatives

and friends for their prayers, food, flowers and cards. All were greatly appreciated. May God bless you all.

J. Reynolds Kates and Family Willis E. Kates and Family

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black & White Male Foxhound. Has phone number on collar. 284-4348. 1t-1/18s

Lost Near Petersburg C.R. area - one Male and one Female Rabbit Beagle wearing collars and tags. If seen, Please call 697-3080 days or 284-9162 evenings. 1t-1/18p

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Friday, January 27, 1978

at 11:00 A. M. ALL the following five (5) parcels

of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit: PARCEL NO. 1 -- ALL that certain small lot, piece or parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Dela-ware, being a part of Lot #23-A as laid out in Woodside Crossing Subdivision, lying east of but not adja-cent to U.S. Rt. #13 the dual Highway between Canterbury and Dover, being bounded on the North by Lot 24-A, on the East by a 50 foot wide drive and on the south and west by the residue of Lot #23-A and being more particularly described as fol-BEGINNING at a point in the livision line between Lots #23-A and

24 A, said point being the following two courses from the intersection of the east right of way line of U.S. Rt. #13 with the south line of

We wish to express our dred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and designated as Lots No. 44 and No. 45 on a plot of lots sincere thanks and appreciation while our mother. of the subdivision of lands of Merritt Estella Kates, was a pat-Burke, said plot being of record in ient in Milford Memorial the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Hospital to Dr. Sills and Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book No. 5, Plat 21, bounded and described as follows:

On the north by said State Road #30 and lands of William Gooden, on the west by lands now or formerly of G. Leslie Gooden, on the south by lands designated as Lot No. 43 on said plot of Burke lands, and on the east by Merritt Drive as laid out on the said Burke plot, be the

out on the said Burke plot, be the contents thereof what they may. Book N Vol. 16 Page 136 PARCEL NO. 4 - ALL that certain/ lot, piece or parcel of land situate in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southerly side of but not adjacent to State Road #30 which leads from Rising Sun to Woodside, and lying on the Wester-

ly side of but not adjacent to County Road #370, being bounded on the North by Lot Nos. 44 and 45 as laid off on a Plot of Lots of Merritt Burke, said plot being of record in the Office of the Recorder of

Deeds at Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book No. 5, Page 21, on the East by Merritt Drive as laid off on said plot of lots, on the south by lot No. 41 as laid off on said plot of lots, and on the West by lands of others, being all of Lot Nos. 42 and 43 as laid off on said plot of lots, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the West side of Merritt Drive, said point of beginning being a corner for Lot No. 41 and Lot No. 42; thence South 78 degrees 53 minutes West 153.12 feet to another corner for Lot No. 41 and Lot No. 42; thence North 20 degrees 50 minutes West 221.19 feet to a point which is a corner for Lot No. 43 and Lot . 44; thence South 82 degrees minutes East 225.43 feet to a point which is a corner for Lot No. 43 and Lot No. 45, said point being on the West side of Merritt Drive on the west side of Merritt Drive; thence with a curve to the left having a radius of 471.36 feet an arc distance of 150 feet with the West side of Merritt Drive to the

place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may be. PARCEL NO. 5 - ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situa-ted in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware,

at the southeast corner of the inter section of the dual state highway U.S. Route No. 13, with the road leading from the Town of Woodside in an easterly direction to the Town of Rising Sun, which said tract, piece or parcel of land consists of lots Nos. 25-A, 25-B, 26-B, 27-B, 28-B, and 29-B on a revised plot lands of G. Leslie Gooden i development known as Woodside Crossing Subdivision, and in addit ion to said numbered lots a small triangular-shaped lot lying on south side of said road from Woodside to Rising Sun having as its southwesterly boundary line a part of the easterly line of Lot. No. 29-B mentioned hereinabove and having as its southeasterly line a part of the northerly line of Lot No. 44 of the Merritt Burke Subdivision, being more particularly described as

or parcel together with the improve ments thereon, situated on the easterly side of Old Delaware State Highway leading from Dover to Harrington by way of Camden and formerly known as U.S. 13 and lo-cated about 1 1/2 miles South of Camden, Kent County, Delaware, and known as Lot Number 2, as shown on Plot of Kemp's Acres, of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County. State of Delaware, in Plot Record Book 1, Page 273, and having a frontage on said Old Delaware State Highway of 50 feet and extending

back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of 200 feet laid out and supposed to contain 10,000 square feet, more or less, being bounded on the West by the said Old Delaware State Highway on the North by lands now or formerly of Ralph Corbin, on the East by lands now or formerly of Albert W. Kemp and wife, and on the South by lands

now or formerly of Paul Knight. AND BEING the same lands and premises about to be conveyed unto Willard Henry Hall and Hazel W. Hall by deed of Edith Ford, bearing even date, and about to be recorded in the office of the Recorder of and for Kent County, State of Delaware.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on February 6, 1978.

Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to 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 Willard Henry Hall and Hazel W. Hall, his wife, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 15, 1977

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 11, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ralph Almond Wilson on the 11th day of January A.D. 1978. All perso having claims against the said Ralph Almond Wilson 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

of Ralph Almond Wilson, deceas

NOTICE John Curtis is chairman. 2T1/18

therefor. Cost of this advertisement will be prorated in accordance with the above cited law.

STANLEY W. ANTHONY **Register In Chancery**

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REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Peoples Bank of Harrington" of Harrington in the State of Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks 2. U.S. Treasury securities

3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

4. Obligations of States and political

Sheriff 5. Other bonds, notes,

and debentures 6. Corporate stock 3T1/18

- Trading account securities Federal funds sold and
- securities purchases securities purchased
- under agreements to resell

9.a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned

income) 10,649 b. Less: Reserve for

possible loan losses 128 Loans,Net 10. Direct lease

financing 11. Bank premises,

oremises

15. Other asset

unconsolidated

furniture and fixtures, and other assets

representing bank premises 12 Real estate owned other than bank

13. Investments in Attorney For Estate: Eileen H. Wilson Executrix of the Estate

subsidiaries and associated companies Customers' liability 14. 3T2/1 to this bank on acceptances outstanding

Brown's Branch Tax Ditch meeting, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman cafeteria.

16. TOTAL ASSETS sum of items 14,962 1 thru 15)

LIABILITYES Demand deposits of

individuals, partnerships, 4,161 and corporations 18. Time and savings

borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) 2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) Time deposits of \$100.000 or more (as of call date):

to item 25 above)

a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100.000 or more b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

I, Howard S. Wagner, Exec. V. President & Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Howard S. Wagner Correct-Attest: Jehu F. Camper C. A. Morgan

J. Edward Taylor State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss:

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will pay the cost of pre-Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1978,, and I hereby certify that I am not an paring and recording the deed, and 1% of the Delofficer or director of this bank. aware Transfer Tax. My commission expires April 1, Failure to comply with

the above terms, percen-Norma Jean Short, Notary Public. tum paid will be for-

feited. Sales Mgr. & Auctioneers C.T. Scuse Jr. & Sons 653-7530

> Owner Eugene Gerardi 3T2/1



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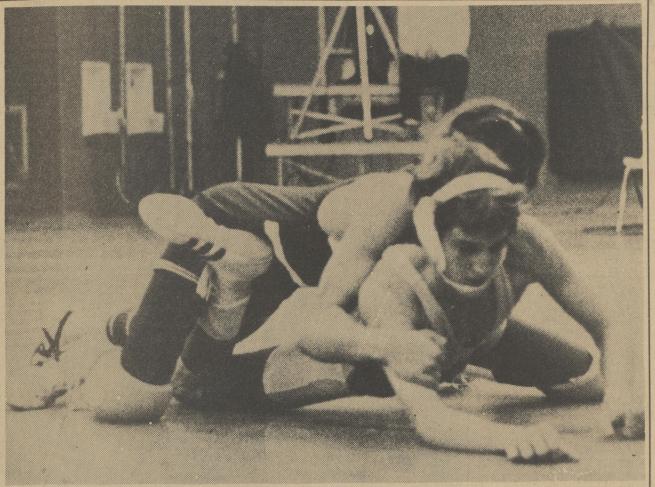
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First Season Victory

Spartan Jeff Grove recorded his first victory of the young season last Saturday night. Groves' victory helped the Spartans to go on and defeat the Laurel Bulldogs by a 31-25 score. Lake Forest is now 2-1 on the season. [Staff Photo by Melanie Cline]

Spartans Drop Close Games To Cape Henlopen and Laurel

The Lake Forest boys' their excellent bench basketball team dropped strength and their large further towards the bot- height advantage against tom of the Henlopen the Spartans.

Conference's Northern Division as they dropped both games they played last week.

On Saturday the Spartans met Cape Henlopen for the second time this season and the result was no different than the first time. The Spartans fell behind quickly in the first period as the Vikings racked up twenty points compared with only ten for the Spartans. Lake Forest finally did manage to chip three points of that lead in the second period but still went into the lockeroom at halftime trailing by a 38-31 margin. Lake Forest closed that

gap even further in the third period as they whittled six more points off that Viking lead and trailed by only one entering the final quaster. But the Vikings as in the earlier game between the two teams came out on top thanks in large to

The Spartans were led in scoring by Jerry Custis who knocked in 21 points while Lauren Burris added 14 and Mark Smith hit for 12 points. Burris is among the leading scorers in the Henlopen Conference as the in that extra stanza by season nears its halfway a 5-2 margin they played a point. terrific ball game especial-

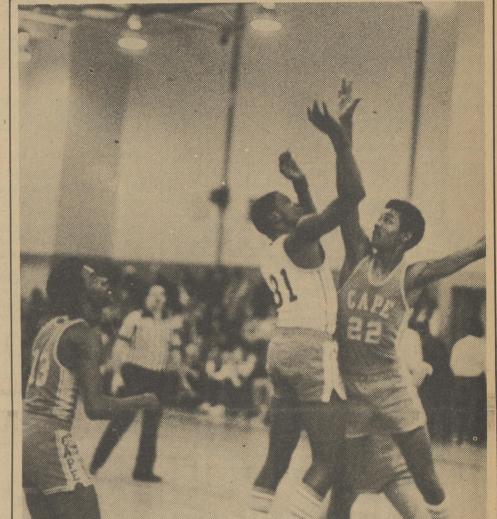
Earlier in the week the Spartans lost a close game to Laurel who currently is the second best team in the Southern Division. The Bulldogs had lost only one game coming into their match-up with the Spartans and came close to dropping their second.

Laurel apparently Derrell Johnson was thought they were going the thorn in the Spartans' side all night as he scored to roll to a victory against 33 points for the Bulldogs the Spartans as they outscored the Spartans 25-18, in their victory. This week the Spartans 18-16, and 14-12 in the first three periods. The get a small break in the Spartans never gave up however and managed to

schedule as they have Tuesday off but the break tie the score and force comes to an end quickly the game into an overtime as the Spartans must meet Dover in Dover on Friday period. Although the night. The Senators curr-Spartans were outscored ently are at the top of the Southern Division along with Seaford and

are led by the tall Gary

Buckland. Buckland currently ranks second in the Again it was Burris Conference in scoring and who led the Lake Forest is also one of the top team in scoring as he rebounders in the Conferscored 19 points. Mark ence. The Spartans are Smith was right behind currently only ahead of him with 18 and Jerry Milford in the Southern Custis chipped in with 14. Division.



ly considering the youth

of the team.

Lake Forest Wrestling Team Defeats Laurel 31-25

opening match wrestled by Dennis Voshell, went on to defeat Laurel High in a 3-3 tie. School by a 31-25 score

last Saturday night. first period McC

Lake Forest High he too captured a decision School's wrestling team, victory before Laurel led by the outstanding scored their first two points of the match as the 126 pound bout ended up

After Larry Kosiorowski lost a close 3-2 decision, Voshell who is a fresh- his brother Ron came man won his second of through with his second three matches on the pin win of the season in season as he scored an four less seconds then exciting pin win. Voshell's did Spartan Dennis opponent, Wayne McMast, Voshell. After Louis Hengot the first two points dricks was defeated at 145 of the match as he quick- by way of a pin, the brothers (Larry

By Melanie Cline

Mike Barner fell in 2:41. Earlier in the week the closer as Virdin only Spartans had suffered managed to record a 6-3 tans will be at home to the first loss of the season victory.

as they were defeated by a 35-14 score at Smyrna. have a 2-1 record will teams, Indian River. The Smyrna jumped out to an travel to Seaford this Indians insurmountable lead as Wednesday night. Last annually one of the they recorded wins in six week Seaford was man-tougher leams it the of the first seven matches. handled twice as they conference and Only Spartan Dennis only managed to score Marvin Marshall a Jack Wheeler was able to two points. They lost by Hunter this year will be capture points for Lake a 49-2 margin to Cape no different. The time for Forest and he did so by a Henlopen and by a 54-0 that match is 2 p.m.

5-3 score. Other Spartans who recorded wins on the

day the match was a lot margin to Caesar Rodney. On Saturday the Spar-The Spartans who now

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JV Grapplers Win 51-12 Over Laurel

meet one of the Henlopen Conferenc stougher

take down. Voshell then and Tim) took over. For

his first individual victory when his match ended in of this young season by a an even 4-4 score. 5-3 margin. Co-captain The Spartans were then Dennis Wheeler then leading 31-13 but the upped the lead to a 12-0 Bulldogs recorded pins in

score as he won his third the last two matches to consecutive match of the close the score to its final season, this time by a 5-4 31-25 margin. Spartan score. David Shultie was Mike Quail went down in next for the Spartans and 3:42 while heavyweight

quickly countered with a the third consecutive reversal and pinned his time this season, both of man just over halfway the McCombs put points through the first period. on the scoreboard for the Jeff Grove then stretch- Spartans, as Larry reed the Spartan lead to a corded six with his pin 9-0 margin as he recorded win and Tim scored two

night were Larry McCombs, Louis Hendricks and Tim McCombs. All were by way of a decision victory and Larry's was by superior decision. One of the biggest

> the 138 pound match-up between Lake Forest's Ron Kosiorowski and Smyrna's Harry Virdin. These two had earlier in the season been finalists at the Milford Invitational Tournament with Virdin

FELTON - Last Saturday night was a good matches on the night was night for the Lake Forest Spartans junior varsity wrestling team as they competed against Laurel at home. The Spartans defeated the Bulldogs by a 51-12 margin.

Bryon Eckenrode started winning that match by a the junior varsity match, large score. Last Wednes- and the Spartans, off on the right foot by pinning his Laurel opponent. The rest of the Lake Forest

with the exception of Dilmus Rodgers and Richie Dennis.

There was only one forfeit on the night and the Spartans Randy Ramirez received credit for that victory as Laurel had no wrestler in his weight class.

The victories for Laurel were both by way of pins as both Rodgers and Dennis ended up on their backs giving the Bulldogs their only points. team followed his example

Marine.

points.

(49) with 784 points,

The owners in

Top Rebounder

Spartan Lauren Burris was a hot scorer again last week for Lake Forest despite their two losses in conference play. Burris is one of the Henlopen Conference's top scorers on the season averaging close to 20 points per game. [Staff Photo by Harry G. Farrow Jr.]

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Season Standout

Spartan Laura Newnom has been a standout scorer all season for the Lake Forest girls basketball team. Newmon had 15 points on the night and along with Cindy Dukes led the team in rebounding with 14 boards. [Staff Photo by Harry G. Farrow Jr.]

Georgetown Raceway Holds Awards Banquet

SEAFORD - On Saturday night over fifty couples showed up for the annual Georgetown awards banquet. The first five drivers and car owners with the most points were honored in the Modified Sportsman, and Late Models. The new officers were also selected for the coming year.

In the Modified division the winning drivers were Gary Trice in car #33 finished with a total of 1240 points. Walter (#66) with 878 points, two speedways. "Stevie" Breeding car #1 second, Mel Joseph, Jr. finished second with 1231 close behind the leader. Billy Towers of Harrington finished third in Car #2 with 1042 points. Haines Tull (#3D) was fourth with 1036 points. Stan Busby rounded out the first five with 1010 points. The owners of the respective first five finishers of the fifth. Modified Division were and Marie Messick of Harrington second, Bill Towers third, Davis V.P., Wayne Rust, Sec., Trucking fourth, and Stan and David Schamp, Treas. Busby fifth.

The Sportsman Division ulated as yet. There is town, Clem Harvath of

Bud Coverdale (#20) first "run what you bring" of Seaford. with 820 points, Larry was the theme. Presinett, Jr. fourth, and John promoter to handle every-Parker fifth (85). The thing at the Raceway with owners of the respective a final say on the oper-Racing Team, John Ben- There are no directors announcer. nett, and Donald "Jake" selected as yet. Car-

michael plans to meet with The Late Models had as U.S. #13 Speedway late its leading drivers: Ronnie this month to make Lavere (#71) with 1014 comparable agreement for points, Jimmie Goslee dates and drivers for the

Special recognition was Chuck Graves (12) with given to the following 770 points and Larrry people and concerns for Andell (#33A) with 732 making racing possible at the Raceway this past this division were: Ronnie year. They were as Walter Breed-Lavere, Jimmie Goslee, follows: Melvin Joseph Contruction ing of Federalsburg, Au-Co. third, Chuck Graves, brey Dillard, Ken Covey fourth, and Lee Nailer of Seaford, Wally Ryan of Andrewsville, Haines Tull New officers for 1978 for of Seaford, Donald Joseph William Trice, first, Walt the Georgetown Race- of Bridgeville, Walt Mesway are: Joe Carmichael, sick of Harrington, Fran-President, Sonny Ritter, cis Harrington of Lewes, Norris "Speedy" Reed of Federalsburg, Melvin No rules have been form- Joseph, Sr. of Georgethe leading drivers were planned open competition Dover, and Howard Davis

Master of Ceremony was Grier (#22), David Trice dent Carmichael plans to Bob McGinty well known third with 564, John Ben- engage a management nationally in the Stock Car racing field. He still does his weekly show for WDOV in Dover. He cars are: Lou Coverdale, ation of the Speedway and Larry Grier, Wm. Trice the conducting of all races. started in the business at the racing circuit. Accord-the old Delmar track as an ing to McGinty, "...I grew

moved into broadcasting and writing. He contributed to the National Speed Sport News for over fourteen years, and is personally acquainted with the owners and drivers of Later he with them on the circuit".

Girl Cagers Sneak By Cape Henlopen

FELTON - A mid day scoring center totaled six battle on Saturday between Lake Forest and Cape Henlopen due to a Friday cancellation because bounds each. of snow turned a cold bleary day into a hot work the ball very well time on the Spartans' with less erratic cross home court. Led by court passes as has been high scoring ace Laura Newnom, with 15 points, the Spartans led in every quarter except the third when Cape outscored the 13 to 10.

Newnom was four from the floor and 7 of 11 from the free throw line. Cindy and Cindy Dukes (3-0/0 Dukes normally a high for 6 points).

points with three from the floor. Both Newnom and Dukes collected 14 re-

The girls seemed to the case in prior games. The Spartans also took many shots from the floor. Other scoring by Paula Jackson (1-3/9 for 5 points), Joyce McClements (1-1/4 for 3 points), Chris Morrow (3-0-2 for 6 points)

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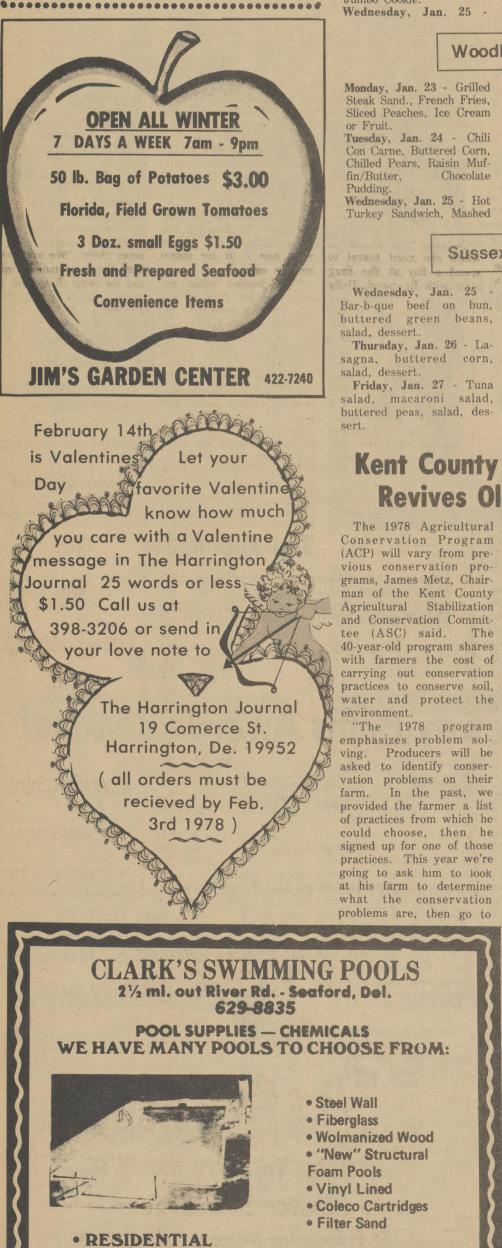
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COMMERCIAL

Snow Shoveling

The winter snows are those who are overweight to heart attack, the extra here again, and millions of and lead sedentary lives, exertion can trigger it. If householders are faced to take it easy in clearonce again with clearing walks and driveways for access to the street.

It's hard for the American male to accept, but the chances are that the lady of the house is in better physical condition getting up half and hour ashamed to invest in a than her office worker earlier on the morning of machine that blows or husband for clearing away the season's first snowfall. An hour or two of daily pushing mop and broom keeps milady in good shape for snow shoveling. Snow shoveling requires a lot of energy and on the time most definitely muscle. Pushing a stalled is not good for health. auto out of a snow bank is

even more demanding. Once again the American Medical Association is a heart attack. If your reminds men of middle age physical condition is such

ing away the snow from likely won't be damaged. walks and drives.

If you're in reasonably recent checkup, however, good health, snow shoveling may actually be good exercise -- if you take it easy. a fresh snow fall, to allow time for leisurely shoveling, with frequent brief engine substituting for rest periods. The frantic, hurried approach to clearing the drive in an effort to get to the office

Most common serious health result of overexertion from snow shoveling and beyond, especially that you are already prone Just don't overdo it.

School Menus

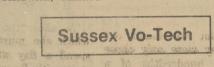
Lake Forest

Grab 'n' Go Lunch, Combination Sandwiches, Chips, Petite Banana Cupcake.

Thursday, Jan. 26 - 1/2 Day -- No Lunch Served. Friday, January 27 - Fish 'n' Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Cornbread/Butter, Dessert.

Woodbridge

Potatoes/Gravy, Buttered Monday, Jan. 23 - Grilled Limas, Cranberry Sauce, Steak Sand., French Fries, Cherry Cheese Cake. Sliced Peaches, Ice Cream Thursday, Jan. 26 - Ravi-Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Chili oli or Spaghetti, Creamy Cole Slaw, Applesauce, Con Carne, Buttered Corn, Boston Creme Pie. Chilled Pears, Raisin Muf-Friday, Jan. 27 - Veg. Chocolate Beef Soup, Tuna Salad Sand., Potato Chips, Ice Wednesday, Jan. 25 - Hot Cream or Fruit.

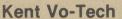


Wednesday, Jan. 25 - Monday, Jan. 23 - Veal Bar-b-que beef on bun, cutlets with cheese & buttered green beans, tomato topping, buttered rice, seasoned greens, Thursday, Jan. 26 - La- salad, dessert.

your heart is sound, it Unless you have had a

you cannot be certain that you aren't a likely candidate for heart trouble. This could mean Take it easy. Don't be scrapes aside the snow with the power of a small muscle power. Or don't hesitate to hire the neighborhood lad from down the street to shovel your walks. Snow shoveling can be good for you, if you use

common sense. Light exercise and fresh air in the winter are important to maintaining health.



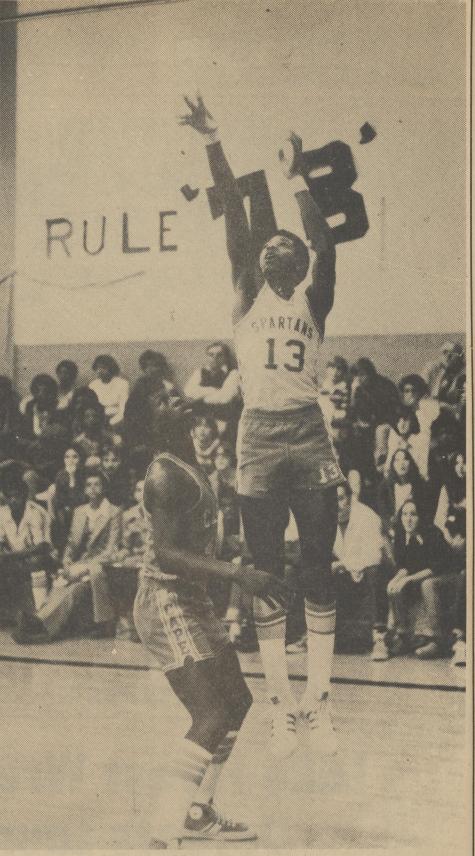
Monday, Jan. 23 - Pizza, Buttered Limas, Tossed Salad, Bread Pudding w/ lemon sauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Tuna Fish Sand., Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Peas, Banana Pudding. Wednesday, Jan. 25 - Las-

agna, Cut Green Beans, French Bread & Butter, Chilled Pears. Thursday, Jan. 26 - 1/2 Day Inservice. Friday, Jan. 27 - Hot Turkey Sand., Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Sliced Peaches.

Did You Know?

The ancient Romans be-



Hot Scorer

Spartan Jerry Custis led Lake Forest in scoring last Saturday afternoon in their game against Cape Henlopen by scoring 21 points. Custis again was also one of the top rebounders on the night. The Spartans were defeated by the Vikings dropping their record to 3-5. [Staff Photo by Harry G. Farrow Jr.]



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Monday, Jan. 23 - Hot Dogs with Relish, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Orange Smiles. Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Bar-B-J. Warren - 168 Que on Bun, Buttered Broccoli, Fruited Jello, Jumbo Cookie. Wednesday, Jan. 25

> Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Hot Friday, Jan. 27 - Tuna beef sandwiches, mashed salad, macaroni salad, potatoes, brown gravy, buttered limas, salad, dessert.

Kent County ASCS Office Revives Old Program

The 1978 Agricultural the county ASCS office to Conservation Program (ACP) will vary from previous conservation programs, James Metz, Chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commit-The 40-year-old program shares with farmers the cost of carrying out conservation practices to conserve soil, water and protect the "The 1978 program

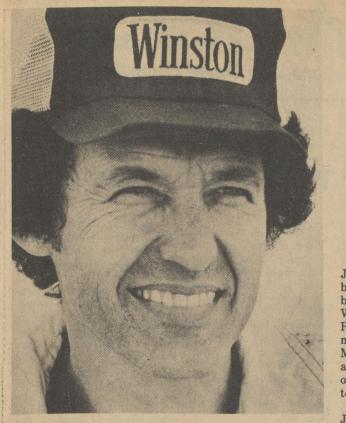
emphasizes problem sol-Producers will be asked to identify conservation problems on their In the past, we provided the farmer a list of practices from which he could choose, then he signed up for one of those practices. This year we're going to ask him to look at his farm to determine what the conservation problems are, then go to

find out solutions to the problems," Metz explained. Conservation problems to be cost-shared include erosion where the productive capacity of the land is in danger, and conserving soil and water where sedimentation gets into streams causing degradation of the water. Working with local ACP development groups, the county ASC committee has identified problems, assigned priorities, and will provide solutions," Metz said

Kent County committee is currently accepting requests for cost-sharing.

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Richard Petty, the top race and money winner in NASCAR's history, believes the "sign of a superior driver is consistency. It's like a precision watch, you know it's going to be right each time around." The six-time Winston Cup champion feels, "in all of NASCAR history, there have been only eight to ten drivers with exceptional ability."

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By Harry G. Farrow, Jr. **Paschal Surprised By His Election To Auto Racing Hall Of Fame**

"I'm tickled to death and have any track mastered

DARLINGTON, S.C. -Jim Paschal, who has it feels good to be in there but I had awfully good been called one of the 10 best drivers in NASCAR Winston Cup history by Richard Petty, became a member of the National Motorsports Press Association Auto Racing Hall of Fame this year, much to his surprise.

Paschal, who bested Jack Smith in the balloting by NMPA members, was shocked by the honor. "I don't really understand it," says Paschal in his natural, slow, calm manner. "I haven't done anything that spectacular.

with the best. But I'm not luck at Nashville," he a hero. I have not done says. "I won three races anything along these in a row there." lines. I don't understand The easy going, pop-it. I thought the Hall of ular driver may be the

Fame was for heroes." Paschal was never a ever to race a Henry J. driver who hunted publicity. And he was one but it did happen," cracks of the most low-key drivers on the NASCAR circuit. He quietly went about his job of winning races in his usual smooth Fraser dealer wanted style.

"Jim was a natural," says six-time Winston Cup champion Richard Petty. "Driving was just easy for "They asked me and I him. He ranks as one of said 'why not.' " The "Driving was just easy for list.

the best of all-time on my street car was "a total

wreck by the end of the Paschal was also quite race" but Paschal was able surprised by Petty's to finish third in the auto. Most of his success on anything like being in- the Grand National circuit came in the '60s. He piloted a Petty-built Ply-

World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway in 1964 for his first super speedway win and he won \$54,960 -- a considerable The 50-year-old admitted amount for that period of

mouth to victory in the

But he regards his 1967 World 600 triumph as his greatest achieve-

"It was the kind of race that when you think about it, it brings a smile to your face," he says. "The press wrote that it was tires that helped me win that race and they were right. But none of them a trucking business in knew the trouble we went to to get the tires that

"The tires that we selected to run weren't supposed to be the fast type. But we found out that they were only three blew up" on the Davtona to four hundredths of a second off the real fast tires -- and the tires we picked would last. The others would not. We and he says as a smile slowly Goodyear were calling all over the place to try and Paschal, who competed get a full set. We would in the first Grand Nation- get one tire here, another al race at the old Char- tire there. We had tires lotte (N.C.) Fairgrounds in coming in from every-1949, did most of his win- where. We didn't have nings in the '50s on the enough tires to run the short tracks. "I didn't race until the morning of

Although the NASCAR record book shows Paschal he as having his best moneymaking year in 1964, he says "67 was by biggest money year. I made over only Winston Cup driver \$100,000 counting deals, salaries and so forth. "Yeah, it's hard to believe, That was quite a year for me."

Paschal. "It happened at Paschal concluded his Martinsville (Va.) in 1951." racing career in the Grand He went to the track to American division where watch. But a local Kaiserhe won five races in 1969 and 10 in '70 in a factorysomeone to race his Henry backed Javelin. He finagainst the Hudson ished second to the late Hornets and Oldsmobiles Tiny Lund in the 1970 (the hot cars of that era). point race.

After a short pause to mull over the impact of being a member of the elite Hall of Fame, Paschal says, "I didn't really think I would be elected to it. That's why this means so much to me."



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Holly Beadle doesn't mind flying 12 hours just to see her husband Raymond for one day. "We decided when we got married [five years ago] that we wanted to be together as much as possible no matter how much traveling we had to do," says the attractive stewardess. Raymond is one of the top Funny Car drivers on the National Hot Rod Association Winston World Championship circuit and is away from home for most of the year.

Holly Must Do Considerable Flying To See Husband

While she admits this

excessive traveling is al-

used to, she quickly notes,

tang, travels over 75,000

miles a year. "He really

enjoys what he's doing."

says Holly. "And he wants

me to be part of his life.

He makes me feel like it's

with him -- if for moral

got married (five years

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together as much as possi-

Beadle, as driver of

"It's worth it."

not uncommon for Holly it; play it down in your Beadle to fly 12 hours mind."

at a stretch just to see her husband for one day. As the wife of Raymond most impossible to get Beadle, one of the top Funny Car drivers on the National Hot Rod Association Winston World the famed Blue Max Mus-Championship series, she knows that spending the majority of her time in an airplane is the only way she can be with her husband.

To show the extent to important for me to be which she must travel to spend a day at the drag support only. strip with Raymond, Holly "We decided when we cites her trip to last year's Winston World Finals at Ontario, Calif. "I had to fly from Dallas ble no matter how much

to Las Vegas to New traveling we had to do."

DALLAS, Tex. - It's have to try and disregard drag cars had to be crazy," says Holly as a smile sweeps across her face.

> "They had a rail (Top Fuel dragster) on display at Amarillo at the time. I couldn't believe any one would want to drive something like that for a living.

But by the time Beadle had decided to turn professional, Holly had become as fascinated by the sport as her husband.

"We are really lucky," notes Holly. "We are lucky that I'm so mobile and can be with Raymond as much as I_am. Our schedules get a little hectic at times, but our time together is worth it.'

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for story on

Petty Rates Ten Best Drivers

WINSTON - SALEM, while.

N.C. - "In all of NASCAR history, there are only eight to 10 drivers with champion Richard Petty. winner, admits describing to say he's born with it." what ingredients separate a superb driver from one who wins a Winston Cup race now and again

borders on the impossible. "Some have just got more of whatever it is," he says. "I don't know exactly how to define it. Race drivers are like footthem have what it takes to excel.

"Race drivers are a natural. dime a dozen. There are very few true winners." Petty, who has seen just

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about every driver that has competed in NASCAR while either traveling to the events with his dad Lee or having competed these "eight to 10 belong on a plateau above the remainder of the drivers

Cup events. drive (desire)," explains enough. "But no matter Petty. what they are put in to drive, they are a cut

"The sign of a superior driver is consistency. It's like a precision watch, you exceptional ability," says know it's going to be six-time Winston Cup right. The other has to die." think about what he Petty, stock car racing's should be doing. It's just

Naturally, the 40-yearold is asked who he believes belongs in this "eight to 10" classification.

way Tim Flock drove," replied Petty. "So smooth. A natural thing. brothers who also won gory. ball players, only a few of many a race) had the many a race) had the Poppa Lee Petty, Tim desire, but Tim was the Flock, Weatherly, Turner best. He was just a and Roberts are also mem-

> "And if I name names, belong.'

In comparing Joe Weatherly and Curtis Turner, Petty says, don't keep people on edge against them, believes was a natural thing. He watch. I don't think you for him.

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"Fireball Roberts was What Richard is saying who have won Winston another natural. He got without trying to brag on jacked up every so often. himself is that he, too, is Some have won be- But he didn't need to as a "natural. cause of equipment and/or his ability was more than Continuing Petty says, "Freddie (Lorenzen) probably's the one that best above that cat that tries typifies the combination of hard and wins once in a drive and talant. He had JOHN DEERE NOTCE **BILL'S**

to jack himself up even though he had the ability. He got the most out of himself by jacking himself up. That was just Fred-Another on Petty's list

of naturals was former all-time race and money instinct. I guess you have teammate Jim Paschal, who was recently inducted into the National Motorsports Press Association Auto Racing Hall of Fame. 'paschal was another "I've always admired the natural. Driving was just

easy for him." Petty, in anything but a surprising decision, put his Bob and Fonty (Tim's dad in the natural cate-

bers of the Hall of Fame.

What about a future (David) Pearson has to Hall of Fame driver named Richard Lee Petty?

"Weatherly had to work to like some drivers. Some keep up. With Curtis it drivers are just exciting to won because it was easy can put David and I in that category.

comment. "I didn't figure ducted into the Hall of Fame would happen to me and I didn't figure anything like what Richard said about me would happen. To be considered one of the 10 best of all time was really a surprise."

he made "a habit of trying to be as smooth as possible and as easy on the equipment as I could. No one, including the Pettys when I drove for them (in the 1960s), told me how to drive. It was just silent knowledge on my part. Plus half of the time I owned the car I was racing."

Paschal, who now owns High Point, N.C., with former modified driver Max Berrier, recalls that his racing debut in 1947 was hardly an auspicious one. His '39 modified coupe "ran three laps and Beach (Fla.) beach course. "But I guess it didn't

discourage me because I came back for a lot more," creeps across his face.

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York to Atlanta, back to Holly, who attends Dallas and then to Los around 15 NHRA Winston Angeles," says the attractive stewardess. "I races a year, never enwas in the air 12 hours just to get to Ontario wife to one of the most for one day. The next day I had to fly back to Dallas for my next trip for

Delta.' After a short pause to let the mental and physical impact of such a trip sink in, she adds, "It keeps my system pretty messed up. You feel it, you really feel it. You just would drive one of those

World Championship visioned herself as the popular drag racing drivers in the country. In fact, she had never

seen a drag race when she started dating Raymond. At the time, he was working for the Texas Department of Agriculture and racing part-time.

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"Read All About It"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978 A monthly selection from the W.T. Chipman and Lake Forest Elementary Schools

51 At Lake Forest North

Participate in Read-a-thon

Apologies . . .

In our December issue the Blue Banana incorrectly reported that Diana her fourth grade teacher Wilkins, state winner in at Lake Forest East the fire prevention poster contest, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Davidson. Diana is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilkins of Frederica. Mr. Davidson is Elementary in Frederica. Our apologies go to Diana and her parents for our error.

meeting of the P.T.A.G.

(Parent Teacher Action

Group) at Lake Forest

Now under rehearsal,

the play is also a project

of Mr. Erne's class. It is

scheduled for Monday,

February 13, at 7 p.m. in

the gym at Lake Forest

The school nurse, Mrs.

Gemmill, was a resource

person for the fourth

graders in Mr. Davidson's

class. Visiting the class,

she spoke to the students

about immunization and

the importance of having

The health theme was

carried out by sixth grade

resistance to disease.

Student Comentary

The following (Note: student column of opinion is reprinted from the December WT Chipman

THE BLUE BANAN

WT Chipman

LF East Activities Emphasize Governor's Health Week

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Observation of the Governor's Health Week, January 9-14, spurred a number of recent activities by several classes at Lake Forest East in Frederica.

Fifth graders in Mr. Erne's class helped proclaim the week's emphasis by adding iron-on decals bearing the slogan "Governor's Health Week, Jan. 9-14" to shirts, jackets and sweat-shirts. This project was shared by Mr. Davidson's fourth grade class.

Continuing the emphasis on health, Mr. Erne's class completed posters emphasizing aspects of dental health - care of the teeth, rules for dental hygiene and how diet students in Mrs. Legar's affects the teeth were all class as they did reports features in the posters as well as being topics on better health measures for class discussion. The in the home. In connection with this home health finished posters are to be used in conjunction with emphasis, the students had play "Toothache to plan meals for break-Mystery", to be presented at the regular February fast, lunch and dinner for a week



Jr. Journal.) by Carolyn Oliver

If you had a mother or father who always mistreated you, what would you do? There are millions of children whose parents abuse them frequently. Because of this, child abuse is considered to be one of the major crimes committed today. It is really a terrible thing.

Why does it happen? What makes a parent be-come so violent? These are questions that are constantly being asked. I think that one reason why this type of thing happens is some parents, particularly mothers, did not really want to have the child in the first place. Well, why bring a child into this world if this is the feeling? It's not the child's fault. Another reason may be that the parent lacks patience, especially if the child is an average student instead of an "A" student, and is either too popular or just enjoys being a loner.

How can child abuse be prevented? I think everyone, both the children and adults, should work together. There should be more openness and trust between them, and above all, honesty. However, it is also everyone's duty to report this crime to the police if you know this is happening. No one should say that it isn't their business because it's everyone's business to care about what happens to someone else. So, let's all work to-

gether and try to put an end to this crime. Remember, it could be you.



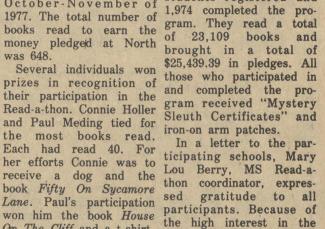


Fifty-one students at Thompson Jr. and Danny Regina Rash, Doug Lake Forest North in Haines won t-shirts, and Felton read an average of Cara Van Vessen, a dog 12.5 books per student Cara Van Vessen, a dog in random prize drawings. to bring in a total of \$837.51 for the cause against M.S. (Multiple the MS Read-a-thon.

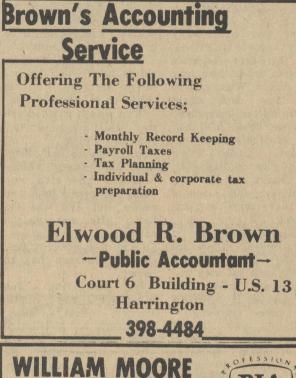
Scherosis). The four-week Over-all 6,124 Delaware Read-a-thon took place in students registered and 1977. The total number of 1,974 completed the pro-

prizes in recognition of those who participated in their participation in the gram received "Mystery Read-a-thon. Connie Holler and Paul Meding tied for Sleuth Certificates" and and Paul Meding tied for the most books read. In a letter to the Each had read 40. For ticipating schools, Mary her efforts Connie was to Lou Berry, MS Read-areceive a dog and the thon coordinator, expresbook Fifty On Sycamore thon coordinator, expres-Lane. Paul's participation sed gratitude to all won him the book House On The Cliff and a t-shirt.

be awarded a watch for



Tammy Grier, who Read-a-thons will be brought in \$96.95, was to scheduled for 1978. One the most pledge money February, the other for October-November.





Callis-Thompson, Inc. South Third Graders Write On Winter Themes



Wintry themes were the cave and suddenly went to topics for some stories sleep.

The First Snowfall By Darrin R. Simpson On January 1, 1978, I went out on the ice, and then I ran in and said it is snowing! I called Mike that point, each student and Robert up on the phone and said, "Come on! Lets get out the sleigh and go and play." I got the tractor out and hooked it up and pulled the

It was boring sleigh. first, but then I got pulled. And then we tore the tractor up. But we Once there was a boar fixed it and started that could not sleep. It fixed it and started tried and it tried, but it playing again. And then we fell off.

The Happy Snowman

By Teresa Darrah bear woke up and went It was a cold winter snow he was amazed by day. I was cold. Then what he saw. He played my sister made a good idea to make a happy and played, and then suddenly all the bears snowman. He was a very stopped snoring. So the happy man. Me and stopped snoring. So the happy man. Me and bear crawled back into his Sherry made a very big one. I said to Sherry in

her ear, "Let's eat a snowball." She said, "OK". I was happy. So was Sherry. So was Mike. So was Harold. We was happy all day. It was a

boy too.

The Bear That Couldn't Sleep

By Billy Kline

In the Winter I...

By Lois Baker

By Karyn Cheesman There once was a bear that never once went to sleep. He lived in a cave with his mother and father make five snowmen! and his sister. They always wanted him to go to sleep. He could not go to sleep because it was snowing and raining hard. It was only January 2, 1978, and the children over. went back to school the next day...he was always outside when they were asleep. When he thumped he woke up all the animals. He woke up the squirrels, the deer, the birds, the foxes and the bees.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE PAGE THIRTEEN I like the snow because Snow is white and fluffy, too. I like to have When I touch it, I feel so blue. The quiet beauty cutting required to make snowball fights. winter landscape - the poems created by the students in Mrs. Barbara six-sided paper snow-I mow is cold and puts a tingle on my face, feel of an icy snowball in students. The Blue Banana Trent's fourth grade flakes. Although each your face or sliding down Language Arts class at would like to share their Bryan Hughes snowflake is unique in its and then I feel like I'm out in space. your back - the hassle of snow-inspired writing Lake Forest North to do design, the students boots and mittens and with you. some impromptu writing learned that all snowflakes slippery traveling - or (Note Mrs. Trent's class on the possibilities. The have one thing in common maybe the exciting possiis currently doing a social spur-of-the moment prothe number six. bility of getting out of studies unit on Japan in ject combined a science The result of the class school early or having the which students will be unit on weather with a Inouflakes come down very softly. efforts was a bulletin day off. The onset of winlearning about and writing creative writing project board done in white and ter weather and winter Haiku. We hope to have for the language arts shades of blue and bearing And are very nice to see in the morning. some of these for our snow has all kinds of under the title "Winter * Lacey and white class. Also involved was possibilities. February issue.) the precise folding and Weather - Winter Snow" Then they softly go away. The season's first snowwhat a beautiful sight! Phillip Silcox They spin around and fall to the ground. Inouflakes are big and sometimes small. Then out I'll go They are sometimes short and sometimes tall. "Snowflakes are fluffy and white. To Play in the snow. I like snowflakes because they are white Snowflakes are beautiful to watch as they swint to the ground. Snowflakes are fun to play in. Heather Rennie "In the winter snowflakes fall and dance like dancers in the sky. **Tom Chambers** white and fluffy and so small. Susanne Allen Whinling and twinling to the ground. *Inouflakes are soft, wet and pretty. I like snowflakes all around. They get your hand wet. "As I woke up this morning, I felt like it was snowing outside, Crystal Shockley I like snowflakes I wondered what the snowflakes sounded like. because they are so beautiful to me. I asked my teacher and she said, 'Inouflakes do not make a noise.' They are so fluffy and white. Snowflakes may not make a sound, but to me they make a beautiful sound you can feel. "Inow swinds around about." You can build snowmen with them. I like to go out in the snow. I love snowflakes. I would like to play, play, play Teresa Rodgers and play all day long. *I like winter because it snows. I can build a big snowman. * Inouflakes are pretty to me - as pretty as can be. I think everyone else likes it too. I like snowflakes very much, That is what I like about winter. Lynn Voshell And when you walk on them, they crunch. Karen Young For LIFE **INSURANCE** call: **Cindy** Ivey

Winter is fun. When it snows, snowflakes begin to form. I eat sugar and snow together in a bowl. I build lots of things with snow. Inouflakes are beautiful. Mary and I make snow angels in the wintery weather. I love wintery weather. Lenore Prince I like snowflakes. I like it when it glitters. I like to go outside to play in it and make angels and snowmen.

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Inouflakes dance in the air as they fall to the ground. When they're on the ground, they are so pretty. I could not wait to play football on anything else because it looks and is so much fun to play in the snow. Linda Voshell

* Inouflakes are pretty to see. Inouflakes are fun to play in, but no two snowflakes are the same. Inowflakes are cold,

but I don't care as long as they are snowflakes.

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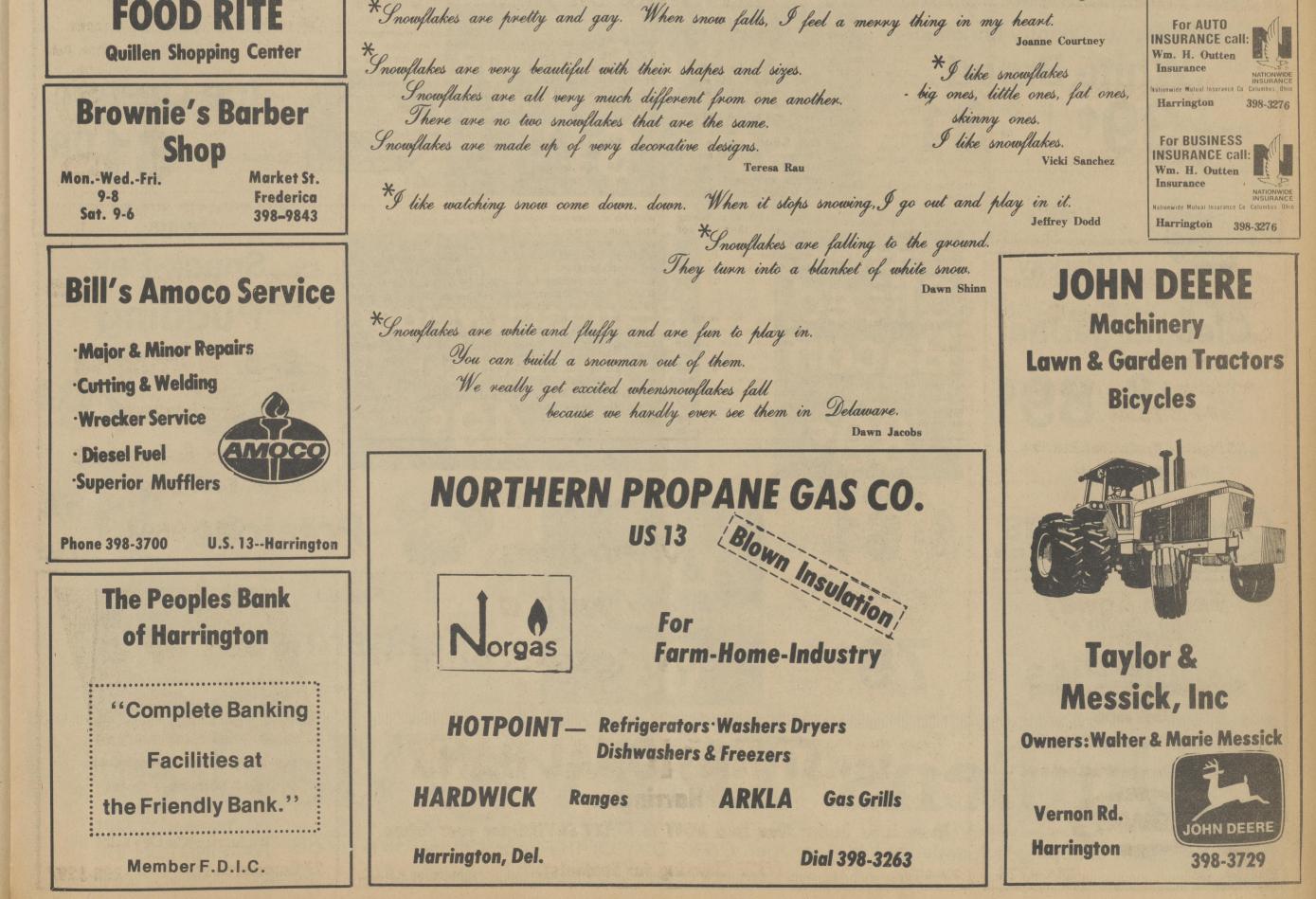
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