

Sonny Brittingham of Lincoln, Del., was one of many drivers and fans who turned out Sunday as Georgetown opened with a practice showing. See page 10 for more Georgetown Speedway pictures.

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Kent County Levy Court

Milford Library **Seeks Funds**

"The Milford Library cannot operate in 1978 on a 1968 budget," explained Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Pres-Levy Court Tuesday, Public Library went before the Levy Court to ask operation of the Milford Public Library.

The Milford Library is do so. in a rather unique situation because Milford lies Levy Court granted four in both Kent and Sussex counties. The monies that the library receives from these counties are from residential to general/ the county taxes that individuals pay.

that the library is not only used by residents of Milford, but also by people Mitchell said that this month the library gained 37 new patrons who did not live in Milford or in District.

provides films, a weekly story hour, and a Little Heaven. weekly column in the

Milford Chronicle.

the Levy Court designated approximately \$10,000 for

The Library Board has asked the city of Milford ident of the Library to increase the library Board, in a presentation tax by 2c. Mrs. Mitchell before the Kent County said that the City of Milford has always subsi-March 28. The Milford dized the library in the past. She said that they will continue to do so this for \$15,117 to aid in year with \$2,000. This year, however, will be the first year that they will

In other business, the zoning changes. Raymond Mast was granted a change from agricultural/ residential. Mast intends to build a small engine Mrs. Mitchell indicated rebuilding shop west of Dover.

Julius Styner requested a change from family/ from Harrington, Houston, residential to agricultural/ Felton and Frederica. Mrs. residential. He and his wife plan to open a small beauty shop.

Associated Reality Association requested a the Milford School change so that a parking lot could be constructed "We have a wonderful at the new branch office library," exclaimed Mrs. of the Milford Trust Mitchell. The Milford Company that is planned Route 113 near

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly were granted a change The Levy Court referred from agricultural/residenthe request for funds for tial to neighborhood/ the library to a library business. They want to committee. Mrs. Mitchell open a gift shop south indicated that last year of Pearsons' Corner.

Mike Harrington **To Seek Election**

erly of Harrington, has announced his intention to seek election to the State House of Represent- district or the people of atives in the 31st Dis- the state.

explained that he has two School and attended main reasons for seeking Goldey Beacom School of election. First, he said, he Business. Presently, he is believes the people are not the manager of the Wise well represented in his Discount Center in Dover.

Mike Harrington, form- district. Second, the yers, accountants, and General Assembly as a whole is not representative of the people in his

Harrington was born in Harrington. He graduated The republican hopeful from Harrington High



Mike Harrington



Bank of Harrington was getting "A coat of bricks this week as the construction moves along now with a break in the weather. According to David G. Jones, Exec. V.P. and Cashier, the bank will look to an early July opening. The Branch Bank will be a full service bank branch with two drive

Canterbury and Woodside areas. According to Jones, "...there are over 4000 families in a 3 mile radius of the new Bank who will be able to use the Bank's most modern facility. The area shows prospects of growth to the south and east of

present, both of these

towns are investigating

possible sites for these

Thursday, April 6 will

Day for Sussex County

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way, and Mike Sipple will

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Civil Affairs Unit to Train in Sussex County

By Molly Murray County for a planned, peaceful, invasion by the 390th Civil Affairs Unit.

This group, which traditionally goes into war torn areas and assumes the role of the government, has asked the Sussex County Council if they could train in Sussex County this year. They plan to make their camp in Bethany Beach.

As part of their training program the 390th Reserve Unit will look into various parts of county government. According to County Administrator, Joseph Conaway, the group is made up of professionals, such as law-

Conaway indicated that the group will be under- revision of the the Delataking 11 tasks. These ware Code, a study of the county emergency plan, gram, a study of possible increasing county returns, the county, an inventory

Two weeks in June are vey on doctors and clinics, being set aside in Sussex a look at the proposed

study and survey, a sur- information procedures, tion Act monies. and an educational survey



First Place Winner, Stacy Carter, Greenwood,

Easter Colorina Contest Winners

Other Coloring Contest winners were: 2nd prize, Eric Ratledge, 4, Harrington; 3rd prize, Heidi Wilson, 9, Harrington. Runners up: Darla Hendricks, 8 Harrington; Cathy Feyerahend, 11, Harrington; Tracey Hughes, 6, Harrington; Tracy Kennedy, 12, Harrington; and John Ottinger, 11, Harring-

include revision of the county insurance probookmobiles, a CETA assets, a look at public services and Construc-

Sussex County will be getting two modular library units. The two librarstudy of camp grounds and industrial development in Beach and Greenwood. The county will receive a survey and study on of cultural and historical \$28,174 from Library

LF North To Sponsor Book Fair

book fair will be open during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be on display in the library also the evening of April 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage students' interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for library supplies.

The library is sponsoring this event, with Mrs. M. Williams, the librarian, serving as book fair chair-

will include attractive new books from many pubprice ranges: wonderful ware.

Elementary School in as gifts. All reading committee is working with Felton will sponsor a interests will be represent- Educational Reading Serstudent book fair from ed, including classics, vice, a professional book April 10 to 14. Students fiction, biographies, ad- fair company, to furnish will be able to browse venture stories, science, an individual selection of and purchase books. The nature, crafts, mystery books for the fair.

The Lake Forest North books to read or to give and reference books. The

Former President Of **Felton Bank Dies**

FELTON -- Lawrence E. Cain, 91, of High Street, died Thursday, March 30, 1978, at his home of natural causes.

Mr. Cain was a lifelong resident of Felton. He was a farmer for many years, a former insurance agent, and a teacher at Harrington High School during World War II.

Mr. Cain will be most remembered, however, as The book fair display the President and Director of the Felton Bank. He was a 1907 graduate of lishers in all popular the University of Dela-

Temple Lodge, AF and No. 9, and the Felton United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; a son, Lawrence Jr. of New Castle; a daughter, Harriet Heubeck of Ocala, Fla.; two grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Services were held Sunday, April 2 at 2 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home. Main Burial followed at the Hollywood Cemetery, Har-

Felton Approves Passage Of **Sewer District**

Council revealed Monday night that a petition had been passed around among citizens of the community and outlining districts the results of which indicated that the people of "...the Felton area" are in favor of a central sewer system to be connected to the County system.

Councilman Don Jacobs acting Mayor in absence of Will Myers who is out of Kent County Vo-Tech School said "some con-Felton was to get the central sewer resulted from a printed article in actually the question was never put on the ballot at the recent election of new judge whether they were for, against or undecided on the sewer question." This written petition which McIlroy for disposition. was signed "for" by resi-

FELTON - The Town areas. The petition has been forwarded to the County Engineer, Walter Fritz, and the Levy Court for them to set a date for a public hearing on the

On other matters, a citizen complaint about conjested traffic situation on Lombard St. from the Felton Bank south to Perdue is being looked into. The State has given the Town a price of \$120 to make and post signs Town on business for the along the west side of Lombard St. to Perdue of "No Parking At Any fusion on whether or not Time." Parking will be allowed on the east side of Lombard St. The problem area seems to be one newspaper, but further south away from the Town on the curve near Perdue.

Councilman Bill Decouncil members. The Long reported that a voters during that election citizen had complained to were asked by an election him about certain farm equipment parked on Church St. The matter was referred to Chief Some felt it was unsafe. dents of the community, Other complaints were be County Government Felton Heights, Felton again about dogs running Manor, and other adjoining loose in the town.

Felton Fire Company Gets New Antenna

teer Fire Company is these three communities, getting a new broadcast- but it will also improve ing tower, according to Felton Fire Company's Kent County Emergency communication with its Operations Director "Bud" Golder.

ton. Golder explained that for use in various areas. who lives in the Lake the reason the tower was For several months the Forest School District be- placed in Felton was the tower which Felton has tween ages 4-20 who is call board could not reach received was just taking these areas with the physical, mental, or existing radio tower.

100 feet high will not only sold as surplus.

The Felton Volun- help the call board reach own trucks.

Felton gets the tower The tower that Felton free of charge because will get will serve Felton, the county has purchased Farmington and Harring- a new system of towers up a space in the parking lot of the County Court Golder indicated that House in Dover. Originally the new tower which is the tower was going to be



Hurd Retires

Pictured left E.B. Warrington presenting Lewis Hurd [right] with a watch because he is retiring from E.B. Warrington Farm Equipment in Felton. Lewis is a lifetime resident of Harrington. He came to work for E.B. Warrington in June of 1971. Mr. Lewis has been a mechanic for 42 years. He started out working for E.B.'s father in 1942 in Farmington at Puttmans Corner. He worked for John W. Anderson, where Ekin Seed Company is today, in 1960 he went to work for G.I. Case Co. in Milford for 3 years. Then he worked for Felton Industrial which later became E.B. Warrington Farm Equipment. Mr. Lewis is retiring at age 65. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse]

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham-

Spring does seem very much in evidence. The Center windows like a lot of other windows in town are sparkling. It is good to a 215 game. be out, cleaning the yard, chatting with neighbors, watching the birds turn into full bloom, glad the oil man won't be filling the fuel tank for a few months but then there is the lawn!! Time to make a visit to the Center.

Mrs. Anna M. Short has returned from Florida where she visited her son William A. Short. Alice Roper is home after brought two lovely pieces spending the winter in of hand painted china with Florida. It is good to have the members that have to give another lesson in been visiting back at the china painting assisted by Center, as well as those who have been out because of illness. A speedy recovery to those of you who are not up to

Discussion is going on about a trip to Valley Forge. Inquire at the Center if you are interested.

"Born Free" movie shown by George Goodge. begins at 1:00 p.m. sharp, for members only.

Members of the Center are going to the Nur Temple Shriners Circus at Dover April 27, leaving the Center at 2:00 p.m. Have you signed up?

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Our ex-director, Sabra Cello, wants to remind you that the Center is open to all 60 and over without regard to race, creed. national origin or handicap. Hot lunch served at noon, sponsored by Modern Maturity Center with Charlotte Welch as Harrington Site Manager.

Mrs. Virginia Willey her when she came Fri. Dorothy Graham. One and out of Towners.

sal, calendars, pool, dominoes, bingo, movie on health, shopping, movie about all kinds of dogs, which reminds me, several ladies are doing ceramic dogs, cats and kittens, shopping - fun and fitness and guess what? Cleaned the crafts closet again --

piece was a plate of

grapes, in a gold frame,

the other a winter scene

on a square plate; they

were beautiful! The ladies

worked on pin, nut, candy

and decorative plates and

some bells with china

Bible study, band reher-

paints.

what joy!! So ends the week. Best wishes to all Home Bounds

Farmers Should Sign Up In 'Set-Aside Program'

County farmers may still be undecided about planting a set-aside crop in 1978, they should sign up in the set-aside program,' Donald W. Campbell, an official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee,

Mr. Campbell said: "There's no penalty if set-aside participants decide not to plant a program crop, such as barley, wheat, corn or grain sorghum. But, by





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"Even though Sussex signing up there is an assurance of program benefits for farmers who decide to plant set-aside crops.'

The sign-up period ends on May 1. The program calls for taking out of production one acre for every ten (10 percent) planted to barley, corn or grain sorghum and two acres (20 percent) for every ten planted to wheat for grain.

Farmers who participate in Georgetown.

programs will be given of an intensive on-site equal consideration without survey made by field regard to race, color, sex, representatives of the creed or national origin.

William B. Keene, superintendent of the Appoquin-

imink School District since 1969, has been named deputy state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Keene, who takes office April 17, will act as chief executive officer for the State Department of Public Instruction, advise on matters of department and State Board of Education policy, and direct the agency in the absence of State Superintendent Kenneth C. Madden. A resident of Newark, Dr. Keene holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the U. of Delaware and a doctorate from Nova University of Florida. He has been vice-president of the Newark Board of Education and president of the Del. State Education Assn. and is president-elect of the Del. Assn. of School Administrators. Dr. Keene will be paid \$39,900.00 in his new position.

Hospital Receives 2-Year Accreditation

Milford Memorial Hos- pital Accreditation Propital has received full twoyear accreditation. Acwill be eligible for price creditation indicates that support loans, target price the hospital has chosen to and disaster payments. To operate according to stanreceive more detailed dards set by the Joint information and to sign Commission on Accreditup, farmers should come ation of Hospitals and that to the county ASCS office it has, in the main met these standards. This Applicants for ASCS accreditation is the result Joint Commission's Hos-

Milford Memorial Hospital has been fully accredited since the incorporation of the Joint Commission in 1951. The present member organizations that support the Joint Commission are the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association

Governor Signs Pothole Repair Bill

remedy the pothole pro- age of House Bill 791. blem in Delaware will

Road repair projects to General Assembly's pass-Governor duPont signed begin soon, thanks to the the emergency pothole

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repair bill on March 28. This Bill will provide

Delaware's embattled road system with \$700,000 for resurfacing and pothole to help the environment repairs projects.

"The legislation will provide relief for the treat land and water as thousands of motorists in free goods." He said that the state who have been this was wrong. "We dodging or bumping into should not treat these potholes for the past few natural resources as free months," the Governor goods," he said. He went

the house and eight mem- on all effluent that is bers of the Senate are inducted into the Rheur listed as sponsors of the River. "This means that

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Our 10th Year

to Mrs. Arthur (Elsie) Calloway and her family on the passing of her son,

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Robert (Cab) Calloway,

who was buried last week.

Mrs. Fred (Mary) Greenly is a patient in

Mr. O. T. Roberts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William

is a patient in Milford

Kent General Hospital.

Hospital.

Schriber. Callers during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred,

Local Interest

-By Edythe Hearn -

Hearn spent Sunday after-Those who have recently arrived home after noon with their daughter, spending several days in Alice, and her husband, Bill Etherington, in Lin-Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Mr. Visitors during the past and Mrs. Eugene Anderweek at the home of son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. Harry Murphy were Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Webb, Mrs. Pearl Brittingham and the Mrs. Jarvis Hurd and his Misses Lisa and Carine

and Mr. Robert Wix.

Senator Proxmire Speaks At Wesley

By Molly Murray
DOVER "Energy and
the Environment" was the topic of a speech given by United States Senator William Proxmire, Saturday, April 1.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, spoke at Wesley College as part of a program presented by the Delaware Humanities Forum. This program is unique in that it has a key speaker give a talk and then this is followed by brief prepared remarks by two experts in the field. The two experts who spoke with Proxmire were Dr. Bob Brown, chairperson of the Delaware Humanities Forum and Fred Lauder, a professor of American History at Delaware State College.

Proxmire claimed he was a little surprised by this unique set up. "What do you do, Let me speak and then let the panel of experts shoot me down?"

Despite the possibilities for disagreement on this controversial subject all of the speakers noted that something had to be done and conserve energy.

Proxmire said that "We on to explain that in Thirty-five members of Germany a tax is placed which provides water is no longer a free \$500,000 for pothole repair. good," Proxmire said.

Proxmire explained that despite the heavy industry along the Rheur River People can still fish, swim, and boat in the water.

The effluent tax, he explained, either makes people consider the effluent before they put into the river or if the effluent goes in the government has the money, from the tax, to clean up any damage.

Proxmire discussed Carter's energy plan. He explained that the major difference between the Carter plan and the Nixon/ Ford plan was that Carter's energy plan relied on the use of Coal, while the Nixon/Ford plan relied upon Nuclear energy. He went on to add that the one good thing about the Carter energy plan is that energy and environmental controls are compatable.

Proxmire assessed Carter's job in office so far. He said "one thing about Carter that is refreshing is that he is accessible, and he listens." He added that Carter is the first noncongressional president there has been during his twenty years in office. Fred Lauder explained

that despite the current battle in the United States between the energy for the environmental forces some solutions are at He whimsically quoted Alister Cooke's statement, "Americans are the people who invented the verb, to fix." He indicated that we, as Americans will have to learn, in the future to channel our conspicious consuption into areas that will not draw so much on our natural resources. Instead of buying fancy, big, gas guzzling cars he suggested that we buy other status symbols such as clothes, or like the Germans, become impecable about our personal appearance. Dr. Brown was quick to

add, however, that it is difficult to be optomistic about voluntary measures to curb energy consumption. He said he had a read a pole that cited a large amount of Americans as being unaware that we

Mrs. James (Gladys) Hobbs has returned home

from the hospital. Miss Michelle Dimmitt spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Anthony. Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. Bessie Clark were Thursday guests for din-

ner at the home of Mrs.

Helen Raughley in Felton. Mrs. Howard Anthony's guests most of Saturday and for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Donovan and sons Jeffery and Jason of Newark, Mrs. Frank Glanden of Clayton, and John Jarrell of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mr. John Wix of Magnolia were guests for dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

During the past few weeks I have not had much news to write. I sure would like to hear my phone ring and whoever you are, tell me something where you've been or who came to see you, I'll see it gets in my newsletter. Call 398-3727. ask for Edythe or Mrs. Hearn, I don't care what you call me!! Just so I get more news - please.

Democrats To Meet **April 8**

The Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs will celebrate its 25th annual convention Saturday, April 8, at the William Henry Middle School, Division St., Rt. 8 in Dover.

Keynote speaker will be U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. Registration of delegates is 11 a.m., 12 noon convention call. Miss Lisa Papilli, University of Delaware pianist will perform. 1 p.m. recess for lunch followed by club district caucuses. 2:30 business session. election of officers and adjournment at 4:30 p.m.

All democrats for the major offices in the November '78 election have been invited and all democrats are invited to see the Federation of Demo-

Walkathon **Set For This** Saturday

Final plans are being made for the annual Lake Forest AFS Walkathon to be held Saturday, April 8, beginning at 9 a.m. from the W. T. Chipman School parking lot. Mayor "Buck" Cahall will be on hand to signal the start of the 15 mile walk.

Walkers, runners, and bike riders are invited to take part. Sponsor cards are available from AFS Chapter members.

Proceeds from the walk will be used to continue the exchange student project - to bring a foreign student to the Lake Forest District and aid a Lake Forest student to go abroad.

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Horse Show Results

aware Junior Quarter Bethel, on Miss Skipper 1. Horse Show held at the State Fairgrounds in Harrington on Saturday, April 1, are as follows: Small Fry Showmanship -Kim Fink, Felton, on

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Mr.

Bright Sprite. Showmanship 13 and under - Ginger Aikens, Lewes, on Pegasus Cody. Showmanship 14-18 Lou Ann Jackson, Viola,

on Ima Lass. Horsemanship 13 and Under - Laura Kenyon, Dover, on Capitol's Lady

Horsemanship 14-18 Lou Ann Jackson, Viola, on Ima Lass.

English Equitation 13 Ima Lass. and Under - Tracy Burke, Dover, on Homar's Pride. English Equitation 14-18 Christine. -Andrea Luttrell, Dover,

on Lookie Bars.

Results from the Del- - Mary Ann Matthews, Dover, on Capitol's Lady Reed.

Championships and Western Pleasure Pony -Reserve Championships Mark Maul, Lewes, on High Point Youth 13 Bayside Christine. Trail Horse - Lou Ann and Under - Laura Ken-

Jackson, Viola, on Ima yon, Dover. Lass. Trail Pony - Mark Maul, Lewes, on Bayside

Christine. English Pleasure Horse Andrea Luttrell, Dover, on Lookie Bars.

English Pleasure Pony -Kim Kenworthy, Lewes, on Ashbrook Firefly.

DJQHA Pleasure - Lou Ann Jackson, Viola, on Ima Lass. Command Horse - Lou

Ann Jackson, Viola, on Command Pony - Mark Maul, Lewes, on Bayside

Double Bareback Equit-Jennifer Picard, ation Western Pleasure Horse Dover, and Laura Kenyon,

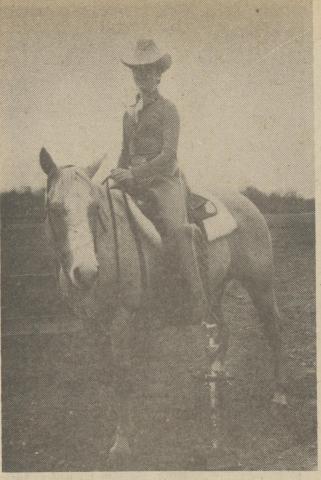
Reserve High Point Youth 13 and Under -Mark Maul, Lewes. High Point Youth 14-

18 - Lou Ann Jackson, Viola. Reserve High Point Youth 14-18 - Jennifer Picard, Dover.

High Point Horse - Ima Lass, riden by Lou Ann Jackson. Reserve High Point

Horse - Poco's Dandy Dell riden by Jennifer Picard. High Point Pony - Bay

side Christine, riden by Mark Maul. Reserve High Point Pony - Cricket, riden by Karen Kenworthy.



Louann Jackson of Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman [Rosalie] Jackson, was judged best in youth 14-18 yrs. She is a sophomore at L.F. She is aboard Ima Lass - a 9-year-old mare which was judged best horse in the show.



Jennifer Picard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Picard of Dover, won Reserve All Around Youth 14-18 and Reserve All Around horse. Jennifer is a



Laura Kenyon [13], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed [Carol] Kenyon, won Grand Champion for 13 years and under. She is on Capitol's Lady I, and 11-year-old quarter horse.

last week.

United Methodist Church: Sunday morning 9:45 a.m. prelude, Mrs. Davis Larimore. Call to worship, senior choir. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Hymn Sing at St. Paul's

Methodist Church Sunday night, April 9, featuring the Christian Troopers of Federalsburg.

Week of March 29

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained at dinner Easter Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms, Shelly and Chester Earl of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter. Jo Ann, Darlene,

Rd., and Miss Dee Collins of near Denton. Church news at Union

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble-

Mr. Wayne Tull, near Greenwood, visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd. one day

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nagel of near Denton entertained at dinner Easter Sunday his mother, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg, and grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other guests during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beener, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nevitt of Nesitt, Md., and Miss Molly Barton of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeff and Wavne of Noble McCabe of Delaware City

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent the day a week ago Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tull, Lisa and Renee of Liden Rd. were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tull Sr. of near Greenwood. Several other members of the family were dinner guests also.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Federalsburg were last Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

United Methodist Charge: Each Wednesday morning at The Lord's Open House there is a meeting of a spent a few days with her Prayer and Sharing group, led by different dedicated women and open to women everywhere. They invite all women to come and enjoy the fellowship during this hour. You may come and go at will, so birds. come, even if you can only spend a small bit of time has had a delightful house

on a particular morning. The Greenwood Charge is Mrs. Dora Harmon, a is having special Sunday former school chum of evening services, begin- Mrs. Baker's who used to ning at 7 p.m. Last Sun- live in Pennsylvania, but day, Robert Wheatley of now lives on Buckingham Sharptown brought the Farms, Chestertown, Md. message, with special Sunday, music by The Morgan luncheon guests of Mr. Sisters of Lincoln. Here and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield are the ones you may were Mr. and Mrs. Gary enjoy next: The Rev. Gary Bollinger and children. W. Trail, Hurlock, Md.; and the Trinity Youth Women's Prayer Group, Choir, Harrington; The Mrs. Ellen Bollinger and Rev. Irvin Pusey, Red Hilary and Garith, and Lion Methodist Church, Mrs. Gary Davis, Angie Bear, and the Lincoln and Tyler, enjoyed lunch-Methodist Youth Choir; eon with Mrs. Jacob The Rev. Donald O. Clen- Hatfield. daniel, II, Roxana, and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Sharon Chaffinch, Bridge- spent Wednesday evening ville; The Rev. Hubert with Mrs. Theresa Ottey. Jicha, Zoar Methodist Easter Sunday dinner Church, Millsboro; and guests at the home of Mr. The Wheatley family; The and Mrs. Edward Snyder Rev. Everett Isaacs, Cam- were Mr. and Mrs. Kenbridge, Md., and The neth Muller of New York Embletones of Greenwood; and Mrs. Helen Maloney. The Rev. Conrad "Connie". Cohen, Northeast and Lou ers at the home of the Ann Hopkins and Friends, Jacob Hatfields were Olive

Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun accompanied by Mrs. Ellen entertained to dinner on Bollinger. Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and munity is extended to the children, Terry, Sherry, Schrock, Dennis and Mar-Shelly and Kelly, of Har- vil families because of rington and Miss Donna their recent loss of mem-Kemp of Felton.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. her father, Mr. Lester and have lunch with us Norman Cannon were Miss Craft, have returned home Anne Cannon of Hights- after a vacation trip by town, New Jersey, Miss plane. They flew to San Mary Cannon of Wilming- Antonio, Texas to visit ton, Thomas Cannon and friends there and then on Mr. and Mrs. Patrick to Los Angeles, California, Cannon of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Disneyland and Sea World day.

Report from Greenwood Meredith were Mr. and at San Diego, also visit ed Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. Universal Studios. They and family of Wilmington. spent a day in Chica go Miss Sharon Meredith grandparents.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. Theresa Ottey spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gary Bollinger in Bridgeville and enjoyed her collection of exotic

Mrs. Margaret Baker guest for a few days. She

after-church On Wednesday after the

Thursday morning call-Bridgeville. A nursery for Sibley of Laurel and her pre-school age children will brother and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Sibley of Cape Cod, Mass.,

> Sympathy of the combers of their families.

to do some sightseeing and Palm Sunday guests of visit friends. They saw

with friends and stopped at Detroit, Michigan to speend Easter weekend with Mrs. Patty Holt, the former Miss Patty Fisher of Greenwood.

Cheer Center News: The Center wishes to extend sympathy to the family of Estella Higgins. She was a member of our Center and will be gre atly missed. Also sympathyr to the Arthur Marvil family.

We are sorry to resport that our president, Mrs. Beatrice Horner, iss in Milford Hospital, Ricom 341. Mrs. Florence Seely has also been hospitallized at Milford for some time. Her room no. is 352, Bed 1. We have really missed them being with us. Our visitors this week

have been Mrs. Bertha Abraham, Rose Burton, Frank Donovan, Frattie Whitmyre, Anna Kance and Ada Wedgemaker. Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Helen Workman

on April 7 and to Mr. William E. Horner, April

We will have Pot Luck Lunch on April 23 left the Center.

On April 5, the Community Action Harvest Center will present a program in sewing and herb gardening. Mrs. Marie McCarthy, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Jones will be the instructors for the pro-

The birthday par ty this week honored Daisy Bynes, Rosalie Hamilton, Georgeanna Hobbis, Virginia Bacon, Laura Gross, Ida Wooters, Lydi a Griffin and Naoma Carlisle.

Keep in mind the Public Health Nurse will be with Easter Sunday dinner Miss Karen Craft and us on April 17. Come out and also have your blood pressure taken. This service is free to the community.

Mrs. Marie Rockburg of Virginia Beach, Virginia visited her aurnt, Mrs. Helen Workman on Mon-

Specialist Announces Children's Week

May 14 is Mother's Day, each of these levels, both of single parents and Week of the Young Child.

or candy. Instead, it's a ware residents and the rekinds of experiences and blems. environments we are providing for children all year long, explains University specialist Patricia Nelson.

June 18 is Father's Day, professionally and as the displaced homemakers. It and April 2 to 8 is the mother of a young son. In is Mrs. Nelson's job to her work with the Dela- disseminate information ware Cooperative Ex- about families and children The Week of the Young tension Service, Mrs. Nel-Child is not yet another son serves as the connect- family needs of the people occasion for cards, gifts, ing link between Dela- of Delaware. time for adults to give sources available to them serious thought to the for help with family pro- Child, sponsored by the

projects include work on a Children, will be marked fact sheet on toy safety, a on Thursday, April 6, of Delaware extension project to develop sound 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on energy conservation habits Rodney Square in Wilm-She says it is a good time in young children, a tele- ington, and on Saturday, to remember that children vision program on parent- April 8, from 12 noon to 7 need opportunities to grow ing tips for parents of p.m. at the Castle Mall in socially, cognitively, and infants, and other work Newark. Both programs emotionally as well as with parent groups of will feature puppet shows, various economic levels. stories, clown make-up,

and to respond to the The Week of the Young

Delaware Association for Mrs. Nelson's current the Education of Young Mrs. Nelson is involved She is especially con- and other activities for in child development on cerned about the problems young children.

Singing Players to Present Musical Revue

musical Revue has been selected by The Singing Players for their annual spring show entitled "A Night on the Town". Performances will be in the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium, Friday, May 5th and Saturday, May 6th at 8:15 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited.

Students and faculty of St. Andrews School, Middletown, Del. will be privileged to see a Preview of the show on April 28th at the school and handicapped persons of Kent County are invited for special showing at the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium on May

Happy Fella") girl watching. Other songs featured by the men are: "Lida Rose", the barbershop quartet (from "The Music Man") and the trio clown-"Brush Up Your Shakespeare" (from "Kiss Me Kate"). One possible quartet could be: Jerry Hobbs (Manager General Tractor Parts) of Felton, Del.; Dick Caldwell of Milford (Faculty Delaware State College); Bob Wheeler of Dover (Wheeler Transfer and Storage Co.); and Chaplain of DAFB, Robert M. Snable also of Dover. The Singing Players membership includes men, women and young people from all towns of central Delaware and nearby Maryland communities.

Tenor-Jerry Hobbs sang in the Community Singers' Christmas concerts and shows prior to joining The Singing Players in 1973. He appeared in "Most Happy Fella", "Music

A unique version of a Man", "My Fair Lady", State Arts Council.

"Carousel", "South Pacific", Music Director of "A elected by The Singing "Show Boat" and "Annie Night On The Town" is Get Your Gun" in which Margaret S. Storey with a he played Pawnee Bill. Mr. Hobbs is also soloist Denise Tuck, Choreo-

> well, was featured in Pusey, in charge of techni-"Music Man" and is active cal aspects. in the Milford Presby- Why not have "A Night terian Church Choir. Bob on the Town" with The Wheeler sings Bass and Singing Players either 1974-75-76 and 77.

atmosphere for the exhil-

professional staff including in the Felton United grapher, Helen Duff, Set Methodist Church Choir. Designer, Dave Verma, Another Tenor, Dick Cald- Stage Manager, and Ray

has performed in the Kent May 5th or May 6th? County Republican Tickets at \$3.50 for Adults Women's Club Revues of and \$1.50 for Students are available by calling Colorful costumes, plan- 674-3905 or 678-1715 and ned by Barbara Thompson at the following locations and the costume commit- in Kent County: in Dover tee, and a facinating set at the Gallery of Art; designed by Helen Duff, Ettenger's; Sherwin-Wilserve to create a holiday liams in the Mall; at the Smyrna Mart-Nature's erating music and dancing Way Store; at the Milford At one point in the selected to provide a Pharmacy and the Harshow the men will be delightfully entertaining rington Pharmacy. Group found "Standing on the evening which is funded, rates are available for ten Corner" (from "Most in part, by the Delaware or more persons.

4-H News

Calendar of coming

April 15 - Dress Revue, Sussex Central High School, Georgetown. April 21 - Entry Dead-

Demonstrations and Horticulture Display. culture Display.

May 6 - Link Spring Fair, Horticulture Display Contest, Horticulture,

line - Link Spring Fair,

Field Crops, Clothing, Woodworking Judging Contests, and Demonstration Contests. The Foods and Food

County Reddi Foods Contest last week. The top ten winners from both Remember, your name appears in the ford Blue Jays.

Seaford Blue Jays; Char- state contest in July. lene Davis, Bridgeville Hollymount; Nikita Flet- those results were as cher, Trinity Tigers; Lisa Jones, Sandy Field; Janet Bridgeville Wildcats; Tracy Pavlik, Hollymount; Karen Hawk, Bridgeville

Preservation Judging Conmore; Jenny Smith, Kingr tests were held at the Bridgeville Livewires; Jays. Vicki Morrone, Bridgeville Livewires; Jacalyn Taylor, categories have been Jestice, Sycamore; Wanda more; Shawn Elackwell, West, Seaford Blue Jays; Wendee White, State Melissa Wilson, Dublin you can only judge in one Wendee White, State Melissa Wilson, Dublin area at the State Fair. If Line; Melissa West, Sea-Hill; Amy Messick, Bridge-

State Line.

top ten in two areas, you Congratulations to all on must make a choice. The a job well done! There will neers. winners were as follows: be a judging workshop 1978 Senior Foods sometime this summer to Judging: Donna Ward, help you prepare for the

The junior and Inter-Wildcats; Jane Wagner, mediate also judged and follows:

Intermediate: Foods: Cannon, Bridgeville Live- Stacey Pavik, Hollywires; Stephanie Davis, mount; Meschelle Ross, Bridgeville Pione ers; Beth Jestice, Sycamore; Beverly Todd, Dublin Hill; Emily Livewires; Wendee White, McQuaide, Broadkill. Junior Foodls: Lisa

1978 Senior Food Pre- Madara, Lord Baltimore; servation Judging: Tami Debbie Ricks, Sandy Gundry, State Line; Lisa Fields; Dawn Dorman, Willey, Bridgeville Live- Hollymount; Maridy Fishwires; Gail Jestice, Syca- er, Sandy Fields; Chrissy Kingree, Seaford Blue

Junior Food Preserv-Seaford Blue Jays; Susan ation: Beth Jesttice, Syca-Bridgeville ville Livewire s; Tracy Jenkins, Bridgeville Pio-

> Congratulation s to all of you! Keep up the Good





Editorials

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

thing in modern day

America to democracy.

They were meetings

historically that had to do

with business that related

to the Town itself. Why

then is The Harrington

Journal in a town other

than Harrington covering

the town meetings. When

we purchased the news-

paper we allowed to follow

school district lines. There-

fore we cover the news of

Lake Forest. These town

meetings are the closest

form of a democratic form

of government, and they

deserve better coverage

particularily if the system

is to survive. To go off

half cocked and report

stories that are half truths

is very bad and tends un-

justly to throw bad light

on a community which is

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

Publisher's Choice

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

...it is the closest thing really goes on. to what we know as

democracy' I once made the statement of how important it was for more and more was so very far from the newspapers to cover town truth. The citizens of meetings. At that time, I reported that most newspaper people said "...it has been passed around isn't worth it...why...just look around at the meet- signatures on it to allow ings and see how many for a referendum, and the people are in attendance." Well...it is true that not to the Kent County Levy many people turn up for these meetings but they read what is reported. very fine residents all but And...believe me...some lost out on their attempt people read The Journal from cover to cover.

matter at Frederica inultimate defeat of three newspapers. councilmen could have been avoided with good reporting. I think all four happened to Houston and of these men were good Harrington are similar. men...and Wood always The damage that can be appeared to me to do a done to these communities good job. No matter the is irreparable. It wasn't size of your newspaper... always this way...nor was the matter of reporting it intended to be this way. accurately is very import- The town meetings were ant. The first amendment historically a time and "freedom of the press place for the gathering of clause" puts just as much the "... Town folks" to emphasis on correct re- discuss the problems of porting as it does on what the day facing their little it wishes to report. The communities. It was also a latter is so offensive to a social event, but more rational mind that it importantly it was an makes one wonder what example of the closest

The recent reporting that the Town of Felton had "overwhelmingly" defeated the sewer proposal Felton have yet to vote on that proposal. A petiton recently with enough matter has been referred Court for final disposition. The town of Felton and its to get the sewer system so vitally needed for Well the more I think future growth of the town about it...that is the state- of Felton. It is really too ment I made about cover- bad...and I find this hapage...the more I wonder pening all the time. There it I said the right thing. is really no excuse for These little towns like this, for I don't think this Frederica, Felton, Hous- sells more newspapers. ton...and yes even Har- The job of reporting the rington have been getting truth and not slanting the some real bad coverage... news is a simple job. I do or if you will "bad report- it here at The Journal for ing" of late. I think the I realize the importance of reporting correctly what volving the firing of Police has happened, and I don't Chief Ray Wood and the have the size staff of other

The things that have



This sprawling edifice is known as the Brick Mansion House. The main part of the structure is brick. A frame wing to the west completes the

building.



Episcopal church, on the David Street stands a southwest corner of Front and Market Streets, is a sprawling 2-story house. story-with-attic frame The main part of this house is brick, however, a brick 1-story office wing to eighteenth century, posthe east has been adapted sibly by James Wakeman, to 2-stories by the addition one of the master carof a wooded second floor. A nineteenth-century 2story frame wing to the west completes the building. The entire complex is known as the Dill Lot and Brick Mansion House. It is now divided into 2 dwellings by a partition wall through the center of the brick main house. Turning the corner and

walking along Market Street you will find the commercial district of Firederica. If you continue to walk down Market Street towards David Street you will notice a shearp contrast. The homes on Front Street are spacious middle class homes. However, the homes along David Street are sprawling and elabor-

duplex, 13-15 David Street. Part of this 2building appears to have been built during the penters who built the Old State House in Dover. The east half of the house, 13 David Street, contains a panelled corner chimney and a panelled stair that appears to be original eighteenth century installations. The west half appears on the surface, to be constructed in the nineteenth century. The floor plan of the eastern half, however, is not typical of the period or locale. At one time, these two halves were connected by doorways. The duplex is known as the Wakeman

House. On the South side of David Street stand many large nineteenth century dwellings. Number 12 David Street is a 2-story frame house with five bay

windowed extension to the east. The five panel front door is surmounted by a transom. The clapboard siding appears to be the original siding. Although the house was built in the 2-story, central hall, 5bay window plan that had been used in the area for many years, it was decorated in the Greek revival style that was the current trend when the home was built. The house is generally referred to as the Townsend House.

To the East is number 10 David Street. This is another 2-story house with 5 bay windows. The 2bay window addition to the East features a frame false front that hides the angular roof.

The Governor Hall House, 8 David Street, is a 3-story brick house that was originally built as a two story house when it was built around 1826. The third story was added by Governor Hall after 1861, and reputedly during his term of office (1879-1883). Two bay-windows and a now enclosed central semi-circular porch are also Hall's additions. Inside, all 3 stories contain marble mantels and there is a walnut staircase that continues to the third floor. The house stands almost as Hall left it.

(to be continued...)

The Townsend House is covered with the original beaded clapboard siding. It was built during the first decades of the 19th



Beach Erosion Report Released

ator William Roth re- Indian River Bridge. cently released a report They have further in-Engineers of an on-site inspection and evaluation of Delaware's beach erosion problems.

The inspection of the area between Fenwick Island and Lewes indicated that erosion has generally narrowed beaches to widths which expose the steep slopes and dunes which protect South Bethany. the beach from wave attack. As a result, structures located in front of. on or close to these areas are vulnerable to storm damage.

In some areas, South Bethany in particular, structures have already been damaged due to the severe storms this heads and rock revetwinter. In areas that ments. Such bulkheads are presently free of near and revetments must be shore structures, the area north of Indian River in particular, the dunes have preclude undermining by been breeched in placed anticipated storm waves. and reduced almost everywhere by the relentless attack of the waves pound- that the bulkheads and ing upon the sands.

Engineers have indicated to preclude enflankment. that any further wave It is better, however, to attack is apt to produce treat the entire unit with washovers with resulting a single bulkhead. flooding on the landward way and could damage the more costly

WASHINGTON - Sen- north approach to the

from the Army Corps of dicated that little if any risk to human life or damage to structures is associated with this flooding. The narrowed beach fronting some of the coastal communities such as Bethany Beach exposes structures and municipal utility systems to wave attack but with a lesser degree of risk than at

The report specific proposals for arresting erosion, maintaining recreational beaches, and protecting upland areas. Houses built forward of or on the dune line can be protected by properly engineered and constructed bulkfounded a sufficient depth below the ground line to It is possible to treat houses as a unit provided revetments are adequately The Army Corps of anchored to high ground

None of the suggested side. This flooding could measures are inexpensive. dustry which also offers temporarily close the high- The alternatives are even

By Connie Abbott

reporting is carried out.

America is a society on the move and catering to the needs of our mobile nation is the hospitality industry. This billion dollar business is composed of hotels, motels and resorts which provide lodging and many related services to patrons. The industry is one of the most rapidly growing enterprises of today and provides a wide variety of job opportuni-

There are three major categories of jobs in this service industry: professional, middle management and skilled. The first category, professional, is composed of jobs such as general manager, director of sales, resident manager, personnel director, administrative housekeeper and corporate executive. Middle management level positions in clude those such as chef, catering services manager, office manager and purchasing agent. Skilled jobs are those such as housekeeper, bartender, waitress, and bellman. Generally speaking, professional positions require some formal training and muchon-the-job training and skilled jobs require training in a particular area and experience.

Training can be obtained in the usual college setting but this is one ingreat opportunities for the vocational school or two-

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year college graduate. Besides training and experience, what are the ators, and service superemployers in this industry visors. 3.) Foodservicelooking for in the new employee? First, a love for working with and serving waiters, hosts, bartenders, others is a "must" in this business along with a pleasant personality and lots of energy because the business can be very hectic, especially in peak

Careers In Hospitality

travel and tourist seasons. Some of the departments found in most hotels and motels along with some of the jobs found in each are listed below: 1.) Front Office: manager, assistant manager, room clerk, reservation clerk and telephone operator. 2.)

Service: porters, bellmen, doormen, elevator operpreparation: Catering manager, Maitre d'hotel, chefs, cooks and stewards. 4.) Accounting Department 5.) Housekeeping In this area, summer

tourists in the beach areas provide a big boost for this industry. If you would like further information, contact the American Hotel and Motel Association, Stephen S. Nisbet Bldg., 1407 S. Harrison, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823, which has provided information for this

Coming Events

April 1-29 -

Harrington Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 57 E. Clark St., featuring, films, music, Bible study, with Grant Gunter. 7:30 p.m. each night execpt Wed. and Thursdays.

Bridgeville Fire House Spring Dinner. 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults and \$2 children. Chicken Dumplings, Oyster Fritters.

April 8, 15, 22, 29 & May 13 -Delmarva Sportsman

Marksmanship Assoc. training classes at Wm. T. Roe range east of Sudlersville, Md. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FREE.

April 11 -

Historical Vintage Car Club of Delaware meeting 8 p.m. 100F Hall N. Walnut St., Milford. Don't miss the annual Blue Hen Mall Car Meet, Saturday, May 6. For more details call J. Pat McCann.

April 12 -

Longwood Gardens. Organ recital by Dr. Clarence Snyder, resident organist. 8:30 p.m. Longwood Conservatory. Final Recital of '77-'78. Adm. \$2.

April 15 -Chicken and dumpling 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

and ham benefit dinner, Prophecy Crusade at 3:30 to 7:30, given by Capital Grange #18, S. Governors Ave., Dover. Adults \$4.50, children 6-12 \$2.50, under 6 free. For benefit of Tickets are Lenape. available from any grange member or call 734-2661.

April 15 -

The regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware in the rooms of the Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, De., with Chairman James M. Brittingham calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

April 15 -

The Cedarfield Ruritan Club will hold a spring dance from 9-1 at the Milford Sr. High School Cafetorium. Music by Freedom. Tickets \$7.50 couple. Call 422-3469, 422-9842 or 422-8173 for tickets.

April 15 -

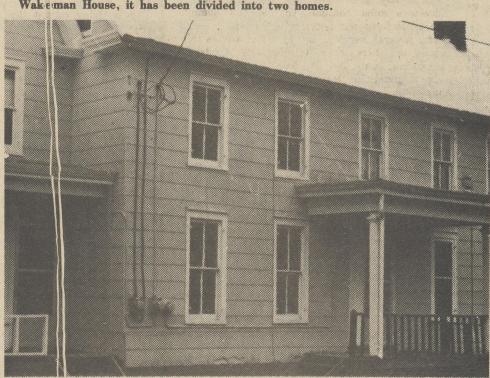
Ham, turkey and dumpling supper, Burrsville Ruritan Club, 3-7 p.m. \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children.

April 15-16

Annual Wildlife Art Show by White Clay Kiawanis Club, Glasgow High School. Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Features



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The Smith House has an addition to the east which features an arched frame false front that conceals the angular roof.



The Governor Hall House is a three story brick house with a Flemish Bond 5-bay facade. It was built after 1826.



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Obituaries

Robert E. Calloway HARRINGTON - Robert E. Calloway, 54, of 103 Milby St., died Tuesday, March 28, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a long

Mr. Calloway was employed by Penn Central-Conrail Railroad as a brakeman before retiring on disability in 1969.

He is survived by his mother, Elsie Calloway, with whom he lived; two brothers, William of New Castle and Frank of Newark, and five sisters, Marguerite Cook of Newark, Marie Zulkowski of Wilmington, Kathryn Wilson of Oakdale, Pa., Ruth Shaner of Dover and Evelyn Lecates of Harrington.

Services were Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mollie W. Zott

GREENWOOD - Mollie W. Zott, 58, of near Greenwood, was dead on arrival Friday, March 31, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Zott is survived by her husband, F. Lloyd; two daughters, Brenda Zott and Wanda Zott, both at home; a brother, Alvin Willey of Greenwood; and two sisters, Emma Willey, of Greenwood and Florence Daisey of George-

town. Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, with burial in St. Johnstown Church Cemetery, Greenwood.

Dale W. Mitchell

MILFORD - Dale W. Mitchell, 63, of Cedar Beach Road, died Sun-day, April 2, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a self-employed auto mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, Irene S.; one stepson, John Finnefrock of Milford; two daughters, Joyce Vincent of Federalsburg, Md., and Joan Mitchell at home; a brother, Edward of Laurel; three Millborn, Fla.; and Edna ton, Marion Wardel of E. Bennett of Lincoln; five Broadkill Beach, and Jane

Dear friends,

For Your Information

Like any professional group, we funeral

In funeral service, as in other fields of

directors must continue to "do our home-

endeavor, there is no standing still. Modern

equipment must be purchased - new tech-

niques must be learned. In this way we

hope to provide our community a contin-

ually improving and more satisfying funeral

work" to keep our services up-to-date.

grandchildren, a step- Boone of Frederica; 10 granddaughter and a

grandchildren and two

afternoon at 1 at the

Faries Funeral Home, 1250

S. Governor's Ave.,

Dover. Burial was in

Riverview Cemetery,

Russell Vernon Harvey Sr. WOODSIDE - Russell

Vernon Harvey Sr., age

64, died Tuesday, March

28, in the Kent General

Hospital after a long ill-

ness. Mr. Harvey was a

retired self-employed truck

driver. His wife Elsie

Sheppard Harvey died

sons, Russell Jr. of Lady-

smith, Va.; Paul of Bal-

timore, and William of

Kenton; two daughters,

Irene Miser of Indian-

napolis, and Ella Mae

Harvey of Baltimore; and

four brothers, Arthur

and Alfred, both of Dover,

John of Camden, and Her-

bert of Bowers Beach;

one sister, Helen Daniels

of Dover, seven grand-

children and two great-

Services were Friday at

the Price Funeral Home,

Dorman St., Harrington,

and interment was at the

William J. Hollinger

DOVER - William J.

Hollinger, 69, of 430 W. Water St., Dover, died

Saturday, April 1, in the

Veterans Administration

Mr. Hollinger was a

retired civil service work-

er at the Dover Air Force

He is survived by his

wife, Edna M.; two step-

sons, James Scott of Wis-

consin and Robert Hoe-

flich of Dover; two step-

daughters, Edna Killen

of Willow Grove and Nora

Downes of Dover, a brother, Walter of Green-

wood; and three sisters,

Hulda Moore of Wyoming,

Ethel Draper of Milford

and Delema Clendaniel of

Services will be today

(Wednesday) at 1 at the

Trader Funeral Home,

12 Lotus St., Dover.

Burial will be in Barratt's

Chapel Cemetery, Fred-

Hollywood Cemetery.

grandchildren.

long illness.

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Dover.

He is survived by three

Services were Friday

great-grandchildren.

Wilmington.

great-granddaughter. Services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 2 in the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut Street. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Dorothy C. Thorngate MILFORD - Dorothy C. Thorngate, 66, of Lynch Heights, died Saturday, April 1, at Milford Manor Nursing Home after a long

Mrs. Thorngate is survived by her husband, Fred A.; and a son, Vernon L. Tucker of Miami Beach, Fla.

Services were held at 1 Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Frank F. Orendorf BRIDGEVILLE - Frank F. Orendorf, 67, of near Bridgeville, died Thursday, March 30, in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Orendorf was a painting contractor, retiring in 1974. He was divorced. Surviving are a son, Franklin of Lanham, Md.; a daughter, Anita Fay Starkey of Laurel; a brother, Walter of Bridgeville; and five grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in St. Johnstown Church Cemetery, Greenwood.

James Maxwell Jr. MAGNOLIA - James Maxwell Jr., 65, of 168 G.

G. London Village, died Tuesday, March 28, at the Kent General Hospital in Dover after a long illness. Mr. Maxwell worked at the New Castle County landfill until sickness forced his retirement about a year ago. He was well known by his CB handle, Grumpy. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Maxwell; two daughters, Helen Ziber of Pennsville, N.J. and Barbara Burke of New Castle: three brothers, Charles and Edward, both of Wilmington, and George of sisters, Etha Mae Hartzel Maryland; three sisters, erica. and Mildred Broy, both of Helen Dobson of Wilming-

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The Harrington Journal

BRIDGEVILLE - Mildred V. Hood, 82, 109 S. Main St., Bridgeville, died Friday, March 31, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hood's husband, Jack, died in 1952.

She is survived by a daughter, Peggy Bayliss of Bridgeville; a sister, Elizabeth Vaughn of Dover; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 4 from Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Elizabeth F. Marvel HOUSTON - Elizabeth F. Marvel, 57, of Williamsville Road near Houston, died Sunday, April 2, in the Memorial Division of natural causes.

Her husband, James R., died in 1974. She is survived by three sons,

398-3206



Jessica [Sharon Morris] and Mr. Stanley [Steve Kish] struggling over the ownership of a bucket in Murder on Center Stage, presented by the Lake Forest Senior Class at 8 p.m. on April 13, 14, and 15 at North Elementary in Felton.

and Lester Gray of Chichester, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from tree. Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Henlopen Memorial Park, near Milton.

Harry M. Green MILFORD - Services Hospital, Elsmere, after a for Harry M. Green, 17, of Shawnee Road, will be Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front

The youth died Sunday,

in front of him, he drove Sapp, Felton; Tammy off the road and hit a Murphy, Bridgeville.

Milford High School.

Surviving are his par- Mary Sharp. ents, Harry M. and Marie Richards Green, with whom he lived; two sis- Elliott, Milford; Constance ters, Shirley Beavers of Howell, Milford; Deborah Milford and Bonnie Elliott Hammond, Milford; Robert of Ellendale; and his Bishop, Harrington; Nellie grandmother, Dorothy Carmine, Bridgeville; John Green of Felton.

funeral home tonight. Mitchell, Milford; Karen Burial will be in Odd Messick, Milford. April 2, at Milford Mem- Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

James R. Jr., Kenneth orial Hospital from injuries more, Harrington; Laurie W., and William G., all received earlier that day Steinman, Houston; Irene of Houston; two brothers, in an accident on Dela- Harvey, Frederica; Mark Hartley Gray of Smyrna, ware 36. Swerving to Wilson, Harrington; Pearl avoid another truck that Carmean, Milford; Roy police said had pulled out Freeman, Milford; Tara

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

March 25 Admissions:

Mary Sharp, Milford; Lettie Callaway, Harrington; Mary Morris, Harrington; Turner, Judy White. Donna Buckler, Milford.

Discharges: Helen Beigler, Lillian Callaway, Virginia Connard, Wanda darling, William Derrick-son, Luanne Flaherty, Helen Hamilton, Ginger Hendricks, James Mitchell, Bryan Passwaters, Hubert Passwaters, F. Albert

March 26 Admissions: Martha Griffith, Milford; Robert Barshney, Harrington.

Discharges: Jacqueline Boone, Robert Hastings, Toni Hobbs, Walter Moore, Joan Passwaters, Scott Sipple Jr., Oliver Snipes. March 27

Admissions: Kenneth Horner, Felton; Paul Caras IV. Milford; Charles Lari-

Discharges: Lettie Calla-He was employed at way, Marjorie Langohie, the King Cole plant in Benjamin Lonski III, Jen-Milford and had attended nifer Mulvaney, Edith Palmer, Freda Sammons, March 28

Admissions: Scott Layne, Harrington; Pauline Friends may call at the Bell, Houston; Dale

Discharges: Donna Buckler, Gladys Hobbs, Gerald Holleger, Lisa Jobes, Vail Johnson, Emma Lodge, Henrietta Pettyjohn, Alberdean Savage, Leon Smith, James Laurie Steinman.

March 29 Admissions: Dorothy Macklin, Houston; Frankie Lane, Milford; Sadie

Emory, Milford. Discharges: Dorris Green, Homer Illian Sr., Joyus Johnson, Emory McCabe, Keith Moore, Virginia Palmer, Mildred Willing, Mark Wilson, Joan Woodall.

March 30 Admissions: Stephen M. Coppock, Harrington; Bessie P. Elliott, Houston;

Debbie Guisto, Milford; Bonnie Hostedler, Milford; Norman Smith, Harrington; Kathy Webb, Milford; Gina Zott, Greenwood.

Discharges: Chi Shu Dunn, Debohak Hammond, Frank Harding, Queenie Heath, Addie Koeppel, Patricia Legates, Karen Messick, Tammy Murphy,

March 22 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook. March 25 - To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodall, Greenwood, boy.

March 25 - To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sharp, Milford, March 26 - To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cagle, Har-

rington, boy. March 28 - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick,

Milford, girl. March 30 - To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hostedler,

Milford, boy. March 31 - To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guisto, Milford,

Kent General

March 22-28

Addmissions: Austin Turcotte, Harrington; Larry Brown, Felton; Brenda Clough, Felton; Woodrow Holloway, Harrington.

Discharges: Towana Riley, Michael Minner, Austin Turcotte, Brenda

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clough, Felton,



Presbyterian Church To Hear Guest Speaker

Special Meetings will be held in the Bible Pres- Rev. Morris McDonald byterian Church, North- from Greenville, South west Second Street, Carolina. Rev. McDonald Milford, Delaware, at 7:30 is an Evangelist, reprep.m. Thursday, Friday, senting The Faith and Saturday and Sunday, Freedom Ministries. April 6th to 9th.

Miss Foster Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Marion, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Foster, to Willard McGinnis, Jr., son of Margaret Saunders McGinnis of High Point Mobile Park, Frederica, and Willard McGin-

nis Sr. of Erie, Pa. Both will be graduated from the University of Delaware in June.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Guest Speaker will be

There will be special music and a nursery for small children will be provided.

Plan now to come and hear a good message from the Word of God.

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398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice

5:45 p.m. Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends 7 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesdays · 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist

2nd Tuesday - 10 a.m. Baptist ST. BERNADETTES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass

enday 9:30 a.m. Confession

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell

9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult 10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer
Wednesday - 7 p.m. Evening
Prayer & Healing Service, 7:30
p.m. Bible Study
1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women

meet 2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vestry

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

&:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday - 6:20 p.m. Girls' Choir, 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m. WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE

K. Wayne Grier, Minister Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School

9:45 Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. 3rd Wednesday every month - 7 p.m. Family night covered dish

Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sun days 9:30 a.m. Church School

Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Willink 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F. 7 p.m. Evening Worship

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD Office 349-4047 Home: 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Ray Newman, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Service

SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE

Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship service 11 a.m. Praise Service 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 1-2:30 p.m Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m. Sponsors of Whispering Pines Day Care and Christian School

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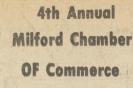


398-4587 Robert E. Price, Jr



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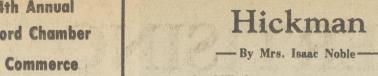
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Kite Festival

The winners of the 4th Annual Chamber of Commerce Kite Contest, held on April 1, 1978, were as follows: Best over-all: Wilson Keiser - E Bond; Highest Flyer: Karen Grissom - movie tickets; Youngest Flyer: Ryan Savage - candy basket (This winner could not be reached for comment, he had to go home and take a nap.); Beauty: Holly Hall -Tennis Racket; Construction Creativity: Charles - basketball; Wilmire Commercial #1: Kelley Mc-Donough - Bisque kit;

Commercial #2: Dave Rich - Bisque kit; Commercial #3: Nancy Gardner -Bisque kit; Creativity: Don Grissom - Gift certificate Lou's Bootery; Smallest Kite: Sarah Gardner -Tennis racket; Best Family Effort: Wilmires of Canterbury - Case of soda



During the Miller's stay transported from England in Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. to Lake Havasu, Arizona. Wright took them to see Mr. and Mrs. Miller the Phoenix City Zoo and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tuscon. They spent several days in California also, visiting Sea World and Wild Animal Park near San Diego, and friends and relatives in Riverside. Before Mr. and Mrs.

Miller returned home, the Wrights also drove them Shore. to St. George, Utah, to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and United Methodist Church Mrs. Warren Avey, and daughter. While there they all enjoyed a day ers of Federalsburg as seeing Snow Canyon State their guests. Park and Zion National Park. They motored through mountain areas where the snow was several feet deep, with drifts much deeper. The towering evergreens, draped and encrusted with snow, made memorable scenery; but Zion National

On the return trip to Phoenix, the Wrights and Museum near Overton, weekend with her grand-Nevada, and followed Lake parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were grateful for the milder weather in Phoenix, although it rained more in the two months of their stay than it had in the previous two years. By March 20 the temperature had risen to 90 degrees a few days, and the Millers decided it was time to return to cooler Eastern

There will be a Hymn Sing at the St. Pauls Sunday evening, April 9th with the Christian Troup-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd. visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Donnie Short, of Adams Cross Rd. last Wednesday afternoon. The ocassion being their granddaughter, Debbie's birthday and several other Park was most impressive. guests visited them in the evening.

Miss Shelley Porter of Millers toured Lost City Federalsburg spent the Meade to Hoover Dam. Clarence Porter and her Farther on they stopped to parents visited with them marvel at London Bridge, Sunday evening.



New Recreation facilities at Camp Lenape show horses, see-saws, Teepee gym, horizontal tire swing, cantiliver swing with old tires and telephone poles.



Mel Wyatt of Harrington, Chairman of Education and Hobby Committees for C.R. Council of Pioneer group discusses the layout at Camp Lenape.

Telephone Employees Lend Time For Building Camp Lenape

FELTON - The Tele- helped restore Ft. Mifflin phone Pioneers of America behind the Phila National with their local Chapter Airport, and old Civil War (Liberty Bell) and their relic, in connection with a local council (Caesar Rod- Philadelphia based charity. ney) have begun to work on making Camp Lenape ready for a "...summer recreation and therapy program" for cerebral palsy victims of Dela-

Approximately 40 telephone employees out of Dover, three from Harrington, Mel Wyatt, Maurice (Bob) Willey, and Hal Hitchens, assembled at Camp Lenape which is located half way between Felton and Frederica on Saturday to construct a

...mini gym" so that cerebral palsy victims can through recreation and exercises strengthen their bodies. The camp will be opened four weeks during the summer. The Camp will be tailored to the specific needs of handicapped individuals. The sessions will be on July 18 to August 12 - 9:00 to 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

In 1976 the State of Delaware deeded and abandoned one room school house to the Palsy Foundation of Delaware which is currently under rennovation. The Pioneer group is made up of telephone workers with over 18 years service to help the handicapped and less fortunate. The Pioneer has helped during flood disasters in Pa. in '74 and '77. The group has also

Chairman of the hobby and educational committees is Mel Wyatt of Harrington. Wyatt said that "...other things are planned for the site. A new instruction building behind the old school house and soon to come a new in ground swimming pool. There are 3 and 1/2 acres of land at this site.





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

new tire prices! RETREAD TIRES **New Tire Guarantee**

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Spinning Wheel, Milford Plaza Shopping Center, invites you to come in and see our complete line of Columbia-Minerva yarns and needlecraft and to register for Crewel classes to begin in April.

2t4/5S

Stayton's Washed Sand and Stone. Also, fill dirt and top soil. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 284-9178 or 284-4348.

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Real Estate

For Sale

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Misc For Sale

For Sale: Wood, fireplace or stove lengths. One mile east of Harrington on Milford Rd. Will deliver. 398-3881.

Yard Sale - Saturday, April 8, 10-12 noon, corner of Calvin and North, 1 block east of Chipman School; lawn mower, recliners, books, clothes, tapes, spreads, drapes, typewriters, dog house, 1t4/5W

Envelopes - 6 3/4 - 100, \$1.25: 10 - 100, \$1.50: 9 100, \$1.35; Howard Bond 500 sheets, \$8.50; Mimeo 500 sheets, \$6.50; Scratch Pads - 15c each; Poster Board - 50c sheet; No Trespassing Signs, 25c each, 5 for \$1. Call The Harrington Journal 398-3206 or 398-3752.

Job Opportunities

Truck Drivers wanted. Must be experienced with an accident and point free record for one year. See Ray Timmons, Burris Individual income tax Foods, Inc. Harrington, returns -- Federal and state in home service.

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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 Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of

Delaware on

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

at 10:00 A.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land with the buildings and
improvements thereon erected,
situated in East Dover Hundred,
Kent County and State of Delaware,
thereon as Lat No. 24. Block A. on a known as Lot No. 24, Block A, on a certain plot of land known as Capital Park, prepared by Marvin S. Smith, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, under date of May 1, 1954, as revised September 16, 1954 and appearing of public record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County aforesaid, in Plat Book No. 3, Page 58, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side of Governor Boulevard (at fifty feet wide), distant One Hundred Thirty-one and Fifty One-hundredths feet measured North Sixty-one degrees Three minutes Fifty-eight seconds East from a point of curve, the Northeasterly end of a twenty feet radius junction curve joining the said side of Governor Boulevard with the Northeasterly side of Senator Avenue (at fifty feet wide) said point of Beginning being in the division line between Lots nos. 24 and 25; thence by said side of Governor Boulevard North Sixtyone degrees Three minutes Fifty-eight seconds East, Seventy-five feet to a point in the division line between Lots Nos. 23 and 24; thence thereby South Twenty-four degrees Twenty-eight minutes Forty-six seconds East One Hundred Ten and Thirty-three One Hundredths feet to a point in the Southeasterly side of a

Ten feet wide utility easement and in line of lands now or late of Frank

Zimmerman; thence thereby South Sixty-one degrees Three minutes

Fifty-eight seconds West Seventy-five feet to the first mentioned divi-

sion line and thence thereby North Twenty-four degrees Twenty-eight

minutes Forty-six seconds West One Hundred Ten and Thirty-three One

Hundredths feet to the point and place of Beginning. Be the contents

thereof what they may. Being known as No. 176 South Governor Boule-

ed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County,

Delaware, in Deed Record M, Volume

26, Page 147, did grant and convey unto Ruffin J. Cador and Margaret

A. Cador, his wife, is fee, as Ten-

ants by Entireties
SUBJECT to certain building re-

strictions of record.

Improvements thereon being a one

story frame dwelling.

Elsie M. Calloway and family would like to express their sincere appreciation for all cards, flowers and any other expressions of kindness from friends and neighbors in their time of sorrow. The Family of

Robert E. (Cab) Calloway

Real Estate For Sale

315 Acre farm for sale, 250 ac clear, 65 ac wooded. Farm is well drained and located on County Rd 111 apprx. 4 mi W of Harrington, Del. (1/2 mi E of Anthony's Corner). Submit best offer to A. Richard Barros, Esq. c/o Brown, Shiels & Barros, P.O. Drawer F, Dover, DE 19901, 1-734-4766.

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and the balance on May 1, 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 Ruffin J. Cador and Margaret A. Cador, his wife, and will be sold by

Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 15, 1978

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias Mechanics Lien, of the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by was of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Thursday, April 13, 1978
at 11:30 A.M.

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land situate in West Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware,

lying on the southerly side of the gravel public road leading northeasterly from the Bethesda Church-Wrights Cross Road to Davis Corners at Pearson's Corner-Hartly Highway, said land having improvements of a large mobile trailer thereon erected and is bouned on the north by the aforesaid gravel public road, on the east and south by lands now or formerly of Charles E. McMahon and wife, on the west by woodland now of Ralph Thompson, formerly of John Clark, and is more fully described in accordance with a survey made by J.E. Haddaway, Engineer-Surveyor, during May 1961, as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a corner in the middle of the aforesaid gravel public road leading to Davis
Corners from the Wrights Crossroad black top road, for land now of
Ralph Thompson, formerly of John
Clark, deceased; thence with the
middle of said road, toward Davis
Corner, with a curve to the left Corner, with a curve to the left bearing generally north 35 degrees 30 minutes east 107 feet to a new of said road for land now or formerly running the following two new lines which will separate the land hereby being conveyed from other lands now or formerly of siad McMahon, first, south 52 degrees east and passing thru a small hickory tree on the southerly side of said road a distance of 146 feet to a new corner stake now set for other land and premises now or formerly of said McMahon; thence turning and running by another new line now established south 37 degrees west 176 feet to a large face marked white oak tree standing in line of lands now of Ralph Thompson, as another new corner for this land and other lands or for this land and other lands now or formerly of said McMahon; thence turning and running with an old wire fence line and passing thru face marked trees with the Thomp-

less back to the beginning and containing an area of about (1/2) one-half acre of land, be the same BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto the Grantors herein by deed of Charles E. McMahon, also known as Charles E. McMahan, ex ux, bearing date the 26th day of March A.D. 1963 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed

son lands in a northwesterly direction a distance of 158 feet more or

Book M, Vol. 23, Page 404. Improvements thereon being a one story house under construction.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 1, 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 F. Nagyiski and Anna May Nagyiski, his wife, and Anna May and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr.,

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 22, 1978

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State

of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

at 2:30 P.M.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land, with the improvements
thereon erected, situated in the Town of Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the northwest corner of Layton Avenue and Second Street in said town, bounded on the west by lands now or late of Ben-jamin Roach; on the north by lands late of James R. Gildersleeve; on the east by Layton Avenue; and the south by Second Street, be the contents thereof what they may; EXCEPTING THEREFROM HOW EVER the following lands and premises conveyed by Joseph T. Raymond et ux to James J. Mundy et ux by deed dated October 24, 1966, and recorded in Deed Record Book M, Volume 24, Page 435, conveying: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Wyoming, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the northerly side of Second Street, west of Layton Avenue, being bounded on the south by Second Street, on the west by lands now or late of Benjamin Roach, on the north by lands late of James R. Gildersleeve, and on the east by other lands of Raymond, and being more particularly described in accordance with survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engr-Surv. during 1966 as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a pipe set in the north line of Second Street at a corner for this lot and for other lands of Raymond, said point of beginning being N. 57° 30' W. of and 130.5 ft. from the intersection of the north line of Second Street with the West curb line of Layton BEING the same lands and premises which Harry B. Lakey and Anne B. Lakey, his wife, by Indenture dated June 29, 1970 and record-Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning with the north line of Second Street, N. 57° 30' W. 50 ft. to a point in the north line of Second Street at a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Roach; thence running with said Roach lands and with a wire fence N. 35° E. 98 ft. to a post at a corner for this lot and for lands of said Roach in line of lands late of Gildersleeve; thence running with said Gildersleeve lands, S. 59° 6'

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of said Gildersleeve lands at a corner for this lot and for other lands of Raymond; thence running with other lands of said Raymond, S. 35° W. 99.4 ft. to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof

what they may.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Walter A. Darrell and Mary E. Darrell, his wife, by deed of Joseph T. Raymond and Doris S. Raymond, his wife, bearing date August 10, 1972, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y Volume 27, Page 202. Improvements thereon being a 2

story dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 1, 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.

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Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware March 31 1978

Geo. D. Hill, Jr.

SHERIFFS SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me

Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County State of Delaware on TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with a one story house and garage thereon erected situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the south side of County Road No. 100 which leads from "DuPont Station" to County Road No. 104, being bounded on the No. 104, being bounded on the north by said County Road 100, on and on the south and west by other

more particularly described as ollows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a post set in the south line of County Road 100 at a corner for this lot and for lands of William Oxley; thence running with lands of Oxley South 44 degrees 48 minutes east 206.42 feet to a post set at a corner for this lot, for lands of Oxley and for other lands of Daniel Durham; thence running with other lands of Daniel Durham south 58 degrees 22 minutes west 190.10 feet to a corner for this lot and for other lands of Daniel Durham; thence continuing with other lands of Daniel Durham north 33 degrees 30 minutes west 208 feet to a corner Daniel Durham in the south line of County Road 100; thence running with the south line of said road north 61 degrees east 150 feet to the place of beginning and contain-

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto James Enoch Durham and Doris Ann Durham, his wife by deed of Daniel M. Durham and Alverta Durham, his wife, bearing even date and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deer Volume 23, Page 412. in Deed Record X.

Improvements thereon being a one story concrete block dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 1, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the 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.

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Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware

March 31, 1978

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 14, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Leslie Howard Kemp on the 14th day of March A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Leslie Howard Kemp are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abid by the law in that behalf, which the said estate not so exhibited shall

> Register of Wills David G. Jones Executor of the Estate of Leslie Howard Kemp, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL **BOARD ELECTIONS** IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Board of Education of School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 10, Title 14, Delaware

Every citizen 18 years of age or older who has been a resident of the State for at least one year preceding the date of election, a resident of the County for at least 3 months preceding the date of the election, and a resident of the reorganized school district for at least 30 days preceding the date of election shall be eligible to vote at the school election in the reorganized school district in which he

resides, whether or not

the Kent County Courthouse, Dover, Delaware.

The Election for the Lake Forest School District will be held on

at the LAKE FOREST EAST (FREDERICA) LAKE FOREST NORTH

(HARRINGTON) between the hours of

Standard Time)

ONE (5) Year Term THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUBLISHED PUR-

Gail Cullen Wise Clerk Of The Peace

he is at the time a registered voter for purposes of a general

election. Candidates for Boards of Education in each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of the LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 8, 1978, 3:30 PM Eastern Standard Time (4:30 PM Daylight Saving Time), with the Clerk of the Peace in

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

(FELTON) LAKE FOREST SOUTH

2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock PM, Daylight Saving Time (1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM, Eastern

THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY,

SUANT TO THE PRO-VISIONS OF SECTION 1074, TITLE 14, CHAP-TER 10, DELAWARE

Kent County

School Menus

Lake Forest High

Monday, April 10 - No lunch served. Half day school. Tuesday, April 11 - Grilled cheese sandwich/tomato soup or sub with lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit, scone cookie. Wednesday, April 12 - Lasagna

theese, pears.

Thursday, April 13 - Meatloaf/ roll/mashed potatoes & gravy or bar-b-que with tater gems, buttered

vegetables.

Friday, April 14 - Flying saucer
with tomato soup & chips or beef
-a-roni with roll and buttered corn, & buttered peas or fish fillet with stewed tomatoes & macaroni &

Woodbridge

Monday, April 10 - Hot dog/roll, baked beans, buttered sauerkraut, ice cream or fruit. Tuesday, April 11 - Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered string beans, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, April 12 - Baked pizza

Thursday, April 13 - Abreviated Day - Bag lunch-Cheese/bologna sandwich, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, orange juice or orange

Friday, April 14 - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, corn chips, ice cream or fruit.

tomato, vegetable dippers or orange juice, peach strudel.

juice, peach strudel.

Thursday, April 13 - Beef barb-que on roll, tater gems, spring glory salad, giant oatmeal cookie.

Friday, April 14 - Tacos, lettuce

and tomato, corn fiesta, fruit cup, oatmeal squares.

Lake Forest Elem & Ir. High

Monday, April 10 - Half day. No Tuesday, April 11 - Hot diggity dog, baked beans, sauerkraut or orange juice, haystacks.

Wednesday, April 12 - Choice of combination sandwiches, lettuce and

Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, April 10 - One half day

Tuesday, April 11 - Pizza, butter-Wednesday, April 12 - Baked chicken, candied sweet potatoes,

buttered peas, sliced peaches.

Thursday, April 13 - Chili-dog on roll, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, ringerbread w/lemon sauce.
Friday, April 14 - Orange juice, flying saucer, baked beans, & carrot sticks, cherry tarts.

Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, April 10 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, french fries, salad, dessert Tueeday, April 11 - Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered greens, salad, dessert.

Wednesday, April 12 - Fried

chicken, potato salad, buttered corn, salad, dessert. Thursday, April 13 - Lasagna,

Friday, April 14 - Escalloped ham

Coming Events

lecture, panel, rm. 212, Cannon Hall, Wesley Col-

Methodist Charge of Hur-

at 7 o'clock. The featured

Harrington and the Green-

wood Senior Choir. This

with guest preachers and

singers is sponsored by

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made up of Epworth and

Greenwood Churches, and

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pastor, Rev. James B.

Doughten, extends a

is a nursery for small

children. The series of

April 10 -

lege 7:30 p.m.

April 5 -The Sussex County American Cancer Society Meeting of members. The S & R Committee will meet 4:00 p.m. at the Unit Office in Georgetown.

Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Home fruit and vegetable gardening meeting sponsored by Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. Free and open to the public. State Highway Department Bldg. Meeting Room. (Opposite Blue Hen Mall. Use parking lot and

door at south end.) April 7, 8 & 9 -3rd Annual Sugarloaf Mt. Works' Spring Arts & Crafts Fair. Gaithersburg,

April 8 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on Saturday from 8:30-11:30 P.M. at the Milford Fire Hall to the calling of Ken Miller. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes, tel: 398-8645 or 422-3970.

The AFS Walkathon this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. from W. T. Chipman parking lot. Walkers, runners, bike riders are welcome. Sponsor cards can be obtained from Mrs. Leon Kulkulka, Mrs. William Smith or Mrs. William Minner. Rain date is Sunday, April 9 at 1 p.m.

April 8 -A musical recital at First Baptist Church, Milford, 6 p.m., with Rick and Rosemary Wilhelm

and sons. April 8 -

Roast beef and dumpling dinner served family style, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., VCF Ruritan Bldg. in Viola. Adults \$4, children \$2. All takeouts \$4. April 8 -

Annual Convention, Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs at the William Henry Middle School, Dover, 11 a.m.

Yard Sale, 10-12 noon, 322 Calvin Street, Harrington, 1 block east of Chipman School, off of Center Street.

First Baptist Church, Milford, 10 and 11 a.m. services will feature Rick and Rosemary Wilhelm with church music during the morning worship.

through May 14th, Pente-Catholic Appeal, Sunday, cost Day. to revise funds for four

major areas of education, American Cancer Society social concerns, develop-Kent and Sussex Counties ment, and youth. For Laryngect Group will meet information call Gene 1:00 p.m. at the Milford Donnelly, (302) 655-7437. Health Center.

Dover Delaware Satsang Evening with Eckankar, Society presents Intro-Eckankar: The Individual ductory Program. Film, Way, sponsored by the Delaware State College Student Eck Society, featuring a panel, music, poetry and film, The The Rev. Gary W. Trail, People of Eck. Audipastor of the United torium. Business Admini-

stration Building - Delalock, Maryland, will be the ware State College - Public guest speaker for the invited. No admission. second of a series of

preaching services "Seven April 14 & 15 -Hours of Preaching Power On Friday evening, and Easter to Pentecost" at Saturday the 1st Annual the Greenwood United Table Tennis Tournament Methodist Church this is planned for the Seaford Sunday evening, beginning area. Registration for persons, 16 & Under, 18 & musical group will be the Under, Adult singles, and Trinity Youth Choir of Doubles competition is open till Saturday, April series of special services 1st. There will be trophies presented in each class. No fee will be charged, the Greenwood United but the following information must be received by the S.R.A. office: Name of participant, address, day phone number, indication of division and also name of partner if playing hearty welcome to all to doubles. For further inattend the service. There formation, contact the Seaford Rec. Assoc. P.O.

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Smith Returns to Head Hitting

Defense and Pitching Leads Baseball Team

Defense and pitching seem to be the name of the game as the Lake Forest High School baseball team nears their season opener on April 10 against Laurel.

Leading the pitching corps will be Jim Carroll, who was one of the team's top hurlers last spring also. Carroll has already looked impressive this season as following a rather shaky start against Caesar Rodney last Thursday, he had a sparkling game against St. Marks on Saturday. Although the Spartans ended up dropping a 2-0 decision Carroll struck out 7 and walked only one while giving up one hit. Unfortunately for Carroll, that one hit was a home-

Following Carroll to the pitching mound will

Hendricks, Dennis Wheeler and Jack Spencer. Hendricks and Wheeler saw action in the Caesar Rodney scrimmage and both looked impressive at

Holding down the other tan team will be catcher Larry Smith; first base, either Todd Gruwell or Ben Potter; 2nd base Glenn Boehmer, Louis Hendricks, or Scott Chambers; shortstop Mark Smith or Dennis Wheeler; third base Jim Carroll or Jack Spencer; left field Eric Wise; center field James Overstreet or Jeff Kashner; and right field either Steve Vincent, Darryl Voshell or Greg Shortell.

Last season's Spartan team finished with a 5-7 record on the season and be the team's other hurl this year will once again

ers, Mark Smith, Louis be facing tough competition in the Northern Division headed up by Dover, Caesar Rodney and Seaford. Last season's top Spartan hitter will also be returning as Mark Smith finished second in the league in hitting last positions for the Spar- year as a freshman with a .467 average. Smith played first base last season for the Spartans.

Harrington Journal

Thus far coach Bill Falasco states that he has been real pleased with the pitching and defense while the hitting has yet to come around. Falasco also stated that "the attitude of the team has been real good.'

Following their game against Laurel next Tuesday the Spartans will travel to Cape Henlopen on Thursday. Managers for this year's team are Cindy Hughes and Darlene



Sports

Lake Forest High School's baseball team will rely greatly on the abilities of sophomore Mark Smith in hopes for a successful season. Smith, last season led the team in batting and was second in the conference. This year Smith will split his time between the mound and shortstop. Above, Smith gets a lead off first in the scrimmage against Caesar Rodney last week and takes advantage of it by



Lake Forest Graduates

Three Starring on College Baseball Scene

Three former Lake Forest High School standouts will be competing on the seventh inning, Dill the college baseball scene allowed four runs while this spring as Neal Smith only two were earned. He and Jeff Chambers will be competing at Wesley, while Russ Dill is participating for the University of Delaware team.

Dill is a junior pitcher for the Blue Hens and is coming off a fantastic portant player for the season as a reliever as a Wesley College team this sophomore. Last Wednes- spring as, according to day Dill pitched six inn- coach Bob Reed, he will ings in the Hens' 5-4 be handling the clean-up School, while Chambers victory over Central Conn. batting chores for the and Smith are graduates

Hens won the game in struck out eight while walking only two during his six inning stint. The Blue Hens are currently undefeated in the Sanford Tournament in Florida.

Smith will be an im-Although he was not the team. Last season Smith of the class of 1976.

pitcher of record as the in his first year was the team's starting left fielder and managed a .910 fielding percentage while also hitting a strong .310.

Chambers figures to see extensive action behind the plate as one of two Wesley catchers. Chambers will be sharing the duties with Rex Dickerson, formerly of Cape Henlopen, also one of Wesley's pitchers this

Dill is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High stealing second. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

Scrimmage North Caroline High

Ewing, Caskey Lead Girls in Preparation For Opener

By Keith Burgess

Dave Buck's Lake Forest Spartans ran up against a strong, wellbalanced North Caroline High girls' team, but did not drop the unofficial verdict until the last event, in a practice scrimmage at Denton on Mon-

Veteran Joyce Ewing and newcomer Phyllis Caskey spearheaded the Spartan drive with two victories each. Ewing,

Farmers

Newsline

National farm news is

Caskey, a graceful nat-

her second win.

ural runner, and Jowanna Carol Payne tied for first crummy track in March Daniels went 1-2 in the in the 100 meter hurdles yet. Tina Lapinsky and 440. Phyllis and Hilary in 18.8. Carol Payne is a Baines, another new pros- 14-year-old freshman tyro the quartet. pect, did the same in the who may have a great 880. Unfortunately, the track future here. In the both the 100 and long home team forgot to clock 880 relay, Carol received jump. She doesn't appear Caskey in either event. the baton from Tina to be in shape yet, but Joyce Ewing doesn't Durant with a slight lead may later assume the peatedly, especially on Beauties the victory.

the discus, won with a designation (whale) that challenge from a strong throw of 83 feet, 4 inches. denotes a shotputter. rival to keep the Spartans Judy Moehlenkamp did Nevertheless, the dimpled in the run. Lake Forest well in her first meet blonde threw the iron eventually lost a close race with 68-5 for second place. ball almost 29 feet for but it's doubtful if any local distaff 880 relay four Jowanna Daniels and ever spun a 1.48 half on a Patsy Watson completed

Watson was second in

school record holder in like the shot put or the and held off a spirited No. 1 sprinter mantle the last three legs, but here.

Tina Durant had a second in the 220 in addition to her good relay

Jowanna Daniels, Phyllis Caskey, Suzy Buckley and Hilary Haines fought hard against a talented home team quartet in the in what had to be very fast time by North Caro-

eventually had to surrender to a balanced effort.

Coach Buck does not have a lot of experience back, but has several promising new comers. We look for the Spartans to be tough in May.

Ironically, one veteran mile relay before losing who did not make the trip because she has not had her physical yet, line under the conditions. could have scored enough Lake Forest rallied re- points to give Buck's

Tractor Pull Season to Start this Sunday

now available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from the Farmers' Newsline in Washington, D.C. Farmers anywhere in America can dial a tollfree telephone number in order to hear up-to-date Tractor Pullling is an crop, livestock, and farm

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The first contest of the Mar-Del Tractor Pulling Association will be held at Harrington Fair Grounds April 9 at 12

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the most powerful tractor. The tractors pull the sled which weighs 53,000 pounds. It works as a weight transfer machine between the two competing tractors.

Coleman Wheatley, a local tractor puller, claims that the Mar-Del Tractor Pullers Association hopes The present day tractor to promote the Farm Stick pull combines different tractors in the tractor classes of tractors that pulls. They want to prorange from the regular mote this tractor beand modified "hot" trac- Wheatley, this is a pure

use a sled to determine SAFETY CORNER



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Jones Finishes Third

Charles Jones is in the news as far as wrestling is concerned, this time having finished third in the Reginal Finals of the Mid-Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics.

Jones captured his third place finish in the 85 pound class of the intermediate division in the tournament which was held at Blackwood, New Jersey. Jones had early in the meet captured his quarter-final match by way

of a :31 second pin before losing in the semi-finals by a 2-0 score to the eventual champion. Jones came right back, however, and captured his consolation match by a 641 score.

wrestlers competed in the season. tournament with the top

Once again the name of two finishers in each weight class continuing on further in Junior Olympic competition. Jones is fourteen and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of near Harrington.

Special Felton Little League Meeting

The Felton Little League will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 in the Lake Forest North Elementary School Cafeteria for the purpose of team announcements for the 1978 season.

Please plan to attend if you have registered Over six hundred your child to play this

Begin This Saturday

Spartans Tuned For Season Opener Against Milford

By Keith Burgess Jim Blades' Lake Forest track Spartans are using makeshift facilities this spring, pending completion of a new allweather track. However, the hard-working thinclads overpowered North Caroline High of Denton, Md. in a practice scrimmage on the Bulldogs quarter-mile cinder track.

Of eighteen events, the Marylanders won only the two short dashes, the shotput and tied for a first in the intermediate hurdle event.

Danny Parker, Lake Forest's distance ace, teamed with fellow crosscountry runners Louis Thomas, Joe Custis and David Richter to annex an easy victory in the opening two-mile relay. Parker did a 2.11 halfmile on the first leg on a slow track. Parker later won the half and mile runs to climax a busy and fruitful afternoon. Thomas was runnerup

Jerry Custis, the premier hurdler in 20 years of track in this district, was first in the 120 yard high hurdles in an excellent 16.2, then tied a Bulldog in the intermediate hurdles. Tom Ott and Pete Hinson completed a sweep in the highs. Ott placed in the long hurdles. Versatile Milton Justice scored in five events, a feat he won't equal during the regular season, since he won't be allowed to

compete that often. Justice had a terrific early-season leap of 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches to win the long jump, was runnerup in the triple jump,

three winning relays. Joe Custis annexed the 440, plus his two relay stints. Ken Thorpe, Lauren Burris, Baron Harmon and Milton Justice used a new baton style in winning the 440 and 880 relays in 47.5 and 1.39, respectively. This is

stepping for March clock-

Thorpe and Burris, a fleet newcomer, had 10.6 clockings behind a veteran Bulldog's great 10.1 effort in the 100. Thorpe pressed the Marylander before losing the 220 by an

eyelash. Tim McCombs and Jerry Custis each cleared 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump, then retired undefeated since no opposition was left and to go higher was to risk injury on

inadequate landing pits. A similar result occurred in the pole vault with Kelly Woodward stopping after clearing 9 feet and Gusty Voshell quitting a winner after 10 feet.

Larry McCombs spun the discus almost 113 feet with Mike Barner getting a third place.

Wilson Fry and Bill Mitchell lapped all the Bulldog two-milers in near 11 minute clockings. On a good track, with some competition, both lads could have broken 10.50. Stacy Sams' 40 feet,

4 1/2 triple jump leap is a fine effort. Milton Justice and Charles McDougald finished 2-3. After Justice's winning 20 foot plus long jump, came over 19 efforts by McDougald, Dale Johnson and Lauren Burris. Since Sams is also a 20-foot horizontal leaper, Lake Forest has more depth here than ever before. Johnson helped David Richter, Milton Justice and Joe, Dale and David went 1-2-3 in the 440 yard run. It's really a shame that Johnson and Burris waited until their senior years before debuting in track.

Tim Kemp and Mike Barner hurled the 12pound shot over 36 feet to give Lake Forest a 2-3 finish.

The Spartans have only a couple of weak spots and may surprise a few teams before this campaign ends.

Strikettes League



Week of March 29						
Team Standings	Won	Lost				
1. Challengers	88	28				
2. Rainbow Inn	801/2	351/2				
3. Foxy Five	78	38				
4. Brunswick	77	39				
5. Salvage	73	43				
6. Hi Grade	70	46				
7. Bergold's	61	55				
8. Cougars	591/2	561/2				
9. Happy Days	55	61				
10. Me'2	511/2	641/2				
11. Quillen's	46	70				
12. Altogethers	441/2	711/2				
13. Odd Five 14. Berry's	44	72				
	38	78				
15. Chargers						
16. New Breed	281/2	871/2				
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Results		1 169				
	S. Frazier - 201, 174, 185 S. Kohland - 163					
D. Holloger - 162 B. Howard - 182						
T. Fitzgerald - 180 P. Biddle - 160 V. Bush - 167 L. Davis - 202, 182						
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High Individual Games								
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В.	Melvin -	175			В	. Carter	-	175
F.	Johnson	- 187,	161		F.	Bergold	-	190
		M.	Bergold -	160,	185			
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J. Brown - 177, 171 J. Harrington - 181, 188 L. Johnston - 187 L. Wheeler - 187, 202 J. Glasco - 163 M. Vogan - 178, 161, 168 C. Carroll - 163 S. Pettit - 169 M. Alexander - 165, 185 H. Carroll - 177 I. Boninille - 161



Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.



Sonny Brittingham making minor adjustments on #17.



R. Morris "Speedy" Reed, "leader of the Federalsburg gang," makes final loading adjustments as he prepares to go home to Smithville with his Smithville

Lincoln Speedway **Opens 5th** Season

LINCOLN - The Lincoln Speedway opened its track doors on Saturday night and hosted 136 participating riders from Pa. (61), N.J. (30), Md. (25), Del. (17), and N.Y. (3). The total purses amounted for the night of \$560. There were some 400 fans on hand at a special opening night fee of \$1. per person.

There were 27 professional riders on hand with one National ranked rider, Willie Crabbe, of Baltimore who ranks 46th in the nation.

The heat races this year are 6 laps long (1 and half mile) and the feature races are 8 to 12 laps on this 1/4 mile oval. According to Gayle B. Smith of Harrington who is part owner of the speedway ...we run 25 to 35 races on a Saturday night." Smith also added that the ...bikes travel 65 to 75 m.p.h. down the straightways and yet there has never been a fatality or crippling accident during the history of this race track. Smith said he was informed by his insurance carrier this week that our rate is the lowest sold to any sporting event in the State of Del. For race times and dates contact G.B. Smith, Harrington Motor Co. Suzuki 1-302-398-3201 Harrington.



Walter "Stevie" Breeding looks over some of the competition on Sunday.



George Chaney of Diamond Truck Brokers gives veteran driver Harold Bunting a confident tap on the shoulder as their team gets ready to kick off the

Georgetown Raceway Draws Record Crowd on First Day

history of this oval.

people turned out for surrounded by his loyal what was scheduled as crew members at Sunday's the "...the first day en- interview laid most of his trants." The weather was success with his late model such that cold winds, car #16 '74 Camero, to rain and sometimes sleet his pit crew. It was that prevented the practice same "...bunch of guys" sessions to come off. They who gave Dave an award were all there for this this winter at the bangathering however. R. quet for U.S. 13 Speed-Norris "Speedy" Reed of way. Smithville and Walter "Stevie" Breeding were among those on hand. Reed reported that he ran raced since last fall when at Reading on Friday he raced the Camero over night and finished a 30 Sulada, Va. course which lap race at the end of is near Williamsburg. He 15th lap due to a broken said he liked to race over axle. "The track was very this course because it was rough due to so much a very hard dirt surfaced moisture in the ground, track. Aside from the Deland...a lot of people were aware tracks, White also breaking down," according races at Tasley, Va. The to Reed. They had the pit crew led by Joe Moore car fixed by Sunday, for said "...we got a lot of they were running it on remodeling done to the the Georgetown track, garage over the winter. "Today we were trying Put up some paneling different things. You and fixed things up. know...like testing the This reflects the mood of suspension, changing tires this spirited bunch of ...just making adjustments fellows. Ron Shockley here and there where we added for the race fans thought it needed it," and readers of The said Reed. This car is Harrington Journal "...we carburerator type fuel do it on weekends in the input while the "...new dirt." White is in his car Stevie and I are 10th year of racing. He building at Smithville is purchased his first Camero fuel injection, and we hope from Norris "Speedy" to have it ready to run Reed of Smithville Farms U.S. 113 Speedway by the racing team. "It was an time it opens. The new ex-Grand National car," car will run at Delmar said White. This car here whereas the "old car," today was built by Eddie the one Kenny Weld built Pettyjohn of Milton. It in Pa., will run George- has a bore of 454 cu. town and Reading. Reed in. They wrung the drive

Dave told the Journal on Sunday that he hasn't and his followers will shaft on Sunday. Asked

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warm sunny day brought goes to Friday night transmissions, Roland Service, Records Electric out many race fans, car racing. At the present Lynch, one of the pit Service of Pittsville, Md., owners, drivers and crews time, according to Racing crew members, said the Valliant Fertilizers of to this Speedway adjacent Public Director George manual shift is good be- Laurel, Del., and Gray to U.S. 113 two miles Keller, it will be Sunday cause when you let up Insurance of Salisbury. of Georgetown, racing through April, and on the accelerator the Md. From all accounts, this when it begins to get manual shift will give Dave White is a farmer to be the largest for go to Friday night racing. bring the end around, "...a first day" in the Also on hand Sunday to get anound, Sunday crowd appeared warm, they will probably you the drag needed to and in addition to this was the very popular The White Camero is "little guy" Dave White backed by the following Last Saturday some 200 of Pittsville, Md. White, advertisers: Forest Pro-

race at Reading on Friday by The Journal about



GEORGETOWN - A nights until Georgetown their feelings on automatic ducts, Dave White Farm

provides a fertilizer and seed dealer.

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David Pearson in Victory Lane at North Carolina Motor Speedway following his 100th win. Union 76 race stopper Doshia Wall gets him ready for this Sunday's race at Darlington where he has won 6 of



The Camero from Pittsville, Md. with team members L to R: Joe Moore, Roland Lynch, Kevin

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Pit Chatter (cont.)

George Chaney, owner & Moody of Charlotte, of Diamond Truck Brokers N.C. builders of Grand and Sales, had his two National cars. cars present for the Sun- Bill Towers Jr. of Harday work out. They are rington put in an appearthe black colored Car #19 ance at Georgetown on driven by Harold Bunting, Sunday sans a race car. Delaware State Champion. A&G Automative of Leba-This car was driven in non, Pa., has not com-Florida at Valusia County pleted work on a new Raceway during Daytona motor for Towers. It is a week. It set the fastest Ford, naturally, 427 cu. in time on one race night at modified carburator Valusia turning the oval in system. Towers said that one lap time of 20.01 sec. Car #19 was put on the (A&G) to finish the buildtrack Sunday for the first ing of the motor in time time since Daytona, and to race this coming Sunaccording to Steve Dale day at Georgetown. one of the sponsors and Towers said he would like acting PR for the team to join his driving buddies on her this afternoon. She he has to work until 5:00 just worked perfect." Dale p.m. each day. It is went on to add that they necessary to get off by plan to run both at the 4:00 p.m., and the job Georgetown track but #19 does not allow it. Towers will run Reading "...and also added that Tobias of everywhere" said Chaney. Lebanon, Pa., is building Car #19 has two new him a new car...or has motors. It is running on a built the chasis for him. carburator system but They will finish building they have fuel injection the remainder of the car system for the car. Car at the shop of Dillards in #17 was built by Hollman Seaford.

...he expected them ...we never laid a wrench at the Reading oval, but



TEN YEARS LATER -- In 1968 when David Pearson [right] posed with sons Larry [the taller one and Rick preceding the first of a record six Rebel 400/500 victories at Darlington [S.C.] Raceway, 100 career NASCAR Winston Cup victories was the furthest thing from Pearson's mind. But on April 9 when he returnes to



Darlington for the 22nd annual Rebel 500 the driver of the Purolator Mercury will be seeking win No. 101 of his illustrous Winston Cup career. The photo on the left shows Pearson and sons Larry, Rick and Eddie [left to right] following triumph No. 100 at Rockingham [N.C.] Motor Speedway on March 5.

Georgetown Speedway to Open Sunday **Weather Permitting**

GEORGETOWN - A.G. Hobby class then they will "George" Keller announced to the large crowd of nearly 800 spectators, the largest crowd in the history of the Georgetown oval for the 1st day entrants, that the Speedway would officially open this coming Sunday at 12:00 noon. There will be a 1:00 p.m. practice with official race time of 2:00.

The type of races set for Sunday will depend on the number of cars which will depend on the weather to a large extent. If enough cars show they will race late model qualifier and a late model feature, a modified qualifier and a modified feature. Keller said that he did not expect to run the Twin 20's as yet, and if there are enough for the run those as well. It was also learned that

the Speedway has elected Carl "Sonny" Ritter of Milton as its new president. Joe Carmichael of Red Mill and the Red Mill Radiator Shop resigned about two weeks ago. Health was given as the reason for his leaving. Ritter has been the V.P., and there has been no replacement for him.

Keller said "...I am praying for a clear and reasonably warm day for Sunday...and hopefully there will be many cars that will turn up." Let's hope so, and The Journal wishes the racing at Georgetown and here on the peninsula a continued

Lincoln Speedway Race Results

Lincoln Speedway Race Results 360 AM 1. Carlton W. Smith Jr. - Yam April 1, 1978 1. Michael Fuller - Yam Timothy Williams - Yam Tom McCleary - Suz Mini A 1. William Reynolds - Yam 2. Thomas Smith - Yam 3. Gregory A. Donadio - Yam 4. Douglas A. Robey - Yam 125 AM 1. Richard Reeves - Yam Thomas Carciello - Yam 3. James Varnes - Yam 4. Nicholas R. Taylor - Honda 250 cc Pro 200 AM 1. Mike Welsh - Bul

2. Ellis Johnson Jr. - Yam 3. Harry N. Buckley - Yam 4. Donald J. Francis - Bul 250 AM 1. Richard C. Reeves - Bul 2. Mike Ewing - Bul 3. Carmen Visalli Jr. - Yam

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4. Randy L. Terten - Harley 125 Ex 1. Grey Carpenter - Yam 2. William Coleman - Yam 3. Stephen Hall - Yam 4. Robert Kiser - Yam 250 Ex 1. Bryan De Semone - Bul

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Registration centers will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the nurse's in Felton; the nurse's Frederica; and the nurse's man School in Harrington. Parents are asked to their elementary atten-

dance area. Children now attending Florida.

their parents.

tered for first grade; attendance starting in nothing in the way of September (those who will registration is required of be five years old on or

kindergarten in the district Children in the age must be registered. Also are newcomers to the Registration for children are considered to be regis- group for kindergarten to be registered are prospective first graders who will be six years of age on or before January 1, 1979, before January 1, 1979, but who have not been attending kindergarten or

Parents must present the child's birth certificate and immunizations records at the time of registration.

Houston

- By Margaret Thistlewood -

Mr. and Mrs. James office in the Lake Forest Minner spent last week North Elementary School visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney of Boynoffice in the Lake Forest ton Beach, Florida. They East Elementary School in visited Disneyworld and many places of interest, office in the W.T. Chip- and enjoyed the plane ride there and back.

Mr. and Mrs. William register their children in Davis have returned home the building located in after spending the winter in Harlingen, Texas. They also spent three weeks in

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On Thursday Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters visited Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton of Wilmington and also visited Mr. Garrett Clifton who is a patient in the Delaware Hospital after having several heart

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Jonathan Clifton of and son Kevin, Mrs. Ida Wooters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornfield of Waynesboro, Pa., spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Anna Belle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine and daughter Joanne of Silver Spring, Md., spent last weekent with her father Mr. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were Sunday dinner guests of Gene and Becky Sharp at the Phillips Crab House in Ocean City, Md. On April 6th Gene and Garnet Sharp will be married 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane spent several days last week with Mrs. Ralph Bibb of White Plains, Md. Mrs. Elizabeth Marvel passed away early today at a hospital in Wilmington. Sympathy is extended to all members of her family. She will be sadly missed by all who

know her.

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REFRESHMENTS

Wilmington visited Ann Williams and Oliver Clifton and Dorothy Williams spent from Thursday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morowski and family of Warren, Michigan. The regular monthly

Mrs. Anna Hammond

meeting of the Houston Town Council will be held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Fire Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Houston Cardinal 4-H Club had nine members judging Horticulture and Field Crops March 21st at the teaching center in Dover. Those participating were Sandra Arthurs, Michelle Dimmitt, Kelly Maloney, Benny Hollinger, David Koppenhaver, Bob Koppenhaver, David Van Vorst, Chuck

Vinson and Robbie Yerkes. Debbie Abbate, Michelle Dimmitt and Sandra Arthurs helped 4-H Leader Connie Eisenbrey deliver Easter goodies to the 87 patients of the Milford Manor Sat., March 25th.

On April 1st the Annual Kent County Dress Revue was held at Caesar Rodney High School. The theme this year was "April Showers Bring May Flowers." Debbie Abbate placed first with her blue print jersy knit dress, Sandra Arthurs made a waffle knit blue jumper, matching handbag and blue and green print blouse which gave her a red ribbon. Donna Blessing dazzled the stage in her chocolate brown gabardine skirt and vest. This outfit brought her a red ribbon. Anna Marie Biddle showed off her pantsuit with reversable vest and matching scarf and placed first. Dawn Callaway made an A line skirt of knit green and brown and earned a blue ribbon. Janie Coverdale got a blue ribbon with her tan and green plaid jumper. Michelle Dimmitt placed first with her crinklecotton green pantsuit. Bobby Koppenhaver received a blue ribbon for his barbecue apron of blue kettle cloth.

Kelly Maloney made a jumpsuit of Cackey and complimented it with a brown plaid hanky in her bib pocket. She also made a handbag to match and placed first. Myra Kay Van Vorst made a lovely dress of blue print knit that had several tucks to accent the front bodice and cute little cap sleeves which gave her a red Congratulations ribbon.

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