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Bridgeville Town Commissioners Meet

By Irene Layton where the work has been Mrs. Rich, are having a properties. The Commiswork is still under warranty and that the engineers and the Commissioners will be inspecting this Walter Orndorf property on North Main Street; this property is near their having problems with pieces of the vacant house

chunked at their homes amaging their sid or etc

building fund; the Com-The Bridgeville Town missioners voted to donate Commissioners met at \$750.00 to the Woodbridge their regularly scheduled Junior High Soft Ball meeting Monday night, Team uniforms. Sierra and heard Mrs. Nellie Contractors of Dover, De., Rich's complaint that has entered a price to install an exterior warning done on Church Street, light on the top of the several citizens, including waste treatment plant for \$276.50, to install ventilaproblem with damages to tors on two of the pump their cars when they enter houses for \$296.00 and Church Street from their On-Off switches in three pump houses for \$324.00. sioners explained that this The commissioners accepted the price and authorized the work.

A letter has been sent to the Town of Bridgework and other work in ville by Delaware Citithe near future to see zens Committee regarding what needs to be done. their effort to have three Two other citizens were television channels, Delapresent concerning the ware based. This group is selling memberships at \$1.00 per person. The Board approved to send homes and they have been \$5.00 as the community's support for this program. The Town is reviewing

(on that property) being applications for a Treatment Plant Operator. Bridgeville is eligible for an employee through CETA for this position. The Police Department has purchased five 38 calibre Smith & Wesson handguns (same as Delaware State Police are issued) with funds coming from State Air for Local Law Enforcement grant. each year from United Cost of these weapons, less trade-in, was \$380.00. Officer Jerome Palmer of first week of October and the Bridgeville Police force will continue until October has received a commen- 31 is in process in Hardation for 5th most im- rington and vicinity under proved Marksman recently. the chairmanship of Carl that the Town of Bridgeville will observe Halloween on October 31st. Chief Ronald Wilson reviewed the Town's ordinance affecting the youngsters, which is that **Dedicated To** children up to the age of twelve years must be off mission President Simons the streets by 9 p.m. **Mrs.** Gilbert Those over twelve years must be off the streets by 10 p.m. Mr. Earl Willey advised Mary C. Gilbert was Financial matters were the other commissioners dedicated at Lake Forest discussed, with approval that the contract for work North Elementary School, for payment of bills at Delaware and Railroad Felton, on Monday evenamounting to \$7,431.85. Avenue (road and sewer ing. Mrs. Gilbert was The budget appears to be work) has been awarded an assistant principal at going according to plans to Warren Brothers of the school until her death with most of the taxes Dover, De., and that work last September. The paintalready collected. The should start in 3 to 4 ing, the work of former Sussex County Council has weeks. Approximate art teacher Colleen Lowe, will hang in the school contract cost for this work \$9,000. to the Town Hall is \$230,000. office



Gov. Pete DuPont chats with Cindy Robinson of near Bridgeville last week during State testing program at the North Bridgeville Elementary School. Others pictured are on the left, Dr. William Griffin,

Supt. Woodbridge School District, and next to the governor, David Winski, Principal of the North **Elementary School.**

Banks.

two districts runs 4/10

Will Appeal Boundary Decision

Lake Forest Board

The Lake Forest School Board will probably take its boundary dispute with the Woodbridge School District to the Delaware Supreme Court. Following a special board session Tuesday, October 3, to consider the ruling by Superior Court Judge William G. Bush III in favor of Woodbridge in the boundary matter, Lake Forest Superintendent William E. Cline said there was a 70 percent probability that the district would appeal the decision. Final decision on the question of appeal would be made after consultation with the district's attorney H. Cubbage Brown Jr.

The dispute which is basically over whether tive. A final figure will the boundary between the be available within the or 8/10 of a mile north the unit count increased, total enrollment dropped

Personnel

At the October 3 special session the Lake Forest Board hired Mrs. Mary Martin as reading teacher for the 1978-79 school year at W.T. Chipman and Ms. Margie L. Mc-Clellan as aide at Lake Forest East.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Nell Bausell as Title I Reading Specialist at Chipman and of Ms. Cynthia Kemp as aide at Lake Forest East. Enrollment

Mr. Markowitz announced the unit count based on enrollment as 171 plus 6 vocational units. This figure, which determines the number of teachers needed as recognized by state standards, is still tentanext few weeks. Although

These citizens further stated that the vacant house on that property is unboarded, is a fire hazard, and a health hazard with rats infesting the property. They requested that the Commissioners take action to have the property cleaned up, boarded up, and that more police protection be provided in this area to keep people away from there as well as from loitering in the alleyway. Since this was the first complaint that had been heard about the problem, Chief Wilson assured the citizens that he would direct his men to patrol the area more often.

Ruth Ann Tull questioned the Commissioners concerning the smell from the 201 plant facility; Comstated that the Town's engineers are trying to find the solution to the problem.

allocated the sum of

Harrington's Senior Center, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts are funded largely by monies received Way. The United Way drive which began the It has been declared June and Sarba Cello. June is soliciting

Memorial

A memorial to the late

United Way Drive Is Underway

businesses in the area, cerns, while Cello is participation rate for mercalling on the owners handling individual con- chants last year. Organiz- with Bridgeville. managers of tributions. According to ed drives within firms are and approximately 100 con- June there was a 75%

Completion Of Breakfast Program Initiates Lunch Week

The beginning of a breakfast program at Lake Forest South and W.T. Chipman on Monday marked both the completion of the School Breakfast Program in the Lake Forest District and the opening of School Lunch Week. With the breakfast program available in the Chipman-South cafeteria, all schools in the district are now serving breakfast. Breakfast has been served at Lake Forest High School since the beginning of September, and at Lake Forest

September. October 8-14 is also being observed as School Lunch Week by schools in the Lake Forest District as well as those throughout Delaware. A highlight of the week is the universal menu which is being served in all schools today. It features oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, orange wedges and biscuits with honey butter.

East and North since mid-

Breakfast Program

cereal, juice and milk. changes in the menu state. from time to time. Breakchased in the same manner as lunch tickets, Those who receive a reduced lunch may get the

meal for 10c, and those who are entitled to a free lunch are also entitled to free breakfast.

increased goal. School Lunch Week Lake Forest observes School Lunch Week this year by participation in the serving of the universal menu which will be today's fare in schools all over Delaware. In the past, Lake Forest parents have been invited to come to school administered costs. and have lunch with their children some time during the week. Although no special invitation for the week is being extended this year, Food Service Supervisor Janice Hinzman emphasized that

parents are encouraged to visit the school at any time to see what lunches are being provided. Those wishing to be served should contact the cafeteria manager ahead of time.

The observance of School Lunch Week is supported by Governor Pierre S. duPont who urges citizens to learn

More than 2,200 stufast tickets can be pur- dents take the school lunch each day in the Lake Forest School or breakfasts can be paid District. Each school here for on a daily basis. Cost takes part in the fedof the breakfast is 25c. erally supported program

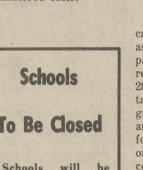
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of Farmington originated in 1970 when the two by 68 students. The indistricts, Lake Forest and crease in unit count is Woodbridge, formed from possible because of the the consolidation of Felton and Frederica with Harrington and Greenwood

Until the dispute is also under his supervision. settled, and certainly for Those businesses conducting internal programs the rest of this school are DP&L, CT Film, year, the students who Burris Foods, First live in the questioned area National and Peoples will continue going to the schools in which they are The United Way goal already enrolled.

The disputed area refor the Bi-County organization of which Harrington is portedly represents about a part has been set at \$2,000 in annual school 10% above last year's taxes and an additional goal. June reports that enrollment unit (qualificontributions to date cation for state money appear to be meeting this for an extra teacher) for the district winning

Pledges can be made by the decision. contacting June at the Harrington Pharmacy at 398-8123 or Cello at the Senior Center at 398-4224. Gifts may be designated for allocation to a specific agency or organization. Of the funds collected, only 15% are used to meet



Houston Council Donates To Halloween Party By Dianne Bauer

came to the meeting to ren to be held on October raising projects. 28th at 7 p.m. in the tanker building. They plan cussed lights and guard games, a haunted house gates at the crossings but and judging of costumes it has to be checked out for the scariest, most and looked into until original and funniest. The further discussion. council donated \$150 towards the party.

p.m. and no trick or HOUSTON - Louise Gill treaters under 12.

The chicken house ordiask for financial aid for a nance will not have any party for the town child- effect on any 4-H chicken

The council briefly dis-

Houston's patience is running out and they are a bit agitated with the

Plans so far for trick or slowness in regard to the treat will be held on railroad and the mess they October 30 from 6 to 8 left behind.

Christmas Parade Theme Selected

The local Jaycee chapter used in years to come. made their selection at

their regular meeting on Monday night. Chairman Ray Blanchette announced that he had received a

all of which were good at 398-3225 to arrange reideas and which could be ceiving an entry form.

Entry forms for this year's parade will begin being mailed near the end of the week. Anyone wishing to participate total of five theme entries should call Ray Blanchette



Mr. Young, Lake Forest North Elementary School Principal, displays the Mary C. Gilbert Memorial painting dedicated at the school's open house on Monday evening.

To Be Closed

Schools will be closed Friday, October

service day.

13, for Teachers' in-

The breakfast served and appreciate how school each day consists of food services benefit the children, families, farms There will be possible and industries of the

Mrs. William Minner, of Weiner Avenue in Harrington, was selected as the winner of the 1978 Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade theme contest. Her winning entry was "Christmas through

the words and music of the carols."

increase in such categories as special education in which the number of students representing a unit is smaller than for the regular classroom. It was decided to advertise for a person to fill

the position of assistant principal at Lake Forest North contingent upon verification of the unit count there.

In other business, the Board decided the band should be allowed to practice on the football field under the lights and to play the scheduled October 5 and October 9 soccer games at night.

PAGE TWO

Students Cycle For Area Bands

Between seventy and seventy-five enthusiastic bikers were students from students and parents Chipman Jr. High. The traveled twenty-five miles remaining cyclists were to raise almost \$1500 to high school students and benefit the Lake Forest parents. School Districts two High School Band and the which took place Saturday, October 8, was sponsored year by the Band Boosters a most successful fund money maker with a specraiser for the Club which for the two bands.

circular route around Har- Chipman. rington and Felton began

at 9:30 a.m. at Chipman Junior High. At three event is due to the energy locations along the route, and enthusiasm of the drinks and encouragement were offered to the hardy the local citizens in the travelers. Except for a school district. According few minor breakdowns. the trip was not marred by any serious mishaps and all the riders were to become an annual able to finish the trek. event.

The majority of the

Drew Taylor, a Lake bands, the Lake Forest Forest band member, was first to finish the course. Chipman Junior High and bringing up the rear Band. The bike-a-thon, was a determined but weary parent, Mrs. Esther Scott, who arrived at for the second consecutive Chipman at 1:15 p.m. A seventh grader, Allison Club. It has proved to be Coppock was the leading tacular \$161.00 pledged for serves as a support group her efforts. Hot dogs and drinks rewarded the cyc-The twenty-five mile lists at their return to

> The success of this bikers and the support of to Mr. Alex Becton, the Band Director at Chipman, the bike-a-thon is destined



Allison Coppack collected \$161 in pledges to become the leading money earner in the Band Boosters bike-a-thon.

Lunch Week (Cont.)

Blessing and family.

Monday.

Anna Sharp of Harring-

George Thistlewood on

of the school lunches in Lake Forest served free to students who qualify based on family size and income.

The District's 30 school cafeteria workers prepare a "Type A" lunch every social graces.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

provide at least one-third charge students from 50c the daily nutrition re- to 55c for a lunch and or at a reduced price quired by school children. receive state support School lunch helps toward the salaries of children become physically cafeteria workers. School and mentally fit, teaches lunch programs also rely them good eating habits, on contributions from the table manners, and other riculture.

with nearly 35 percent day -- one designed to Lake Forest schools

U.S. Department of Ag-

Mrs. Selby Sarver of Gallagher returned home Coloniel Heights, Va., Monday after several spent several days last weeks vacationing in the week with her sister, South. They spent a week-Mrs. Shirley Diogo and end at Pipe Stem, West Mr. and Mrs. William Va., and visited the State Park in the Mts. At Mrs. Hazel Areglin of Hurricane, Tenn. they Kingsville, Md. and Mrs. visited the home of Lorretta Lynn and her ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dude Ranch. In Murfreeboro, Arkansas, they looked for diamonds at Mr. and Mrs. William the Diamond Crater. Then on to Plains; Ga., where they saw the President's home and Billy's gas station. They stayed 4 days at Jekyll Island

in Georgia where they enjoyed the quiet and peaceful atmosphere and 85 degree temperatures. The Gallaghers have visited the Island on several occasions and

girls.

day, October 7. October 7.

> his mother last week in Agusta, Kansas. Jester of Smyrna.

on Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst visited Etta Elliott Welch were Mr. and Mrs. at the Seaford Manor John Phillips and children. Home this week.

Eight Delawareans will Two 4-H professional staff Northeast Regional Volun-October 12 to 15, at the Massachusetts 4-H Center, attend. Ashland.

Attending will be Marguerite Moore, of Milton; Ken McIlvain, of Bridgeville; Joan and Ted Waters, of Smyrna; Kay Powell, Dover; and Jean Wilson, of Greenwood --

Local Interest

By Mrs. Phyllis Bonniwell —

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Florida, Mrs. Joan Wiggi-

ani, of Ft. Lauderdale,

Ft. Lauderdale, and Mrs.

Evelyn Goodson of Orange

Mr. and Ms. Elmer Brown attended Home- Welch were visited this coming at the Wesley past weekend by their Church at Burrsville this three daughters from past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown also had several Mrs. Pauline Guartner of guest's this past week. Mrs. Matilda Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Park. The occasion was to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, celebrate Mr. Welch's first and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll brithday. Also on hand Welch.

were all of their children, We're sorry to report grandchildren and greatthat Mrs. Maude Dickergrandchildren totaling 45. son is a patient in the Other members of the Milford Memorial Hospital. family to stop in were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Car-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer penter had several guests Brown and Mr. and Mrs. for Sunday dinner to help Woodrow Welch. them celebrate both their birthdays. They were Mr. Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. Roland Melvin Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Joan Viggi-

Raymond Brown, Tracy and Steven, Mrs. Debbie ani, Mrs. Pauline Gartner, Merchant, and Mrs. Blanand Mrs. Evelyn Goodson. che Mitchell.

Md. last Tuesday to call Sunday dinner guests of on Miss Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Edythe Hearn is Richardson were Mr. and still improving nicely and Mrs. Ben Kelly of Pocohopes to be home soon. moke, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Jester, Mrs. Mrs. Mikell Waysley and Anna Tucker, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Rogers, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Bonnie Brown cele-Slaughter, and Mrs. brated a birthday Satur-Blanche Williams all attended the Eastern Star Ban-

Mr. Alfred Boone also quet, Chapter #11 at the celebrated a birthday this Felton Fire Hall on Sunpast week on Sunday, day afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Jester was Mr. Alfred Mann visited visited Sunday by her son Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Saturday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

4-H Leaders Attend Forum

participate in the First members, Marion Mac-Donald, of Kent County teer 4-H Leaders Forum, and Jim Moore, of New Castle County, will also The Northeast Regional Leader Forum is conduct-

ed by the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land grant universities in the Northeast game. states, in cooperation with National 4-H Council and the U.S. Department of always enjoy being there. all volunteer 4-H leaders. Agriculture,

On September 11th Mrs. Paul Peteron flew from Baltimore Airport to Los Angles, California to visit one of her grandsons, Paul and his wife, for a two week stay.

Mrs. Nelson Rash, had a large party on Saturday, October 7 to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Rash, and Mr. Paul Callahan. Several out-of-town guests were there with Mrs. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Almer Minner. A lovely dinner was served followed by cake and presents. Mr. Rash and Mr. Callahan both had birthdays on October 8th.

Mr. John G. Parks, a former resident and businessman of Harrington, has been the concern of quite a few local friends. Many have called and asked news of him. He suffered a severe heart attack and collapsed about 2 weeks ago on his way to a football game. He received excellent care and after a week in intensive care, resided another week in the Chapel Hill Hospital. Last Friday he returned to his home and is slowly recuperating. It will take some time to get completely well again. Get well cards may be sent to him at RD 7. Box 195, Durham, N.C. 27707.

Jerry Thompson, son of Alvin and Nancy Thompson, and a music major at West Chester State College in Pa., had the pleasure of marching with the schools marching "Golden Rom" Band in Baltimore for the Colt-Eagle football game, did a pregame show for the opening at the Phillies game on Wednesday, performed in West Chester for the calvalcade of bands and will return to Vets Stadium this Sunday for the Eagles'

Jerry is also a member of the "Crossmen' Drum and Bugle Corp of Del. County, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Dolby and

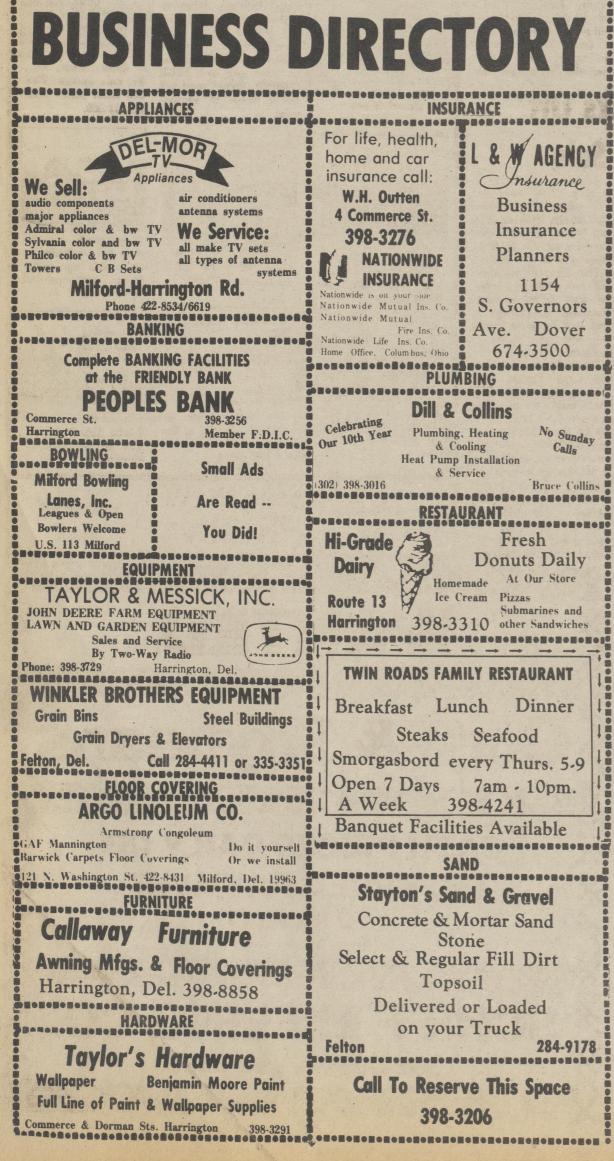
Mrs. Bill Tull of near

contest announcing Nation-422-3211. al 4-H Week. Those winners were Angela election will be held in Parsons, first; Terri Parthe Houston Fire Hall on sons, 2nd; and Kevin Saturday, Oct. 14, from Hammond, third. Con- 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. gratulations! They held their monthly meeting urday evening at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9. If you a Halloween party will are interested in joining be held at the Fire Hall. the 4-H Club and want Prizes for the best dressed further information, call funniest and scariest cos-

The Houston Cardinal Annie Eisenbrey at 422tumed Houstonians, and 4-H Club held a poster 7013 or Teresa Spratt at a real haunted house for Last registration before

The Methodist (W.S. C.S.) Women will meet this Thursday night at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Scott will On October 28th, Satbe hostess.

Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and other relatives.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

The Sunday morning service at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. Being Laymen's Sunday, the young people of the Church had charge of the service together Alfred Breeding of Pa. with Paul Gustoffson delivering a very impressive message on Christianity and prayer in the home. I found this message very appropriate for our young people also the parents bringing up children in these troublesome times. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding were Friday overnight guests of Mrs. Breeding's sister Mrs. Josephine Heck of Wilmington, De. On Saturday they all shopped in Read ing, Pa. Mrs. Virginia Short of Milton, De, and Mr. Eugene Miller were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. Homecoming at Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Md. October 17:1-5. 15, 2 p.m. with the guest speaker Rev. Robert Kelley. We hope to have a good attendance. Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boathuyn, Pa., is house guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble. On Saturday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nagel and son Brad. Other guests were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Ed Wil-Quick Service-**Competitive prices**

By Mrs. Isaac Noble-

Hickman

Dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning and daughter Kelli, Miss Diana Banning and Jeff Fooks of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Edward Williams also of Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. August

Breeding, Mr. Edward Breeding, and Mr. George Hignutt are spending a few days in Buffalo, N.Y. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pa Ralph Breeding.

Week of Oct. 4

Church news for Union United Methodist Church On Sunday morning World Wide Communion. Prelude, Mrs. Davis Larimore. Rev. Gary Moore, Sermon Topic, "Christ In You and Christ In Me." Scripture Lesson, St. John

The Sharing of the Sacrament as the Sacrament was being served. The Pastor Parish Meeting was on Monday night at 8 p.m. Union Church. The District Charge

Conference at Easton will be October 13 & 14. Sunday, October 15 will be Homecoming at Union

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Harrington

VISA'

19 Commerce Street

398-3206

liams of Federalsburg, Md. United Methodist Church, him and he told me time 2 p.m. The Rev. Saturday afternoon he Robert Kelly will be the thinks he will be back in guest speaker and as usual Church again in two or there will be special three weeks. With his singing and music. faith and God's help and Mr. and Mrs. Mark

the many prayers from his Miller spent last week friends, I feel he will be visiting with relatives inback soon. cluding their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Schropp of Mrs. Virginia Cook of Federalsburg, Md., Mrs. Preston were Sunday Gertrude Hickman in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waynesboro, Pa., and Clarence Breeding and visited with Mrs. Miller's Saturday evening guests of mother, Mrs. Ruth Haack. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene They also visited her Melvin of Seaford. sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood and Mr. and Bentgel of Chambersburg,

Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd., were evening Mrs. Bill Tull, near guests last week of Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Clarence Breeding, Liden Rd., visited their son and grandson and wife, Mr. ye CORN and Mrs. Bobby Tull of

just moved in their new In 1933, the per bushel prices of wheat and corn in America were lower than they had We were glad to see been 300 years before Mrs. Paul Fisher back in

Church again Sunday after surgery at the Easton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bob Collins is doing very well after a very serious operation at Milford Memorial Hospital. He has been home now over a week and is getting around home with his walker. Several of the Church folks as well as many friends have visited

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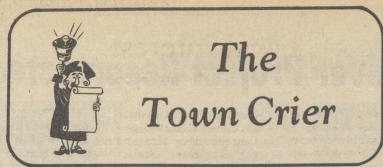
near Seaford who have

home.





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Sept. 28-Nov. 30 -

Dover's Environmental Education Center will three to six years of age beginning Thursday, Sept. 28. Additional information and registration for the five sections may be obtained by calling Jim Quirk at 678-5424.

October 11 -

The annual open house program at Lake Forest South B Elementary will be held Wednesday evening, 7-8:30 p.m. All parents are cordially invited to attend and meet with teachers to review school programs and activities. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the program.

October 11 -

The YMCA is offering Bridge lessons for both beginners and those who would like to improve their playing skill beginning on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The course will be held once a week for six weeks. The fees are \$3 for YMCA Senior Citizen members, \$10 for regular YMCA members, and \$30 for non-members. Registrations are being taken at the YMCA Courtesy Desk or you may call 674-3000 for further information.

October 11 -

Woodbridge Junior High Democrats will be hosting School - Parents should report to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a brief meeting. Then following the introductory meeting in the auditorium, the classrooms will be open for visitations. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

October 12 -

are welcome to dance Morning Service will be

quantity of tickets avail- by Kent County Parks able. Contact Jesse Trotta and Recreation. This is 398-3713, Sam Kukulka a beginner's class that offer a series of outdoor 398-8820 or Tony Perrone, introduces ballet techprograms for youngsters Jr., 398-8467. B.Y.O.B. niques with emphasis on style. \$12 per couple.

October 14 -

watch.

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community register call the Recreation Building to the calling of Al Savery. Guests are

256.

October 16 ·

the public.

October 17 -

October 18 -

3000.

welcome to dance or

October 14 -James Michener will appear at an autographing session at the Smyrna Public Library on Saturday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Michener will sign copies of his best-selling novel, "Chesapeake".

October 14, 15 -

Try canoeing--Abbott's Pond from 9:30 to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Environmental Education Center. Cost is \$2 per person and \$3 per family to DEEC members and \$3 per person and \$5 per family to non-members. Includes equipment. Also visit a Salt Marsh--Bombay Hook on Sunday, Oct. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person and \$2.50 per family. For more information call 678-5401.

October 15 -

The Kent County Black "Candidate Night" on Sunday, at 6:00 p.m. at 222 North Queen Street, Dover, De. Everyone is invited to attend.

October 15 -

Rev. Samuel Benson, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the annual Benson Family Day services, St. Paul's AME The Diamond State Church, Harrington. Sun-Twirlers Square Dance day, 11 a.m. Speaker at Club is holding an Open the 3:30 p.m. services will House at the Lincoln be Rev. Ralph Benson Comm. Building. Caller from Mt. Moriah Holiness Larry Kanniard. Guests Church, Harrington.

worth Church will have their Homecoming service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Milton Milliner will be the guest speaker. There will be a hymn sing at 7 p.m. The Greenwood Church will have its Homecoming

United Methodist Charge:

On October 29, the Ep-

physical discipline. The service on November 5 class will be held at at 3 p.m. The Rev. East Dover Elementary Frank O. Baynard will be School on Monday eventhe guest speaker. There ings from 8:15 to 9:15 will be a covered dish p.m. beginning Oct. 16 for supper after the service. 8 weeks. Fee is \$10. To A hymn sing will follow at 7 p.m. office at 678-3100, ext.

Circle your calendar for November 12-17 for the Earl Tyson Crusade.

The Delaware premiere The Churches of Greenof "House in the Woods," a powerful drama on wood are sponsoring a Greenwood Gospel Crusade depression, will take with the Rev. Bill Drury place at the annual meeting of the Mental Health to be held at the school. Association in Kent

County. Scheduled for Methodist Church will 7:30 p.m. in the social celebrate their Homehall of the First Presbyterian Church, State and Reed Sts., Dover, 15 at 2 p.m. The speaker the meeting is open to will be the Rev. M.S. Russell. Refreshment's will follow.

Report from Hickory Congregational Bridgeville Elementary Ridge Methodist Church: It & North Bridgeville Elementary Schools -- Classwas especially good to P.T.A. with assistance from the two cafeterias. Done My Best For Jesus?" The "Encore Players",

the youth dramatic group visiting them. of the YMCA of Dover/ Kent Co., will hold tryouts for their next production, "The Invention" who was visiting his and Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Wednesday, at 7 P.M. mother, Mrs. Helen Work- Conaway. at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St. For additional information, call Ted Ressler at the YMCA, 674-

October 18 -The Kent County Archeological Society will

meet at 8 p.m. at the Island Field Museum at South Bowers. The program will be an examination of artifacts collected from surveys.

October 20-22 -Old Willington Days will

Report from Greenwood in memory of her hus- behalf of all of her band, William Lord; and friends of the Post Office, of Mrs. Clara Coulter, Bobbie Eskridge presented in memory of her husband, her with a beautiful Robert Lee Coulter. Since both of these ladies reside in another town and attend other churches, we

are especially grateful for their thought of us. Elnora Anthony has been kind enough to share special achievement in and spoke of the imporsomething with us. Here recognition of notable is her report on some festivities. "After having worked for the old Post Office Department and the present U.S. Postal has decorated a cake to

represent a package and had it addressed to El-St. Johnstown United nora. They had punch and snacks to complete the refreshments. They coming service on October presented her with a and daisy pattern) to add to her collection. Then on Saturday

evening, Sept. 30, her fellow employees surprised her again with a retirement dinner in her honor rooms will be open from 7 have Mrs. Mary Uhler in Dover. There were to 9 p.m. Refreshments back with us, following 19 present, including some will be provided by the an eight-week absence due former employees. Those to surgery for hip replace- present were Postmaster ment. Her solo, "Have I and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles was enjoyed by all. We Jones, Mr. and Mrs. were also glad to welcome Edward Smith, Mr. and five members of Mr. Mrs. Dale Patterson, Mr. Uhler's family who were and Mrs. Craig Brittingham, Mrs. Betty Rust, We were glad to wel- Mrs. Bobbie Eskridge, come Mr. Ralph Harmon Mrs. Violet Schrock, Mr. from Barcelona, Spain, and Mrs. Alfred Smith,

> man. Also Mrs. Marie They all enjoyed dinner Draper and Mrs. Frances together with a decor-Speicher who were ated cake. After the hospitalized recently. dinner, Edward Smith The Memorial Gifts and Charles Jones redinner, Edward Smith helped pay for fixtures membered and reflected and other improvements on many little incidents which benefited our and trademarks underchurch and were made stood only by Elnora with

> > **FFA Kicks Off Citrus Sale**

Thursday, October 6 munity. This year the was the kickoff date for FFA will be offering Navel and Hamlin Oranges, Pink the Lake Forest FFA Chapter's Annual Citrus and White Grapefruit and Tangelos for sale in 40 lb. Sale. As in previous years, cases or 4/15 of a bushel. Executive-type home, the Chapter will be selling bedrooms, large The Chapter members various kinds of citrus will be accepting orders fruits to the local comfor fruit from not until November 8. Delivery of **Beware Gypsies** fruit will be made during the first two weeks of December. Delaware State Police at For the past four years, Troop 3, Dover, report the Lake Forest FFA that a band of gypsies are operating the Kent County Chapter has sold more citrus fruit than any other area. The most recent chapter in the state. incident occured October 4, when an elderly woman Profits from this sale will be used to finance trips who resides south of for chapter judging teams, Woodside was approached to provide for awards and by several gypsies who trophies, to help undersaid they would contract write the cost of the to clean her house, but Parent-Member Annual while her attention was Banquet and to provide diverted, several other gypsies removed valuables upkeep and maintenance of the chapter pick-up truck. from her home.

possible by the requests many little gifts to accen-of Mrs. Madeline Lord tuate them. Then in Division Elevens, Lt. Gov. visited at Rhodes Point. antique cut glass relish dish.

Greenwood

- By Pat Hatfield -

William Postmaster Taylor gave a resume of Elnora's years of service and presented her with a Certificate Award for performance and also a Award of \$100 from the U.S. Postal Service. it.

It was a very lovely Service for 30 years and and well-planned evening four months, Mrs. Elnora and Elnora was over-Anthony retired on Aug. whelmed with the love 31. The last day that shown to her through she worked, her fellow this very special occasion employees surprised her in her honor. (Congratwith a party. Betty Rust ulations from all of the community, Elnora. We love you too!!)

Kiwanis Greenwood Report: Greenwood Kiwanis Club held their final meeting for the liam Mitchell, 1 year. month of September in toothpickholder (button the Fire Hall. It was well attended with 15 members and 8 guests enjoying a fried chicken dinner prepared by the ladies of the Fire Company

Auxiliary. Oct. Week 2-6: Our Smith President John Lyons Island trip on Tuesday, introduced the four guests Oct. 4, was very enjoyfrom the Milford Kiwanis Club as follows: Nelson Short, Dick Nugent, Doc land accessible exclusively West and Gary West and also the four guests from the Rehoboth Club, Harle three separate villages, in preparation for the

Paul Wellborn. Lt. Wellborn spoke briefly of the satisfaction he received from the past year's term everyone for their cooperation.

introduced Ben Shaw who was made a member of the Delaware Bar in 1976 tance of having a will. Having a will makes sure Susie Walsh. We were Superior Achievement of the disbursement of glad to have them and

monies and property in we enjoyed Mrs. Biden's the way the person wants message. We welcomed three new members at the Center... Lt. Gov. Wellborn pre-Miss Bessie Carlisle, sented perfect attendance

Robert and Rita Byrd pins to the following: this week. Stanley Cahall, Charles Conway, Lawrence Mere-We regret that the doctor has told Mrs. dith, Nelson Meredith and Kathleen Willey that Alvin Mills, 32 years; John she must take a six Lyons, 31 years; Henry Peters, 11 years; Charles months' leave of absence Elliott, 9 years; Russell from her duties as one Scull, 8 years; Donald of our staff members at Pearson, 7 years; Carlos the Center. Mrs. Betty Jory is replacing her Wisseman, 5 years; Wilduring her absence. We After a reminder that wish Mrs. Willey a speedy recovery. next Thursday is installation night and Ladies

On October 17. our Night, the meeting members of the Greenwood Center will visit the Oak Orchard center Cheer Center News: for lunch.

On October 18, Mrs. Gladys Yeako will again demonstrate some of her able. Smith Island is new ideas of arts and Maryland's only inhabited crafts.

On Oct. 19 the lunch by boat. Comprised of will be at 11:30 a.m.



and a half baths.

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was closed.

Smith Island lies in the Chesapeake Bay, 12 miles west of Crisfield, Md. It is populated by 750 people. as Lt. Gov. and thanked Captain Tyler piloted his own boat, "The Captain Tyler." He docked in front President John then of his Bayside Restaurant where we had a delicious seafood dinner.

Visitors at the center this week were Senator Biden's wife, Jill, and

or watch. Free admission.

October 12, 13, 14 -The 30th New Castle Antiques Show will be

held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 12th and 13th, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 14th in The Presbyterian Church House and The Academyon-the Green in Historic Old New Castle, Del. 20 dealers will be present, and admission is \$2.50.

October 14 -

A Beef and Dumpling Supper will be served at the Ruritan Building in Viola, De., from 3 till 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit V.C.F. Ruritan Club. Adults \$4, Children \$2, Takeouts \$4.

October 14 -

Oktober Fest Dance, St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Hall. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Home style hot breakfast served at 1 a.m. A limited

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5 MILL ST. MILFORD, DEL held at Lake Forest South B Elementary School be held on the Market

(across from church). October 15 -A Homecoming will be held at Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Md. at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Kelly will be the speaker. There

also will be special music.

October 16 -Kent County Parks and Recreation is spon-

soring Belly Dancing classes for women on Monday nights at East Dover Elementary. Class will run from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. for 8 weeks, staring Oct. 16. Cost is \$16 (includes zills). Register by calling the Kent County Parks and Recreation office at 678-

3100, ext. 257. October 16 -A ballet class for adults (ages 16 yrs. and up) is being sponsored

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Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, I.O.O.F. Smyrna, De., beginning at 8 p.m. The public as well as members are encourag-

October 21 -

ed to attend.

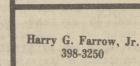
children \$2.50.

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Fried Oyster Dinner Senior citizens are including chicken salad, especially vulnerable to dumplings and dessert, this practice. The Delastarting 2 p.m. at Felton ware State Police request Fire House. Benefit Felton anyone having knowledge Fire Co. Suppers to go, of this type of activity, Family Style. Adults \$5. report it at once to your nearest police agency.









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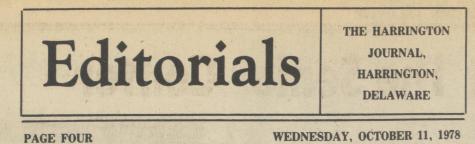
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Publisher's Choice Bv Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...to be sure it is their place to teach ... but "

In recent editorials in this newspaper written by others on "education," it would appear from the author that the burden should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the teachers to make the students perform...and perform at their best. To a large degree and a measure this is true, but it certainly was not intended to mean that everything now hangs on the performance of the teachers. The testing that is going on in the schools throughout Kent and Sussex Counties and I guess even in New Castle as well is designed ... I agree ... to measure the achievement of the students. And by the same token it is used to measure the achievement from one year to the next of those students. This keeps some kind of running tab on the student which enables a statistician somewhere to determine if the student is getting it or not.

I really don't put much stock in testing procedures. I know "...it is all that we have." Well maybe not, for there are other methods. One of them which I highly favor is the tutoring system. It is expensive to be sure, but I believe the individual drilling and coaching is what some kids need. I think that my own son, David, is one who would fall into that category. To some "a test or testing" is one which causes excitement and anxiety...a loss of equanimity (mental composure) and therefore tests and testing procedures are not as effective as other methods. They don't run a true test of the subject being tested.

Education can be one of the most expensive items in our state budget. And...perhaps it should be, because we are dealing with very, very sacred objects that need the kind of attention which causes expense to mount up. Tutors would help and would be the answer for the most part...but yes they

would be expensive. But...don't you see...tutors can be used even for the bright and exceptional student, for students should be classified for their brightness. The slow ones should not be made to remain with the bright and fast learners. This is not to demean the slower ones, but on the contrary help to aide the student to advance at the same pace as his fellow classmates. We should allow that person to advance at his own pace under his own power. There would conceiveably be just as many passing grades or students passing from one grade to another, but for the most part, the student would have the subject matter under control. The tutor plan would cost money, but it would be beneficial as far as "instructive" purposes are concerned. Therefore, the results would be commensurate with the costs. If we are going to lay the blame on the teacher, then I think that we should make the "race" a fair one. Don't let the teacher begin at any more of a disadvantage than we would have one of the students. It is their place to teach to be sure...but the student needs the benefits of what a teacher or tutor can render on more of a concentrated figure of number of tutors to number of students. I have always felt that for the most part there should be more 1st and 2nd grade teachers than in the higher grades of high school. It is at that early stage of development that the child needs concentrated care. Here again I do not have any reasons or facts to substantiate this theory, but the point is that the tiny minds need close attention in those very formative years. If they get it in the lower grades, there could be a thinning out of teachers in the higher grades, for the student would not only know the basics...but they would probably also know how to study and prepare for tests and examinations. It is their place to teach...but here again let's give them an equal chance to prove themselves capable.

Steps Taken To Improve Criminal Justice

By Governor Pete duPont

A couple of weeks ago, I had the opportunity to speak before the Delaware Bar Association about improving the quality of justice in our State. Several of the efforts to improve the delivery of justice have been accomplished and new initiatives are underway.

Several significant changes have taken place in the past few years, and they will have a long range impact on improving our criminal justice system.

Among those changes, the foremost may well be the establishment of a Judicial Nominating Commission which screens, interviews and recommends qualified candidates for the bench. I established this Commission in 1977 to remove the specter of politics from these judicial appointments and to give every Delawarean the opportunity to make their views known on each potential candidate for these important judgeships.

In fact, the Commission has recently forwarded

the correction system. As we all know, the Federal court has intervened in a state function, mandating that the prison population must be lowered unless new facilities are built.

While building new facilities is not an inexpensive proposition, it is much better to build more prisons than to release more prisoners on furlough.

We are in the process of expanding the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna, the Sussex Correctional Institution in Georgetown, and building a new multi-purpose facility in Wilmington. The long neglected overcrowding problem of our prisons will shortly have an answer.

But more importantly in regard to the correction system, we've moved ahead to provide other important reforms; new health care programs, grievance classification, record keeping, work service, overtime control, and intensive parole systems are in place.

Several other areas of the criminal justice system

Part Two

St. Jones River Project Resurrected

the river and the nearby lands dates back to at least 1671 when the first land grants were issued by the Duke of York's Governor. A map prepared in 1677 shows the "Kingston - Upon - Hull" property with a house on it and a note that the owner dwells in the house. James Jackson, a hanker with an interest in local history, has studied the historical land holdings and written an interesting article about "Kingston - Upon - Hull" and its owners and in-

habitants. My first careful look at the river was in 1965, and I found it to be an open sewer with several almost-dead stretches. One huge mobile-home park was dumping in raw sewage, and large waste loads of partially treated sewage were being added at half-a-dozen locations.

In 1967, our company, Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., was retained by the Kent County Levy Court as their consulting engineers to help start a regional sewage collection and treatment system. Our early action includ-

ed the identification of sewage problems, and it soon became apparent that the problem was primarily an economic one with dollar usage favoring man, Coroner. continued use of the river as an open sewer.

Even though nearby homes and the state capitol were frequently permeated by a sewage stench--divided jourisdiction and responsibility made corrective action received the Bronze Star difficult to initiate and Medal Sept. 3 in Vietnam. enforce.

One of the tools that we used to sell the public on the need for corrective action was an idealized map of the river showing it as a recreational area with many private and public recreational facilities so as to complement the needs and interests of many special interest groups. This was shown as "Kent County Multiple Land Needs for 1967-1987" and support was delinquent as of Sept. shown when the Delaware 30 are \$4,077.70. State News picked it up

it enthusiastic support. HUD had cash money to match services which the state offered to provide, and one foundation offered to assist by buying up and holding the 2000 plus acres required for development of a portion of the project. Everything fell apart when one small key parcel of land became unavailable, and the 1968 effort came to a halt.

Later on, the county prepared a comprehensive development plan for the entire county, and during this period the concept for the so-called St. Jones Project was carefully and this was presented week.]

Fri., Oct. 11, 1968

A written history of every state agency which coordinated so as to have would be involved gave all elements of the new comprehensive plan and the St. Jones Project compatible. This same effort was made when the state's outdoor recreational plan was prepared. Another major opportunity to promote planning and development along the St. Jones presented itself in late 1974 when the Wilmington News sponsored a statewide contest for a meaningful state bicentennial project. As a joint personal

bicentennial committee as their project. However, again the project fell apart when lack of coordination and understanding and company project, I offended a land owner and put together a proposal a key parcel became which zeroed in on one unavailable. element of the earlier multiple land use plan,

[To be continued next

as a "Sketch Book of

Concepts--St. Jones His-torical Park." It proposed

the creation of a public/

private historical park of

5000 acres covering the entire block of land

bounded by U.S. Route 113, the St. Jones River,

the Delaware River, and

the Kitts Hummock Road.

first prize and was adapt-

ed by the Kent County

The presentation won

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Rep. George R. Quillen Bridgeville 7-6 last week. cut the ribbon officially Rick Porter tallied on a opening Republican Head-30-yard run and Richard quarters at 40 Commerce Deputy added the extra St. last Friday evening. point. Coaches are Jim Other GOP hopefuls on Hawpe and Charley hand were William Best, Miller. for State Senator; Ray Donna Faye Bradley

represented Farmington Book, Register of Wills; Richard Barros, Comp-Fire Company in the Miss troller; and John Chap-Fire Prevention Parade in Delmar Sunday. On Oct. 6 Mr. and Judith A. Burgess, stu-

dent at Roanoke College, Mrs. David Marvel of Salem, Va., has been Houston welcomed a new named to the Dean's list. baby daughter. She has Army Staff Sergeant been named Anna Mae. Paul T. McGinness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John G. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad W. B. McGinness, Felton,

the club. Alvin Brown of Harrington will represent Southern States Cooper-

Hollis, Greenwood, was 3 lbs. 29c, velveeta, 2 lb. graduated from basic box 98c, coffee 3 lb. can Harrington Junior High's training at the Coast \$1.99.

Twenty Years Ago

dog show on Oct. 4. Theatre, "The Line-Up" Fri., Oct. 10, 1958 This is his second Best with Eli Wallack. Coming The City of Harrington is prepared to bring suit of Breed. Gayle B. Smith of Harafter Nov. 1 on this year's delinquent taxes, rington Motor Company it was revealed Monday attended the preshowing of the 1959 Chevrolet night in another marathon meeting of the City models in Hershey, Pa. Council. Total 1958 taxes last week.

Showing at Reese to Wayne Horner.

ative members in the Harrington area at the district meeting. Charles L. Peck Jr., manager of the local Southern States retail outlet in Seaman Apprentice the area, will also attend. Food prices: fryers 27c lb., sweet potatoes

soon, Jerry Lewis in

The Cub Scouts of

Pack 76 held a meeting

at Petersburg. Following

the flag ceremony, a

Bear book was presented

"Rock-A-Bye Baby."

is the new president of

football team edged Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J. This is National 4-H Week with the Honeybees having a window display in Hopkins' General Store in Burrsville. Gary Redden

to me the names of nine people, all qualified to be justices of the recently-expanded Delaware Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, which is one of the busiest and most influential state Supreme Courts in the nation, has finally been expanded from three to five justices. That will help improve the quality of the opinions expressed by the Court.

On the other side of the criminal justice system, a great many steps have been taken to improve

are being addressed. The laws affecting bail must be addressed, as must pay and pensions of judges. We must become the first state to provide for specifically tailored community crime prevention programs for every neighborhood in our state.

We are moving forward on these important issues. Their resolution will ultimately improve the safety of our residents and make us proud of the workings of all three branches of our government.

'One Of The Nice Guys'

So out-of-towners strive involving the area's youths again to perpetuate the in crime prevention old cliche "nice guys finish last." Larry Washburn is one of the nicest kindest people I've met in a long time -- nice, kind people being few and far between in our present stage of fetal humanitarianism. He suggests a plan for

and is shot down for the thought - in a rather newspaper. Why not congratulate the man for showing interest and enthusiasm in his job

instead? And I wonder if the that a man was selected

author has actually met by the town council to Washburn or has drawn perform the duties of the conclusion he is police chief - based on "cocky" from heresay or an interview and evalcondescending article remarks taken out of con- uation of his credentials. printed in an upstate text. In any case, the Can't we just give the matter of a uniform is man a chance? Can't we certainly not of utmost in fact offer a word of importance to law enforce- encouragement and supment in Frederica. port for his efforts. What is important is

-Linda Fleming

was an all-day seminar Levy Court, Delaware State College, and the

as a full-page feature.

University of Delaware. All aspects of the river's development were discussed. It was key noted by Senator Boggs and ended up after dinner with a special nature study presentation to which high school science students were specifically invited.

Most of the river uses which were promoted were impossible unless the river was cleaned up, and public interest and pressure gradually grew until the stream standards were upgraded to those of a "body-contact-recreational water." At this time,

the county's battle for acceptance of a regional sewer system was virtually won, and their total energy was diverted to the planning and con-

on a St. Jones River the big money maker now. historical park." Briefly,

Another tool used to man for the Sixth Ward promote public interest failed by a vote of 3 to 2. Nelson Carey has sponsored jointly by the been appointed patrolman to replace Louis Bowden who resigned. Harrington High, which

Appointment of Charles

Hopkins as a council-

is pioneering in crosscountry in lower Delaware, won a triangular meet with Centreville and Greenwood on a 2.3 mile course near Killen's Pond on Tuesday. Dwight Hackett set the pace for two miles and then relinguished the lead to the winner Harry Knotts.

William John Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Wood of Felton, joined the Navy last week and left for Great Lakes Naval Training Center for recruit training.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Anne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner, to Gary Bullock Homewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood, all of Harrington, took place in Asbury Methodist Church Saturday afternoon.

Terrier, Princes' Special Little Fella, won Best of Breed at the Devon, Pa.

them, often with cold meats. Now, a reader from Bridgeville has asked for the recipe for Angel

paper carried it, so I'll

put it here in case you

do not buy that partic-

ular paper. Angel Biscuits:

Dissolve 1 package of dry

yeast in 2 1/2 table-

spoons of warm water.

Set aside. Sift 3 1/4

cups flour, 2 1/4 tea-

spoons baking powder,

1/4 teaspoon baking soda,

1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2

teaspoon salt. Cut in

1/2 cup shortening. Add

1 cup buttermilk to yeast

mix. Combine it with

the flour mix. Knead

slightly. Roll out to 1/2

inch thickness and cut.

Place in buttered baking

pan 13 x 9 inches. Brush

lightly with melted butter.

Let rise 30 minutes or

(overnight in refrigerator).

Bake 30 minutes or until

Biscuits to be repeated. How many tried the Biscuits Supreme in last week's column? I did not find my Angel recipe yet, but last Sunday's

Mamie DeLong's Boston

Kent- Sussex College Night

Undecided about college? This is the first time Would you like the opportsuch a program has been felt it was a most unity to talk to out-ofsuccessful project, even state college representamore so than the Harring- tives, face to face? Are you familiar with the Councilman Joe Cannon variety of majors offered made a resolution that at colleges and technical Georgetown be the Broiler schools in the local area? County of the world. A If so, plan to attend the

offered on a large scale in lower Delaware. Over one hundred colleges and schools will be represented, and students and parents will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from collegs in a wide geographic area, from most of the eastern seaboard states, and from as far

west as Wisconsin. Information on financial aid and college testing programs will be available

for anyone interested. We need the support of the community to demonstrate to the participating colleges there is enthusiastic interest in higher education in our area. High school students in lower Delaware need to have the opportunity to investigate a wider choice of schools and colleges and more diversified pro- brown. The editor's note grams.

at the bottom says "These If you have any quesare called Angel Biscuits tions, please contact the because they rise sky Guidance Office at your high!" That's for me, local school. and I can't wait to get

Gab Fest

- By Pat Hatfield -

I looked back over the my apron on and start clippings of this column the oven!

through the years and Another nice thing was much amused at the happened to me this fun we've had in the weekend. My dear classculinary department. Once mate "Marge" came to we searched and exper- see me, bringing me three imented in trying to find beautiful potted plants. the perfect rice pudding. I was especially pleased We soon became convinced to get an angel wing that our Reader. Mrs. Begonia and a pot of yellow and red Coleus. I Deputy from Milford, had shared the best and am watering and crooning easiest one with her Top and hoping for the best, of Stove Rice Pudding. but you know me...my We make it frequently thumb is only slightly here at Trail's End. Then, tinged with green. All for several weeks we my house plants are indoors now and, so far, pursued the question of Tomato Fritters. Many look fine. Even the little of our old readers knew pot of parsley on the about these and do serve kitchen window sill has put forth some new growth.

With our own library and its large selection of books (more about that soon), I am wallowing in a wealth of reading. I have just finished the huge volume entitled "The Far Pavilions" and found it completely fascinating. I was never bored for even half a page. I am now reading "The Thorn Birds" and enjoying it, but for the first 500 pages or so, I was disappointed. Everyone raved about it and said it was so delightful, but I found it heartbreaking 'and depressing. But, probably, I react differently in certain life situations.

My, we do get around. This afternoon a Reader from the Lewes area called and asked where she could find eitron for old-fashioned citron preserves. I was happy to tell her to come right over and I would share with her from our own garden. I couldn't possibly use them all. We had a nice chat and she told me she is 89 years old and still drives her own car. That made my 74 years seem younger than springtime!!

Sussex Council Shown Expansion Presentation

By Dianne Bauer GEORGETOWN - At the county meeting Mr. Bernard, Director of Industrial Development, presented a slide presentation of Sussex County Industries. Some of the things happening in the county are: L&D Caulk Research Co. is expanding. Sterling (animal drugs) mostly with the poultry industry is planning a new building; Barcroft in Lewes has an 8 million expansion program going

where Maalox is packaged, bottled and warehoused); N.C.R. is now into micro processing and they say they owe their success to their industrial training program; DuPont and Perdue are among the leading industries making Sussex County a fast growing area. The report stated that Sussex is #1 in poultry in the U.S.A. They key to development

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250 to 400 employees stated Mr. Bernard. when finished (This is brought sand in. The problem seems to be that the State has always maintained the road but doesn't own the road.

and will be able to hire is "Isolated Accessibility," He then bought 500 chickens (at that time a farmer Mr. Conaway, County who had 1000 chickens Administrator, said he farmer) and he finally went out to look at the No started to make money. Name Road and found it was under green water. He felt that chickens were They have since pumped the water off and have

discussion of the value of first annual Kent-Sussex

the chicken industry start- College Night on Tuesday,

ed and Councilman Charles October 17 from 6:30 to

Cole said that years ago 8:30 p.m. at Lake Forest

he had raised 100 rabbits High School, sponsored by

that almost chewed his the Kent and Sussex

barn down until he learned Counties School Counse-

that they needed salt. lors' Associations.

Conaway reported that

the Greenwood Library

was put in an ideal

location, as was the proof

of the visitors to it. He

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struction of a regional sewage treatment system. The final river development at this time was was considered a big summarized in an "identification of interest report recreational-conservation-

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'The Sound Of Music' At The Senior Center



Ina Hughes on piano.



By Dianne Bauer George Wise, although

that every now and then you do a painting that a traveler all his life, really pulls you out of it. is now residing in Har- He said that he really rington. When asked why gets so involved with his or how he picked Har- painting that sometimes he rington after living in will spend 10 hours at a Nebraska, Missouri and painting and not even California, he stated that realize how much time he had gone on vacation has gone by. Seascapes in Rehoboth and liked it and landscapes are his so much that he tried favorite subjects. He said to find a room. But it that art now adays has was almost impossible so gone to the decorator and he came up to Swain's then discussed a film Hotel where he found a called "A Day in the Life room. He then started to of an Artist," where a teach at the Senior man arrives on the beach Citizens Center in Harwith a large canvas rington. He teaches water and buckets of paint, proceeds to splash, throw, and smear and rub on the canvas. The canvas is then cut up into pieces. A man in a helicopter arrives... start his own art career lands...buys one of the until he was around 42 cut pieces and takes off. The artist throws the rest away and leaves. And that seems to be what people want now. Art is something "you never learn everything about," and there are so many mediums today to pick from. He said you also have to be able to see things. He used the store fronts as an example. How many people just go in and out and never really look at what is there, the true beauty of the buildings, their on the scene with. Artist differences and character. George says he plans to donate the sales of his paintings to the "Meals on Wheels". They seem to have funding difficulties and it seems like a worthwhile cause to him.



A kazoo trio: Lillie McBride, Bertha Dean and Ella Golt.



William "Andy" Anderson playing drum.

PHOTOS BY MARC CLERY

Senior Center News

-By Dorothy Graham-

the members in a very out that many of our interesting Bibly study and chairs that we thought had Monday was no exception. to be hand caned were The singing to open the pressed in caning, which is study puts everyone in a no job compared to the happy mood. Everyday the hand work. She will members go shopping they report prices are higher If you are interested, and higher. Played bingo, better stop in - might be

hand to give a few guide ing in Milford on Thurslines to health and take day. Tony Dulik and blood pressures. Nostalgia Marion Littman were high with Ruth Nasser. Her scorers. When someone topic was New York State, reminded Tony that he beautifully illustrated with material. It is a pleasant once in a while." sight to see several of the members dancing. After band rehearsal which is always nice, Ina goes to the new addition and strikes up the organ and the dancing begins, even get some of the men away from the pool table.

Mrs. Judy always leads excellent job. We found be here again October 19. dominos, checkers and 500. your last chance for a Health nurse was on while. Shopping and visit-

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color painting techniques.

George said that watercolor is the thing in America now. He didn't when he enrolled in the Famous Artist School because he felt he needed some help with perspective. He said that with his correspondence course he really had to teach himself. He took an art appreciation course in San Jose and studies under Elliot O'Hara in 1958 in Sausalito, Calif. He said that Elliot was the first watercolor artist to make the academy. Elliot also designed some of his own gear to paint Wise went back for more lessons in '66.

I asked George if he ever got discouraged with art and he said yes, many times. But he always returned and said

George Wise

Homecoming Set For October 28

By Sandy Crouse SGA Secretary

Government Association) of the Lake Forest High peting, any organization, into the competition. The advisors Mrs. Victoria top four competitors will receive prizes with first place second place \$100, third place \$25. If you wish to enter or have any questions please contact Sandy Crouse at 284-9170

by October 18.

Daily 9-6

Sat. 9-2

Harrington, and Becky pereservation and a servation of the ser McKnatt. The parade will begin at 10:30 with lineup at 10:00; the games will start at 1:30 and the dance at 8:00. The parade will be held in Felton this year, with line-up being on the Church Street extended road. The parade route will be south on Church Street and turn right at High Street, continue across the railroad tracks, turn left at Walnut Street, turning left at Main Street and continuing down Main Street to Nile Street and ending up at the rear of the Elementary School.

This year a change has been made in the float

The SGA (Student competition. Instead of float competition will crowning of the 1978-79 business or club may enter Homecoming Queen will take place. Homecoming Queen candidates are receiving \$150, Howten, Denise Parman, and Rhonda Melvin. place \$50 and fourth Charlene Keller, last year's Homecoming Queen, will be on hand to crown the lucky girl. The Homecoming Dance

> will be held the same This year's Homecoming night in the High School Game will be held at the cafeteria with music by new Lake Forest High the NFS Boys. The dance School sports complex. will begin at 8 p.m. and Lake Forest will be met end at 11 p.m. Tickets in competition by the are set at \$2 per couple Dover Air Falcons. During and \$1.50 for singles. halftime, winners of the Dress code is semi-formal.

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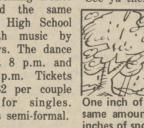
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As you can see, Octojust the four classes com- be announced and the ber 28 is going to be full of excitement, competition, and school spirit. Come out and watch the parade and then continue Phyllis Caskey, Karen on to the game to watch a lot of hard-hitting, fast running and good sportsmanship between Lake Forest Spartans and Dover Air Falcons. Don't miss out on this event.



Next to Wheelers Park

Harrington

same amount of water as 10 inches of snow!

George Goodge presented a most interesting movie on "Native American Arts" and hobby ceramics. In the afternoon Edna Benzin spoke on RSVP. She was well re-

ceived. Mrs. Lillian Camper was so very obliging in our caning class. She does an winter time!

was high Thursday he said books, slides and other "A blind pig gets an acorn

> Friday was active with a movie, exercises and getting ready for the RSVP Banquet at Dover. The bus took us and delivered us home.

Don't forget the birthday party on October 17, also the nutrition program October 18 with Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Holden. They always have some goodies.

George Wise was here Friday instead of Thursday. Our picture this week was a snow scene, getting prepared for the good old

Sunshine 4-H Club News

By Kirk Ryan in which he received first place. Kim Zietler The October meeting of the Harrington 4-H reported on the Lake club was called to order Forest Seniors parade and by our new president.

Kris Ryan on our window Kelley Ryan. Abby Wright display which is in L & led us in the pledges. D Electronics Store. Mr. Gary Harrington Duane Hammond made a motion to adjourn the from the local fire department, spoke to us on meeting and Brent Moran

fire prevention and safety. seconded it. Refreshments were served by Ruby Mike Everline reported Moran, Melinda Larimore on the poster contest and Kelley Ryan.

COMMERICAL CAPUIO REALI 100 feet of frontage on Route 13 north of Dover. Property includes 2 bedroom bungalow and a 12'x 20' outbuilding. **HARRINGTON...**Tavern and package store located in the center of town. Ideal for person who wants his own business. WOODSIDE... 16 acres with 900 feet on Route 13 southbound. Includes 2 buildings and a trailer rented. Call for an appointment. R CALL ANYTIME ... 674-3560 MLS OR REAL ESTATE - U.S.A. HORACE JOHNSON 398-8767

See ya there! One inch of rain contains the



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sons, James and Stanley,

both at home; her mother,

Mary Griffith of The

ers, Stanley Griffith of

Wilmington Manor Gar-

dens, Ray Griffith of

The Cedars, and Covel

Services will be Thurs-

day afternoon at 1 at the

Krienen-Griffith Funeral

Home, 1400 Kirkwood

Highway, where friends

may call tonight after 7.

Burial will be in Silver-

Frank B. Wright

B. Wright, 86, from near

Harrington, died Monday,

October 9, at the home

of his daughter, Thelma

W. Orth, Dover, after a

Mr. Wright was a

retired farmer and a vet-

eran of World War I.

Many years ago, he drove

the Harrington school bus

for 20 years. His wife,

Mabel L., died in 1938.

He is survived by two

sons, Donald F. of New-

ark and Albert H. of

Felton; two more daugh-

ters. Agnes W. Pavne of

Newark, and Daisy W.

Hill of Dover; a brother,

Harry of Philadelphia; a

sister. Elma Wisseman of

Greenwood; nine grand-

children and seven

Services will be Thurs-

day afternoon at 1 at

the Berry Funeral Home,

Main Street, Felton,

where friends may call

tonight after 7. Burial

will be in Hollywood

Edward D. Foulks

61, of 41 E. Reamer Ave.,

Richardson Park, died

Saturday, October 7, at

University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, after a

He is survived by his

wife, Eunice Baylis

Foulks; · a daughter, Virginia M. Delligatti of

Wilmington; his mother,

long illness.

Edward Douglas Foulks,

Cemetery, Harrington.

great-grandchildren.

HARRINGTON - Frank

brook Cemetery.

short illness.

Griffith of Harrington.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

September 29

Admissions: Rachel L. Bracon, Harrington; Robert Everline, Harrington; Carol E. Kopay, Milford; Monica F. Meeds, Greenwood.

Discharges: Helen F. Stevell, Emma J. Ball, Shonter D. Blake, Charles Thomas, Susan Tribbitt, G. Bradley, Krissi R. Jeannette S. Watson. Buckler, Ethel M. Cannon, Joan K. Morgan, Donald P. Murray Sr., Elva T. Niblett, Orlando T. Palmer Jr., Debra L. Richards, Norman L. Rust Sr., Terry L. Vincent, Helen L. Willey, Edna E. Adams.

September 30 Admissions: Karen Lynn Cauler, Marian Cover-Hall, Milford; Jeanne E. dale, Nancy Harris, Der Lloyd, Greenwood; Chad Hays, David McCready.

Calvary Wesleyan Church Hosts The Lighthouse Singers

Milford.

The Lighthouse Singers Kramer, tenor; Lois from Keymar, Maryland, Kramer, alto; Mike Mikewill be singing at Calvary sell, bass; and Dave Nace Wesleyan Church, 240 provides the bass guitar Delaware Ave., Harring- accompaniment. The group ton, De., on Sunday, has recorded three long-October 15 at 9:45 a.m. play albums and some and 7 p.m.

This young, gospel team their songs were composed has been engaged in by Cheryl Kramer, who Christian music since 1974, also serves as pianist and traveling in several East- arranges much of the ern states and ministering music. in various denominations. These young people They conduct sacred con- enjoy singing and sharing certs and often provide the "good news" of Christ. special music for churches, Their delightful variety of campaigns, inspiring and uplifting evangelistic conventions and other melodies will challenge and

encourage all to serve and gatherings. Members of The Light- trust in the Lord. Come, house Singers are: Cheryl bring your neighbors and J. Kramer, Manager and friends. You'll not be lead singer; Dean R. disappointed!

For Your Information

Dear friends,

It may surprise you that there are seventy or more separate items of service in the proper conduct of a funeral. They range from the preparation of obituary notices to the making of cemetery arrangements. The services of the funeral director and his staff, his establishment and equipment is

E. Russ, Harrington. Discharges: John T. Cantwell, Lindford N. Russ, Jennifer J. Coulbourne, Gail L. Drzymalski, John L. Embelton, Hester E. Harmon, Teresa F. Jones, Norman J. Kelly, Deborah Marie Lingo, Willa McNair, Kathleen G. Palermo,

Dianne Post, Andra D. **October 1** Admissions: Brenda Conway, Milford; Judith Howard, Harrington; Wm. Shockley, Harrington; Lyda Thorpe, Harrington; Eugene Wright, Harrington; Diane Retzloff, Discharges: Charles

Watson. dale, Nancy Harris, Dennis

eight-track tapes. Some of

October 2 Admissions: Diane Jones, Milford; Nora Miller, Milford; J. Dorothy Sisson, Milford; James

Young Jr., Felton. Discharges: Esther Bender, Mary Campbell, Charles Cannon Jr., Debra Clendaniel, Frank Davidson, Earl Richardson. **October 3** Admissions: Marie L.

Roberts, Harrington; Nathaniel L. Bell, Felton; Herbert L. Trayer, Bridgeville; Teri R. Mac-Millan, Milford; Sandra Layton, Harrington; James A. Bickling, Harrington; Elizabeth Warren, Milford. Discharges: Elizabeth H. Jacobs, Jeanna E. Lloyd, Mariorle Melton, Jeanette E. Waishes, John A.

October 4 Admissions: Krissie Buckler, Milford; Tracy

Green, Greenwood; John

Masten, Felton; Brenda Rust, Harrington. Discharges: Stacey Chandler, Woodrow Hollo-way, Brenda Conway, Cynthia Dutton, Robert Everline, Jill Hogan, Judith Howard, Lucille Howell, Rudolph Hrupsa, E. Carol Kopay, Bernerdita Morton. Diane Retzloff, Wm. Shockley, Howard Thomas, Lyda Thorpe.

October 5 Admissions: Mary Downes, Felton; Harold Jump, Harrington; Maude Harrington; Dickerson. Susan Tribbett, Felton; Robin Taylor, Felton. Discharges: Karen Ball. Arthur Hallowell; Anthony Leggins, Margaret Penn.

Births October 1 - To Mr. and Mrs. John and Karen Hall, Milford, boy.

October 1 - To Mr. and Mrs. Jerald and Judith Howard, Harrington, Girl. October 1 - To Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Diane Retzlaff, Milford, Boy. October 2 - To Mr. and

Mrs. Ivory and Brenda Conway, Milford, Girl. October 4 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and Brenda Rust, Harrington, Boy.



Draper-Starke Are Wed

Carol Lynn Draper and John Kevin Starke were tie Draper, sister of the married on August 12 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper of Harrington. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Starke, Sr. of Frederica.

Matron of honor was Judy Letterman of Dover. Bridesmaids were Wanda Van Gorder of Felton. Debbie Wolf, sister of the bride, Harrington, Peggy Draper, sister of the bride, Harrington, Susan Starke, sister of the Starke, sister of the Groom, Frederica. Jr. Bridesmaid was Kellie

bride, Harrington and Crysti Dempsey, Harrington. Best Man was Dave Smiek of Gibbstown, N.J. Ushers were Allen Starke, brother of the groom, Frederica, Bert Hewton of Kennett Square, Pa., John Hayter of Baltimore, Md., David Riegner of Detroit, Mich., and Scott Copen-

Flower girls were Kris-

haver of Newark. Jr. Usher was Earl Dempsey of Harrington. Ringbearers were Steven and Chris Van Gorder of Felton. Rev. Alvin Willink offici-

sports enthusiasts.

The library has a new

ated at the ceremony groom, Frederica, Nancy which was followed by a reception in Viola. Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the Draper, sister of the couple is living in Frederica

Mary B. MacFarland RIDGELY, Md. - Mary B. MacFarland, 84. of Cherry Lane, died Friday, October 6, in Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md.,

after a short illness. Her husband, John G., died in 1953. She is survived by three sons, David M. of Ridgely, Md., James M. of Frederica, and Robert F. of Brigham, Utah; 14 grandchildren, and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Leo C. Kreigh Sr.

GREENSBORO, Md. Leo C. Kreigh Sr., 79, of Greensboro, died Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., after a short illness. He operated the Leo Kreigh Kerosene and Fuel Oil Co., Commack, Long Island, until 1945.

He was also chief of police in Greensboro, Md. for six years, in Ridgely, Md., for five years.

He served as president of the Commack Board of Education.

Kreigh retired from the maintenance department of The Benedictine School Ridgely, Md. in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, May; three sons, Leo Jr. of Denton, Md., Harry A., of Smyrna, and George, of Farmington; a half brother, John Schroeder of Orange City, Fla.; a half sister, Mae Burr of Commack; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday morning at 11 at Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Burial will be in Ridgely Cemetery. Ridgely.

John L. Wallace Jr.

FREDERICA - John L. Wallace Jr.; 23, of High Point Trailer Park, was found dead last Monday. Oct. 2, at the Towne Point Motel in Dover, where he worked as night manager.

His father, John L. Wallace Sr. said the body was discovered at 9:30 Monday night. Death apparently was due to natural causes; an autopsy was planned.

Mildred Lee Bridgers MILFORD - Mildred Lee Bridgers, 72, of 701 Greenway Drive, South Cedars; and three broth-Boston, Va., died Wednesday, Oct. 4, in South Boston after a long illness.

Obituaries

Her husband, Benjamin R., died in 1970. She is survived by a son, Benjamin R. Jr. of South Boston; and a sister, Thelma Ward of Salisbury, Md. Services were Saturday

afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W Front Street, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemtery, Milford.

Leon E. Wheaton

GREENWOOD - Leon E. Wheaton, 82, of Sussex Avenue, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Wheaton moved to

the area in 1973 from Chemung, N.Y. He retired from the American LaFrance Foamite Co. in Elmira, N.Y. in 1960, and was a past master of a Masonic lodge in the Chemung area. He is survived by his .wife, Gertrude W.; a daughter, Doris J. Willink of Har-

rington; a sister, Letha B. Peppard of Smithboro, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at Roberts Funeral Home in Wellsburg, N.Y. Burial was in Chemung Cemetery.

Edwin Willey BRIDGEVILLE - Ed-

win Willey, 81, of 413 Walnut St., died Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a short illness.

Mr. Willey retired in 1962 from the former John Kern Masonry Contractors Co. in Bridgeville, where he worked as a mason for many years. He is survived by his wife, Leta S.; and of Seaford.

Ruth Hudson Foulks of Stockton, Md.; a brother, William of Frederica; four sisters, Florence Bellback wood. of Blackwood Terrace. N.

J., Peggy Dunn of Chula Clara Josephine Cole, 52, of 1214. Maple Ave., Hall of Stockton, and

a sister, Nada Beebe Services were private. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Green-

Clara J. Cole

Vista, Calif., Mary Ann

bride, Harrington. **Library News**

Every Tuesday morning and enjoy the fun. from 10-10:30 we are On October 16, Monday having our "Cartoon Car- afternoon, at 3:30 we are shipment of books and nival". So bring your showing the film "Rookie some of these books are:



aware Division after a and three great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2

for the S.S. Kresge Co. today (Wednesday) at the Watson & Melson Streets store, where she Funeral Home, Pocomoke had worked for five years. City, Md. Burial will be She is survived by her in Portersville Cemetery,

News From Legion Post Number 7

By Carrington Burgess There was good news for veterans of the Armed Forces evinced Thursday night at a meeting of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley -Tee Post #7, American

Department Commander Richard Drummond revealed there was no

Funeral Home HARRINGTON, DEL.

change in veterans preference for federal employment. Furthermore, he mentioned period of eligibility for membership in the Legion had been extended to May 5, 1975, from a deadline of August 15, 1973.

A domiciliary unit has been opened at the Veterans Hospital at Elsmere, Drummond added. This addition, heated by solar energy, provides, among other things, some nursing

Attending from the commander's staff were Clarence Jackson, 1st vicecommander, and John K. Simmons, 2nd vice-commander. The latter spoke on veterans benefits, the energy program and employment for younger veterans.

Taylor's Joins

Servistar Program

Taylor's Hardware, a member of American Hardware Supply Company, has joined the company's new Servistar Program. The new program is designed to make the store a complete do-it-yourself center and a "star of service" to their customers.

An easily recognized store sign now identifies Taylor's Hardware as a Servistar Store in the downtown area.

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year ago, God called you

October 6, 1977.

For seven days after,

For those seven days,

we are thankful and

During those days we

Karla Langford.

to Him.

you lived.

always will be.

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ber 30. 1978.

prayed for you,

So many hours to

baby to love.

grace we will be

together again.

Til then, all our love,

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ASSETS

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G.B. and Mark

on earth, as in heaven.

Seventeen years ago

Our memories of you,

we will cherish all our

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Legal Notices THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978

at 10:30 A.M. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improve-ments thereon erected situated in Wyoming, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the northeast side of Camden-Wyoming Avenue between the Delaware Railroad and Layton Avenue, being bounded on the southwest by Camden-Wyoming Avenue, on the northwest by lands now or late of Louis H. Barnes, on the northeast by lands now or late of Dunlap, and on the southeast by lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson; and being more particularly described as follows, BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Camden-Wyoming Avenue at a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Ralph W. being 391 feet as measured in a northwesterly direction from the in-tersection of the centerline of Comdon Winesized

Camden-Wyoming Avenue with the centerline of Layton Avenue; thence running from said point of begin-ning with the centerline of Camden-Wyoming Avenue North 58 degrees 14 minutes West 36.0 feet to a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Louis H. Barnes; thence running with lands now or late of Louis H. Barnes North 32 degrees 17 minutes East 149.36 feet to a pipe set in line of lands now or late of Dunlap; thence running with lands now or late of Dunlap South 51 degrees 14 minutes East 33.88 feet to a corner post at a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson; thence running with lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson South 31 degrees 22 minutes West 145.23

feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.12 acre of land, be the same more or less. AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Robert V. Younk and Edna F. Younk, his wife, by deed of Kennie E. Day and Elizabethe A. Day, his wife, by deed bearing date the 25th day of March, A.D. 1977, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book K, Volume 31 at Page 408.

Volume 31 at Page 408. Improvements thereon being a two story frame house, garage With Improv. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on November 6, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation

by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert V. Younk and Edna F. Younk, his wife, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr. SHERIFF Sheriff's Office

Dover, Delaware 12 674 October 3, 1978 . 3T10/25

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUARIE 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 the Kent

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a corner for lands now or formerly of Levi Tyson, et ux; thence with said lands North 52 degrees 10 minutes West 210 feet to a stake; thence South 52 degrees 10 minutes East, 210 feet to the aforesaid highway; thence with same southerly 105 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22,050 square feet of land be the same more or less. The electric company has an easement over a 15 foot strip along the

highway. AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Elijah Worthy and Joyce Worthy, his wife, by deed of Clarence Cummings and Flora Cummings, his wife, dated October 20, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware in Deed Book C, Volume 25, Page 294. Improvement thereon being a

Dwelling and garage. PARCEL #2 - ALL that certin lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, described more particularly as follows, to-wit:

the west side of the State 117 feet to a new corner now established in the middle of Highway from Staytonsville to Williamsville, a corner for lands now or formerly of Benjamin Rockwell; thence, with said lands westerly two hundred ten (210) feet passing a concrete monument; thence norther parallel to the highway in front hundred (100) feet; thence, easterly, passing a concrete monu-ment, parallel to the first mentioned line, two hundred ten (210) feet to a concrete marker at the west side of said highway; thence with same, southerly one hundred (100) feet to TERMS: 20% Day of sale. Bal. in the place of beginning, to be 30 days. Buyer to pay Deed costs & contents thereof whatsoever they 1% of State Transfer Tax. AND BEING the same lands and

premises which were conveyed unto Elijah Worthy and Joyce Worthy, his

wife, by deed of Eva Tyson, widow, dated June 14, 1973 and recorded in

the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book P, Volume 28, Page 351 and also being the same lands and

premises conveyed unto Elijah Worthy and Joyce Worthy, his wife,

by deed of J. Stanley Brown widower, dated October 10, 1974 and

recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's

Office in Deed Book S, Volume 29,

ALL that certain parcel and lot of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware,

near the westerly corporate limits of the City of Harrington, lying on the

easterly side of a public road known as the Colored Church Road, which

leads northerly from the Harrington

Vernon State Highway to Milby and

Mispillion Streets in Harrington and

on the southerly side of West Milby Street extended, said land having no

improvements thereon erected and is bounded on the north by Milby

Street extended, and land having n

improvements thereon erected and is

bounded on the north by Milby Street extended, on the east and

south by other lands of J. Edward Taylor, et ux, and on the west by

the middle of the aforesaid Colored

PARCEL No. 3

of Harrington, lying on the easterly side of a public road known as the Colored Church Road, which leads Colored Church Road, which leads northerly from the Harrington-Vernon State Highway to Milby and Mispillion Streets in Harrington and on the southerly side of the West Milby Street extended, bounded on the north by Milby Street extended, on the east and south by other lands of the parties of the first part and on the west by the middle of the aforesaid Colored Church Road, the abresant colored Church Road, being more fully described in accordance with a recent survey made by J.E. Haddaway, Engineer-Surveyor, and in plot thereof being recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County State of Delaware in Plot

BEGINNING at a concrete marker Harrington, South 84 degrees East

ALL that certain parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delware, near the westerly corporate lin-its of the City

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County, State of Delaware, in Plot Book 6, Page 10, as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING for the same at the point of intersection of the middle of Milby Street extended, with the middle of the aforesaid Street toward West and Commerce Streets in

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Milby Street Extended, just west of

a culvert which crosses said street

for said other lands and premises of

the parties of the first part; thence

leaving said street extended and

running with a new ditch and

parallel with the aforesaid Colored

Church Road in a southwesterly direction 151.5 feet; thence running

on a line parallel with the first line hereof in a northwesterly direction

for a distance of 117 feet to a point in the middle of said road North 7

degrees East 151.3 feet back to the

beginning; and containing an area of

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and spent our time with 2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) 3. Time deposits of remember the past and \$100,000 or more (as of call date): a. Time certificates God's will is done here of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more b. Other time deposits n amounts of He gave to us a beautiful \$100,000 or more I, Howard S. Wagner, of the above-named bank, do solemnly He in return received a affirm that this report of condition lovely, vivacious young is true and correct, to the best of

my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Howard S. Wagner Jehu F. Camper J. Edward Taylor Directors C. H. Morgan earthly lives and by His

Kent, ss:

me this 10th day of October, 1978, and I herby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My 1979. ion expires April 1,

> Notary Public SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Delaware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on Septem-By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public Mil. Thou. sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, 730 State of Delaware, on

House, Dover, Kent County, State of THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978 at 2:00 P.M. ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece

or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected Situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware being all of Lot #58 as laid out in the Muerrit Burke Subdivision; lying on the West side of County Road #370, a short distance North of Woodland Road; 1 522

being bounded on the East by County Road #370, on the South by Lot #57, on the West by Lot #56 and on the North by Lot #59; and being on the North by Lot #59; and being more particularly described in accordance with survey and plot of Charles C. Brown, Engineer and Surveyor, dated October 10, 1974. BEGINNING at a concrete monu-ment set in the West line of County Paced #370 at a concrete provide Later

Road #370 at a corner for this Lot and for Lot #57, said point of beginning being North 9 degrees 11 minutes East of and 100 feet from 233 Interview Date of and Too Feet from
 233 the Northeast end of a 25 foot radius junction curve at the North-west intersection of County Road
 11 249 #370 and Woodland Road; thence running from said point of beginning with Lot #57 North 80 degrees 49 minutes West 165 feet to a pipe set

in line of Lot #56; thence running with Lot #56 North 9 degrees 11 minutes East 75 feet to a pipe set at a corner for this Lot and Lot #59: thence running with Lot #59 South 80 degrees 49 minutes East 165 feet to a concrete monument set in the Road #370 South 9 degrees 11 minutes West 75 feet to the place of beginning; and containing 0.284 acre of land, be the same more or BEING W/S County Road, 370. ore or less. BEING the same premises which Richard Vaughn, Et ux, by Indenture bearing even date here-with and intended to be forthwith

recorded in and for the County of Kent, granted and conveyed unto the said Mortgagors, in fee. Improvements thereon being a one story frame house and shed. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale

and the balance on November 6, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% be the Purchaser. 335

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Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware October 4, 1978

> 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 residence on the west side of the State Highway from Williamsville to Staytonsville, Kent County, State of Norma Jean Short,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1978

PARCEL NO. 1 - ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, described more narticularly as described more particularly as follows to-wit: BEGINNING at a stake in the

western side of the State Highway from Williamsville to Staytonsville, Church road, being more fully described in accordance with a recent survey of the whole tract, made by J.E. Haddaway, Engineer-Surveyor, and a plot thereof being recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 6, page 10 as

BEGINNING for this land now

being conveyed at the point of intersection of the middle of Milby Street extended, with the middle of the aforesaid Colored Church public road; thence running with the middle of Milby Street toward West and Commerce Streets in Harrington, South 84 degrees East 117 feet to a new corner now established in the middle of said Milby Street extended, just west of a culvert which crosses said street for said Taylor's other lands and premises thence leaving said street extended and running with a new line ditch and parallel with the aforesaid Colored Church road in a southwesterly direction about 303 feet more on less to a new corner now established in the middle of said ditch opposite the entrance of another new line ditch; thence turning and running therewith in northwesterly direction one hundred and seventeen (117) feet more or less to another new corner in the middle of the aforesaid Colored Church public road; thence with the middle of said road North 7 degrees East 302.5 feet back to the beginning and containing an area of 0.82 of an acre of land, be the same more or less. AND BEING the same lands and

emises which were conveyed unto Elijah Worthy and Joyce Ann Worthy, his wife, by deed of J. Edward Taylor and Lela P. Taylor, his wife, dated July 18, 1962 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware on July 18, 1962 in Deed Book Y, Volume 22, Page 343. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following lands and premises found in Deed from George S. Graham, Sheriff to Jim Walter Corporation, dated September 17, 1964 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware on September 28, 1964 in Deed Book X, Volume 22, Page 551:

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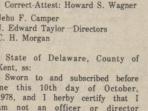
Open House for your inspection will be Sat. Oct. 21 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit day of sale, balance at settlement; sale subject to immediate confirmation by Executor...

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but never the bride, has been the story of Jim Blades and his Lake Forest Spartans at the cross-country Invitational. For the past six years, the locals ran very well The Spartans were second

By Keith S. Burgess

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

year they were third. Last Thursday, Lake mile race.

Dover, North Caroline,

Always the bridesmaid hill-and-dale extravaganza. all of Virginia.

five times and third once. for Lake Forest with a neighbors have found the Ironically, they were 16.37 clocking for three key to cross-country closest to winning the miles. Bill Mitchell was success. They have some Forest and Bill Degnan's Custis and junior Doug trophies already added to Woodbridge Blue Raiders Caskey finished in a the Woodbridge trophy both scored 121 points span of 17 seconds to set case should make recruitto become co-winners of up the Spartans' total. ing easier in 1979. the 7th annual three- Caskey in 40th place was Sam Lamphier,

greatly-improved Sussex of 140 runners, to nearly of 175 jayvee runners of the Spartan jayvees Central was fourth. Next catch two teammates, who to lead what appears came Caesar Rodney, used to finish well ahead to be a Lake Forest Wicomico of Salisbury, last of him. Jay Howerin victory there. Woodbridge year's winner Christiana and Bob Aycoth, two 14- seemed to have second High of the Newark area, year-old prospects, ran 6 place sewed up. We will Parkside of Salisbury, and 7 for Lake Forest.

Md. and J.M. Bennett of George Williams' seventh Salisbury. Also-rans place finish and Rob man novice, was 11th and in order were: Laurel, Heinz who crossed in Queen Anne's of Centre- tenth position. Other raidville, Md., Kent County ers who are doing a great Doug, who is doing a of Chestertown, Md., Cape job in Woodbridge's surge beautiful job on the Salisbury State College Henlopen, Dover Air, into athletic prominence Cambridge, Md., Colonel are: Curt Brown, Jay Richardson, Md. and Cen- Mervine, Chris James tral, Arcadia and Onan- and Joe Wilson. Unforin the 20-team, 3-state cock, the last three named tunately, four of these are seniors, but it appears

Spartans, Raiders Co-Win

Salisbury Invitational

Harrington Journal

Louis Thomas was fifth that our Sussex County 14th. Freshman Maurice good jayvees and we think Coverdale, senior Joe that the two team the key as he came from greatly-improved sopho-

have this info in the next Woodbridge was led by week or two.

Terry Caskey, a freshis now threatening to be better than his brother, varsity filing in for injured senior Wilson Fry, whose career may be ended. Dale Jarrell and John Green are coming on strong, with John Veith close behind.

Sports

Other jayvees to do well were: freshmen Larry Guessford and Albert Burns and Sherry Colburn, who should easily be the top two-miler on Dave Buck's girls track team next spring.

Meanwhile, James Lofland was first for Chipa man in 19.15 which was Easton, Md. was third, well back in the pack more was third in a field almost as good as any could do with the exception of Lamphier. Lofland is brand-new to this game, has only laced on his running shoes a half-

[Continued on page 11]

Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse David Hilton drops back to pass for the Spartan Junior Vasity.

Air Force Downs Woodbridge In High Scoring Game

DOVER AIR BASE -The Riders of Woodbridge Air Force Base to take on the Falcons. This was half of the brother comof the season but their night as the Falcons whipped the Riders 36-6. Woodbridge drew first

board first with a 55-yard High traveled to Dover scoring run in the first Rider. quarter. Paul, the other The other scores came their second away game bination, has been a high which went for 23 yards for Dover Air while rusher all season for and a TD by Mickey Woodbridge also suffered luck on the road did Woodbridge. His brother, Rider on a toss from three fumbles. not hold up on Friday Mike, suffered a broken Nico Johns. Dover Air's leg last week and will two leading rushers were Woodbridge 6 0 0 0-6 be out for the season.

Following the score by for two TD's and comtally when Junior sensa- Woodbridge, the Falcons pleted 8 of 9 passes for tion Paul Purnell put struck back and tied the 104 yards. Mark Westman

Woodbridge on the score score at 6 with a three- who rushed for 65 yards yard plunge by Mickey also scored one TD with a 10-yard run.

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Mickey Rider and Jim with four TD runs, a pass Holt had two interceptions

John Sclesky who ran Dover Air 6 16 8 8-38

Spartan Jayvees Win 25-31

By Keith S. Burgess Lake Forest's junior varsity took a close meet from Woodbridge, despite seeing Blackwell and Johnson finish 1-2 for the Blue Raiders. Chris "Peanut" Blackwell especially looks like a fine prospect. Aycoth, T.

McDougall of the home araze bucked the wind to newcomer Kevin Flamer team, followed by another record 16.51 reaching a made Chipman's top seven visitor. Next were Veith, Guessford, and Burns of Lake Forest, who helped may have turned in their Smith, Pryoot "King" the cause by beating the best efforts yet here. ize, Mark Moreau, Ber-Blue Raiders' fifth man. Chipman's Robby Man- Layton, Mike Grogan and and Coston.

personal sub-17 goal. Jerry list. Other Chipman kids Mosley and Tony Scott to do well were: Bobby Derrick Chodkiewicz, John nard, Silkworth, English





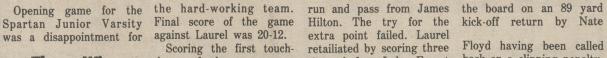
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Three Win

Varsity Letters

Lake Forest has such a large cross-country turnout each fall, that it becomes harder here to win a varsity letter than at most schools or in most sports. Freshmen Bob Aycoth and Terry Caskey and sophomore Sam Lamphier have worked hard and earned the Lake Forest monogram.

ference log at 1-1. Rob Heinz tied for first tively, for the Raiders.



Scoring the first touch- retailiated by scoring three down of the game was times before Lake Forest Bruce Tolson on a 95 yard was again able to get on

Raiders Outrun

Eagles

place with a home course

record of 13.35 for Wood-

Curt Brown, Jay Mer-

vine, Chris James and

Joe Wilson were 4th,

bridge's 2.5 mile course.

Wayne Sumpter and two unidentified Spartans stop Laurel ball carrier for a short gain.

JV Spartans Lose Opener

extra point failed. Laurel Floyd having been called back on a clipping penalty.

out.

Footb

J.V.

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h Chipm

Soccer

Cross

The final score for the Spartans was on a 65 yard

Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse

bomb to Frank Hovington, the score at that point

20-12. With seven seconds to go, a desperate on side

kick was recovered by

Sports Events This Week

LAKE FOREST	home, 4 p.m.
	Hockey - Thursday,
tball - Friday, October	October 12 vs. Dover
13, vs. Smyrna, away,	Air, away 4 p.m.
8 p.m.	Monday, October 16
. Football - Monday,	vs. Cape Henlopen,
October 16 vs. Seaford	away 4 p.m.
at home, 4 p.m.	Chipman Hockey - Thurs-
shman Football - Wed-	day, October 12 vs.
nesday, October 11 vs.	Caesar Rodney, away
Lewes, away, 4 p.m.	4 p.m.
Wednesday, October	Tuesday, October 17
18 vs. Dover Air at	vs. Seaford at home
home, 4 p.m.	4 p.m.
pman Football - Thurs-	WOODBRIDGE
day, October 12 vs.	Football - Friday, October
Delmar at home, 4	13 vs. Seaford, away
p.m.	8 p.m.
ss Country - Thurs-	
day, October 12 vs.	October 12 vs. Sussex
Caesar Rodney, away,	Central at home 4
4 p.m.	p.m.
Monday, October 16	Monday, October 16
vs. Smyrna at home,	vs. Cape Henlopen,
4 p.m.	away 4 p.m.
cer - Thursday, Oct-	Hockey - Wednesday,
ober 12 vs. Dover,	October 11 vs. Caesar
away, JV 6:30, Var-	Rodney, away 4 p.m.
sity 7:30	Tuesday, October 17
Tuesday, October 17	vs. Indian River, at
vs. Sussex Central at	home, 4 p.m.

Caskey, Craig Fry and Randy Rameriz finished close together for the Spartans. After Chaney of the visitors came,

Freshmen **Beat Smyrna**

Lake Forest Freshmen beat Smyrna 6-0 in their opening game last week. Mike Justice led the offensive effort, running a slant up the middle for an 82 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. The punt return team also ran back a 70 yard touchdown by Kevin Smith, only to have it called back on penalties. An outstanding defensive team shut-out Smyrna

for four quarters. The young Spartans face Lake Forest as time ran Lewes today at Lewes, gametime is 4 p.m.



Eddie Affolder steals the ball from Milford player and heads for the goal.

Soccer Team Wins In Overtime

such a close game.

By Brett Asbury Norman Kristic scored the winning goal for Lake

Forest in overtime beating Thursday's 2-0 Seaford 1-0. The first two halves of the game to accept as it set Lake and Billy Clarke. ended with a 0-0 score Forest back to fifth forcing the game into place in conference standovertime. The score came ings behind CR, Dover, after Todd Gruell crossed Cape Henlopen and Milthe ball to Kristic who ford. It also appeared was able to get by a damaging to the team's defender and put it in. morale as it was probably Although it was a win, one of their best games the Lake Forest coaches played this year.

Raider Girls Defeat Dover Air 3-1

The Woodbridge Raiders Christine Spady and Jofield hockey team won anne Conaway. "It was their first game of the the first time we've stayed season last Tuesday, on attack the whole defeating the Dover Air game," said Coach Kaye girls 3-1, Scoring Raider [Continued on page 11] goals were Claire Betze,

Coach Buck Starkey, felt it shouldn't have been Milford's new soccer coach. led his team to the 2-0 loss victory. Scores were made against Milford was hard by Milford's Mike Curtain

Lake Forest Plays First Soccer Game Under The Lights

It should be noted that Thursday's soccer game was in a way, a victory. The Spartan soccer team was able to play their first night game in the new stadium, something many thought would not occur until next year.

The only other night game scheduled this year is on Oct. 19 against Caesar Rodney starting at 6:30 (for JV) and 8 (for varsity).

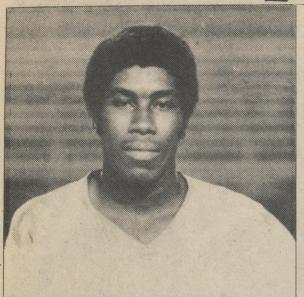
Woodbridge High's Blue Raider cross-country team defeated a good Smyrna team 23-33 to even the winner's Henlopen Con-George Williams and 7th, 9th and 10th, respec-



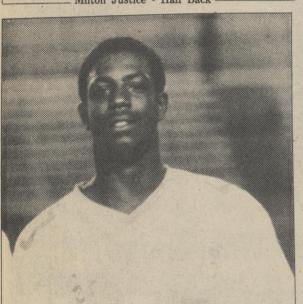
Lake Forest Football Cheerleaders - Left to Right - 1st row, Dorcia Parker, Pam Gibbs, Denise Jacobs, 2nd row, Karen Gibbs, Lisa Stubbs, Donna Wooten, 3rd row, Sherry Morris, Libby Webb and Jan Turner.

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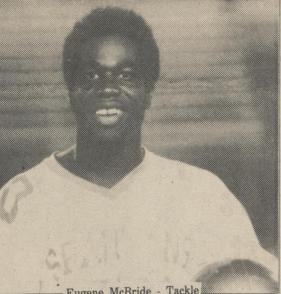
Spartan Scoreboard



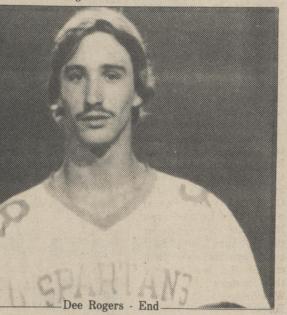
Milton Justice - Half Back

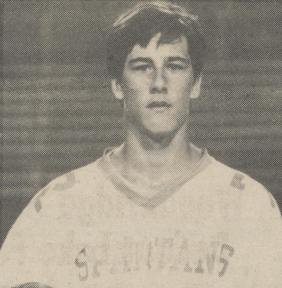


Orlando Burris - Half Back-



Eugene McBride - Tackle

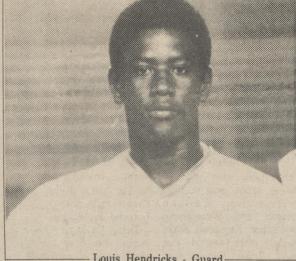




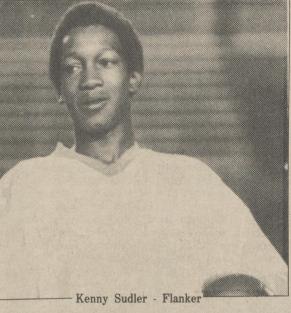
Tim Kemp - Tackle



Mark Smith - Quarterback



Louis Hendricks - Guard-





Justice who midway

Caesar Rodney touch- game winning streak in Floyd covered for Milton mild concussion. downs and gave CR the regular season play. mental edge to defeat The Spartans, who were through the second quarthe Spartans 50-0 in Fri- again short of key per- ter was sidelined with a day night's game. A fired- sonnel due to injury and back injury. Junior Mark up Caesar Rodney team illness, were forced to Smith and freshman Billy was intent upon taking play a large portion of Scott took up the defenvictory after their the game with tenth grade sive slack when Jeffrey

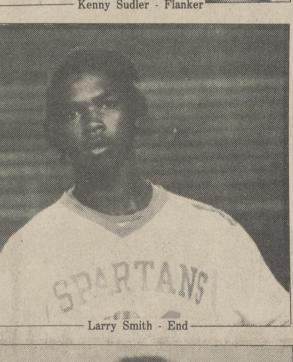
mistakes resulted in quick Middletown, ending a 34- Harry Brown and Nate leave the game with a

The game began with CR kicking off to Lake Forest. On the first offensive play, an attempted pass, quarterback Larry McCombs was hit from behind and fumbled the ball. A Rider defensiveman picked it up

Lake Forest had a total of 64 offensive yards covery (Shockley run) CR-Vrhovac 12 pass from CR-Shockley 31 run Hahn (Bordley pass from (Vrhovac pass from Hahn) Hahn) CR-Hahn 27 run (run CR-Bordley 44 run (Hahn failed)

run) CR-Bordley 22 pass from CR-Silver 21 pass from Hahn (run failed) Courtney (pass failed)









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Spartans are 4th **In Sallies Invitational**

By Keith S. Burgess Lake Forest continues to ace distance runner. State Park on Saturday. country.

Interboro High of the Philadelphia area, a very strong team, was a run- for a very hilly, near two other Keystone State

Fry, the sidelined senior

do well in the multi-team Louis Thomas was 11th meets. Jim Blades' cross- to win his third trophy in country Spartans came in three invitational meets fourth of fifteen teams in this campaign. The lanky their division at the annual senior has quite a collec-Salesianum Invitational, tion, as he ends his four held at Brandywine Creek years of track and cross-

Bill Mitchell was 17th with a clocking of 17.15 away victor. Westown three mile course. Big Friends and Wyomissing Lou did 16.49. Doug Caskey, who was

teams, were second and ranked No. 6 at the start third. Lake Forest was of the season, continues to withing striking distance train hard and compete of these two rivals and hard. Doug negotiated the might well have finished tough course near the second if Jim Blades had Pennsylvania border in the services of Wilson 17.46 to push teammates

effort yet as he led Custis back a notch each. Spartan Jayvees to a high Doug may be a better hill finish in a 21-team junior runner than he is on the varsity race. His 18.59 flatter, downstate courses. time was the seventh best Jay Howerin and Sam local clocking of the 14 Lamphier ran well for the who ran in the meet which featured athletes from Freshman first-year har- Pennsylvania, Delaware, in the seven races which rier, Terry Caskey, turned New Jersey, Maryland and included a race for girls in what may be his best the District of Columbia.

Other Javvees to run well were Randy Ramirez, John Green, Bob Aycoth, John Veith and Larry Guessford.

800 boys and girls ran and another for freshmen.

Woodbridge Harriers Defeat Lake Forest

By Keith S. Burgess Bill Degnan's resurgent Woodbridge runners de-

Maurice Coverdale and Joe

varsity Spartans.



Harrington Sunshine 4-H club window display which appeared in the window at L & D Electronics was placed there in honor of National 4-H Week.



feated Lake Forest, 23-35 Conference's No. at Killen's Pond State contender by outrunning Park Monday afternoon. the loop's best at Sal-The Blue Raiders were isbury. Now it appears sky-high for the meet, that the league individual while Jim Blades' Spartans title could be won by turned in their first poor several harriers from Woodbridge, Lake Forest,

or flat performance this fall. Earlier we had Caesar Rodney, Sussex written that it was Central and Laurel. impossible to get a high school team "up" for every outing. That was the occasion of Woodbridge's fourth. Curt Brown and Chein Land Lauren George Williams was third in 15.09 with Spar-tan Billy Mitchell in fourth. Curt Brown and surprising defeat at Chris James of Wood-Caesar Rodney. Monday, it bridge were next. Joe was Lake Forest's turn Custis of Lake Forest to be "down."

Rob Heinz led Woodbridge with an excellent the first time. Joe Wilson for 2.7/10 miles, part of it himself as the Henlopen dual meets in 1977.

clocking of 15 minutes and Jay Mervine then crossed the line to give into a stiff breeze. Spar- the Raiders the meet. tan Louis Thomas was Woodbridge is 2-1, Lake next with 15.06. Thomas Forest slips to 1-1. The had earlier established Spartans were 10-0 in

was seventh and ran

No. 3 for his team for

LF Field Hockey

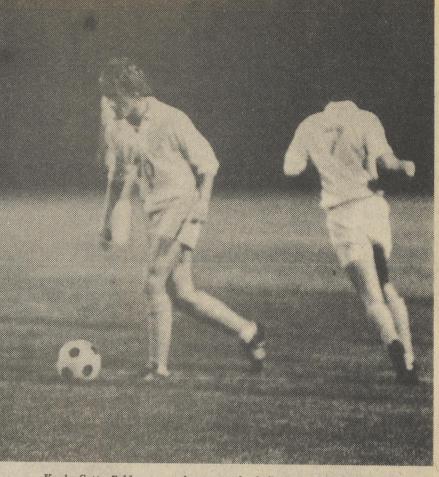
Spartans Defeat Seaford 1 - 0

A corner shot by Laura (Student Activities Direc-Newnom was good for tor) about it." She feels the winning goal as the the lighting is adequate Spartan field hockey and that field markers team handed Seaford their pose no problem as to first loss of the season. The goal, coming mid-way To her knowledge there through the second half of has never been a night play, was the only score hockey game played in of the game. Lake Forest the state. "It would be goalie Beth Hughes, was good for field hockey," credited with five blocked she added. shots. The Spartans now stand 2-2-1 in conference play.

Lake Forest's coach Pat Dyal praised her team's defensive efforts in the close game. She feels they made a real effort to improve. probably spurned on by the frustration of being unable to score in their two previous games. "They're hustling more," she added.

interference with the ball.

Woodbridge Football Con't.



Kevin Satterfield gets ready to set the ball in a scoring position.



Scott Harter, Laurel fullback, relaxes after undergoing knee surgery for a football injury.



Lake Forest South students are now able to eat breakfast at school. Fifty-five students were served the first day of the program. [See story on page one.]

School Menus

LAKE FOREST Monday, Oct. 16 - Tuna boats, lettuce & tomato, orange wedges, sugar scone. **Tuesday, Oct. 17** - Roast beef

'n gravy, whipped potatoes, garden peas, jello jewels. Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Lasagna,

popeye salad, applesauce, hot roll. Thursday, Oct. 19 - Tacos, shredded lettuce & tomato, buttered corn, cheese biscuit. Friday, Oct. 20 - Delmarvelous

subs, lettuce & tomatos, chips, golden peaches.

WOODBRIDGE Monday, Oct. 16 - Cheese steak sand., french fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk. Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Meat loaf

mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, chocolate pudding,

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Seaburger, macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, emon tart, milk Thursday, Oct. 19 - Chicken

salad on roll, potato rounds, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, wacky cake, Friday, Oct. 20 - Submarine,

veg. beef soup, corn chips, ice cream or fruit, milk.

KENT VO TECH Monday, Oct. 16 - Creamed beef on toast, potato tots, creamy cole slaw, sliced law, sliced pineapple. **Tursday, Oct. 17** - Baked ham,

candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, bread, gingerbread w/topping. Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cut green beans, tossed salad, french bread, chilled

grapefruit. Thursday, Oct. 19 - Tuna fish sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, carrot & celery sticks, fruit jello. Friday, Oct. 20 - Hot turkey sand., mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, chilled pears.

SUSSEX VO TECH Monday, Oct. 16 - Swedish meat balls, buttered noodles, mixed veg-etables, salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk. Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Hamburgermacaroni casserole, green beans, salad, assorted desserts, bread,

milk. Thursday, Oct. 19 - Veal cutlet w/gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, assorted desserts, bread, milk. Friday, Oct. 20 - Vegetable Vegetable soup, cold meat sandwich, assorted desserts, milk. salad.

Salisbury Invitational

Con't

to top five ranking. Jerry dozen times and could Mosely is on the comevery well be the next back trail. Kenny Kline, superstar here, unless Maurice Coverdale beats newcomer Kevin Flamer. him to it. But we've Tony Smith, Bob Smith, Mike room for two such here. Grogan, Mark Robby Manaraze of Moreau, Melvin Coston. Frederica wasn't far Pryoot "King" Size ran very well. Manaraze, Bob back (19.37). He was Smith, Moreau, Coston labeled a can't-miss future star last fall. He's done and Size are tiny fellows, around 4 feet, 8 inches nothing to change anyone's mind on that score. Der- or smaller, weighing rick Chodkiewicz, the around 80 pounds. It's Bowers Bomber, has been fun to see them outrun coming on like gang- a number of six-footers busters lately, as has over the three mile long Tony Scott, a newcomer grind.

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Shuffleboard League		
Standings as of October 4, 1978		
AMERICAN DIVISION		
	W	L
1. Marshall's Tavern	25	11
2. Oaks Tavern	22	14
3. Harrington Moose	16	20
4. Rainbow Inn	11	25
5. American Legion	3	33
NATIONAL DIVISION		
	W	L
1. Wyoming Tavern	30	6
2. Ray's Tavern	28	8
3. Stones Hotel	25	11
4. Camden-Wyoming Moose	11	25
5. Heartbreak Hotel	9	27

Asked whether there is any possibility of playing a hockey game under the lights, Dyal replied that she has given it some thought and is planning "to ask Dave Adams

WB-Purnell 55 run (run failed) DA-Rider 3 run (run failed) DA-Sciesky 3 run (Sclesky run)

DA-Westman 10 run (Johns pass from Sciesky) DA-Schiesky 3 run (Maxwell pass from Sciesky) DA-Rider 25 pass from Johns (Maxwell pass from Johns.)



Woodbridge Hockey Con't

Harrington

Businessmen's Bowling

Week of October 3

Won/Loss

17-3

15-5

14-6

13-7

12-8

11-9

11-9

9-11

8-12

7-13

5-15

4-16

High Games

D. Hayman - 216 **High Series**

B. Thompson - 538

81/2-111/2

51/2-141/2

41/2-151/2

T. Calhoun - 210

J.D. Dennis - 215

A. Melvin - 209

G. Collins - 563

C. Short - 548

W. Hurd - 562

G. Glanden - 530

D. Hayman - 586

131/2-61/2

Avg.

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Smith. "Our best game the game came fifteen of the season."

Later in the week against Milford, the Raiders suffered a 1-0 defeat a closely matched in game. The one goal of play.

1. L&D Electronics

2. Dill's Arco

4. Jarrell Fuel

6. Airport Farms

Burris Foods

8. Taylor & Messick

12. Robbins Hardware

16. Eakin Seed Service

D. Hopkins - 212

B. Jarrell - 203

W. Hurd - 212

D. Hopkins - 567

O. Davis - 565

L. Outten - 549

I. Glanden - 570

A. Melvin - 541

13. E.B. Warrington

14. Quillen's Market

15. Big John's Son

10. Bob's Wrecker Service

3. Colonels

5. Foodrite

Spoilers

11. McKnatt's

9.

minutes into the first half. Several changes in 'We had a number of position may have put a spark in the Woodbridge opportunities to score, but couldn't," explained offense. Claire Betze and Smith. But she was "very Jenny Davis were moved from forward to link and satisfied" with her team's "They've really Christine Spady was

> varsity team. According to Smith, the key to the last two games has been the teamwork of Claire Betze, Jenny Davis and Delphine Cannon as links and center halfback. "They've kept us on attack rather than playing defensively as we had been." Woodbridge now stands

Those show recently at the retirement party for Herman Schultze, stepped down after 30 as Sec.-Treas. of the St. Johnston Cemetery Assoc. Pictured left to right are, Pres. Nelson W. Meredith, Schultze, Gerald Pearson, incoming Sec.-Treas. and Alva Lloyd, vice president.



* Attention * Winter Hours starting Nov. 1st. 9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. Closed Sat.&Sun.

PAGE TWELVE The Famous **Adios Harry**

fastest pacers in history, 1:55 set in 1955 at leads a quiet, content Vernon Down, N.Y., fastretired life on the farm of est pace on a 3/4 mile his owner and former track. He won innumertrainer, Luther H. Lyons. able stake races in his Harry, who will be 28 six year career, including years old on Jan. 29, the International Pace is in peak physical condition, looking exception- 1956. Trainer and driver ally sound for a horse for much of his career his age. He remains the was Luther H. Lyons. muscular stallion so well remembered for his super- ent to Lyons that Harry ior performances on tracks had attained his potential all over the country.

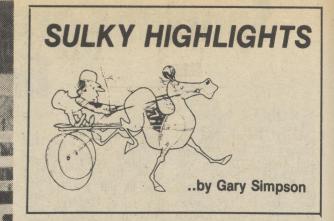
Harry was one of those rare and lucky finds horsemen usually only dream about. Bought as a yearling at the Harrisburg sale by Lyon's father, J. Howard Lyons, Harry never proved himself until 2 years later, to 100 mares each year. when as a three year old he won the Little Brown Jug. He went on to set track records from Florida to Canada and from California to the East Coast. At least one record

Adios Harry, one of the still stands, a mark of at Yonkers Raceway in

When it became apparand would have difficulty maintaining consistent performance at that level, he retired the stallion for breeding purposes. Harry was stabled at Sugar Hill Farms, which was owned at that time by the Lyons, where he serviced as many as 75 Of his progeny, 16 are holders of 2:00 or better marks.

Adios Harry is the son of Adios, one of the greatest standardbred stallions, and Helen Win.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978



I started to title this see if Frazier can give week's story as "The Fel- Laws a battle in this ton Flash Takes Four," but then someone reminded me that Harold Frazier didn't actually reside holding both Championin Felton, but rather, ships at Harrington in grew up around the the recent past. Canterbury-Viola area. Perhaps I should go with "The Canterbury Kid in the next couple of Scores Four.

The reason for all the hoopla in the first place is because Frazier drove four winners this past Saturday night at Harrington. This brought his win record up to 16 and his UDRS percentage up to .431. He now stands as the leading Dash Driver with twice as many wins as his nearest competitor.

Dash Driver at the completion of the 1977 Fall Meet and looks as if he'll be hard to overtake again this year.

and has been at the top

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A local horse that you should keep your eyes on years is Luther Lyons' and Russel Kirby's 3yr.-old Time To Call. This gelding by Tarport Neil out of Timely Rose seems to like Harrington's track. In September he

category and become a

double winner. I can't

remember one driver

lowered his 1978 record to 2:04 3/5 and Saturday night he came back to take a new lifetime record in 2:03 4/5 - the fastest time of the wekend. If he keeps going in this same pattern he'll be a Frazier was the leading top contender in the years ahead. Incidentally...

> Frazier put the new record on Time To Call. I hope all those who

Wunderbar with Dirigo

came to the races on Charlie Laws of Town- Sunday and who are loyal send, Del. continues to fans of Art Thorne stayed lead in the UDRS Champ- around until the last race ionship and will be another of the night. Thorne tough one to knock out brought Penny's Wunderof the top spot in that bar home to the tune of category. Laws currently \$44.80 for each two dollar holds a .506 percentage wagered. Picking Penny's of the list all this fall. Land in the Exacta paid It'll be interesting to \$1,066.80. If I had only....

Leading Drivers Harrington Raceway

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 7 20 or more starts

ame	Starts	Win	Place	Show	Percent	
. Laws	20	8	2	3	506	
I. Frazier	56	16	8	11	431	
. Mitchell	26	5	5	7	389	
eff Jester	26	4	6	6	359	
Vayne Given	s 46	8	9	9	348	
uy Banks	28	5	6	3	333	
I. McInnis	22	3	4	6	328	
ack Bauman	n 36	5	7	5	293	
eff Myer	25	3	4	4	262	
en Coker	25	2	6	3	253	
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Holsen, Moore and Bren- harness circles, his son. naman are a team. The also Whitey, recently trio has the responsibility became one of the youngfor starting each race at est licensed harness drivall three Delaware harness ers in the country. The tracks. Holsen and Moore younger Moore, a junior at have been together for three years, Dick Holsen Technical school, has as official starter, Whitey driven horses at Brandy-Moore as driver of the starting gate. They were Harrington. He is the sole joined last year by John owner of one horse and Brennaman who is in the

Holsen, who lives in man, who lives in Dover, Georgetown, has been is a former harness horse around harness horses for owner, trainer and driver, a long while, his father a thirty year vetaran of having been an owner and the sport. Friendship with driver. However, it wasn't Holsen and an interst in until after leaving the the operation of the gate service following World led Brennaman to apply War II that he became for a starter's license with involved in the sport. the United States Trotting Then it was by building a Association. His apprenprimative mobile starting ticeship, which has been gate. By joining together approximately a year in lengths of pipe and mount- length will end shortly. In ing them on a pick-up the meantime, he is truck, Holsen and two undergoing periodic had worked a straight friends became manufact- evaluation by Holsen and 51 weeks. They are cururers of one of the few the presiding judge. While mobile gates around. The he was "nervous at first" gate, which could accomo- he feels comfortable now races and qualifiers and demand at tracks on the sponsibilities.

Kent County Vocationalwine, Ocean Downs and owns another in partnerprocess of earning his ship.

Apprentice John Brenna-



Follow the leader? Lyons and Harry stroll back to paddock after posing for photographs.

For Holsen and Moore adding a third member to their team means an occasional additional day off or a real vacation. The two in the past had worked a straight rently at Harrington Raceway where they start all date five horses was in with the starter's re- twice a week school horses.



been in the "starting" business ever since, al though the refined equipment he owns today is a far cry from that early model.

fair circuit. Holsen has

licensure.

friend Whitey as still another shop His Moore, who also operates Bob's Barber Shop a used car lot in Dover, opened last week. Located has been driving the at 24 Commerce St., the starting gate for three building was formerly years. Moore's interest in occupied by Ormand harness racing began ten Hobbs, Harrington barber or fifteen years ago, for 52 years.

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but having been a farm Taking Mr. Hobbs' boy, he has been around place is Bob Pardee, a horses all his life. To per- native of Dover who grew petuate the Moore name in up in Frederica and who

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for the past 10 years Harrington seems to be buzzing with new business

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Beau Butler

has been a Harrington resident. Pardee owns an 80 acre farm west of town. He and his wife, Betty, have four children, Donna, 13, Susan, 10, Michael, 8, and Wendy, Pardee is a graduate

New Barber In Town

of Salisbury Barber School. Until purchasing the Harrington Shop, he was a stylist at House of Hair in Camden, cutting both men's and women's hair. Prior to that he worked at the Rodney Village Barber Shop. He cuts traditional as well as the latest styles for men's, women's, men, women and children. Rates are \$2.75 for a regular cut, \$3.50 for a mod. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 7 to noon on Saturday.

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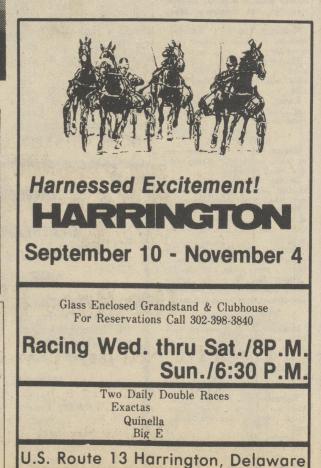
Infield Is Burial Place For Distinctive Horses

Several horses lie buried in the infield of the track at Harrington Raceway. Among them is My Scott who died October 4, 1950, as the result of a four-horse pile-up at Yonkers Raceway in New York. According to his driver, Paul Vinyard, the black pacer stallion was second on the rail when

seriously hurt. My Scott, however, had broken a leg and although his owner Reese Harrington had instructed his groom to do everything possible to save him, the gallant horse had to be destroyed. My Scott, affectionately

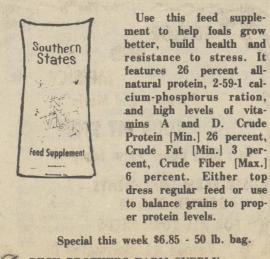
and bruises; none was

known as "Scotty" was considered one of the finest horses on the peninsula. Sired by His Majesty out of Black Maria, he had a lifetime mark of 2:06 1/2 and unofficial times of 2:04 The drivers suffered cuts 1/4 and 2:04.



he took a misstep falling to the turf, and causing the three horses behind to fall. All but My Scott pounced up immediately.

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-By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.-

response.

Larry Tucker had the busy working on his son's kingpin in his car jam timing and couldn't get it out. wouldn't retard or ad-Lawrence Tucker was vance. He then explained talking of his racing how he put a button on days years ago when the end of the cam shaft he used to race against to keep it from, as he Norris Reed. He stated said, "walking." They that things are much were a long time in better now ... equip- correcting the problem ment wise. Lawrence with the new engine's said that he used to oil pump. James said race the old Myer's horse that they finally took the track. Back then they ran oil pump from the old 37 or 38 Ford coupes. They used to hop them car and it finally did the up. Of course he feels trick. that then is when they built things to last.

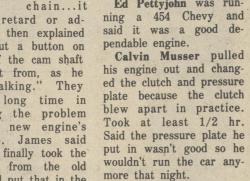
Clifford Todd was talkthis winter they will strip and would pull you right the car down. He will into the guard rail. Said for a while yet. James Goslee, Jimmy's tires.

dad, said that the dust

chain...it engine and put that in the

Louis Littletown liked Ocean Downs better than Harrington because the ing about the surface at turns were long and Ocean Downs and felt sweeping and he felt it definitely needed a you could get into them different surface. His pretty good. Said he ran steering still isn't right the high groove because in his car. Todd said that the low one was muddy stay with modified cars he was running a 538 with a 4 speed and short

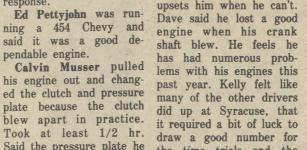
Mike Hager was running and dirt at Ocean Downs an automatic transmission was upsetting. He was and felt it had quicker



Bill Trice quietly goes to work on #33 of his son Gary. The Trices have had

their share of problems this year. Bill Trice has been the busiest because

he has two cars to look after...the #33 of Gary and T-33 of David.



stated that the track up there was much like a Buddie Mull said that roller coaster, especially last Saturday night was the straightaway. He probthe first night he really ably will not go up again ran good. Figured he had unless someone else pays rear 'end problems and now thinks it is the bell, housing. Felt he caused the pile up when his money," stated Kelly. transmission snapped and he just stopped. He is #680, has one of Ed off and put it on a new

a late model and a mod- the cam about 3 weeks around the car. ago, but not because it ified for next year. Dave Kelly said he likes

to finish his races and it

tonight and caught Johnie White just as he was putting his helmet on for the Late Model heats. His girlfriend Connie McCormick was helpful with the information as Johnie rode onto the track. She said he is from Bordentown, N.J. He started late in the season in New Jersey and finished did up at Syracuse, that in the top ten. Another it required a bit of luck to of his crew said that their car runs better in the time trials and the the cooler weather. time of day had a lot to Just at this point

DELMAR

By Dianne Bauer Tried to catch up with some new cars and drivers

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do with how you ran. He there was a seven car pile-up at the beginning of the 1st modified feature which put 4 cars out of the races for the evening. Gary Trice was explaining the ease of the Gremthe bill. "It's just too lin body as far as taking much to compete with the it off and putting it back guys who have tons of together. Gary was having problems with his gear Richard Jarvis, driver of shifter, it broke loose and was flopping all over even going to take everything Pettyjohn's motors that hit him in the leg a was built last year, in his few times and pieces frame. They plan to build car. His crew changed were spinning and flying

Larry Tucker's team needed it but he wanted was busy repairing the to see if it would run front end on his #15. differently. Jarvis stated J.C. Webster that when Pettyjohn had a double tow out builds a motor it really of the track and into the holds together. Richard pits because of busted rear axle and spindle had spun out in the heat busted on the front end.

HORSES OF A DIFFERENT KIND **AT OCEAN DOWNS**

Donnie Josephs said he consider the clutch is has had a lot of bad \$500, is easier on the luck with transmission equipment because of the and rear He changed to a fluid cushion. He said Ford transmission after they were braking a lot using a Chevy trans- of input shafts on the mission. During the heat transmission. He said it race he had to change turns better "because you tires because he couldn't are not turning the fly really go over it.

race at Ocean Downs.

to change tire pressures said it isn't used too much a little bit but everything yet because people are was the same as it was. waiting to see how they He talked of the bottom hold up.

get enought bite. During wheel any more, you're the winter he plans to turning a light clutch take the car apart and plate so the engine responds instantly." Ron Scott said he had drag to it at all. He

groove and that he Mel Josephs took a good couldn't stay in it. Said whack in his knee when that most of the starters he hit the inside rail



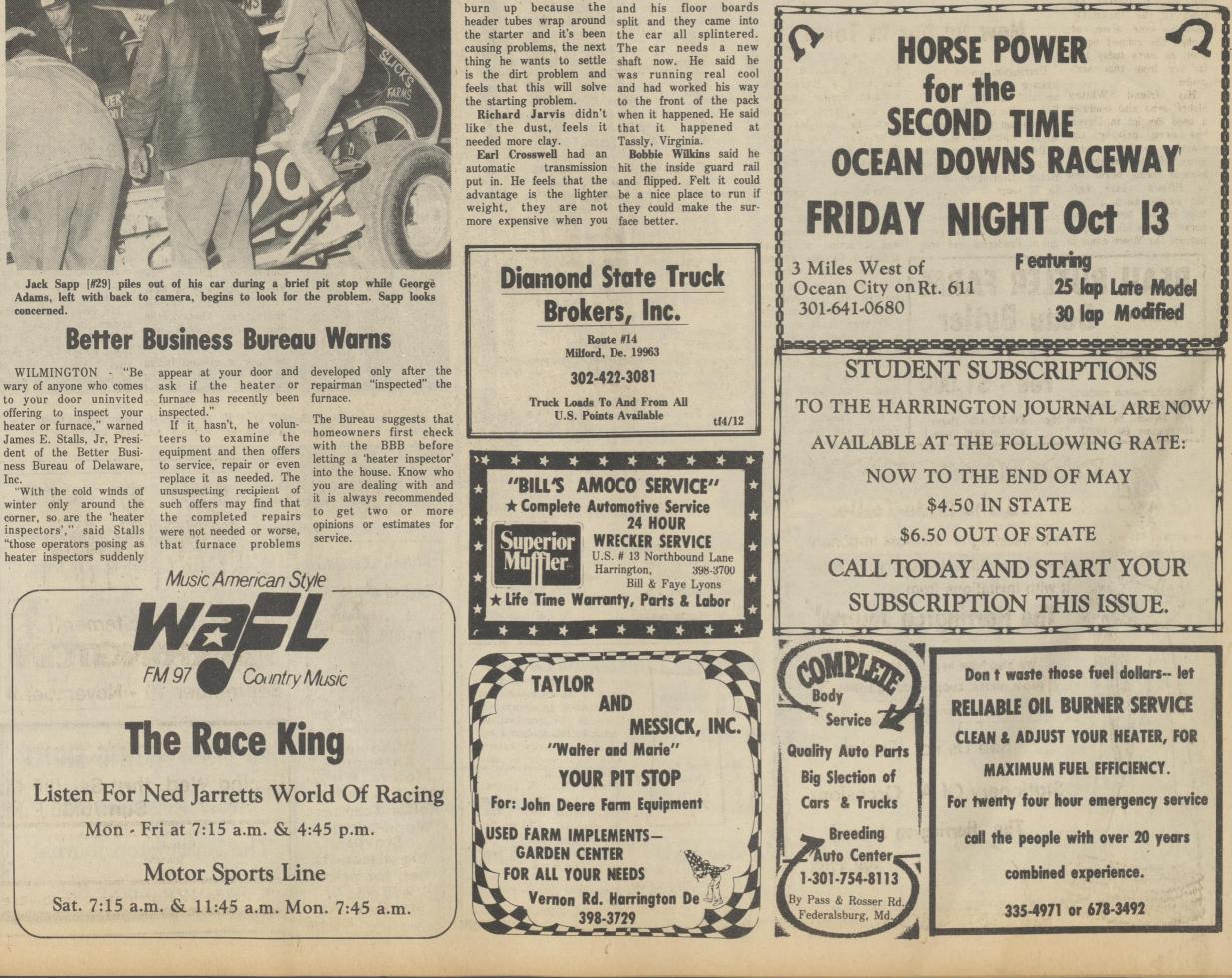
Larry Tucker [#15] takes a break while father, Lawrence, kneeling with back to camera and another mechanic look for the trouble in the front right wheel.



Dick Johnson gets closer look at his car [#69] following the pile up of cars on the fourth turn at Delmar on Sat. night.



George Adams inspects some damage to #29 driven by Jack Sapp during a pit stop for the veteran driver.

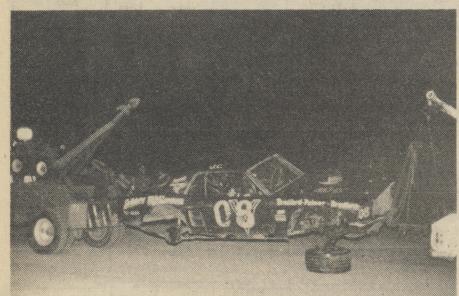




Mel Joseph gets some first aid from his wife, Robin, at Ocean Downs Raceway on Friday night. His car [#49] spun into the inside guard rail shattering the rail, and pieces of the board came back inside the car. One piece hit Mel's right knee after it sheered off the gear shift.



This is where one piece of wood splinter from the guard rail went through the Joseph car.



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Lincoln Speedway Motorcycle Pit Chatter

By Dianne Bauer

Dirk Adriaanse from one year and if he does Warren, New Jersey in anything in this field next 250 AM Class said his bike year they will be looking was running real good. for another bike, if the Suzuki motor, champion money holds up. frame, a typical flat track Finally met "Wolfman

ike. and his Racers" who travel Jimmy and Jackie Eck- to Delaware, Virginia, bike. man, Owens Mills, Mary- Maryland, Carolina and land, ride a 125 and a 360 Ohio. Wolfman himself has Yamaha, out of Norm's raced as far west as Motorcycle World in Duns- California but hasn't been boro, Md. Actually it's the racing much now that he first time he has ridden a is handling the "Racers". 125. Said he feels a little He really knows his 80cc's awkward on the bike. He and said he has been has been to Hanover and working with kids for a this is the last place to long time. He really run this season. He started working with kids usually runs District 7. in Boy Scouts. He did flat Jimmy has been racing track racing himself and short track for 4 months. there was a kid who He raced motor cross a needed a ride to a race long time ago and this and it got him interested short track is new to him in helping kids who didn't and he feels he has a lot have a way to the races. to learn about short track. He now has 12 kids in

Tim Taylor comes from Motor Sport Center in to get out and meet Baltimore, Md. and rides a Baltimore, Md. and rides a 360 KTM (the only one on of their age interested in the circuit). The bike is the same thing. Wolfman Austrian. He rides all over Maryland. It has a K and there are not enough in a R frame and bolts keep class to make it comworking loose. They are still getting some bugs they travel there are worked out of it, like frame problems. Then class because they bring class because they bring along came "Rising Star" their class. They ride at from Randalstown who is the indoor at Tamonium. a 125 B rider and said he is fast as anything at least The kids gave him the he is in the same lap as name Wolfman because of the guy who rides in 1st his beard. Now here goes place.

an attempt on the Racers From Seabrook, Md., names, Ronnie Brawlare Paul and Dean Sch- water, Gregg Dinadio, Jeff midt who were busy work- Webber, Van Rittenhouse, ing on the back brake of Ray Smith, Doug, Roby Dana Fitzmoore's bike. and Ronnie Hendren. The rider is 19 and it's his Wolfman is a Crane operfirst full year riding in ator during the week and races although they all said he is doing real well ride street bikes and Dana with his job. His own 6 has had 8 races. The year old son also rides a frame is a stock frame not bike. He and the Racers a racing frame. He worked will be down next week his way up to expert in with their own class.

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Winner - Mike Passwaters, Seaford. Runner-up - Vernon Russell, Dover. Semi-finals - Alan Billings, Milford. Semi-finals - Steve Hitch, Vienna, Md. 1st Round losers - Henry Haygood, Salisbury Earl Kurtz, New Castle Bill Eason, Oxford, Md. Charles Danner, Dover **Pro** Eliminator Winner - Sonny Johnson, Preston, Md. Winner - Sonny Johnson, Preston, Md. Runner-up - Eddie Gordy, Salisbury, Md. Semi-finals - Doug Milner, Greènwood Semi-finals - Matthew Bryan, Dover Heavy Eliminator Winner - Sterling Clough, Crisfield, Md. Runner-up - John Henderson, Frederica Semi-finals - James Moyer, Atlantic, Va. Semi-finals - Butch Davis, Georgetown Semi-finals - Butch Davis, Georgetown Semi-finals - Butch Davis, Georgetown Semi-finals - Ronnie Bishop, Salisbury, Md. Street Eliminator Winner - Jimmy Tennant, Cambridge, Md. Runner-up - Stan Conner, Marion, Md. Semi-finals - Terry Crannell, Cambridge, Md. Semi-finals - Charles DeHaven, Salisbury Semi-finals - Marvin Travis, Horntown, Va. Pro Bike Eliminator **Pro Bike Eliminator** Winner - James Stigall, Salisbury, Md. Runner-up - Otis Smith, Seaford **Bike Trophy** Allen M. Spear, Cambridge, Md. - D1 Bike Trophy Trophy Eliminator Brian Forester, Salisbury, Md. - won his H/T trophy class and went on to beat all the .)|) .)||. other class winners to win trophy eliminator.



Al Francis from Little Ferry, N.J. ; a long ride down to Lincoln.

week.

Wolfman was down with his "Races" this past



Two of "Wolfman's Racers" working frantically on a spark plug before going out on the track.



Jimmy and Jackie Eckman from Owings Mills, Md., at Lincoln Speedway.



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Bill Groton, winner of the York Bracket Nationals, with his car at U.S. 13 Dragway in Delmar.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

J.C. Webster of Salisbury, Md. definitely needed this double tow out of Delmar races last Saturday night.



Bobby Wilkins talks to The Harrington Journal publisher, Harry G. Farrow, Jr., on Friday night at Ocean Downs Raceway following the accident and flipping of his car. The Wilkins car hit the inside guard rail.



Paul and Dean Schmidt were very busy repairing the back brake.

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Mike Passwaters of Seaford at U.S. 13 Dragway after winning, with his Ratsbrew II in the Super Pro Class.

RESULTS OF RACING AT OCEAN DOWNS RACEWAY FRI. OCT. 6, 1978 L.M.S. Feature A[251ps.] Modified Feature [30] 1. K. Hastings (#22) 2. W. Breeding (#1) 2. L. Lilliston (B&L) 3. H. Tull (#2) 3. W. Cuscik (#B&B) 4. J Goslee (#66) 5. E. West (#57) 6. 99 (Unid.) 6. R. Scott (#5A) 7. C. Horvath (#6) 7. G. Parks (#51) 8. N. Liberman (#56) 9. J. Garnett (#01) 10. M. Means (#9)	If your can't be at the Speedway - don't miss the action. You can bring it to your living room by subscribing to . The Harrington Journal P.O. Box 239 Harrington De. 19952 One Year: In State \$6.00 Out of State \$8.00
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Left to right, Randy Streett, Larry Severe, Robin Meyer, Tim Taylor. Back row, Nick Taylor, Bob Severe, all known as the Bellview Bombers, all live on **Bellview** Avenue.

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Sharon A. Provost

Airman Sharon A. Provost, daughter of retired Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald E. Provost of Woodside, has been assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air NASCAR NEWS BUREAU Force mission, organization Fin Srt Car and customs and received Pos Pos No. special instruction in 1 human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air 10 Force.

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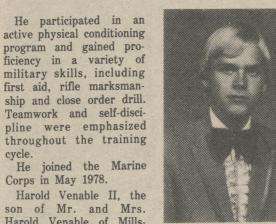
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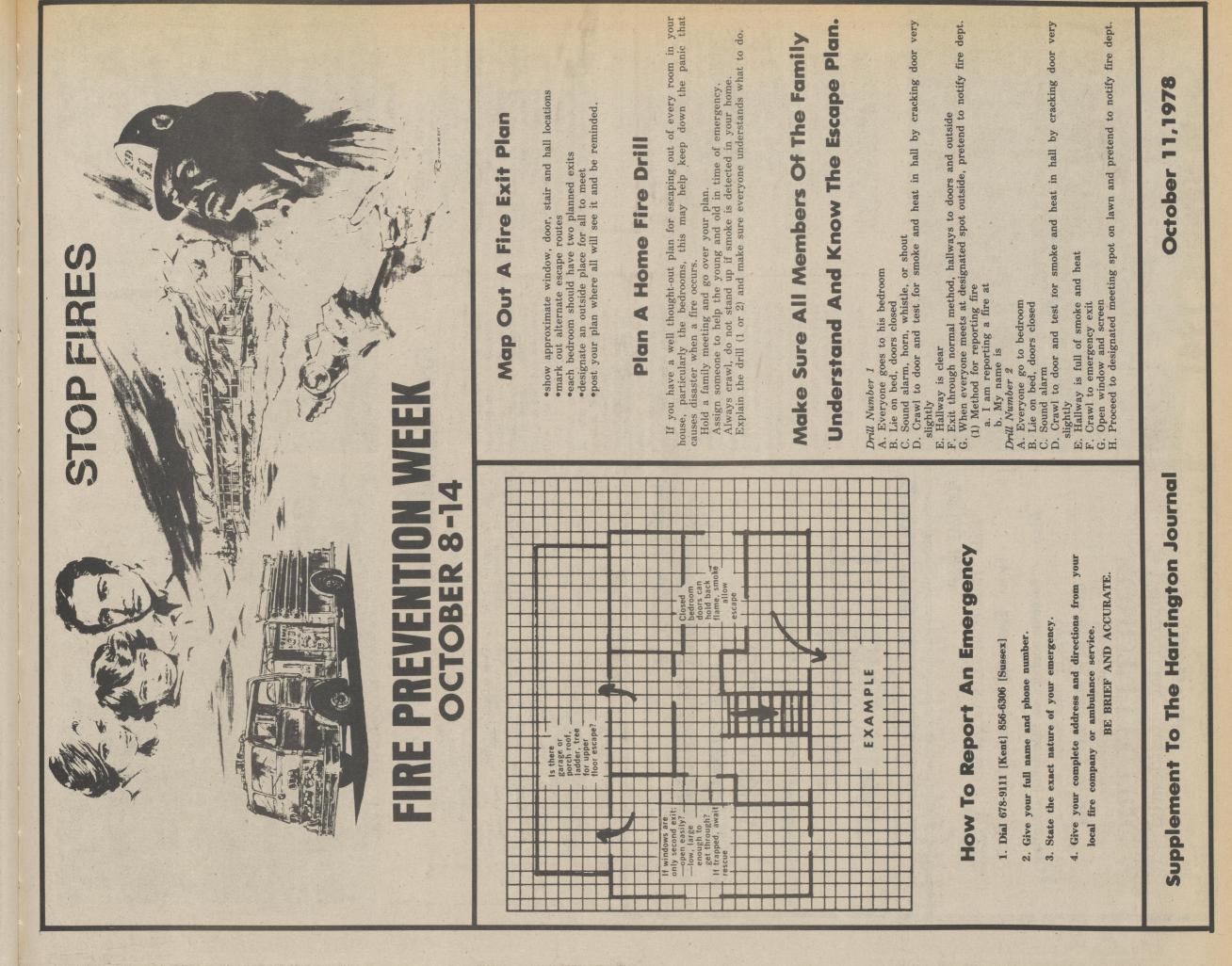
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cocktail party and reception on Friday by invitation and donation kicked off the affair. Mrs. James Lewis, Chairperson of the show said, "...we are most grateful to our friends in Delaware, Pennsylvania, D.C. and Maryland who have supported this show again this year which will assist these 8 charities, which will benefit greatly

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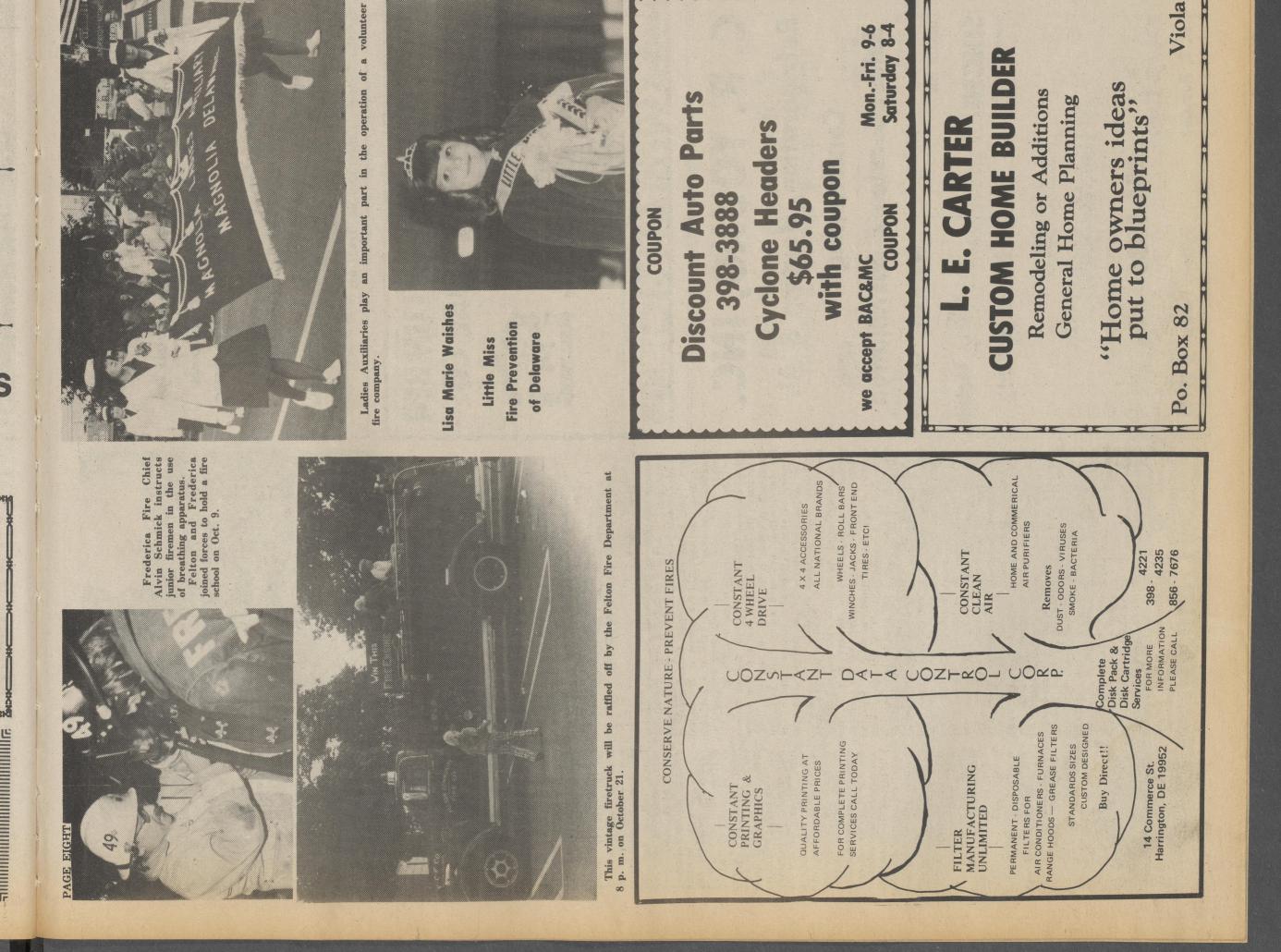
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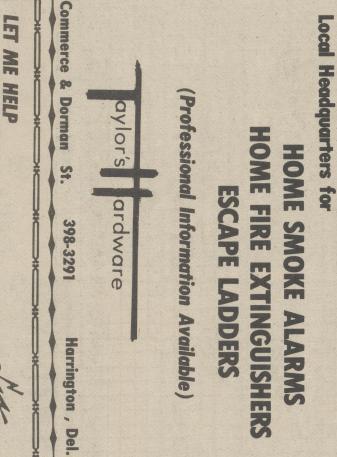
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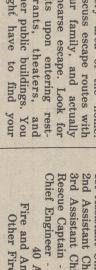


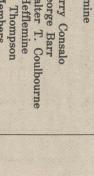


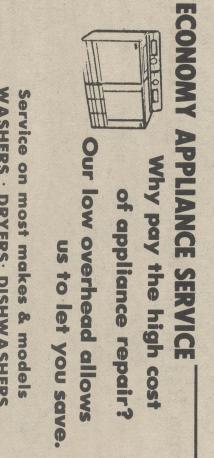
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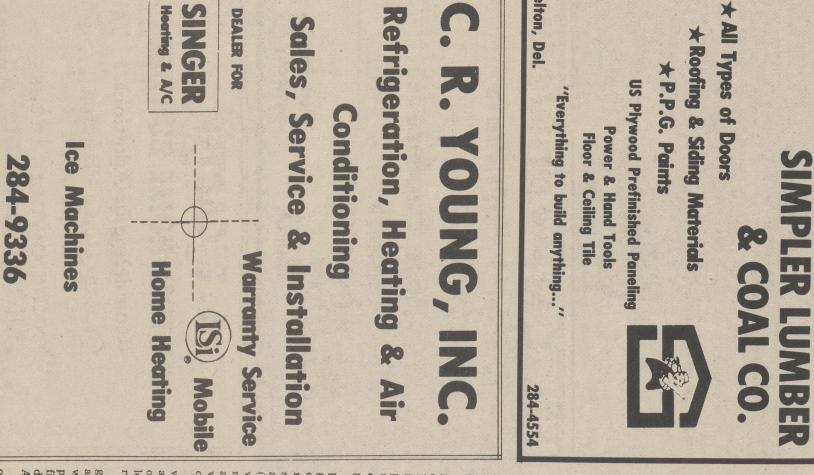






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a purn in a minutes. For each degree rise (Centigrade) the time required to produce a burn is cut in half. There-fore, 52 degrees C. (125 .5 degrees F.) will pro-duce a burn in only 1.5 minutes. Most homes maintain water tempera-tures in excess of 140 degrees F. (60.0 degrees C.), which means that a child could receive a burn in less than 5 seconds. Why take a chance? Keep the kids away from the hot water and pre-vent a serious burn. Instruct older children in the safe use of showers and hot water and be sure no young child is ever left unattended in the bathtub. your energy use and fuel bills. Recent studies have demonstrated that tap water which is heated to 51 degrees C. (124 degrees F.) will produce a burn in 3 minutes. For each degree rise (Centigrade) the time Felton Del.

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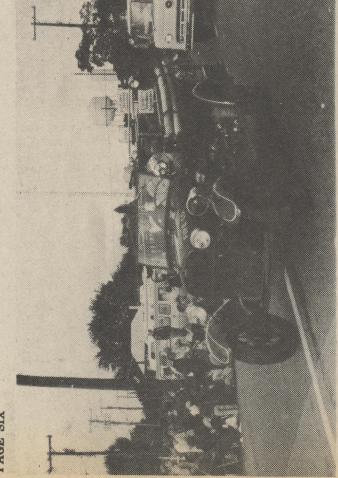
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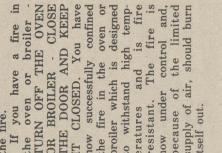
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you the dry powder or CO2 extinguisher too close to the burning oil, you will "blow" the hot-flaming oil out of the pan and spread the fire. Stand back and "float" the extinguishing agent over the fire. If you have a fire in the oven or broiler -TURN OFF THE OVEN OR BROILER - CLOSE THE DOOR AND KEEP IT CLOSED. You have now successfully confined the fire in the oven or broiler withstand high temp-eratures and is fire resistant. The fire is now under control and, because of the limited supply of air, should burn itself out.



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A recent review of burn statistics from several hospitals has yielded some disturbing information related to burns in child-ren. An ever increasing number of children are receiving very serious burns from hot tap water.

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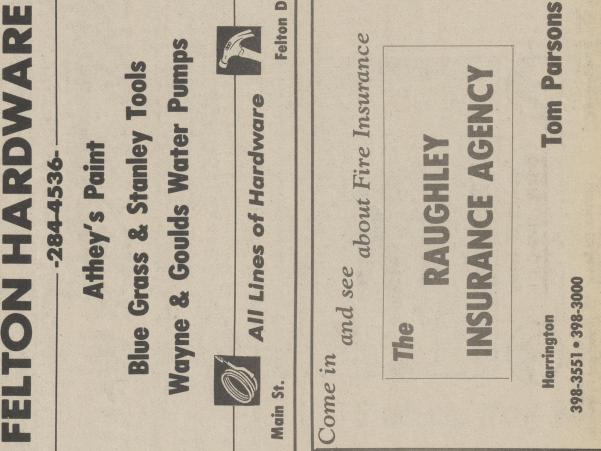
Further investigation has indicated that most, if not all, of these burns could have easily been prevented. Parents must be aware of the dangers related to hot tap water and take the simple, but necessary, precautions. Anytime a young child is being given a bath there must be an adult or competent older child in constant attendance. Leav-ing a child alone for only a few moments may result in a scald. The child plays with the fau-cets and may allow excess

hot water to enter the tub and be severly burned as a result. This sit-uation constitutes the cause of most of the hot tap-water burns.

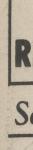
Parents, babysitters, or anyone responsible for the care of a child from the remove the child from the bathtub whenever they must leave the room to answer the phone, see who is at the door, or attend to any other business. This simple action of moving the child from the hazard will prevent extremely serious burns and may prevent the death of the child.

There are other actions which may be taken, such as lowering the temper-ature of the water heating equipment or installing a temperature regulated safety faucet. The lower-ing of the water temperature will have the added effect of reducing

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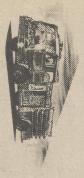
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