

# Happy New Year TO ALL

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## The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 29, December 27, 1978

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Monday, January 8th

### County To Answer Questions On Felton Sewer District

On Monday, January 8th, Felton residents will have the opportunity to meet with town and county officials as they gather to field questions concerning the proposed Sanitary Sewer District for Felton. The meeting will take place in the Felton Community Fire House beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of Kent County Levy Court and the county engineer's office will join the Felton Council to answer questions, clarifying information and to explain in detail the specific operation of the system in regard to technical, economic, and administrative factors.

In advance of the meeting, residents of the proposed sewer district have been contacted by flyer, urging them to attend this public forum. The flyer lists a sample of the type of questions which will be answered:

How will the Felton

Sanitary District be financed?

Where are the boundary lines?

What is the installation cost from house to county connector?

Could I reduce this cost?

What is annual cost per household?

Will the cost increase?

Are all people required to participate?

What is the construction time after referendum?

When must I hook up with sewer system?

Why should we vote yes on the sewer district?

Mayor William Myers stresses the importance of attending this meeting and hearing facts directly rather than through a third party.

Felton residents will be asked to decide for or against joining the county sewer system in a mid-January referendum. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 13th, in the Felton Community Fire House.

### Officials Urge "Yes" Vote

### Felton Referendum On Sewer District Is January 13th

By Linda L. Fleming  
The democratic process will be in action on January 13th when the citizens of Felton go to the polls to vote yea or nay in the sewer district dispute they brought to referendum. Felton will hook into the county-wide sanitary sewer system should the referendum pass.

While opposition to the proposed sewer district was strong enough to yield the required signatures, to force a public vote, town officials tend to view this opposition as the result of scanty or mis-information. They hope to remedy this situation by holding a public hearing where the county engineer's staff will be on hand to answer questions. The January 8th meeting is being publicized via newspaper and flyer, in an all-out effort to encourage public participation.

The proposed Felton Sanitary Sewer District covers a wide area, affecting not only the approximately 600 Felton residents within the town's limits, but those in the periphery as well where recent development has been greater. According to a town spokesman, open building lots in town are few, but the area surrounding Felton is prime for expansion. Inevitably, he said, sewer district or not, expansion will take place.

But with density of population increasing, on-site sewerage facilities become more problematic. In some cases development has taken place in areas of poor drainage, with the result being sewerage back-ups or over-flows.

Less land area also means less area to install field drains. This is also a problem in the older areas of town where small lots won't allow for enlarging field drains when the existing drains are over-taxed.

The real problem in Felton and generally in this portion of the state, is the type of soil on which the town is built. Portions of Felton are blessed with a very porous sandy soil, while in other areas the soil is largely clay. Clay soil is notoriously poor for purposes of saturation and percolation. An on-site septic system in clay soil requires large field drains of porous material and proper maintenance of the septic systems, including periodic pump-outs.

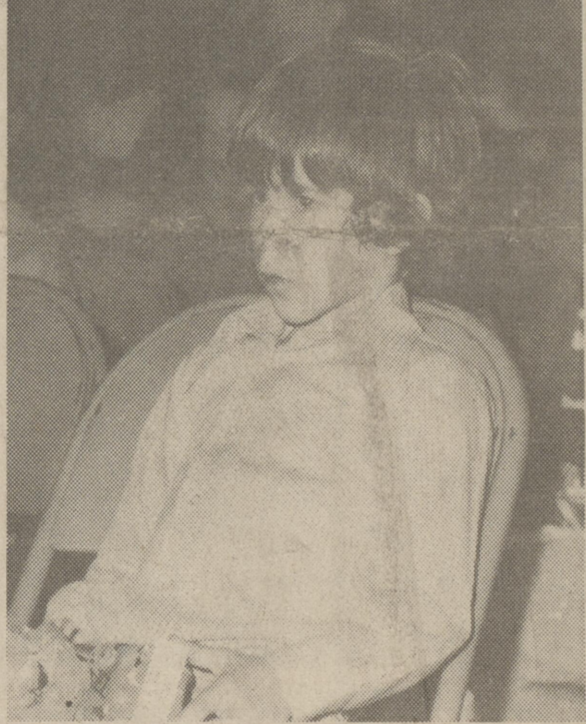
The septic tank itself has a long life, particularly the cement variety, according to local plumbers. However, to function properly it must be kept pumped out. Improper maintenance results in sludge build-up within the stones of field drains. Eventually they too work improperly. The end result

(Continued on page 13)



Here Comes Santa Claus

Santa came to Lake Forest South B Elementary School Thursday bearing gifts for all the students. The look of awe on this young man's face was typical of the children's reaction. (Staff photos by Bruce Levy)



### Magnolia Historical Society Asks Help In Preserving Trees

By Linda L. Fleming  
You and I may soon be able to own a piece of the recently controversial Magnolia sycamore trees, the supposed "Bride and Groom" trees planted before the 1774 home of Matthew and Letitia Lowber. Whether or not the trees are actually

"Bride and Groom" trees remains a moot question. But it is a fact that the trees will be preserved and the public will be offered a chance to participate in that task.

With the cost of trimming and repairing the trees estimated at \$1000, the Magnolia Historical

Society will soon begin a project to raise that amount. According to society president Bruce Frazier, his group doesn't have the funds to manage the restoration alone. At the suggestion of state forester Walt Gabel, portions of the branches will be sold when trim-

ming begins this winter. Gabel's original thought was to sell "rounds," 1/2" slices of a branch each of which could be stamped with a word of commemoration. The Forestry Service carries out a similar project each Christmas when holly rounds are distributed

to school and civic groups. The purpose behind this unique action is to familiarize Delawareans with their state tree. The rounds are stamped with the word "holly" and shellacked.

While this remains a possibility for the Sycamores, it has also been suggested that small items such as gavels or book-ends could be carved and sold. Many of the limbs are massive and it is expected that a full 1/4 to 1/3 will be trimmed from each tree.

Sycamore wood is light in color and fine grained, lending itself well to such caring, says Charles Mohr local conservationist and retired chief park naturalist for Delaware.

Mohr also suggested that money could be raised from the sale of etchings of the trees which appeared in a 1958 issue of the Delaware Conservationist Magazine.

Whatever the choice of project, work will begin soon on the trees. While the historical society will over-see the trimming, the Magnolia Fire Company has retained the right to decide what is safe for the fire hall. The towering trees stand next to their building and most of the limb weight hangs toward it. Once trimmed and repaired, maintenance is expected to be minimal.

"Happy New Year" from the staff of The Harrington Journal...Ann Kemp, Gwen Krouse, Barbara Brown, Harry Farrow, Linda Hutson, Kathy Alston, Bruce Levy, Cathy Luff, Linda Fleming,

Diane Porter, Perry McBride, Leroy Beach and Dianne Bauer. Missing from the picture are Elaine Watson and Todd Gruwell.

(Photo by Leroy Calhoun)

### Harrington Council To Meet January 2nd; Budget, Rezoning, Police Chief To Be Considered

HARRINGTON - The City Council continues to wrestle with the proposed 1979 budget in special meetings which have been closed to the public. While there are still several items to be discussed, a budget could be passed at the January 2nd council meeting.

At the same time a public hearing will be held concerning the proposed shopping center on the

former Acme lands on U.S. #13. Earlier, the Harrington Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended to council that the land be rezoned from residential to commercial - C-2. The land had at one time been zoned C-2, but this has since expired. Citizens will have the opportunity to present their views on the proposed rezoning at the public hearing

which is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Harrington Fire House.

In other business, council is expected to appoint a police chief to fill the position vacated by Edward Layton earlier this month. Two applicants are reportedly seeking the position, with the possibility that several others may apply before the January 2nd meeting.

### Increasing Costs, Stagnant Revenues; Council Seeks Solution

By Linda L. Fleming  
With calendar year 1978 coming to an end, the pressure is on at City Hall to finalize the 1979 budget. Council has been meeting in special session since October in an attempt to come to grips with the problem of increasing costs and stagnant or diminishing revenues.

The tentative budget is still nearly \$20,000 above the expected 1979 revenues, with \$45,000 already. The original budget submitted by City Manager David Peterson in September had included

funds for purchasing a used backhoe, flat bed dump truck and police car as well as a new power broom. Proposed cuts would also eliminate a new garage, a portion of the street improvement fund (from \$30,000 to \$25,000) the \$10,000 proposed for sewer rehabilitation and \$4,000 of the \$5,000 requested for land acquisition.

As it stands now, it would appear the city can expect \$343,214 in revenues. This includes real estate taxes, trash fees, fines, permits, water and sewer rents, state appro-

priations, federal revenue sharing funds, municipal street aid and \$20,714 carried over from 1978. (The \$14,000 in anti-recession funds included in the 1978 budget will not be available this year as this federal program has expired).

Proposed expenses, on the other hand, amount to \$362,615 including \$253,615.58 for operational expenses, \$46,000 for debt service and \$63,000 for capitol outlay. The tentative deficit, therefore, stands at \$19,401.

In an interview with vice-mayor Gary Homewood, the Journal was given some insight into the budgeting problems facing the council. Homewood explained that daily operating expenses have raised no question in budget hearings. However, funds for capitol outlay and salaries have been major topics of discussion.

These items will still require action before agreement can be made among Council members.

The question of salaries seems to be a particularly prickly point. The City has a total of 18 employees, 14 of these paid with city funds, 4 with CETA funds.

The proposed budget of \$133,476.94 for salaries includes "nominal salary increases for all employees, increases which wouldn't approach the cost of living," according to Homewood. Peterson, who recommended the increases, explained his method of arrival at a figure. Peterson reviewed each group of employees basing his recommendation upon that what each should be earning compared to similar municipalities. The total proposed salary budget is \$12,400 above last year's budgeted salary figures. However, the 1978 figure does not include over-time paid or the .005 longevity increment it now appears was inadvertently paid. (This over-payment amounted to \$786.09 rather than the \$1,300 originally reported.)

While no one seems to argue with the fact that such salary increases are needed, the problem is "trying to determine how

(Continued on page 13)

Found on South Elementary School grounds - set of GM car keys. Call the Journal!

# Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch of Palmyra, N.J. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald. The above persons spent Christmas with Major and Mrs. James McDonald and son in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of near Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were Christmas Eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of near Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst of Richmond, Va. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill celebrated their 33rd

wedding anniversary last Friday. Saturday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melbone who took them to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd were host and hostess at dinner for several of their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown held a pre-Christmas dinner Saturday evening with 34 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown in Woodstown, N.J. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin attended a family dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony during Christmas holidays were Mrs. Sarha Donovan of Wilmington, Mrs. Cathrine Dimmitt and daughter Michele, Mrs. Gayle Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper of Greenwood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Mrs. Sara Donovan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Mrs. Elma Brown Tuesday afternoon.

Col. William Wix and daughter Cindie of West Point, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith and Mrs. F. Brown Smith, and Graig, Garry and Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers and son Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Jr. and daughter Beth were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Wix Jr.

Mrs. Arta Martin is now a guest at the Milford Manor Convalescing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris entertained Christmas Eve. The following were present: Mr. Joseph Ward, Miss Jeanie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris and daughter Hayley, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis.

Mrs. Edgar Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Delaware Lightcap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Christmas Day. Mrs. Lightcap is now a guest of the Methodist Manor home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd spent Christmas Eve in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver. Mrs. Betty Weaver is Mrs. Hurd's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan. The Nelson Rashes entertained their respective families at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dill observed a wedding anniversary Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Walter Taylor who has been a patient for several weeks in the Milford Memorial Hospital is now residing at the West Nursing Home near Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch of Palmyra, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of near Lincoln Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn's guests Christmas

Day into the evening were their daughter, Alice and her husband Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Veasey in Georgetown. Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wyatt and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trader and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt and daughter, Janette Fritz and F. J. Fritz.

In the evening on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock entertained to supper Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dill, Maryann, April and Crystal Shockely and Mrs. Tokoko Kinny.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. Brobst's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kroninger in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morris and daughter Kelli were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris.

Christmas Day, Mr. Joseph Ward was a guest of Mr. Clarence Morris and daughter, Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Philadman Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and son Glenn and Mrs. Florence Grier were Christmas eve guests of the Harringtons' granddaughter.

# Coed Basic Training - A First For Greenwood Native

By Staff Sergeant Mike Brinegar

A Greenwood native is among the first group of recruits to undergo coed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. The new coed training concept was recently implemented at the fort.

Though basic training is nothing new for men or women, recruits training together in an integrated company is.

Private Kevin D. Huey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Huey who reside in Greenwood, joined the local Army National Guard because he felt he needed physical and mental training and it was something different.

Like the other trainees he wasn't aware that the

news media would be as interested in their activities as their drill sergeants.

Like most recruits, Pvt. Huey found basic an interesting, learning experience. "My most interesting experience was the team work that was expressed and performed. I had always worked alone-never as a team. It was a big change for me," said Huey.

Basic training is one of the most demanding experiences a young man or woman will ever go through. The mental and physical demands placed on recruits are pushed far beyond that which they're accustomed to.

"I am better disciplined and can get along with other people. Basic training taught me how to deal with a bad situation and it taught me to be a leader," Huey concluded.

Huey is a machinist with Seaford Machine Work, Seaford.

After completing basic, the private will train as a structural specialist at Fort Leonard Wood. Pvt. Huey is home after finishing basic spending the holidays with his family. Five thousand other soldiers from the fort are also taking part in the annual Christmas-New Year leave in a move known as Exodus 78.

An annual event at the fort, Exodus is a coordinated effort between the fort and commercial transportation industry to ensure that every soldier who wishes to is able to spend the Christmas season with their family. Pvt. Huey is a 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville. His hobbies include math, cars, motorcycles, hunting and sports.



National Guard Private Kevin D. Huey of Greenwood. [U.S. Army Photo by Lee Swain]

# Armed Service News

**Rydell C. Fletcher**  
Marine Private Rydell C. Fletcher, son of Charles E. and Sarah L. Fletcher of Bridgeville, has reported for duty with 2d Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

duced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.



Russell J. Knaub

Navy Airman Recruit Russell J. Knaub, son of Russell J. and Joan E. Knaub of Harrington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Knaub joined the Navy in October 1978.

**Curtis Vinyard Esposito**  
Curtis Vinyard Esposito, whose aunt, Miss Caroline Vinyard, lives in Milford, recently was promoted to Army lieutenant colonel while serving as a staff officer with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army in Germany.

The officer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. in 1963. He received a master's degree in 1970 from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

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 Hastings will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Indian River High School, Frankford. His father, Jonathan R. Hastings Jr., resides in Bridgeville.

**Nathan J. Whittlesay**  
Airman Nathan J. Whittlesay, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Stevens of Dover, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for masonry specialists.

Airman Whittlesay, now trained to construct, maintain and repair masonry and concrete buildings, is being assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credit toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden. His father, retired Air Force Technical Sergeant Jessie Whittlesay, resides in Magnolia.

**Richard W. Ray**  
Marine Private Richard W. Ray, son of Richard L. Ray of Bridgeville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was intro-

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## State Forest Service Dispenses Products, Advice

By Linda L. Fleming

Have you ever thought about starting a Christmas tree nursery? It may be easier and cheaper than you think with the help of the State Forestry Service.

They will furnish potential growers with pine seedlings and planting advice. The grower need supply only two open acres within the state and be willing to plant at least 500 seedlings. He must also agree to sell only trees with their roots detached. The fee for these pine seedlings is just \$10-\$20 per 500.

While Christmas tree growers primarily take advantage of this offer to initiate or replenish their stock, the same offer is open to anyone who wishes to replant land or to establish woodland.

Once a tree is started, growth to maturity takes six to eight years. Seedlings are available at the state tree nursery one mile north of Ellendale Crossroads on Route 113. Approximately 350 applicants file for the seedling program each spring.

Including those grown for its own use, the forest service plants \$1 million worth of seedlings yearly. These trees also help to replenish stock harvested or lost to forest fires.

The control of forest

fires, another responsibility of the forest service, involves manning fire towers as well as actual fire-fighting. The forest service has jurisdiction over private woodlands as well as the four state forests. With nearly 1/3 of the state (400,000 acres) in forest this is an important contribution.

State forest managers help in other ways as well. At the request of owners, the state forester or his representative will "cruise timber", that is survey wooded acreage to identify trees, assess their health and advise as to cutting or replanting. This survey is done free of charge.

A fourth and equally important part of the forest service is management of the state's four forests: Blackbird, Ellendale, Redden and Owens. The forests are maintained as resource places. They yield planting stock as well as provide recreational space. Access to state forests is unlimited and unregulated, with hunting, fishing, hiking and horseback riding popular uses. The state forests are also "show me" places, according to state forester Walter Gabel. Demonstrations to cutting, planting, etc. are staged for the public.

In addition, state forests are sources for firewood. With a timber-

cutting permit which is free, Delaware residents may gather unlimited amounts of dead and downed timber. This results in free firewood for consumers and in safer conditions within the forest as debris lying on the forest floor presents a fire hazard.

The forest service also maintains a lodge in Redden Forest which may be rented at a nominal fee for over-night use by youth and adult organizations. Redden Lodge and various nature trails entice residents to enjoy the beauty of the woodlands.

The State Forest Service has completed fifty-one years of operation. Established by legislative action in May 1927, the service has had just three state foresters since its inception.

First to be appointed was William S. Taber in September 1927. Taber was to guide the service through 43 years of growth and change. On Taber's retirement, S.V. Mace took the helm, followed in 1974 by current state forester, Walter F. Gabel. Gabel is a 22 year veteran of the service.

The State Forest Service, a section of the Department of Agriculture has as its purpose the perpetuation of forested land within the state.



Walt Gabel, left, state forester, assists in the bundling of seedlings grown at Delaware's tree nursery near Ellendale Crossroads. The seedlings that are grown often become part of a tree farm.

## Gabel Steers Tricky Course Through Sycamore Controversy

By Linda L. Fleming

When the Magnolia Fire Company became the guardian of the aged Lowber Sycamore trees, State Forester Walt Gabel felt the discomfort of being in a ticklish situation. He could see both sides of the question very clearly and felt empathetic toward each. As state forester and conservationist, he wanted to see the long neglected sycamores saved and restored to health. As a volunteer fireman, he could well understand the concern of Magnolia firemen whose building was threatened by the trees' heavy and untrained branches.

Gabel decided his only equitable course was to remain officially neutral. It was as an objective third party then that Gabel became of service in the cause to save the sycamores.

It was Gabel who arranged for core borings to be made and samples sent to the U.S. Forestry Service Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. The most advanced wood technology laboratory in the country, scientists there microscopically examined the core samples, and by means of mathematical calculation were able to arrive at an estimated age for the trees. Only by boring directly into the center of a standing tree can a more accurate figure be ascertained. With trees the size of the sycamores, this was impossible. Equipment available to the state forestry service has the capacity to bore only 15" into a tree, far from the Lowber trees' 28" and 32" diameters. While a few private lumber companies have equipment which bores more deeply, rental costs for these were prohibitive. Wood technicians therefore had little to work with but a pencil-thin 15" core boring.

Then, too, the sycamore presents problems in ring interpretation. The annual rings denoting growth follow no steady pattern,

but are diffuse in nature. Any estimate of age, then, would automatically have been open to conjecture.

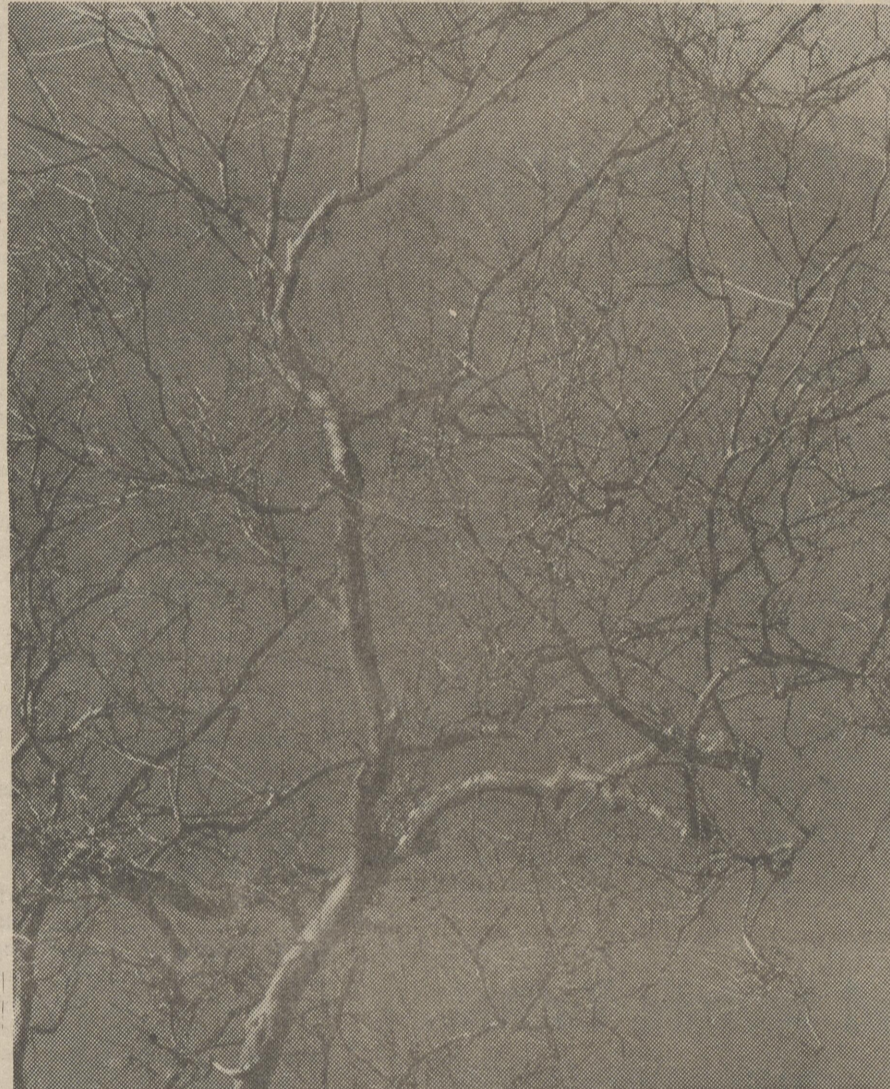
In making these findings public Gabel again took a middle course. He reported the estimated ages of the Lowber sycamores as 192 and 155 years, thereby precluding their "Bride and Groom" status. At the same time he explained the limitations of the dating process.

He also explained to media representatives who had gathered for the update, the process involved in preserving the trees, after trimming symmetrical portions from the outer limits of the trees, and removing shoots sprouting from their trunks, cavity repair must be made. This involves removing decayed material of which there is evidence in the south tree. Maintenance after this initial repair is far less involved and costly.

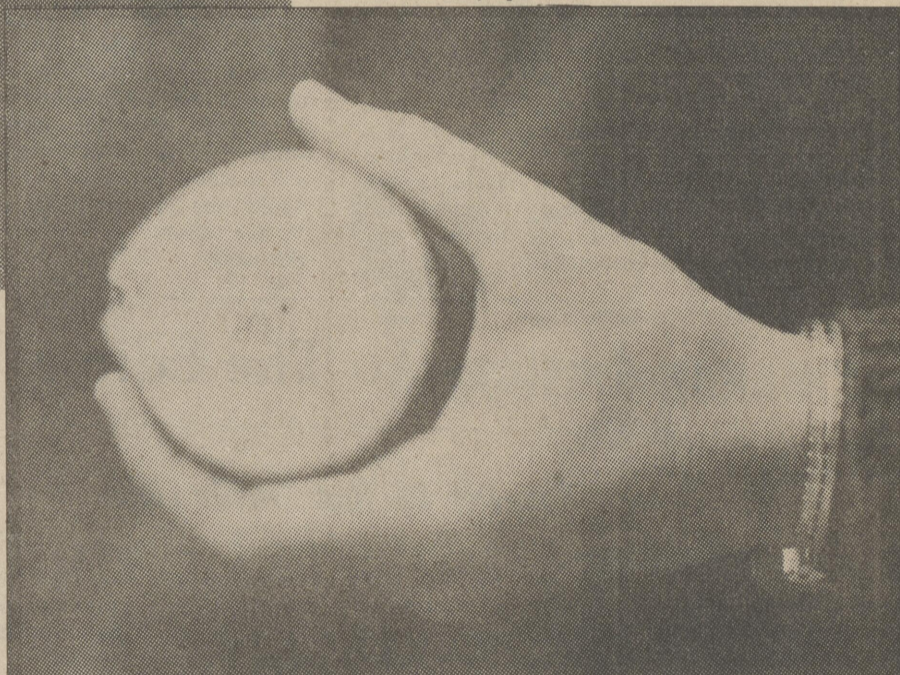
Gabel believes that with care now the trees can last another 50-75 or more years. If further deterioration should take place, the health of the trees would subsequently be affected.

The outcome of Gabel's work was such that everyone could claim victory and be content with the decision. The fire company became convinced of the trees' historical significance. The Magnolia Historical Society won a portion of their battle to save the trees and the Lowber house (the house will be restored, but on a new location) and Gabel retained his professional credibility in a difficult situation.

As a footnote, it might be appropriate to add that Gabel also accomplished one further mission - that of bringing into the public eye one aspect of the state forestry service's operation. The Forestry Service, a section of the Department of Agriculture, performs similar tests at the request of land-owners.



The massive branches of the Lowber sycamores will soon be topped as restoration of the trees begins. It has been estimated that \$1000 will be required to trim and repair the towering giants.



It has been suggested that sycamore "rounds" be sliced from Magnolia's Lowber trees when the Magnolia Historical Society begins their preservation early in January. The rounds would be sold to help defray the cost of trimming and repairing the historical trees. Holly rounds such as those pictured are distributed by the State Forest Service to familiarize Delawareans with their state tree.

## Planning Grant Awarded To State Of Delaware

Delaware's application approved by the federal for a \$56,045 Coastal Office of Coastal Zone Energy Impact Program Management. The 80 per cent (CEIP) grant has been cent planning grant will

be combined with State and local funds for a total \$70,056. The money is for a one-year period ending October 31, 1979 and will be used for two purposes:

- (1) by the City of Lewes for a planning study to examine the potential environmental, economic and public services effects on the City of Outer Continental Shelf-related oil and gas support activities and to suggest alternative means for the City to meet these effects, and
- (2) by this Office of Management, Budget and Planning for Coastal Energy Impact Program administrative expenses.

### Register Jan. 8th For Special Interest Classes

DOVER - The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover is scheduling a one-day registration date for 38 special interest classes beginning in January and February at the Terry Campus and the Dover Air Force Base. Registration for non-credit, special interest courses will be on Monday, January 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the main campus facility located on Denney's Road and U.S. Route 13.

Further information about class times, locations and costs may be obtained from the Terry Campus office of continuing education at 678-5401.

The Terry Campus will reopen for all credit and non-credit classes on Monday, January 8, 1979.

### Available Free Of Charge Or For A Small Fee Through The State Forest Service:

- Seedlings
- Firewood
- Over-night Group Camping
- Hiking
- Educational Presentations and Demonstrations
- Pine Cones
- Holly Rounds
- Timber Surveys
- Fishing

For more information contact:  
The Forestry Section  
State Department of Agriculture  
P.O. Drawer D  
Dover, Del.  
Phone: 678-4820 or 678-4419

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY 674-4261

### Kent County Vocational Technical Center Adult Evening Registration

For Winter Session

Wednesday, January 3, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Thursday, January 4, 9:00 am to 4:00pm

And

7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Classes Start the Week of January 15, 1979  
For More Information Call 697-3257 on January 2, 1979

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# happy new year.

In observance of New Years Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on December 29 and January 1 In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.

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## Publisher's Choice

By  
Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...a vote of yes...is a vote of progress for Felton."  
On January 13th, the citizens of the Town of Felton will be called upon to cast their vote for or against the proposed sanitary sewer for their community...for or against progress.

Felton and Harrington are old towns...towns the "Iron Horse" built. Felton got its name from a Director of the Delaware Railroad. It's too bad they weren't busy putting in a sewer line when they were laying the rails. It would have been completed at a very low price.

After WWII, the town had another chance to have a central sewer system. The town fathers passed it up again. It was reported then that the reason for not going through with it was "...they couldn't put the town in that much debt." The cost then was a whole lot less than \$20,000. That only amounted to about a \$100 per household...as a one time payment or \$10 a year per house for 10 years. Was that too much? After all...who could afford \$10 a year?

Felton gets a third opportunity on January 13, 1979. It is federally funded this time -- almost a

gift from heaven. The cost today is going to be for more than it was at the end of WWII and at the time they initially laid the rails...to be sure. But... still the cost is in the residents' favor. It is cheap compared to the benefits derived.

It will be interesting to see what happens on January 13th. Will the citizens accept the best offer...the latest one...or will they pass it up again? If the Board of Health and/or the Department of Natural Resources decides to enforce any infraction which amounts to a health hazard around Felton... and requiring septic tanks and cesspools pumped regularly...the annual cost of this will be far greater than the cost of a central sewer system.

There is no way a central sewer system can be a detriment to the Town of Felton or in the alternative so expensive that even people on a fixed income cannot afford it. The cost of having septic tanks or cesspools pumped or in the alternative new septic systems will be too costly for any person on a fixed income. I am hoping that the vote on January 13 will be in favor of the central sewer...so progress for the Town of Felton can continue.

## Funding For Youth Jobs Program Near

By Governor Pete du Pont

The United States Department of Labor has informed us that they are favoring the funding of the innovative "Jobs for Delaware Graduates" program so that it could be in operation for the high school class of 1980.

This unique program is designed to provide many students with the education, training, motivation and career counseling that they need in order to find and hold a job right after graduation from high school.

The good news out of Washington earlier this month means that we can start the program in February and begin working with the high school seniors beginning in September.

The program will work with the 2500 high school seniors who do not have plans to enter the armed services, pursue further education or have a job lined up. Those students in the program will receive training for the jobs secured on their behalf. As well, they will be trained in various facets of similar jobs so that they will have a good opportunity to advance within the company.

The Labor Department said last month they would fund about \$2.5 million of the program, with the remaining \$1.5 million coming from a variety of sources, including a \$500,000 State appropriation, private and foundation funds and discretionary federal funds. I have asked the General Assembly to appropriate the \$500,000 when it returns into session in January.

Youth unemployment is one of the most serious problems facing America today. It is important to note that unemployment among teenagers and young adults is the highest of any age group. Consequently, there are demands upon government and society to provide assistance to these young people.

By addressing the youth unemployment problem before it becomes a problem, that is, before the students graduate from high school to the unemployment lines, is the purpose of this far-reaching and innovative program.

The federal government, which is attempting to grapple with this problem, and thousands of concerned and interested citizens, all have voiced their support for the Jobs for Delaware Graduates program.

## Send All Your Cards And Letters To.....

By Linda L. Fleming

How gratifying it is for those of us who assist in the publication of this newspaper to know the public is interested in what we've said - interested enough to respond either verbally or via letter to a position taken or to news reported. Whether the feedback is positive or negative, it means someone is reading the words so laboriously produced...and someone cares. For this reason, we welcome your visits to the office. The conversation is stimulating

and leads us all to a better understanding of each other. And we welcome your "Letters to the Editor." There is no mail more earnestly read than this. We hope you will continue to respond and will feel free to suggest ideas for possible news and feature articles. We're working hard to give you a good well-rounded newspaper - one we are proud to publish and you are eager to read. Please help us in our efforts to better serve you and our community.

## Letters To The Editor

### Yes, Put Up That Traffic Light

Dear Sir:

Many concerned people, students, parents, friends, school personnel, and all those interested to any degree in the welfare and safety of those who every school day make their way to LFHS, firmly believe there is a definite need for a traffic regulatory device at the intersection of Road 284 and U.S. 13 and for the following reasons:

Many school busses, loaded with young people from Harrington, Felton, and Woodside and all intervening areas, must leave Route 13 to enter Killen Pond Road to convey students to and from LFHS. That entails getting across Route 13 either to get students to the school or to get them back home safely.

Many LFHS personnel, living in the Dover area, must also cross Route 13 to perform their various duties at LFHS. Regardless of their assigned

duties at LFHS, it takes a number of conscientious, dedicated people to operate efficiently the complex of LFHS, which is busily engaged in educating approximately 1200 students. Many come from all directions, even other states, and ALL have the problem of arriving at the school on time. Often they are held up by continuous traffic on Route 13. Time is of the essence in operating a school such as LFHS. Its time schedules must be adaptable to those of The Kent Vocational-Technical School as many LFHS students attend either the morning or afternoon classes.

By necessity school busses and anxious teachers do wait until the traffic on #13 permits their safe crossing to Killen Pond Road, but why should they always have to wait? Are others, enroute north to their own employment, or tractor-trailers hauling necessities,

more important? Does not the continual progress and future of this nation depend on the competency of American youth of the future?

There are certain times of the year when the sun hangs low above the entrance to Killen Pond Road causing an intense sun glare on front windshields and blinding a driver attempting to cross Route 13. A traffic light, stopping on-coming traffic on this busy highway, would permit safe crossing to Road #284.

A number of accidents have already occurred at this precarious crossing. Three LFHS youths have already been killed there. How many accidents does it take to prove the necessity for a traffic light there?

Traffic on Killen Pond Road is particularly heavy at certain hours and getting safely across to this entrance road to LFHS is a chancey business indeed! Gambling with the lives of our school children is criminal and totally unforgivable. Far-sighted adults must exercise every precaution for the safety of these young people. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A traffic light at this intersection is a definite necessity for all students attending the school, for parents and friends attending night events, and for the personnel whose ded-

ication to the efficient performance of the school is unquestioned.

We who strive for the betterment of youth at LFHS assume the responsibility of the continual safety of our students from the moment they board the school bus until they are safely delivered back to their homes. This is our duty. Due to the capriciousness of Nature, we put up with all kinds of inclement weather: drenching rains, blinding snow, and treacherous ice. YOU who are responsible for the installation of traffic lights at hazardous crossings MUST assume YOUR duty.

PUT UP that traffic light before we at LFHS have to put up more head stones!

D. A. Talbott  
LFHS English Dept.

### Odds Reduced Dramatically

### When Smokers Quit

People who have smoked for a long time tend to feel that the damage already has been done and that it is pointless to quit.

Not so! The American Heart Association says that the smoker who quits eventually lowers the risk of death from heart attack until it is nearly as low as the risk of a person who never has smoked.

What may have started out as a youthful exercise



## Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



### SLUDGE DOWN PHILADELPHIA'S DRAIN

Philadelphia's dumping of sewage off Delaware shores must end -- and soon!

Under fire from the federal government and the citizens of Delaware to upgrade its sewage disposal system, the City of Philadelphia has begun to install a process patented by the city's current water commissioner and owned by Autrol Co. Autrol allegedly employs the commissioner and pays him royalties on installation of the process in other facilities.

This appears, at least on the surface, as a possible conflict of interest. Installation of Surfact in Philadelphia's wastewater treatment plants is projected to cost \$86 million, at least 75 percent of which -- or \$64 million -- is likely to be federal funds granted to the city by the Environmental Protection Agency. That's YOUR tax dollars!

According to a Philadelphia television station's investigation team which exposed this possible conflict of interest, Surfact is apparently a new, untried method for treatment plants of Philadelphia's size.

As a member of the Federal Spending Practices and Open Government Subcommittee of the

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, I recommended to EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle that the agency undertake an expeditious, independent study of Surfact's feasibility. The study should be completed and made public before any more tax dollars are spent on the Surfact process in Philadelphia's treatment plants.

At a minimum, the study should answer the following questions: Is Surfact the most cost-effective method? Is Autrol charging reasonable fees? Is the expenditure of federal money proper under federal law and regulations while Carmen F. Guarino remains water commissioner? Will installation of Surfact delay Philadelphia's progress?

The spectre of impropriety has been raised by the media. EPA should now take whatever steps necessary to ensure the public interest is best served.

This matter is especially disconcerting to us in Delaware; it's off our coasts that Philadelphia dumps its sewage. In our interest, as well as all taxpayers who'll be footing the lion's share of Philadelphia's bill, I am insisting upon immediate action -- before it's too late!

## Days Of Our Years

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 27, 1968

The election for councilman from the Sixth Ward will have a contest for the three-year post. A petition was picked up at City Hall Tuesday for Wilbert Porter, Harrington native and package store employee. He will be opposed by the incumbent Raymond G. Dale.

Christmas decorating contest winners have been announced. Best decorated house: 1st Richard Pitlick, 2nd James Macklin, 3rd Leonard Outten. Best door: Earl McColley; and best commercial window - Gerardi Brothers.

Mayor and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing have returned after a visit to Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. James McLain Fair of Dover announce the engagement

of their daughter, Susan McLain to Kenneth H. Fair of Chadds Ford, Pa. Miss Fair is a 1967 graduate of Harrington High School and is a sophomore at Wesley College.

Births: Dec. 16 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schrouk, Greenwood.

Karen Outten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, became the bride of Franklin Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence of Greenwood, on Dec. 21.

Radarman Seaman Dennis P. Simpson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Simpson, Harrington, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal.

Food prices: pork loins, 55c and 59c lb., grapefruit, 4 for 35c, rye bread, 2 loaves 49c, shrimp, \$1.09 lb.

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 26, 1958

Just as we were preparing to go to press it was announced that Charles Peck, Sr., councilman for many years until last January, would run for mayor in the election next month. Mayor Hewitt W. Smith said Tuesday that, at present, he had no decision to make as to whether or not he will run for re-election.

Fire damaged a garage and badly damaged a house here early Tuesday morning. The alarm was turned in at 2:50 a.m. The garage, at the home of William Humes, Second Ave. and Center St., was destroyed. The home of Olin Perry on Second Ave., to the rear of the Humes' residence had \$1500 worth of damage.

Clifford Larrimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Larrimore, is home for 30 days from the Armed Forces. He will report to Fort Dix, N.J., then go to Germany. George Draper has purchased the service station of George Shaffer on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 at Del. 14 and will operate it as Draper Sinclair Service.

Births - Dec. 13 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Bridgeville; Dec. 17 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tribbett, Harrington.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Mary Lou Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, and Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, who were married in Greenwood Church on Dec. 13.

Playing at the Reese Theatre "Houseboat" with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

## Resolve To Eat Wisely

### This New Year

The New Year is usually the time for "taking stock", looking forward, and planning improvements on past performances. Applying to diet, with memories of holiday overindulgence still fresh, this might be a good time to resolve to eat more wisely.

If your personal inventory reveals a need to tighten the belt literally, Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., says the best place to begin is in the doctor's office.

"Your physician is in the best position to evaluate your condition and recommend a diet," says Dairy Council, and adds this diet should ideally include servings from the basic four food groups. These are the milk, meat,

grain, and fruit/vegetable groups. Nutritionists recommend servings from all groups, limited in size to your needs, so that no essential nutrient is missed.

Your physician will probably point out the two-sided aspect of weight reduction: output of calories as well as input. He will probably suggest an exercise program suitable for your physical condition that will help use up calories, as well as a diet to limit them.

If, through exercise, you use up 3500 calories more than you consume, you lose a pound. That would take a lot of jogging, swimming, biking, or exercising in any form--if you were not limiting food intake at the same time. But exercise has the added value of improving muscle tone to help you look and feel better.

"Pounds creep up on you, gradually, as the years pass," says Dairy Council and recommends keeping a close watch on the scale and maintaining correct weight, rather than waiting until the problem becomes serious.

Life insurance statistics support this position. Data collected from nearly five million policy holders showed that obesity increased mortality from cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, nephritis, and diseases of the gastrointestinal tract.

But weight loss diets don't have to be dull. You can even enjoy desserts, such as yogurt and fresh fruits. After-school snacks of flavored milk instead of high calorie sweets appeal to teenagers. Maintaining proper weight is important at every stage of life.

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# Area Hospital Notes

## Milford

**December 8**  
**Admissions:** Michael P. Coleman, Milford; Khalilah M. Harmon, Magnolia.  
**Discharges:** Beverly Bright, Debra Bright, Christine Craft, Sue Ellen Dennis, Anna Moore, Patricia Mayer, Richard Seki, Lula Anne Walls, Edward Weed, Effie Wilson.

**December 9**  
**Admissions:** Deborah Elliott, Greenwood; Connie Terhune, Milford; Thomas Manaraze, Frederica.  
**Discharges:** Robert Brian Betts, Sandra Bradley, Dorothy Dearman, Lena Figs, Robert Freck, Harry Hanson, Della Parks, Wilsie Quales, David Scott, Sherri Youmans.

**December 10**  
**Admissions:** Marie Anthony, Harrington; Wilbur Kernodle Sr., Greenwood.  
**Discharges:** Marcella Dickerson, Laura Layton.

**December 11**  
**Admissions:** Kenneth Richardson, Felton; Van Kentor, Harrington; Kermit Rust, Harrington; Marie Dodd, Frederica; Howard Draper, Harrington; Dolores Wagner, Harrington; Robert Stubbs Jr., Harrington; Yvonne Hrupsa, Felton; Constance Hrupsa, Felton.  
**Discharges:** Gladys Evans, James Robinson, Connie Terhune.

**December 12**  
**Admissions:** Donna Daliova, Harrington; Mary Keel, Bridgeville; Christine Fontella, Milford.  
**Discharges:** Susan Hall, Khalilah Harmon, Alice Kintz, Thomas Manaraze, Ralph Moore, Fred Rogers, Cordia Warrington.

**December 13**  
**Admissions:** Russell Knab, Harrington; Richard Clough, Felton; Clarence Dickerson, Greenwood; Pearl Lindale, Milford; Yvonne Gerardi, Harrington; Linda Leyanna, Felton.  
**Discharges:** John Abbott Jr., Howard Dupee, Wilbur Kernodle Sr., Serrecher Schelhouse, Kathleen Slater, Geneva Spence, Daniel Stubbs, Robert Stubbs, Jr.

**December 14**  
**Admissions:** Mary Russell, Greenwood; Abbie Yeomans, Milford; Martha Messick, Milford; Jayne Morris, Milford; April Messick, Harrington.  
**Discharges:** Marie Anthony, Harry Beebe, Leon Carter, Virginia Connard, Clarence Dickerson, Christine Fontello, Rosen Parks, Linda Pitts, Kermit Rust, Robert Skinner, Maggie Todd.

**Births**  
 Dec. 9 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terhune, Milford.  
 Dec. 10 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, Milford.  
 Dec. 10 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Elliott, Greenwood.  
 Dec. 13 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leyanna, Felton.  
 Dec. 15 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norwood, Milford.  
 Dec. 15 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Morris, Milford.  
 Dec. 17 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Milford.

**December 15**  
**Admissions:** George A. Johnson, Milford.  
**Discharges:** Robert J. Barba, Kushana S. Brown, Minnie M. Carpenter, Dorothy Dearman, Ruth Griffin, Constance Hrupsa, Yvonne Hrupsa, Van Keator, Constance Mumford, Michael Coleman, Sally Rust, Edith Vann.

**December 16**  
**Admissions:** Kelly Gray, Greenwood.  
**Discharges:** Pamela Bartell, Richard Clough, Marie Dodd, Deborah Elliott, Ashley Hughes, Shirley Huffman, Marcellous Holbrook, Jerry Jones, Linda Leyanna, David Murphy, April Messick, Gilbert Pippin, Kevin Pase, Elizabeth Riley, Wilton Smith, Franklin Wyatt, Sandra Weatherspoon, Cheryl Wells.

## December 17

**Admissions:** Esther Reed, Milford; Christina West, Milford; Janet Johnson, Milford; Belinda Parkhurst, Greenwood; Mabel Donovan, Frederica; Steven Lilquist, Milford; Edward Warwick, Greenwood.  
**Discharges:** Hattie Bunting, Yvonne Gerardi, Kelly Gray, Ralph Lewis, Dennis Passwaters Jr., Brenda Taylor.

## December 18

**Admissions:** Emma Hynson, Greenwood; Rudolph Hrupsa, Felton.  
**Discharges:** Jerrin Hall, Edwin Jones, Mary Keel, Russell Krous, Steven Lillquist, Jayne Morris, Todd Roberts, Elleena Svenson, Irvin Wells.

## December 19

**Admissions:** Harry Troyer, Greenwood; Lee Steelman, Harrington.  
**Discharges:** Edward

Gorlich, Ellen Mitchell, Mary Robinson, Margery Taylor, Dolores Wagner.

## December 20

**Admissions:** Joseph Parsons, Milford; Donita Mosley, Harrington; Paula Davis, Milford.  
**Discharges:** Glenn Cross, Cheryl Fisher, Kenneth Richardson, Emma Swain, Edward Warnick.

## December 21

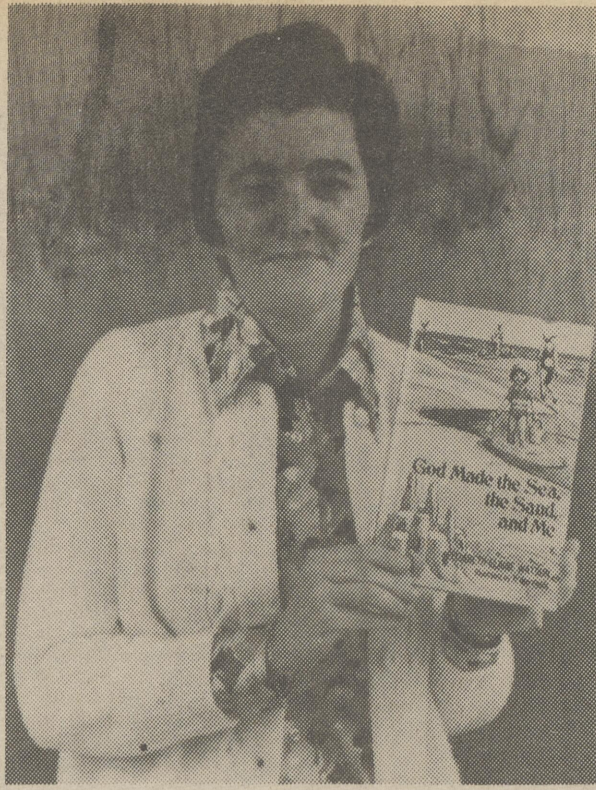
**Admissions:** John Stewart, Harrington; James Wyatt, Felton; George Wieland, Milford.

**Discharges:** William Banks, Diana Bradley, Edder Calhoun, George Johnson, Janet Johnson, Larry Warner, April West.

## Births

Dec. 20 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Frederica.

Dec. 22 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vezmar, Milford.



Elaine Watson

## Journal Staffer Has Second Book Published

Elaine Watson, staff member of the *Harrington Journal*, received advance copies of her second children's book last week. The 32-page hardback book is entitled "God Made The Sea, The Sand, and Me" and is published by Broadman Press in Nashville, Tenn. Her first book, "Where Are You, God?", also published by Broadman, was released early in 1977. Miss Watson has lived in Harrington for 3 1/2

years with her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Duke Watson of the Harrington Baptist Church. Before coming to work on the *Journal*, she was the assistant editor of *The Maryland Baptist* in Lutherville, Md.

"I'm really excited about my new book," commented Miss Watson. "This second book has given me more confidence in my writing. Selling one book was encouraging, but two is terrific. Somehow my 1200 plus rejection slips from publishers fade into the background when I hold my very own books in my hand."

"I hope the children will enjoy 'God Made The Sea...' and maybe come to know Him better," concluded Miss Watson.

She is expecting to hear about a contract on a third book in the very near future.

Her first book is available in *The Mustard Seed* in Milford and Canaan Land in Dover. The new book will be released January 1.

## Kent General

### December 6-19

**Admissions:** Catherine Slominski, Felton; Harold Cook, Felton; John Hopkins, Harrington; George Teat, Felton; Barbara Sparks, Frederica; Ruth Atkinson, Frederica; Edgar Dodenhoff, Frederica; Pearl Armstrong, Frederica; Cleveland Seward, Frederica; Jane

Scheibner, Felton; Hutchinson Hart, Felton.

**Discharges:** Ruth Wooten, Christine Wells, Connie Hickman, Marla Seeman, Catharine Slominski, Harold Cook, John Hopkins, Barbara Sparks, Edgar Dodenhoff, Pearl Armstrong.

## Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scheibner, Felton.

## Obituaries

**Thomas R. Williams**  
 MILFORD - Thomas R. Williams, 65, of 409 Lakeview Ave., died Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He retired from the Grier-Williams Lumber Co. in 1947. His only survivor is his wife, Elleene A.

Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Front Street Thursday morning. Burial was at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### Beatrice Frankel

MILFORD - Beatrice Frankel, 80, of 709 S. Walnut St., died Sunday, Dec. 24, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1970. She is survived by two sons, Henry of East Orange, N.J. and Bernard of Milford; a brother, Irving Kener-

ling of Phoenix, Ariz., two sisters, Anna Harris of Long Island, N.Y. and Bess Kirschner of New York City, N.Y.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### James B. Weaver

MILFORD - James B. Weaver, 73, of 216 Williams St., died Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He retired from the Department of Motor Vehicles in Dover on June 30.

He is survived by his wife Lula M., one stepdaughter, Rose E. Blanken of Sportswood, N.J.; two brothers, William R. of Wilmington and J. Han-

way of Milford; two sisters, Catherine W. Greene of Lincoln Park, N.J., and Ruth Weaver of Milford and five grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### Brian K. McDowell

GREENWOOD - Brian K. McDowell, 7, died Dec. 24 at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDowell; a brother, Michael J., and a sister, Lori Lynn, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. McDowell, of Greenwood, and his maternal grandmother, Pedrona Abordo, of the Philippine Islands.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home in Bridgeville. Burial was in the Bridgeville Cemetery.

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

On Sunday, December 31, Mr. Robert Wheatley will preach at all three churches on the Greenwood Charge at the morning services.

The Greenwood Youth Forum of the Greenwood Charge will hold their Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 at The Lord's Open House.

Our best wishes for health are extended to Mr. Frank Wroten who has been a patient in Milford Hospital for about two months. He is reported doing well at this writing, but will not be able to come home for Christmas. Let's remember to send him a card. His room number is 260.

On a recent evening Mrs. Helen Workman joined a group of 38, attending a dinner-theatre party held at The Sheraton Inn near Wilmington. They saw the famous musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary spent last weekend in Cumberland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabtree, and attended with them the Warrior Lions Club Christmas Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

## VICA Brings Cheer

### To Youngsters

The V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Chapter of Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center made Christmas in the Pediatric Ward at Milford Memorial Hospital more cheerful and happy for its youngsters by delivering approximately 25 handmade and bought toys on Dec. 20.

The V.I.C.A. Chapter held a "Toys for Tots" drive in which each V.I.C.A. shop made or purchased a toy that represented their selected trade area.

Meredith entertained the family to their annual Christmas dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and family and a friend from Washington, D.C.: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and family from Wilmington; Mrs. Anne Sisson and son, and his girlfriend from Waldorf, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith of Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bringham of Viola; Mrs. Minerva Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Granville White of Seaford; Mrs.

Julia Alcott and Miss Virginia Ray and Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Bridgeville. Their son, Samuel Meredith called from California and talked to his family.

.....  
 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. Ed Davis and Mark Dennis of Solebury, Pa., who also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manx and family and Mr. Joe Dennis and son, Lanny and Mr. and Mrs. William Newnam of Houston.

**Joyous New Year**

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## Lectures Discuss Child Development

The Junior League of Wilmington and the Department of Individual and Family Services, College of Human Resources of the University of Delaware are co-sponsoring a public lecture series entitled "The Family Foundation: Today's Child - Tomorrow's Adult." The lectures will focus upon a number of critical social concerns affecting child development -- foster care, adolescent delinquen-

cy and sexuality, and the positive ways that children can learn to cope with an increasingly unstructured society.

The lecture series is scheduled on five Tuesday evenings -- Jan. 30, and Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware's Goodstay Center Ballroom.

For more details contact the Junior League of Wilmington at 302-652-0544.

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 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford

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 5:45 p.m. Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends  
 7 p.m. Evening Worship  
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 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist Women  
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 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**  
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 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

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 Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship  
 7 p.m. Evening Worship  
 Thursday - 6:20 p.m. Girls' Choir,  
 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m. Senior Choir

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 11 a.m. Worship  
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**Prospect - Vernon**  
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 9:45 Worship  
 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.  
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 9:30 a.m. Church School

**Bethel - Andrewville**  
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 9:30 a.m. Church School

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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 11 a.m. Morning Worship  
 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.  
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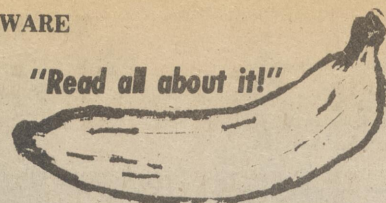
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# THE BLUE BANANA

"Read all about it!"



A monthly selection from the Lake Forest Elementary Schools & the W.T. Chipman Junior School

## "New" Gym Houses East Program

It was indeed a happy day for students, faculty and parents at Lake Forest East as sixth graders there opened the annual Christmas program with the singing of "Oh Happy Day." The approach of the holidays and the anticipation of seeing and hearing the students perform were all a part of it. But even more than that, there was the satisfaction of gathering in a gym that was finally ready for use again. Lake Forest East has been operating without a gym or auditorium since a fire last spring caused its gymnasium roof to collapse. The parents and students who packed the gym on Tuesday, Dec. 19, were celebrating the reconstruction as well as hearing a Christmas concert. In fact, it was not until that day that the gym had been ready for use at all.

The musical program presented was under the direction of Richard Collins, music teacher at the school. Elizabeth Cline was the pianist.

Each grade had a part in the program, and a number of the students were selected for special parts.

When the first grades presented "The Angel Band", the band of angels included Daniel Sheeline, Georgiana Sturgis, John Scott, Kelly Beisel, Barbara Dill, Michael Harrington, Sidney Scarborough, Jessica Wray, Sarah Schmittinger and Christina Nielson.

The first grade also presented Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer with Cheryl Cutchall performing as Rudolph.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was the first song presented by the second grade. Later in the program the second graders sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" with Charles Coleman appearing as Santa to prove the point.

Shawn Beetschen had the distinction of playing

the role of President Carter as the third grade did "Christopher the Christmas Tree". A second song by the third graders was the traditional "Childred, Go Where I Send Thee."

Gifts presented on "The Twelve Days of Christmas" were enumerated musically by the fourth grades. Somewhat later in the program when the class sang "Frosty the Snowman", Jason Bell was Frosty; Richard Grzegorzczak was the policeman, and Karen Simpson, Michelle Grodkiewicz, Patricia Chodkiewicz, Shari Hall and Kyle Kelley were Frosty's playmates.

The drum for the fifth grade presentation of "The Little Drummer Boy" was played by Debbie Darling. Shirley Spayd accompanied on the bell.

Continuing the musical beat, the fifth graders sang "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" with Dani Hoogerhyde, Lee Currey, Lana Hopkins, Kim Kanoy, Karla Link, Darla Malysa, Christy Moyer, Paul Perry, Tommy Thompson, Fonda Beetchen, Donna Vaughn, Dianna Smith, Edith Via, Diana Wilkins, Danila Webster, Lenore Prince Billy Dernberger, Pam

Regan, Willie Merchant, Daniel Verdoorn and Charles Bell doing the dancing.

The final fifth grade presentation was "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" with William Fowler, Cathy Carlson, Carmella Paczkowski, Dawn Ford and Laura Sullivan appearing as the angel chorus.

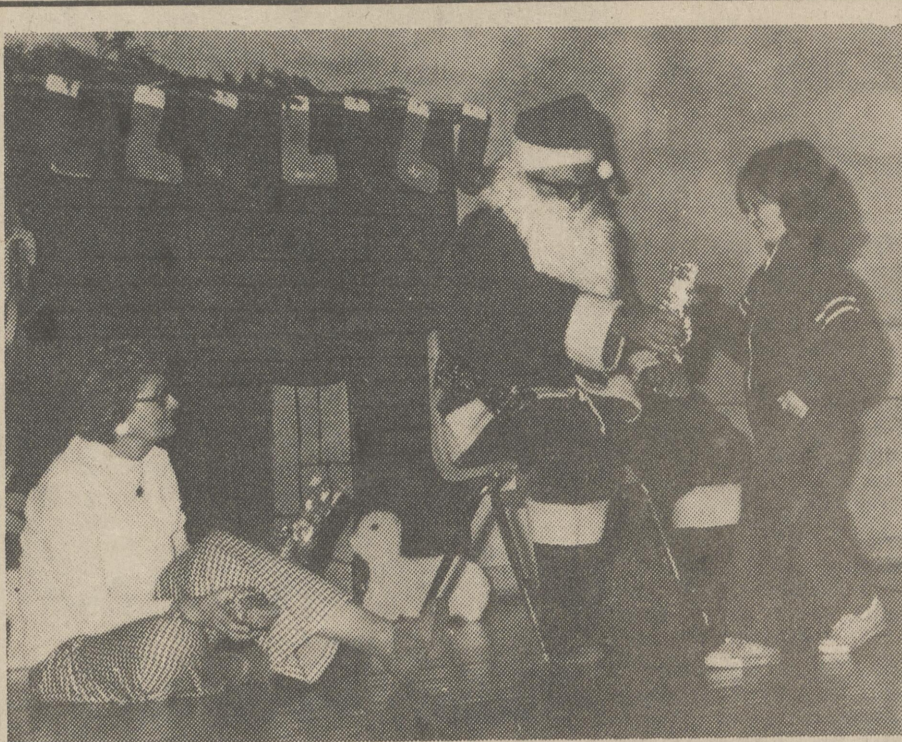
The sixth graders who opened the program provided the conclusion with the two numbers "Christmas on the Moon" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?".

Instrumental music was also a part of the programs as Mark Malysa and Ricky Silkworth played "The First Noel" on their clarinets. Christi Moyer and Dawn Crosswell presented "O Come All Ye Faithful" on their flutes.

Others who contributed to the evening included: Kathy Carlson, Karla Link, Kim Kanoy and Darla Malysa who served as usherettes.

Mis Valerie Voshell, Mrs. Deborah Ritter, Mrs. Marion Gussett, Miss Madonna Huttie and Mrs. Bernadine Butler who did the decorations.

Mrs. Janet Brown who was responsible for the programs.



Santa made the party at Lake Forest South "A" last Thursday. He arrived with gifts for all. His helper here is Mrs. Evelyn Lare.

## Christmas Is

- fun
- bows
- bells
- sleds
- a star
- family
- reindeer
- Christmas Eve
- Jesus
- Frosty
- Rudolph
- December
- Santa Claus
- a tree
- toys
- snow
- presents
- happiness
- Bethlehem
- good
- elves
- holly

-by Mrs. Cline's First Grade-

## Musical Theme At North Is "White Christmas"

It was a White Christmas from beginning to end, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa solved all their problems to the tune of a lot of music as Lake Forest North presented its annual Christmas musical December 13.

Headlining the program was guest soloist John Ford who opened the musical with the nostalgic wish for a White Christmas. The theme song was repeated near the end by the Fifth and Sixth Grade Glee Club. John Ford also sang "O Holy Night" and joined the show's producer-director, Jane Singleton to present "What Child Is This?".

In addition to singing, Ford who is a professional vocalist now performing with the West Virginia Opera Society, spent many hours before the musical conducting voice workshops and assisting the children with their presentations.

From the longing for a White Christmas to the final wish - "Have A Holly Jolly Christmas" - expressed by the Fifth and Sixth Grade Glee Club, the music was threaded together by a story based around Mr. and Mrs. Claus's problems with

their annual Yuletide preparations.

The first obstacle was the lack of good help. This was immediately solved by the appearance on the scene of some 100 first grade Santas who offered their services and sang "Must Be Santa", "S-A-N-T-A", and "Two Front Teeth."

With all that good help, the work was soon done, but another problem surfaced. Santa's small stable of reindeer just couldn't handle all the transportation. The solution arrived with around 100 Second Grade reindeer who pranced up the aisles as the glee club sang "32 Feet." Once on stage, the reindeer gave their version of "Rudolph", "Up On the Housetop", and "The First Snowball of the Season."

As the story wound on, the fifth grade glee club members sang "Doodle-Oh", "Jingle Bells", and "When Santa Claus Gets Your Letter."

The sixth grade section did "Viva La Company", "Christmas Joys", and "The Night Before Christmas". The two sections of the glee club joined for the rendition of "Turkey Dinner," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree", and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" At the program's climax, the glee club, with Mrs. Singleton as soloist, sang "Peace On Earth."

The Lake Forest North faculty got into the act with Kazoo Choir versions of "Silver Bells" and "Frosty the Snowman." Even the audience was drawn into active participation as they were invited to tune in on a Carol Sing-a-Long.

In addition to guest vocalist John Ford, producer-director Jane Singleton and the several hundred students who sang and performed, a number of others made the program possible.

Indispensable were pianists Sarah Herster, Barbara Fournier and Kathy Klees. Robin Dean was artistic designer, and Phyllis Schmitt handled the make-up. Consultants who joined Mrs. Singleton in writing the script for the play were Randy Ward, Lee Kersey, Robin Dean, Mary Drury and Ed Gabrielson. Barbara Jacobs was ticket chairman.

Others who assisted with the program were Steve Klute, Kathleen Woikoski, Peggy Coyle, Joyce Simmons, Jean Wothers, Delores Swain, Cheryl Dill, Principal Frank Young, Assistant Principal Grace Bradford, the school custodians and those faculty members who served as ushers.

Two performances of the musical were given - one to the students of Lake Forest North in the morning and the second in the evening to a full house of parents, relatives and friends. Proceeds from the evening performance went into the school's music fund.



"We Wish You A Merry Christmas" was the sentiment expressed by the Chipman Chorus as they joined with the Junior Band in the closing of the Christmas Concert presented Thursday, December 14.

## Chipman Concert Features Band And Chorus

Christmas music - instrumental and vocal - was the order of the evening as the W.T. Chipman Band and Chorus presented a Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 14. Both the band and the chorus are directed by Alex Becton.

The evening's program was divided into three sections with an interlude for a guest solo. Miss Trina Benson, a Chipman graduate, returned to sing "O Holy Night" for the occasion. "Winter Wonderland" and "Christmas Cameo" (a medley of three familiar carols) were the opening numbers by the band. These were followed by "Hanuka Song" in recognition of the Jewish Feast of Lights which coincides this year with the Christian celebration of Christmas. Lambert and Potter's "One Tin Soldier" and Mozart's "Sleigh Ride" closed the section.

Four selections presented by the Chipman chorus included the carols "Away In A Manger", "Joy To The World", and Franz Gruber's "Silent Night." Also included was the traditional "Good King Wenceslas."

The third section featured the Chipman Concert Band in "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "The Little Drummer Boy." In conclusion the Concert Band did "Our Christmas Heritage," an arrangement of carols interspersed with narration

telling the story of some of our Christmas traditions. Tracy Woikoski was the narrator.

As a finale the band and chorus combined to extend a musical greeting - "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Concert Band members are:

- Flute - Donna Underwood, Lizzy Way, Jill Burgholzer, Darlene Wyatt, Kath Mahon, Connie Gerardi, Caryl Horseman, Billie Joe Kemp, Sherri Frammer, Dana Degnats, Terri Wagner, Marcelle Turner, Chris Eymann, Kathy Grill, Pamela Kreer, Melinda Sinegar, Marie Litano;
- Mellophonium - Sonda Warren;
- Baritone Horn - Darin Dell;
- Bass Clarinet - Jeff Gustafson;
- Clarinet - Valerie Voshell, Terri Smith, Debbie Hilton, Robin Kemp, Dawn Milligan, Steve Wroten, Leona White, Helen Conklin, Donna Pardee, Karen Temple, Oye Skaggs, Pam



Director Alex Becton leads the W.T. Chipman Junior Band in Christmas concert on Thursday, December 14. The band also gave a performance for students at Lake Forest South as a part of the pre-Christmas activities.

Ware, Caritha Clarke, Belinda Pettyjohn, Curtis Hauer, Darlene Bell, Dawn Welch, Cindy Hollingsworth, Annette Harris, Amy Bates, Irmgard Heller, Mary Spencer, Christi Wise, Jennifer McCormick, Danny Donovan, David Gagne, Joe Ann Krouse; Oboe - Prayoot Size, Tom Lord;

[Continued to page 7]

Happy New Year!

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Chipman graduate Trina Benson returned to sing "O Holy Night" in the annual Chipman Christmas Concert. Miss Benson also sang at the performance given for LF South.

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# LF South Presents 1978 Christmas Program

Nearly 1,000 students, parents, faculty and friends crowded the W.T. Chipman Field House Tuesday, December 19, to witness a Christmas program presented by Lake Forest South Elementary School. The 2 hour program in its entirety as prepared by grades two through six, was presented that evening for the benefit of parents and public. On the following day, portions were presented for the benefit of South "A" students and for the children in the kindergarten and first grade at South "B". Drama and music were all a part of the Christmas fare.

Following a welcome by Elizabeth Watkinson, the fifth and sixth grades presented a play - "The Christmas Doll" - which allowed the audience to follow Santa on his annual flight from the North Pole around the world before making a final touchdown in Harrington, Delaware. Countries visited were Holland, Austria, China, Mexico and the United States.

The play opens with a little girl and a dilemma. Lindy is a young lady who has fulfilled the wish of many children to see Santa's headquarters at the North Pole by shipping herself there as a doll in a box. But now in the pre-flight moments of Christmas Eve, she finds herself both unable to walk like a doll and very,

very homesick for her family in Harrington. The elves, led by Alfie, seek to help Lindy get home by shipping her home via reindeer and sleigh. The problem is to keep Santa from leaving her at the wrong place. Alfie's ploy is to steal Santa's glasses so that he will have an excuse to accompany the old gentleman on his flight and make sure Lindy gets home. After several close calls which include Lindy's being left behind in Mexico, the mission is accomplished. And in the course of the flight there is an opportunity to display holiday customs throughout the world.

The major roles were filled as follows: Narrator - Elizabeth Watkinson, Understudy - Karen Garey; Alfie - Missy Mervine, Understudy - Jimmy Olson; Lindy - April Beeton, Understudy - Kathy Simmons; Santa - Bruce Patrick, Understudy - David Burdette. Those who served as understudy got the opportunity to perform when the play was presented to the first grades and kindergarten at South B.

At the North Pole the Elves were Billy Haggerty, Lori Wilson, Cheryl Werner, Darryl Baynard, Rebecca Brown, Denise Cain and Frances Dean.

Clowns were Melissa Weaver and Denise Donato. Linda Wright and Lisa Maloney were Dancing Dolls. Scott Swafford,



Young pianist Kelly Adams played two special Christmas selections - "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Up On The Housetop" for the nearly 1,000 students, parents and others who gathered for Lake Forest South's Christmas program December 19.

Glenn Allen and Eddie Dennis were soldiers.

Taking Santa on his flight were reindeer as represented by Dale Dean and Heidi Wilson.

When Santa stopped in Holland he was greeted by two Dutch children, Duane Hendricks and Linda Hawkins.

In Austria he was treated to a traditional dance performed by Joyce Oakley, Valerie Parker, Linda Baynard, Bryan Buck, Ivan Coleman and Donald Draper.

As he touched down in China, he was greeted by a Chinese dragon winding through the streets and supported by Gary Price, Joe Hockensmith and John Smith, while Chinese ribbon dancers Tina Rust, Roberta Ricker, Gail Williams, Melissa Clough, Micah Parker and Steven Wyatt performed.

Flying to the New World, he made a stop in Mexico where, after an introduction by the guitar of Leslie Harpster, the familiar Mexican hat dance was done by Nancy Fleming, April Testerman, Karen Taylor, Scott Fleming, Robbie Burgholzer and Marty Hill.

When Santa, Lindy and Alfie finally made it to

Harrington, they were greeted by the family of "The Christmas Doll." They were Pam Butler as Mother, Allen Watkins as Father, Dana Adams as Sister, and Richard Clegg as Brother. Roberta Ricker filled in for Pam as Mother in the daytime performances of the play.

The production was directed by Miss Sharon Lynch. The many changes in scenery and the props were provided for by the efforts of fifth and sixth grade classes, the learning center classes and their teachers.

Following the fifth and sixth grade play there were individual presentations by each of the three second grade classes.

Mrs. Jenkins second grade opened with a skit "He Won't Be Home For Christmas" which provided a happy ending for a little boy who had lost his faith in Santa Claus and who was heartsick because Dad would not be home for Christmas. Santa was responsible for the joyous conclusion as Dad arrived on Christmas morning. Needless to say, Jimmy Benson, who had charged Santa with being "A big, fat fake," had his faith restored and became

the biggest fan of the visitor from the North Pole. Members of the cast were Jimmy Benson - Rodney Collins, Tammy - Lora Stayton, Two children - Renee Johnson and Russel Conaway, Department Store Santa - Andrew Pommell, Other Children - Shannon Dawson and Laverne Jarread, Mrs. Benson - Bobbie Joe Poore, Willard - Troy Hurd, Janice - Lisa Wilson, Western Union Man - Alex Argon and Mr. Benson - David Hudson. Although they had some rehearsal, the children had to perform with the handicap of never having used the microphones before the actual performance.

Mrs. Jenkins' class also sang "Up On The Housetop". Other special parts were lead singers - Monica Bleen and Lisa Wilson, MC - Carol Cahall and Welcome Address - Melissa Larrimore.

The second in the series of second grade performances was given by Mrs. Dixon's class. They sang "Jingle Bells" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicolas." Interspersed with the singing were a number of Christmas thoughts recited as follows:

The Grandest Greeting - Keith Harpster and Kimberly Hart, I Have a Message - Tamala Benson, Just Two Words - Cynthia Tiedgen, I Can Bring Joy Too - Brian Bassett, Some Proposed Changes - Kevin Outten, The Answer - Gregory Reed, A Real Helper - Brian Vincent, The Happiest Tree - Dawn Hammond, Santa's Mistake - Christopher Masten, Not Suitable - Darren Lawson, No Justice There - Tracy Hughes, and We Hope You Liked Our Program - Constance Johnson. Songs were introduced by Shannon Patricella and Jo Ann Outten. The words of the theme "Christmas Thoughts" were held up by Valerie Aptt, Joyce Downs, Marcus Willey and Anderson Wright.

Mrs. Patterson's class sang and illustrated four Christmas songs. First on the list were "Here Comes Santa Claus" with Greg Collins appearing as Santa and "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" with Cassandra Phillips performing a fanciful dance as Rudolph.

An appropriate choice for second graders was the wish "All I Want For Christmas Is -- My Two Front Teeth." To illustrate this Teresa Rouse, Brian Wyatt, Kim



Santa's stop in Mexico found Mexican children doing the traditional hat dance. Leslie Harpster accompanies on the guitar as dancers Nancy Fleming, Scott Fleming, Karen Taylor and Marty Hill prepare to perform. Out of camera range are April Testerman and Robbie Burgholzer.



Gruwell, Brenda Markoya, Carlton Russell, Rodney Parker, Stephen Coppock, Kaeko Yeomans, Beverly Wyatt, Scott Gerardi, and Beverly Byerly held up giant sets of front teeth. And at the end Teresa Rouse and Linda Wittle showed the audience that they really did need front teeth.

"I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus" found several sets of Mommies and Santas dancing under the mistletoe. They were Shane Carter, Tisha Rust, Kathy Masten, Bobby Carroll, Roger Collison, Tammy Melvin, Edmund Acree, Renee Coverdale, Ralph Foskey, Dena Richardson, Linda Green, Jay Porter, Linda Wittle and Billy Hill.

The introduction and closing for Mrs. Patterson's class's part of the program were provided by Carlton Russell and Galen Byerly.

Preceding the third grade portion of the program, Kelly Adams - a third grader in Mrs. Conner's class - played two Christmas selections on the piano. Following the piano solo a combined chorus of Mrs. Raymond's, Mrs. Conner's and Mrs. Myer's third grade classes sang "Frosty the Snowman", "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year," and "Have A Holly Jolly Christmas."

To conclude the program, the fourth grade students in Mrs. Perry's Mrs. Ellingsworth's and Mrs. Gibson's classes presented "Happiness is Christmas" which combined speech and song to prove the point. Special speaking parts were taken by Ricky Brown, Penny Sue Dennis, David Farrow, Walter LeKites, Linda Anderson, Jenny White, Amy Way, Brian Elliott, Anna Levers, Randy Wroten, Melody Schaffner, John Cole Veronica Becton, Joe Roach,

A consultation of elves tries to decide how to deceive Santa and get the "Christmas Doll", who is really --a little girl in disguise-- back to her proper home in Harrington, Delaware, by Christmas Eve. Alfie [Missy Mervine, with mike] leads the elves in solving the problem in the performance of "The Christmas Doll" at Lake Forest South's Christmas program.

Lorie Wyatt, Carla Russell, Patty Hilton, Bonnie Breeding, Marvin McDonald, Dana Hicks, Bobby Bassett and Cynthia Phillips. Tate Garey introduced the performance.

Mrs. Jarrell, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Nunery provided piano accompaniment for the classes as by Taylor's Hardware.

## Concert (Cont.)

Trumpet - Gerald Perry, Laura Lee Richter, Chris Schaffner, Dora Beeton, Debbie Simpson, Herb Hertzberg, Jeff Moore, Pam Pierce, Susan Keoven, Stanton Brown, Kevin Willink, Chris Cessna, David Marvel;

Trombone - David Reirde, Stephanie Kish, Russell Dunn, John Dixon;

Sousaphone - Calvin Stephenson;

Tenor Sax - Juanita Harmon, Troy Dennis;

Alto Saxophone - Gregg Grimm, Sandra Ware, Ben Cataldi, Nelson Mosley Jr., Lester Hobbs, Nancy Moore, David Jarrell, Gayle Carney, Michael Briggs, Michael Lamphier and Joshua Howerin.

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"I saw Mommie -- dancing with Santa Claus?" Well, a stop under the mistletoe was presumably intended after these second grade Santas and their partners took a whirl around the floor. The second graders were in Mrs. Patterson's class at Lake Forest South. The song? "I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus", of course.

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FRESH BONELESS BEEF  
**CUBED STEAKS... \$1.99**

\*4 SPLIT BREASTS  
\*4 DRUMSTICKS \*4 THIGHS \*4 WINGS  
FRESH  
**TUB O' CHICKEN... \$0.69**

PATRICK CUDAHY'S 3 LB. CANNED HAM... \$6.99  
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24 OZ. SIZE  
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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 4 VARIETIES  
LARGE 13 OZ. PKG.  
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## GREAT FOOD VALUES



THE BEST YEAR EVER!

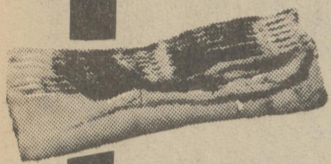
2 LB. BAG  
**SAUERKRAUT... 49¢**

FRESH (ANY SIZE PACKAGE)  
**GROUND CHUCK... \$1.49**

CLAUSSEN KOSHER  
**PICKLE CHIPS... 99¢**

GROCER'S PRIDE  
**FRENCH GREEN BEANS... 3 16-oz. CANS \$1**  
SNOW CROP  
**CORN OR PEAS... 3 10-oz. PKGS. \$1**  
KRAFT IND. WRAPPED  
**AMERICAN CHEESE... WHITE OR COLOR 12-oz. PKG \$1.39**

WINDSOR SLICED  
**BREAKFAST BACON... 99¢**



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UNCLASSIFIED POTATOES  
**1.99**  
50 LB.



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USDA GRAIN FED WESTERN BEEF  
**BONELESS SHOULDER OR CROSS RIB ROAST... \$1.69**

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IDAHO 5 LB. BOX 6.99 EACH  
**RAINBOW TROUT... \$1.69**

fresh frozen-NICKERSON  
**HADDOCK FILLETS... \$1.59**

TREASURE ISLE P & D  
**COOKED SHRIMP... 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.89**

WHITE TURNIPS... LB. **19¢**

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ASK US ABOUT OUR LOVELY FRUIT BASKETS

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**MAYONNAISE... \$1.19**  
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DONALD DUCK  
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6 OZ. CANS

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**SHOULDER PICNIC... 79¢**  
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RITE AID PKG. OF 35 COCKTAIL NAPKINS... 3/\$1  
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FOOD RITE SODA... 3/\$1  
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DESSERT 7 INCH PKG. OF 12 PLASTIC PLATES... 69¢  
CAMPBELL 10 1/2 OZ. CANS VEGETABLE SOUP... 4/\$1  
41-50 CT. 2 LB. PKG. GREEN SHRIMP... \$5.99  
KRAFT 3 VARIETIES 8 OZ. PKG. CHEESE DIPS... 79¢  
PLANTERS 12 OZ. CAN MIXED NUTS... \$1.69

PLANTERS DRY 1 LB. CAN ROASTED PEANUTS... \$1.39  
RITE AID 30 CT. PKGS. DINNER NAPKINS... 2/89¢  
9 OZ. PLASTIC 25 CT. PKG. PARTY GLASSES... 69¢  
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1 LB. 4 OZ. BOTTLE  
**DEL MONTE CATSUP... 2 89¢**

1 LB. BOX  
**SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS... 79¢**

3 VARIETIES  
PKG. OF 2  
**PRINGLES... 89¢**



## Editor's View

I attended the Woodbridge - Laurel basketball game last Friday night and after an excellent, hard fought contest, left with a lasting impression and a few thoughts to pass on.



By Bruce Levy, Sports Editor

Having been away from high school athletic competition for a number of years, I had forgotten the spirit that can often accompany these games. To one used to professional sporting events, it can be quite a shock as the two usually can't be compared.

Somehow, there is nothing like the enthusiasm shown by students who are totally involved in their team's games. The fans at Laurel Friday night were probably a factor in the come from behind victory and are deserving of some of the credit, or a least a mention.

Laurel, in the face of an overwhelming Woodbridge defense and explosive fast break, trailed most of the game. Instead of creating their own momentum and game breaks, they seemed to be simply reacting to the pace and circumstances set by the hustling Woodbridge squad. Although they certainly were able to keep the score close, Laurel lacked that something extra.

In the final period, however, an interesting phenomenon took place -- the Bulldog side of the gym began to show a different side. The bleachers started to rock with an intricate, steady beat caused by many shoes hitting the wood beneath them. Soon everyone got into the act and the noise level grew to fever proportions making conversation pointless. The result? Sure enough, Laurel staged an awesome rally, came from behind, and finally put the game away.

Sure Laurel is a fine team. Sure they are well known to be a strong second half opponent. Could be they could have beaten Woodbridge in an empty room; but I doubt it. Those loud and musically inclined fans had to have helped the cause.

Emotion is a key factor in performance, especially in sports. Involved fans can, and do, make a difference.

# Chipman Takes Milford "to the mat"

By Bruce Levy  
"I'm tickled to death, these kids really came through. We went into the match giving up 12 points against one of the leagues toughest teams. It looks like a good year ahead," said Ed Wheatley, rookie coach of the Chipman Jr. High wrestling squad after a hard fought victory over Milford on Friday.

Milford Jr. High was the first of a 10-match schedule for the Chipman grapplers, a schedule which includes two matches each with conference powerhouses, Caesar Rodney, Smyrna, and Milford. The 42-36 score indicates Chipman is more than up to the challenge. "I think we proved Chipman is no slouch," Wheatley added.

Chipman started the contest 12 points in the hole because the school lacks competitors for the 148 and 165 pound classes. Although Wheatley claims there are good prospects for these classes presently in the school, he has not been able to persuade them to try this very demanding sport.

The first match of the afternoon was the 76 pounders and representing Chipman was 7th grader Tim Stump. Stump, who is trying his hand at wrestling for the first time, lost 7-0.

One of the talented Eecenrode twins, Greg, evened the score with a 4-0 sweep in the 82 pound division. Greg is an 8th grader now in his second year of the program.

In the 88 pound class, Craig Eecenrode continued the family tradition by pinning his man in the first minute of the contest. Coach Wheatley calls these two "very bright prospects" and expects they will continue to dominate in the matches ahead. After Craig's win, the score stood at 9-3, Chipman.

Tim Noble, a 94 pound class 8th grader, lost his contest 3-0 but had a "good match with nothing to be ashamed of," according to Wheatley.

In one of the most exciting contests of the day, 100 pounder Wayne Kelly came out on top over a tough and experienced opponent with a 4-3 win. Kelly is in his second year of the Chipman wrestling program and would seem to be in for a bright future at Lake Forest.

David Lapinski scored the second pin for Chipman in the 106 pound division. Lapinski, an 8th grader, had his man helpless after 2 1/2 minutes, bringing the overall score to 18-6 in favor of Chipman.

Kenny Kline faced one of Milford's top men in the 112 pound class. After what Wheatley called "an extremely tough contest with one of their best," Kline was on the losing end of a 2-0 score.

118 pound rookie 8th grader Dwayne Wooters crushed his opponent 11-1 in the match that followed. Wooters completely controlled the contest and "did everything but glue the kid to the mat," according to Wheatley. Using an extremely aggressive style, Wooters had his man's shoulders on the mat for most of the match but could not register the pin. In a sport that usually takes a few years to master, Wooters is an exceptional prospect, showing great natural ability and instincts.

Second year man Alan Giddens is in probably the toughest class in the conference - 124 pounds. After 3 long minutes, Giddens finally edged out a win 5-2. "We are fortunate to have Alan going for us in this weight class," said Wheatley. "It may be the most competitive division there is for wrestlers of this age."

At 130 pounds, Chipman's representative is Paul Rash, a 7th grader and new to the sport. His inexperience showed as Rash was pinned early in the match. "Paul will come around, he's young and new to all this," the coach pointed out. "It will take a year."

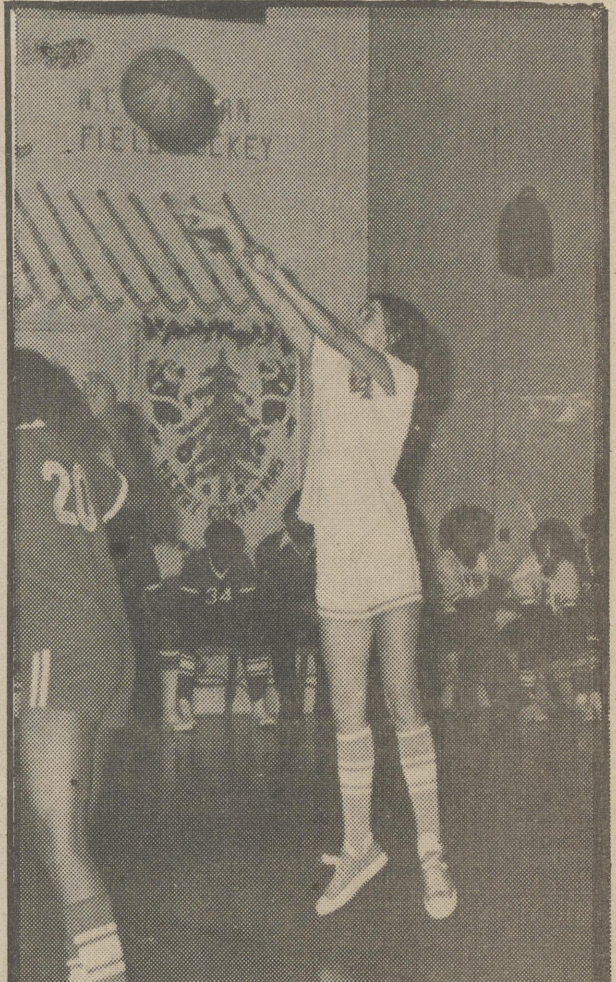
Sheldon Powell had the fans buzzing with a come-from-behind effort that almost gave him a victory. At 130 pounds, the 8th grader was behind 7-0 with 30 seconds to go in the match. He reversed his man for a 3 point fall and had his shoulders hovering on the mat. "With five more seconds, Sheldon could have taken it. It was that close," Wheatley commented. Powell eventually lost by a close 2 points.

David Reirdon followed at 142 pounds and was pinned in the first 30 seconds. Chipman forfeited the next contest, the 148 pound division, due to no wrestler being on the Chipman squad at this weight, costing the team 6 points.

155 pounder Jeff Muehleisen, a rookie 7th grader, came from the down position starting the second period, reversed and pinned his opponent in 13 quick seconds.

Chipman again forfeited a class, 165 pounds, and the score was tied at 36-36 overall with one contest to come. Glen Bell took the responsibility.

At 168 pounds, Bell went against a 211 pound Milford heavyweight for the deciding match. Bell showed what determination is all about and pinned the heavyweight in the first 43 seconds to give Chipman their first victory. The final overall score was 42-36.



Laurie Toler shoots from 20 feet to lead the Lake Forest JV's in victory over Smyrna.



Tracy Thomas drops in a layup for 2 of her 6 point game total.

## Lake Forest JV Girls Go 2-0

By Bruce Levy  
The Lake Forest girls in the first period, 7 in the second, 4 in the third, proved their overall record to 2-0 with a victory over Smyrna last Thursday afternoon behind the playmaking efforts of team leader Laurie Toler. Toler led the JV's with a total of 8 points as the Spartans beat Smyrna 16-7 on the Chipman court.

According to Coach Carman Hardcastle, "This was our first home game and I think everyone was a bit tense. Smyrna seemed flat and we had a relatively easy time of it though, and it gave me a chance to play the second string for most of the second half."

The Lake Forest JV's is January 2nd at home versus Dover Air. Coach Hardcastle hasn't had the chance to scout the Falcons, but after two straight, thinks Lake Forest is ready for whatever they have.

Support The Spartans!

## Spartans Lose To Smyrna: Look Forward To North Carolina

By Bruce Levy  
Lack of consistent rebounding spelled defeat as the Lake Forest courtment fell to division powerhouse Smyrna last Thursday night 55-43.

According to varsity mentor Bill Falasco, "Smyrna is a 60 point team and I think we did well to contain them like we did. You have to keep in mind that we fielded 1 senior to their 5, experience again becomes a key factor."

Quinten Hendricks led the Spartans scoring with a game total of 14 followed by Larry Smith and Mark Smith, both with 10.

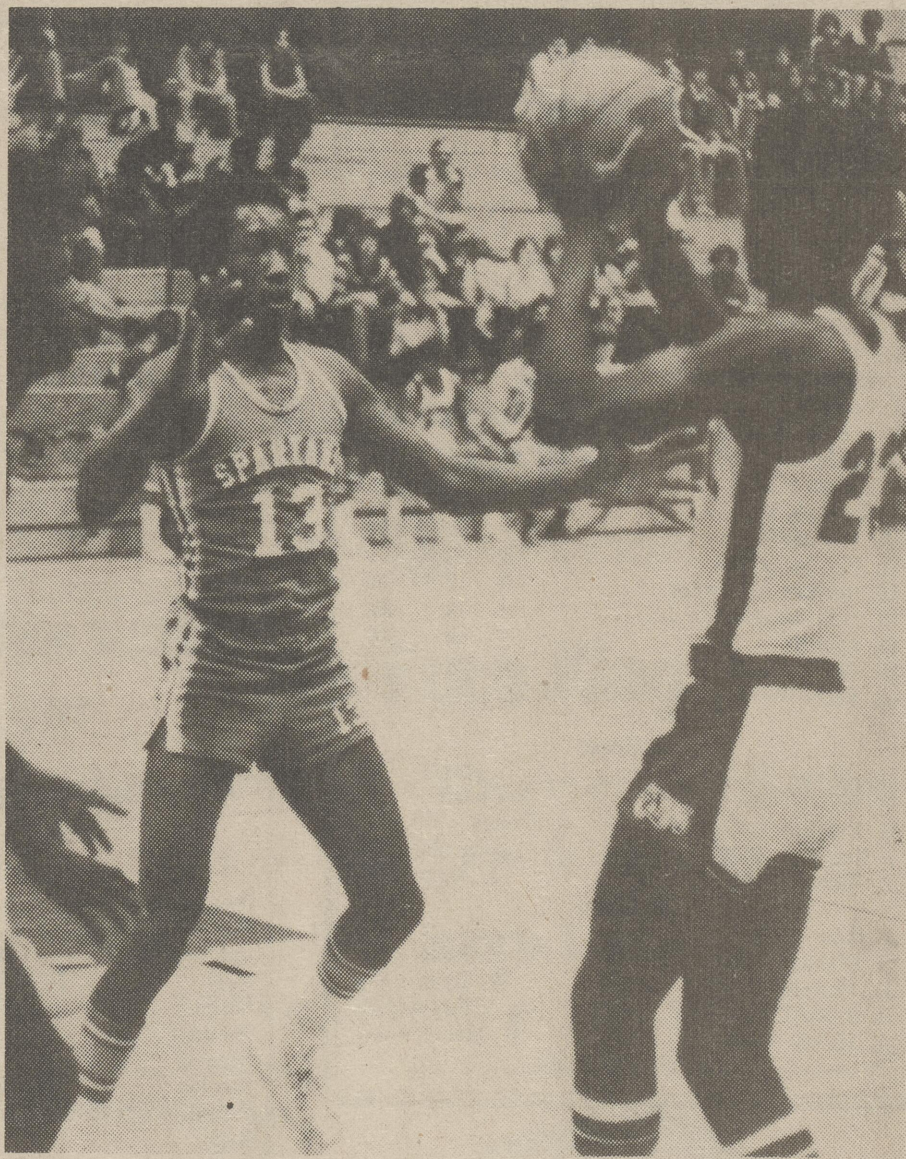
"We were getting the shots, they just wouldn't fall. After the first period, our rebounding fell off and we rarely had any second chances," Falasco observed. "The team wasn't relaxed."

Lake Forest stayed relatively close through the first two periods, the score at the half was 23-20, Smyrna. It was the second half that sealed the defeat as Smyrna began to exploit the defensive breakdown.

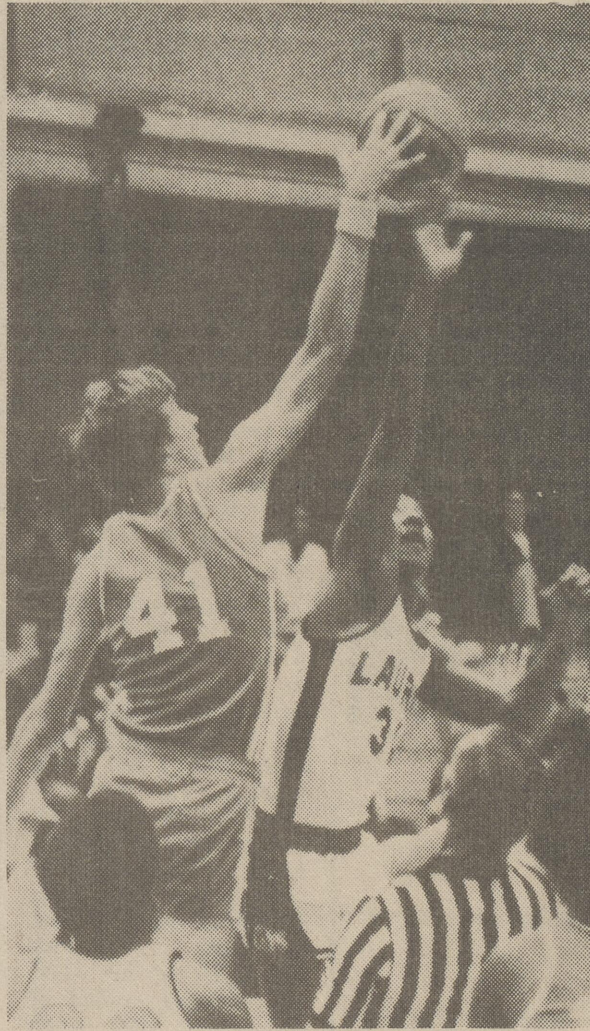
Falasco added, "We were not by any means outclassed. We haven't been outclassed in any of our 5 games. The combination of not being able to play at home plus our inexperience is showing somewhat but this will be overcome."

Looking forward to the Col. Richardson Tournament coming up Thursday and Friday, Lake Forest's first round opponent will be North Dorchester.

"We hear North Dorchester is a fast, running team that utilizes the fast break often. Our plan at this point is to use a man to man defense for the entire game. If we see that they don't have an outside shot though, we'll slip into our zone. It will be an interesting game," the coach said.



Tuesday Night Action; Lake Forest vs. Laurel. Kenny Sudler (Left) plays a tight defense, Jack Spencer wins a jump. Final score: 47-48 Laurel.



## Jeff Grove Places Second In Salisbury Tournament

Coach Justin Hyatt took the Lake Forest wrestlers to Salisbury last Friday and Saturday for the Salisbury Invitational Tournament and came away "not as pleased as I was after the Milford Tournament, but not disappointed by any means." The team scored well in the first round but failed to capture any higher than a 2nd place overall.

The tournament consisted of 14 wrestling squads, with 8 matches held in the first round and 4 in the second round. The first 2

rounds were staged on Friday. Saturday's program was the semi finals, finals and consolation.

Going into the tounry, Hyatt forfeited the 147 and 157 pound classes. Larry McCombs, who had an outstanding performance at Milford, was unable to compete in his usual 157 pound division due to injuries sustained during the Milford action. The 147 class was not filled due to paperwork deadline problems.

Wrestling in the 100 pound class for Lake

Forest was Charles Jones who managed a 3rd place in the tournament. Jones swept his first two contests by lopsided scores, 11-0 and 7-0. In his third match, he fell in a close one, 6-7. Jones took his revenge in the consolation however, pinning his opponent in 2:34 minutes for 3rd overall.

In the 107 pound class, Bryon Eecenrode advanced with a 6-1 victory in the first round, but was pinned in 1:23 of the second round to end any hopes of making Satur-

day's program.

Jeff Grove, representing Lake Forest's 114 pound class, won an exciting first match in overtime, 4-2. He out-duelled his next two opponents 10-9 and 12-8 to advance to the finals where he dropped a tough one 7-1. Grove's 2nd place overall was tops for the team.

Kenny Williams, at 121 pounds, and Bobby Aycoth, 128, both lost their first round matches; Williams was on the losing end of a 6-1 score, while Aycoth was pinned in 4:20

minutes.

At 134 pounds, Dave Brown advanced to round 2 by virtue of a default of his injured opponent. In the second round, Brown was pinned in 1:36.

Next was Larry Kosiorowski in the 140 pound class. Another first round victim, Kosiorowski lost with a 5-1 score.

With the 147 and 157 division forfeited, the Lake Forest team relied on Louis Hendricks in the 169 class. Hendricks picked up

[Continued on page 10]

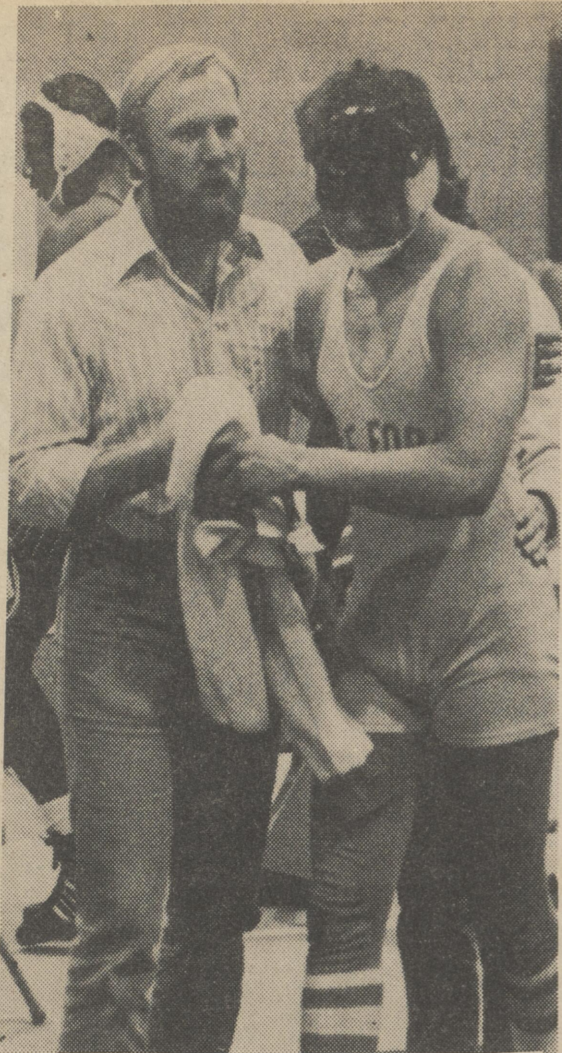
**(wrestling continued)**

the slack with victories in the first 2 rounds, pinning his man in the first and winning 7-2 in the second. He lost on Saturday in the 3rd round 4-1 but came back strong in the consolation crushing the opposition for a third place overall.

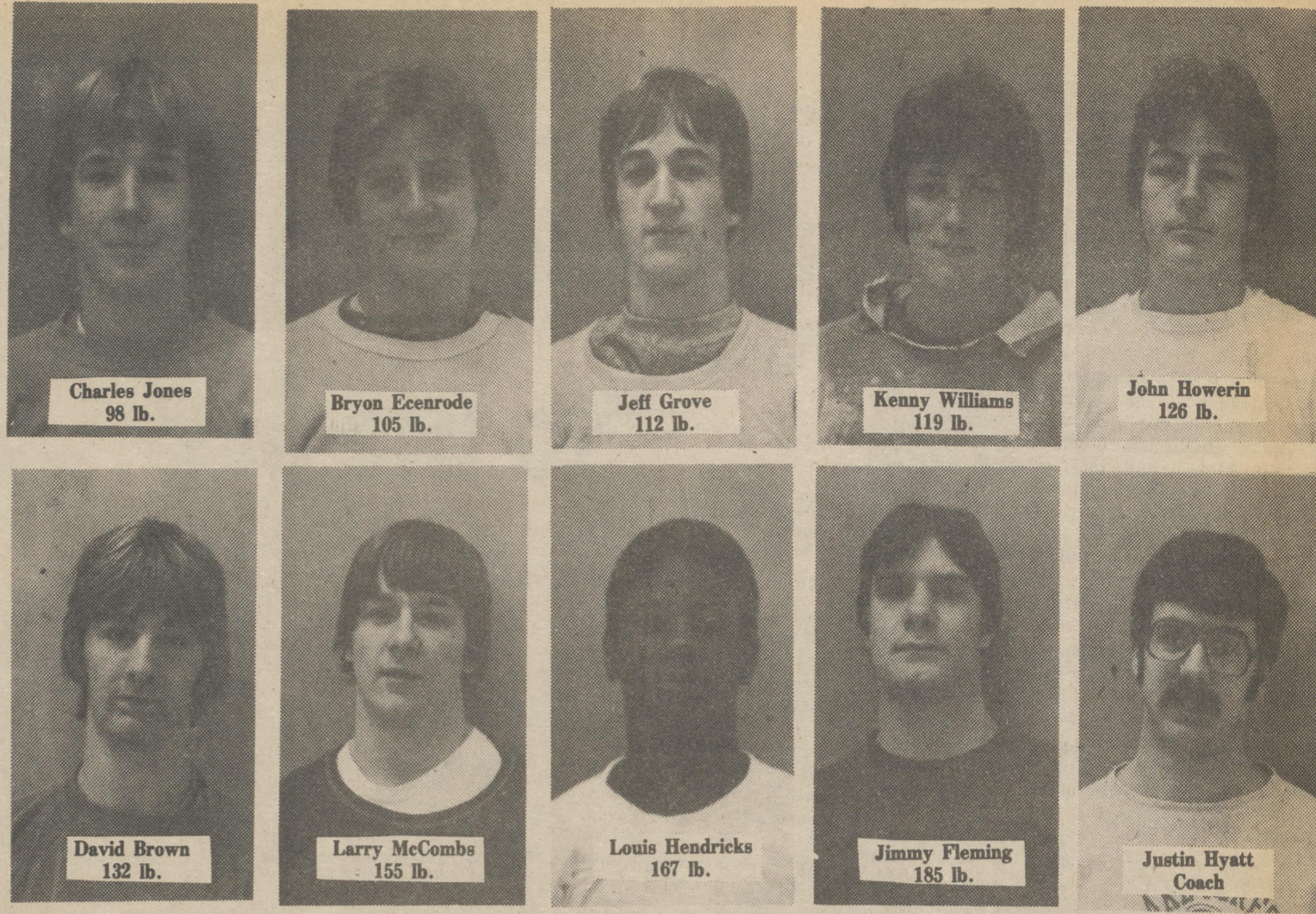
187 pounder Jim Fleming, whose actual weight is 173, faced an extra tough match up in the second round. He advanced to round two with a bye in the first. Fleming was pinned in 3:17 by a wrestler who eventually made it to the finals.

Heavyweight Richie Dennie put on a good show in his first round, getting a pin in 2 1/2 minutes. But in the second, Dennis found shoulders on the mat in the first minute.

Far from discouraged with his squad's performance, Hyatt said, "We have an excellent future. These tournaments are taken as practice for the conference and state tournaments and our team can not be judged by this alone. Keep in mind we were minus McCombs in Salisbury and that made a difference. We are not strong in numbers, but we're good."



Mr. Schaeffer, Lake Forest Wrestling Coach has words of consolation after a tough match.



**78-79 Lake Forest Wrestling Squad**

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

**Woodbridge Drops Thurs. Heartbreaker**



Bill Burbage of Woodbridge goes in for an uncontested layup against Laurel Thursday - 2 of his 18 points overall. The Raiders eventually lost 62-56.

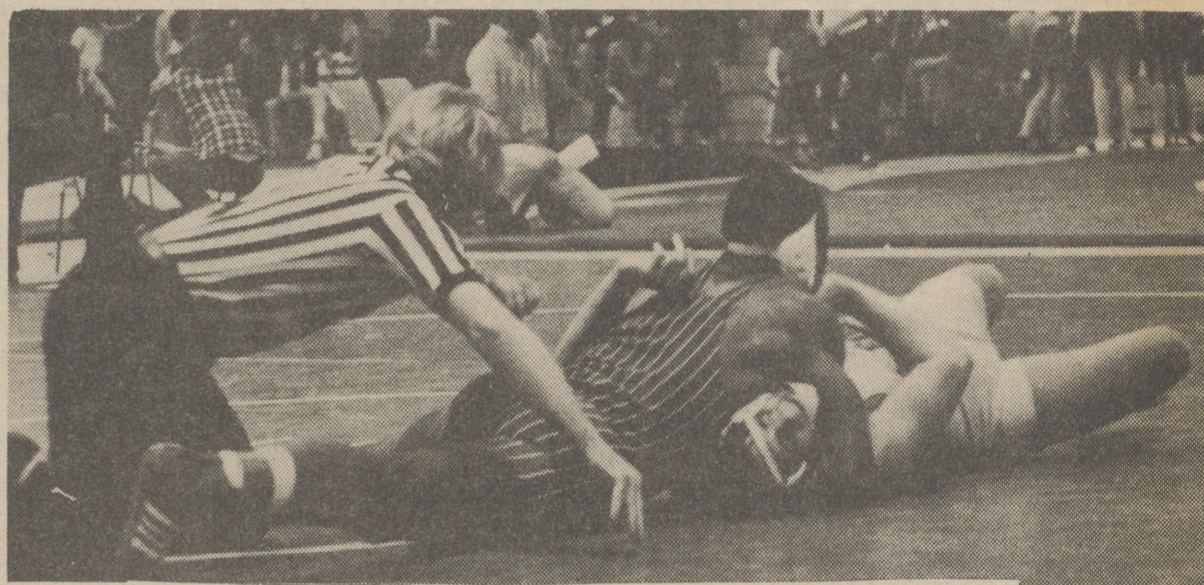
**By Bruce Levy**  
Coming off a stunning, come-from-behind victory over Dover Air on Tuesday night (Dec. 19th), the Woodbridge Raiders took to the court at Laurel Friday with a vengeance. Paced by Bill Burbage with 18 points, Woodbridge controlled the game up to the closing minutes when Laurel found their fast break, broke through the tight zone defense, and Mike Hitchens located the basket. At the sound of the final buzzer, it was Laurel 62 and Woodbridge 56.

Sophomore Lance Willey was also in the picture with strong defensive playing. Laurel had their chance to put the game out of reach in the fourth period when Woodbridge's Brian Dexter committed two key technical fouls which resulted in 5 free points for the Bulldogs. Throughout most of the game, the Raiders played excellent zone defense, managing to shut off the scoring threat of Mike Hitchens who didn't explode until the second half. Combining a lightning quick fast break with an overwhelming defense, Woodbridge showed without a doubt that the ghost of last year's season was finally laid to rest. A little more concentration in the final period could have handed them the victory.

Polk got the Raiders started in the first period with his typical long leap into the air to control the tip off. A swarming defense led by Jordan Hammond kept the Bulldogs off balance and unable to get to the net, and at 4:30 into the first quarter, it was 6-2 Woodbridge. Back to back steals by Burbage and Polk served to further confuse Laurel as the score began to get lopsided at 13-4 toward the end of the period. At the buzzer, Woodbridge was in complete control. Showing why they are near the top of the heap in the conference, Laurel didn't die and pulled themselves together into the second period. They found their awesome fast break and began to sink baskets, pulling to within 1 point by the middle of the



Lake Forest High School  
Felton, Delaware 19943



Jimmy Fleming shows how it can be when you're outweighed by 15 lbs. in a demanding tournament.

**Raiders Come From Behind Tuesday**

**By Bruce Levy**  
Looking every bit the come-back team of the year, Woodbridge's varsity basketball team shocked visiting Dover Air last Tuesday night with a 4th period surge.

The Raiders trailed by 12 points in the 3rd period and rallied behind Lance Willey for a 62-57 victory. Willey, a sophomore and defensive standout, made 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the team scoring. Brian Dexter put 14 points on the board for his best game total of the young season.

In Woodbridge girls varsity action on Tuesday, Joyce Banning's 15 points performance was not enough to lead the team to victory as the team fell to Dover Air 41-32. The Raiders trailed all 4 quarters. High scorer for Dover Air was Cynthia Armstrong with 21.

second period.

Holding the Raiders together in the face of Laurel's attack was Burbage who sank 3 in a row to give Woodbridge a 25-21 edge. Laurel bounced back again however, and at the half the score stood at 25-21.

Coming into the third period it was clear that the Bulldogs needed to overcome a tight zone defense and get the ball to Hitchens if they were to turn the tide. Woodbridge was using 2 set defenses and both were getting the job done - Laurel couldn't get to the basket.

Great team rebounding kept Woodbridge in the game in the third period as the Raiders were getting the shots, but they didn't seem to want to fall. At 5:40 to go in

the third, it was 29-26 Woodbridge and tension began to build. Laurel was obviously on the move.

Again, Burbage sparked the team with key baskets on the fast break and Polk found his jumper, but Laurel stayed close and capitalized on the free throw line to tie the score. Aggressive play by Willey, who hit a picture perfect reverse lay-up, kept Woodbridge within 2 of the now consistent Bulldogs and by the end of the period, it was still anybody's game with the numbers even.

Crisp passing and oportune play for Woodbridge gave them the edge halfway into the last period and an upset looked in the making. Then the zone broke down in the

face of Laurel's fast break and the Bulldogs took a 51-50 lead with 3:15 to go in the contest.

Polk's accurate jump shot led Woodbridge's efforts as the game came to the closing 2 minutes, but foul trouble lowered the curtain. Brian Dexter made the mistakes within view of the officials and Laurel too full advantage to go up 57-52 with a minute left. Momentum now riding with Laurel, the Bulldogs dominated the closing seconds and took the game with a final score of 62 to 56.

The next scheduled Woodbridge game is January 2nd at Indian River.



**Harrington Businessmen's Bowling**

Won/Loss Avg.

Week of December 19

1. Airport Farms	17 - 3	.850
2. Food Rite	15 - 5	.750
3. Dill's Arco	15 - 5	.750
4. Taylor and Messick	13 1/2 - 6 1/2	.675
5. Colonels	12 1/2 - 7 1/2	.625
6. L & D Electronics	12 - 8	.600
7. Eakin Seed	12 - 8	.600
8. Jarrell Fuel	9 - 11	.450
9. Quillen's Mkt.	9 - 11	.450
10. McKnatt's	8 1/2 - 11 1/2	.425
11. Big Johns Son	8 - 12	.400
12. Robbins Hardware	8 - 12	.400
13. E.B. Warrington Jr.	8 - 12	.400
14. Spoilers	7 - 13	.350
15. Burris Foods	3 - 17	.150
16. Bob's Wrecker Service	2 1/2 - 17 1/2	.125

**Hi Game**

H. Melvin - 232	B. Brode - 211
H. Brown - 208	G. Glanden - 205
B. Everline - 204, 204	G. Collins - 204, 203
I. Glanden - 203	L. Outten - 203
A. Melvin - 203	J. Sapp - 200

**Hi Series**

J. Sapp - 575	G. Collins - 574
G. Glanden - 549	B. Everline - 550
D. McKnatt - 545	W. Ryan - 539
B. Brode - 536	L. Outten - 536
A. Melvin - 535	H. Melvin - 534
B. Manship - 534	

**Read The Classifieds!**

**Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League**

AMERICAN DIVISION WON/LOST

Standings as of December 20

1. Oaks Tavern	16 2
2. Marshalls Tavern	13 5
3. Harrington Moose	5 13
4. Rainbow Inn	2 16
5. American Legion-Dover	1 17

NATIONAL DIVISION

WON/LOST

1. Wyoming Tavern	15 3
2. Stones Hotel	13 5
3. Rays Tavern	13 5
4. Heartbreak Hotel	9 9
5. Camden-Wyoming Moose	1 17

Next games to be played Wed., Jan. 10, followed by local tournament on Jan. 12, 13, 14.

**DELAWARE HUNTING SEASONS**

1978-79

**Resident Species**

Deer (shotgun)	Jan. 8-11 (north of I-95)
Deer (muzzleloader)	Jan. 8-11 (south of I-95)
Deer (archery)	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Quail	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Pheasant	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Squirrel	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Raccoon	Nov. 18-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Red fox	Nov. 19-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-April 30
Crow	June 22-March 24
Snapping turtle	Closed May 15-June 15 only

**Migratory Species**

Snow goose	Oct. 28-Nov. 27; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Canada goose	Oct. 28-Dec. 16; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Duck	Nov. 8-Dec. 2; Dec. 20-Jan. 13
Sea ducks	Sept. 30-Jan. 13
Dove	Nov. 20-Dec. 9; Dec. 18-Jan. 13
Rail & gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Snipe	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 20-Jan. 6

To all -  
My Best Wishes  
for the Best  
New Year Ever  
- Gene



**Robert E. Price Jr. Funeral Home**



# Pit Chatter



By Bruce Levy

I spoke with George Wingate last week regarding his plans for '79. For those of you who may not know him, George is the promoter of the Bridgeport Speedway which is just across the river in Bridgeport, N.J. Quite a few of the local Delmarva racers can be seen in competition there on Saturday nights.

Last year, all indications were that Bridgeport would not last the season. Attendance was way down, cars were in short supply, and Wingate was desperately searching for the winning formula. Through some aggressive management, good promotion, and infectious enthusiasm, he did find the combination and the Speedway survived - even prospered.

The issue was if he would move to cover the newly vacated Friday night racing date left open by the closing of the Reading Fairgrounds. Anyone close to racing promotion knows that Saturday night is the ideal day of the week to run a successful program, but the disadvantage is the considerable competition among many tracks to race on this day. With quality race cars becoming an expensive and vanishing breed, too many tracks open on a single night can spell trouble.

So, all betting was for Wingate to cover the Friday territory, but it seems that will not be the case. George told me he felt he had found the right combination and "didn't want to rock the Bridgeport boat when it was winning." He also mentioned that a good part of the Saturday decision was due to the Delmarva racers who expressed the hope that he would remain in the same day slot.

Wise decision? Time will certainly tell.

For those of you still skeptical about the actual closing of the Reading Fairgrounds (Promoter Lindsay Vicari has been known in the past to be less than definite when it comes time to divulge his future plans), word from a reliable source has it that some move-

ment is now going on in Reading. It seems that the Speedway is currently selling off timers, lights, and other vital racing equipment that would indicate that Reading is indeed about to shut its doors irrevocably. Remember when the bulldozers were about to raze the facility? It still hasn't happened but Vicari is on the path.

Mike Grbac succumbed recently to injuries sustained during the 200 lap race at Reading at the close of the season. Mike was a tribute to the sport and will be missed by all of us.

Bobby Walls has sold his old car to Clem Harvath and bought a new car this past week from

Advanced Speed Shop (Ken Covey and Walt Breeding).

Norris Reed has sold his Delmar car to Richard Johnson (#69, Slow and Sexy). The car was the one he ran all season at U.S. 13, less the motor and fuel injection. He also sold the chassis and a set of tires. Reed has also sold Haines Tull a motor...the motor Tull was borrowing from Reed at the end of the season.

Reed has purchased a 427 c.i. from Darrell Waltrip and Gator Ade from the Charlotte shop.

A.J. Foyt, according to Norris Reed, is fixing up the car which Ron Hutchinson wrecked at Charlotte last season when Reed leased the car from Foyt. Reed has been try-

ing to arrange another lease for the car to run at Daytona. So far, he has not been able to make the right deal. Reed said this will be the first time in four or five years he has not had anything to run at Daytona. Even the small dirt tracks are closed too. There is still time remaining to get to Daytona...however.

Reed received his entry blank for the Daytona 500 last week...says they will pay more this year than in the past.

Kathryn Donovan of Kathryn's Restaurant in Seaford has been talking of leasing the Georgetown track.

Al Morris has recently purchased car #56.

## Martinsville Speedway's "Autumn 150" To Become Late Model Sportsman Event

Martinsville Speedway president H. Clay Earles has announced an eight-race schedule over four weekends for 1979 with one major change in the track's "Autumn 150" event.

The "Autumn 150", held on Saturday, September 22, the day before the track's 24th annual Old Dominion 500 Winston Cup Grand National race, will be a 150-lap NASCAR National Championship Late Model Sportsman event in 1979. Previously, the race was a 150-lap national championship for Modified cars.

"Now, we will have the Winston Cup Grand National cars here twice, the Modifieds here three times and the Late Model Sportsman cars here three times," Earles said. "Although the reason for the change is not apparent at the moment, it will become clear in our later announcements when our 1979 plans are completed."

The .525-mile track will open its 1979 season on Sunday, March 18, with the running of the

Dogwood 500 Classic NASCAR National Championship double-header with 250 laps for Late Model Sportsman cars and 250 laps for Modifieds.

The "Azalea 150," 150-lap NASCAR National Championship Modified race is set for Saturday, April 21 and the 24th annual Virginia 500 Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National race on Sunday, April 22.

In the fall, the "Autumn 150" for Late Model Sportsman cars will be run on Saturday, September 22; the 24th annual Old Dominion 500 Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National event on Sunday, September 23, and the Cardinal 500 Classic NASCAR National Championship double-header with 250 laps for Modifieds and 250 laps for Late Model Sportsman on Sunday, October 28.

The two Saturday events, the Azalea 150 and the Autumn 150, will have a 2 p.m. starting time while the Dogwood 500, the Virginia 500,

the Old Dominion 500 and the Cardinal 500 will start at 12:30 p.m.

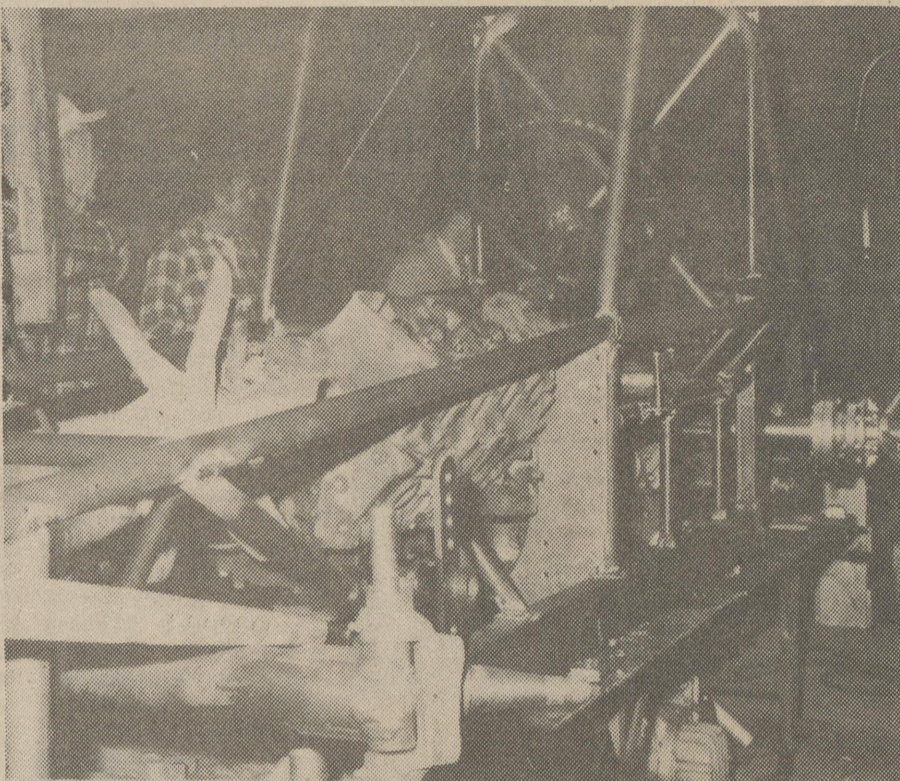
In 1978, Sonny Hutchins of Richmond, Va., won the Sportsman race and Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y., the Modified event in the Dogwood 500; Geoff Bodine of Bellingham, Mass., captured the Spring 150; Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., took the Virginia 500; Donald "Satch" Worley of Rocky Mount, Va., scored in the Autumn 150; Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., was the winner in the Old Dominion 500 and Bodine grabbed the Modified half of the Cardinal 500 while Sam Ard of Asheboro, N.C., was the victor in the Sportsman half of the twin-bill.

Tickets are now on sale at the speedway for 1979 events and reservations may be made by calling (703) 956-3151.

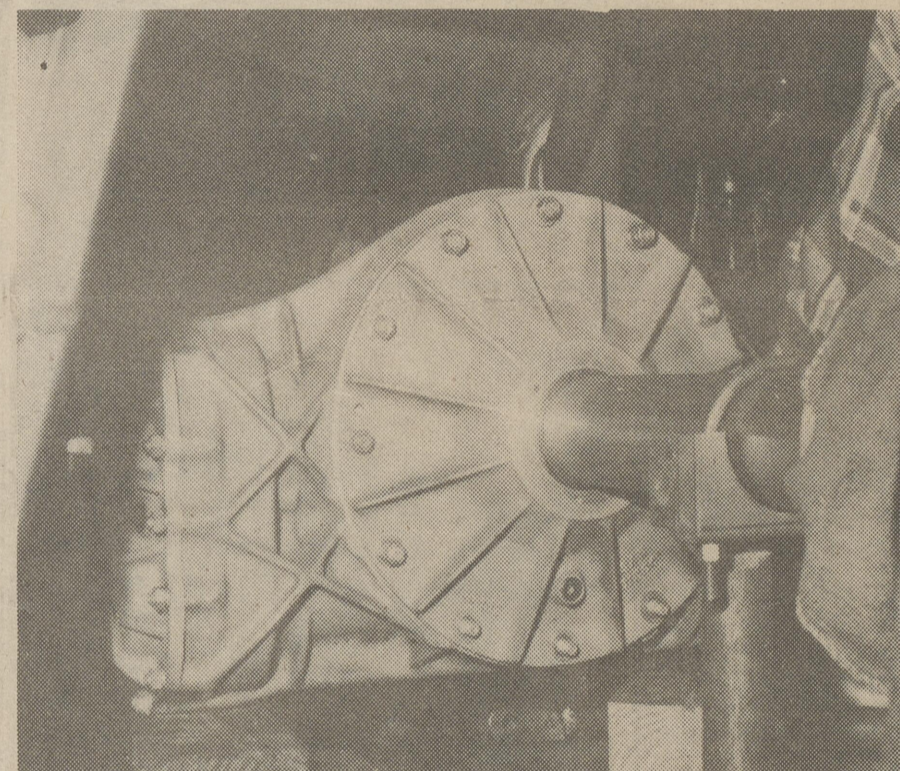
"NASCAR racing in all divisions should be tremendous in 1979," Earles said, "and we look forward to one of our most exciting seasons."



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PHOTOS FROM THE TOP

Two generations of racing knowledge—"Pop Pop" Russell and his grandson Walter Breeding give a critical eye to the new car being built in Breeding's garage

Breeding's new ride is being constructed from the ground up. The chassis is almost complete

Breeding will use a 4:11 sprint car rear next year.

By Carole Glasspool  
Colorful fish darted from one end of the aquarium to the other. A lighted ceramic Christmas tree graced the table. The red wrestling shoes hung above a bookcase, never again to be worn in a wrestling match by their owner.

The owner of the shoes is Rodder Purnell. He is engaged in a different sort of match - the match of his life. It could be billed as "Purnell vs. Catastrophic Disability."

It is not an even match. Purnell at 110 pounds will have to depend on perseverance, stamina and a sense of humor. Catastrophic Disability is a heavyweight monster, overwhelmingly huge in the physical, emotional and financial devastation it brings to its victim. It has totally immobilized Rodder's body; all he has to fight with is his mind and spirit.

The former Sussex Central High wrestler lies in a bed in his Georgetown home unable to move anything except his head.

His brown eyes sparkled as he teased his friend Mark, a seventh grader who is a beginning wrestler. Rodder was giving his young friend one of his wrestling singlets and shoes and laughingly told Mark, "Just tell them you're wearing Rodder Purnell's wrestling gear and they'll fall at your feet."

"I'll never give up the red wrestling shoes, they were my trademark," said Rodder. Other wrestlers had always kidded him about his red shoes that he wore in competition. Rodder talked about the sport of wrestling with enthusiasm.

As he prepared to go to the Milford Invitational on December 15, he wondered aloud whether he would be able to handle it emotionally. There was no shying away from the fact that his first experience at a wrestling tournament as a wheelchair-bound spectator could be a very emotional one. "I love the sport, and I guess I want to know if I can handle it," said Rodder firmly.

The extent of the injury he suffered last February at the state meet did not really hit him until he was flown to the Craig Institute in Colorado. It was there that Rodder learned that his disability was permanent.

He flashed a smile, "Now I just wish I could scratch my own itches."

He also hopes to be able to someday breathe on his own without the life-saving portable respirator that must go wherever he goes. This would increase his mobility and, perhaps, allow him to go to college. Now, it takes four people to move Rodder from bed to wheelchair. He must have an attendant at all times in case of blockage in his tracheotomy tube or failure of his respirator. Either of those events could be life threatening. The costs of this care are astronomical and continual.

The total cost not covered by medical insurance to date is over \$35,000. Those who would like to help Rodder "win" this match can mail a tax deductible donation to The Rodder Purnell Fund, Wilmington Trust Company, c/o Kendall Prettyman, Georgetown, Delaware.

As Jack, of beanstalk fame, slew the giant, and David slew Goliath, maybe Rodder can "pin" catastrophic disability.

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### Ice Rink Closed

Due to mechanical difficulties, the ice rink at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, will be closed until further notice. The announcement will be made as soon as the problems are adjusted.

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**KEEP UP WITH PIT CHATTER**



The Lake Forest Band and Choral group entertained in concert last week at the high school. Musical selections ranged from rock to traditional Christmas carols.



The Lake Forest High School Chorus under the direction of Dale Burkhard....

### Belly Dancing Anyone?

Kent County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Belly Dancing Classes for women on Monday nights at East Dover Elementary School. Classes will be for 8 weeks at the following times: Beginners Class 7-7:55 p.m., and Advanced Beginners Class 8-8:55 p.m. Prerequisite for Advanced Beginner Class - must have taken our Beginning Belly Dance Class. Starting date for the classes is January 22. In order to run the course, we must have at least 16 women, and no more than 25. The cost of these classes is \$16 (includes zills in beginners class). Instructress for the course will be Barbara Rynkowski.

#### December 26-28 -

The YMCA of Dover is sponsoring a ski trip to Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Register and pay by Dec. 1. Fee is \$115.50 and includes transportation, lodging with private bath (4 per room), 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, 3 days' lift tickets. Equipment rental is \$21 plus tax. Beginners through experts are welcome. Register at YMCA or call 674-3000 for further information.

#### January 3 -

The Harrington Fire Company, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 3, 1979, at 1930 hours.

#### January 3 -

You are cordially invited to attend an open house and premiere showing of PGH Medical Center's new CT Scanner in the Radiology Department. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. and continuous viewing of CT scans will be available. 100 E. Carroll Street, Salisbury, Md.

#### January 6 -

The Encore Players, the Children's Theatre Group of the YMCA of Dover/Kent Co., will present "The Invention" on Saturday at the Patchwork Playhouse on E. Roosevelt Ave. in Dover. There will be three performances, at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are 50c and may be purchased at the YMCA Courtesy Counter beginning Dec. 22.

#### Through Jan. 7 -

Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. will be filled with all sorts of Christmas offerings that you, your family and friends can enjoy.

#### January 8 -

Six beginning quilting classes at the University Substation, 4 miles west of Georgetown on Rt. 9. Beginning on Jan. 9 and continuing each Tuesday until Feb. 20. Classes will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.50. Mail check to Janet Goszyk, Extension Home Economist, RD 2, Box 48, Georgetown 19947 by Jan. 8.

#### January 8 -

Every Monday and Wednesday evening for 6 weeks at the William Henry Middle School small gym, starting Jan. 8 there will be women's exercise classes for 16 year olds and over. Two classes will be held per night from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Minimum registration of 25 per class, and maximum of 40 per class. Fee is \$7. To register call the Recreation office at 678-3100, ext. 257.

#### January 8 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a Driver's Education Course starting Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Course runs for

#### and Rebecca Yuhasz of Frederica.

Durant Paul Thomas of Wyoming, and Ruth Ann Edwards of Felton.

Richard Allen Reed of Magnolia, and Sondra Leigh Vander Lee of Wyoming.

Henry Clay Jones and Carol Joan Blask, both of Magnolia.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Kent County James P. and Elizabeth H. Mayhew, road 443, house and detached garage, \$44,000.

Arthur H. and Irene V. Baker, road 380, house and attached garage, \$37,000.

Richard H. and Dana L. Sharpe, road 207, house \$28,000.

8 weeks, meeting every Mon. night from 7 to 10 p.m. at YNCA. Registration is now open. Fee is \$80. Call 674-3000 for further information.

#### January 9 -

Delaware Alcoholism Council will hold its 4th annual meeting, 8 p.m. in the United Way Building, 701 Shipley St., Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Senator Bill Roth. The public is invited to attend.

#### January 9 -

At the regular monthly meeting of the Milford Chapter AARP (Pending) Peg Deputy will discuss and illustrate with slides the interesting highlights of her travels in Iran. The meeting will be held in the Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, at 1 p.m. All interested Senior Citizens are welcome to attend.

#### January 10 -

Magic show sponsored by the Student Development Committee at Del Tech in Georgetown from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the theatre. Edwardo The Magician will perform with fire, flowers, doves, rabbits and surprises. His show poses the question "Is it really magic, illusion or sleight of hand?"

#### January 12, 13, 14 -

The Third annual tournament between the Eastern Shore, Caroline County and Md.-Del. (Salisbury) Shuffleboard Leagues. Deadline for all entries will be January 6 and fee will be \$25 for a two man team. For more information call Dick Crouse at 398-8953 from 7 to 10 p.m., or 678-4335 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is limited to the first 24 teams to enter.

#### January 13 -

Solar Energy Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Terry Campus, Delaware Technical and Community College. Offering information on available solar equipment, where to obtain it, how much it costs and suggestions for adding solar systems to existing homes.

#### January 17 -

Men and women who have problems with "the frizzies" or wish to learn more about good skin care may get helpful pointers from Rob Robinson. Robinson will be the speaker at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown.

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Delaware Room, for the Student Development sponsored program "Look Better."

#### Now to Mid January -

A Canadian exhibit, "The Future of the Oceans," is on free public display at the University of Delaware's Marine Studies Complex in Lewes. Housed in the foyer of the Cannon Laboratory, the display was prepared for the third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference to examine Canada's relation to the oceans, which basically parallels that of the U.S.

The university's Marine Studies Complex is located at the north end of Pilottown Road in Lewes and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except Dec. 25-27 and Jan. 1) and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

#### Through Jan. 31 -

Art teachers from throughout the state will exhibit original works in the State Visitor Center.

#### January 31 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum on Jan. 31 to the Phila. 76ers VS the Golden State Warriors basketball game. Reservations must be made and fee paid by Jan. 5. The cost is \$8 for adults; \$7 for youths under 18. The bus will leave the YMCA at 4:45. Price includes transportation and ticket cost.

#### February 10 -

Building Solar Equipment 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Terry Campus, Delaware Tech and Community College. Instruction on how to build a solar hot water heater, hot air collector and solar windows.

#### Continuous -

Classes in basic education and classes in general education development will be held in the Chipman Jr. High School, Harrington on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Go to the Chipman School any Tuesday or Thursday between 7 and 9 to register and begin class. For further information call the Kent County Vocational Technical Center at 697-3257.

### Delaware Lottery

#### Instant Bingo

#### To End Jan. 1st

DOVER - Delaware Lottery officials announced this week that Monday, January 1, 1979 will be the last day \$1.00 Instant Bingo tickets will be on sale at Lottery agents throughout the state.

According to Ralph F. Batch, Lottery Director, players with winning Instant Bingo tickets have until December 31, 1979 to claim their cash prizes. However, players must redeem their \$2 and \$5 winning Instant Bingo tickets by January 15, 1979, to become eligible for a \$100,000 Super drawing.

Delaware Lottery agents will forward all redeemed \$2 and \$5 winning tickets to the Lottery Office where on January 18 five qualifiers will be selected to be in the Superdrawing that will be held January 29. First prize in the Superdrawing will be \$100,000 (\$10,000 per year for 10 years). There also will be a second prize of \$5,000, a third prize of \$3,000 and fourth and fifth prizes of \$1,000 each.

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### 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.

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### Common Cause Elects 1979 Officers

Common Cause of Delaware recently announced the results of its annual election of officers and Robert F. Stewart, Jr. has been selected as Chairman for a one-year term. Stewart returns to that office after having served as the organization's first chairman in 1974 and 1975.

Also elected at the group's annual meeting was Carol Haas as Vice-Chairman. Virginia Ferry was re-elected as Secretary. Appointed as chairman for national issues was John Elzofon and for state issues was Rebecca Riddle.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester Eugene Pitts Jr. and Christine Ann Sampson, both of Magnolia.

Joseph William Griffith and Carol Lee Martin, both of Milford.

Randall Lee Morrow of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

### Brood Mare Owners:

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p.3,2:02f, 4,2:003/5f

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Sir Darwin Gross

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Introductory Program On Eckankar

Featuring: Speakers, Music, and the Film: 'Eckankar - A Way of Life'

Monday, January 8th 7:30 p.m.

Milford Middle School Lake View Avenue Room 115-5

Free and Open to the Public.

# Harrington Budget (Cont.)

we're going to generate additional revenue to cover the deficit that does exist," explained Homewood.

With capitol expenditures cut to a bare minimum and salary increases of merely nominal amounts, proposed, it would appear the city may be forced to increase the cost of its services. The most likely candidate for increase would be sewer and water rents. It would appear these services are not paying for themselves, based on figures available at City Hall.

Operating expenses for the city's water and sewer systems amount to \$56,270. Proposed capitol outlay for improvements and equipment is \$32,000 (\$5000 for sewer and water system construction, \$12,000 for pumps and \$15,000 for water tower painting.) Debt service for sewer and water bonds is \$38,500. Total expenses for operating the sewer and water systems would thus amount to \$126,700. Revenues from water and sewer rents, however, total only \$102,000, a difference of \$24,700. Rates for these services are based upon amount of water used, as determined by number of bathrooms, spigots and water-using appliances per house-

hold. Generally, Harrington's water and sewer rates are comparable to other municipalities and according to Homewood, may in many instances be lower than the rate charged county sewer system users. It has long been the contention of council members that city services should "pay their way."

The only alternative source of revenue would appear to be increased real estate taxes, which seem to be a remedy less palatable to council and citizenry alike. While Harrington has one of the highest tax rates in the county, a reassessment is long overdue. According to Homewood, there is a possibility the tax rate could be lowered once the tax base is broadened. Reassessment, however, would be costly, an estimated \$15,000-25,000 expense for the city. Council has long been expecting a county-wide reassessment to be done. It appears this is still somewhere in the future.

In the meantime, revenue sharing funds "are keeping the city's head above water," Homewood commented. This funding plus that derived from other state and federal sources amounts to 26% of the total budget.



Felton Heights would seem to be a prime candidate for possible water contamination in the future unless on-site sewerage disposed is eliminated. Shallow wells and poor drainage combine to create the potential for a health hazard. Puddles such as the above were still much in evidence three days after a rainfall. Felton residents will vote on Saturday, January 13th to accept or reject hooking into the county wide sewer system. Prior to the referendum a public hearing will be held with county and municipal officials on hand to answer questions. Felton residents are being urged to attend this forum which will be held on Monday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the fire house.

# Felton Referendum (Cont.)

is a backed-up septic system with overflow into the house and untreated sewerage lying on the ground.

While the cost of pumping a septic tank is around a nominal \$25.00, plumbers speculate that very few home-owners actually have their tanks pumped the suggested every three to four years. Costs then escalate as field drains become involved. The cost of installing a new field drain is close to \$500. A new septic tank costs \$300-\$350 including installation.

Not to be over-looked, either, when weighing the costs/benefits of a sewerage system is the appreciation in property values

which result, explained a spokesman for the mayor. He also feels that freedom from ever having septic tank problems is an important point to consider.

Whether or not the sewer referendum passes January 13th, Felton, it appears, will eventually have to up-grade its waste disposal system. According to county engineer, Walter Fritz, there does exist a "potential for possible contamination of the city's water system at some point in time." He feels it would be wise to hook into the county system now while state and federal money is available. "There is no assurance the federal government is going to continue

pumping money into these programs," he said.

In agreement with Fritz is Robert Touhey, who is the acting manager for Water Resources with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. Touhey was involved in the original planning for the county-wide sewer system.

According to Touhey, on-site septic systems "usually don't last a long, long time. When they fail they over-flow which can create a potential health hazard." He too is concerned that Felton take advantage of the construction grants available at this time.

Funding would be

through the Environmental Protection Agency with 75% coming from the federal government and 10% from the state. The remaining 15% would be the responsibility of the town, with bonds the most likely source of revenue.

## FACTS & FIGURES

The United States Government publishes over 100,000 reports each year, plus 450,000 articles, books and papers. The world's scientific and technical literature is increasing at a rate of about 60,000,000 pages each year.

# Notice: Woodbridge Parents

Woodbridge School District students that received a school letter in November that their immunization shots have not been completed must present to the school nurse evidence that the immunization has been completed or is in the process of being completed.

when they return to school on January 2, 1979. If evidence is not presented to the school nurse on January 2, the student will be excluded from school until the series of shots has been completed or is in the process of being completed. Delaware state regula-

tions require the following immunizations for all children:

- 3 doses of DPT or DT vaccine
- 2 doses of Oral Polio
- 1 dose of Measles vaccine (Rubeola)
- 1 dose of German Measles vaccine (Rubella)

## FIRE CALLS

**Kent County**  
**Saturday, Dec. 16**  
 2:55 p.m. - Woods fire, Kent 256 south of Del. 10. Felton Vol. Fire Co.  
**Monday, Dec. 18**  
 6:37 p.m. - Vehicle fire. East Street near railroad tracks, Harrington. Harrington Fire Co.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 19**  
 9:28 a.m. - Medical assist. 12 E. Walnut St., Magnolia. Magnolia Fire Co.  
 1:13 p.m. - Trailer fire. Kent 253 a mile north of Kent 256. Felton Fire Co.  
 7:30 p.m. - Traffic acci-

dent. Kent 314 south of Kent 316. Harrington Fire Co.  
**Wednesday, Dec. 20**  
 6:30 p.m. - Traffic accident. U.S. 13 north of Felton. Felton Fire Co.  
**Friday, Dec. 22**  
 6:16 a.m. - House fire. Del. 13 three miles west of Harrington. Harrington Fire Co.  
**Saturday, Dec. 23**  
 12:09 a.m. - Personal injury accident, Kent 286 near Stayton Trailer Court, Felton Fire Co.  
 2:25 a.m. - Personal injury accident, Del. 14 and Kent 384, Houston and Harrington fire companies.  
 11:14 a.m. - Chicken house fire, Greenwood-Andrewsville Road, Greenwood Fire Co., with assist from Farmington, Bridgeville fire companies.  
**Sussex County**  
**Saturday, Dec. 16**  
 3:09 p.m. - Trailer U.S. 13A. Bridgeville and Greenwood volunteer fire companies.  
**Sunday, Dec. 17**  
 10:46 a.m. - Woods and electric fire, Sussex 42 south of Del. 16. Ellendale Volunteer Fire Co.  
 3:29 p.m. - Faulty alarm, N.C.R. Millsboro and Greenwood fire com-

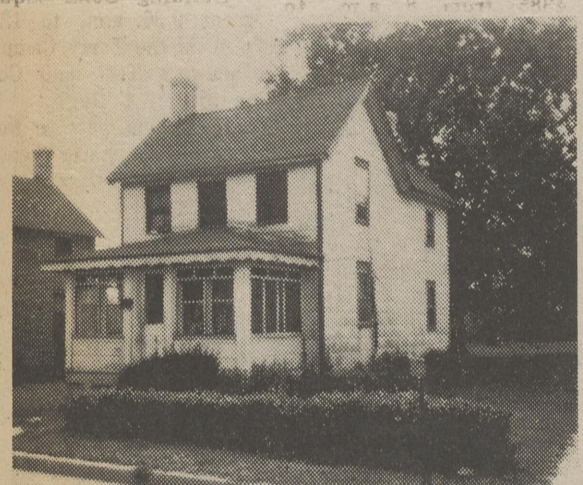
panies.  
 4:17 p.m. - House fire, 200 Delaware Avenue, Bridgeville. Bridgeville, Greenwood, Ellendale, Seaford, Blades, Farmington, Georgetown, Laurel, Harrington and Delmar volunteer fire companies.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 19**  
 2:02 p.m. - Building fire 102 Market St., Bridgeville. Bridgeville and Greenwood fire companies.  
**Saturday, Dec. 23**  
 11:04 a.m. - Chicken house fire, Andrewsville Road, Greenwood, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Farmington, Ellendale and Seaford fire companies.

## New's Years Eve Dance

9 - Until

Sponsored By Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Association  
 Fox Hunters Rd. \$5.00  
 Vernon, Del. Per Person  
 Breakfast Served  
 Set Ups Will Be Available

For More Information & Tickets Call  
 398-3656 BYOB



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



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



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.



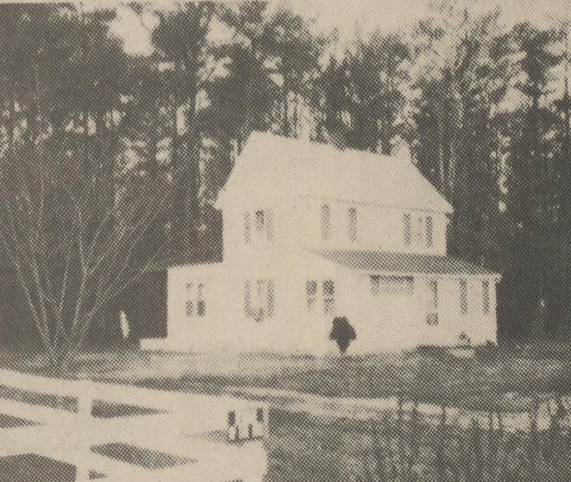
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



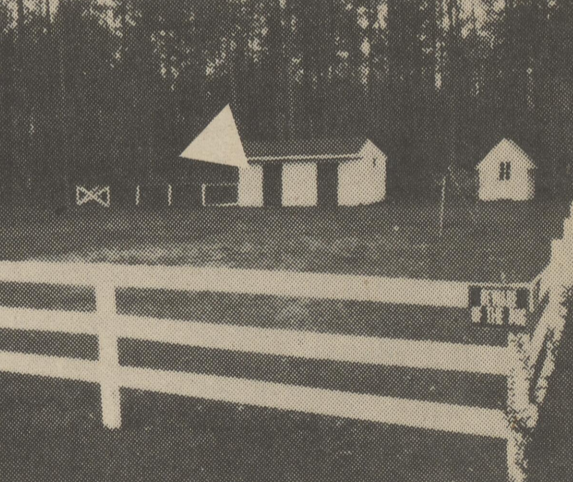
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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.



Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



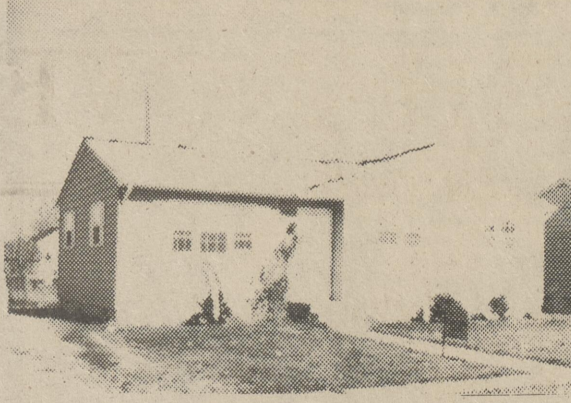
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



HARRINGTON. Outstanding home with nice looking design. Panelled throughout, new kitchen very large town lot. 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.

## NEW LISTING

In country, nr. Harrington, 3 Br. home in excellent cond. Pony Shed. fencing - wide open spaces Asking \$30000. Owner Must Mover New

# FARROW Realty

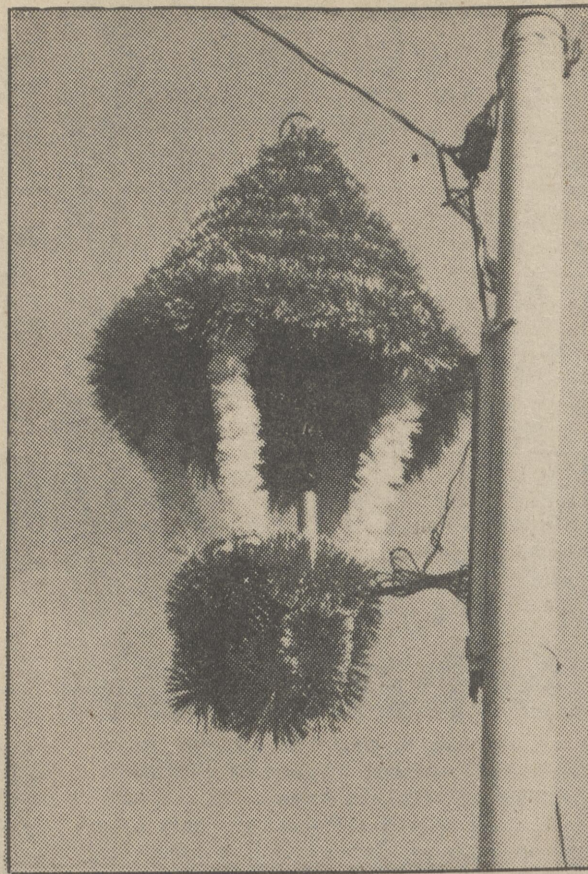
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
 Home 398-3250

HARRINGTON  
 Office 398-3455

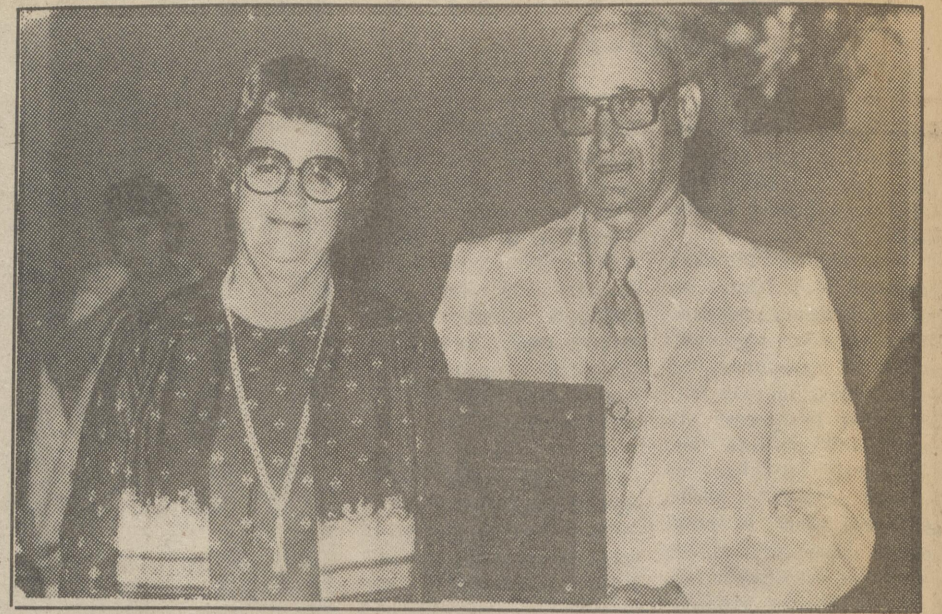
# Do You Remember These Scenes From 1978?



State, county and municipal officials gathered for the dedication of the Harrington Public Library, the state's first modular library facility.



The Harrington Jaycees sponsored the purchase of new Christmas decorations, then set them in place to herald the arrival of the holiday season.



Walter Messick was honored by the Chamber of Commerce as Harrington's Outstanding Citizen.



February brought the worst snow storm in recent history with many residents still digging out four days after the fact.



Jehu Camper at the 59th edition of the Delaware State Fair.



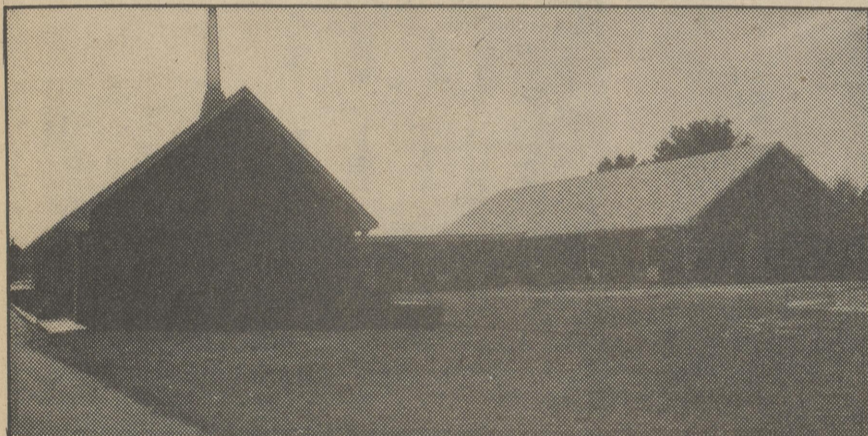
Edward Clarke appointed Superintendent of Postal Operations.



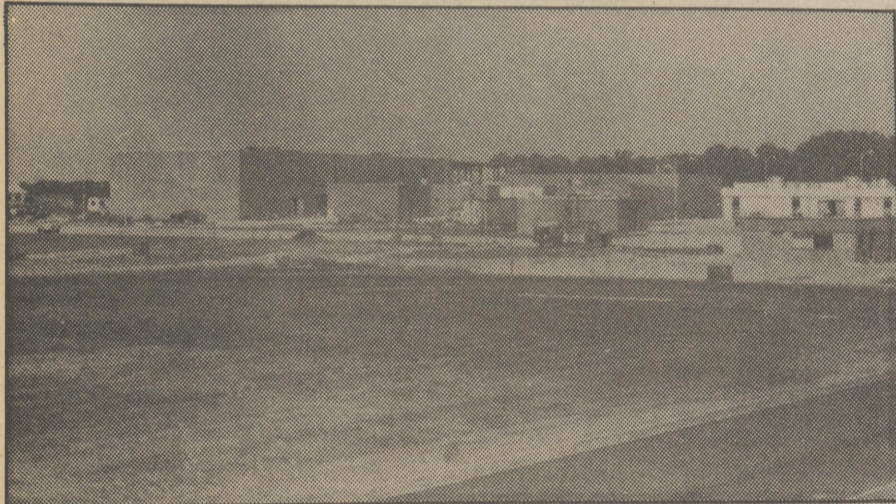
The Senior Class of Lake Forest High School sponsored the first annual street fair.



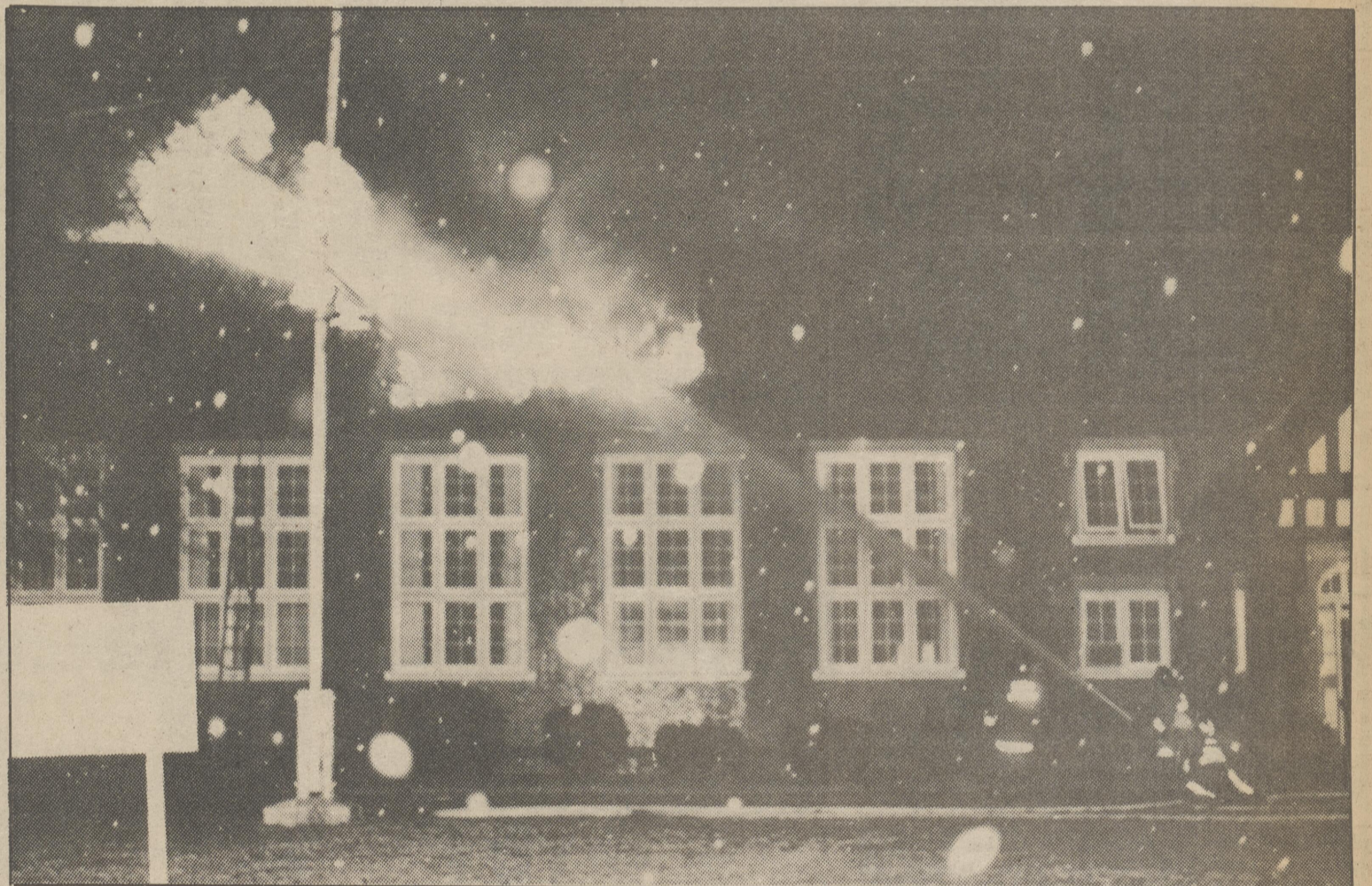
The Canterbury Office of The First National Bank of Harrington was opened.



Harrington Baptist Church completed their new educational wing in October



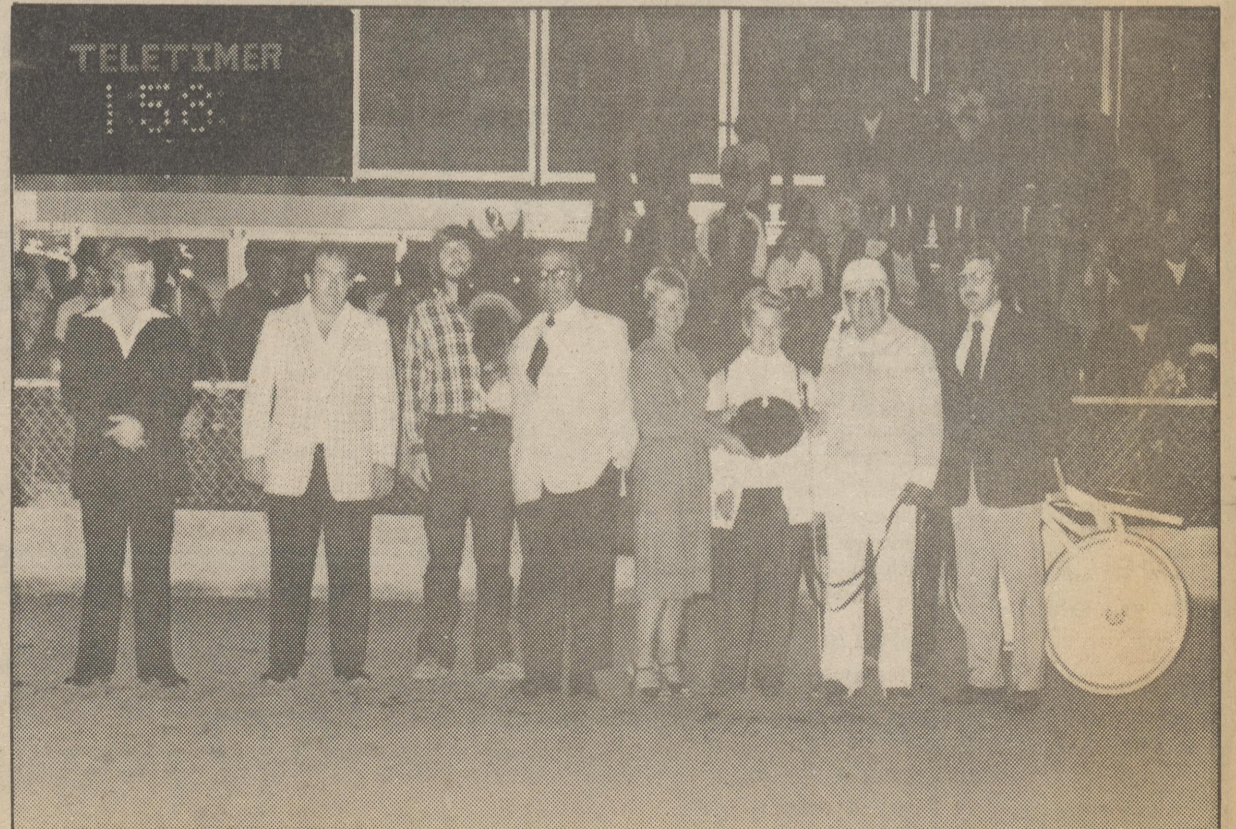
Construction got off the ground at Lake Forest High School



A spring fire caused damage in excess of \$250,000 to Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica.



The Christmas season began with the annual parade on December 2nd, the placement of Christmas decorations and Santa's arrival.



Missouri Time broke the track record at Harrington Raceway with a sizzling 1:58. Actually every horse in the field of eight broke the old record of 2:01.



# Ring-up FOOD SAVINGS HERE

Duncan Hines  
Fudge Brownie Mix

23 oz. pkg. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Hanover Canned Dry  
Black-Eye Peas

2 **79¢**  
15 oz. cans

Kounty-Kist "Shoe Peg"  
Whole Kernel  
White Corn **\$1**  
4 <sup>12 oz. cans</sup>

**Fresh**  
**Pork Shoulders**  
(Lean-Short Shank) Whole | (Sliced or Either Half)  
**79¢** lb. | **85¢** lb.

**Smoked**  
**Pork Shoulders**  
(Lean-Short shank) 7/9 lb. avg. | (Sliced or Either Half)  
**79¢** lb. | **85¢** lb.

Lemon Pledge  
Furniture Polish

Lge. 14 oz. aerosol can **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Dairy Market  
Country Enriched  
White Bread  
20 oz. loaf | 2 for  
**43¢** | **79¢**

Kraft's  
Cheez-Whiz **\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
16 oz. jar

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

**Smoked**  
Pork Hocks  
**89¢** lb.

**Smoked-Peppered**  
Hog Jowls  
(Boneless) **99¢** lb.

"Esskay"  
Cooked Salami  
Deli Sliced **\$1<sup>79</sup>** lb.

"Crisco"  
Shortening  
3 lb. can  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Chef Boy-ar-dee

Esskay  
Franks  
All-meat or Super 8s | Beef or Super Beef  
1 lb. Vac-Pak | 1 lb. Vac-Pak  
**\$1<sup>19</sup>** lb. | **\$1<sup>29</sup>** lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade  
Pork Sausage  
Loose | Stuffed  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>** lb. | **\$1<sup>59</sup>** lb.

Lemon Scented  
"Joy"  
Dish Detergent  
3 **\$1**  
12 oz. containers

Mini Ravioli 2 **\$1**  
15 oz. cans

"Banquet"  
Cookin Bags 3 **\$1**  
5 oz. pkgs.

Morton's  
Honey Buns 3 **\$1**  
9 oz. pkgs.

Kraft American  
Cheese Singles **99¢**  
[16 Individually wrapped slices]  
12 oz. pkg.

Breyer "Natural Flavor"  
Ice Cream **\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
1/2 gallon pkg.

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE with after shave fragrance.

See Where You Are Shaving

**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)

Dry  
Black-Eye Peas **49¢**  
1 lb. bag

Final Touch  
Fabric Softener **25¢**  
[Trial Size] 6 oz. container

Kraft's Grated  
Parmesan Cheese **59¢**  
3 oz. cannister

Crisp and Green  
Celery **55¢** Large stalk  
Juicy California  
Lemons 6 for **49¢**

## Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices effective December 28, 29 and 30 We reserve the right to limit quantities. DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE. For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768