

Mayor's Vote Breaks Council Tie On City Manager Decision

Following a lengthy executive session during the monthly City Council meeting last week the topic of the rehiring of city employees was brought to the floor. The major discussion centered around whether or not to rehire current City Manager David Peterson.

Mr. Peterson and the position of city manager was the first to be discussed and as soon as the floor was opened councilman Jack Wyatt make the motion the Mr. Peterson hand in his resignation to the town of Harrington. He stated that during the last seven months executive meetings had been held and problems had been discussed by the "performance of the city was still not there." Councilman Earl McColley quickly seconded the motion and discussion was heard. The main discussion concerned the allegations the complaints which had been heard from citizens had not been acted upon as promptly as the council felt they should be.

After the first vote was taken and found to be confusing a second roll call vote was taken and three councilman voted each way. Those voting to have Peterson resign as city manager were Wyatt, McColley, and the newest

councilman William Dill, while Gary Homewood, Vincent Lobo, Jr., and William Shaw voted not to have Mr. Peterson resign. Council Lobo's vote was with the stipulation subject to performance o. Ironically, the three which voted to have Peterson not resign were the original three who voted for a different candidate when the job of city manager became open after the resignation of George Robert Quillen.

So with the vote tied at three apiece it was up to Mayor Cahall to break the tie. Eventually Cahall cast the vote which meant that the council would not ask city manager Peterson to resign. Cahall along with several other council members voiced the opinion that city manager Peterson had the potential to be the best city manager that Harrington has ever had but must improve to fulfill it.

Of the problems that were brought up, all of them seemed to have dealt mainly with street conditions but administration problems were also discussed. Each councilman was allowed to comment on the situation after the final vote had been taken. After this, Mr. Peterson was also

allowed to comment on the situation. Mr. Peterson stated that in some cases perhaps he goes too far in trying to protect the people's rights and the people's property. Most of the councilmen seemed to be in agreement that they felt the current city manager had the potential to do a fine job but that complaint action must be carried out quicker.

After all the discussion had ended all other city employees were rehired before councilman Shaw pointed out that actually the city had not rehired Mr. Peterson as city manager but only had

voted not to ask for his resignation. After a motion was made and seconded to rehire Mr. Peterson a vote was taken and only one councilman, Earl McColley, voted no. Earlier in the case of the street supervisor Dale Phillip, whose jurisdiction several of these problems come under but is actually supervised by the city manager, had been rehired.

Councilman Lobo pointed out that with over one third of the taxation being spent for salaries the people must be served.

Two citizens who were present at the meeting, Mrs. Ken Meredith and Mrs. Irene Layton, voiced their displeasure over the council's actions and stated publicly that they thought that city manager Peterson had been doing a good job. Mrs. Layton pointed out a year ago that when applying for a building permit that Peterson had been very helpful to her and that also during the severe winter storm of a year ago that Peterson was right out in the street working with his men and trying to help make the citizens without water as comfortable as possible.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing during Peterson's reign of a year as city manager is that he working along with council has helped improve fire company and city relations which eventually could help lead to a new building for the city and fire company.

The council has also recently become more involved with the city government as several times they meet two and three times a week to discuss police matters, charter rewriting and general complaints which occur throughout the city and how these should be rectified.

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HUD Requests Zoning Changes For Kent County

By Molly Murray
Kent County Levy Court will be forced to grapple with the problem of amending zoning in order to come into compliance with Federal Government flood standards, according to Patrick O'Brien of the County Planning Office.

If the Levy Court fails to approve certain building ordinances by March 15, persons living in the unincorporated areas of Kent County would lose all Federal grants and loans for flood insurance.

O'Brien claims that some 100 residents of Kent County hold flood insurance under the federal program. This program is administered by HUD.

Mark Downes, a planner with the Kent County Planning office, explained that the federal program subsidizes flood insurance for people who live in unincorporated areas. Without federal assistance Downes said that the cost to individuals for flood insurance would be "exorbitant."

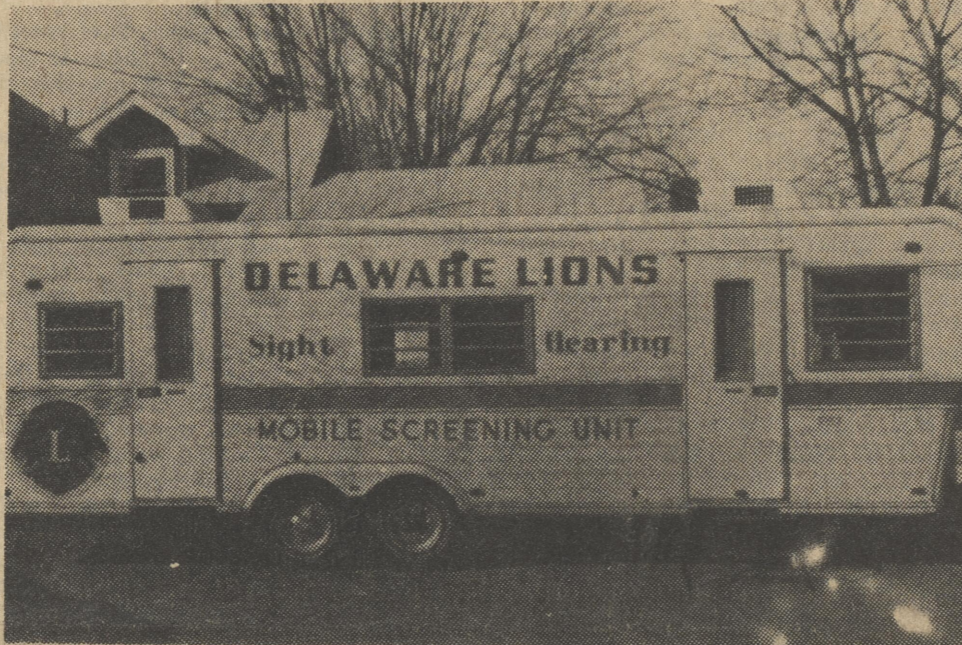
Some of the changes that the county would have to institute in order to be in compliance with the federal flood standards are requirements that no residential structure may be built

with a floor lower than the 100 year flood plain level. More specifically, this would mean that no residential structure could be built with a floor that was lower than the calculated level the worst flood in a hundred year period could reach.

Structures may be built below the 100 year flood level if they are not residential. These buildings, however, would have to be water-proofed up to the 100 year flood level.

Downes indicated that the new zoning regulations would have to make specific standards for fill material, anchoring of buildings, such as mobile homes, and the storage of flammable materials below the flood level.

In other business during the February 14 Levy Court meeting, Levy Court voted to borrow \$387,000 from the Wilmington Trust Company in order to pay off two bond anticipation notes to the Delaware Trust Company. A motion to approve a bid for the construction of the new County Administration building was carried. The city of Camden was exempted from following the Kent County Building Code as long as it follows its own building code.



Vision/Hearing Unit In Harrington

The Mobile Vision and Hearing Unit of the Lyons Club will be stationed in the parking lot at Quillen's Shopping Center Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 1-5. The Harrington Lyons Club have brought the unit to Harrington to check people's vision and hearing.

Peoples Bank Announces New Assistant Cashiers

The management of The Peoples Bank of Harrington announce the appointment of two new Assistant Cashiers: Frances P. Garey and Robert Everline.

Mrs. Frances P. Garey was elevated from the position of Head Teller to Assistant Cashier. Mrs. Garey is a graduate from Milford High School. She has been employed at

The Peoples Bank for 26 years. She has completed several American Institute of Banking Courses and holds both Basic and Standard Certificates in banking. Mrs. Garey and her husband live near Milford.

Robert Everline was elevated from the position of Loan Teller to Assistant Cashier. Mr. Everline is a graduate of Lake For-

est High School and a 1975 Graduate from the University of Delaware with a B.S. degree in accounting. Robert was previously employed by Mr. Veron Kerr, C.P.A. in Milford, before coming to The Peoples Bank of Harrington in 1977.

Both Mrs. Garey and Mr. Everline are anxious to assist the public with their banking procedures.

1st National Bank Holds Stockholders Meeting

The First National Bank of Harrington held its annual stockholder's meeting, Tuesday, February 21.

David Jones, in his progress report to the stockholders, said "1977 was a very busy year for us." He explained that the bank had had three federal examinations, two director's audits, and one internal audit done by an outside firm. In addition, Jones indicated that the bank had begun to offer its customers some new services.

According to Jones, The First National Bank of Harrington was one of the first banks in the country to offer two bank credit cards. The bank offers both Master Charge and Visa as a service to its customers. The bank has also added a Celsius thermometer to the clock and temperature meter out-

side of the bank. The most extensive change bank users will see in the near future, however, according to Jones, is the opening of the new branch office in Canterbury. The new branch is scheduled to open in late May or early June.

Jones assured stockholders that the First National Bank does not allow directors, stockholders, or employees to over draw their accounts. Jones stated this policy because of the recent publicity over the Lance incident.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Set For March 5

The Harrington Jaycees announce this week that Howard Saymore, head of the College of Marine Studies in Lewes, will be the guest speaker for their annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

This year's breakfast will be held on Sunday March 5, 1978 beginning at 7:00 a.m. The cost will

be three dollars per person with breakfast being served by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxillary Tickets may be obtained from either Taylor's Hardware, Harrington Journal, or from any Harrington Jaycee. Watch next week's issue for further details.

AG Museum Plans To Be Unveiled

Plans for the new Delaware farm museum were displayed and explained at the annual meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Museum Association February 14 at the Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center in Dover.

The contract for the 250' by 140' steel building has been awarded to Master Mechanical, Inc. of Middletown. Construction will begin this spring on a site adjacent to the Delaware State College campus in Dover. Funding is provided by a state Devestiture Fund appropriation and private contributions.

Delaware Agricultural Museum Association, a private non-profit corporation, was formed in 1974 to promote and operate the museum facility. Membership is open to the public.

Walter Messick and John M. Short, Jr. of Harrington are members of the governing board.

In addition to the main building, the ten-acre site will include a reproduced nineteenth-century farm and an outdoor craft demonstration area. Museum programs will emphasize farm-related industries and activities during every period in Delaware history. A personnel committee is now seeking to engage a director who will be responsible for developing and guiding the institution's programs.

Sussex County In Violation Of Sewer Regulations

By Molly Murray
Sussex County Council learned that it was in violation of its own regulations on Tuesday, February 21. The Council has a regulation that says any work that will cost over \$1,000 will be taken care

of by way of a bid contract. This policy was inacted in 1974.

The violations of this policy deal with two sewer construction projects in Bethany Beach. The South Coastal Regional Wastewater Facilities

Ocean Outfall and Effluent Force Main Extension Project was begun in 1972, prior to the enactment of the policy. The Innovative Sewer Construction Demonstration Project, however, was begun after the County enacted the bid policy.

County Administrator, Conaway said the cause of the violation is "shodiness in engineering which has been corrected by removal of personnel." He explained that these projects have been operating by

word of mouth contracts. Council took steps to correct this situation today when it held the Bid Openings for connection between the two systems. This midway connector, the South Coastal Regional Wastewater Facilities Effluent Force Main ex-

tension will complete this portion of the Sewage treatment center.

In other business, County Administrator Conaway informed Council members that the Milford School District and the Cape Henlopen School District would be receiving

\$38,898.45 in Federal money as a reimbursement for Federal lands which are not taxed. This brought a question from Councilman Cannon as to whether or not state lands which are not taxed should have to reimburse county governments as well.

Course Scheduling To Begin March 1

Course scheduling for the 1978-79 school year at Lake Forest will begin between March 1 and March 17 with individual classroom orientation. The entire scheduling process will span three months.

During this time, students will be made aware of what courses are available and how the scheduling process works.

On March 9, parents will be invited to the school to hear department heads, administrators, and guidance staff present a "mini-series" on the instruction that the school provides.

Sometime in April, the students will receive two

worksheets and computer-numbered course list. They will be asked to make up a tentative schedule with several alternate course choices. This schedule is to be taken home and signed by both the student and the parents. The forms are given back to the guidance department, then turned over to the homeroom teachers to tally.

After the first of May, students are called to the guidance office to select their courses.

Students on the Co-op (Diversified Occupations Cooperative Work Experience) program must have their papers completed by this time.

Fire Company Denies Solicitors

The Harrington Fire Company disclaims any support or participation with a group calling itself "The Delaware Firefighters Association".

According to Fire Company President Ira Huffman, this group has been soliciting funds from local merchants for advertising space in their publication. Huffman asks that this organization not be confused with the "Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association" of which the local Fire Company is a member.

PTA Seeking New Playground Equipment

The Lake Forest North Elementary PTA is currently conducting a label collection drive to obtain greatly needed playground equipment for the north school.

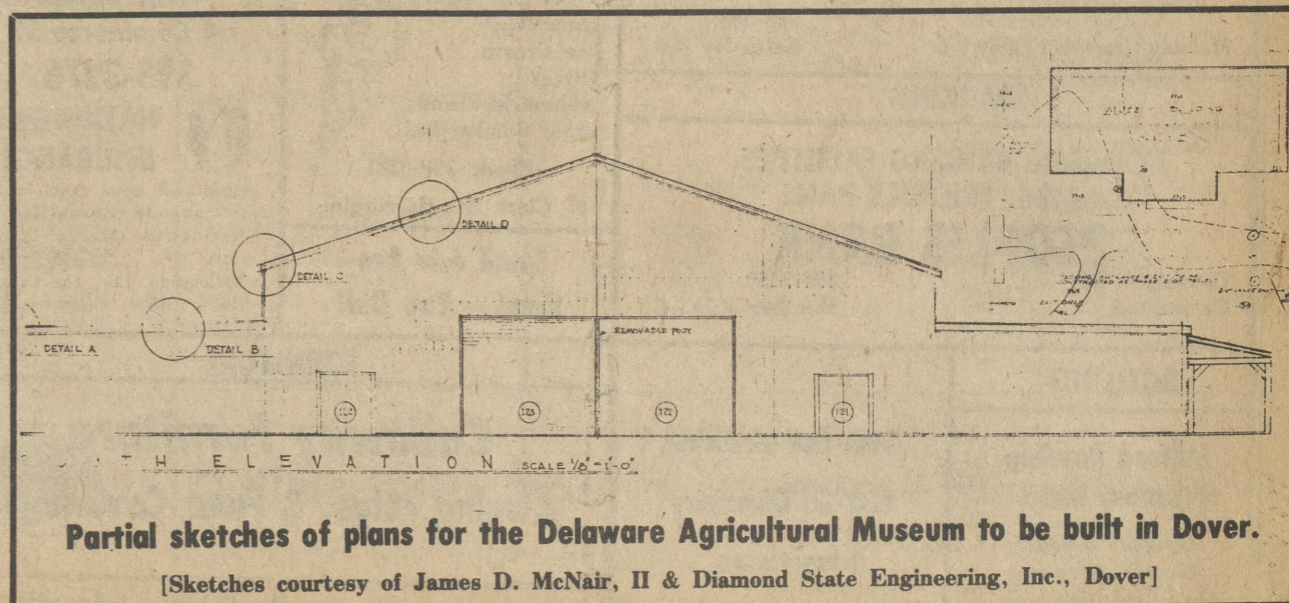
The program - Campbell's Labels for Education Program - is sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company. According to Thomas Wilmore, PTA president, the group needs approximately 10,000 labels to earn small play equipment, including soccer balls and jump ropes. "Nothing has been added to the playground in ten years," said Wilmore.

North Elementary students can bring labels to their individual teachers. Classes in each grade bringing in the most labels will be treated to ice cream in the cafeteria

one day. The PTA urges friends of the school to save their labels also. They can be brought to the North Elementary office.

Needed are labels from Campbell's Soup and Bean, and those from Franco-American products.

The drive will continue through March 12.



Partial sketches of plans for the Delaware Agricultural Museum to be built in Dover.

[Sketches courtesy of James D. McNair, II & Diamond State Engineering, Inc., Dover]

Local Interest

by Edythe Hearn

Mary Muehlisen and Carole and Jeff will be having a Panamanian exchange student with them for a few weeks.

Several people from this area were in Florida over the past weekend to attend the Daytona races which were held at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Allen Parsons has been released from Milford Memorial Hospital and is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Barbara Porter of Greensboro, Md., Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Robert Wix Jr. of Dover and daughter Beth and grandson Jamie of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr. during the weekend.

Mr. Elwood Gruwell has returned after several days in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin have returned home after spending 8 weeks with Fred's sister,

Mrs. Mary Erickson of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Howard Dill and Mrs. Thomas Brown are patients in Milford Memorial Hospital with injuries from falls on ice and snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of New Castle visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin purchased the former Ray Porter home on Liberty Street and have moved in.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. have returned home after 3 weeks visiting their daughters and families in Orange Park and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After they returned last week they had several visitors including Mr. John Wix of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr.

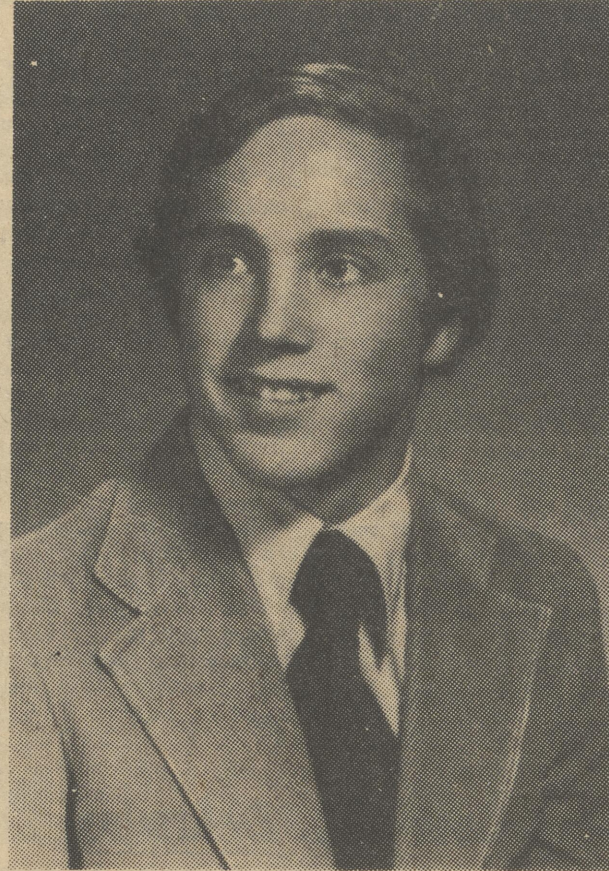
Mrs. Cora Harris and Leslie Simpson Sr. are patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Murphy's guests during the past week have been Mrs. Anna Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of Milford.

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Thomas Wix

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

The week opened with Smiles-Hellos-coffee and just an all around glad to see everyone.

Rev. Wayne Grier gave a most rewarding Bible study. Afterwards he said he would assist the center with a lesson on how to cane a chair.

Mr. Hussey opened an active members meeting Monday afternoon, Feb. 13. Andy Anderson read the minutes and called the roll. Merle Roth, membership fund treasurer, read the monthly money report. Our director, Sabra Cello, read of three possible trips, getting registered at the center is necessary whether you want to go or not.

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" at Delaware Dinner Theatre, Del. Ave., Wilmington. Matinee Sundays March 12 & 19. Dinner 12:30 - Show 2 p.m. Cost you \$7.

Big Top Barber Shop Quartet, 17th annual session, March 31-April 1, Wicomico High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Cost \$3.50.

Bur Temple Shrine

Circus, Thurs, April 27, Dover Downs. Cost \$4.

For more information call the center 398-4224 or come in. Weather will soon be breaking for the better we hope, so be thinking of some trips you would like to be making.

Plans for the spring bazaar are in progress. Date is March 17 at the center on Fleming St. Menu - veg, soup, turkey salad, pie, beverage.

Committees: Cashier - Annabel Morrow; assist. Mr. Hussey; Dining Room - Virginia Willey, Ina Hughes, Leona Dickrager, Ella Golt; Bake Goods - Lili McBride, Hazel Latch, Sallie Needles; White Elephant and Needlework - Jo Burke, Bertha Dean, Carolyn Palladino; Woodwork - Elbert Stevens, Marion Brown; Plants - Nellie Tyler, Mary Benson; Ceramics - Essie Redden, Dot Graham, Edith McKnatt, Anna P. Tucker; Kitchen - Gladys Hill, Elma Tharp, Mildred Vincent, Catherine Stevens, Viola Hill, Margaret Kirby, Irene LeGates, Elizabeth Anthony, Ann

Three area students have been selected for alternate nominations to the service academies.

Thomas S. Wix of Harrington has been named an alternate nominee by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden for any vacancies that might be filled by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Wix was also nominated by U.S. Senator William Roth.

Wix is one of 18 alternates and two principal nominees named to West Point and the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Nominated for possible appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy is John K. Folke of Milford.

Area Students Named To Service Academies

The nominations were made from a field of 114 candidates on the basis of recommendations from Biden's Academy Selection Board which is made up of seven private citizens selected by Biden.

Paul V. Miller of Harrington was chosen by Senator Roth for alternate nomination to the Air Force Academy. Paul was one of nine alternates selected by Roth.

While guarantees of admission apply only to principal nominees, said Roth in a press release... Delaware seniors have had good luck in the past years coming off the alternate lists into the Cadet ranks and exhibit a better than average chance of sticking with the demanding routine of Academy life. My congratulations and good wishes go to all of them."

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp have returned from a three week trip to Florida, going down the West Coast to Key West and returning by the East Coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren at Melbourne, Florida.

Gene and Becky Sharp spent the weekend in Pocomoke City with Mrs. Horace Riggan.

Barbara Moffot of Tucson, Arizona is visiting her twin sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenbrey and

children Johnnie, James and Jennifer.

Several from Houston attended the Century Club 80th annuity held at the Officers Club at Dover Air Base on Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan visited her aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz at the Palmer Home in Dover on Wednesday.

Luncheon guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Rambo Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster of Benton, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osgood of Gaithersburg, Md.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud enjoyed Sunday Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nugeret. The occasion being Mrs. Robichaud's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crauford Matthews of Laurel entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Messick to dinner at the Canton Inn on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Foskey is on the sick list.

Mr. John Mercuis and friend Mike of Rhode

Island spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

Mrs. Stella Foskey is home from the hospital at this writing and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Devine and son Wayne of Dover spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Elder.

Mrs. Merle McClary of Strausburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Monday afternoon.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Cheer Center News: February 12-17: We are sorry to report that our manager, Mrs. Evelyn Doughten, has been in a hospital in Wilmington this week for observation. On Tuesday, Feb. 14,

we celebrated St. Valentine's Day by wearing something red.

Our monthly meeting took place on Wednesday at the Center with Mrs. Delema Smith presiding in the absence of our president, Mrs. Beatrice Horner and our vice-president, Mrs. Ella Dimes.

Our Health Nurse plans to be with us on Monday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. Try to take advantage of this free service.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, we will have a Nutrition Program by Mrs. Watson.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Lydia Griffin as an assistant to our present staff.

Mrs. Edna Sharp came home from the hospital on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Horner and Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun are on the sick list.

Sympathy of the com-

munity is extended to the family of William L. Lord, a former Greenwood resident, who passed away on Feb. 15 at the Lewes Convalescent Home.

The Greenwood Lions Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The club voted to give \$50 to the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation and \$25 to CARE.

Viola News

By Pamela Cosden

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Stacy Ann Thompson, born Feb. 14 at 8:46 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Tarburton on Monday.

The next meeting of the Viola Ladies Aid will be held the first Tuesday in March at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hurd Jr.

Mr. Olin Gooden of Woodside visited his cousin, Mr. George Laramore and wife Florence, on Saturday.

Miss Catherine Cabbage is still visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabbage. Mr. Cabbage is now home after spending several weeks in Milford and Salisbury hospitals.

Nancy and Tom Zweidinger are recuperating after a long bout with the Texas strain of the flu.

Get well wishes to Mr. Kenneth Cabbage, a patient in Milford Memorial, and Mrs. Nellie Jarrell.

A reminder that the Viola Methodist Church services are held at 9 a.m. every Sunday.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Directory grid with categories: APPLIANCES (DEL-MOR TV), EQUIPMENT (TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC., WINKLER BROTHERS), HARDWARE (Taylor's Hardware), MUSIC (STEELE'S MUSIC), FOOD (Hi-Grade Dairy), INSURANCE (NATIONWIDE INSURANCE), PRINTING (Harrington Journal), BANKING (PEOPLES BANK), FURNITURE (Callaway Furniture), BOWLING (Milford Bowling Lanes), STORE (ARGO LINOLEUM CO.).

Pick a Locket advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and several locket designs.

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Obituaries

Donna Mae Spencer DOVER - Donna Mae Spencer, 65, of near Dover died Sunday, Feb. 19, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Walter Jr.; three sons, James of Wyoming, Robert of Cordova, Md., and William of Camden; four daughters, Judy Amos of Cottle, W. Va., Rachael Adkins of Westover, W. Va., Sylvia Baker of Camden and Carolyn Minson of Harrington; one brother, Ralph Gibson of Cantonment, Fla.; one sister, Irene Hinkle of Richwood, W. Va.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 1 in Church of Christ Christian Union, Wyoming. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Kent County Cancer Unit, 5 E. Reed St., or to the Carpenter Clinic, Wilmington Medical Center, Chestnut and Broom Streets, Wilmington.

Lawrence B. Kibler HARTLY - Lawrence B. Kibler, 68, of Hartly, died Thursday, Feb. 16, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Kibler owned and operated West Dover Sales & Service, an auto repair shop in Hartly, until 1963. He retired as a mechanic and millwright for General Foods Corp., Dover, in 1974. Surviving are two sons, Lawrence and Anton, both of Harrington; a daughter, Sharon Mitchell of Delmar; and two brothers, Martin A. and Edward E., both of Greensboro, Md.; and three grandchildren. He was divorced. Mass of Christian burial was offered Monday morning at 11 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Marydel, Md., with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Greensboro.

Alice E. Adams HARRINGTON - Alice Adams, 61, from near Harrington, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Maurice M.; a daughter, Peggy A. Gerardi of Harrington, and three grandchildren. Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Thomas W. Clark Sr. FREDERICA - Thomas W. Clark Sr., 63, of 105 Hillside Drive, died Monday, Feb. 13, at his home. He was a retired house builder. Survivors are four sons, Donald Carter of Felton, Thomas W. Clark Jr. of Star Hill, William L. Clark of Dover, and Robert F. Clark of Baltimore, Md.; four daughters, Dora E. Woodlin of Philadelphia, Lida Mae Jones of Milford, Elizabeth C. Mitchell of Dover, and Barbara A. Morris of Willow Grove; two brothers, Glenn Clark, Hartly, and George Clark, Canterbury; and four sisters, Anna Mosley of Felton, Estella Clark and Gladys Marina, both of Philadelphia, and Agnes Butler, Chester, Pa. Services will be Wednesday (today) at 8 p.m. at the Reese and Smith Funeral Home, 870 Forest St., Dover, where friends may call one hour before. Interment will be in Gibbs Memorial Garden.

Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Austin is survived by her husband, Vaughn P.; a son, Paul of Felton; two daughters, Ruth Reese of Felton and Joyce Lindale of Milford; three grandchildren and a great-grandson. Graveside services will be this afternoon at 1 at Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. (Arrangements by Berry Funeral Home.)

William Gilliam BRIDGEVILLE - William Gilliam, 85, of 5 Railroad Ave., died Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Veteran's Hospital in Elsmere after a long illness. Mr. Gilliam was a retired laborer and veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, Cora. Services were held at 2 Monday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St. Burial was in Mt. Cavalry Church Cemetery, near Middleford.

Minnie H. Austin FELTON - Minnie H. Austin, 76, of near Felton, died Sunday, Feb. 19, in

Rev. John R. Janney and his family will be leading in the Christian Family Crusade at Milford's First Baptist Church Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Janney has been pastor of the Berachah Bible Baptist Church of Bridgeton, N.J. since 1971. In addition to his position as Pastor, Rev. Janney is Principal of Berachah Christian School, and Berachah Christian Academy. He is also President and founder of Berachah's School for the Advanced Biblical Studies (Bible College), and has founded and directs the Janney Evangelistic Association where he and his family spread the

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

February 10 Admissions: Mary Trutt, Milford; Charles Jones Sr., Houston; Lola Custer, Harrington; Holly Rhodes, Milford. Discharges: Michael Spence, Sue Biddle, Pauline Morgan, Andrew Oneal, Mary White. February 16 Admissions: Sandra Foy, Harrington; Shelly Chandler, Felton; Miriam Lord, Greenwood; Howard Moore, Milford. Discharges: Rachel Boone, Trina Carter, Thelma Dill, Ruth George, Horace Howard, Willie Pierce, Ida Saunders, John

Kent General

February 8-14 Admissions: George Shahan Jr., Frederica; Jeffrey Sanders, Felton; Sharon Burris, Felton; Vicki Eyster, Harrington; Kathleen Cripps, Felton. Discharges: Florence Roe, Margaret Ellingsworth, Maria Pizzadili, Arthur Green, Linda Sisson, Dawn Hutson, Sharon Burris, Vicki Eyster.

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For Your Information

Dear friends, Because of the diversity of religious beliefs and doctrines, it would be presumptuous for any funeral director to attempt to analyze or appraise any or all of these. But one thing is certain - the funeral can and often does reinforce or even originate a person's belief in survival after death. Respectfully, Berry FUNERAL HOMES

Janneys To Lead In Family Crusade

gospel through crusades. With his wife Tiffy, a former Hollywood actress converted to Christ who shares her testimony all over America, Pastor Janney cares for the "Janney Home for Children." Pastor and Mrs. Janney work closely with their children in their spiritual life and have trained them in singing and puppetry. The church is located at 301 Old Shawnee Rd., Milford. The public is invited.

Spaghetti Dinner Set

The First United Pentecostal Church of Seaford will sponsor one of its popular Spaghetti Dinners on Saturday, February 25th, from 12 Noon until 7:00 pm at the S.N.E.C. (Seaford Nylon Employee Council) Building located 1/4 mile west of Route #13 on Middleford Road, (opposite Edgehill Pharmacy) Seaford. The "all-you-can-eat" dinner will feature the church's own special old fashioned home-made spaghetti meat sauce, home baked Italian bread and dessert. Also included in the \$2.75 adult price are beverage and salad plus lots of friendly people to make your meal a delight. Children 7 thru 12 years of age are \$2.00 and 6 years and under are free. Carry-out dinners will also be available to anyone desiring them at \$2.75. Call 629-2979.

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It has been nearly two years since Janet Guthrie made her NASCAR Winston Cup debut and the 39-year-old Chevrolet pilot feels that the pressures of competing on the rugged circuit are lessening to a point where she feels comfortable on and off the track.

Guthrie Has Always Wanted To Be Judged As A Race Driver, Not A Woman Driver

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - When Janet Guthrie decided to launch her NASCAR Winston Cup career here in May 1976, she caused quite a commotion among her fellow stock car drivers and the media which left her admittedly dumbfounded. "I couldn't understand what all the fuss was about," says the 39-year old driver who finished 15th in that debut. "A lot of people couldn't believe it, but I don't understand why -- I had been racing for 13 years before then. A lot of the commotion, I think, was generated by all the publicity." Now, almost two years later, the publicity has died down, and Guthrie readies for another Winston Cup season much more at ease, the pressure having been lessened race by race during that period. "All along I've wanted to be judged as a race driver, not as a woman

race driver," she says. She appears to be getting her wish. More independent and aggressive in her approach to stock car racing, Guthrie has earned the praise of her fellow competitors during her stint. Richard Petty, six-time Winston Cup champion, recently stated what Guthrie wishes everyone in NASCAR circles would accept. Said Petty: "As far as learning her own capabilities and what to do on the track, I'd say she's made a lot of progress. She's just another car now." The attitude reflected by Petty has allowed Guthrie to feel more comfortable on and off the track during the past year. "It's really been getting easier in regard to the pressure in these races," she admits. That suits her just fine since she and her crew have been able to concentrate more on the preparation of the Kelly Girl Chevrolet.

"That's been the biggest single change between the 1976 season and 1977 -- in the car, not me," she says. "We have learned how to set up the chassis to run at different tracks. It's been a learning process for me and the crew." Guthrie, who resigned her United States Auto Club license earlier in 1977 to preclude conflicts in her racing schedule, finishing a close third in the battle with phenomenal Ricky Rudd and steady Sam Sommers in the race for the rookie award. Rudd won the rookie of the year title. In her first '77 outing in the Daytona 500, she finished highest among rookies (12th). Since then, she's chalked up nine top-15 finishes, with a sixth place in the Volunteer 400 her best showing to date. In September she became the first woman to compete at Darlington Raceway, squeezing in the Southern 500 and the California 500 USAC event over the hectic Labor Day

weekend. Guthrie's adventurous pursuit of Winston Cup racing typifies her character, her father claims. "During her childhood, Janet was always active and bright, never passive," says William Guthrie, a retired airline pilot. "She wasn't afraid to try new adventures."



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.



Bobby Allison Wins Daytona 500

Thanks to a blown engine by Buddy Baker near the end of Sunday's Daytona "500" Bobby Allison cruised to victory for the first time ever at the Daytona Speedway. Allison's last victory on the NASCAR circuit had been in the 1975 Southern 500 at Darlington. Allison took the lead for good after a caution flag was lifted for the green on the 193rd of 200 laps. Besides being Allison's first victory since 1975, it was the first victory ever on the NASCAR Circuit for the

Ford Thunderbird which the Norris team choose for their 1978 ride. Early in the race it had been a battle between some of the big names on the circuit with Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip, and David Pearson running away with the lead although these three stayed tightly bunched. Waltrip was shooting for his fourth victory of the speed week at the Daytona International Speedway. However, on lap 61 the closeness of the three spelled disaster

as Petty's car blew a left rear tire. Pearson and Waltrip were unable to avoid it and all three cars were sent spinning down to the bottom of the track.

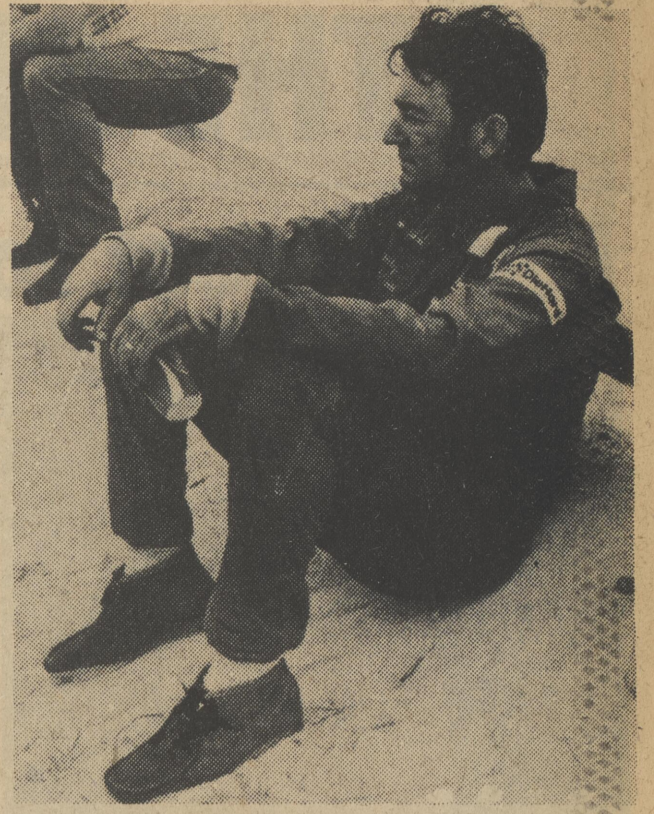
NMPA Winners

NMPA winners at 1978 convention were Citicorp, Myers Brothers Award; Darrell Waltrip, NMPA Driver of the Year; Benny Phillips, Joe Littlejohn Award.

All three drivers were uninjured in the mishap but only Waltrip was able to return to the action, but he fell so far behind he was only able to finish 28th, completing only 138 laps.

Another big name on the NASCAR and USAC circuit was almost not quite as fortunate, as A.J. Foyt somehow escaped serious injury in an accident which saw his car roll over nine times. The action began when a tire on the car of Benny Parsons blew. Ron Hutchinson was right behind Parsons but managed to avoid the mishap but teammate Foyt was not quite as fortunate. Foyt was rammed in the rear end by a car driven by Lennie Pond and was sent rolling down the track.

Foyt was at first taken to the infield hospital before being taken to the Halifax Hospital Medical



Daytona 500 Winner

Bobby Allison, winner of the Daytona 500, looking on after one of the many times his car broke during the 1977 season.

Center where he was kept overnight before being released on Monday. He was released with his arm in a sling, thanks to a badly wrenched shoulder, but the serious back and shoulder injuries which were at first feared turned out to be non-existent. There were 37 lead changes among only six drivers, Petty, Waltrip, Parsons, Yarborough and Baker. The race lasted 3 hours, 7 minutes, and 49 seconds which averages out to 159.730 miles per hour. The next stop on the Grand National circuit is February 26 with the Richmond 400 at the Richmond, Va. Fairgrounds.

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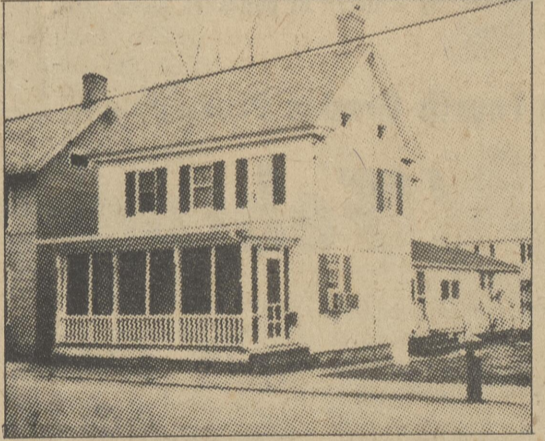
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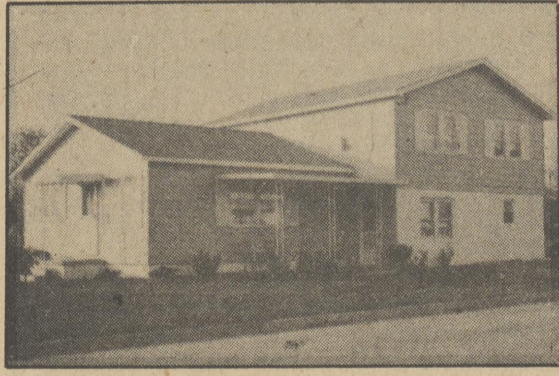
Fleming St. Harrington. Remodeled older home. Alum. Siding, carpeting, bath up. Large kit swimming pool. \$20,500.



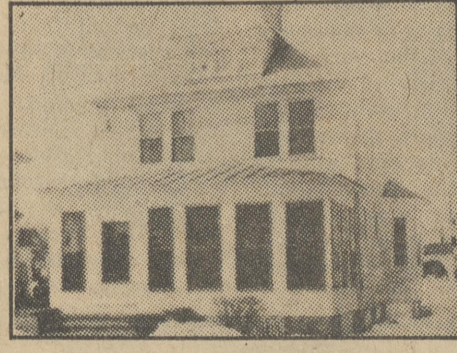
Historic home - Twin parlors, fam. rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 4 acres, corner property.

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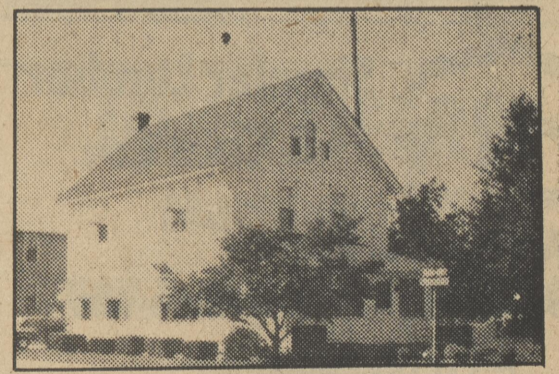
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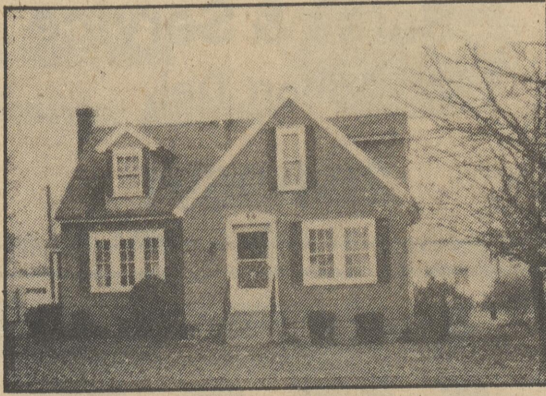
Harrington Manor. Almost New split level. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, corner lot.



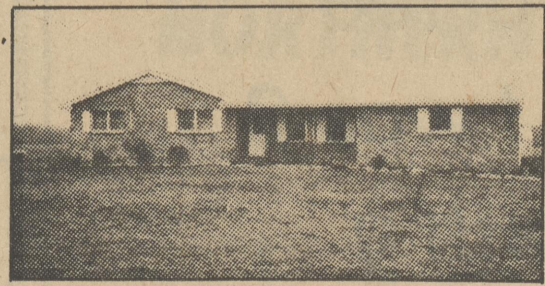
Completely modernized 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. HW/oil heat, carpeted throughout, stove, refrig., washer and dryer, jalousied porch.



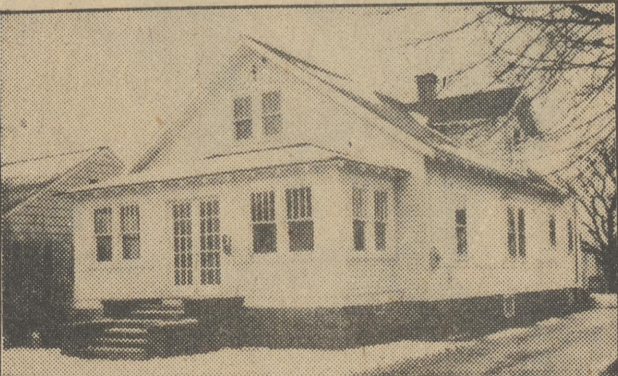
Harrington - 2 story frame, 3 brm. home in excellent condition. B.B. hot water heat, panelling throughout, carpeting throughout, garage. Priced for immediate sale and occupancy.



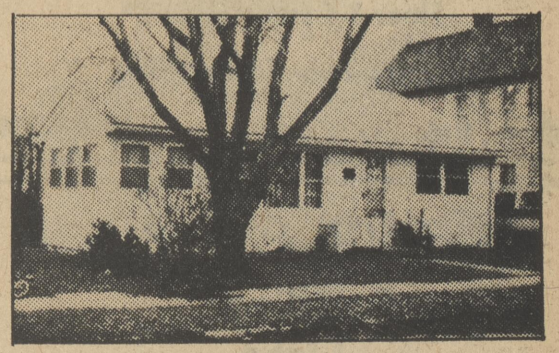
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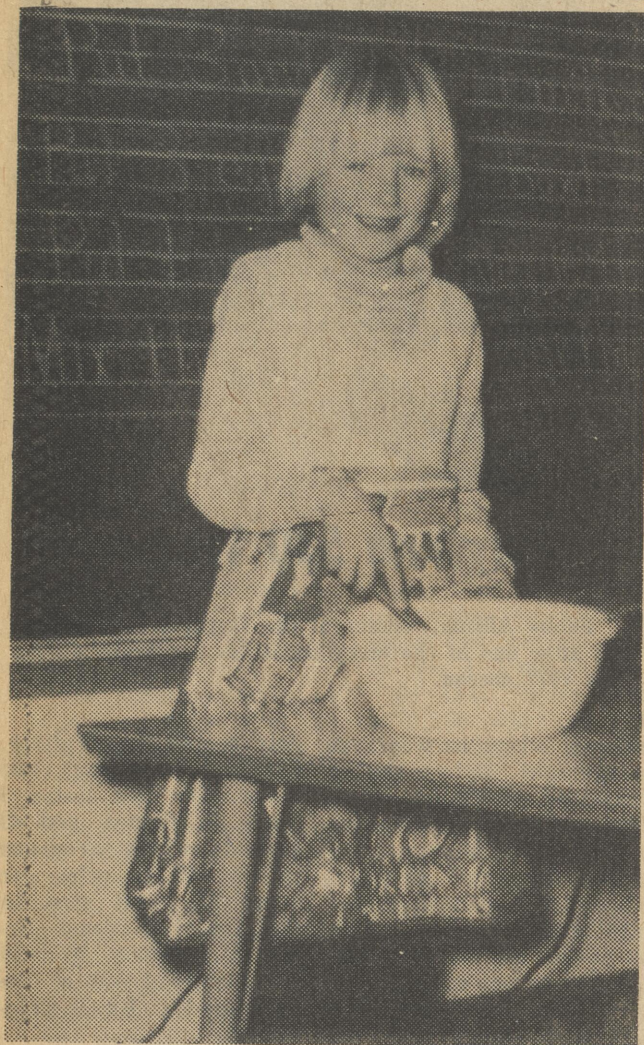
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Lake Forest East First Graders Flip Pancakes



Stirring up Something Good - Julie Betts follows the recipe instructions very carefully as she helps Mrs. Timmons' first grade class prepare for a pancake party.

First Graders in Mrs. Timmons' class at Lake Forest East in Frederica recently had a delicious lesson in how their newly acquired reading skills can be used outside of the classroom. In addition to being delicious, the lesson was fun. It was a pancake party.

The lesson originated with a story, *Little Bear's Pancake Party*, read to the class by Mrs. Timmons. The story tells how Little Bear invites his friends to a pancake party. But since he is unable to

read, he is under the impression that all he has to do to have pancakes is open the box he got at the grocery store. When this doesn't work out as he expects, Little Bear is helped out by his friend Squeaky the Mouse. Squeaky has once lived in a house with people, and he knows how to read. As Squeaky reads the box directions, Little Bear's animal friends carry them out. The result is a delicious pancake party.

Now Mrs. Timmons' first graders are one up

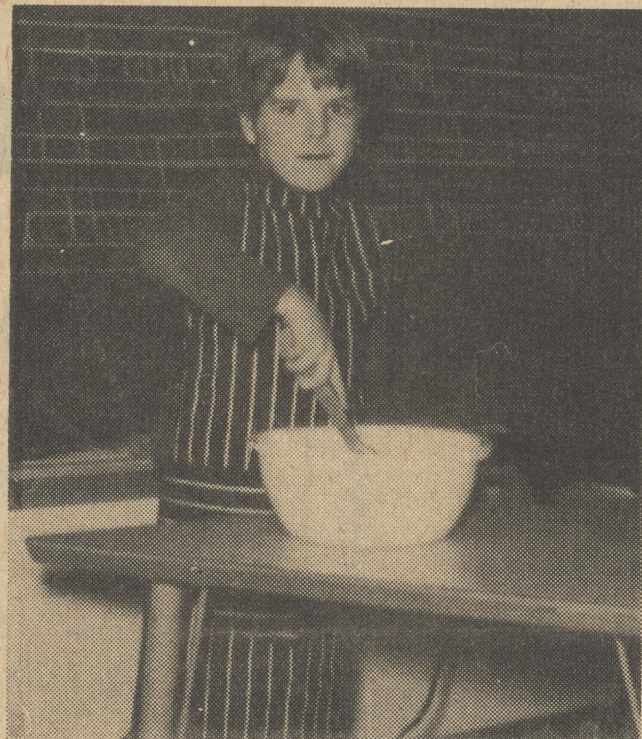
on Little Bear. They already know how to read -- and without the assistance of Squeaky. As the story was read to them, a simplified version of the pancake recipe was displayed in the classroom. The recipe used words at the average first graders' independent reading level. Throughout the reading of the story the children were given the opportunity to read the recipe aloud.

The next step was to get to work and follow the directions they had read. After lunch one day the class made pancakes by carefully following the recipe with a step-by-step procedure. Needless to say, the final step was the delicious one. The children were able to enjoy the pancakes and thereby enjoy the results of being able to read and follow directions.

The accompanying pictures help tell the story of the pancake party. They were supplied for use in *The Blue Banana* by Mrs. Timmons.



They're about ready to flip - not their tempers, but the pancakes. Chefs Cynthia Almonte and Michael Cawby officiate at the grill, turning out golden brown pancakes ready for the honey and the eating.



Not to be outdone by any young lady in the kitchen, David Wagner shows that he can wear an apron and stir up a batch of pancakes along with the best of them.



The results were deeeelicious as you can see by the great big smile on this young man's face. David Mosley eats his pancake with lots of honey, just like Little Bear. Perhaps learning to read is really worth the trouble.



There was plenty and some to spare - David Dolan, Brant Roberts and Shani Palmer remember the birds by sharing their left-over pancakes with them outside Mrs. Timmons' classroom window.

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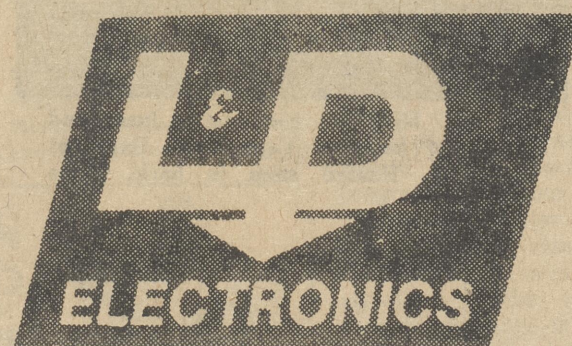
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South Fourth Grades Present

"February On Trial"

The defense of February is the subject today as the fourth grades at Lake Forest South present the play "February on Trial" for the appreciation of an assembly of their classmates and parents.

The subject is an accusation made by the other months of the year that February is not doing its share of the work. Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Babe Ruth, the infamous groundhog and other notables associated with the second month of the year come to February's defense in this light-hearted courtroom drama.

The following students are cast in the roles indicated:

Judge - Robbie Burg-holzer, Defense Attorney - Valerie Parker, Prosecut-ing Attorney - Jimmy Olsen, Clerk - Joyce Oakley, February - Dana Adams, Bailiff - Bryan Buck.

Witnesses: January - Valerie Smith, March - Melinda Baynard, George Washington - Bruce Patrick, Babe Ruth - Joe Hockensmith, Groundhog - Glenn Allen, Boy Scout - Marty Hill, Thomas Edison - Jay Bowden, Abraham

Lincoln - Kevin Benson, Miss Valentine - Melissa Clough, Susan B. Anthony - Leslie Harpster.

Jury Foreman - Eric Collins, Other members of the Jury - Billy Haggerty, Lori Wilson, Ken Outten, Paula Zeitler.

Spectators - Timmy Har-mon, Christine Watkins, Patricia Coverdale, Dwayne Hendricks, Scott Fleming.

A musical emphasis is added to the play by songs rendered by the combined fourth grades. There are also some dances.

Dancers are Robert Masten, Cathy Dodd,

Angela Smith, Avery Odums, Timmy Elliot, Richard Becker, Laura Blankenship, Tracy Phelps, Cheryl Werner, Jenny Tucker, Raymond Poore and Michael Gygrynuk.

The play is produced and directed by fourth grade teachers Mrs. Ellingsworth, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Perry. Musical assistance and accompaniment is provided by Mrs. William Miller.

As a part of the assembly program, Mr. Donald Banschbach's instrumental students are scheduled to present several musical numbers.



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Haiku

The appreciation of poetry is a new way of understanding the world. The poem may begin with an observation of the commonplace and the everyday, but it carries that observation to a new depth or makes it from a different angle or sees it in a new light, a different relationship. Thus, the reader's understanding of the frog, the butterfly, the experience achieves a new level and is thereby enriched. When the reader of the poem becomes poet, he is further challenged

to open his eyes and see the world in new ways. This is just the sort of challenge that faced the fourth grade students in Mrs. Barbara Trent's class at Lake Forest North in Felton as they wrote their own haiku in connection with a recent unit on

Japan. Haiku represents a form of Japanese poetry which uses three lines of five, seven and five syllables to form a clear picture which will arouse a particular emotion or present a fresh insight. Haiku are not rhymed but do make extensive use of

figurative language which is the intentional use of words in ways that are different from the ordinary.

Before coming to the point of writing haiku, Mrs. Trent's students were introduced to the enjoyment of poetry and the understanding and use of figurative language. They particularly learned to experiment with such figures of speech as the simile and the metaphor

in which a specific comparison or one that is merely implied and more extensive is made between two things that are ordinarily quite dissimilar. By hearing the bee as buzz saw or feeling the solitude of a mountain as the loneliness of a man, Mrs. Trent's students learned a new way of seeing preparatory to expressing themselves in haiku.

Before attempting the haiku, students also learned to look for a first impression closely followed by a second, different or more intensive one in a kind of one-two sequence. The mountain initially seen as a solitary object would then be felt as a lonely presence. In learning to write in one of the poetic forms of the Japanese the students intensified their understanding of the country and the people they were studying. Beyond that, they perhaps increased and enriched their understanding of their own world.

Below is a selection of the haiku which Mrs. Trent's students wrote and chose for illustration on a classroom bulletin board. The illustrations, also done by the students, could not be transferred to a newspaper page, but the poems are offered as an indication of new horizons that have been opened up in at least one classroom.

• A snowy mountain
Standing so straight and still,
All alone tonight.
Karla Mahon

• Pandas, white and black,
They are soft giant puffballs
To look at and feel.
Phillip Silcox

• Bright, pretty flowers
Decorate a gardenside,
Like lights at Christmas.
Diane Jacobs

• The swan on the lake
Sails among shimmering stars
Made by the sun's light.
Tom Chambers

▪ Black, yellow and red,
Winding around a big rock,
Yes, a coral snake.
Karen Young

▪ Look, morning glories!
Opening in the sunlight,
They are deep purple.
Lynn Voshell

▪ One wintery day
We rode our horse and sleigh,
Thru the snowy yard.
Cindy Ivey

• The wild Spiderworts
Grow alongside the mountain
Like small purple bows.
Heather Rennie

• The goldfinch so still,
Dressed in Japanese colors,
Guards the milkweed plant.
Tammy Gibbs

• The bright snowflakes drop
With a little tingle, too,
Snowflakes are so gay.
Joanne Courtney

• Little Spiderworts
What are you doing down there?
So near the hard earth?
Susanne Allen

▪ A strong wind sweeping
Below, trying to destroy
The fields of the land.
Linda Voshell

▪ The house on the hill,
Faces a tree bending down,
Pink flowers in bloom.
Cindy Ivey

▪ A tree stands watching
A small, shiny dewdrop fall,
In the moonlight's beam.
Lenore Prince

• Redheaded woodpecker
Is carving a winter hole.
It is pecking hard.
Jeffrey Dodd

• Pretty bright flowers,
Are in a book of flowers
To be seen in it.
Crystal Shockley

• The snow is drifting
down from the sky so pretty
white and fluffy, too.
Dawn Jacobs

▪ Cats are beautiful
as they stride across the floor
With silent footsteps.
Pam Greene

▪ An Eastern Bluebird,
Will sing his good morning song,
Sitting on a branch.
Dawn Shinn

▪ Lavender starfish,
Searching for food in the sea,
Shines like a jewel.
Bryan Hughes

• Water Hyacinths
Grow so purple by the pool,
Shaped like tiny bells.
Teresa Rogers

• The beautiful red
Lillies are bright like the sun
When it is shining.
Teresa Rau

• A yellow birch tree
Looks so lovely and so thin
Leaning on a rock.
Vicki Sanchez

▪ Snowcapped mountains loom
Over the little river,
Like giant white clouds.
Donnie Darling

▪ Flying thru the sky,
Just wondering when I'll die,
A week or a month?
Kimberlynn Powell

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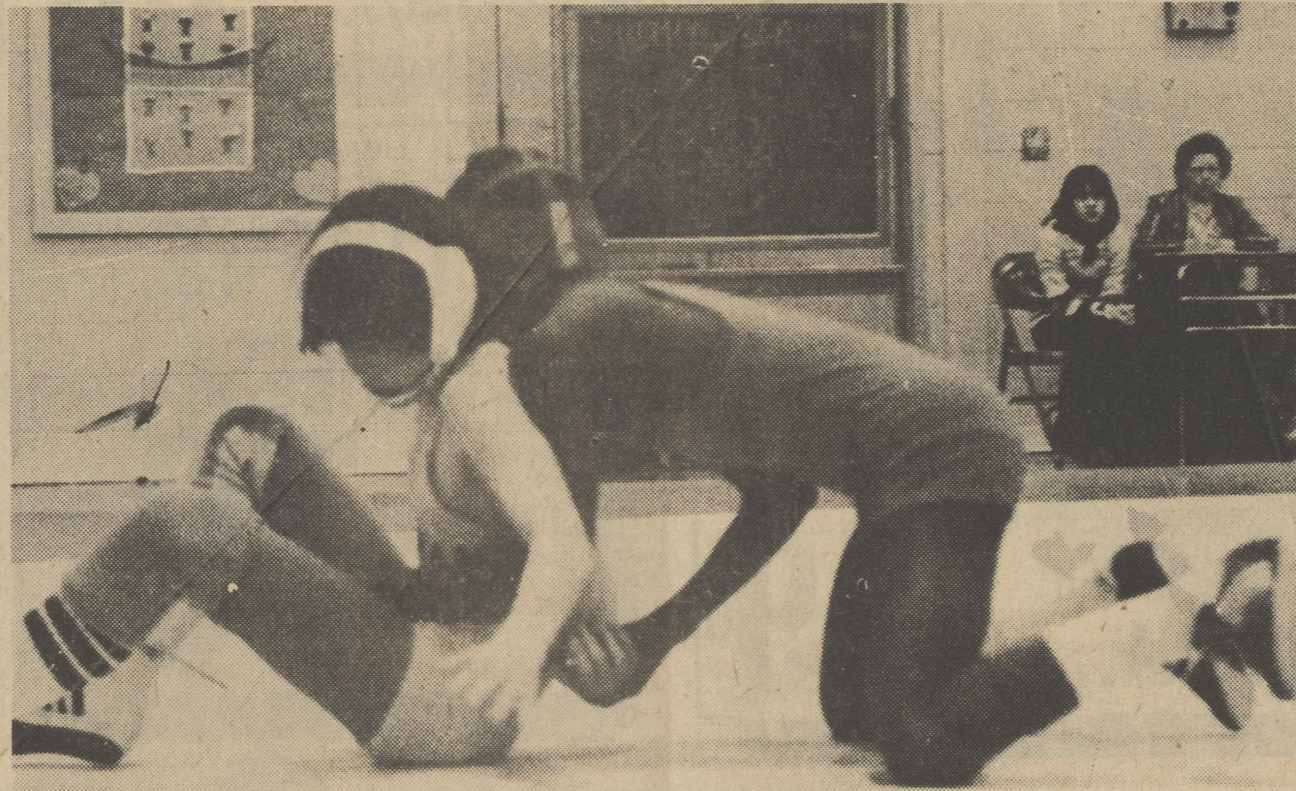
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Bobby Flemming, Chipman wrestler, takes on a tough opponent in last week's match against Laurel. Although this particular contest ended in a decision in Laurel's favor, the result of the meet was a

healthy 43-28 with the Chipman team victorious. Yesterday the Chipman wrestlers took on Smyrna in a highly contested match, the results of which were not final at press time.

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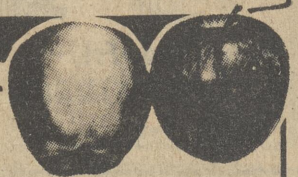
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- CALIFORNIA CARROTS..... 2 LB. BAG **59¢**
- ANJOU PEARS..... LB. **39¢**
- PINEAPPLES..... EACH **79¢**

HEINZ 14 OZ. BOTTLE
KETCHUP..... **49¢**

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 25, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
STAR KIST 6½ OZ. CAN CHUNK LIGHT TUNA..... **49¢**
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 25, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
FOOD RITE QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. BUTTER..... **99¢**
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 25, 1978 WITH COUPON
60¢ OFF
REG. PRICE 2 LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
AUTO DUMP, ELEC. PENS, REG. OR DRIP
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

You Save More EVERY DAY



**Hawaiian
Punch**

All Flavors

2 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Fresh Pork Shoulders

5/8 lbs.-Whole

69¢ lb.

Sliced or Half

75¢ lb.

Bisquick

**Buttermilk
Baking Mix**

10c off label

40 oz. pkg. **79¢**



Lipton's

Cup-A-Soup

[Chicken Noodle- Cream of Mushroom or Tomato]

2 4 pk. **89¢**

**Smoked
Pork Shoulders**

Short Shank-Whole

73¢ lb.

Sliced or Either Half

79¢ lb.

Nestle's

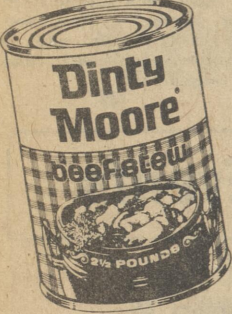
**Hot Cocoa
Mix**

12 1 oz. pkgs. per box

79¢



Dinty-Moore



**Beef
Stew**

40 oz. can **\$1²⁹**

**Fresh
Pork Steaks**

(well trimmed)

\$1²⁹ lb.

**Fresh Butt
Pork Roasts**

(Bone-In)

\$1⁰⁹ lb.

(Boneless)

\$1¹⁹ lb.

**ReaLemon
Juice**

32 oz. jar

69¢



Nabisco

"Ritz"

Snack Crackers

12 oz. Stack-Pak

69¢



Quillen's Home-made

Fresh Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1⁰⁹ lb.

Stuffed

\$1¹⁹ lb.

Stove-Top

Stuffing Mix

Chicken Flavor

12 oz. pkg.

99¢



"Cracker Barrel"

Cheese Sticks

[Sharp Only]

10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Esskay
**B.B.Q. Loaf
Deli-Sliced**

\$1⁵⁹ lb.

**"Briarfield"
Sliced
Bacon**

1 lb Vac Pac

99¢

Dairy Market Country Enriched
White Bread

20 oz. loaf

39¢

3 for \$1

Banquet

Buffet Suppers

[Except sliced beef]

32 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Slicing

Tomatoes

Pkg'd in store

59¢ lb.



Hanover

Fordhook Limas

16 oz. bag

69¢

Briarfield

Bacon Ends & Pieces

1 lb. vac pak

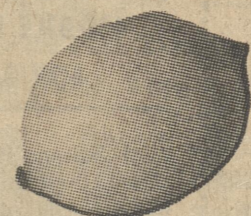
69¢

Fresh California

Lemons

Large size

6 for 55¢



Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective February 23, 24, 25

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.