

HAVE A... Happy Thanksgiving

Serving Southern Kent and Northern Sussex Counties, Delaware

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-third Year, No. 24, November 22, 1978

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Kent County Fire Prevention Annual Essay And Poster Contest Winners

On November 8, 1978 at the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting held at the Hartly Fire House, ten (10) volunteer fire companies from Kent County, Delaware were presented checks in the amount of \$100.00 each for their outstanding service in helping to battle a fire at the Delmarva Sash and Door Co. in Barclay, Md. The checks were presented to each company by Mr. Theodore W. Landskroener, President of Delmarva Sash & Door Co. along with several associates

also from Delmarva Sash & Door Co.

Also during the meeting trophies and checks were presented to several youth from area schools in Kent County for their participation in the Annual Fire Prevention Essay & Poster Contest. These awards were presented by Mr. Bruce Ennis, Chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee and members of his committee.

The next meeting of the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at Frederica on December 13, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADE POSTER WINNERS, l to r: First place Brian Bassett, Harrington; second place, Mark Ennis of Houston; and third place Kathleen Callahan of Frederica.

Photos By Ed McCormick

Zoning Complaint On Fleming Street Heard

Council Hears Complaint From St. Bernadettes Parishioners

By Irene Layton
Several citizens, representing the St. Bernadette's Parish confronted the Harrington City Council on November 14th at their regular monthly meeting concerning the sunken manhole near their Church. This manhole was installed several months ago, and has since sunk several inches, creating a safety hazard. The city awarded a contract to Joseph T. Richardson for the replacement of this manhole in April; as of this council meeting, Mr. Richardson's firm has not received shipment of the prefabricated manhole unit. Several councilmen felt that perhaps the City should void the Richardson contract and award this replacement to another contractor. However, as City Manager Dave Peterson pointed out, Mr. Richardson contracted to replace this unit at a cost of less than one fourth the usual fee for replacing a manhole, and the City should wait two weeks more (the time that Mr. Richardson has stated that his firm can begin this work). The City has placed four lighted barricades at this location (three have been stolen) to warn traffic. It was brought to vote to give Mr. Richardson a time limit for the replacement of this manhole, with Councilmen Shaw, Lobo, and Home-wood voting to wait and Councilmen McColley, Wyatt and Dill voting to send a letter to the

contractor giving a time limit. Mayor Cahall broke the tie vote by voting not to send this letter, but to advise Mr. Richardson in writing that these citizens had confronted the council about this problem. At this point, Councilman McColley charged the Councilmen and Mayor of 'dragging their feet on issues that needed action'.

Mrs. Roger Breeding of Fleming Street presented a letter to Mayor Cahall from her husband concerning a conditional use permit for their property on Fleming Street. Mr. and Mrs. Breeding distribute Archway cookies, etc., to local food chains; they store these products in their garage. The Breedings moved to Harrington in January of 1978, and have made several improvements to their home, and plan to do more renovation work. Mr. Breeding expressed his concern that he wants to be left alone to work and live in Harrington in peace, and that he, in return, wanted to leave others alone. Mr. Breeding stated in his letter that a Councilman had approached his wife and had asked her to sell their 'junk' and get out of town and quit causing trouble. Mayor Cahall advised Mrs. Breeding that she and her husband should contact the City's Planning and Zoning Committee concerning an extension of the conditional permit which expired in

the early part of November.

The problem of utility companies performing work which requires removing portions of the City's streets concerns Councilman Lobo, who stated that he felt there should be a requirement that these companies should have to patch all work to match the streets' existing surfacing. This is being looked into.

Councilman Lobo questioned Chief Layton concerning which Citizen Band Radio channels that the Harrington Police Department monitors. Chief Layton advised that during the day (from 8 to 4) the officers monitor Channel 2; all other hours, the monitor Channel 19.

A citizen has requested that Councilman Lobo check into a problem concerning the number of vehicles that are being parked on 109 Grant Street. This citizen advised Mr. Lobo, that the residents have approximately twelve vehicles of one type or another, on that property. After some discussion, Mayor Cahall stated that he felt that this should be referred to the Planning and Zoning Committee, to see if this is in any violation of the City's rules and regulations.

There will be a public hearing on November 29th, at 7 p.m. concerning the closing of Porter Street. All interested citizens are requested to attend.

Thanksgiving Days

By Mary Jo Wiant

Thanksgiving Days have been celebrated for all sorts of reasons and in all sorts of ways even before the arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Somehow, Thanksgiving means something special to all of us. Through the years the day and even the month have been changed. Perhaps to you, it's a memory of kitchens filled with the aroma of good things to eat. A time when the members of your family get together for a feast. For some, it's a time of deep religious thought. Whatever the reason, I think we can all agree, it's a time of Thanksgiving.

Our first Thanksgiving days were harvest festivities given to thank God for plentiful crops. One of the first observances in America was entirely religious and did not involve a feast. The day was December 4, 1619 when 39 English settlers arrived in Charles City, Virginia. As a provision of their charter, on the day of arrival, a yearly observance was held. A "Thanksgiving to God" for a safe journey.

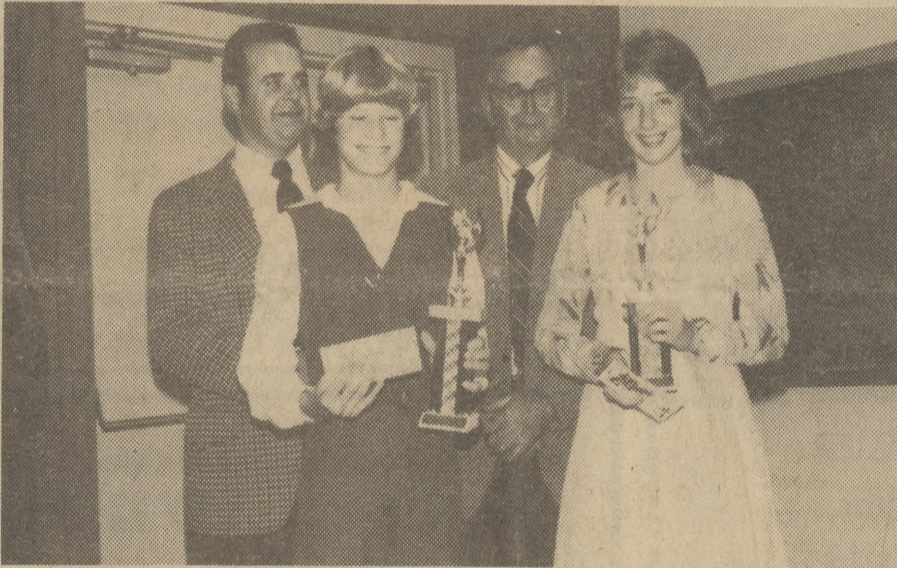
The first New England celebration was held about a year after the arrival of the Plymouth colonists. It was held for prayer and a feast as well. Governor Bradford decreed Thanksgiving Day on July 30, 1623. The custom spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies. In 1789 President George Washington issued a proclamation naming Nov. 26th

a day of national thanksgiving. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced the first Thursday in November a day of giving thanks. For many years there was no regular national holiday in the United States. Some states acknowledged a holiday, others did not. New York was the first state to have an official Thanksgiving Day in 1830. Virginia was the first Southern state in 1855.

Sara Josepha Hale, famous author and magazine editor (her famous work includes "Mary Had A Little Lamb"), persuaded President Abraham Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. President Lincoln proclaimed the holiday the last Thursday in November in 1863. For 75 years this remained unchanged. That brings us to President Franklin D. Roosevelt who changed the day to one week earlier. This was done as an effort to stimulate business by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas. Congress was then our final ruling in 1941. The fourth Thursday in November would be observed and would also be a national, legal federal holiday.

The United States and Canada are the only two countries that celebrate Thanksgiving as we know it. We celebrate in much the same way, however, the day on which we celebrate is different. It was formerly celebrated

[Continued on page 14]



SEVENTH AND EIGHT GRADE ESSAY WINNERS, l to r: First place Helen Conklin of Harrington, second place, Pamela Pierce of Harrington, and third place Sherri Farmer of Harrington. Back row l to r, Bruce Ennis and Harold Fry. Fry is a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and a member of the Fire Prevention Essay and Poster Committee.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE POSTER WINNERS, l to r: First place Laura Newberry, Smyrna-Clayton; second place, Jason Bell of Frederica; and third place Crista Martin of Houston.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS, l to r: Bruce Ennis, chairman of Kent County Fire Prevention Program, presenting to first place winner Michele Bennetti, Camden-Wyoming; second place, Lenora Prince, Frederica; and third place winner, Jay Handsberry, Smyrna-Clayton.

Harrington To Get Resident Land Surveyor And Engineer

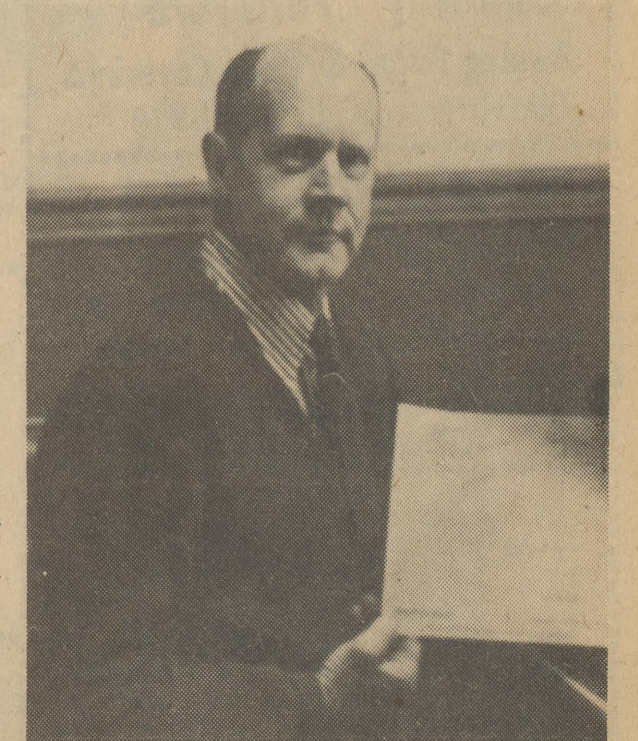
HARRINGTON - Thomas Pruett of Robert Thomas Pruett, Consulting Engineers of Dover will hold office hours every Wednesday morning for consultation with area residents. Pruett will be available at the Harrington Journal and Farrow Realty Building on Commerce St.

next door to the drive-in window of the First National Bank of Harrington. Pruett, long time friend of the Publisher of the Harrington Journal Harry G. Farrow, Jr., was invited to the area in order to aid persons with surveying and engineering needs. The Harrington area is perhaps under a potential expansion undertaking over the next few years. Pruett can be reached in Harrington at 398-3752 or in his Dover office at 674-0788.

Pruett is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He worked two years in Southern Rhodes under the United Methodist Church in an engineering capacity with water purification, residential construction, dam

construction, and other related land surveying and engineering projects. He has been engaged in the engineering and surveying trade in the Dover area for the past 11 years. He has completed many site plans in the Beach area of Rehoboth, Dewey and south as well as mobile

home parks. Four years ago, Pruett was a Republican party candidate for the nomination of the office of U.S. Congress. Pruett's interests now lie in surveying and engineering, and he said he hopes that he can add a new dimension to the community.



Thomas Pruett

Community Thanksgiving Service

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday evening, November 22, at 7:30, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Raughley-Hill Road, Harrington.

Speaker will be Rev. Robert F. Burdette, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Harrington. Special music will be

presented by the Asbury Sextet, "Reach Out."

An offering will be taken. One third of which will go to the Harrington Ministerium "Discretionary Fund for the Needy" and two thirds to the local Food Pantry to replenish the stock.

Each person is asked to bring a canned good or dry good.

Tax Bill Aids Poultrymen

"Of the many items that Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. has been able to accomplish over the years, the investment tax credit issue is perhaps of the most important direct benefit to poultry growers." This statement was made by Thomas R. Shelton, president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., the trade association representing all segments of Delmarva's huge poultry industry.

The investment tax credit, recently signed into law by President Carter, is part of the Revenue Act of 1978 and provides for a 10% credit for all poultry houses constructed since 1971. At current construction rates, it means tax savings of nearly a million dollars a year for Delmarva growers which is equal to about \$4,000 for each new house.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday evening a Pot Luck Supper was held in the Ruritan Community Hall which every one seemed to enjoy. Then at 7 p.m. at Union Church a full length movie film of Carrie Ten Boom was shown. I was a true story of her life. In Holland and other European locations where she was living with her father, sister and brother. They were provided refuge for countless Jewish families during World War II. Also in their home were hiding places for the refugees during raids.

The film was well worth seeing and will be shown at Wheatley Hall, Greensboro on November 19th at

7 p.m. They will also be having a Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m. The Union United Methodist Women will meet on Tuesday night November 21st. Mrs. Doris Larimore, who has charge of the Christmas cards and all occasion cards. She should have them by the 21st.

Mr. August Breeding is a pneumonia patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Prayers from his many friends are for a speedy recovery.

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

The United Methodist Women of Union Church

Mrs. Virginia Short and daughter Tracy of Milton and Mr. Eugene Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sunday afternoon guest of her granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Banning of near Federalsburg. Their son Jerry Banning, a 17-year-old senior at Colonel Richardson High School left on Monday, November 6, to attend the Maryland National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Bridgeville Endorses

Child Safety Program

By Irene Layton

The National Child Safety Council will be working with Chief Ron Wilson and the Bridgeville Police Department in coordinating an effective, well rounded, and diversified child safety and drug abuse prevention program for all the children five years through twelve years of age in the Bridgeville area.

Chief Ron Wilson and the officers of the Bridgeville Department will be working with the children

this year with materials concerning General Safety, Pedestrian Safety, and Crime Prevention materials on child molesters, tornado and lightning safety, bus safety, anti-choking folders, drinking sensibly-abstaining sensibly, smoking is dangerous and safety posters.

This is the year for this program, which will continue each year as the child grows and forms good positive safety

habits. The National Child Safety Council is a federal tax-exempt, non-profit organization, dedicated solely to the safety of our children.

Judy Candow, State Coordinator, will be contacting the area business and industrial leaders throughout Bridgeville, whose contributions will make possible this much needed program for our young people.

Care Holiday Gift Card Plan Helps Families Overseas

NEW YORK - "This holiday season special greetings to friends, relatives and business associates in this country can help impoverished families in developing countries," Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director of CARE, said this week. He was announcing the international aid and development

agency's seasonal holiday gift card plan. "Your gift to CARE provides food for hungry children, helps build schools and water systems, assists farmers in increasing their produce through agricultural expansion projects and sends teams of medical personnel to teach better health care

in the poorest parts of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East," Mr. Goffio said.

For example, he pointed out, "Only \$5 serves 100 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a week, \$10 builds space for a child in a school classroom in a village that never had a school

before, \$15 brings water to a family via a village water system, the same amount trains a student nurse for one week through CARE/MEDICO and \$25 instructs a village leader to teach other farmers how to grow more food."

Describing the gift card plan, Mr. Goffio explained

that "simple, but attractive holiday greeting cards let each person on your list know you have given in his or her name. The seasonal gift provides help throughout the year for destitute families, helping them not simply to survive but to work their way out of poverty." CARE has a wide range of feeding, nutrition education, agricultural expansion and other self-help development programs in more than 35 developing countries designed to aid the poorest

of the poor in shaping better futures for themselves and their children.

To allow time for mailing, order promptly. Send the names and addresses on your gift list, with a contribution for each card, to CARE, Dept. HOL, Room 310, 145 Madeira Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134. CARE will send the cards to you, or, if you want them mailed directly to the person being honored, indicate how the cards should be signed.

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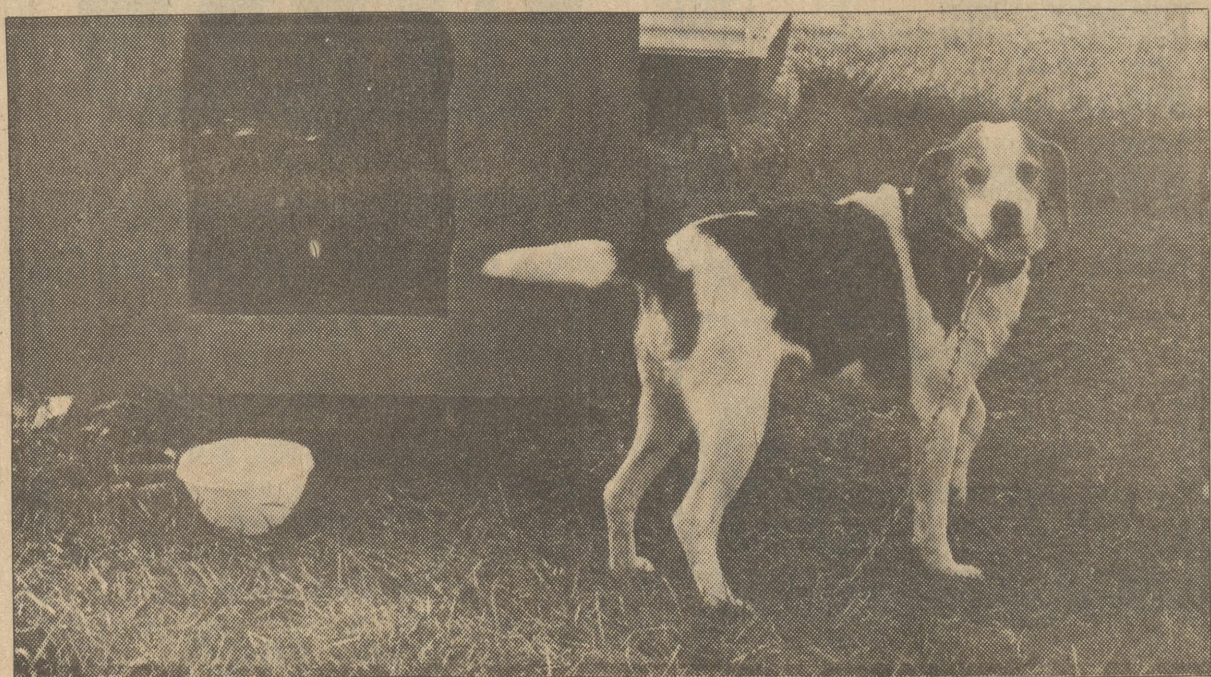
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WEEKS # 2 AND 7

WEEKS # 3 AND 8

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 GOOD NOV. 13-NOV. 25 DEC. 4-DEC. 9, 1978

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 GOOD NOV. 27-DEC. 2 & DEC. 11-DEC. 16, 1978

WEEKS # 4 AND 9

WEEKS # 5 AND 10

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 Regular Retail Price of \$6.99
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 GOOD NOV. 27-DEC. 2 & DEC. 11-DEC. 16, 1978

THIS COUPON WORTH
\$100 off
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 on Silver Crystal 3 Pc. Salad Set
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY \$5.99
 GOOD NOV. 13-NOV. 25 & DEC. 18-DEC 23, 1978

START YOUR
SET
TODAY

Publisher's Choice

By
Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...what opportunities does Thanksgiving afford us?"

Two of the most famous holidays are yet to come. Perhaps the best for the last has a lot of truth in it. The first of these holidays of which I speak is Thanksgiving. Traditionally, it is a time to give thanks. The question often rendered is "...what do you have to give thanks for?" A simple statement that has broad coverage. Each of us has had an experience that has left an indelible impression upon us. I know that I have had such an experience. One which was a sudden tragedy followed by a permanent loss. Your entire world takes on a new perspective -- for the most part you feel you have come to the end of an era. How unreconcilable... now and forever.

You think then...with this cloud hanging over us... how can one be thankful -- or in the alternative give thanks.

There appears to be an option however -- you can give thanks for the opportunity to worship God

and pray for the safe keeping of your loved ones who have gone on. You give thanks for that shred of hope that there is a spiritual consciousness that goes on beyond the grave for your loved ones...and that death does not cause everything to stop at the grave. Still...even for me it is hard to reconcile myself to the fact that a loved one is gone. It is a mission...it is a purpose to seek the meaning and better understanding of our God through this thanks. The complexities of these tragic events make it hard to explain for the most part and consequently doubts enter in...with all of us.

However...for the most part with me...it is not so much that I cannot at all times at all places and under all stresses render myself strong and unwavering in my belief -- but it is the progress which is the measure. It is the progress the Pilgrims made -- Pilgrim's Progress -- that is the measure. Why must a tragic loss that has happened to me and to others be instructive...but it is. Now can I make the progress the Pilgrims made as we enter a time of the year which requires us to remember these things.

Magistrate Selection Program Established

By Governor Pete du Pont

A new method of selecting magistrates has been established, which I hope will improve the justice of the peace courts and allow Delaware citizens to enjoy speedy and impartial hearing of their cases.

Since most Delawareans, if they ever come in contact with one of the state courts, will probably appear before a magistrate, then it is essential that qualified individuals be appointed to serve.

As a result I have formally established a magistrate's screening committee which will review the applicants and recommend to me those the most qualified to serve. I will then choose from among those deemed qualified for nomination and confirmation by the Senate.

The nine-member, bi-partisan panel is similar to the Judicial Nominating Commission, established last year by me to recommend judicial candidates based on merit.

The Executive Order states that magistrate applicants will be interviewed by their committee, which will then assess their qualifications. Their recommendations will then be forwarded to me for final approval.

In 1970, Governor Peterson informally established a similar committee and Governor Tribbitt, in 1973, followed suit. The new Executive Order formally established the committee and sets guidelines for its operation.

New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties and the City of Wilmington are represented on the panel by two members each. The ninth members serves at large.

I've appointed Michael N. Castle of Wilmington, an attorney and a former member of the State Senate as the Chairman.

Other members include Samuel H. Dodson of Laurel; Mrs. Andrea Barros of Dover; James T. Carey of Milton; Mrs. Lozelle J. DeLuz of Wilmington; Jay H. Conner of New Castle County; Mrs. Dorothy Mahan of Wilmington; Joseph E. Reardon of Wilmington and Thomas E. Jackson of Dover.

Chief Justice Daniel Herrmann has made several suggestions about the Justice of the Peace courts as well. I am reviewing those suggestions and will announce shortly a plan to implement some of those recommendations.

Recipes

PUMPKIN PIE

Beat two eggs. Add 2/3 cup sugar, 1 cup pumpkin, 1/2 teasp. nutmeg, 1/4 teasp. salt, 1/2 2 cans frozen condensed teasp. cinnamon, 1 2/3 cups undiluted carnation evaporated milk. Blend with rotary beater, pour into 9" unbaked pie crust. Bake 350°F 40-45 minutes.

RIBBON OYSTER SCALLOP

425° for 10 minutes (8 servings)
2 cans frozen condensed oyster stew
handful of mushrooms
pour to taste with pepper
2 T chopped parsley
2 T butter or margarine
2 c. crushed oyster crackers

Mushrooms
Remove stem - pull skin off mushroom. Chop mushrooms and saute in butter for about 5 min.

Heat oyster stew slowly until thawed. Lift out oysters from liquid and set aside. Add oyster liquid to stew. Heat just to boiling. Stir in 1/2 c crushed crackers. Heat, stirring constantly, 3 min. or until thick. Remove from heat. Stir in pepper, oysters and mushrooms. Spoon into baking dish, sprinkle with parsley. Melt butter in sm. saucepan. Add remaining 1/2 c crackers. Mix well. Spoon evenly in rows on top of oyster mixture. Bake 10 min. until crumbs are golden.

ed, cut up
12 marshmallows, cut in 1/4ths.
Toss together. Blend in Old-fashioned Fruit Dressing. Chill several hours. Serve in large bowl with or without salad greens or in individual lettuce cups. Garnish with orange sections and maraschino cherries.

OLD-FASHIONED FRUIT DRESSING

2 T sugar
2 eggs
2 T vinegar or lemon juice
2 T pineapple juice
1 T butter
dash of salt

Beat together with rotary beater.
Cook in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, just to boiling. Remove from heat. Cool. Fold in 3/4 c whipping cream, whipped.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

This week we are going to talk about our new library. One of the first and most frequently asked questions is "How did we get this library?" In order to get more information, I met with the County Librarian, Patricia Scarry, who resides in Milford.

She came to Greenwood to answer our questions. Our library came about after a series of events and meetings. Our County Librarian and our state librarian were most anxious to provide the best service available for the state of Delaware.

Until recently, the only service we had close at hand was our Bookmobile. This was a wonderful service and much used, but because of its limited time and its limited visits it did not fully answer our needs.

In making a survey our librarian discovered that, in the state of West Virginia, they had had great success in the plan of placing 14 different small libraries throughout the state. The man who had the original idea for this came to Delaware to explain it and to look into the possibilities. After evaluating this idea, it was decided to place these small libraries in designated spots throughout the state.

These libraries are put in on a two-year trial basis. At the end of the two-year period, if it is successful, then the town would take over and continue with it. Harrington wanted a library badly and theirs is run by

the state, with the privilege of continuing to run it themselves after the trial.

For the trial period, Sussex County will run our library in Greenwood, which will come out of our tax dollar. Greenwood was chosen as the place for this building because it was based upon the use made of the Bookmobile. As of now the state owns the Greenwood building and awaits the results.

Land was needed to set the building on. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert, who owned the land, agreed to deed over sufficient ground for the placing of the building for the two-year period. In case the project fails, then the land would revert to the Seiberts.

The library is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 2:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Closed on Wednesdays. On Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Our own Mary Cahill is the Director and her assistant is Harriet Smith. They are ready and willing to help you in any way. They are paid by County funds.

The local operation has commissioned three individuals, Mrs. Anne Tucker, Mrs. Brent Workman and Mrs. Charles Elliott to be the ears of the community. From time to time, they will check on the wants and needs of the area.

Now, is it working? Is it appreciated? I would say so! During the first 22 days there were 1,650 visitors and they

Cookies And God

By E. Elaine Watson

Robbie's mother was baking cookies when he walked into the kitchen. She looked at his long, sad face as he sat down. "Cookies will be ready in five minutes," she said. But Robbie was silent. "Want to talk?" she asked.

He looked up. "I hate Thanksgiving." "You hate Thanksgiving," she repeated. "Any special reason?"

"Every year we always have to write a story for school on what we are thankful for."

"Is that so bad?" she

asked.

"It's boring. Everybody always writes about the same old things -- trees, flowers, sunshine and toys and all that stuff. And Willie Wilson always writes about his two dogs, three cats, and a goldfish."

"Well, maybe that's what Willie is thankful for. What are you going to write about, or is that your problem?"

"Well, if we didn't have Thanksgiving I wouldn't have to write about anything," said Robbie.

"That's true," agreed his mother as she took

the cookies out of the oven and put another tray full in. "But you must be thankful for something."

"Can't I be thankful without writing about it?" he asked.

"Tell you what," she said. "You tell me what you're thankful for and then we'll decide together if it's worth writing about. Here, have a cookie while you think."

She set a plate of fresh, warm cookies on the table in front of Robbie.

"Well," he began, "I guess I'm thankful for cookies."

"Oh, come on," she said,

"you can do better than that."

Robbie was silent for a minute as he thought. Then he spoke slowly. "I'm thankful for you and Dad...I'm thankful that I can play football and run fast...I'm thankful for friends like Jimmy and Joe and Mike...I'm thankful for Christmas...and smiling faces," he added.

"That's very good," said Robbie's mother. "Are you thanking me for all these things, or your Dad, or maybe your teacher?"

Robbie thought about that for a minute as he munched on a cookie.

"You mean God, don't you?" he said finally.

Robbie's mother smiled. "It's important to be thankful, Robbie," she said. "But always remember to give God your thanks. God made the world and everything in it. He gives you everything you have. He gives me everything I have, including one very special thing that we should always be thankful for -- love. And you know what? I'm thankful that He gave you to me."

Robbie smiled. "I am too because you're a good cookie-maker."

His mother laughed.

Then Robbie got up and started to leave the kitchen.

"Where are you going?" his mother asked.

"I've got a story to write about Thanksgiving. And it's going to be even better than Willie Wilson's."

A Casserole For Thanksgiving?

By Lynn Hershey

The Bird is the star of the Thanksgiving feast. So it never occurred to me that some of our guests would look nauseous and avert their eyes when I placed the huge golden-brown turkey on the table in front of their offended noses.

It happened when my husband was a graduate student at a Mid-western university with a very large population of foreign students. We had invited a few of them to Thanksgiving dinner, but kept finding others who hadn't any place to go, and of course there was nothing to do but invite them too. Then on Thanksgiving morning my husband went out and corralled several more forlorn strays, so we wound up with about 25 guests.

In those days I was too naive to be frightened of preparing an enormous dinner in a tiny apartment kitchen. Today I'd be scared silly.

My most vivid memory of that hectic holiday was the discovery that eight of our guests were vegetarians from India. They would no more have eaten our turkey than they'd have eaten their great uncle Ahmed. Luckily I had prepared several vegetables, a fruit salad and plenty of dessert, so they didn't go hungry. But the succulent turkey, dressing, and giblet gravy over which I had slaved were definitely not kosher.

It was a lesson I never forgot: to avoid embarrassment, inquire ahead of time about the food limitations of your guests. As far as vegetarians are concerned, be sure to

find out what kind you're dealing with. According to extension nutrition specialists, "ovo-lactos" may eat milk, eggs, in fact just about everything except animal flesh. However, a "lacto" diet allows milk but not eggs, while a "vegan" diet excludes both.

Our specialists suggest you plan the meal either of two ways: stick to your regular menu, but prepare extra side dishes; or serve a main dish prepared two ways -- one with meat and one without.

At Thanksgiving, of course, everyone (usually) looks forward to the turkey, so prepare another hearty main dish, such as a casserole of brown rice and vegetables for your vegetarian friends.

For less traditional meals, though, there are many choices. Crepes, quiches, omelettes and other egg dishes, or meatless spaghetti, lasagna, manicotti, pizza, chili or tacos. Grains, legumes, and nuts are always safe.

Your recipe books will give you many ideas. If you feed vegetarians often, you may want to invest in a vegetarian cookbook.

In spite of the non-turkey-eating guests, that Thanksgiving was one of the happiest we've ever had. In fact, it became a tradition in our home to invite a table-full of people from other countries to share our feast.

Over the years we've had visitors from every continent (except Antarctica, but a penguin would always be welcome) -- from shy young students to distinguished visiting professors. Many have become close friends, and

we keep up a lively correspondence with those who have returned to their own countries. The great dream of my life is to travel around the world, dropping in on every one of them!

These dinners take an enormous amount of planning and work, of course. But no guests could possibly be more enthusiastic or appreciative than ours have been. And each year when it's all over and we're tackling the monumental clean-up job, my husband and I agree -- we have received much, much more than we have given.



Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 21, 1958

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday night awarded a contract for installing a sewer in Harrington Manor, with work to begin within 10 days. The Tri-State Concrete Co. of Seaford is to put in approximately 2036 feet of 8-inch vitrified clay sewer pipe for \$10,665.04.

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team failed in its bid for an undefeated season as a virus bug and the Maryland Class C champions from South Dorchester combined to hand them a very close loss. Harry Knotts finished first to win individual honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen, Felton, announce the birth of a son, Donald Lee, at Milford Hospital Nov. 10.

Tom Clendening, local pharmacist, won an award at the Annual Golfers dinner at Maple Dale C.C.

in Dover on Saturday. His trophy is inscribed, "Club Championship - Fourth Flight Winner."

Reese Theatre is presenting this week Stewart Granger, Donna Reed and George Saunders in "The Whole Truth." Extra for Sat. afternoon "Zorro" and the Hula Hoop contest.

Senior personality at Harrington High is Grace Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony. She is taking the commercial course and is a member of the Press Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhaugh have returned from a 2-week trip to Florida.

Frank Morgan visited his son Jackie Monday night in New Jersey. Jackie is in the Army and just returned from overseas.

Food prices: turkeys, 37c lb.; hams 55c lb.; cranberry sauce, 2 cans 33c; baking potatoes, 10 lbs. bag 45c.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 22, 1968

Yuletide decorations were erected last weekend by members of the Jaycees. The decorations were provided by funds appropriated by the City Council and solicited by the senior Chamber of Commerce.

Harrington Raceway closed its longest, and in many ways, most successful harness racing meeting in history Monday night during a driving rain storm. Total attendance was 141,570, a 10.8 percent increase. Total handle was \$5,835,045, up 10.5 percent.

Winners in the annual fire prevention essay contest were Judy Tatman, 7th grade, 1st prize; Dennis Tolson, sixth grade, 2nd prize; and Sharon Forbes, 7th grade, 3rd prize.

Horace Hamilton of Harrington bagged the largest deer on the final day of the season, a 211-lb., 10-pointer.

Miss Doreen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings, was crowned Homecoming

Queen of 1968 at Harrington High School at the football game on Nov. 1. She was escorted by Randy Manges.

Harrington High's football Lions are in position to give Coach Bill Muehleisen another winning season after defeating Milson 19-3 on Friday night. Now 4-4-1, the Lions will play the last football game in Harrington High history on Wed. night against the Greenwood Rams. Next year's football squad will represent the combined Felton-Harrington districts.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

The bazaar was held at the Senior Center on Nov. 14-15 and was a big success. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins was the winner of the beautiful ceramic Christmas tree donated by the center's director, Mrs. Angela Johnston.

Food prices: turkeys, 28c lb., 21-24 lbs.; 32c lb., 17-20 lbs.; sweet potatoes, 3 lbs., 35c; oysters, 12-oz. can, \$1.19; pies, 2 for 69c.

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Obituaries

Walter G. Hart DOVER - Walter G. Hart, 73, of Queen's Manor Apartments, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

G. Harold Jones GEORGETOWN - G. Harold Jones, 62, of near Georgetown, died in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, Tuesday, Nov. 14, after a long illness.

The Rev. James O'Neil LAUREL The Rev. James O'Neil, 83, of 749 Millsboro Road, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at his home after a long illness.

a foster brother, W. Oliver Jones of Millsboro; a foster sister, Florence Mumford of Bethel; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services were Sunday afternoon at Carey's United Methodist Church near Millsboro, with burial in the church cemetery.

Anthony Patton SALINA, Kan. - Anthony Patton, 32, of Salina, formerly of Seaford, was dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital in Salina on Sunday, Nov. 12. The cause of death was not available as of this writing.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara, of Junction City; two sons, Anthony Jr. and Kerry, both of Junction City; two daughters, Shavelle Patton and Crystal Patton, both of Junction City; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Bridgeville; four brothers, Eugene Cannon of Newark, Phillip Patton of Providence, R.I., Robert Henry of Bridgeville, and William Henry Jr. of Pinehurst, N.C.; two sisters, Clara Faulk of

Seaford and Alisa Henry of Bridgeville; and his maternal grandmother, Alberta Collins of Orlando, Fla. Services were Sunday afternoon at the Refuge Temple, Seaford, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Concord.

George F. Wise HARRINGTON - George F. Wise, 66, of Swains Hotel, Harrington, a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant, was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital early Tuesday, Nov. 14, after being hit by a truck on U.S. 13. Harrington Police said Mr. Wise apparently intentionally stepped in front of the tractor-trailer about 4:45 a.m. just south of Porter Street.

The southbound rig was driven by Richard Houtwed, 38, of Virginia Beach, Va., police said. No charges were filed. Mr. Wise never married. He is survived by a brother, William J. of Watsonville, Calif., and a sister, Louise King of Santa Cruz, Calif. Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Harrington. Burial with military honors was Monday morning in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Elsie Winkler celebrating her 88th birthday.

St. Bernadette's Women's Guild News

On October 29, the St. Bernadette's Womens Guild held a covered dish dinner in the church hall. Also a surprise birthday party was held during the dinner for Mrs. Elsie Winkler, who celebrated her 88th birthday. Many of her family members also attended. Mrs. Winkler is a longtime resident of the Harrington Fredericka road.

ed much of her time and energy into raising flowers for the altar at St. Bernadette's. She is most famous for her beautiful gladiolus and her loving care she takes with them. The Women's Guild presented her with a sterling silver pin and a beautifully decorated cake fashioned after a basket of flowers, made by Mary Rothermel. Ft. Cremin asked the blessing and thanked Mrs. Winkler for

all her efforts in the church. Later that evening the children of the parish enjoyed an old fashioned Halloween party with games, refreshments and a spooky movie. The next Womens Guild meeting will be Monday evening, December 4, following the 7 p.m. mass. All the women of the parish are urged to attend.

Mrs. Winkler has donat-

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

November 10 Admissions: Beverly Coverdale, Frederica; Edith Vann, Milford. Discharges: Krissie Buckler, Harriett Byroade, Paul Camenisch II, Marguerite Farlow, Rachel Griffin, Anna Gustafson, Dale Jefferson, Randolph Manship, Thomas Minner, Franklin Roe Sr., Anna Sharp, John Snarsky, Sr., Faith Swain, Keith Williams.

Smith, Felton; Audrey Melvin, Felton; Jayne Morris, Milford; Louise Johnson, Milford. Discharges: Wilma Fager, James Hammond, Georgia Hartleroad, Howard Horn, Diane Layton, Linden Messick, Brian Reed, Mary Robinson, Marian Russum, Kennita Smith, Estella Watson.

November 11 Admissions: Daniel S. Voshell, Felton; Emma, Harvard, Harrington; Linda Elaine Walls, Milford. Discharges: Sharon E. Henson, June A. Messick, Herman Mitchell, Mary Quinones.

November 15 Admissions: Clara Flem, Bridgeville; Maryhelen Barrett, Milford; Debra Simpson, Harrington; Viola Eskridge, Greenwood; Cynthia Fannin, Greenwood. Discharges: Charles Anderson, Sean Arcachor, Janet King, Margaret Knowles, Audrey Melvin, Patricia Powell, Glenna Thompson, Margaret Wells, Trudy Wimer.

November 12 Admissions: George Noble, Harrington. Discharges: Elgin Carrington, Willard Ellingsworth, Jane Jones, Brandy Lewis, Jim Moses, Karico Reynolds, Joan Simpson, James Smith, Veronica Wegner.

November 16 Admissions: Gary Parker, Greenwood; Marsha Jester, Harrington; Evelyn Melvin, Harrington; George Collins, Milford; Rodney Clark, Milford; Lizzie Graham, Harrington. Discharges: Nancy Weatherspoon, Barbara Withe, William Macklin, Wanda White, Elizabeth Lewis, Brian Scott, Traci Brittingham, Janice Hudson.

November 13 Admissions: Robert Nored, Felton; Earl Keel, Bridgeville; John Whirlington, Milford; Wanda White, Felton; Lister Hall Sr., Frederica; Elizabeth Hall, Milford; Nancy Weatherspoon, Camden; Patricia McCloskey, Felton; Brian Scott, Milford; William Cohee Sr., Milford; Mary Moorhead, Harrington; Mabel Spencer, Milford; Randy Farrow, Magnolia; Bryan Passwaters, Bridgeville; Florence Morris, Woodside. Discharges: Clarence Barlow, Mary Bright, Beverly Coverdale, Lottie Hastings, Andrew Joines, June Morean, Joyce Quillen, Naomi Rentz, Eric Steele, Linda Walls.

Births November 10 - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert & Beverly Coverdale, Frederica, Girl. November 11 - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert & Linda Walls, Milford, Boy. November 13 - To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. & Mary Moorehead, Harrington, Girl. November 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin & Maryhelen Barrett, Milford, Girl. November 17 - To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. & Susan Berwick, Milford, Girl.

November 14 Admissions: Pauline Hayden, Milford; Fanitka

Kent General

November 8-14 Admissions: Robert Hamilton, Felton; Joseph Gruwell, Frederica; Cindy Griffin, Felton; Paul Pizzuto, Felton; Leonard Deedan, Felton; Kathy Wetherhold, Harrington; Ellen Morris, Felton; Nancy VanSant, Felton; Ruth Wootten, Frederica; Betty King, Felton; Vera Coleman, Harrington; Matilde Gleman, Felton; Mildred Quigley, Frederica; Shirley Smith, Felton. Discharges: Ruth Woot-

ten, Eunice Gibbs, Juergen Riemann, Earline Coston, Herman Cohee, Harriett Houston, Joseph Gruwell, Paul Pizzuto, Leonard Deedan, Kathy Wetherhold, Ellen Morris, Vera Coleman. Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wetherhold, Harrington; A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morris, Felton. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Levan VanSant, Felton. Nov. 14 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Felton.

Red Cross News

A nurse is a nurse is a nurse... Not necessarily. At Red Cross, volunteers who have never had formal nursing training are helping in many phases of Nursing Services. For instance, there are classes in home health, which teach people how to maintain good health, to prevent illness and to perform simple nursing skills.

Cross chapter house, 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, as soon as enough interested persons are enrolled. If you can spare a few hours a week learning to be an instructor, call the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross (Downstate people may call collect) and ask for Nursing Services. The number is 655-3341. Red Cross is a United Way agency.

There's a course designed to help expectant parents know what to expect during the prenatal period, labor, delivery and the first year of the new baby. Upper elementary and junior high youngsters are learning basic child care in the Mother's Aide program, designed to make them good babysitters.

McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

Disaster Nursing is designed to teach Red Cross nursing volunteers how to give immediate emergency assistance during a disaster. And courses teach the skill of taking temperature, pulse and respiration (Vital Signs I) and blood pressure (Vital Signs II). None of these courses require any previous nursing training. Volunteer instructors are needed for all of these courses. For Home Nursing and Preparation for Parenthood, the instructor must be a registered nurse or a licensed practical nurse. For the remaining courses, non-professionals can be trained as instructors. Training sessions will be scheduled at the Red

For Your Information Dear friends, In addition to the very exacting demands of the art of embalming, the professional services of the funeral director are of major importance. He must be a competent executive and administrator, able to handle all situations amid extreme mental and emotional chaos. He must always be sympathetic, understanding, capable and thorough, to resolve any confused situation into one of calm and reassurance. Respectfully, Allan A. Berry Jr. Berry FUNERAL HOMES MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

panded Pantry Shelf will include hors d'oeuvres for holiday cocktail parties with cheese straws featured. Chutney and baked goods will be among the other specialties offered. Plants will once again be available for sale at the Green Show along with hand painted bird houses and garden sculpture.

Et Cetera will offer unusual boutique decorations and ornaments, many handmade. There will also be many delightful gifts for holiday giving. Several needlepoint items will be available including stockings, blocks, kleenex holders, light switch covers, damper markers, and tree ornaments. Featured also in this area will be books of a seasonal nature as well as children's books and cook books. Unique wrapping paper will also be for sale along with Della Robbia wreaths. The Children's Corner, always a favorite with the young set, is restricted to children. All gifts are priced at not more than one dollar. Parish members have been giving their time and talent to the Green Show for twenty-five years. Everyone seems to be involved in some way or the other, even the church sexton, Jim Coker, who will be presenting a unique method of mounting fish. Special events will be held throughout the day. Lunch, available only by

reservation, will be served at 11:30 and 1:00. The tables will be decorated with bread-dough baskets filled with cookies; the centerpieces may be purchased. Reservations may be made by sending a \$4 check to Mrs. Robert W. Crowe 3927 Heather Drive, Greenville, Delaware 19807 along with a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Please indicate your choice of time. Hostesses will be available to give details of the history of the Chapel, and the Sanford School Bell Choir and present a concert at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. At 4 p.m. there will be a children's party

featuring the Junior League Puppeteers. Chairman of the Green Show is Mrs. John B. Morton, Jr. She has been

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker of Burlington, N.J. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick on Saturday. Mrs. Eugene Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ross of Wilmington visited Mrs. Ruth Vincent Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elder visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Keese of Bluff City, Tenn., over the weekend. Mrs. Ruth Vincent visited Mrs. Marian Andrew and Mrs. Mildred Gray Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Mercurio and friends of Johnson City, R.I., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick over the weekend.

Canaan Land 12 BAY COURT PLAZA DOVER, DELAWARE 19901 PHONE 674-1825 Christian Books - Church Supplies - Gospel Records and Tapes - Bibles - Sheet Music and Songbooks

Area Church Directory

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice 5:45 p.m. Asteens, GAS, RAs, Mission Friends 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesdays - 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist Women 2nd Tuesday - 10 a.m. Baptist Women. ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass. ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rangle Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion 10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer Wednesday - 7 p.m. Evening Prayer & Healing Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women meet 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting. HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday - 9:20 p.m. Girls' Choir, 7 p.m. Mid Week Service, 8 p.m. Senior Choir WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURGE K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. 3rd Wednesday every month - 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Willink 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F. 7 p.m. Evening Worship THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home: 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Praise Service 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 12:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of Whispering Pines Day Care and Christian School

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

This Section is through Courtesy of: Quillen Dairy Market Dorman St. Harrington Price Funeral Home 6 Dorman St. Harrington 398-4587 Robert E. Price, Jr

Thanksgiving Thoughts

By Duke Watson, Pastor
Harrington Baptist Church
Luke 17:11-19

One day when Jesus entered an obscure village that bordered Judah and Samaria He heard a group of men desperately crying, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!" So, responding to their call for mercy, He stopped and noticed that they were dying of leprosy. He commanded them to go to the priests and observe the Jewish ritual of cleansing from the dread disease. As they obediently walked they were completely healed. Now one of them, a Samaritan, was grateful to Jesus, so he went back and fell on his face before Christ in humble thanksgiving.

When the Tenth Leper worshipped, Jesus showed His grace in addition to mercy. He asked, "Were there not ten cleansed? The other nine—where are they?" Ten received everything they wanted from Jesus, but only one received life everlasting: "Your faith has saved you," Jesus said (margin).

The Tenth Leper clearly shows that gratitude is one of the essential ingredients of true salvation. Tenth Leper, like all redeemed, knew that "a

man can receive nothing, unless it has been given him from heaven" (John 3:27).

It's the inevitable response to grace and mercy. It's the sweet song of eternity. It's the celestial melody of the elect of glory. Most of us, however, merely mouth thanks and pay lip service to God by picking out those divine laws which suit us and don't interfere with our selfish interests. But the sincere Christian has an inner compulsion to thank God daily. He MUST turn from the crowd and worship Christ. He MUST cast aside tradition when it interferes with the sacrifice of gratitude (Psalm 50:14,23). The

From this incident it's obvious that we can be blessed by God in getting what we want and still be doomed by not getting what we need. Since this is true, it's foolish to assume that we are His spiritual children because He blesses us in benevolent goodness.

On the other hand, the nine thought that Jesus owed them healing — if they bothered to think at all. Their attitude revealed a deep-rooted selfishness and pride.

By Rev. William H. Miller
Pastor
Calvary Wesleyan Church

The question is often asked, "How can we abound in giving thanks?" Let's start by thinking of God's mercies to us. The words THINK and THANKS differ only by one letter. This is no mere coincidence for both words came from the same root. Without thoughtfulness and remembrance of God's blessings, there can be no

blessings, there can be no true thankfulness. Think and give thanks is a challenge to all. Think with me for a moment about words found in Psalm 30. The last verse states, "O Lord My God, I will give thanks unto Thee forever." A careful reading of this Psalm provides us with several important things for which we can give thanks.

The title of the Psalm suggests something of a hymn of dedication presented at the time of the dedication of the house of David. Immediately we think of home and the family observance of thanksgiving. As we gather together in our homes let us thank God for giving every good and perfect gift. Let us also acknowledge Him as the Author and Builder of the home and family.

The second verse of the Psalm simply says, "God has healed me." All true healing is a gift from God. In His infinite wisdom and for the benefit of all concerned, God may honor the prayer of faith and provide healing. He may also see fit to use medical science and the skill of doctors. Let us not overlook the importance of the greatest healing of all. When God delivers us from the limitations of the body after weeks and months of great suffering, He provides the more excellent healing. For then He takes us to Himself, where there shall be no more pain.

Let us also think of God's holiness and be thankful. Read the fourth verse for the reference. When we think of God's holiness we remember His love for all the world. If you will look carefully in the fifth verse you will

find the word favor. God's unmerited favor is His grace, offered freely to all who will believe. The familiar words of John 3:16 seem to fit so many places and this is just one of them. "For GOD so loved, He gave His only begotten Son."

Now lest we think this truth is beyond us, the writer of the Psalm offers something down to earth; a practical truth for Christian living. He says in verse 7, "Lord we need your help." Interesting enough we find in this passage that we need the Lord's help to stand, to supplicate or pray and to sing. All of this is suggested to us in this short Psalm.

Anyone can sing when the sun is shining bright and all is going well. But God promises to give strength and help so we may stand strong in the day of adversity, to pray in times of joy and sorrow, and to sing even in the darkest of nights. The wonderful promise according to verse 5 is.... "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Surely there is enough encouragement given in the 30th Psalm to help us to say now and through every day of the year, "O Lord my God, I will give thanks unto Thee forever."

Operation Reindeer 1978

'Tis the season for Operation Reindeer, the Mental Health Association program which says "Happy Holidays" by offering a personalized gift to each patient in Delaware's mental health treatment centers.

Operation Reindeer seeks new gifts and monetary contributions to benefit the approximately 3,000 patients at the Delaware State Hospital; Hospital for the Mentally Retarded; Governor Bacon Health Center; Herman J. Bennett Halfway House; Harmony House; Terry Children's Psychiatric Center; and mental hygiene clinics in New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties.

Chairperson for this year's campaign is Jill Tracy Biden, the wife of U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.). Jeffery Masten, director

By Alvin J. Willink
Pastor
Asbury United Methodist

One of America's most remarkable personalities, Norman Rockwell, finished a great career earlier this month. Years ago he painted a picture of an elderly woman who had paused to offer a prayer of thanks before she began her meager meal in a crowded cafeteria. It portrayed her with head bowed and hands folded, completely oblivious to those around her. Laboring men and business people had paused to watch her, not merely curious, but obviously impressed by the act. It occasioned wide-spread comment throughout America, and sounded a note which a materially-minded people found strangely appealing. Millions who had been careless in their attitudes toward God were stirred by memories of days gone by when they were thankful for all of God's goodness and when they, too had taken a moment to express their gratitude to Him.

We need that picture before us again, we who are forever seeking our rights, complaining about our taxes, denouncing the poor values we get for our money, chafing under the calls to share with the less

fortunate, and rushing in our aggressive drive toward our next desires. We get one satisfied; then another arises, and then another. We have so little room in our minds for grateful recollection because we are so occupied with the present and the future and what we may be able to squeeze from it.

So let's be grateful that another Thanksgiving Day is upon us. And let's pause to remember. Recall the parents who nurtured us in our infancy, their sleepless nights, their sacrifices and anxieties as they followed our oft-

times wobbly and wayward steps and forgave our willful acts. Recall the friends who have stood up for us and gone to bat for us when we were about to strike out. Recall the teachers who, though seldom properly paid, took patient pains to guide our often unwilling minds. Think of the freedom and opportunity given us in this land we love despite its imperfections and its failures. Think of the Church which has pointed us to the paths of righteousness and to the life everlasting. And back of

the Church, the Christ who laid down His life that we might live and who triumphed over death, demonstrating that we too can live. And back of Christ, our Heavenly Father who so loved the world that He gave His Son to redeem and renew us. Remember. Then give thanks to God and others by whose hands, so many of His good gifts have come. And pray with 17th century poet, George Herbert, "O Lord, Thou hast us to the paths of right-giveness and to the life this one thing more: a grateful heart."

Thanksgiving Institutional



A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

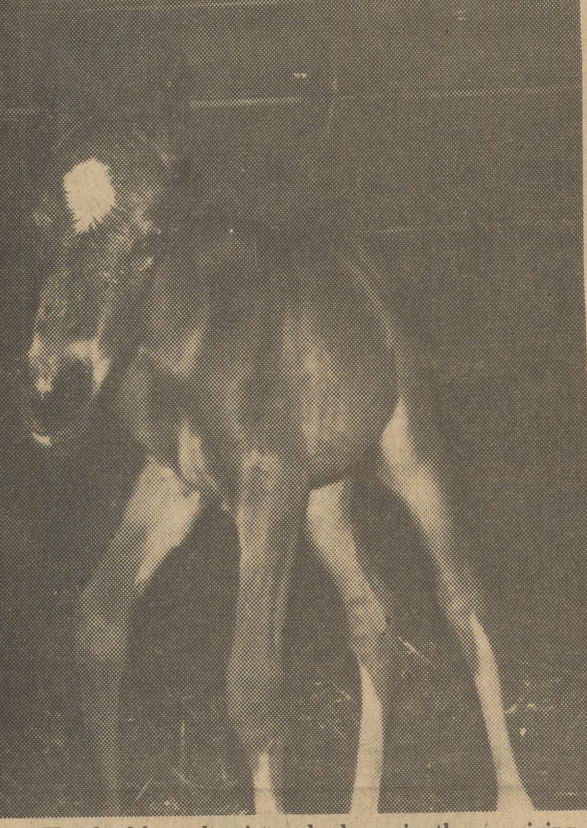
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1978

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The healthy colt pictured above is the surviving foal of a twin birth at the Harrington Raceway. Despite intensive care given to his twin by owner Ray Wessles and his daughter Donna Warnick, the little filly lived only five days. Live twin foals are rarely delivered and even fewer survive. The colt's dam is Royal Tana. Sire is Mr. Regal.

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Spartan Scoreboard

Lake Forest Loses To Milford Gridders And The Bell

FELTON - Lake Forest took its 3 and 6 record to Milford on Friday night hoping on making it number 4 in the win category, but instead Milford served up Lake Forest with their 7th defeat of the season. The Jim Fleming hard charging Spartan squad rendered impressive performances time and time again...especially on defense. Opposing coaches time and time again commented on the hard hitting play of this young squad. Fleming will lose 8 seniors...most of whom are starters. He will have his big gun back in the young Field General, Mark Smith, who again on Friday night threw sharp passes, one of which went for 72 yards and a TD to Jeff Deshields. The game and score was real close up until the fourth quarter when questionable penalties plus the ejection of Larry McCombs at the end of the 3rd quarter caused an angry Spartan squad to allow Milford Bucs 20 points in the 4th quarter. (Editor's note: Lake Forest Spartans had 5 people ejected this past season all by the same referee.)

Most of the scoring from each bench came on long scoring runs or passes. The two scores by Lake Forest came on a scoring bomb from Mark

Smith to Jeff Deshields which covered 72 yards. The score was 14 to 0 when just before the completion of the first half, Mark Smith started to his left and threw back in the right flank to Jeff Deshields who had beaten the secondary by 10 yds. He was all alone when he caught the ball on the Bucs' 47 yard line and raced the rest of the way untouched down the sideline. The play covered 72 yards. Smith was 5 for 16 and 99 yards passing for the night. He also ran the ball on 4 occasions for 16 yards with an average carry of 4 yards per carry. The Spartans had a total offensive yardage output of 214 (115 rushing). Milford on the other hand had a total of 257 yards rushing with 94 on the ground and 162 through the air. Bill Strickland the leader of the Milford squad all season was able to count on his strong right arm on Friday night. He was 8 for 16 and 131 yards. The back up QB Short was 2 for 6 and 31 yards. Milford demonstrated once again their ability to throw the ball.

Lake Forest had a total of 75 yards in penalties while Milford got the yellow flag for 80 yards. Talking to Coach Flem-

ing after the game, he said that he felt one of the turning points in the game was when the game was still close...and where the Spartans could take the lead...they failed to do so. Twice they had the ball on the Bucs' 10 yard line or less (first time on the five) with first down and goal to go. They were unable to score on each occasion.

"This was a testament to Milford's defensive ability," said Fleming who appeared to be impressed with this kind of play. Fleming's team the three years as Lake Forest's head football coach have demonstrated defensive ability. They have always been a hard hitting team. Coach Fleming introduced the "Veer" offense

this year which requires a lot of finesse and good quarterbacking. Some coaches...and in particular...Coach Jack Hassman of Woodbridge said "...Fleming's boys will be able to handle that offense a lot better next year and each year thereafter they will get better." Some of the leading ground gainers were Jerry Fountain with 53

yards on 11 carries for 5 yards per carry, Milton Justice 9 carries and 32 yards for 3.4 yards, Mark Smith 4 carries for 16 yards and Billy Scott 5 times called on for 14 yards. Scott is a freshman. On pass reception Jeff Deshields caught 2, one of which was the long bomb. Deshields also caught another long pass which was nullified by a penalty. Quinten Hendricks caught 2 for a total of 13 yards, and Larry Smith one reception for 8 yards.

On defense the Spartans were standouts once again with Milton Justice playing his best game on defense. He showed 4 unassisted tackles and 3 assisted. Jimmy Fleming had 3 unassisted and 5 assisted tackles. Gene McBride always dangerous on defense showed 3 unassisted and 4 assisted crunching tackles. Justice also had 1 interception for 25 yards at the beginning of the 3rd quarter. He returned it 35 yards to the 12 yard line. This is the series of four plays then turning the

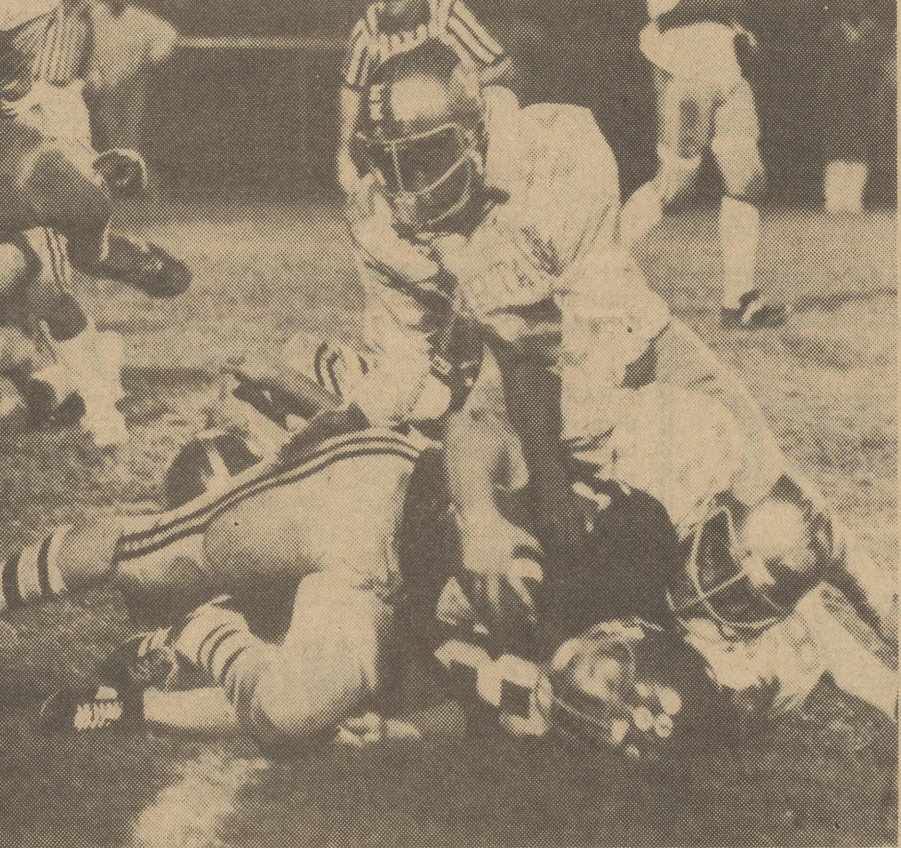
ball over to Milford and getting it back again on a fumble recovery at the 10 for another series of 4 plays with Milford holding Lake Forest without a score on these 8 plays which Fleming said was the turning point. Fleming talked of the play by Milton Justice, a senior, whose blazing speed made him outstanding all season. "I felt Milton gave his best effort from the defensive standpoint for the season," said Fleming.

Fleming also praised Jerry Fountain for his defensive nose man (Middle guard play) as well as the play of Orlando Burris. Burris was injured on Friday night, but according to Fleming it was his best offensive effort. Burris was moved to offense about midway through the season "...mainly due to his catching on and knowledge of the game," said Fleming. In the second half of the season he proved to be a hard punishing runner as well as hard hitting tackler. Burris has all together...then look

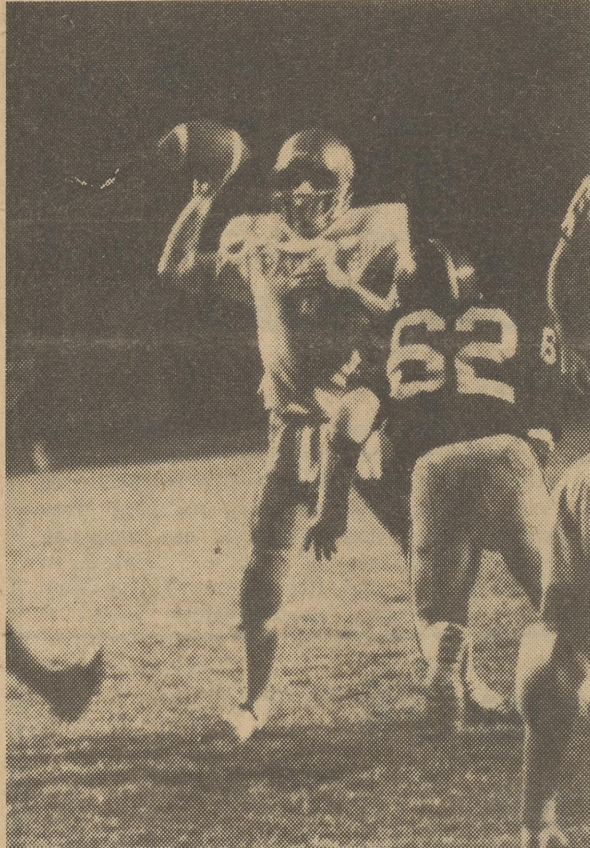
been the leading ball carrier for the last 3 games even though the Spartans have lost him from time to time due to injuries and once for spearing which was a questionable call. This was also noted as a questionable call by Woodbridge Coach Jack Hassman, who saw the game. From the category of punting, Mark Smith again got off a few Cape Kennedy (Cape Kennedy) shots for 60, 20 (slipped off the side of his foot), 55 and 46 for an average of 46 yards per. Smith has another year at Lake Forest. The Spartans were equally perfect on defensive punt returns as Milford had a grand total of 10 yards on returns from the 4 punts. They have demonstrated equal perfection in recent games giving Cape one of six for 6 yards, Delmar, Air Base, and Woodbridge zero each. Editor's Note: One day soon on the horizon, the small but very quick hard hitting teams of Coach Jim Fleming will get it all together...then look



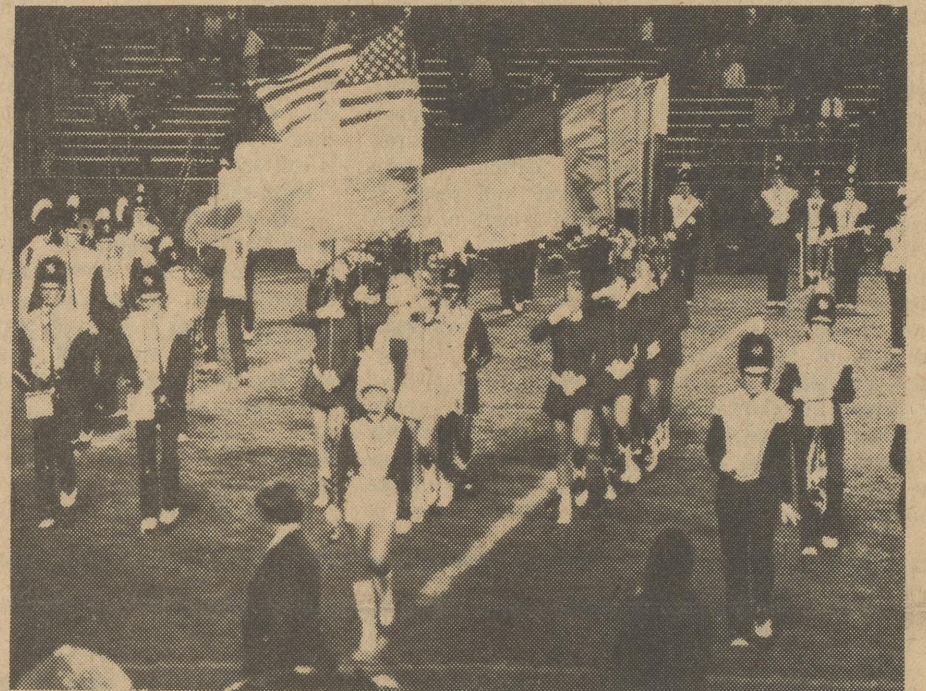
Halfback Gerry Fountain breaks away from a pack of Milford defenders to gain ground for the Spartans in Friday night's "Battle of the Bell." (photo by Linda Hutson)



Gerry Fountain (#42) and Milton Justice (#28) work together defensively to tackle a Milford player. (Photo by Linda Hutson)



Spartan Quarterback Mark Smith searches desperately for a pass receiver. (Photo by Linda Hutson)



The Lake Forest Spartan Band, in their final football performance of the year Friday night, honored their senior members remembering them "Just The Way You Are." (Photo by Linda Hutson)

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Turkey Tips

It's getting to be that time of year again—a time of frosty mornings, warm clothing and family dinners. And traditionally, the family dinner means a roast turkey with all the trimmings.

In order to insure a safe holiday dinner, handle and store your turkey properly, says Christine Bayer, student assistant to Delaware extension home economist Sue Schaefer. When thawing your turkey, remember that most food spoilage organisms grow rapidly between 40 and 140 degrees F. Temperatures between 60 and 120 degrees F are in the danger zone, allowing very rapid bacteria growth. If food is in this temperature range for three to four hours, enough bacteria could grow and survive to cause illness. Here are three safe methods for thawing your turkey:

1. Thaw the turkey in refrigerator in the original wrap. Place on a tray or platter to catch the drippings. Turkeys under 18 pounds take about one to two days to thaw; birds 18 pounds and over take about two to three days.

2. Thaw in cold water. Place the frozen turkey in its water-tight wrap in cold water. Change the water frequently to hasten thawing. Small birds take about an hour to become pliable; large turkeys take up to six to eight hours.

A combination of methods 1 and 2 may be used. Partly thaw the turkey in the refrigerator and then complete in cold water.

3. Thaw the turkey in paper bags. Leave the bird in its original plastic wrap. Place in a double thickness of heavy paper bags and close the end; wrap the bird well in newspapers and set in a corrugated box. Place the covered turkey in the coolest room available.

A 12 to 16 pound turkey requires 12 to 14 hours to thaw; a 20 to 24 pound turkey takes from 16 to 18 hours.

In all cases, cook the turkey as soon as it's thawed, says Ms. Bayer. Whole turkeys frozen without giblets, or frozen poultry parts, can be roasted, fried, braised or stewed without thawing. Allow at least one-and-a-half times the usual recommended cooking time for unfrozen or thawed turkey of the same shape and weight.

NEVER thaw commercially frozen stuffed turkey before cooking. Such birds must be cooked from the frozen state. Be sure to follow the directions on the label.

It's dangerous to partially roast a turkey one day and finish cooking it the next. Bacteria have an added chance to grow with such a cooking method. Turkey flesh would tend to be in the danger zone (60-120 degrees F) for more than four hours. If staphylococci are present, they produce a toxin which causes a type of food poisoning. The delayed cooking method would contribute to the danger. So complete your roasting all at one time, even if it means setting your alarm clock an hour earlier.

Roasting a turkey at a low temperature all night is another dangerous practice, says Ms. Bayer. Such low cooking temperatures would not entirely destroy harmful bacteria and might well result in increased growth of microorganisms.

Another unsafe practice is to stuff the turkey the night before, then roast the bird in the morning. The refrigerated stuffed turkey would be a potential hazard, possibly harboring food spoilage bacteria. If you make stuffing ahead, store it

separately in the refrigerator.

After the big meal, remove every bit of stuffing from the bird as soon as possible after serving. Cool quickly, refrigerate and use within one to two days.

Remove the meat from the bones as soon as possible after serving and cool quickly. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator and use within one to two days.

Turkey meat can be frozen. Covered with broth or gravy, cooked turkey slices or pieces may be held for six months; meat without gravy may be held one month.

What can you do with the leftover turkey? Curries, casseroles, croquettes, salads, soups, and sandwiches all can use turkey meat.



William C. Johnson Jr.
Airman William C. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson Sr. of Harrington, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks

at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Johnson will now receive specialized training in the communications field.

He is a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

Crimson J. Shortridge
Airman Crimson J. Shortridge, son of Mr.

Armed Service News

and Mrs. E. Cecil Shortridge of Manassas, Va., has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for heating systems specialists.

Airman Shortridge is now trained to install, operate and maintain heating systems and generators. He will now be assigned to Hanscom AFB, Mass., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Osborn Senior High School and received a certificate from the University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Stickleby of Greensboro, Md.

William V. Smith
Staff Sergeant William V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Smith of Harrington, has arrived for duty at Lajes Field, Azores.

Sergeant Smith, a recreation services specialist with a unit of the

Military Airlift Command, previously served at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Harrington High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rice of Lincoln.

Benjamin L. Hicks
Navy Yeoman Second Class Benjamin L. Hicks, son of Lee B. and Mary E. Hicks of Felton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A 1970 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the Navy in April 1973.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We trust that many of our readers and friends are praying for the Greenwood Gospel Crusade to be held November 27 to December 2 at the Greenwood Junior High School, with Rev. Bill Drury as evangelist. Classes to help train counselors are being held each Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Hospital for the Chronically Ill at Smyrna has appealed to us once again for Christmas gifts for the patients there. This has been so much appreciated in the past. The letter says: "Any gifts will be appreciated. Handmade laprobes, booties, and shawls are desirable. Practical items such as deodorant, talcum powder, cosmetics, writing paper, pens, jewelry, postage stamps, checkers, games, playing cards, are welcome. Calendars with large numbers are popular. If gifts are wrapped, please mark male or

female. Please do not send aspirin or any type of drug. If you would like to participate we would like the gifts by December 4. Then we can obtain volunteers to fill the stockings."

We are grateful to Mrs. Ernestine Fischer for contributing the book, "Leading Little Ones to God", which will be used in Junior Church.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: Evangelistic services under the direction of the Rev. Earl Tyson are now going on, with services each evening and morning Bible study at The Lord's Open House at 10 a.m. We have had special music by our own choir, also musical numbers by Lay Leader, Leonard Chaffinch and an evening with the Teen Youth Choir of Lincoln United Methodist Church.

Belle Allen, Joyce Anthony, Delores Schrock, Violet Schrock, Helen

Garey, and three ladies representing the Menonite Church of Greenwood attended the Tuesday luncheon and speaking program on Tuesday at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. There were 325 present. This group meets the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to attend must make reservations for the luncheon which is \$4. This is

known as The Christian Women's Club of Dover. Mrs. Ralph Barwick and son John were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Lena Barwick.

The Rev. Earl Tyson, who is conducting the evangelistic services for the Greenwood Charge, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters.

Miss Ruth Parks, who is here to teach the

children under the direction of The Children's Chapel of Delaware is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children at Bridgeville.

Mrs. Paul McCreary, who is the director of the Youth Forum for Greenwood, reports that they collected \$60 for UNICEF during Halloween.

Planning Retirement? Act Now!

People who are planning to retire in early 1979 should act now to make sure that social security checks start coming when their income from work stops, W.J. Bulkley, social security district manager in Dover, said recently.

A person should apply for social security retirement checks 2 to 3 months before he or she wants them to begin. This way, the checks will start coming when they are needed.

It would be helpful if people planning to apply get certain information together before they apply. What is needed is:

*The person's social security card, or a record of the number.

*Proof of the person's date of birth, preferably a birth certificate or church record of birth or baptism.

*Evidence of 1977 earnings, such as a Form W-2 or copy of a self-employment tax return.

*Information about 1978 expected earnings.

A person should not delay applying because he or she does not have this information. The people at the social security office can suggest substitute evidence.

In most cases, a person does not have to come to the social security office to apply for benefits.

For more information about social security benefits, call the Dover social security office at 674-3610.

Harrington Gets New Coast Guard Auxiliary Chapter

HARRINGTON - At St. Stephens Episcopal Church last Tuesday night, Harrington received its official charter for the Coast Guard Flotilla Auxiliary. Mrs. Charlotte Hunt received the charter firm.

The auxiliary which meets at St. Stephens Episcopal Church's Parish Hall on the Raughley Hill Road, 2nd Tuesday night of each month is an instructive meeting on

boating safety, motor boat exam for safety purposes, safety patrol on Delaware Chesapeake, Indian River and Rehoboth Bays and courses for pre-schoolers on water safety. The usual session lasts for 13 weeks.

Mrs. Hunt has had 29 years experience in boating and has been an auxiliary member since 1970. She has completed all courses related to Coast Guard's Auxiliary Boating Safety.

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Mrs. Charlotte Hunt accepts the charter for the New Harrington Coast Guard Flotilla at ceremonies last Tuesday night at St. Stephens Parish Hall.



The officials who assisted in the chartering of the New Harrington Coast Guard Flotilla at St. Stephens Episcopal Church last Tuesday night are L to R: Commander Lee Crossman, Director of 3rd Souther, Robert Carson, Vice Commandore of the Coast Guard Auxillary, and Wm. Dischert, District Commandore also a member of the Auxillary.



Ed Isaacs of near Milford taking a break from his job of singing and playing piano to be sociable with the customers.

compared it to one who is paid for giving speeches, he, however, gets paid for his playing. Although he learned by reading music, he changed to playing by ear, as he said it frees him up and he is more creative. He is not as confident with his voice as he is with his piano playing, and yet his voice is so professional that it is hard to believe a statement like that.

Ed prefers to play alone, he said that just him and the piano can harmonize and there isn't the practice required as when you are playing with one or more people. He really enjoys it when his friends stop in to listen, and say "hi". He has been with the theatre for a few years now. He said that he has learned most of his confidence he displays when singing and playing piano from the character he plays in "Night Must Fall" who is cocky and not afraid of ladies. He feels that he is more physically free too because of this character. He feels an actor can hide behind the character and that is how you get rid of inhibitions.

He claims he does not come from a musically inclined family. His parents would rather listen but do not play an instrument. He has a sister who is living in West Virginia where she teaches the deaf children, and she plays the flute.

He closed off the evening by playing "True Love" requested by Erna Markle who had come up from Lewes and was seen walking past the sandwich shop and backed up when she heard him singing. She couldn't resist coming in to listen.

It is really very difficult when you hear something beautiful to walk away and this must be the reason for the crowds.

The Delaware Nature Education Society announces the publication of a new book, *Wildflowers of Delaware and the Eastern Shore*, by Claude E. Phillips, Prof. Emeritus, U. of Del. The book describes 768 species of wildflowers and includes 384 color photographs.

Wildflowers are abundant throughout Kent and Sussex counties and Phillips surveyed southern Delaware on a weekly basis during the growing season and concluded that, from mid-April to mid-October, 50 or more species of wildflowers can be found within a few miles of any given location.

Phillips' twelve year search for wildflowers on the Delmarva Peninsula has taken him 100,000 miles by car and an untold number on foot. He has previously published four identification guides.

How Sweet It Is

By Dianne Bauer

A lot of people don't have the opportunity to have a job that they really enjoy by Ed Isaacs is one who does. Ed happens to play piano and sing at Big Al's in the Blue Hen Mall. He is also involved with the Kent County Theatre Guild where he is playing the male lead in "Night Must Fall."

Ed is also a member of the Delaware Choral Society. This is a young lad with a mellow, Dick Haymes type voice, for those who can remember Dick Haymes. He said that he has been working for Big Al's for a month and is usually there 6 days a week but he takes time off to be in the play. Ed said that sometimes on week-

ends the owner, manager, Jim Schertzer, has printed song sheets and passes them out to the crowd so all can sing along. Bill Simmons of Harrington, encourages the audience to sing along. Bill plays the banjo on weekends.

Ed started to play at the age of 14 taking lessons from William E. Miller, went on to other teachers but never has taken any voice lessons.

When asked what type of piano he prefers, he said "The most expensive" and he prefers an upright. He said that once he put tacks on the hammers for a different effect. He also stated that when playing the piano he has a total self-expression, and



Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of November 14

	Won/Loss	Avg.
1. Colonels	33 - 11	.750
2. L & D Electronics	32 - 12	.727
3. Jarrell's Fuel	29 1/2 - 14 1/2	.670
4. Food Rite	29 - 15	.659
5. Airport Farms	26 - 18	.590
6. Bob's Wrecker Service	23 1/2 - 20 1/2	.534
7. Dill's Arco	22 - 22	.500
8. Taylor & Messick	21 - 23	.477
9. Burris Foods	21 - 23	.477
10. McKnatt's	20 - 24	.454
11. Spoilers	19 - 25	.431
12. Robbins Hardware	19 - 25	.431
13. Big John's Son	15 1/2 - 28 1/2	.352
14. E.B. Warrington Jr.	14 1/2 - 29 1/2	.329
15. Eakins Seed Service	14 - 30	.318
16. Quillen's Market	12 1/2 - 31 1/2	.284

*Colonels Are Winner of First Third

High Game

P. Baker - 235	H. Tibbitt - 210
G. Rash - 209	H. Brown - 208
D. Jester - 206	W. Wootten - 206
O. Davis - 202	J.D. Dennis - 201
H. Melvin - 200	R. McKenzie - 200

High Series

P. Baker - 569	H. Melvin - 562
J.D. Dennis - 543	G. Rash - 533

High Avg. Bowler - 1st Third
G. Collins - 181

Winter Starling Control

When the weather turns cold and food becomes scarce, those starlings that haven't flown south will be looking for free food in Delaware dairy barns. Their presence poses a health threat, according to Delaware extension dairy specialist Dr. George F. W. Haenlein. The birds' wastes can spread salmonella diseases, which are harmful to cows and calves, and which may possibly be passed on to humans through milk.

Several methods have been used to control starlings. Most commonly the birds are fed certain poisonous chemical compounds. Some of these chemicals kill the birds, while others cause them to utter distress cries, which then frighten away most of the rest of the flock. In either case, these chemicals should not be used near cows, because the poison may wind up in the cows' feed through

the birds' fecal contamination. Electric wires and sound devices like firecrackers have also been used for starling control, but Haenlein is partial to the method employed last year around the University of Delaware dairy barns.

Twenty small (2 ft. square x 6 in. high) tunnel traps were constructed of wire fabric and baited with corn, suet and dairy feed. They were set outdoors. The dairy feed bait produced the best results because the birds were accustomed to eating it. Birds entered the traps readily, especially before or during snow storms, when food was most scarce.

These traps can be a more humane method of handling the local winter starling population, according to Haenlein, because the birds don't necessarily have to be killed.

Witch hazel (Hamamelis virginiana) is an unusual fall-blooming plant with a name that suggests magical properties.

Delaware extension garden specialist David Tatnall explains that the plant's popular name may have been inspired by the fact that it was once used as a divining rod in the search for water and precious metals.

Long ago, Indians used a preparation made from witch hazel bark as a treatment for eye and skin irritations. Today we can still buy a witch hazel extract for similar purposes. For the gardner, however, witch hazel is mainly of interest for its colorful fall foliage and flowers that bloom in late October or early November.

Witch hazel is found throughout Delaware's woodlands, especially in the rich, moist soil along the banks of streams. It de-

velops into a tall, spreading plant, often reaching twelve or more feet in height.

Witch hazel leaves turn bright yellow in autumn. As they fall, small flower clusters with yellow, ribbon-like petals appear along the zig-zag stems. The flowers impart a subtle, spicy fragrance to the air.

Witch hazel is a good choice for home grounds with ample growing room. It does well in various garden situations, but especially in moist, shady locations. You can grow it alone as a specimen plant, or combine it with other shrubs in a border, Tatnall says. The fall foliage and flowers contrast nicely against a background of evergreen trees.

You can cut and use the leafless flowering branches for artistic indoor arrangements. During the winter, witch hazel's distinctive branching

habit is interesting, especially when traced with new-fallen snow.

The witch hazel's unusual ornamental

qualities, hardiness, adaptability, and relative freedom from pests, will make it a favorite in your garden.

Witch Hazel Casts Autumn Spell In Gardens

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Girls Scouts

Put On New Face

A striking new Girl Scout emblem was officially launched October 25 at the organization's triennial convention meeting in Denver, Col. The distinctive three-profile stylized silhouette of girls' faces accompanied by the legend "Girl Scouts" in a handsome contemporary typeface, is the basis of an all-new graphic identification program for Girl Scouts of the USA. The new emblem's introduction at the convention marks the kickoff of a national campaign to acquaint the public with the new face of Girl Scouting - a "today" organization that is at the same time based on proven ethical values. The new system will be implemented in the Chesapeake Bay Council area as soon as possible.

Christmas!

It's not very far away, so start on your Christmas projects today. Our hydrocal objects of art make great gifts.

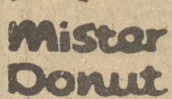


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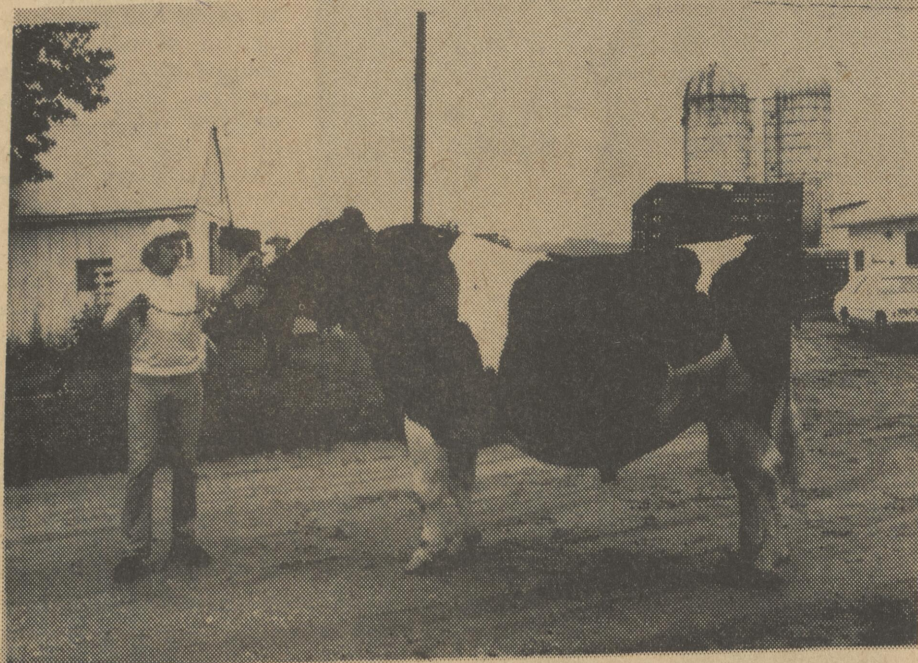
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GOOD NEWS about money...



4-H News



Buddy Voss of Clayton, De. raised this champion bull from its birth as a 4-H project. He's now sold the animal to one of the nation's leading stud firms for a handsome profit.

Young Farmer Sells Champion Bull

By Joan Easley

It takes a long time and a lot of patience to raise a top caliber breeding bull. Before an animal can prove its genetic superiority, it must sire ten daughters which eventually grow up to be excellent milk producers. By that time most bulls have long since turned into hamburgers.

But 22-year-old Buddy Voss didn't want that fate to befall his pet bull Jo Boy. He'd raised the 3000-pound animal from its birth on his parents' dairy farm in Clayton. In fact, he'd even raised the bull's mother and grandmother from calves as well.

Jo Boy's grandmother was Buddy Voss' first 4-H project. A gift from his father, the calf earned the shy ten-year-old his first ribbon. When that special cow finally died giving birth, Buddy saw to it that she was properly buried, not unceremoniously dumped somewhere.

Buddy has similar fond feelings toward Jo Boy, a gentle sort of bull who

earned Buddy a number of 4-H ribbons as a teenager. Because of those feelings, Jo Boy is one bull you'll never sink your teeth into at the local hamburger emporium or steak house. Buddy didn't want Jo Boy to be eaten. He turned down offers from the local meat packer, choosing instead to breed the bull from time to time. All along he hoped -- but never really knew -- that the bull would prove his true worth when the production figures were in for his daughters.

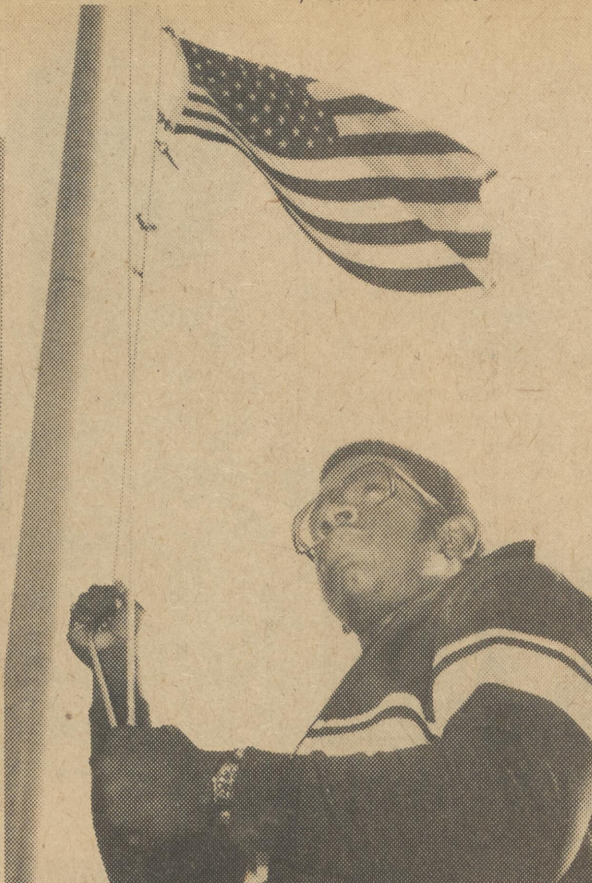
As it turned out, Jo Boy was worth the wait. Soon after the proof came in on Jo Boy, the Voss telephone started ringing off the wall. A leading stud firm in Ohio bought Jo Boy for a considerable sum of money. There he'll receive star treatment for the rest of his days.

Agriculture advances by passing on the best from one generation to the next. As Buddy groomed Jo Boy to pass on the best characteristics of his

breed, he himself was groomed for success in the agricultural life by the 4-H program. Buddy credits former 4-H country agent Dean Belt and former Delaware extension dairy specialist Dr. Wilbur Hestline for providing continuing support and encouragement. Through 4-H Buddy learned about dairy judging and showmanship. He also learned enough to persuade his parents to put their cows on DHIA test -- a move they haven't ever regretted.

This was an outstanding year for Buddy Voss. In addition to the profitable bull sale, he also achieved a life-long goal. He raised and showed this year's Delaware Grand Champion cow.

The 1978 Smyrna High graduate now farms full-time with his father. Buddy has 25 animals of his own at this point, including 14 milking cows and one bull calf -- which he definitely intends to keep.



Delaware winner in the citizenship program of the 1978 National 4-H Awards Program is Carlton Parker of Bridgeville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis. He will receive an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30, where he will join some 1600 4-H members from throughout the U.S. in educational and inspirational activities. The citizenship program is sponsored by the Coca Cola Company.



Delaware winner in the breads program of the 1978 National 4-H Awards Program is Marie Warren of Woodside. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gooden T. Warren. She will receive an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30, where she will join some 1600 4-H members from throughout the U.S. IN educational and inspirational activities. The breads program is sponsored by Standard Brands, Inc.

Sunshine 4H

The meeting was called to order by President Kelley Ryan with pledges led by Cathy Harrington. Roll was called and secretary and treasurer reports were given. A Bible reading was given by Bobby Vincent with a poem being read by Doug Crouse. Cathy Harrington, Safety Chairman, gave a report.

Kelley Ryan, health chairman, gave a report entitled "A Volunteer Candy Stripper."

In old business, Duane Hammond reported on the photography contest. Then each member stood and told of the awards he won at the Achievement Banquet. It was also announced that our club was honored to win the Silver Cup for the most outstanding 4-H club in Kent County. Many members attended the banquet with their families at the Nellie Stokes Elementary School in Camden. Awards were presented by the county agent. The club received 2nd place in the window display this year. Doug Crouse was also one of four new members inducted into the Kent County Links. Also under old business, Kelley Ryan collected for UNICEF in Harrington Manor and should be commended for her efforts. The favors committee also reported on the favors they made.

New business: Our Parents' Banquet will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, at the St. Stephens Church. This will be a covered dish dinner with an auction of baked items to follow. The club is also planning to serve food at a local auction in Harrington on Dec. 2. All members are reminded to bring in 2 pies for this sale. Public Speaking contests were held on Nov. 13 and 16. Another reminder is for all club members to bring in items for Operation Reindeer to the December meeting. (Nothing sharp or eatable.) As the education part of the meeting, club members each brought in

fruit canned goods. In groups, members discussed everything they thought of concerning these items. Afterwards Mrs. Everline led a discussion with the 4-H members participating, speaking about such details as quantity, labeling, price, packaging, serving and many other helpful tips that we should use when purchasing canned goods. The talk was very educational and received well by all members.

Demonstrations for the night were given by Duane Hammond in photography and Bobby Vincent in swine. Both were very well given. The meeting was adjourned by the president and refreshments were given by Doug Crouse, Bobby Vincent, and Mike Everline. Happy Thanksgiving!

Contestants Invited To Enter Teenager Pageant

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the 8th annual Delaware National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Brandywine Hilton Inn in Wilmington on May 26, 27 and 28, 1979. The Delaware National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in August 1979.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, Leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swim suit or talent competition. The winner of the Delaware National

Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, a full barbizion modeling course scholarship, and an all expense paid trip to Atlanta in Aug. to compete for \$10,000 in scholarships, a new automobile and many other fantastic prizes and gifts.

Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and no more than 17 years of age as of September 1, 1978. Any teenager interested in entering the pageant may write for an application to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scarborough, 3415 Brookshire Drive, Pensacola, Fla. 32503, or call 904-432-0069.

Engineers Of 91 Scholarship Grants

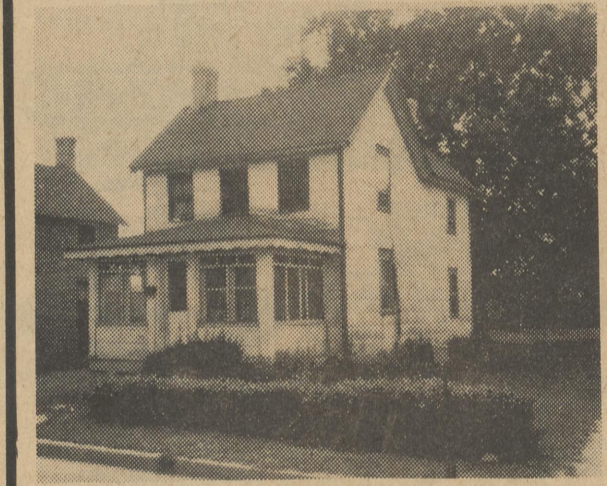
The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available 91 grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class, plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (the profession's accreditation

body), and be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a naturalized citizen.

Students must submit scholarship application to the local chapter by December 10; national winners will be selected in March.

For applications and more information on the NSPE scholarship program contact local scholarship chairman, Ronald C. Jester, at RD 1, Box 388B, Seaford, Del. 19973 or a high school guidance counselor.



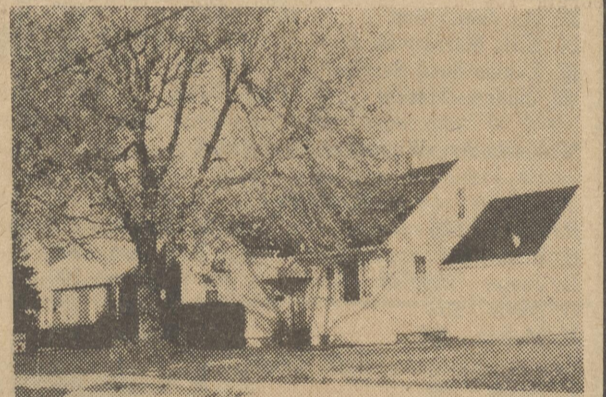
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



HARRINGTON - Great location across from Chipman school. Excellent cond. Expandable 2nd floor. B-B hot water heat. Fireplace & garage. Asking in \$30's. Make offer.



HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



Farmington. Older 3 BRm home in good condition. Large town lot. Asking \$14,000.



HARRINGTON. Two story colonial on High St. Extensive remodeling inside and out. New kitchen new carpeting and panelling. Offered for only \$18,500.



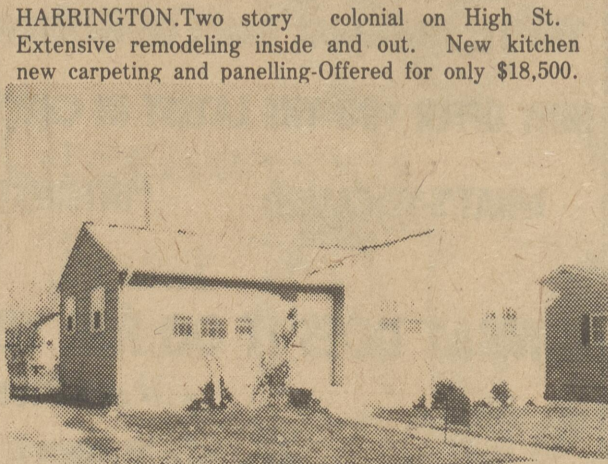
Older home in Harrington in a very nice residential area. Very large lot over 300 ft. deep. House is in good cond. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm. Price drastically reduced to \$28,000.



HARRINGTON. Outstanding home with nice looking design. Panelled throughout, new kitchen very large town lot. B-B hot water heat recently installed. Offer for low low price of \$13,000.



Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.

ACREAGE
23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Delmarva Auto Racing Association Holds Rules And Limitation Meetings

GEORGETOWN - The Georgetwon Fire Hall was the scene last Tuesday night for the first post season meeting by the Delmarva Auto Racing Association (D.A.R.A.). The purpose of the meeting according to George Keller who handled the PR and announcing for the Club this past season at Georgetwon Speedway was to get the owners, drivers, and mechanics together to think about some rule changes and limitations... or restrictions to put on cars. Nothing was resolved although it was put in the form of a motion "that a tire limitation should be the order of the day." Clarence "Snookie" Vent made the motion that drag tires would be done away with and the tire size should be limited to of 12 1/2" width on tires. The discussion on the motion before a second caused the motion to die. Walt Breeding proposed that

instead "Snookie" bring to the next meeting several tires mounted so that the Club could see and compare the sizes for the most effectiveness. Ronnie Wilson of Houston driving a late model sportsman proposed discussion of the possibility of width limitations for cars. Mel Joseph, Jr. allowed that his family's business would permit the use of scales which are near the Speedway's track for the purposes of restricting the poundage of a car per cubic inch. That option will be considered as well. Joseph said that scales could be lent with no charge. George Adams owner and preparer of the Jack Sapp driven modified said "before tire restrictions should be put on, we should look into the considerations on tire limits elsewhere." Keller pointed out to the membership that "...bucks is the name of the

game...and it is getting too expensive to operate the cars the way we are going. If we make the costs of these cars something others can afford, we will get more cars back to the track...and in turn get more spectators in the stands." Keller knows what every race promoter knows here on Delmarva that the tracks cannot survive without the spectators at the gates. It will be a quick death of racing if this is not corrected...as Keller was wise enough and quick enough to point out. Walt Breeding and Norris Reed pointed out that the Late Model Sportsman in the south are required to run on certain type tires...a recap which is sold at the tracks for \$35. This is something the LMS cars can consider.

Reed asked the question about the automatic transmissions as to whether or not the Club would allow them. There was some discussion of this. Some felt that it was cheaper to go with the automatic but Reed asked with the help of Snookie Vent "...how many laps will this type of transmission last." Reed said outside the meeting that the point he was trying to make in the meeting was that the equipment is untested... and these things should be "nipped in the bud" right when they get started "...not long after it is here. Takes too much money and time to convert back." It is probably cheaper to go on in the long run.

Freddie White, father of Dave White, and himself an outstanding dirt track driver here on the Delmarva Peninsula back in the last '40's and early '50's said the "...answer then still holds up now... and that is a guaranteed purse. You will get the cars, drivers...and the spectators in the stands." The elder White gave up car racing when he was involved in a bad accident. He drives his own harness horses with a fair degree of success. Another meeting is planned in the near future. D.A.R.A. sponsors a dance this Saturday night at the Carlisle Fire Hall, Milford.

"With all these restriction, you are not going to stop the real good drivers...or the real good teams...from winning. BUT...what you will do is make racing more competitive," said Keller. Norris Reed said "the same conversations came up 30 years ago when he entered stock car racing. It hasn't changed much over the years as far as what we are talking about here tonight." Reed said quite frankly he did not know what the answer is.

Hoopough Edges Larry Pearson For Baby Grand Crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR's Baby Grand competitors went to the starting line 19 times this season and when the final checkered flag was waved, it was Larry Hoopough of Charlotte, N.C., who claimed the division's championship for 1978. The 29-year-old competitor, in only his second full year of racing, sewed up the championship with a ninth-place finish in the Georgia 150 at Atlanta International Raceway on Saturday, Nov. 4. Hoopough trailed Larry Pearson in the point standings throughout the early part of the season, but took over the #1 spot in mid-August and held on to his lead to win the title by a margin of 211 points over Pearson. Hoopough's final tally was 2817 points to Pearson's 2606.

He was honored as the division's 1977 Rookie-of-the-Year and in his sophomore year, made good the promise shown by winning the championship.

"Since we did so well last year -- finishing second -- the overall standings -- we decided at the beginning of this season to make a run for the championship," Hoopough said.

"We managed to stay up front all season and just kept plugging away at it," he explained. Hoopough works with his father Dan, in the grading contracting business and gives much of the credit for his success to the senior Hoopough. Larry and his father work on the #46 Monza with a great deal of assistance from Gus Padgett, "who does most of the work building the engines," the champion explained.

He also gives credit to another friend, Herb Ferguson, who comes to each race and helps out at the track.

Hoopough went to a few Baby Grand races several

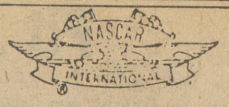
years ago and then at the end of the '76 season, bought a car from then-champion Dean Combs and began competing regularly last year. He recorded two victories in his 19 starts this year, and notched 10 top-five finishes and 14 top-10 finishes. In addition, in October, he married Lillian Vandiver of Charlotte, the only regular female competitor on the Baby Grand circuit. Since their marriage, Lillian no longer races, since they decided "one racer in the family was enough."

What does the '78 champion see for next season? He plans to compete in the Baby Grand division for at least one more year and then go on to other NASCAR divisions "if I have the opportunity, because I sure enjoy it." FINAL 1978 NASCAR BABY GRAND STANDINGS

DRIVER	POINTS
1. Larry Hoopough	2817
2. Larry Pearson	2606
3. Ned Combs	2596
4. Nelson Gusler	2500
5. Donald Sparks	2441
6. Dean Combs	2414
7. George Tompkins	2319
8. James Moore	2286
9. Melvin Revis	2261
10. Phil Parsons	2197
11. Ron Heavern	2175
12. Reggie Walker	2043
13. Mickey York	1977
14. Ricky Reeves	1870
15. Tom Ballos	1783
16. Dan Smoker	1445
17. Olin Baldwin	1400
18. Sterling Fox	1393
19. Eugene Eller	1273
20. Eddie Caudill	1189
21. Gary Staley	1095
22. Miles Elliott	1068
23. Jerry Whittington	1036
24. G.W. Gibson	997
25. Larry Caudill	887
26. Mike Trivette	851
27. Larry Carlisle	814
28. Lillian Vandiver	756
29. Johnny Culbreth	679
30. Carson Baird	671
31. Bobby Roberts	657
32. J.V. Reins	649
33. Ashley Page	644
34. Mike Watts	568
35. Pete Piston	555

NASCAR RACE REPORT

WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL RACE NO. 29 - 1978 Season
DIXIE 500 - Atlanta International Raceway
Atlanta, Ga. - 1.522 Mile
November 5, 1978 - 500 Miles - Purse: \$183,900



NASCAR NEWS BUREAU P. O. BOX K, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. 32015 PHONE (904) 253-0611

Fin	Srt	Car	Driver	Team	Laps	Winston Cup Points	Bonus Points	Total \$ Won	Reason Out of Race
1	13	1	Donnie Allison	Hawaiian Tropic Chevrolet	328	180*	5	\$13,500	Running
2	11	43	Richard Petty	STP Chevrolet	328	175*	5	12,200	"
3	9	2	Dave Marcis	Osterlund Chevrolet	328	170*	5	8,250	"
4	10	98	Dale Earnhardt	Osterlund Chevrolet	327	160		6,900	"
5	5	72	Benny Parsons	1st Nat. City Trav. Cks. Olds.	327	160*	5	8,700	"
6	2	15	Bobby Allison	Norris Industries Ford	326	155*	5	8,200	"
7	8	12	Harry Gant	Black Diamond Chevrolet	325	146		9,700	"
8	1	11	Cale Yarborough	1st Nat. City Trav. Cks. Olds.	323	147*	5	4,800	"
9	15	27	Ricky Rudd	1st Nat. City Trav. Cks. Chev.	322	143*	5	5,900	"
10	12	14	Coo Coo Marlin	Cunningham-Kelley Chevrolet	320	134		3,100	"
11	30	17	Roger Hanby #	Hanby-Ellis Chevrolet	319	130		2,700	"
12	19	90	Dick Brooks	Truxmore Mercury	317	127		3,330	Accident
13	18	92	Terry Labonte	Duck Industries Chevrolet	317	124		3,020	Accident
14	16	70	J. D. McDuffie	Bailey Excavating Chevrolet	317	121		2,910	Running
15	40	25	Ronnie Thomas #	Louise Smith Chevrolet	317	118		2,740	"
16	27	67	Buddy Arrington	Sam Bell Dodge	317	115		2,530	"
17	22	37	Dave Watson	Amsoil Chevrolet	316	FE		1,600	Accident
18	28	24	Cecil Gordon	Transmissions Unlimited Olds.	314	109		2,320	Running
19	24	19	Dick May	Belden Asphalt Chevrolet	314	106		2,160	"
20	34	8	Ferrel Harris	L. R. Cook Chevrolet	314	103		1,950	"
21	6	27	Buddy Baker	Griffin's Marine Chevrolet	311	110*	10	11,565	Bkn. valve
22	35	30	Tighe Scott	russ Togs Oldsmobile	310	97		1,505	Running
23	21	52	Jimmy Means	Means Chevrolet	310	94		1,470	"
24	25	75	Butch Hook	Rahilly Chevrolet	310	FE		1,125	"
25	32	84	Skip Manning	Valvoline Mercury	308	88		1,050	"
26	36	81	Ed Negre	Jones Chrysler	303	85		960	"
27	26	4	Gary Myers	Spencer's Baby Wear Chevrolet	299	82		900	"
28	7	88	Darrell Waltrip	Gatorade Chevrolet	298	79		4,440	Accident
29	29	97	Ralph Jones #	Jones Ford	298	76		830	Running
30	17	3	Richard Childress	Kansas Jack Oldsmobile	285	73		1,320	Engine failure
31	37	74	Tom Gale	Wawa Chevrolet	253	70		700	Engine failure
32	4	21	David Pearson	Purulator Mercury	246	67		1,190	Bkn. oil line
33	38	79	Frank Warren	Native Tan Dodge	172	64		1,180	Crk. cyl. head
34	14	5	Neil Bonnett	Armor All Chevrolet	137	61		4,370	Accident
35	23	48	Al Holbert	Southland Industries Chevrolet	119	58		1,160	Bkn. exhaust headers
36	31	05	Bruce Hill	Bearfinder Oldsmobile	92	55		940	Engine failure
37	20	9	Bill Elliott	Daimler Oldsmobile	00	52		630	Bkn. valve
38	33	41	Grant Adcox	Krystal Chevrolet	41	49		620	Engine failure
39	3	54	Lennie Pond	W.I.N. Chevrolet	5	46		3,810	Rear end
40	39	0	John Kennedy	Spin's Body Shop Ford	0	43		600	Did not start

TIME OF RACE: 4 hours, 43 seconds
AVERAGE SPEED: 124.312 MPH
FASTEST QUALIFIER: Cale Yarborough, 1st Nat. City Trav. Cks. Olds., 168.425 MPH (32.532 seconds) - NEW RECORD
CAUTION FLAGS: 7 for 63 laps
LAP LEADERS: Bobby Allison 1-2, Cale Yarborough 3-31, Ricky Rudd 32-42, Richard Petty 43-60, Buddy Baker 61-74, Yarborough 75, Baker 76-93, B. Allison 94, Petty 95-96, Dave Marcis 97, Petty 98-105, Yarborough 106-139, Benny Parsons 140-153, Yarborough 154-156, Baker 157-207, Marcis 208-216, Baker 217-250, Petty 251, Marcis 252, Baker 253-285, Petty 286-308, Baker 309, Petty 310-318, Marcis 319-325, Donnie Allison 326-328.
*Includes race leader, most laps bonus #First National City Travelers Checks Rookie-of-the-Year Challenger

TOP 30: WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL POINT STANDINGS, (STARTS)/(THIRD LEG POINTS)			BUSCH BEER POLE STANDINGS		
1-Cale Yarborough	4666 (29)/(1504)	11-J. D. McDuffie	3170 (29)/(1066)	David Pearson	7
2-Dave Marcis	4253 (29)/(1264)	12-Tighe Scott	3110 (29)/(697)	Cale Yarborough	7
3-Benny Parsons	4203 (29)/(1273)	13-Neil Bonnett	3077 (29)/(934)	Lennie Pond	5
4-Darrell Waltrip	4202 (29)/(1464)	14-Frank Warren	2942 (29)/(897)	Neil Bonnett	3
5-Bobby Allison	4182 (29)/(1443)	15-Dick May	2866 (27)/(967)	Benny Parsons	2
6-Richard Petty	3983 (29)/(1247)	16-David Pearson	2707 (21)/(655)	Darrell Waltrip	2
7-Lennie Pond	3639 (27)/(1106)	17-Ronnie Thomas	2660 (26)/(922)	Bobby Allison	1
8-Dick Brooks	3631 (29)/(1236)	18-Jimmy Means	2659 (26)/(833)	Buddy Baker	1
9-Buddy Arrington	3568 (29)/(1113)	19-Tommy Gale	2527 (25)/(870)	J. D. McDuffie	1
10-Richard Childress	3436 (29)/(1093)	20-Cecil Gordon	2523 (25)/(742)		

Coming Events

November 25 - District #7 Motorcycle Banquet Awards and Dance 6:30 to 1:00 a.m. Saturday afternoon 1 to 3 p.m. Election of Officers. Referee seminar in the morning. Baltimore Hilton Inn, Reisterstown Rd. and Baltimore Beltway #695 exit #20.

November 25 - Delmarva Auto Racing Assoc. to hold a dance at the Carlisle Fire Hall. \$10 per couple. B.Y.O.B.

December 2 - U.S. #13 Speedway Annual Awards Banquet 7 p.m. at Laurel Fire Hall, Loth St., Laurel. Music by Velvetones. Set ups and snacks will be available. Tickets \$9 each. B.Y.O.B.

Music American Style
WAFB
FM 97 Country Music

The Race King

Listen For Ned Jarretts World Of Racing

Mon - Fri at 7:15 a.m. & 4:45 p.m.

Motor Sports Line

Sat. 7:15 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Mon. 7:45 a.m.

"BILL'S AMOCO SERVICE"
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U.S. # 13 Northbound Lane
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FARROW Realty

BUILDING LOTS
Commercial location on North bound lane U.S.#13 corner lot at cross over. 80x130.
Beautiful building lots on North Street near Chipman School. Excellent building location. 2 lots - 114'x167' - \$7,500 ea. 3 lots - 91'x224' - \$5,500 each.
Wooded lot near Brownsville (west of Harrington) 1 ac asking only \$3900- Will negotiate. Offers needed.
11ac. on east side of Andrews Lake. Partly wooded. Suited for subdivision. Price negotiable.
Commercial location on South bond lane Harrington. 410 ft. frontage x 220' deep. Prime location.
Harrington town lot on Calvin St. 90 x 130. Good building area. Less than \$4,000.
2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner two acres each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.
Harry G. Farrow Jr.
Broker
Home 398-3250 Office 398-3455
eves.

HARMANS HAS IT (cheaper) SALE
Weldwood PANELING Oak Leaf TAN
Med Kadon LUAN 449 ea
OUR LUAN PANEL IS PLYWOOD, NOT GLUED SAWDUST AS IS SOLD IN MOST OTHER STORES
HARMANS HAS PANELS CHEAPER
Triangle Pacific Vanity Sale
24"-54⁰⁰ 36"-67⁰⁰
30"-62⁰⁰ 42"-85⁰⁰
Your choice of any of these great cabinets in our stock: CONCORD, SAXONY, LIBERTY PINE.
Commodore Vanity 20"-41⁶⁵ W/Bowl 25"-74⁵⁵ W/Bowl
9 7/8% MORTGAGE MONEY CALL US
All Items Not Available At All Stores
Designed to fit through existing door. OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS
No tiles to chip no grimy grout & no cold floors
BATH SYSTEM 4 198⁴⁰ White. Model ET-60
Better 'n Ben's the Fireplace Stove
AIRTIGHT SUPER EFFICIENT BURNS SAFELY ALL NIGHT TO HEAT YOUR HOME
\$349
Don't be fooled by imitations. Buy the best at our low price
SALE ENDS NOV. 29

COMPLETE Body Service
Quality Auto Parts
Big Selection of Cars & Trucks
Breeding Auto Center
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By Pass & Rosser Rd. Federalsburg, Md.

We have the Ross bicycle you want.
We give you the selection, price and service you deserve.
Good reasons to buy here:
1 Complete Choice
2 Right price
3 Expert Service
4 Trained Salespeople
5 Full assembly
6 All accessories
7 Top Mechanics
8 Locally owned and operated
9 W.F.S. VISA and Master Charge
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BILTON'S Bicycle Co.
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DOVER 1210 S. Gov. Ave. (302) 734-5883
MARYDEL 1 Main St. (301) 482-6242
HARRINGTON 255 Hanley (302) 398-3241
Hours Mon. Thurs. 7:30-5
Fri. 7:30-8
Sat. 7:30-4
Our Dover Store Is Now Open 'Til 5:30 Daily

Pit Chatter - Larry Andell At Saluda

TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC.
"Walter and Marie"
YOUR PIT STOP

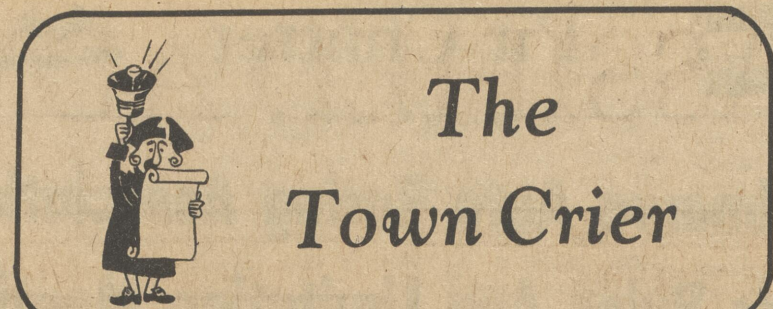
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Vernon Rd. Harrington De
398-3729

Larry Andell talked to *The Journal* on Tuesday night following the D.A.R.A. meeting at the Georgetown Fire Hall about his performance recently at Saluda, Va. Andell has his new car finished and he raced it at Saluda. Andell said he has no one to but himself... "because I wasn't really on the time trial when they dropped the flag." Asked what he meant by that, and he said, "...I just did not have enough speed up when I took the flag." He qualified the car for an alternate spot, but never got the opportunity to

enter for no one dropped out. Norris Reed may turn his sights to the Grand National circuit again this next year. Right now he is trying to get the car of A.J. Foyt's back in running shape (which his driver wrecked at Charlotte...Ron Hutcherson) so that he can run Daytona on February 18. According to the Reed he has not made up his mind yet about his two modifieds. At last talks with him, he plans to take the modified to Florida and run at the night tracks around Daytona...New Smyrna Valusia Count and Ocala.



The Town Crier

Sept. 28-Nov. 30 -

Dover's Environmental Education Center will offer a series of outdoor programs for youngsters 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.

freshments at the Nature Center.

This trip is by reservation only. Call 302-998-1930. Adult fare is \$4. Children's fare of \$2.50 will include everything. The train will leave from Greenbank Station at the intersection of Kirkwood Highway and Newport-Gap Pike.

4; Sunday 1 to 5. The Hagley Museum is located off Rt. 141 three miles north of Wilmington.

December 3 -

The Delaware Choral Society will present Bach's "Magnificat in D", Hayden's "Lord Nelson Mass" at 4 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church in Dover. Director is Dr. Peter J. McCarthy of the University of Delaware. Admission free. For more information call 734-3739.

December 4 -

Delaware Turfgrass meeting, Hercules Country Club, Wilmington.

December 4-5 -

Peninsula Horticultural Society annual meeting, Convention Center, Salisbury, Md.

December 4-5 -

Peninsula Horticultural Society, Civic Center, Salisbury, Md., 9:30 a.m. The 92 Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will cover vegetable production and marketing on Monday; Greenhouse and Ornamental crop production on Tuesday.

December 7 -

Swine Management meeting, University of Delaware Substation, Georgetown.

December 9 -

The Bridgeville Historical Society, Inc., presents their third annual "Christmas in Bridgeville," from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. featuring The Old Country Store, craft and bake booths. Union United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Laws St. Free admission.

December 12 -

Delmarva Corn Technology Conference, Convention Hall, Ocean City, Md., 9 a.m. In addition to a fine program on corn production and marketing, Dr. Earl Butz will address the conference. Tickets can be obtained from area farm machinery dealers and county extension offices.

December 14 -

The Oratorio Singers of Philadelphia College of Bible will present Handel's great work, "Messiah" on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Directing the 300 voice chorus and Mostovoy orchestra will be music professor Alfred E. Lunde. For more information call 215-561-8661.

Thanksgiving Days (Cont.)

the last Monday in October but in 1957 the Canadian government proclaimed the second Monday in October for the holiday.

As I prepare to celebrate my holiday in the way that has become the American tradition, I must think of our forefathers and how it must have been for them. Our feast, as my family knows it, takes several hours. A Thanksgiving feast in Colonial times took days to prepare. Let's start with the meat as a main course. Wild turkey, duck, fish and venison. Meat was cooked over an open fire on spits. The children helped by turning the handles on the spit to roast the meat slowly and evenly.

Corn was a basic food

in Colonial days and used over and over in many forms. We can assume that journeycake was part of their feast. Journeycake, or cornbread, as we know it, was made with cornmeal, water, milk and lard. These were shaped into buns and roasted on a griddle or hoe in the ashes of the fire. Corn was also cooked with other vegetables like lima beans, for succotash. We can assume that dried fruits and nuts added a sweet note to the feast as did breads made with sugar and filled with nuts. We can only imagine how they managed their yearly celebration. For myself, it makes me very glad my feast is simple to prepare. Have a happy Thanksgiving Day.

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A new trend has been developed that makes investment money available on businesses like yours FROM lenders and investors that relate to businesses such as yours. Small and large companies alike are becoming reluctant to obtain expansion, investment and venture capital from lending institutions that will talk in their terms only.

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Construction
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Medical institutions

These four categories over a broad spectrum of business interests that represent loaning power into the billions of dollars. Loans from a few hundred dollars to long-term arrangements amounting to multi-million dollar agreements are available from interested individuals and companies who want to help you meet your growth and financial desires. In fact, in many transactions the bigger the loan requirement, the more attention you will demand.

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Enclosed is (circle one):
\$25 for 1 \$40 for 2 \$52 for 3 \$60 for All Four

Please bill my (check one):
 VISA MASTER CHARGE

Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____
Signature _____
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

November 22 -

The third annual community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Delaware Association of Christians and Jews to be held, Queen and Clara Sts. Guest speaker, Monsignor Paul J. Taggart, St. Anne's Church, Wilmington. For further information contact: Rev. Larry Blevins, 736-1667.

November 23 -

Thanksgiving Day service at Harrington Baptist Church at 9 a.m. Pastor Duke Watson will bring the message. Everyone is invited to attend.

November 23 -

Manship Thanksgiving dinner at Manship Church House, 4 miles west of Felton, one Rt. 12. Oysters, turkey and all the trimmings. Serving begins at 12 noon until 6. For reservations call 284-4250 284-4653. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3. All take outs \$5.

November 24 -

The Dover YMCA will have open swimming for the public from 1 to 5 p.m. for \$1 per person.

November 24-26 -

The 15th Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Kent County Mental Health Association will be held at the Chestertown Armory (Rt. 289). 21 dealers from the mid-Atlantic states will display a large and varied array of antiques and collectables.

Home cooked food will be available on the premises and a table of locally baked "goodies" will encourage everyone to take home a literal taste of the Eastern Shore.

November 25-26 -

Santa Claus will be riding the Wilmington and Western Steam Train to the Delaware Nature Center at Ashland, Del. Santa will have a small gift for each child on the train. There will be re-

LA Times 500

Saturday
Nov. 25 -- 4:30 EST
Ch. 2 or Ch. 10
Sports Spectacular
Coverage of the Nov.
19th 1978 Los Angeles
Times 500 from
Ontario, Calif. Won by
Bobby Allison in the
Norris Ford #15.

December 2 -

Christmas Dance sponsored by Harrington High School Alumni Association at W. T. Chipman Field House, Harrington, 9-11. Music by the Generation Gap. \$7 per couple. Tickets available at the door.

December 2 -

Annual Delaware State Police public auction to be held at the State Police Headquarters. The auction will be rain or shine.

December 2 -

The West Elementary School PTO in Houston will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be handcrafted Christmas decorations and tree trims, handmade items, toys, books and records, and baked items. Lunch will be served and a drawing will be held on a handmade afghan donated by Mrs. Hazel Davis. Second prize is a handmade Teddy bear donated by Mrs. Margaret Martin.

December 2-10 -

The Hagley Museum presents "Textile Tradition: A Christmas Craft Fair". Forty weaving, spinning, rug making, quilting and needlecraft artisans will demonstrate their crafts and sell their handmade wares on the third floor of the main museum building. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to

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Your friend in the (in) field or in the pits

Farming & racing against the clock

Service - Reliability
Helping Hand

happy thanksgiving.

In observance of Thanksgiving Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on **November 23 & 24**. In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.



**GEORGETOWN SPEEDWAY
STOCK CAR RACING BALLOT**

Write in your favorite driver's name in the space provided:

I. MODIFIED DIVISION
(A) _____
(B) _____

II. LATE MODEL DIVISION
(A) _____
(B) _____

III. AWARD FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY A DRIVER DURING A RACE. MUST CHOOSE ONE FROM EACH DIVISION:
(A) _____
(B) _____

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY DEC. 1ST, 1978. TO BE ELIGIBLE, A DRIVER MUST HAVE RACED AT GEORGETOWN SPEEDWAY DURING THE ENTIRE RACING SEASON FOR THE SEASON JUST ENDED.

CLIP THIS BALLOT OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER AND MAIL TO JAY CLEVELAND, R.D. #4, GEORGETOWN, DE. 19947.

ATTEND THE D.A.R.A BANQUET IN JANUARY WHEN THE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

HJ

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

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

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

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

Instruction

Instrumental Instruction
 Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664.
 t8/26M

ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB - Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-8339.
 t7/26

Job Opportunities

Wanted - Registered Nurse to substitute at Lake Forest High School December 1 to 21st. Interested persons should telephone W. E. Cline, superintendent, Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Del. 398-3244.
 2T11/22

Help wanted - waitress, full and part time for day and night shift for new Pizza Shack Family Restaurant in Quillen's Shopping Center in Harrington. Call Milford Store 422-8655 or Felton 284-4079 now!
 t7/26

Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury have full-time position for certified mechanics. Company benefits include: Blue Cross, Life and Health Insurance, and Pension Fund. Apply to Joseph Webb, 422-8071.
 t7/10/18

Special Notices

Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held at the New Harrington Century Club December 2 from 10 to 5. For information call 398-8882.
 1T11/22

For Rent

Houses for rent. Available September 1st. Call Denton 479-0885. After 5 p.m. 479-1444.
 Mf

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Saturday, December 2, 1978 beginning at 10:30 a.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, north campus, Newark, Delaware. This is one of the stated semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws.
 2T1129

NOTICE
 Pizza Shack of Harrington, Inc. hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic liquor and beer in a spirits and beer restaurant for consumption on the premises where sold located at #3 Quillen Shopping Center, Harrington, Delaware 19952.
 3T11/29

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 2, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Harold S. Brady on the 2nd day of November A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Harold S. Brady are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
 Ralph R. Smith
 Register of Wills
 Terry, Terry, Jackson,
 Terry & Wright
 Attorney For Estate:
 Harriet Brady
 Administratrix of the
 Estate of Harold S. Brady,
 deceased
 3T11/22

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

Legal Notices

Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978 at 10:30 A.M.**
 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements 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 south-east by lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson; and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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. Emerson; said point of beginning being 391 feet as measured in a northerly direction from the intersection of the centerline of Camden-Wyoming Avenue with the centerline of Layton Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning with the centerline of Camden-Wyoming Avenue North 88 degrees 14 minutes West 38.0 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 Elizabeth 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, State of Delaware in Deed Record Book K, Volume 31 at Page 408.
 Improvements thereon being a two story frame house, garage and shed.
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on December 4, 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

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 15, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Manolia M. Wright on the 15th day of November A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Manolia M. Wright are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
 RALPH R. SMITH
 Register of Wills
 Attorney For Estate:
 Willard Hickman,
 Executor of the Estate
 of Manolia M. Wright,
 Deceased.
 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF:
 Julie Anne Painter
 by next of friend
 Kathleen A. Sherwood
 No. C.A. 197
 PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 AND NOW COMES, the Petitioner, Julie Anne Painter, by her next of friend, Kathleen A. Sherwood, and respectfully represents:
 1. That the Petitioner is 8 years old having been born on February 23, 1970.
 2. Kathleen A. Sherwood is the natural mother of Julie A. Painter. She resides at P.O. Box 413, Felton, Delaware.
 3. Petitioner desires to change her name to that of Julie Anne Sherwood.
 4. That the natural mother, Kathleen A. Sherwood consents to said name change.
 5. The reason for the proposed change of name is personal.
 WHEREFORE, Petitioner respectfully prays that this Petition for Change of Name be granted, and that an Order be entered by the Court changing the name of Julie Anne Painter to Julie Anne Sherwood.
 Kathleen A. Sherwood
 (Natural Mother)
 November 8, 1978
 STATE OF DELAWARE:
 COUNTY OF KENT:
 SS:
 BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 8th day of November, 1978, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, Kathleen A. Sherwood, the natural mother of the Petitioner named in the foregoing petition for change of name, who doth depose and say that the facts in the Petition are true and correct to the best of her knowledge and belief.
 Kathleen A. Sherwood
 (Natural Mother)
 SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year above written.
 David Jones
 (Notary Public)
 3T1129

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Monday, December 11, 1978 at 1:30 P.M.**
 ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN adjoining pieces or parcels of land, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
 PARCEL No. 1 - ALL that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situated in West Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and lying on the north side of the public road leading west from the Chestnut Grove Schoolhouse to Casson's Corner, and approximately one mile east therefrom adjoining lands now or late of Samuel Crook on the east, the aforesaid public road on the south, lands now or late of Ben E. Miller on the west, and on the north by Mud Stone Branch, said Branch being the southwest prong of St. Jones River, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the center of the aforesaid public road, and being distant 15.0 feet south of a stone now setting on the north side thereof, as a corner for this tract and the original corner for the former Hargadine, now or later of Samuel Crook lands and now or late of the said Ben E. Miller land; thence North 33 degrees 15 minutes west a distance of 100.00 feet and running and binding with the said road center to an angle therein; thence south 33 degrees 50 minutes west a distance of 222.5 feet, and continuing with said road to a point in the center thereof as a new corner for lands now or late of Ben Miller and this tract of land; thence north 2 degrees 15 minutes east a distance of 1731.0 feet plus or minus, and thus establishing a new line separating this land from other lands now or late of Ben Miller to a point in the center of the stream of Mudstone Branch at a new corner for lands now or late of Ben Miller and this tract of land; thence running down and with the flow of said stream, its several courses and meanderings in an east and southeasterly direction, a distance of 425 feet plus or minus, to the original corner for this whole tract and for lands of the said Crook; thence south 2 degrees 15 minutes east a distance of 1580.7 feet, and running and binding with the said Crook lands, and passing over a stone setting at the southwest corner of a private graveyard on the said Crook lands, and over the stone on the north side of the said public road back to the place of beginning, and estimated to contain an area within the above described metes and bounds of twelve (12) acres of land be the same more or less, as surveyed and laid out by J.E. Haddaway, Surveyor, on June 6, 1941, by direction of Ben E. Miller.
 PARCEL No. 2 - ALL that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situated in West Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and lying on the north side of the public road leading from Chestnut Grove Schoolhouse to Casson's Corner, and being bounded on the north by Mudstone Branch and lands of others; on the east by lands late of Adam J. Schrock and wife; on the south by the aforesaid public road leading to Casson's Corner from Chestnut Grove Schoolhouse, and on the west by other lands now or late of Noah B. Yoder and wife, and more particularly described in accordance with a survey made by J.E. Haddaway, Surveyor, during November, 1948, as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the said road center as a new corner now established for other lands now or late of Noah B. Yoder and opposite the center of a line ditch which divides the lands hereby conveyed from other lands now or late of said Yoder, said point being approximately 45 feet from west of the southwest corner of lands now or late of Adam J. Schrock; thence running a new line now established with the center of a line ditch which separates the land hereby being conveyed from other lands now or late of Yoder north 36 degrees 30 minutes west, 550 feet to a new corner in said ditch and being opposite the center of a small ditch emptying into said line ditch; thence turning and running another new line across clear land which will divide these lands from other lands now or late of the said Yoder north 14 degrees 15 minutes east, 1350 feet, plus or minus, to a new corner in the thread of the stream of Mudstone Branch in a line of lands of others; thence running with a downy sand stream in a southeasterly direction about 125 feet, plus or minus, to a corner now or late of the Schrock lands; thence turning and running therewith south 2 degrees 15 minutes west, 1735 feet, plus or minus, passing to the west of the buildings on the Schrock lands and the west side of the land entering thence to a point in the center of the aforesaid public road leading to Casson's Corner from Chestnut Grove Schoolhouse; thence thence toward Casson's Corner South 89 degrees west about 45 feet to the place of beginning, and containing an area of ten (10) 1/2 acres of land, be the same more or less; and BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Willis J. Voshell and Grace Voshell, his wife, by Deed of William P. Donohue, et ux, bearing date the 5th day of August, A.D. 1964 and of record in the aforesaid Recorder's Office in Deed Book N, Vol. 20, Page 433.
 EXCEPTING THEREFROM:
 1. All of the lands of that Development known as Voshell's Cove (including Lots 1 through 83 inclusive, all roads therein, all lands noted therein as open space, etc.) as said Development more particularly appears in Plot Book 9, Page 36, 37, 89 and 96.
 2. Lands as conveyed by Willis J. Voshell, et ux, unto Donald L. Clendaniel, Sr., et ux, dated January 14, 1974, and recorded in Deed Record A, Volume 29, Page 261.
 3. All that certain lot containing .5380 acres as conveyed by Willis J. Voshell, et ux, unto Richard W. Voshell, et ux, by Deed dated December 17, 1975, and recorded in Deed Record Book I, Volume 30, Page 306.
 Parcels No. 1 and 2 described above, containing in the aggregate approximately 12 acres of land, plus or minus, after elimination of the aforesaid exceptions.
 Improvements:
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on January 2, 1979.

Legal Notices

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 Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife, and will be sold by
 Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,
 Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Alias Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on **Thursday, December 7, 1978 at 1:30 P.M.**
 ALL that certain part or parcel of land located in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day, on the east by lands of others, on the south by County Road #245 and Route 12, on the west by lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a property corner common to lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., the northerly right of way line of Route 12 and this parcel, said property corner being the place of beginning; thence with lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a property corner common to lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., the northerly right of way line of Route 12 and this parcel, said property corner being the place of beginning; thence with lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day South eighty-two (82) degrees seven (7) minutes East a distance of eight hundred twenty-eight and five-tenths (828.5) feet to a point; thence with lands of others South ten (10) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes West a distance of one thousand thirty-four and ninety-five one hundredths (1034.95) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245; thence with the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245 a curve with a radius of four thousand nine hundred and eighty-four one hundredths (4984.01) feet to the left an arc distance of three hundred eleven and eighty-nine one hundredths (311.89) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing with said right of way North eighty-seven (87) degrees thirty (30) minutes West a distance of one hundred eighty-six and ninety-four one hundredths (186.94) feet to a "day light" corner; thence North seventy-seven (77) degrees forty-four (44) minutes forty-one (41) seconds West a distance of ninety-eight and fifty-six one hundredths (98.56) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of Delaware Route 12; thence with said right of way line North sixty-eight (68) degrees zero (0) minutes zero (0) seconds West a distance of two hundred five and ninety-three one hundredths (205.93) feet to a point of curvature of a curve with a radius of five thousand six hundred eighty-five (5685.0) feet to the left an arc distance of 33.588 feet to the place of beginning and containing 20.0069 acres of land more or less.
 AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife by deed of Louise O. Biddle, et al dated July 16, 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Volume 30, Page 54.
 No Improvements.
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on January 2, 1979. 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 Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife, and will be sold by
 Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,
 Sheriff

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
 Sheriff
 November 17, 1978

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Alias Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware on **Thursday, December 7, 1978 at 1:30 P.M.**
 ALL that certain part or parcel of land located in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day, on the east by lands of others, on the south by County Road #245 and Route 12, on the west by lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a property corner common to lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., the northerly right of way line of Route 12 and this parcel, said property corner being the place of beginning; thence with lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day South eighty-two (82) degrees seven (7) minutes East a distance of eight hundred twenty-eight and five-tenths (828.5) feet to a point; thence with lands of others South ten (10) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes West a distance of one thousand thirty-four and ninety-five one hundredths (1034.95) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245; thence with the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245 a curve with a radius of four thousand nine hundred and eighty-four one hundredths (4984.01) feet to the left an arc distance of three hundred eleven and eighty-nine one hundredths (311.89) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing with said right of way North eighty-seven (87) degrees thirty (30) minutes West a distance of one hundred eighty-six and ninety-four one hundredths (186.94) feet to a "day light" corner; thence North seventy-seven (77) degrees forty-four (44) minutes forty-one (41) seconds West a distance of ninety-eight and fifty-six one hundredths (98.56) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of Delaware Route 12; thence with said right of way line North sixty-eight (68) degrees zero (0) minutes zero (0) seconds West a distance of two hundred five and ninety-three one hundredths (205.93) feet to a point of curvature of a curve with a radius of five thousand six hundred eighty-five (5685.0) feet to the left an arc distance of 33.588 feet to the place of beginning and containing 20.0069 acres of land more or less.
 AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife by deed of Louise O. Biddle, et al dated July 16, 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Volume 30, Page 54.
 No Improvements.
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on January 2, 1979. 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 Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife, and will be sold by
 Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,
 Sheriff

Auctions

Kidney top desk, sofa, end table, stands, china cupboard, buffet, fireplace set, tier table, books, trunks, pictures, Atmos perpetual motion clocks, clocks, mirrors, kitchen table/4 chairs, draftsman chair, linens, hanging oil lamp, floor lamps, lamps, Zenith color television, Capehart radio-record player, Frigidaire ref., freezer, Frigidaire washer, Frigidaire dryer, Hoover vac., stemware, glasses, fiesta-ware, revereware, guardian service, bowls, silverware, lot of misc. glassware, pots, pans, cooking utensils, shovels, rakes, saws, step ladder, lawn mower, lot of misc. hand tools and many other items.
 (Also selling at 2:00 p.m.)
 El: Terry mantel clock w/original label and wood-ens works.
Terms: Cash
Note: This estate has been moved to our showroom for the convenience of the public. These are rare examples of beauty and importance in exceptionally fine condition. They must be seen and examined to be appreciated. Plan to attend. Note time of sale.
 Estate of
 Ethel L. Maguigan
 Farmington, Del.
 Francis E. Holleger,
 Executor
 Neal F. Stranahan,
 Co-Executor
 Wilson's Auction Sales, Inc.
 Dave Wilson
 Auctioneer & Sales
 Manager
 Glenn M. Watson, Jr.
 Auctioneer
 422-3454 or 856-2110
 1T11/22

Too Late To Classify
 For sale - Wilson's Auction Sat. p.m. Chicken equipment 600 ft. open track and hangers, 800 ft. 3/4 inch galvanized pipe, 150 stone chicken crops, 40 recepticals for lights, 13 switches, 1 large switch box little use, 1 pile used lumber, 8 screen doors, door hooks, 1 ft. chicken wire. Ollie Truitt.
 Yard Sale: Elsie Pitlick's home. 215 Weiner Ave. Christmas cemetery flowers and table arrangements. Sat., Nov. 25 final day.
 1t11/22P

SCHOOL MENUS
LAKE FOREST
 Monday, Nov. 27 - Sloppy Joe/roll, mexi corn, chilled pears.
 Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Flying saucers, peas and carrots, pumpkin crunch.
 Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit compote.
 Thursday, Nov. 30 - Tacos, shredded lettuce and tomato, green peas, cornbread.
 Friday, Dec. 1 - Delmarval sub, lettuce and tomato cup, chips, orange smiles
WOODBRIDGE
 Monday, Nov. 27 - Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit punch, ice cream, milk.
 Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Sloppy Joe on bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, peanut butter cup, milk.
 Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Crispy chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, cherry jello, milk.
 Thursday, Nov. 30 - Tuna salad sandwich, potato rounds, fruit salad, wacky cake, milk.
 Friday, Dec. 1 - Grilled cheese, tomato soup/cracker, potato chips, ice cream, milk.
KENT VO TECH
 Monday, Nov. 27 - Steak sandwich, potato tots, buttered spinach, rice pudding.
 Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll, sliced cheese.
 Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Lasagna, cut green beans, tossed salad, french bread, chilled grapefruit.
 Thursday, Nov. 30 - Creamed beef on toast, potato tots, creamy cole slaw, peanut cookies.
SUSSEX VO TECH
 Monday, Nov. 27 - Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, salad, dessert, milk.
 Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered carrots, salad, dessert, milk.
 Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert, milk.
 Thursday, Nov. 30 - Grilled cheese, vegetable soup, salad, dessert, milk.
 Friday, Dec. 1 - Seamsan patties, macaroni salad, peas, dessert, milk.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SIMPLIFIED

Christmas is coming. You've searched and shopped, wrapped and ribboned. You're weary, but you're done. And it was worth it, wasn't it? Aunt Hilda, three states away, will love the blue sweater. She may even be flattered that you got it in the size she used to be.
 Your boss will appreciate the expensive cigarette case you bought him. Of course his wife will be miffed, but how were you to know that his present to her was that he would stop smoking?
 Christmas giving is fraught with such hazards... it's just so easy to err. Is there any way around it? Sure. There's cash, of course, though cash can be crass. (And if you give your boss more than he gives you, he may think you don't need next year's raise.) And there's the prosaic potted poinsettia...but that's just it, it's prosaic. What you can do is give everyone on your list the start of a collection that you can add to from year to year forever.
 A collection of what? Designer scarves are nice, or beer steins. So are Peruvian baskets or symphony recordings. But the most valued collections are of "collectibles"...items produced in limited editions especially for collectors. Why valued? Because, due to the fact that they are limited editions, their value is determined by supply and demand and their worth can skyrocket. One tried-and-true field is that of collector's plates.

The first collector's plate was produced for Christmas in 1895. It has been followed by many others, for Christmas, for other holidays, to commemorate historic events, showcase fine art, honor an artist like Norman Rockwell or portray native flora or native fauna. For almost every reason. From almost any material. In a style (and price-range) to suit almost everyone who ever graced a Christmas list.
 Collector's plates serve an aesthetic function, of course. And they're decorative. A table or wall display of plates can be very effective and very impressive. And if you've chosen well, their value can soar.
 According to the Bradford Exchange, the "Dow-Jones" of the field in Illinois, if you had gotten Aunt Hilda the Hummel Christmas plate in 1973 for \$15, she'd now have a plate valued at \$210. If you had gifted your boss with the 1978 edition of River Shore's Famous Americans series, he'd have a collector's plate that originally cost \$45 and is already worth \$140. (And you might have a bigger bonus.) Not all collector's plates exhibit such a change in valuation, but the potential does add an extra zest to the collection.
 Collector's plates could make Christmas (and birthdays and anniversaries and any other occasion) a lot easier...for you, and doubly "rewarding" for those on your list.

FIRE SAFETY TIP
 The right type of home insulation can actually make a house safer from fire. That happens when mineral fiber insulation, either rock wool or fiber glass, is installed in an attic floor or fills exterior walls.
 In an attic floor, mineral insulation can retard the downward spread of fire that originated above it. The National Fire Protection Association recently reported that a woman, the only occupant of her house at the time, went downstairs in the morning and noticed smoke flowing under the door connecting the kitchen and the attached garage. She ran to a neighbor's house to call the fire department.
 Fire officials believe that mineral fiber in the ceiling above the living quarters had contained the fire in the attic in the main part of the house, while flames broke through the uninsulated ceiling above the garage.



Autos, Trucks For Sale

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

Misc For Sale

FARM BASKETS. All sizes in stock. (We sell any quantity.) Delaware Produce Growers, Inc., Dover. Phone 736-1491.
 t6/14D

CERAMIC TILE for every room, also expert installation and repairs. Ceramic Tile Center, 112 North St. (Behind Sears), Dover. 736-6470.
 t8/2

Timber and large trees. Oak, walnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging. Green Farms. 302-349-4947 or 302-422-6391.
 t7/10/4

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd.
 t7/10/4

Home And Business Services

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday.
 t7/5/2

DAVIS HYDRAULICS - 911 Berry Lane, Milford, will rebuild all types hydraulic equipment, floor jacks, hand jacks, etc., also floor jacks and hand jacks for sale. 422-7176.
 t7/8/9D

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

Home And Business Services

RELOCATING? We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all. Free estimates. A-Z Mobile Home Service, 697-6877.
 t7/26

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgell Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 At 1/3/22M

TV Towers Antennas Motors, Wire, etc. C B Radios, Police Scanners Wood-burning Stoves Big Discounts Call For Prices 422-9558 Gray Electronics Milford

HOME HEALTH CARE
 When you need a nurse, nurse's aide or companion in your home.
CALL: QUALITY CARE
 674-8680 (Dover)
 24 HR./DAY 7 DAY/WEEK

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

SPECIAL Permanent Anti-Freeze \$2.95 per gal. PECK BROTHERS FARM SUPPLY
 398-3654 Harrington

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

Ring-up FOOD SAVINGS HERE



Green Giant
Yellow Corn
[Whole Kernel or Cream Style]
3 **\$1**
17 oz. cans

Esskay "Quality"
Round Steak
Full Cut-Boneless | Top-Boneless
\$1⁶⁹ lb. | **\$1⁹⁹** lb.

Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows

2 **79¢**
10 1/2 oz. bags

Sweet 'N Low
Artificial Sweetener
Pkg. 250 **\$1⁹⁹**

Heinz Sweet Gherkin
Pickles

16 oz. jar **79¢**

Esskay "Quality"
Bottom
Round Roasts
(Well Trimmed)
\$1⁶⁹ lb.

Esskay "Quality"
Eye of
Round Roasts
(Well Trimmed)
\$2²⁹ lb.

[New! Economy Size]
Dairy Market
Country Enriched
White Bread
20 oz. loaf | 2 for **79¢**
43¢

King
Syrup
32 oz. jar **99¢**

Oscar Mayer's
"Crown"
Bologna
Chunks | Deli-Sliced
\$1⁰⁹ lb. | **\$1¹⁹** lb.

"Virginia Plantation"
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Vac-Pac. **99¢**

Esskay "Quality"
Chipped or
Cubed Steak
\$2⁶⁹ lb.

Franklin's
"Dry Roasted"
Peanuts
8 oz. jar **69¢**

Esskay "Quality"
Ground Round
(extra lean)
\$1⁶⁹ lb. | 5 lbs. or more **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE
See Where You Are Shaving... with after shave fragrance.

One drop does it all!
KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave. At last... a modern, convenient shaving preparation for men and women that eliminates messy creams, lathers and gels. Simply place one drop of KLEAR SHAVE on your razor blade and you're ready to shave... either wet or dry. Your razor glides over the skin with a clear view at all times of the shaved area and the area to be shaved.
Ideal for men who wear a moustache or beard... and women love it for underarms, legs and areas not covered by bikinis. Saves money too! One tube of KLEAR SHAVE can give you an average of six months of shaving satisfaction... and the after shave fragrance lingers on and on.
Change Your Shaving Habits Forever! Ask for KLEAR SHAVE at better stores everywhere.
Wholesalerships available in selected areas. Contact:
Sii Silico Industries, Inc.
1691 E. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 781-8520
Available Now At Quillen's Market - Wholesale or Retail
(Exclusive Wholesaler in Kent County)


Quillen's Fresh Homemade
Pork Sausage
Loose | Stuffed
\$1⁴⁹ lb. | **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

Kleenex
Facial Tissues

Box of 280 [Family Size Pkg.] **79¢**


"Twice As Fresh" **NEW!!**
Air Fresheners **79¢** Pkg.

Kraft Low Calorie
Blue Cheese Dressing
2 **\$1**
8 oz. bottles

French's
Mashed Potatoes
13 oz. pkg. **69¢**


Breyer's All-Natural
Ice Cream
1/2 gal. pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**

Kraft's Parkay
Oleomargarine
1/4's | 2 **\$1**
1 lb. pkgs.

Fancy Slicing
Tomatoes

[Pkg'd. in store] **59¢** lb.

Yellow
Onions

15¢ lb.

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective November 23, 24 and 25 We reserve the right to limit quantities.
For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768 DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.