

Several travelers coincidentally found refuge as their cars came to rest outside a local motel. [Staff Photo by Gloria Lynn Dill]



A WKEN radio car stands marooned and empty while a reporter probably got "the big story" on foot. [Staff Photo by Gloria Lynn Dill]

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#### One Bus Over Easy

Last Friday morning nine Lake Forest students were hurt as a Lake Forest School bus flipped over on the ice. The driver was Irene W. Hayes, 59, of Harrington. She was charged by Delaware State Police with careless driving. The bus was going north on Kent 384, four miles east of Harrington when

the driver attempted to avoid hitting a state highway sand truck and lost traction causing it to spin and run into a ditch where it flipped on its left side, according to police. The students were treated and released. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse]

### **Levy Court Opposes House Bill**

The Kent County Levy Court last Tuesday adopted a resolution to oppose House Bill 625 which would allow the Receiver of Taxes in each county to give property tax dis-

### **Delaware Receives Winter Assault**

matter what the circum-

rington looked like a

Last year at this time ghost town Tuesday we watched TV news film morning, until a few brave of Buffalo, New York, persons sampled the sled and sympathized with its and snowmobile weather. residents. We were glad we lived in a relatively southern state, and felt relieved that we would never have to retreive our cars and homes from under those mountains of snow.

Lower Delawareans vere quite unprepared for the frosty assault of this past Monday. As in other areas, automobiles were abandoned in the most unlikely places, and motels were besieged with unexpected business.

Here at home, the unaccustomed drifts kept most residents inside. Har-

Under the present law, If the bill were adopted, the Levy Court would the Receiver of Taxes, or have no control over the the Director of Finance, discount procedure. Also, cannot grant tax abatediscounts given on one ments or discounts no end would have to offset

on another end, leading to an increase in taxes. The Court heard the outline of a proposal from the Planning and Zoning Office. Peter Scanlon explained that the federally funded program will permit the county to contract for the demolition of buildings from cities or individuals on a voluntary basis. In this

ton, and Milford have expressed interest in the program, according to Scanlon.

In other business, the Court swore in Charles Paradee to the Kent Board of Adjustment, and also swore in two special constables, Mr. Skip Pikus and Mr. Elwood

Watson. The Court received bids on the construction of a fire escape for the Murphy Building. In bids ranging from \$6,990 - \$14,000, El Dori Construction Company of Wilmington area, Harrington, Housoffered the lowest.



#### **Baptists Break Ground**

Groundbreaking services were held at Harrington Baptist Church on Sunday Morning, February 5, for a new educational-fellowship wing. Taking the first shovel full of dirt is Mr. Tag Gammon, above, representing the adults of the congregation. Representing the youth and the future of the church is Richie Dennis, below, taking the second shovel of dirt. Just beyond Richie's left shoulder is Mr. Don Phelps, chairman of the Building Committee. At the right is Pastor W. P. Watson. Members of the congregation look on. General Contractor for the new wing is Mr. Dallas Glass. [Staff Photos by Ray Blanchette]



### Four Students Attend D. C. Conference

Young Americans. Greg Shortell and Paul Miller, both seniors from and Peggy Mulane, of session of February 11-16. week of February 18. organizations. Greg is the son of Rev. Steve, a junior, is the son ball, baseball, and the a member of the Spanish

ington, D.C., the 1978 member of the soccer and band. Presidential Classroom for team, the baseball team,

and the SGA.

Four Lake Forest School Student Government and French Clubs. Peggy students from across the answer period in which students will participate in Association. Paul is the is the daughter of Mr. and a unique government son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Mulane, and study program in Wash- George Miller, and is a is active in cheerleading leaders and Washington

is \$275 per person. Both which national decision-Steve Kish, of Felton, the School Board and the SGA are acting as spon-Harrington, will attend the Frederica, will attend the sors, together with local ideologies discuss the

and Mrs. Bruce Shortell, of Mrs. Jean Kish. He is one-week Program, the federal government. and is very active in foot- treasurer of the SGA, and four will join other outstanding high school lowed by a question and

nation and overseas in the students are free to meeting with government Students observers. The cost of the program attend formal seminars at makers representing a wide range of political numerous operations and During the intensive responsibilities of the Each seminar is fol-

speaker's topic of discussion. Several of the seminars are onsite briefings at Federal agencies and on Capitol Hill. The curriculum focuses upon the nature of the Federal institutions and decisionmaking processes that, combined with political power, are responsible for our national public policies. The goal of the Program is to foster leadership potential and civic responsibility among student leaders by exposing them to the dynamics of our democratic system at it's nucleus -- Washington,

personally explore the

Chartered in 1968 as a nonprofit, educational program, Presidential Classroom has provided more than 15,000 young people with firsthand exposure to prominent government leaders and key observers of the Washington scene. Among past speakers have been Senators, Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet Secretaries, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, foreign ambassadors, White House staff, news media personnel and highexecutives from many different Federal agencies and the private



**To Attend Conference** 

Delegates to the 1978 Presidential classroom: Greg Shortell, Paul Miller, Peggy Mulane, and Steve

Kish, with Lake Forest social studies teacher, Eileen

### **County Council Reviews Question On TV Station For Sussex**

By Molly Murray

Responses to allegations of Representatives of the Citizens Committee for Expansion of Commercial Television in the State of Delaware by Samuel S. Carey, President, General Manager of WBOC, left members of Sussex County Council baffled over what actions to take in the matter, on Tuesday, January 31.

A presentation last week of certain allegations against WBOC by representatives of the Committee for the Expansion of Commercial Television led council members to believe that there was no FCC sanctioned television channel for lower Delaware. According to Mr. Carey, however, the FCC sanctioned a television channel, channel 38, to be broadcast out of Seaford. "At this time the channel is designated as an channel," educational Carey explained. But he indicated that there was no reason why the designation could not be changed to a commercial status if someone wanted "There isn't any interest in this in Delaware," Carey claimed. He mentioned that one person was considering moving the channel to Salisbury. He estimated that the cost of establishing a new station would run around 3



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million dollars.

Carey expressed concern over the fact that some people felt WBOC was not giving adequate coverage to local news. But he explained that it is difficult to cover all the news in a 50 mile radius in a one-half hour news County Administrator, suggested that WBOC might consider expanding the news to a one hour program. Carey, however, explained that he did not, at this time, have an adequate staff to do this.

Council members made no decision on this matter. They decided that for the time being they would have Mr. Conaway draft two letters, one to the citizens group and the other to Mr. Carey. They will further discuss the matter next week.

In other business, the council voted 4-1 to accept a recommendation by County Administrator Conaway, to reimburse and negotiate a contract with Sussex County Landfill -- Number 4. Landfill -- Number 4 operates with the county on an adjustment contract. The reimbursement is a function of the adjustment of the contract.

Mr. Conaway also informed council members of the necessity of acting on the flood plain management measures. County received a letter from Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Hospital for forty-five Development, indicating years and the resolution that the County's eligibility for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)



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February 20, if the community did not act on flood measures. Conaway, however, explained "The letters that are being sent out are scare letters." He indicated that United States Senator Eagleton has proposed a bill (SB1408) which would program. Joseph Conaway allow for individuals to participate in the flood program. Conaway, however, suggested to council members that they act on the flood proposals and then amend the ordinances if and when Senator Eagleton's bill passes.

Council voted unamimously to make an expression of appreciation to Mr. William Pleasants. Pleasants served as acting county engineer from February 1977 to January 1978. He will be replaced by assistant engineer, Fred McKee as of Feb-

#### Dr. Baker Is Honored

John Beverly Baker, M. D., was honored by the Medical Staff of Milford Memorial Hospital at its annual meeting. A resolution was introduced, and passed unanimously, to establish the position of Honorary Chairman of the Pediatric Department and appointing Dr. Baker to that position.

Dr. Baker has served the Milford community through Milford Memorial was presented as "a token of appreciation for many years of unselfish service by a dedicated physician who has been, and continues to be, an honor to our profession."

Dr. Baker was the first Pediatrician to practice in Milford when he joined the Medical Staff of the Milford Emergency Hospital on N. W. Front Street. 

These 12 students from Lake Forest High School will be included in Who's Who In Music for 1978. Above, are Laura Newnom, flute, Jill Maloney, bass clarinet, Debbie Urash, flute and Phillip Bowers, drums. Below are Todd Grimm, trumpet, David Legates, tenor saxophone, Beth Jarrell, clarinet, Cathy Scott, saxophone, and Denise Pitlick, saxophone.

### Students Named To Who's Who

Twelve students from Lake Forest High School will be included in Who's Who In Music For 1978. as being among the coun-

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try's most outstanding flute; Cathy Scott, saxohigh school music stu-

Dale Birkhard, high school band director, and the editors of this annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability, academic achievement service to the con munity, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The students are Phillip Bowers, drums; Todd Urash, flute; all of Felton; John Teagle, Tammy Jesclarinet; Laura Newnom,

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phone; Beth Jarrell, clarinet; Denise Pitlick, saxophone; David Legates, tenor sax, all of Harrington; and Peggy Dill, clarinet,

#### Did You Know?

American teen-agers have almost 600,000 babies each year, reports The National Foundation-March Grimm, trumpet; Debbie of Dimes. Teen-agers, 17 and under, have the highest rate of any age ter, Jill Maloney, bass group of dead or damaged

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#### Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane-

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokes III on the birth of their first child, a girl, at Milford Memorial Hospital been named Lisa Marie. Gallo, Sr. of here and Mrs. Marian Stokes of Milford. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp have returned to their home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. Anthony Gerardi had the misfortune of bruising his foot last week and is on crutches.

Mrs. James Morgan Hobbs, a surprise baby shower on Friday evening. Approximately 24 gathered at Gertrude's home enjoying the shower.

Mrs. Mary Butler has returned to her home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for two weeks. Miss Tina Lisa Gallo

and friend of Smyrna visited friends and relatives in the area on Saturday. Celebrating an anniver-

sary are Mr. and Mrs. "Jackie" Bradley. Celebrating a birthday is Louder Vincent.

Week of Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent

on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright attended the funeral of Mr. Wright's cousin in Rehoboth on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff, Mrs. Jesse Trotta, Sr., and Mrs. Thelma Gerardi have returned to their homes after a two weeks' vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. William Propes entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Ida Yoder, Mrs. Mary Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo, Michael and Emil, and Bill, Beth and Pamela Propes. The occasion was great-grand-Sylvia's mother's, Mrs. Yoder's, birthday and the return home of her mother and dad, Ruth and Emil Gallo

from their trip.

Mr. Tony Gerardi had the misfortune last week of being in an auto accident. He was hospitalized several days but is on February 1. She has home now and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank The grandparents are Tharp have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Anthony after spending some time with their daughter and her family in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Mr. Elwood Wright and Mr. Harry Hanson have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Myrtle Wright visited with their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Thomas, in the Home for the Aged in Wilmington on Friday. gave her niece, Mrs. Eric They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barlow in Newport.

Celebrating birthdays are Jeffery Woodall, and Henry (Butch) Clendaniel.

### **Penn Dairies Employees** Honored

Three Penn Dairies, Inc., employees were honored on Thursday, Jan. 26, with Safe Driving Awards at a dinner at the Blue Coat Inn, Dover.

PennSupreme ice cream products are distributed throughout the Delmarva Peninsula and the Washington D.C.-Baltimore areas from the distribution branch located on Clark Street in Harrington, where six area residents are employed.

Penn Dairies employees who were honored and received Belt Buckles for driving from one to 26 years without a chargeable accident include Raymond Guy, Parksley, Va., 26 years; Russell A. Meredith, Federalsburg, Md., 3 years; Donald L. Porter, Harrington, 2 years. Among others attending were John E. Dill, Clifton Dill and their wives.

R. D. Masten, Milford, branch manager and his wife joined the employees and their wives for the award dinner.

**Viola News** 

By Pamela Cosden

Creek Farm and Stables in Viola recently went to St. Louis, Mo., to attend a Paint Horse Judging Seminar. On Saturday he attended the N.J. Quarter Horse Awards Banquet in Summerville, N.J.

Richard and Peggy Tritinger and family from and Joe Kemp from Camden, and Rose and Dawn Bowler from Dover, visited Mrs. Margaret Chambers on Sunday.

The Viola community club held a covered dish supper at the community building Saturday night.

Golden Thicket, a book on the Viola area and its Paul White of Sugar history, is still available through the Ladies Aid Society. The ladies held their Tuesday night meeting at the home of Shirley Hurd. Catherine Cubbage is

staying with her mother,

Alice, while her father.

Thomas, is in Salisbury Hospital. Mr. Cubbage Washington D.C., Ann suffered a heart attack last week. Get well wishes to Mrs.

Nancy Zweidinger and Mr. Kenneth Cubbage. Mr. and Mrs. George

Laramore were visited by Mr. Laramore's sister, Mrs. Elva Timmons from

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### 'People Are Starving In Delaware' Says Group's Leader

of the newly formed Jan. 29. Human Rights Organization for Kent and Sussex

Feb. 14 - Vet. Science

- County 4-H

training meeting, Sub-

Dairy Club meeting, Sub-

Recipe & Menu deadline.

March 3 - Reddi Foods

March 4-5 - Jr. Leader

March 6 - Vet. Science

March 14 - 4-H Leaders

March 14 - 4-H Links

Hurry! Hurry! Send

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"People are starving Counties, at a meeting of ganization is attempting to lem to get people to come go without heat." right here, in all of Del- concerned persons at the aware's counties," claimed Avenue Methodist Church problems caused by the lems," she continued.

Jean H. Colon, coordinator in Milford on Sunday, welfare system. "There The Human Rights Or-

4-H News

must be a Junior Leader

or Club Officer and also

Activities will begin at

11 a.m. on Saturday and

conclude at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. We

don't want you to miss the

fun and remember, we

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Younger Member Weekend

at this event. Get those

We learned many interes-

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the Junior Leader Week- ting facts about Child

end held at Camp Arrow- Abuse, Superstition and

head. Applications will be other topics. A few con-

first served basis, so get their pets and how un-

yours in the mail today! usual they act while other

Many have signed up members responded to

already! We don't have current events relating to

that much room left. The agriculture. Farm Parity

entry blank is in your was a very interesting

January Newsletter. speech. New ideas and

one member participating Seaford, Miss Aleta Mason,

from each club. You of Laurel, for an excell-

deal with some of the and hear about the prob-The Human Rights Or- used the starvation prob-

are many big problems," explained Mrs. Colon. "We

fact that so many people are out of work. Moreover, they are concerned that a segment of these those who can, cannot get enough. The upshot of weekend. We hope to have Mrs. Marilyn White of

> that are basic to existence. Assisting the participants were our emcees, sonally who have to go A.O. Plant, Rep. Henwithout electricity be- rietta Johnson, and Sena-Serving as emcees were Faith McIlvaine, Connie cause they can't afford tor Herman Holloway Eskridge and Karen "Sometimes they have to assistance to be based on starving."

ganization, a group of con-

to bring attention to the

According to Mrs. Colon the churches have tried to deal with helping people in need; "But this problem is a continuous emercerned citizens, is trying

gency," she said.

Mrs. Colon is trying to when the unemployment formally incorporate the rate is in excess of 5 perhuman rights group and unemployed persons can-expand it into a large not get assistance and organization to lobby for more state and federal funds to lobby for the this is that many people poor. The group is now pushing for the passage have to go without things of two bills. House Bill 5 per cent. "I know people per- 692, sponsored by Rep.

100 per cent of the 1976 Standard of Need. House Bill 674, sponsored by Rep. Al O. Plant would strike the "Not Employable" phrase from the eligibility requirements At the present time for General Assistance

According to Mrs. Colon this bill would award \$50 monthly to unemployed people between 18 and 54 whenever the unemployment rate rose above

Even \$50 a month would help a lot of people," explained Mrs. Colon. "It's not very Colon said. would require public much, but it's better than

## Scholarships Available To LF Seniors

The Felton Alumni seniors who attend the Felton, Frederica, or Again, we would like to thank all of the 4-H'ers Association now has appli- Lake Forest High School Harrington area. who participated in the cations available for their who intend to further Public Speaking Contest. annual scholarships to

Lake Forest Seniors. dances, and we are now drive. The members have worked vigorously to provide substantial scholarships for deserving seniors within the district who need financial assistance.

We are urging ALL whether you live in the another scholarship from

their education to apply that the Association have for our scholarships. are the following: The Association has There are no limitations sponsored two fund-raising established as far as the personal interview before Office. Please submit starting our annual fund it be college, nursing, business school or a vocascholarships to ALL seniors in the Lake Forest

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another Alumni Associa-

Applications are available at the Lake Forest High School Guidance applications back to the Guidance Office by March tion's annual banquet if 1, 1978. NO applications will be accepted after this

> -Jim Blades Vice-President Felton High School Alumni Association

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The judges had a tough job and were very imknow it will be an ex- Laurel, Mrs. Harriet citing and informative Jeglum of Rehoboth,

### **Men In Service**

**Emanuel Christopher** 

Navy Seaman Recruit Emanuel Christopher, son of Chelester Collins of 505 Mispillion St., Milford, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval than 1,500 Marines and Training Center, Great Navymen. Lakes, Ill.

training cycle, he studied routine sea operations and general military subjects designed to prepare him allied countries. He and for further academic and his fellow Marines are on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies and Caribbean port cities. were seamanship, closeorder 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.

He joined the Navy in June 1977.

Jimmie C. Crandall Jimmie C. Crandall, son

of Mrs. Lou M. Crandall of Greenwood, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt Gary M. Morris, Air Force recruiter, of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, Delaware.

Airman Crandall, a graduate of Indian River Academy, Florida, high school, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on June 21,

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Crandall is scheduled to receive technical training as a medical ser-

vice specialist. Airman Crandall will be earning credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Ewen P. Cahall

Marine Lance Corporal Ewen P. Cahall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Perez, Bridgeville, recently departed on a training cruise in the customs and received

South Atlantic. He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Eight (BLT 2/8), homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While deployed, BLT 2/8 will be embarked aboard the amphibious assult ship Road, Dover, De.

His battalion is a unit of a three-ship task group from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. The task group will be comprised of more Training during the 10-week deploy-During the eight-week ment will consist of combined exercises with scheduled to visit several African nations, plus several South American

The task group is under the operational control of Navy Vice Admiral Wesley L. McDonald, the comander of the U.S. Second Fleet. Navy Rear Admiral J.A. Sagerholm, the commander of the U.S. South Atlantic Force is the task group commander.

A graduate of Woodbridge High School, Cahall joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

Robert L. Stephenson

Robert L. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Frederica, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank. Sergeant Stephenson is

a security specialist at Carswell AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton, De.

Francis M. Dare Selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the transportation field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Francis M. Dare, son of retired U.S. Marine Corps Master Sergeant and Mrs. James H. Dare of Felton.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and special instruction in human relations.

Airman Dare is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudalph Machette of 693 Old Mill



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

### Governor duPont Reports

-By Gov. Pete duPont -

Assembly considered legislative solutions to the difficult problem of court ordered school desegregation in New Castle County, but this time, the Senate finally adopted the recommenda-

In November, I first proposed to the General Assembly legislation which would allow for the realignment of school districts in New Castle County in order to avoid the plans of the federal court to consolidate the 11 school districts into one superdistrict. The legislation also called for a ceiling on property tax increases.

Subsequently, the House of Representatives narrowly rejected that proposal in early December. The federal courts ruled in January that a one district plan, with corresponding tax increases, would be put into adopt the legislation, effect on July 1.

Suddenly, the General Assembly decided to once again take up the legis-

the legislation which was substantially what I had proposed in November.

Certainly it is too early to tell whether the federal court will accept this legislation and change its original ruling to allow for the formation of four districts, as well as to accept a tax cap on property tax increases.

But the Senate did vote to take the control of New Castle county schools out of the hands of the federal courts and put it rightfully back into the hands of the people of Delaware. Moreover, the Senate rejected a host of amendments which would have seriously hurt the state's chances of having the court accept the legislation.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the desegregation legislation this week. I am hopeful they will and that the court will accept it. It would have been better if this was done in December because lation, and just last Thurs- our chances of success

Once again, the General day, the Senate approved would be higher than now, but I am hopeful it will be adopted.

The Senate also passed and sent to me a bill which would grant a tax break to the Dover Downs taking the entire time allotted to me to study and review the legislation. will be talking with the state's financial people, as well as representatives the track and area, before I announce my decision. I am interested in your opinions as well.

And finally, I am distressed the Chrysler plant has announced the indefinite lavoff of some 800 workers at its Newark facility. I believe this will be a severe economic blow to the community and the state, and I will do what I can to have Chrysler put as many workers back to work as quickly as possible. A similar decision by Ronson also was a stinging blow the state's economy. will be talking to management at

### **Thoughts**

important people in Del- site for the academy. aware -- and it's my intention to see that they get the help they need. We are fortunate to be ident Nixon established a served by 60 volunteer fire companies which Fire Prevention and Concomprise 8,000 members. rol. Delaware's own Lou All of our fire companies Amabili served on that unavailable to small states are volunteer with the commission. The Commissexception of one paid ion recommended that legcompany in Wilmington. Last year alone, our volunteer fire companies answered 13,540 calls President Ford signed into involving \$839,000 in law the Fire Prevention

insured fire losses. Delaware is also fortunate to have the Delaware State Fire School in Dover. Over the past Talk to a fireman and year 12,000 persons he will most likely tell attended the school's various programs and logged 150,000 student hours of ing academy. State fire participation. The school departments, like those facility and the country trains fire department in Delaware, urgently does too. personnel, provides fire and ambulance rescue training, offers industrial fire brigade training, and provides information to the public on fire prevention and safety.

Delawareans can be proud of the fine work being accomplished by our volunteer firemen who time toward the prevention and control of fire. But our firemen need the most up to date training and technology available if we are to minimize fire losses. Modern educational techniques and training facilities for fire and rescue personnel are essential if we are to combat the tragic loss of life and personal property which results each year from fire.

A recent decision by the Office of Management and Budget to rescind a grateful. For forty-eight \$6 million appropriation for the establishment of a National Fire Academy loped across the meadows was disappointing news and tore at the windows to our volunteer firemen. OMB made the surprise our human weakness we decision despite the fact were uneasy, and, yes, at that \$2.5 million of the money had already been hard during the tempest spent to purchase Mar- to trust in Him who has garbage cans and lids and jorie Webster College in the power to still it.

Volunteer firemen are Washington, D.C., as the need the academy to man of the Environment

fire academy goes back to 1971 when then Pres-National Commission on islation be enacted to establish the National Fire Academy and in 1974 and Control Act which allowed for such an

you there is a pressing need for a national train-

augment and supplement existing state fire education and training programs. By creating a national academy, the the finest beaches on the federal government would be able to pool resources that would otherwise be such as ours. In an effort to turn

the OMB decision around, I have written the Director of OMB and urged him to restore funds for the National Fire Academy. I have also written Senator Warren Magnuson, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to express my support for fire academy. Our volunteer firemen desire this

### **Farmers Newsline**

Hear the latest crop, livestock and farm economic information from Washington. Farmers' Newsline reports change each week day at 4 p.m. Washgive so unselfishly of their ington, D.C. time. The service is available 24 hours a day 7 days a

February 8 - Crop Pro-

February 9 - Milk Pro-

duction

February 10, 11, 12 - Feed February 13 - Potato February 14 - Cattle

February 15 - Weather & Crops February 16 Export Outlook

February 17, 18, 19, 20 Cotton & Wool

air their views. Of course, nothing could be further

### Gab Fest

This morning has dawned calm and with sunshine, and I look out half of Delaware, and the window and am deeply hours or more the wild horses of the wind galwith their cold breath. In times, scared, finding it

Again we received such a blessing in the southern especially in our own area. Even our sister towns of Harrington, Milford, Dover and Georgetown suffered such damage with power failures, trees smashed and trailer homes turned over. We were so thankful as we ate our breakfast this morning that we were safe. Dad has some a few minor tree branches

to pick up, but that's thankful for small blessabout it. After all, if we had not known some of the fury of the storm, we could not appreciate the stillness; if we had not known some of the uncertainty, we could not now appreciate the wonderful protection we had.

Thinking of gratitude this morning, I reminded myself that I had vowed this year to be more

#### **Letter To** The Editor

Dear Sir: On behalf of the Singing Players, I want to thank you for promoting the auditions for our spring

Town.' The interest and support you afford community activities such as ours, greatly adds to our success.

revue, "A Night on the

Again, we thank you. Sincerely. John J. Gorski General Chairman

The Singing Players

leaned upon the kitchen sink, observing the world outside, I was so thankful for the window. I just could not function without that window over my kitchen sink. It does so much more for me than just bring in light. I have often told you of the beautiful pictures I see from there...remember the seven fat, little starlings sitting close together on the wire with all their baby heads turned in the same direction, their charcoal bodies lovely against the pale, gray sky.

This car won't be going anywhere for a long time.

**Roth Calls For Hearings** 

On Beach Erosion,

Requests 'Emergency Assistance'

hearings into the prob-

lems of streambank and

said, "that relatively little

attention is being focused

on this problem despite

its seriousness and I am

confident nearly every

other state in the nation

must be confronting sim-

Roth, in a separate let-

ter to Major General

Charles McGinnis, Director

of Civil Works, Army

Corps of Engineers, re-

quested an immediate on-

site inspection and evalua-

tion at the Indian River

Inlet in Delaware by a

team of coastal engineers

The Evans Report

munist governments

little basis in truth. Radio

Liberty are but a small

attempt to counteract

these overwhelming

distortions. The mere fact

that the Soviets feel the

need to jam these broad-

casts is the best tribute

I know of to their effec-

gets equal time on Radio

Moscow, then we can talk

about equal time for the

Communists on Radio Free

Europe and Radio Liberty.

of speech in Eastern

Europe is directly linked

They broadcast nine hun-

week to over fifteen

million people in Poland,

This morning as I

The survival of freedom

The Board for Inter- from the truth. The Com-

which supervises Radio bombard their people

Free Europe and Radio continuously with prop-

Liberty is considering aganda which often has

Soviet Union and other Free Europe and Radio

have the opportunity to dred eighty hours per

by Congressman Tom Evans

"I am concerned," Roth

shoreline erosion.

ilar difficulties."

to conduct oversight experienced in beach

erosion control. Roth re-

quested an "expedited

report" from the Corps to

determine what can be

done to either "halt or

offset the erosion while

maintaining navigational

"Unfortunately," Roth

said, "our knowledge in

the area of beach erosion

is very limited and the

solutions that are known

"Since Delaware's

beaches are a major re-

creational and economic

asset, it is vital to both

our state and the country

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria,

Romania, Hungary, the

Soviet Union, Estonia.

Latvia, Lithuania, Bye-

continued to struggle

against Soviet deomina

tion. We do these people

no service by allowing on

our Radio Free Europe

and Radio Liberty air-

waves the very propagan-

da that these freedom

I plan to co-sponsor

legislation which would

prohibit the Board from

carrying out this proposal.

It would be counterpro-

ductive, to say the very

least, to compromise

stations, particularly with

no guarantee of non-

interference from the

I am appalled at the

proposal of the Board for

International Broadcasting

and shall make every

effort to stop such action.

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Are You

**A Name** 

Game

Winner?

Look for your

name in one of the:

ads in this issue.

If you see your

Communist nations.

When our government stations were established

to these two stations. the integrity of these two

to combat.

to preserve the area.

to us very expensive.

safeguards.'

WASHINGTON - "The

beach erosion problem in

Delaware has reached

crisis proportions," Senator

Bill Roth (R-Del.) said

last week. Delaware is

this week. Delaware is

currently experiencing

shoreline erosion that is

so severe that many local

residents fear the dune-

line is in danger of being

In a letter to Senator

Jennings Randolph, Chair-

and Public Works Commit-

tee, Roth warned that

Delaware's beach erosion

"could jeopardize one of

Atlantic Seaboard," and

he called on the Chairman

national Broadcasting,

allowing officials of the

Eastern European dictator-

ships free air time on

their U.S. taxpayer sup-

ported stations. The

purpose of this generous

action, according to the

Board, would be to allow

Communist officials to

respond to material carried

on Radio Free Europe and

Radio Liberty in return

for keeping our broadcasts

of Radio Free Europe in

Delaware, I find this

recommendation incredible.

In reading this report, one

would think that the Com-

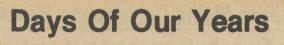
munist regimes did not

As a former chairman

free from jamming.

breached.

name, call the From my window I see the scudding clouds. Journal for your Yesterday, in the aftermath of the storm, they were dark gray and in prize. If you see turmoil, moving swiftly. Through that window I the name of spend parts of many winter mornings watching the cardinal and wondering a friend, tell him if he knows how beautifully the Heavenly Father to call the Journal.: has clothed him. Yes, a window over your kitchen Start looking now! sink is something to be mighty thankful for. 



#### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 9, 1968 Harrington Enterprise of

June 30, 1887 got its news from everywhere. It was the custom of weekly newspapers in those days to publish national, as well as local news. The Enterprise, published by B. Howard Johnson, established in 1883, could have been the community's first newspaper. The Harrington Journal obtained 2 copies of the paper from Miss Elizabeth Berry of Felton. The copies were addressed to her grandfather, Hooper Ross.

Deputy Sheriff David Jones, of Andrewsville, has filed for representative in the 33rd District, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

Rep. George "Bobbie" Quillen, R-Harrington, announced today he will seek a second term in the Delaware House of Representatives.

Terry Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder, and a senior at Harring- 39c, fryers 26c lb.

ton High School, has won a current affairs contest and received a certificate

The Board of Education of the Bridgeville-Greenwood Consolidated School District has negotiated for land on which to build a new school, and residents will vote tomorrow on whether to borrow the money needed to construct it. The 60-acre site is on Delaware Road No.

Tom Muehleisen's Harrington High wrestlers broke a two-meet losing streak and took a giant step toward a winning season by notching an upset victory at Delmar on Feb. 2.

Felton's 88-65 defeat of Millsboro Friday night moved the Green Devils into second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference.

Food prices: hams 55c lb., potatoes, 20 lb. bag 59c, catsup, 5 14-oz. bottles \$1, bread, 2 loaves

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

Fri., Feb. 7, 1958 Houston Methodist Lester H. Draper, Green-Church, the only church in the community, was destroyed except for its brick walls and part of the roof by an early morning fire Sunday. The fire apparently broke out when a furnace backfired and fire house and parishioners worshiped at morning services in neighboring

Dr. W. T. Chipman, physician in Harrington 37 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Feb. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

Miss Mary Patricia Derrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Derrickson of Lancaster, Pa., was married Jan. 11 to Ronald G. Tweed. The Derricksons formerly lived in Harringlorussia, and the Ukraine. 'ton.

Showing at Milford If this proposal is adopted, Theatre, "Sayonara" with it would be a disastrous blow to citizens behind Marlon Brando. the Iron Curtain who have

wood, recently was graduated from the 12-week guided missile installation electrical equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va. Births: Jan. 25 - A girl

son of Mr. and Mrs.

to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood, Greenwood; spread quickly. Sunday Jan. 27 - A boy to Mr. School was held in the and Mrs. Fernando Diogo, and Mrs. Fernando Diogo, Houston; Jan. 30 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Medford Keyser, Harrington.

Harrington PTA received their charter at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening. President Tom Peck received the charter for the PTA.

Mrs. Mann's sixth grade has been studying the ancient Roman Empire in social studies. In conjunction with that, they presented a play with Lois Larimore as Julius Caesar, and Stuart Greenberg as

Mark Antony. Food prices: pot roast 59c lb., grapefruit, 4 for

Pvt. Lester A. Draper, ground beef, 45c lb.

### Careers In **Real Estate**

By Connie Abbott Vocational Guidance Counselor

A very challenging career field which is blossoming with opportunities today is the real estate business. Many people think that real estate only involves the buying and selling of family homes, however although brokerage of family dwellings is the largest area of the industry, there are many other opportunities.

Listed below are some of the areas of specialization within the field:

Commercial Brokerage specializes in incomeproducing properties such as office buildings or apartment houses.

Industrial Brokerage involves the development or selling of property to be used by industry.

Farm and Land Brokerage - is the buying and selling of land to be used for such purposes as urban expansion or food production.

Real Estate Assessment appraises property values.

Property Management is the supervision of many phases of property operations including rental, building maintenance, personnel supervision, etc. Land Development - involves securing land and

developing it into usable facilities of all types. Urban Planning - anticipates the future growth

of cities and plans productive, economical methods of utilizing resources to accommodate growth.

Real Estate Counseling

is the giving of advice about property investments and utilization of land.

Real Estate Research provides precise information on land use, urban environmental patterns and market trends. Mortgage Financing - in-

volves finding good investment properties for lenders and sources of investment money for borrowers.

Licensing requirements for real estate agents vary among states but all states do require that you pass written examinations. You can learn how to obtain a license in the state of your choice by contacting the Real Estate Licensing Commission for that state. Professional education courses in real estate are now offered by many colleges and universities all over the United States.

A career in real estate offers some distinct advantages. A relatively small investment is required and the earning potential depends to a great extent upon the efforts of the individual. Hard-working, ambitious individuals who develop the necessary public relations skills can usually do very well for themselves. This business also offers the opportunity to set your own working pace

and hours. For more information about real estate careers, contact the National Association of Realtors, 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 which has supplied material for this article.



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wife, Dorothy; a daughter,

Antoinette of Wilmington;

four sisters, Helen Warren

and Marybelle Barkley,

both of Wilmington;

open-heart surgery.

News in Dover.

Ehrhard, 18, of Milford,

was found dead in his in-

tensive care room of the

Delaware State Hospital,

Hospital officials said

the youth had hanged him-

self with a sheet from a

water pipe near the ceil-

He was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Ehrhard

Services and burial were

Charles W. Lacy

W. Lacy, 86, of S. Wash-

ington Street, died Sat-

urday, Jan. 28, in Toledo

Hospital in Toledo, Ohio,

He was a retired car-

Mr. Lacy is survived by

his wife, Edith Mae Lacy;

a son, Jackson W. Lacy

of Burton, S.C.; a daugh-

ter, Jean Perry of Clyde, Ohio; four grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.

Services were Friday

morning at 11 at the

Lofland Funeral Home,

219 S. Walnut St., Mil-

ford. Interment was in

Oak Grove Cemetery.

Georgianna Donovan

Donovan, 92, of Spring-

hill, near Milford, died

Monday, Jan. 30, in Court-

land Manor Nursing Home,

Dover, after a long illness.

A., died in 1959. Surviv-

ing are three daughters,

Ann Digges and Hazel

Curtis, both of Felton,

and Lillian Vincent of Mil-

ford; a brother, Arthur

Dickerson of Baltimore;

three sisters, Bertha

Cubbage, Sadie Emory

and Virginia Emory, all

of Milford; 13 grand-

children and 15 great-

Services were Friday

afternoon at 2 at the

Berry Funeral Home,

Northwest Front Street,

Milford. Burial was in

St. Johnstown Cemetery,

Vincent Latureo

Latureo, 72, of near Sel-

byville, died Saturday,

Feb. 4, in Washington

Hospital Center, Washing-

35 years as a painter from

Did You Know?

He retired in 1963 after

ton, after a long illness.

SELBYVILLE - Vincent

grandchildren.

Greenwood.

Her husband, Eugene

MILFORD - Georgianna

Jesterville, Md.

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Sunday, Jan. 29.

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#### **Area Hospital Notes**

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January 27 Brandi Admissions: Winkler, Felton; Helen Breeding, Greenwood; Sarah Minner, Felton; Owen Reed, Houston; Thomas Shorts, Milford;

Tina Dudeck, Harrington. Discharges: Rosa Toppin. Jane Rogers, Alicia Hundley, Richard L. William Dellinger, Mil-Coverdale, Edith M. Harford; Eugene Cooper, Aniela Holston, Milford; Barimeta Smith, Knutstad, Mary Poore, Margarite Porter, Mary Quinones, Margaret Rust.

January 28 Admissions: Joyce Brown, Felton; Birdie Forbes, Greenwood; Stella Foskey, Farmington; Ruth Jester, Milford; Catherine Lewis, Frederica; Latonya Norris, Milford; James

Taylor, Milford. Discharges: Susan Allen, Heide Burlingame, Timothy Conley, Brenda Darling, Clayton Hamilton Jr., Brenda Jordan, Lindsay Norwood, David Ryan, Norma Smith, Susan

January 29

Frances Admissions: Ellingsworth, Milford; Steven Ellingsworth, Milford; Dorothy Ewell, Harrington.

Discharges: Helen Breeding, Catherine Clarkson, Ann Johnson, April Mitchell, Larry Thompson Jr., Mervin Woller, Brandi Winkler.

January 30 Admissions: Lloyd Bayliss, Greenwood; Thomas Bennett Jr., Milford; Linda Bunting, Milford; Pearl McCole, Milford; Linda Parkhurst, Green-

Discharges: Suzanne Byran, Marie Chandler, Kimberly Ferguson, Anna Jefferson, Peggy Milligan, Tomika Nelson, Ella Tyndale, John Walker, Thelma Warrington, Phillip Wil-

January 31 Admissions: Ruby Moore, Greenwood; Stephanie Miller, Greenwood; Rose Brooks, Milford; John Cantwell, Milford.

Discharges: Ronell Bailey, Linda Bunting, Hattie Medley, Mary Pini, Rose Kenton, Catherine Lewis, Vicki Evans.

February 1 Admissions: Jopp, Harrington.

hurst, Minnie Austin, will come.

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CONSIDIRATION

CALLEDO

Dear friends.

Joyce Brown, Loretta Moore, Owen Reid, Gail Butler, Charles Conwell, Tina Dudeck, Patricia Holleger, Edith Millman, Shirley Reichett, Sara Births Jan. 28 - A boy to day, Jan. 30, at St. Fran-

February 2 Admissions: Bessie Jester, Frederica; Teaqula Richardsin, Houston; Brian Rogers, Milford; Willie Lofland, Bridgeville; Sue Biddle, Milford;

Greenwood. Discharges: Ruby Greenwood.

Johnson, Lizabeth Judy, Ella McCabe, Stephanie man L. Beulah, 57, of 712 Miller, Thomas Shorts. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome cis Hospital after a long Brown, Felton.

Jan. 30 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parkhurst, DiSabatino Brothers con-Greenwood.

Jan. 31 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Greenwood.

Feb. 1 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Jopp, Harrington. Feb. 2 - A girl to Mr.

Delema Burton of Harringand Mrs. Carl Smith, ton, and Grace Copeland of Paulsboro, N.J. Services were Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Con-

#### **Kent General**

January 25 - 31

Admissions: Elizabeth Cahall, Harrington; Evelyn Lare, Harrington; Florence Roe, Harrington; Edward Murray, Felton; John Baker, Frederica; Howard Price, Frederica; Margaret Ellingsworth, Frederica; Loretta Pemberton, Frederica; Susan Dickerson, Greenwood; Maria Pizzadili, Felton; Renee Walker,

Frederica; William Grant, Harrington; Edward Davis, Frederica; Herman Seward, Felton; Vera Coleman. Harrington: Arthur Green, Frederica.

Discharges: Francis Baker, James Ottey, Gayle Chambers, Walter Dill, Evelyn Lare. Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David Pemberton, Frederica,

### **Greenwood United Methodist Charge Presents International Missionary** Conference

The Greenwood United Methodist Charge, Rev. James B. Doughten, pastor, will present an OMS International Missionary Conference at the Greenwood United Methodist Church, Greenwood, Feb. 10-12. The theme is "Wide Open Doors.'

The missionaries for the conference will be Ms. Alice Kann of Brazil, who is a teacher at the OMS Londrina Seminary; Rev. Garry Parker of Indonesia, who serves as seminary instructor and coordinator for national church growth and development; and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jacob of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Jacob is responsible for the scheduling of furloughing missionaries in 13 states.

The first conference evening. Lizabeth session will be Friday at Judy, Greenwood; Joan 7:30 p.m. featuring Mills, Milford; Joyce Mc- Indonesia. On Saturday at Dowell, Milford; William 8 a.m. there will be a Robbins, Milford; Janet "Dutch Treat" breakfast at Dillard's Restaurant Discharges: Linda Park- on U.S. 13 for all who

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individual shows to another is a commend-

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ful centerpiece for a dinner party a waste.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

At 11 a.m. there will be a session for Youth Capers - Yak and Snak a time for rapping with the missionaries in Fellowship Hall.

There will be a Fellowship covered-dish dinner in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 Saturday evening - a time to meet and chat with the missionary team. At 7:30 the service will feature Brazil and the showing of slides and

There will be a missionary in the churches of the charge for Sunday morning worship services. Epworth Church at 9 a.m., Todd's Chapel at 10 a.m., and Greenwood Church at

The "Closing Rally" will be at 7 o'clock Sunday

### **Appointed To National** Committee

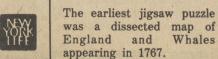
Mrs. Patricia Woehrle, Communications Director Milford Memorial Hospital, has recently been appointed as one of four members, nationally, to the Steering Committee of the Telecommunications Group of the American Society for Hospital Engineers of the American Hospital Association.

The Steering Committee is charged with the responsibility for planning educational programs for the National Telecommunication Group.

Under Mrs. Woehrle's direction, the telecommunications program at Milford Memorial Hospital has been a strong feeder to the national program. It is expected that Bell of Pennsylvania will be shooting some of the film for the training package at the Hospital, and may also include some shots of the State Police helicopter in its role of transporting critically ill patients. Mrs. Woehrle has recently returned from Chicago where she attended a meeting of the Advisory Council of the American Hospital Association.

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the Sun Oil Co. in Marcus

He is survived by his Douglass St., died Monwife, Florence L.; a stepson, H. James Haas of New Castle; a stepdaughter, Virginia F. Bishop of He was a mechanic for Frederica; a sister, Millie Moschella of Miami, Fla.; struction company for 15 eight grandchildren and years. Surviving are his

five great-grandchildren. Services will be Thursday morning at 11 in the McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and

friends may call Wednesday night. Burial will be in Gracelawn Memorial

**Obituaries** 

Henry T. Asmuth MILFORD - Henry T. Asmuth, 71, of 38 Charles St., Milford, died Feb. 2, in the Emily P. Bissell Hospital near Wilmington after a long illness.

Mr. Asmuth was retired owner of an import and export business. He is sur-Duncan Road, where vived by three foster sons,

Gene Taylor of Georgetown, Ricky Taylor of Georgetown and Eddie Brouillette of Wilmington; and five foster grand-

children. Services were Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Gruwell Funeral Home, Milford-Harrington Highway with burial in McColley's Cemetery, Redden.

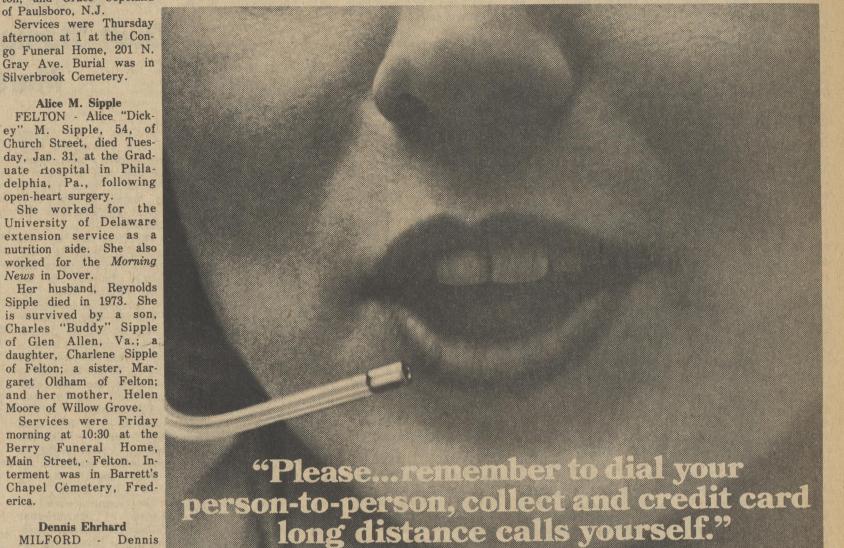
Herman L. Bradley BRIDGEVILLE - Herman L. Bradley, 79, died

ford Health Care Center after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; a brother, Ollen of Philadelphia; and two sisters, Amanda Gordy and Gladys Cannon, both of Bridgeville.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Hardesty Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Seaford.



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9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m.,

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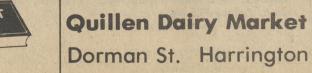
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### Community Education, A Way **To Self Improvement**

By Molly Murray

What do you do when the aluminum siding company you signed that contract with and paid a deposit to fails to finish putting the siding on your home? Whom do you call when you live on a fixed income and you can't afford the rising cost of fuel? Where do you go when the swimming pool you have just spent \$3500 on becomes a mud hole because of faulty

workmanship? There are many agencies, both private and governmental that will try and help in situations like these. But according to Kevin Freel, consumer advocate with the Division of Consumer Affairs, "the government is not going

start thinking about order-

ing vegetable and flower

interested in some of the

newer varieties which may

If you are like most

gardeners or growers, you

with these seeds? Are

they worth the trouble of

the rest of the cost of

growing a plant. If the

come up the loss or delay

in starting time certainly

does destroy the spring

planting schedule. How-

ever, we do have a re-

luctance to throw away

will really influence the

ability of old seeds to

plant that you have and

stored the seed.

be in short supply.

long run.

Freel said that everyday he saw cases where people have signed contracts that with a little practical knowledge they would have known better than to sign. "People need to be educated," Freel explained. "They need to know what to avoid and what not to," continued.

Many people feel that community education may be the best way to help people help themselves. According to Brian Anderson, president of the Delaware Association for Community Education, "community education does much to establish confi-

The Green Thumb

cold, dry atmosphere.

And last year, when you

provided ideal storage,

the seed should be in

pretty good shape. The

relative humidity in your

storage should be no more

can be obtained in most

homes by storing seeds in

placed in the bottom of

the jars will reduce the

However, if you are

like most of us you were

not thinking about how to

you got done and most

likely the seeds are set-

stacked away on a shelf

in a garage or in the

basement. In most cases,

always necessary.

This is the time of year table seeds can be greatly

when we should at least prolonged by storage in a

seeds, especially if you are got done planting, if you

will find that you have than 50 percent and the

some seeds left over from temperature should be

last year. The question between 40 and 50

always arises what to do degrees. These conditions

trying to plant them? The tightly sealed jars in

cost of seed is really a back of the refrigerator.

small item compared to A little calcium chloride

seed is weak and doesn't humidity, but this isn't

any good seed. Two things store seed last year when

germinate. The kind of ting in a box or just

The life of most of our these conditions are not

will have to learn to pro- cooperatively, most of were being wasted if they tect themselves in the their own community problems."

Community education recaptures the importance of the school as the center of the community. It stretches the tax dollar by making greater use of public facilities such as school buildings and it provides people with multiple opportunities to learn and to gain new

skills and interests. The Milford Adult Education Association is one example of a group dedicated to community education. This group was established in 1967 when the Milford School Board concluded that although the taxpayers purchased the schools primarily to dence in the minds of educate their children, to protect you. People people that they can solve, these expensive facilities

many times the plants

will tolerate these con-

ditions and still the seeds

will come up in spite of

poor conditions. Among

the vegetable seeds which

are usually good about

tolerating these conditions

are: cucumber, endive,

melons, squash, pumpkin,

cabbage, cauliflower, egg-

plant and radishes. How-

ever, beans, tomatoes,

beets, peppers, celery,

carrots, lettuce and peas

are usually all right if you

plant them a little thicker

than normal. The seeds

of corn, onions, parsley

and parsnips are usually

better thrown away and

start out with newly pur-

chased seeds. If the grow-

ing conditions at planting

time are very poor then

likelihood of weak seed

coming up is greatly re-

duced. However, with

ideal conditions at plant-

ing time you may escape

and have them come up

and grow normally. How-

ever, not any of us know

what the planting con-

ditions are going to be

planting weak seed

by

heart attack which instructs you on how to recognize heart disease and what to do if a person has had a heart attack, a class on adult self improvement, and a course that explains the how and why of the Metric system The University of Delaware also offers courses

were not also used outside

of school hours by the

citizens who purchased

them. It was decided that

one of the best ways to

use the facilities would

be to create an evening

courses in everything

from sport parachute

jumping to belly dancing

and fundamentals of in-

telligent investing. The

cost of these courses is

minimal, in most cases,

ten dollars. The program

also offers courses that

are free of charge. These

courses include such topics

as a two class session on

This program offers

adult education program.

at Milford High School. These courses range from everything from Leadership Development to Administration of Community education programs. The YMCA in Dover

offers a comprehensive series of self improvement classes throughout the years. These courses might instruct you on anything from how to sew to how to protect yourself.

Community Education can take much of the responsibility for coordinating living, learning, and service activities away from other agencies in the community. Community education may not lower the cost of heating fuel but it might just open up some lines of communication with people who can help. It might not be able to reimburse you for that aluminum siding or that mud hole in your backyard, but it may teach you how to recognize a bad contract, or, it might even teach you how to put up your own siding

or build your own pool.

**Sunny Side Up** By Lynn Hershey

Since 1960 it has been hauled to five different addresses in three states. It measures about two by three feet, is eight inches thick and must weigh close to 30 pounds.

There is a big yellow

cardboard box on the top

shelf of my closet that

haunts me.

The box is rarely opened. When I do open it I'm sorry, because one look at the contents de- it's much easier to imagine presses me for days and

Only another home seamstress would understand my feelings, because the box contains yards and yards of fabric that I have bought over the years, but never done anything with.

A fabric store affects me the same way a cafeteria does -- my eyes are bigger than my stomach. Somehow I can't resist buying new fabric, with every intention of using it -- some day. However, yourself creating a dress makes me feel very guilty. from a Christian Dior

### **Quilt Stamps to Debut** March 8

A block of four 13-cent stamps portraying segments from a rare American quilt will be issued in Charleston, West Virginia, on March 8, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

The first day of issue ceremony will be conducted at the Science and Culture Building in the West Virginia State Capitol Complex at 11 a.m.

The four stamps, each in a square format, portray "basket" designs from a quilt made in New York City in 1875. The quilt is owned by the New York City firm, America Hurrah Antiques.

The block of four is in the American Folk Art Series, which began in 1977 with issuance of the Puelbo Indian Pottery block of four stamps.

The stamps were designed by Christopher Pullman of Boston, Massa-These are his chusetts. first stamp designs. The was Esther modeler Porter, of the Bureau of

Engraving and Printing. quilted basket The design depicted on each stamp is positioned diagonally with its handle pointed toward the center of the block of four stamps. "13c" and, in Type lines atop one another, "Folk Art," "USA:" and -- is positioned "Quilts" horizontally. The result is

four stamps that will be attractive on envelopes whether affixed in the conventional manner or rotated 45 degrees to the diamond orientation of the 1974 Mineral Heritage commemorative stamps.

Customers affixing stamps. Customers are encouraged to purchase their own stamps at their local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. Covers bearing customer-affixed stamps will be given preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelopes, approximately one quarter inch from the

Postal Service affixing stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Quilt Stamps, Postmaster, Charleston, WV 25301." cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers (52 cents for one block of Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 200 covers. stamps are unacceptable

pattern than actually doing it. And for some reason. at home I'm less inspired to make six pairs of cafe curtains for the basement

than I was at the store. My yellow box contains some real goodies: a length of plaid Thai silk; three yards of shell pink Japanese brocade; enough Irish tweed for a skirt.

There are also some disasters, like the twotone purple rayon sleeze I bought in a moment of madness.

And, of course, there's a whole stack of usable scraps left over from earlier sewing projects. You know, the pieces too big to throw away?

One problem with us fabric nuts is forgetting what we have collected. We're like squirrels forgetting where we buried our acorns.

Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home economist. suggests keeping a simple fabric file. On three by five cards, staple or glue a sample of the material, noting the yardage, the width and where you have it stored.

Keep the file handy near your other sewing supplies, to serve as a re-

Lengths of fabric can and stored at one end of a closet. It's easier to sort recreation centers. through them that way than if they're piled in a box or drawer.

store fabrics in large, clear plastic bags. This scraps, says Sue. You can from the right edge. you're looking for without some day.

While you're about it, store your used patterns in plastic bags too. It's easier than trying to refold the pieces exactly as they were. Press the tissue pieces with a warm iron, fold them neatly and put them into clear plastic bags along with the directions, and perhaps any leftover scraps of material, trim and extra

emptying the entire bag.

the outside of the bag. I know from experience that the chances of using fabric diminish in direct proportion to the length of time it's stored. The longer you keep it, the more out-dated and uninteresting it becomes. Folds tend to become permanent. Fibers weaken and deteriorate with age.

buttons. Staple or clip

the pattern envelope to

So I've already made an early New Year's resolution. In 1978 I will empty that yellow box one way or another. What I don't use will be given away.

Chuch groups and senior centers often need fabrics for bazaars. Many charitable organizations would be glad to have them.

Schools for the mentally or physically handicapped might use some of my lovely scraps, not to menalso be clipped to hangers tion art and crafts teachers in public schools and

There now, I feel better already

That big yellow box is Another idea is to too good to throw away. though. In fact it would be a dandy place to is especially good for store all those family clippings and snapshots I'm top and one quarter inch easily find the piece going to put into albums -

### St. Stephen's Pancake **Supper Rescheduled**

Pancake Supper scheduled for this past Tuesday night has been rescheduled for Saturday, the 11th, from 5:00 to 7:30. The change was due to the weather.

People who purchased

The annual Shrove tickets in advance, but cannot make the Saturday night dinner can turn their tickets in for a refund. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults \$2.50 and children \$1.25 for all you can eat of pancakes, sausage, and scrapple.

common flower and vege- ideal for seed storage but in the spring.



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Restaurant Business For Sale. Price includes business, property and building. Room for expansion, restaurant equipment, inventory and stock. Asking \$22,500.



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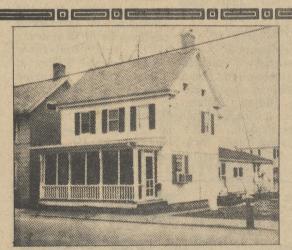
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#### HOME AND **BUSINESS SERVICES**

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFFS SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County State Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano House, Dover, Kent County, State

of Delaware, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

at 2:00 P. M.

NOW THIS MORTGAGE WITNESSETH: That the Mortgagors, for and in consideration of aforesaid

for better securing the payment of the same, with interest as aforesaid

and costs and counsel fees, do here-by grant and convey unto the said Mortgagee ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the Southerly side of Lincoln Street (Sixty feet wide Street) and being known as Lot No. 5, Block D on a plan of Lincoln Park, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware in Plot Book 5, Page 18 and being more particularly described in accordance with a recent survey made by Edward H. Rich survey made by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., Consulting-Engineers dated the Eleventh day of February, A.D. 1970 as follows to wit: BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Lincoln Street, said point of beginning being North Eighty-nine degrees Fifty-two minutes East One Hundred Fifty-seven and Thirty-four one-hundredths feet from the Northeasterly corner of a from the Northeasterly corner of a Twenty feet radius junction of Reese Street and Lincoln Street; thence from said point of beginning with the Southerly line of Lincoln Street North Eighty nine degrees Fifty-two minutes East Sixty-five feet to a Lot No. 6; thence with Lot No. 6 South No degrees Eighty minutes East One Hundred Twenty-five feet to the Northerly line of a Twentyfive feet wide alley; thence with said alley South Eighty-nine degrees Fifty-two minutes West Sixty-five feet to Lot No. 4; thence with Lot No. 4 North No degrees Eight minutes West One Hundred Twenty-

five feet to the point and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof

whatsoever they may. BEING premises known as 862 Lincoln Street.

BEING the same premises which Carl L. Depp and Rose M., his

wife by Indenture bearing date the Twenty-fifth day of February A.D.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

1970 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Re cording of Deeds at Dover, Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto the said Leon F. Gardner, Jr. and Gloria M., his wife, in fee, as Tenants by Entireties. / SUBJECT to certain Building Restrictions as of record.

Improvements thereon being a one

family two story frame dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on March 10, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Leon G. Gardner, Jr. Gloria M. Gardner, his wife, and Delaware Builders and Developers, Inc., and Earnest L. Sylvester, a/k/a Ernest L. Sylvester and Jo Ann Toppi, and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the premises on the northerly side of the macadam road leading from the Town of Houston to the Town of Farmington on Highway #434, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978 meeting.

at 9.30 A.M.

All that certain tract, piece and parcel of land and premises situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County February 11 and State of Delaware, lying and being on the northerly side of the macadam road leading from the Town of Houston to the Town of Farmington, better known as Highway #434, being bounded on the south by said macadam road, Route #434, on the east by lands of Robert Fountain, on the north by lands of the party of the first part and on person. the west by other lands of the party of the first part and more particu-

larly described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING at a point in the northerly right of way line of said Route #434, said point being a cor-ner for this lot and lands of Robert D. Fountain; thence running along the northerly right of way line of said Route #434 and in a westerly direction a distance of 20 feet to a new corner now established in the northerly right of way line of said road, said corner being a corner for these lands and lands of the party of the first part; thence at right angles and in a northerly direction along a line for these lands and lands of the party of the first part a distance of 150 feet to a point in line of lands of the party of the first part said point being a corner. in line of lands of the party of the first part, said point being a corner for these lands, and lands of the party of the first part; thence at right angles and in an easterly direction along a line for these lands and lands of the party of the first part a distance of 20 feet to a point, a corner for these lands and lands of Robert D. Fountain; thence at right angles and in a southerly direction along a line for these lands and lands of Robert D. Fountain a distance of 150 feet to the place of

contain 3000 square feet of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING a part of the same lands and premises conveyed unto the said John Thomas Gardner & Emma Jean Gardner by deed of Clarence R. Dixon, widower, dated April 19, 1973 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Deed Record Book N., Vol. 28 Page

No improvements. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on March 6, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Thomas Gardner and Emma Jean Gardner, his wife, and will be sold by

GEO. D. HILL, JR.

Sheriff's Office January 31, 1978

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 17, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Estella M. Kates on the 17th day of January A.D. 1978. All persons naving claims against the said Estella M. Kates are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within six months after the date of abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Ralph R. Smith Attorney For Estate

J. Reynolds Kates and Willis E. Kates, Administrators of the Estate of Estella M. Kates, Deceased.

#### NOTICE

Horsepen Arm and Black Arm Ditch meeting Feb. 22nd at 1 o'clock in Frank Hrupsa shop. Elwood Jester, Sec. 2T2/15

#### **Valentine Love Lines**

Of all the joys that this world can bring, Our Love for each other is the loveliest thing!

Happy Valentine's Day,

With Love.

Debbie

### **Coming Events**

February 3, 4, 9, 10 & 11 -February 11 -Valentine dance from

At the Patchwork Playhouse, 140 E. Roosevelt 9-1 at Bridgeville Fire Ave., Dover, "Send Me No Flowers", featuring Hall. Music by Generation Gap. No one under 18 Guild members Marlynn admitted. Sponsored by Hedgecock and Paul Han-Bridgeville Lioness Club. Couples only. \$7 per son who head the cast of couple. Tickets at door. BYOB.

February 11-18 -

and Recreation.

February 12 -

Children's stories and

movie series. Sponsored

by Kent County Parks

concert Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

at the Lake Forest High

School cafeteria - Ad-

February 8 -

February 11 -At 8:30 p.m. Albert W. The Diamond State Bussewitz, teacher-natural-Twirlers Square Dance ist from Massachusetts. Club will be dancing from will present a program en-8:30 - 11:30 p.m. to the titled "Through the calling of Jim Cargill at Seasons with Thoreau." the Milford Fire Hall. It will be held at Long-Guests are welcome to wood Gardens, Kennett dance or watch. For Square, Pa. information on classes, call: 422-3970 or 398-8645.

February 9 -Enrollment

meeting Women of the Harrington Moose Lodge at 8 p.m. A 16 minute showing of slides on the Kent General Hospital and also blood pressures taken immediately following the

Women of the Harrington Moose Lodge holding Sweetheart Dance for qualified members and guests. Tickets can be sold at the door or call 335-3387 or 398-3461 for details. Tickets \$5 per February 12 -Horsdoeovres 6:30 to 7, dinner 7-8, dance 9 till 1. Corsages prizes and other gifts.-

mission is free. Family style breakfast, benefit Houston volunteer Fire Company, 8-11 a.m. for all women. Door \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children 6-12, free preschool.

### **School Menus**

#### Lake Forest

Monday, Feb. 13 - Hot pizza square, garden peas, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Lasagna, savory green beans, roll, applesauce.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Hamburgers

Friday, Feb. 17 - Tacos, lettuce & language of the same avery language carred coins, outment and the same avery language carred coins, outment muffin. 'n fixins, golden tater gems, every- tomato, carrot coins, oatmeal muffin

#### Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, Feb. 13 - Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, finger salad, tapioca pudding.

buttered limas, creamy cole slaw, sliced pineapple.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - Baked chicken,

Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Chili con-carne, buttered rice, yellow waxed beans, french bread, valentine cup cakes. Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Pizzaburger,

buttered rice w/gravy, buttered peas, rolls, chilled fruit cocktail.

Friday, Feb. 17 - Beef-bar-b-que on roll, scalloped potatoes, cut green beans, fruit jello.

#### Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, Feb. 13 - Hogie, potato dessert, salad and a la carte menu. sticks, salad, dessert, salad and a Thursday, Feb. 16 - Sloppy Joe la carte menu.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Macaroni, cheese carte menu.

and ham casserole, buttered peas, salad, salad and a la carte menu.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Baked meat baked potatoes, greens, salad

buttered corn, salad, salad and a la

Friday, Feb. 17 - Seaman's patties, green beans, potato salad, salad, dessert, salad and a la carte menu.

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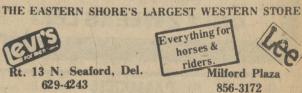
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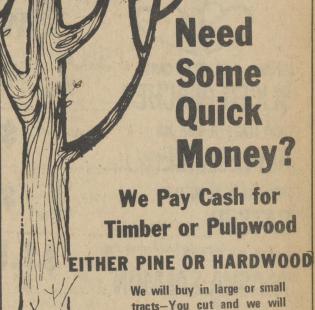


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# **Burris Leads Spartans in Romp**

### **Over Raiders**

score, while on Friday the outscored the Spartans by

Smyrna was close all the 29 points while Woodway as the Eagles took a bridge scored only 5 and one point lead at the end 19. of the first period, but Lauren Burris led the the Spartans managed to Spartans in scoring with score one more point than 21 points and continues to Smyrna in the second lead the team in scoring stanza to tie the score at on the season. Phillip the half. Each squad Bowers added eleven managed 14 points in the points while Larry Smith third period before the and Jim Spencer chipped final period proved fatal in with 10 and Mark for the Spartans as the Smith added nine points. Eagles outscored them by This week the Spartans a 14-12 margin.

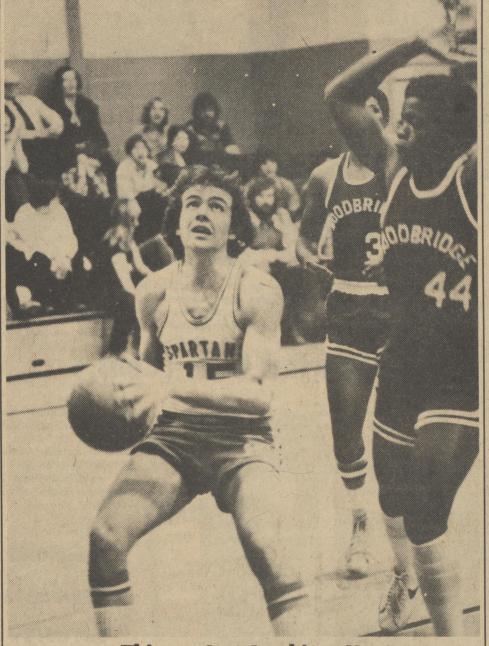
Kenny Evans scored ney to meet the 7-6 Riders the winning two points and on Friday will enterfor the Eagles, two of tain Delmar who has a 3-8 only four points he had record on the season. Lake on the entire evening. Forest now has a 5-8 rec-Although the Eagles' scor- ord in the Henlopen Coning was balanced quarter ference and a 5-10 record to quarter as they scored overall. They trail Dover 14 points in each, the who is 11-2, Cape Henindividual scoring was to lopen who is 9-5, Seaford only three people as, be- who is 8-6 and Caesar sides Evans' four points, Rodney 7-6. The Spartans Dwayne Sudler scored 34 lead only Milford who is points and Leon Cottman 4-9 on the season.

met a Woodbridge team and Dover while they will that has yet to win a finish their season on the game on the season. The 21st against Caesar Rod-Lake Forest squad wasted ney. little time in showing

The Lake Forest boys' their superiority as they basketball team once again took a 21-12 lead at the finished a week of com- end of the first period. In petition with a 1-1 record. the second period neither On Tuesday the Spartans team managed many were edged by a 56-54 points as Woodbridge Spartans romped over a 9-8 margin. Lake Forest Woodbridge by a 76-45 once again showed their superiority in the second Tuesday's game against half as they scored 18 and

will travel to Caesar Rod-

The following week the On Friday, the Spartans Spartans will meet Milford



Things Are Looking Up

Lake Forest High School guard Mark Smith eyes the basket as a Woodbridge defender moves in. This action took place last Friday night as the Spartans romped over the Raiders in a game played at Lake Forest. This week the Spartans travel to Caesar Rodney and meet Delmar on Friday. [Staff Photo by

#### **McCombs Stays Unbeaten**

### **Spartan Grapplers Split Two Matches**

ling team faced two of only one match all season, week and came away with a 1-1 record. On Wednes- 10-6. day the Spartans bested Sussex Central, who this shortened that Milford season is finding out what lead to 10-9 as he manlosing is like, 37-18, and aged a hard fought 4-2 on Saturday night the Spartans dropped a 27-14 decision to Milford.

Milford was 7-1 coming into Saturday's match while Lake Forest was was good enough to tie them for the Northern Division lead in the Henlopen Conference with Caesar Rodney and Cape Henlopen.

Joe Schawb gave the Bucanneers the first lead of the night as he decisioned Spartan 98 pounder Dennis Voshell by a 7-4 score. Things could have been worse but Voshell managed to keep battling and come off his back when almost pinned. Jeff Grove managed to shoot the Spartans into the lead with a 5:54 pin. Grove had the decision wrapped up but never stopped trying for the six point pin.

Gary Downes put Milford back into the lead with a superior decision over gutsy Doug Jarrell.

The Lake Foresst wrest- Jerry Sharp who has lost wrestler on the season, the strong teams in the then decisioned David Henlopen Conference last Shultie by an 8-4 score. Milford's lead was now

Mike Kosiorowski then decision over Bill Clark. Clark had been previously undefeated on the season. Larry Kosiorowski was next for the Spartans and he dropped a 7-0 decision 6-1-1. Milford's 7-1 record to Raymond Coleman who remained undefeated on the season. The 138 pound match was one of the toughest fights of the night as Lake Forest's Ron Kosiorowski dropped a heavily disputed 5-4 decision to once beaten Gene Short of Milford. Kosiorowski held Short on his back but according to the referee, it wasn't for a long enough time so no back points were awarded. Next, Lake Forest's Louis Hendricks dropped a

4-3 decision to Milford's Jeff Bieber who is un- cision victory. However, defeated at 145. Hendricks came very close throughout the whole match in getting the points that would have given him the victory but each time fell just a little short. Lake

Forest's lone unbeaten

Larry McCombs, was next and recorded a 7-3 decision win. McCombs came very close to winning by way of a pin but couldn't quite pull it off.

Tim McCombs tried to follow in his brother's footsteps as he jumped out to a 2-0 lead and held it until the final seconds when Dean Wilson scored a last second reversal. Elijah Worthy and Bob Clark closed out the Milford victory with decision victories.

Earlier in the week when Lake Forest defeated Sussex Central, Dennis Voshell got the Spartans started as he recorded a 10-8 decision win. Jeff Grove followed with a 17-0 win and after Jarrell was pinned, Sussex Central standout Rodder Purnell decisioned Shultie by an 11-1 margin. Mike Kosiorowski then won by way of a pin and his brother Larry followed suit with a dethe third brother, Ron, was not quite so lucky as he was decisioned by a 14-7 score.

Louis Hendricks then recorded the Spartans' fastest pin on the night [Continued on page 10]

#### **Near Tournament Berth**

### Spartan Girls Sweep Two Games and Clinch Third Place

The Lake Forest girls' basketball team continued their drive toward a State Tournament berth this week as they easily de-

On Friday the girls met the Raiders from game, that coming against score them by a 8-6 mar- a 22-4 margin to take Woodbridge and had little Dover Air. The Raiders gin. The second period 30-10 lead at the half.

feated Smyrna and Wood- trouble in disposing of kept the game close in saw the Spartans blow 41 score thanks mainly bridge.

To date, the Raid- the first period as Lake the game open as they to Laura Newnom's 25 ers have won but one Forest managed to out- outscored the Raiders by points. Lake Forest out-

a 22-4 margin to take a scored the Eagles in every

the second half as they were outscored only by a 12-8 margin in the final

Laura Newnom once again led the Spartans the Southern Division of in scoring as she had six- the Henlopen Conference. teen points while Cindy Dukes and Chris Morrow Each Spartan girl who saw at least two points.

Earlier in the week. the Spartan girls had downed Smyrna by a 68-

period except the second The Raiders kept the when Smyrna managed 11 margin about the same in points to the Spartans' ten. The Spartans had outscored the Spartans built up a 20-10 lead in in the third period by an the first period and stret-11-10 margin and then ched it out in the second half as they outscored the Eagles by 21-11 and 17-9 margins. Smyrna currently ranks fourth in

Chris Morrow was the Spartans' second leading added twelve points each. scorer with 16 points. while Cindy Dukes had 12 action managed to score and Gwen Scott added 11 points.

[Continued on page 10]



Pat Dyal - The Disgusted Look



Pat Dyal - The Interested Look



Pat Dyal - The I don't want to Look Look [Staff Photos by Ray Blanchette]

### Coaching girls' basketball

## "I Want Them To Depend On Me"

By Gloria Lynn Dill Although the excitement often reaches feverish heights, Lake Forest coach Pat Dyal rarely gets to enjoy a basketball

And she even admits to staying awake at night, reviewing past games and planning future play strategy. When you are coaching a highly successful girls' basketball team, the pressure is on YOU. You have a responsibility to your individual players, their parents, school officials and faculty, the

public, and your fans. coach Harley J. Redin, in his 1950's account of a winning girls' team "The ment -- the best hotels Queens Fly High," out and the finest playing lined his ideas about the areas. Also, the greatest coaching profession. A star athlete himself, Redin the 1976 tournament out- each directive is careserved for many years as numbered those at the fully calculated and all Head Coach and Athletic last Veteran's Auditorium areas are covered. But

College in Texas. "This by Black Oak Arkansas. undue pressure, says Redin, "makes it imperative for a coach not only to learn everything possible about his profession, but also to be conscious of the complicated demands on him..."

Girls' baskeball is finding its place in the sports arena. Teams in the Midwest have received tremendous attention for a long time, where support of girls' games is a tradition. Iowa has been called a "hotbed" of girls' Former basketball basketball, with their tournament teams given the ultimate star treatnumber of fans, who, at

Delaware, however, is taking baby steps. The varsity girls' games are now played at night, as an opening act for the boys' game. This is a start, and more fans are showing up early to see what all the excitement is

Coach Dyal played for the University of Delaware in their first year of intercollegiate basketball for women, and hers is a quiet determination. Does she have a special strat-

"I want them to depend on me," she says of her small, tight-knit team. "I run the game."

Ms. Dyal seems to have a computer game plan --Director at Wayland attraction, a rock concert this is not always enough.

Nevertheless, four of the

team techniques. Practice involves "a work out for about two court. hours a day during the week and often on Saturdays. Ms. Dyal feels that most people don't realize the dedication that this sport requires. High scorer Laura Newnom practiced daily all summer in prep-

in what is the sports world's longest season. The team "likes to play at home" and have won all of their home games. Their weakness is rebounding, probably due to

aration, a virtual necessity

The formulas must be the missing height factor, successfully executed to but one player, says Dyal, produce the desired is the best ball handler in the state, and another "Our defense is hot could be "unbeatable in and cold," admitted Ms. another year."

The Spartans are the five starters are juniors, only team in the area to and will have another year use a man-to-man detogether to perfect their fense, (as opposed to a zone defense), and Coach Dyal teaches them to lot of repetition. The girls "play both ends of the

She feels a coach should gear a team to peak at the end of the season. Afte a few harrowing battles with Dover and Milford, the team easily defeated Smyrna and Woodbridge and clinched third place in the Northern Division. But neither coach nor team can forget those early defeats.

hours," said Ms. Dyal. joy the game.

"At the end, I'm exhaust-

The State Tournament looms ahead, and the indelible toughness of the upstate teams. Is the pressure really on now?

"It's a self-made pressure...basketball's second season, sort of." Obviously the screaming crowds will not be there, but in other years a respectable number turned out, and that number is growing.

Both Laura Newnom and teammate Cindy Dukes saw tournament action as freshman, and perhaps remember their coach's advice: "don't rush your shots, be patient, and things will turn over for

Game One is not far away, and a tense excitement will prevail. It's too "Sometimes the 32 bad Pat Dyal won't be minutes seem like five able to sit back and en-

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| 5. Brunswick       | 57    | 31    |  |
| 6. Milford Salvage | 56    | 36    |  |
| 7. Bergold's       | 52    | 40    |  |
| 8. Cougars         | 441/2 | 471/2 |  |
| 9. Me 2            | 431/2 | 481/2 |  |
| 10. Happy Days     | 40    | 52    |  |
| 11. All Togethers  | 381/2 | 531/2 |  |
| 12. Quillen's      | 35    | 57    |  |
| 13. Berry's        | 33    | 59    |  |
| 14. Odd Five       | 32    | 60    |  |
| 15. Chargers       | 251/2 | 661/2 |  |
| 16. New Breed      | 181/2 | 731/2 |  |

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| J. Niblett - 166          | P. Biddle - 197         |  |  |  |
| G. Lutz - 169             | J. Edwards - 162        |  |  |  |
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L. Davis - 562 M. Henry - 562 M. Alexander - 507 E. Layton - 594



Lake Forest grappler Larry Kosiorowski tries desperately to elude the hold of his Milford opponent in action which took place in the Spartans' loss last Saturday. The Spartans will this week travel to Woodbridge on Wednesday and host Cape Henlopen on Saturday. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

### Grapplers Split Two (Cont.)

and Larry and Tim this year has falled upon season with a match on McCombs followed with hard times. Saturday against Cape decision victories. After Mike Quail was pinned, heavyweight Mike Barner recorded a last period fall. Sussex Central is

Woodbridge team that has Rodney. Following the won only one match all Caesar Rodney match, will season. Then the Spartans be the Conference Tournusually one of the tough- will have to buckle down ament on the 17th and est conference teams, but as they close out the 18th.

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Lake Forest's Gwen Scott battles an unidentified Woodbridge player for a loose ball in action from last Friday night's game. The Spartan girls went on to win the game and also clinch third place in the Northern Division of the Henlopen Conference. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

### Spartan Girls (Cont.)

Right now, the Spartan 8-5 record. They trail girls rank third in the Dover who in the past Henlopen Conferences week lost their first game

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also trail Milford who is 10-3. The Spartan girls continue to have the second ranking defense in the Division as they are only allowing 38.5 points per game.

### Magnolia Residents **Arrested** In Raid

A raid and the execution of a search warrant by State Police Detectives ended in the arrest of seven Magnolia residents on Friday, January 27, 1978.

State Police Detectives found and recovered several stolen articles from the home of Robert C. and Susan Zimmer, Lambert Drive, Meadowbrook These articles Acres. were alledgedly stolen during a recent series of burglaries in the Magnolia area. Also discovered in the raid was a 17 year-old escapee from the Ferris Industrial School for boys, David Zimmer.

Robert C. Zimmer, 42, was charged with one count of possession of a weapon by a person prohibited, third degree burglary, theft, and hindering prosecution by harboring a fugitive. He was committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$18,000 bond.

Susan Zimmer, his wife, 38, was charged with one count of hindering prosecution by harboring a fugitive and was released on \$2,000 unsecured bond. David Zimmer, their

son, 17, was charged with two counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of theft, and one count of escape. He was committed to the Ferris School for a later appearance in Family Court. Police said that he had been missing from the school since January 12, 1978.

Roy Eugene Tedder, 22, of Lambert Drive, was charged with two counts of theft, two counts of third degree burglary, and committed to the Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$6,000 secured bond.

Joseph N. Morris, 28, of Morris Drive, was charged with one count of attempted burglary and released on \$2,000 secured bond.

Daryl E. Starkes, 17, of Morris Drive, was charged with one count of second degree burglary and one count of theft. He was committed to the Stevenson Home in Milford for appearance in Family Court.

A 15-year-old boy was also arrested on burglary charges. His name was not released.

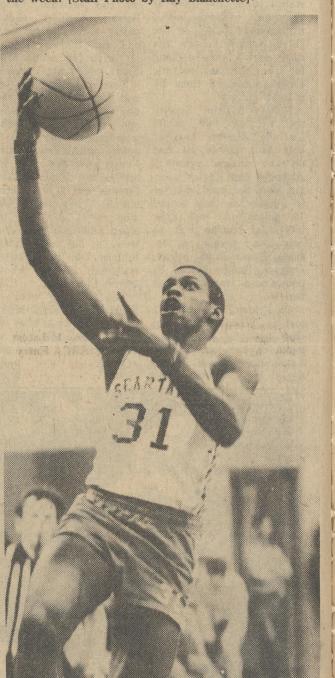
According to police, preliminary hearings will be held February 2 in Magistrate Court 7.

#### Did You Know?

Some people have believed that eating daisies would cure toothache.



Lake Forest's Laura Newnom and an unidentified Woodbridge player battle for a rebound in last Friday night's game. The Spartan girls went on to defeat the Raiders for their second straight win of the week. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]





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### Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr. -

Yarborough Tries To Repeat Win

Cale Yarborough, winner of last year's Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway, will return to Daytona for the February 19, Daytona 500 looking for a repeat performance and his second win of the 1978 season.

Yarborough put his First National City Travelers Checks Oldsmobile in victory lane last week at Riverside, Calif., to win the first race of the 1978 NASCAR Winston Cup season and will be among the favorites in the Daytona 500 next month.

Last year, Yarborough was a winner, along with Richard Petty, in the 125mile Daytona 500 Qualifying races. The win in the qualifying race was an indication of things to come for the Timmonsville, S.C. driver as he took a win in the International the Number 1 Racing Race of Champions Finale and went on to claim his finished fifth in last 'year's second win in the Day-

his Oldsmobile on the Ray Hendrick behind the track for the February 12 wheel. Pole Position Qualifying for the Daytona 500, it will be the first Sportsman will mark the first time an Olds has entered the tona, but the modified '500 since the 1966 event. veteran is no stranger If Yarborough can repeat to the high-banked superhis performance of last speedway. In the four year in winning the February 19 race, it will has been run at Daytona, mark the first time since Bodine has not finished 1959 that an Oldsmobile out of the top 10, but has has won the Daytona 500.

Nixon Enters Daytona 200

Gary Nixon, who has become a common fixture at Daytona Speedway in recent months, is one of the early entries for the March 12, Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic at Daytona International Speedway.

Nixon is one of the few riders who has been at Daytona testing during the off-season and will probably have more pre-race time on the track than any other rider entered in the March 12 race.

have scheduled testing at at Daytona International the Daytona track, and Speedway. Nixon has always been Nixon is the most excompeting at Daytona since he first began racing

He has won the American Motorcyclist Association National Championship twice and was the 1967 winner of the Daytona 200.

Joining the list of early entries for the March 12 race are Gary Scott and Steve Askland of the United States along with several foreign entries headed by German rider, did pretty well in one of Gerhard Vogt.

**Modified Star Joins** Sportsman Field

Geoff Bodine of Bellingham, Mass. is the latest modified driver to enter the February 18 Sportsman 300 at Daytona first appearance of the International Speedway during the SPEED WEEKS '78 program.

Bodine, who finished second in the NASCAR Modified national point standings for the 1977 season, will be driving Team Chevrolet which Sportsman 300 at Daytona and won the Talla-When Yarborough puts dega Sportsman race with

The Sportsman 300 race for Bodine at Dayyears the modified race yet to score a win in the

In addition to running the February 18 Sportsman 300, Bodine will once again try for the Modified win in the February 17 NASCAR 200 Modified Race. The NASCAR 200 will be part of a doubleheader of racing on February 17 as the Inter-national Race of Champions Finale shares the day's activities.

> Ross Is Latest ARCA Entry

Canadian Earl Ross is the latest entry for the February 12 ARCA 200 Several tire companies during Speed Weeks '78

Ross was the 1974 NASone of the riders chosen CAR Rookie of the Year to participate. In all, and was the first rookie to win a Grand National perienced active rider, race when he claimed a win in the Old Dominion 12 Pole Position Qualify-500 at Martinsville Speedway in his rookie year.

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will be piloting the Trux-Junie Donleavy and later in the week, Ray Hendrick will be behind the wheel for the February 18 Sportsman 300.

'I'm looking forward to returning to Daytona," said Ross. "I haven't raced there since 1976 when I the qualifying races (6th) but then blew the engine in the 500."

The ARCA 200 will follow Pole Position Qualifying for the Daytona 500 on Sunday, Feb. 12. The Qualifying will be the new cars for the 1978 Winston Cup season on Daytona's high-banked superspeedway.

**Bush Named Daytona** 

**Grand Marshal** George Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been named Grand Marshal for the February 19 Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway.

"We are very proud to have a man of this stature serve as Grand Marshal for this year's Daytona 500," Bill France, Sr., president of International Speedway Corp., said in making the announcement.

Bush, who serves as the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1976 through 1977, now serves on the board of directors of several firms including Purolator, Inc. and is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the First International Bank of Houston, Texas.

Grand National action at the Speedway will get underway with Pole Position Qualifying for the Daytona 500 on Sunday, February 12, and will continue with practice and the Twin 125-Mile Qualifying Races on February 16, prior to the February 19 Daytona 500.

Pole Day Will Provide First Test

ternational Speedway for Speed Weeks '78, their first taste of competition will come in the February

One of the teams

For the ARCA 200, he which will be trying hard to grab the pole position more Ford prepared by will be the Jim Stacy Racing Team with driver Neil Bonnett. Harry Hyde, crew chief for the Stacy Team, helped put the Stacy Dodge on the pole in the last appearance of the Grand National cars at Daytona.

In the first appearance of the new team, Bonnett put the Dodge on the pole for the Firecracker 400 in July last year. After starting on the pole, Bonnett lost ground and could only manage an eighthplace finish.

"With as many good cars as there are going to be at Daytona, if you stump your toe, you'll end up qualifying 15th," Hyde said about this year's Daytona 500 Pole Position Qualifying.



Kenny Brightbill

Short Track Tickets Going Fast

the March 6-12 Daytona Motorcycle Classics is the nightly hort track March 11. races on the quarter-mile dirt track at Memorial are going fast.

will begin their nightly at (904) 255-5301.

competition Wednesday, March 8, and the action One of the highlights of will continue during CYCLE WEEK through Saturday night,

Tickets for the short Stadium, and as in the track races may be repast, tickets for the races served by phoning the Daytona International The broadsliding bikes Speedway Ticket Office

**Brightbill Attends** U.S. 13 Speedway **Banquet** SALISBURY - Kenny for R. Norris "Speedy"

Brightbill of Reading, Pa., was one of the many drivers from out of State who finishing seventh and 8th. showed up for the Awards According to Reed he Banquet on Saturday did a "...right good job ... night, Jan. 28. Brightbill is a three-time dirt champ-ion of the Reading oval. Most drivers from this area regard Brightbill "as the one to beat," according to Harold Bunting. Brightbill has not had much success at Delmar mainly due to breakdowns.

Brightbill told the Journal that he was hoping to "...get a ride in '78 on the NASCAR Circuit." Asked what he is doing to obtain a car, he said that he was contacting drivers and mechanics that he knew who might keep him in mind. Brightbill drove

Reed at Dover on two different occasions or no more than was expected of him." In '77 Brightbill drove in the Delaware 500 and was involved in a crash on the first turn after only a few laps. The accident was not his fault. It involved two other cars, one driven by Tigue Scott. All three cars were out of the race as a result of the accident.

Brightbill does nothing else but drive, build and repair race cars. In addition to racing at Reading last year he also was entered in the Pocono 500 where he finished out of the money. He plans to make the trip to Daytona this month.



At the recent U.S. #13 Dragway Banquet, Delmar Fire Hall, 7 classes of awards were presented - super pro, pro eliminates, heavy eliminates, street eliminates, pro bike, bike trophy, and trophy class. Kneeling left to right are Sterling Clough, Danny Basti-anelli, Jerry Grove, Jerry Lee Timmons, Ronald Lewis, Dean Butler, Tommy Mullins. Back row, Jan Mills, Sammy Legates, Ronnie Bishop, Gene Lank, Bruce McDonald, John Roberts, Bill LeCates, Terry Crannell, Bobby Johnson, David Hooper, Bill Eason, Roger Evans, Vernon Russell, Bill Groton, David Fleming, Duncan Corbin and John Henderson.

### Martinsville Speedway To Feature Six-Race Slate

MARTINSVILLE, Va. A six-race 1978 schedule, featuring NASCAR's When the Winston Cup and Late Model Sportsman stages, 1978 should be the \$100,000 purse for a Grand mind for them and our ed," Earles said. "We are Grand National teams divisions, has been richest year in our history converge on Daytona In- announced by Martinsville for the competitors," been my goal to see all should be of great in-Speedway president H. Clay Earles as the .525-

year of action. March 12, with the run-

ning of the Dogwood 500 Classic, the unique NASCAR National Championship double-header consisting of a 250-lap Late Model Sportsman race and a 250-lap battle for the hot Modifieds.

The Modifieds return for NASCAR National Championship Modified race on Saturday, April 22, while the following day, Sunday, April 23, it will be the 23rd annual Virginia 500 Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National race.

The fall slate has the "Fall 150," 150-lap NASCAR National Championship for Modifieds on Saturday, September 23; the 23rd annual Old Dominion 500 Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National race on Sunday, September 24, and the Cardinal 500 Classic NASCAR National Championship double-header for Modifieds and Late Model

Sportsman on Sunday, to carry posted awards in these basically are pre- they will find a new October 29.

"Although our entry mile track opens its 31st major events, the Dog- be the year." wood 500, the Virginia Earles also is taking a Martinsville's season 500, the Old Dominion long look at the 150-lap

excess of \$100,000.

Grand National, Modified blanks are in the planning track of our size to pay a some interesting things in been my goal to see all Earles said. "For the first four of our major events terest to the competitors time, we expect our four hit that mark. This will as well as the fans."

will open on Sunday, 500 and the Cardinal 500, Modified events. "While in for the Dogwood 500,

Earles said.

liminary events to our lounge and shower room "We were the first Grand Nationals, we have awaiting them. "This is something we have needcompleting construction on it and it will add to their comfort and convenience." The track already is widely known for When the drivers roll its beauty, spectator com-

## **Big Names To Race In Carolina 500**

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. -No stock car racing Who's Who would be complete without listing Richard the "Spring 150," 150-lap Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Donnie Allison, and Cale Yarborough. Another distinction that fivesome has in common is being former winners at North Carolina Motor Speedway with a chance to add to their laurels in the Carolina 500 on March 5.

Hoping to prevent that group from making new entries into NCMS' victory columns will be a growing contingent of stars including National Motorsports Press Association Driver of the Year Darrell Waltrip, former Winston Cup Grand National champion Benny Parsons, Neil Bonnett, Buddy

Baker, Dave Marcis, and 1976 and 1977 NASCAR Rookies of the Year Skip Manning and Ricky Rudd.

What it adds up to is one of the most competitive fields in years going at it in the wheel-towheel fashion -- often three abreast -- in the type of competition that has caused fans to refer to North Carolina Motor Speedway as "The Action Track.

It is almost inevitable that action will be fast and furious when stock car racing's most competitive field seeks the winner's share of \$16,000 from a posted awards purse of \$144,000 on the world's fastest one-mile closed

mile track with a speed of 139.117 miles an hour set at NCMS in October stalling 14 gallons of gasof 1976 in his Purolator Mercury. Pearson will be among the favorites to win the \$1,000 Sun-Drop Pole Position Award when Carolina 500 racing activities get underway on Thursday March 2 at 3 p.m. The 36-car field will be determined in time trials with the fastest 15 getting positions on Thursday. Fifteen cars will earn spots on Friday, with the remaining six positions being filled Saturday.

Highlighting a busy day Saturday will be the 12th annual Union 76/Rockingham Pit Crew Race at 1 p.m. Richard Petty's pit crew chief Maurice Petty and his world championship crew will defend their title for the second year in succession. The Petty crew won in

Pearson holds the world 1977 to set a stock car Lennie Pond, Dick Brooks stock car record for a one-world record of 17.390 seconds for changing two right side tires and inoline from two containers.

> The Lyon Radio Stations Baby Grand 125 kilometer race is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. The popular preliminary event for sub-compact cars features such rising stars as David Pearson's son Larry Pearson, a two-time winner at NCMS; Dean Combs, also a two-time winner; plus Pete Pistone, Tom Ballos, Benny Parsons' brother Phil Parsons, and Lillian Vandiver, sister of Grand National driver Jim Vandiver.

> North Carolina Motor Speedway President L. G. DeWitt commented: "I've never seen such enthusiasm on the part of race fans before the racing

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