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Messick Gets Chamber Of Commerce **Outstanding** Citizen Award

being named the first tunity. recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Award. Some one hundred and fifty people gathered at the Twin Roads Restaurant where the announcement was made.

Messick was cited by the Chamber's President, Carl June, for his out- other awards during his standing personal service, residence in Harrington. as well as financial con- He was cited as an Outtribution, to the community. He is a member of the Harrington Lions Club, Post #7 gave such awards. Harrington Chamber of Commerce, Harrington ilar awards from the Volunteer Fire Company, Burrsville Ruritan Club, Director of Milford Memorial Hospital, Vice President of Delaware State Fire Company, and a gold Fair, Director of Harrington Raceway, Lake tion for outstanding Forest FFA, DelMar service. Tractors Pull Association, sponsor of softball teams, on Monday night, mention stock cars, co-founder with was made about the good his wife Marie of the deed by the Messicks Messick Family Antique when Clifford Blessing Farm Machinery Museum. was burned out in Dec-In addition to this, Mes- ember of '76. The sick has personally put Messicks let the Blessing his time and effort into family use one of their

in that organization. to the audience gathered upset that the little Blesssaying, "...there are others ing girl wouldn't have a here tonight who are more Christmas. So we went deserving of this award out and bought them a than me. I have helped tree and Christmas prespeople because they have ents, because Clifford me. There isn't anyone me say this, Clifford here that I have asked Blessing would have done to do something for me the same thing for my

largest crowd in the his- moved here 34 years ago tory of the Harrington when Eddie Taylor asked Chamber of Commerce me to come to work for dinners witnessed Walter him." He credited Taylor Messick of Harrington for giving him the oppor-

With him during the affair were members of his family. His loyal and devoted wife, Marie, was where she has always been through the years... at his side.

Messick has received standing Citizen when the CKRT American Legion He has also received sima gold card from the Harrington Volunteer watch from that organiza-

When making the award the establishment of the rental properties and pre-State Antique Farm pared the Christmas Machinery Museum. He holidays for them. Messick serves as a vice president said later, "...I had the house and it was vacant. Messick spoke briefly Marie was worried and lost everything. that they have not done family. I know he would.

Sussex Council to Establish **Utility Use Rates**

By Molly Murray voted to contract the ser- are set before people hook vices of Black and Vedch up to the sewer. In this Utility Accounting Systems case, however, people Tuesday, April 18. The firm will be payed a fee up to the sewer network not to exceed \$125,190.12.

This firm is being employed to set utility use ball park estimates of charges for the sewer what they will be charged. for utility use, according to County Engineer, Fred McKee.

In addition, it is hoped that this firm, which is headquartered in Kansas councilmen that the cost City, Mo., will help the county develop a long range billing system.

McKee indicated that the county might have put the cart before the horse in reguards to the three sewer districts that need

Harrington **Postmaster** Hospitalized

Howard Dill, the Postmaster at Harrington Post Office, was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Friday night around midnight. He was suffering with chest pains. He was placed in the intensive care unit and as of Tuesday, was listed in serious condition. The medical diagnosis is incomplete at this

to have rates established. Sussex County Council He said that usually rates have been asked to hook by May 1. McKee said that they have been given

districts of Bethany, South
Bethany, and Dewey
Beach. The firm will
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Bethany Betha No rates will be charged hearing is held, McKee identify billing units and hearing is held, McKee establish utility charges explained. Rates will be charged from the date of hook-up.

In order to diffuse the blow of an accumulated McKee assured bill, would be spread out over a four year period. At this time the people in Bethany and South Bethany have been receiving service for about a year without any

Council also voted to grant a zone change to Nanticoke Homes, Inc. This change of zoning will allow for expansion of Nanticoke Home, Inc.'s established site.

According to Conaway this site is just about one mile south of the Kent County line. He said it bordered the conrail

In other businees, the council authorized the signing of a rental contract with the State of Delaware. The state will be renting 18,247 square feet in the county court house and 10,479 feet in the the matter of the controfamily court building. The versial ordinance relating state has agreed to pay to news releases. The present lease establishes motion" made by Councilthat the state will pay \$3.11 per square foot.



as Harrington's Outstanding Citizen. Messick received the plaque at the first annual dinner which was sponsored by the Harrington Chamber of Commerce and held at the Twin Roads Restaurant. Standing next to Messick is his wife, Marie. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]



Mayor of Harrington Arthur "Buck" Cahall [center] presents Mr. Walter Messick with the Outstanding Citizen Award at Monday night's dinner sponsored by the Harrington Chamber of Commerce. Standing in the background is the president of the Chamber, Mr. Carl June. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

Chamber Of Commerce Hosts Awards Banquet

Harrington Chamber of so honored.

planned annual affair were more membrs. State Senator Nancy Cook,

night meeting in over a spirit in the community in decade hosted more than the past two years that 150 people who came to indicated to him that the hear who was the fortun- community wanted to do ate one to be selected as more, and that the Chamthe "Outstanding Citizen of ber needed to be a voice Harrington". In an over- in City government which whelming vote, Walter represented the busi-Messick of this City was ness and industrial sector. June went further to add Special guests at this that the Chamber needed

David Jones, Cashier and State Representative and Executive V.P. of the Ronald Darling, and Presi- 1st National Bank of Hardent of the Levy Court rington acted as moderator William Paskey. Strong and introduced the speakmessages were given by ers. Paskey said the tax Chamber President Carl rate for the County was June and from the Mayor the lowest in the country of the community, Arthur at 31c per \$100. and they B. (Buck) Cahall, III. The did not intend to raise the central theme of these two rate in the near future.

Houston To Hold Special Meeting On News Ordinance

the meeting is to discuss media.

HOUSTON -- The Hous- the news media should be ton Town Council will hold a joint one by the Councila special meeting on Mon- men and that no Councilday night at the Houston man should make any Fire Hall: The purpose of statements to the news

Other matters to be duscussed will be awarding \$3.76 per square foot. The matter relates to "a the contract for trash removal, a selection of a man Ted Yerkes that said Treasurer and Secretary in effect that releases to and a Town audit.

HARRINGTON - The speakers was that Har- He informed the guests rington needs to grow. attending that the money Commerce holding its first June said he "...sensed a to build the new administration building for the arrangements, unless as County is coming from the Federal government. "The Levy Court," he said, "provides much money for community service like the emergency rooms at the two county hospitals as well as the bookmobile and County Library. They recognize the need for more parking in and around the Courthouse, and this problem is being studied.'

Mention sewers at a coupling might not have Rep. Darling said that Kent County Levy Court been placed correctly in the prison situation is one meeting these days and the first place. area causing many problems for "...we simply have more prisioners than we have room for." He pointed out that the Governor is in favor of building a new prison at the Commissioners. Following tune of \$25,000,000. Darling said later in response his report, which included to a question from the floor by Joe Taylor his position on the so callled in Smyrna, Fritz fielded "bottle bill" in the legislature. Darling said that if the vote were today he would vote for it, for he was one of the sponsors. site at Issacs Branch. 'I am a farmer, and therefore I was in favor of keeping the roads clean", said Darling, "but I don't think legislation is the that the cause of this dis- in regard to this pubanswer to the problem. We will still continue to

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Gov. DuPont Signs Executive **Order Restructuring LF East Elementary Building**

Lake Forest District Office through its representative Deputy Superintendent, Mel Luff, that Conventional Builders of Harrington had been awarded the construction contract immediately to restructure the burned out area of the East Elementary School. According to Luff, "...they were the only ones who inquired about the job." The construction bid was for \$237,566, which was approved by the Board State Insurance Commis-

acted immediately in eliminating any need for unnecessary red tape in the required bidding process. In a letter the day following the fire, Luff wrote the Governor's office to begin operations and informed them of the need for eliminating the bid requirements so that no time would be wasted in bringing about the need for getting the building enclosed to avoid weather damage and also insure

that no delays would be experienced in starting subject to approval of the classes next September. Because the procedures for sioner's Office. This was bidding were eliminated, all made possible by an this did not mean, accord-Executive Order by Gov. ing to the School District,

would be cut out or eliminated. The procedure would be fair and equitable under this plan.

The damage to the building due to the fire was contained in the central section but there was also damage to the adjoining areas in the ceilings and the floors of these sections. One very expensive item that was totally damaged was the folding partition in the gymnasium area. It will have to be replaced. With the approval of the State's Insurance Office, work will begin in about three weeks according to Pearce Thompson of Conventional Builders of Harrington.

Teachers To Be Riffed

School Board Votes To Impose Attendance In Area Of Residence

impose the requirement be picked up or let off." dence. Recently the Board and District voted and send more students them away from the Lake Forest North at Felton. dismissed. As one school official In other business, the district to march in the said, "...it is designed to Board imposed certain graduation procession at give more balance to the driving regulations on two schools. There were the school property such

The decision has been a controversial one because some of the parents want their children to continue to attend the school they have been attending. Still others don't want the change because as one mother has told The Journal it would mean a loss of her babysitter (Mrs. Peyton at Canterbury). Mrs. Peyton's house was formerly in the Felton District, but under this new plan, she would be in the Frederica District. Those who use her as a babysitter and live in the Felton District will have to make some other competition, now in its

By Molly Murray

it might have been caused

by road vibrations. He

The Lake keep the children and premises before 7:30 a.m. Forest School Board on transport them to a spot Monday night voted to in the Felton District to

of school attendance in Board member Albert the area of their resi- Price voted against the

motion. to redistrict the District business voted to Riff 12 first year teachers. No to East Elementary School names were given, nor in Frederica by taking any plan for selection of those 12 who would be

this way we can balance a vehicle on the school announced as of July 1st.

without permission; once driving on the campus park the car and enter the building and no driving around school, and when leaving school prop-The Board in other erty, get in the vehicle and leave immediately.

The Board also voted to not allow a former classmate who has transferred to another school Lake Forest. Retirements of James Mason and too many at North...and as: no student shall drive Gardner Kersey were

Lake Forest Teacher Named Judge In National Award Writing Program

Felton, as a regional judge have participated in the for the 1978 NCTE training of these young Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this nationally recognized 21st year, approximately one school spokesman 800 high school seniors said, "...she could still are cited for excellence

Kent County Levy Court

Faces Backwash

From Sewer Projects

The National Council in writing and are recof Teachers of English ommended to colleges and announces the appointment universities for admission of William Warren, and for financial aid, if English Department, Lake needed. NCTE also honors Forest High School, teachers and schools that



you've brought up a In regards to the probsore subject. Tuesday, lems at the Issacs Branch April 11, Kent County sewer site, Fritz indicated Engineer, Walter Fritz, that all possible measures presented his department are being taken to correport to the Levy Court rect the problem.

Levy Court Commissioner Donald Culver claimed such dismal news as a that much of the problem separation in a sewer line with the Isaacs Branch Sewer District was the questions from the com- result of "Half statements missioners concerning the in the newspapers." He alleged damage caused by said that reports in the Renda Construction Co. at newspapers were confusing the sewer construction the issues.

Don Jacobs of the Fel-According to Fritz, the ton Town Council is problem in Smyrna was a worried, however. "The displaced coupling. He said timing is so bad," he said, placement has not yet licity on the sewers. "It been determined. How- isn't going to help Felton get vehicles through the ever, he indicated that any," he said. He explain-

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William Warren

men and women. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1978. Results of the contest are announced in October of each year.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. (Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.) The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Leonard Taylor is a in Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Wix is reported to be on the sick in Salisbury, Md. list this week.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington entertained at bridge last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John

Donovan of Wilmington were Friday overnight guests, of Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Howard

spent Friday with his sis- in Milford Hospital. ter, Mrs. Elizabeth

transferred from Milford Hospital CC unit to Peninsula Hospital CC unit

Mrs. Genva Hobbs is in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Cahall

has been transferred from Courtland Manor rest home to the West nursing home near Sandtown.

Howard Dill is reported to have had a heart Ernest Brown of Denton attack Friday and is now

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony of Bear visited

> Mrs. Josephine Burke, Mrs. Sally Needles and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony visited in Dover Monday.

visited Patsie Sweeny.

and all had dinner at

the Twin Roads Restaur-

fell in her bath tub and

broke a leg; she is in

among the sick this week.

and daughter, Gail, and

Mrs. Elma Brown visited

Mr. and Mrs. Goatee

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell

spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. William

Dodd in Dover. She also

Mrs. Frank Winkler is

Mrs. Clarence Anthony

ant Sunday.

Milford Hospital.

Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Mrs. Kelly visited their daughter Susan and son-in-law Keith Deutsch in Palmyra, N.Y. Sunday.

After spending several months in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. James Cain have returned to Harrington and are residing in a trailer home on the

Mrs. Sally Needles and Jefferson Hotel this past Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony weekend.

Frank O'Neal has been his mother, Pearl Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbinson of Adams Cross Roads Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Massey is Mrs. Edna Mae Moore in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst have returned home from a trip to Charlestown, S.C., Disney World, Key West and St. Petersburg, Fla. While at Disney World they met former Harringtonian, Louis Larramore Jones.

People, I am still waiting for you to call 398-3729 with any kind of news for my newsletter.

Mrs. Luster Rogers attended the burial services at Harbeson, Del., last Monday of her cousin Mrs. Fanny Hodgson of Ocean City, N.J.

Mrs. Grace Howard, Lynn Ann Glanden and Mrs. Betty Glanden visited friends and relatives in Virginia Beach, Edevton, Windsor and Williamston, N.C. and returned home by Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Francis Silver of Dover and Mrs. Norma Minner of Harrington were in Richmond, Va., at the

special instruction in

human relations. Comple-

tion of this training earned

the individual credits

towards an associate in

applied science degree

through the Community

College of the Air Force.

Airman Porter will now

receive specialized train-

ing in the aircraft equip-

The airman is a 1975

graduate of Pine Forest

Senior High School. Her

husband, Clayton, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Milligan of Cam-

Phillip L. Clink

Control Technician First

Class Phillip L. Clink, son

of Elmer Clink of Harring-

ton, Del., recently depart-

ed for an extended deploy-

ment in the Western

He is serving as a crew-

member aboard the des-

troyer USS Paul F. Fos-

ter, homeported in San

Diego, and currently

operating as a unit of the

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March 24 - Javy Fire

den-Wyoming.

Pacific.

ment maintenance field.

carries a crew of more than 250 officers and enlisted men. She is designed primarily for antisubmarine warfare (ASW) and Mary E. Porter is armed with two light-Airman Mary E. Porter, weight five-inch guns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ASW torpedo tubes and Ervin H. Coleman of an ASW rocket launcher. Fayetteville, N.C., has Foster also is capable of been assigned to Chanute carrying a light multi-AFB, Ill., after completing purpose helicopter for long Air Force basic training. range detection and attack During the six weeks at

of submarines. Lackland AFB, Tex., the Clink joined the Navy in airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received

Foster is scheduled to

participate in several

training exercises with

other Seventh Fleet units

and those of allied nations.

displaces 7,800 tons and

Foster is 563 feet long,



Robin L. Tribbitt FORT BRAGG, N.C. Pvt. Robin L. Tribbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Tribbitt, Route 2, Felton, Del., recently was assigned as a clerktypist with the 14th Data Processing Unit at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tribbitt entered the Army in November of last year. She is a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High



Donald E. Woods Pvt. Donald E. Woods, ific allies by maintaining son of Mr. and Mrs. mobile striking forces; to James W. Woods of Commerce St., Harrington, bility in the Western has completed a six week Pacific area and to create course of Diesel Mechanic goodwill for the United at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he graduated in the top seven of his class with a 100 percent. He is now stationed at

Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. uate of Lake Forest High

Theresa K. DeCarlo Pvt. Theresa K. De Carlo, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Battin, Greenwood, recently was assigned as a clerk with the 7th Medical Battalion at

Fort Ord, Calif. During this cruise, DeCarlo entered the Army in September 1977. She is a 1977 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville.

Armed Service News

Ronald P. Woods Pvt. Ronald P. Woods. son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woods of Commerce St., Harrington, has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He will now attend 8 more weeks of school at Ft. Benning, Ga., then go to Fort Bragg, N. Carolina with the special

He is a 1976 graduate of Lake Forest High

Glenn R. Hart

Ft. George G. Meade, Md. (AHTNC) March 15 --Specialist Four Glenn R. Hart, son of Mrs. H. Schockley, Route 1, Frederica, De., recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 519th Military Police Battalion at missions. Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He entered the Army in October 1975.

The specialist is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton, De. lives on Route 2, Felton.



William C. Atkinson Coast Guard Quartermaster Third Class William C. Atkinson, son of Carole A. Atkinson of Route 3, Box 476, Felton, Del., recently departed for a law enforcement patrol in

the North Atlantic Ocean. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Ingham, homeported in Portsmouth,

This patrol will consist of surveillance operations to enforce international treaties and U.S. laws, including the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone. Ingham also will be on-call for search and rescue

A 327-foot-long, high endurance cutter, Inham carries a crew of 145 officers and enlisted men.

A graduate of Lake Forest High School, Atkin-His father, Willard Hart, son joined the Coast Guard in February 1976.



Specialist Four Ernest Ross from Greenwood works on a patch panel that provides the telephone link for his unit, the 198th Signal Company during annual training at Charleston Army Depot, South Carolina. The 198th is participating in exercise GOBETWEEN CIRCUITS, an exercise conducted by Dover's 261st Signal Command. Nearly 2,000 Guard members and Army Reservists from six states are taking part in the communication exercise, the largest ever conducted by a Reserve Forces unit.

Old Dover Days Set For May 6-7

DOVER -- The sounds School auditorium. of the First United States Army Band will set the tempo for the annual Old Dover Days weekend, May 6-7, in an hour and a half concert Friday evening,

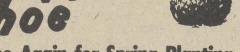
May 5. The 45-member band, from Fort Meade, Maryland, is the official band of the First United States Army Headquarters. Under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer James G. Choate, they perform music from pre-Bach masters to modern composers.

Joe Maybee, president of the Friends of Old Dover, will introduce the band and officially open Old Dover Days festivities. The Friends of Old Dover have sponsored the May celebration for over 40 years. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

In the event of rain the concert and opening ceremonies will be held in the Caesar Rodney High

Old Dover Days is a salute to Dover's historic past. In addition to the traditional house and garden tour, there will be international food tasting booths, hundreds of children in colonial costume dancing, colonial games for children, an antiques and reproductions show, kite flying contest, an art show, musical performances by the Madrigal Singers of Wesley College and the Dover Baroque Ensemble, and much more.

Advance tickets for the house and garden tour are available at the special rate of \$3.50 until April 22 by writing Friends of Old Dover, Ticket Chairman, Box 44, Dover, DE 19901. tickets will also be available at the ticket booth on the Plaza in downtown Dover the week preceeding the event. Prices will be: Adult \$5.00; Senior Citizen, \$3.50; and Student, \$2.00.



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Sandra Aiken, Harrington Native, To Perform

Miss Delaware, Sandra Aiken, a University of be under the direction of Delaware senior music Dr. David P. Blackinton, major from Seaford, will an associate professor of be featured soprano soloist music at the university. at a concert of the University's Wind Ensemble set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, sent the selections, "Si, April 25, at the Seaford mi chiamano Mimi" from Junior High School.

Notice

All water customers of the City of Harrington, the city will flush fire hydrants Thursday and Friday of this week. As a result, you may experience rusty water. Let the water run until clear flow returns.

City of Harrington





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The Wind Ensemble will

Miss Aiken will prepuccini's "La Boheme" and "Cara Nome" from

Verdi's "Rigoletto."

April 6. Prayer by Marion

read minutes of last meet-

ing, roll call, 38 present.

Hazel Latch reported

sunshine. Merle Roth,

and a final one on the

Bazaar. It was a good one

and the members do thank

Some of the members

are practicing and talking

about the Bowling tourna-

ment, April 28, at 1:00,

Prices Lane, Kirkwood

Highway, New Castle.

Members from Harrington

support.

Brown, Andy Anderson Tony Dulick, Jim Kon-

\$10.20 in collection for secretary. Many other

treasurer, gave her report cheer for the ones in the

everyone again for their Huger and Alice Houston.

that are going to bowl are rehearsal, needlework,

George Goodge, Albert coffee, left over cake and

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-By Dorothy Graham-

Russum, Wm. Gorlick,

iencki, Jack Houston, Fred

Littman and Miles Draper.

Merle Roth will go as

members are going to

tournament. Good Luck

Harrington! Top bowlers

Trips discussed at the

meeting -- Inner Harbor

and Lexington Market,

Baltimore, Md., May 10

and Barnum Bailey Circus,

Phila. Spectrum, June 8-9.

Bible Study, song, band

this week were Roy

Members meeting called Stevens, Marion Brown, conversation, bingo, cereto order by Herb Hussey, Andy Anderson, Mirian amics, china painting, papers, books, shopping & Dr. appointments, reading and television help make the Center a nice place to

House plant clinic with

piano playing the good oldies. It was such fun to reminisce and sing, some danced. Pure fun. Lots of laughter. Stop by, you'll

Dr. Adams and Ms. P. Wilson. Dr. Adams brought plants to show what not to do to them. Also some very nice blooming begonia, suggested fertilizer and soil for different kinds of plants, Mrs. Wilson had slides on decorating with flower and

Finished up the week with Mrs. Vineyard at the be glad you did.

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A Look Back

The entire 1922 student body of the Masten's Corners School, grades 1-6.

Included are the Boyls: Wilhelmina, Elsie, Frieda and Alexander. Also Robert

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield -

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: If you have enjoyed the special Sunday evening services, tell others so that we may all enjoy this blessing. Our next speaker will be the Rev. Donald Clendaniel of Roxana, with special music by Sharon Chaffinch.

If you find any white elephants while doing spring house cleaning, of Fort Meade, Md. turn them over to some member of the Greenwood (Butch) who is with the Charge. There will be a office of Transportation white elephant auction and Traffic, Chrysler A special welcome back held on the parking lot Corporation, Detroit, has of the Greenwood Church returned home after months stay in New York. on May 20 for benefit of the churches in the charge.

Report from Hickory Congregational Methodist Church: Don't forget our Fellowship supper on the first Saturday of each month. Next will be May 6.

Our WMS meeting was held this month on April 12. The ladies brought a sandwich and had lunch meeting.

will leave the center of have. Greenwood by the old railway station at 4:30 Mrs. Belle Allen attended is in Milford Hospital. for our Ladies Night to be held at the Delaware luncheon at the Sheraton Dinner Theatre in Wil- Inn, Dover, last Tuesday. mington. After dinner at given by the Christian 6:30, those in attendance Women's Club of Dover. will see a comedy stage 343 were in attendance. play called "The Ritz."

munity members who Ruritan dinner at Viola would be interested in on Saturday evening and riding the bus to the later called on Mr. and Greenwood Lions Club Mrs. Charles Hatfield in Ladies Night are encour- Felton. aged to do so free of Miss Ronda Wisseman, charge. Of course the cost niece of Mrs. Alfred of the meal and stage MacIllvaine is a patient show (\$10.50) would be in Milford Hospital for at their own expense. The tests. date is April 28. For Mrs further information call Mrs. Helen Maloney and

club attended the annual of Mrs. Theresa Ottey Stag dinner on April 10 for coffee. at the Seaford Fire Hall.

McCrearys was Mrs. Theresa Ottey. Loretta Reiter of Allen-Churchill, Md.

Jacob Hatfields were Mrs. Alice MacIllvaine and Theresa Ottey. Thursday caller at the Hatfields was Mrs. John B. Case of Prime Hook Beach, who has just returned from wintering in Arizona.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge were Mr. and Mrs.

George Eskridge, Jr. spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge.

Mrs. Edna Conaway and her daughter, Mrs. week are Margaret Cona-Lois Howlett, have returned home after spending a week with their son and grandson, Eric Howlett in Houston, Tex.

Women's Prayer and Sharing group meeting at the Lord's Open House each together, then devotions Wednesday morning at and their business 10 a.m. Come and go as you will. If you can spare Report from the Green- the hour, fine. Come for Pearson. wood Lions Club: A bus as many minutes as you

"An April Showers"

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Attention! Those com- Hatfield attended the

Mrs. Alice MacIllvaine, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Six members of our Friday guests at the home

Mrs. Robert G. Clarke and daughter, Dawn of Weekend visitor at Mt. Holly, N.J. were the home of the Paul weekend guests of Mrs.

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Thursday, April 20, is our important meeting of Cheer members and the election of officers for the coming year at 11:15

On Friday, April 21, our shopping day at Seaford and our lunch will be 11:30 a.m.

We wish to extend a Mickey Eskridge and sons welcome to our new Arts and Crafts director, Susan Foxwell. She will serve all Cheer Centers in Sussex County.

> We are happy to have you once again with us, S. C. Kendricks.

Our new members this way, Margaret Fountain, Margaret Baker and Margaret Wingate.

Stauffer.

We were glad to have the following visitors with Don't forget the us at the Center this week: the Rev. E. Copeland, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schaltenbrand of Hellertown, Pa., Mrs. Betty Foster, the Rev. James Steen, and Gerald

Mrs. Beatrice Horner is recuperating at home Mrs. Grace Brown and and Mrs. Florence Seely

Milford Girl Receives Research Grant

Ruth Ann Warnell, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, has been awarded an Undergraduate Research Grant of \$100 for her project, "Reactions of Tetramethy-Isilane in the Gas Phase."

The University of Delaware Honors Program has awarded eight Undergraduate Grants of this type totaling \$510 for the spring semester.

A 1976 graduate of Milford High School, Ruth Ann was class salutitorian and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a chemical engineering major at the Univer-

sity of Delaware. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warnell, Ruth Ann has received a numher of scholarships and awards while attending the University. She was awarded a 4 year scholarship from the Society of Professional Engineers, a the Milford Trust Co., and of \$500 in recognition of her outstanding scholar-

Other honored students are Lori Stevens of Dover, James S. Anderson, Diane P. Apostolico, and Joseph L. Rykiel, all of Wilming- the A.I.C. contest which

Buy Your

The meeting of Har- took part in. We then had modeled their skirts which was called to order by Connie Harrington, M.C. stration was given by San-President Doug Crouse. Karen Walters, Denise dy Testerman titled "What

Governor Names Nine To Magistrate Positions

recently named to four secretary to the Board year terms as magistrates pending confirmation by the State Senate. The two men are among nine people who were either reappointed or named to fill magistrate positions.

Tyson Cohee, (D) of Felton was reappointed. This will be Cohee's fourth appointment as a magistrate. He has served as a magistrate for 12 years. "Being a magistrate," he said, "is my fulltime job."

Born and raised in Caroline County, Md., Cohee has lived in Delaware for 28 years. Prior to his service as a magistrate Cohee was employed as a Driver Improvement Instructor with the Motor Vehicle Division for four years. When he first came to Delaware he worked on the farm where he still lives as a dairy farmer.

Cohee said that he felt being a magistrate was a

worthwhile job. George W. Kershner, III. (R) Felton, replaces Barbara L. Miller, (D) Dover. Mrs. Miller resigned.

A native of Ohio, Kerin 1956 with the Air shop. In 1966 he ran, unthe Levy Court. He then declines.

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Two Felton men were served as the executive

of Assessments. Kershner has had prior experience as a magistrate. He was appointed to one term as a mag-

istrate in 1970 by Governor Russell W. Peterson. Kershner described the role of the magistrate as being a "thankless job." He said that a majority of people are not aware of the good a magistrate

can do. Also named by the Governor to four year terms were:

Courtney P. Houston, Jr., (D) Dover, reappoint-

Harry M. Thompson, (R) Smyrna, reappointed. Virginia W. Johnson, (R) Wilmington, replaces Frances T. Flynn (D), resigned, New Castle.

Almetia Murray, (D) Millsboro, reappointed. Emory B. Brittingham, (D) Lewes, reappointed.

William A. Booth, (D) Georgetown, reappointed.
Thomas J. Orr, (R) Lewes, reappointed.

The state now has 53 magistrates; 38 are Democrats and 11 are Republicans. The remaining four are registered shner came to Delaware declines. If confirmed by the Senate, the new nom-Force. In 1963 he retired inations would change the and opened a retail pet total political affiliation to 36 Democrats and 13 successfully, for a seat on Republicans, with four

Harrington 4-H Club Meets

Masten's Corners 1922 baseball team. Includes Clifton Wyatt, Leggy Darling,

Ernest Boyl, Alexander Boyl and Robert Jester.

rington Sunshine 4-H Club a short dress revue, with they had made. A demon-Brent Moran lead the flag Cain and Sherri Freer Makes a Good Picture." salute. A health report was given by Kelly Ryan. It was titled "Your Body and Fitness" and questions were given after the report. Connie Harrington reported on the Reddy Foods contest. Melinda Larimore reported on Food's Judging and Food Preservation. Bobby Vincent reported on the Collection for Easter Seals. Our club collected \$150.20 this year. Cathy Harrington reported on Horticulture and Field Crops Judging. Kelly Ryan reported on the Easter Egg Hunt for the daycare Hearn Scholarship from center. Ruby Moran reported on the tour we a Sun Oil Company Award took to Fleisher Bakery and the Delaware State Museums. Denise Cain reported on the Clothing Training session. Karen Walters reported on the Dress Revue and Connie Harrington reported on

April 30 Last Day To Place Crops In Reserve

Delaware farmers have of 25 cents per bushel for fer their 1976 crop corn sorghum, and 19 cents per and sorghum under loan bushel for oats. While in into the grain reserve the reserve the grain is program, according to Joe subject to the same stor-Penuel, State Executive Director of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). He also reminds farmers that May 31 is the final day to obtain price support loans on 1977 crop corn and sorghum.

Working with the feed grain and wheat set aside program to improve the prices farmers receive for their crops, the reserve program isolates grain from the market until prices rise to stated levels. or for three years. Farmers receive advanced storage payments annually reserve program

until April 30 to trans- wheat, corn, barley and age requirements as grain in the regular price support loan program. It can be stored either on the farm or in commercial warehouses, Penuel says. Nationally, about 76 per-

Connie and Mike Everline

cent of the 330-millionwheat reserve goal had been reached as of March 23. A survey of ASCS field offices during this period showed that 250.8 million bushels of wheat had been placed in the reserve.

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State Legislative Notes

By Thurman Adams Jr.

One action taken by the Senate last week could ease some of the financial pressures on every school district in Sussex and Kent Counties. Several of the districts contacted me complaining about the unfairness of the present law, which requires that all fees collected by a school district for use of school property, facilities or equipment for non-educational purposes be deposited in the state's general fund rather than in the school district's account.

What is unfair is that the local school district taxpayers pay 40 percent of the cost of these facilities, but the state gets 100 percent of any rental

So, I sponsored a bill (SB 494) which will require that the school districts will only have to deposit with the state that percentage of rentals and fees which the state paid in the original cost of acquisition or construction. The bill also relieves the school boards of any obligations they presently owe in this

I'm happy to report that the Senate passed the bill and I expect similar action in the House of Representatives in the near future.

I also had received many complaints that the state's Division of Boiler Safety was exceeding its authority by requiring inspection of ordinary home water heaters and charging a healthy fee for the inspection. After meeting with officials of the Division, several of us worked out an agreement whereby Division Director Henry Mauk would review the present rules and regulations if the General Assembly approved a concurrent resolution asking

I co-sponsored such a resolution (HCR 84) and it passed both the Senate and the House last week. Hopefully, after the regulations are reviewed most of this harrassment, which never was intended, will

As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I'll be meeting again this week with Representatives of the du Pont Administration to work out final details of financing an experimental weather modification program.

Last week we reached a tentative agreement to finance such a program with state funds for the current year and prepare legislation to authorize a referendum among farmers to determine whether they would be willing to finance such weather modification programs in future years.

The referendum legislation is very complicated and we're trying to prepare a bill that will be acted upon this session. I'll keep you informed.

The Senate Executive Committee, which I chair, has the responsibility for handling the flow of Governor appointments through the confirmation procedure. I'll be trying to keep you posted on how the nominations are handled in future columns.

Last week the committee approved, and the Senate confirmed, the nomination of Thomas E. Hickman of Bayard to be a member of the Industrial Accident Board for a term of six years. Cases before the Board have been backlogging since the resignation of another Sussex Countian, Leon F. Trivits, and the vote on former Senator Hickman was unanimous. I'm sure he'll do a good job.

I can be contacted by writing to Legislative Hall in Dover or Box 218 in Bridgeville. My telephone numbers are: Dover 678-4117; Bridgeville office 856-3264, or home 856-3116.

State Payroll Reduced

state government has years. Since 1971, the always been a high prior- number of non-educational During my campaign for over 1,000. Governor, and throughout my term as Governor, I have worked to cut the cost of operating Dela-

ware's government. As you know, we've trimmed the costs of the from state government, ation may be obtained by state's debt, we've studied and had recommendations made for reducing overchasing program, and For example, we have new employees.

The hiring freeze has prisons. been effective. During 1977, the state reduced

Delaware's government tions.

By Governor Pete duPont has grown by leaps and Reducing the cost of bounds over the past ten ity of my administration. personnel has jumped by

So, the reduction of 203 employees is only a start. We've reduced the payroll by not replacing those employees who have either resigned or retired States. In this area informexcept in special circum- calling 1-800-292-9560.

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Government **Employment**

By Connie Abbott

What agency is the largest employer in the nation? With over two million jobs available ranging from those requiring college degrees to those requiring only a desire to work, the United States Government is the country's largest employer.

Jobs available with the government vary greatly in nature and almost any job which is available in private industry has a civil service counterpart. Government employees assist farmers with crops and production, deliver the mail, build dams and bridges, manage national parks and forests, conduct environmental projects, provide social services of many types and do many other types of

Workers for Uncle Sam are hired on a competitive basis. Civil Service examinations must be taken in order to receive a rating for most jobs. After receiving examination results, a government agency will interview several of the persons whose scores have been reported to them. Hiring is then done from among those interviewed. Some individuals who have jobrelated training and experience can obtain a rating based upon this training or experience. However, most jobs do require the taking of a competitive examination.

The Civil Service examinations test general communication skills and specific skills which relate to the job for which you are being tested. Some jobs do require both a college degree and the taking of an examination. Study guides which aid in preparing for the examinations can be obtained from many libraries and from some book stores. Other information can be obtained from one of the 67 Federal Job Information centers located throughout the United

Pay is good and fair The reduction is not for government employlapping services among indicative of our desire ees. Each job is given a the state, county, and to decrease the service grade scale (GS) rating local governments, we've available in some of the or group of ratings which begun a centralized pur- most important agencies. determine the salaries for the job. Advancement is we have continued the increased the number of based upon such qualstate's freeze on hiring employees in state hos- ities as experience, performance, and initiative. After three years of employment with the government, employees have its payroll by 203. It is five people were added to permanent career status and the right to appeal decisions adversely effecting them. The latter provides a sense of job security for government employees.

The government has led the way in providing equal opportunities for all United States citizens and has also provided special programs to help the handicapped find employment. If you have interest in locating employment with the government, contact the Federal Job Information Center number listed

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DID YOU KNOW? Hot dogs can be frozen for up to two months.

A Continuing Look At Historical Frederica - Part IV

During most of the nineteenth century and the first quarter of the twentieth century, toward the end of the summer, you could often hear the during the nineteenth people in Frederica carry on a conversation something like this: "Going to Bow'ses?" Yer betcher. Wouldn't miss it." "S'long. See yer at Bow'ses." This meant that Big Thursday was coming. It was a festive day for all area farmers, tradesmen, and oystermen.

In the past Big Thursday meant that people could get together to discuss the weather, meet friends, settle arguments, forget about their work, the opening of the oyster

big day at the beach. By the time of the Civil War 5,000 people gathered at a warehouse. Bowers on the day. By the

Word of this festive holiday spread north to main entrance on Mar-Philadelphia, and pick- ket Street, has been repockets and criminals modeled from time to filtered down for the big time, but retains its large day. Eventually, a day overhanging awning on the that had been full of peaceful rable-rousing Front Street is virtually turned into a day of rioting, drinking, and shoot-

There had never been anything organized about Big Thursday, and the farmers regretted the intervention of the lawless element. Consequently, they began to come on the following Thursday. With the event of prohibition, the lawless element got tired of the day, and Big Thursday gradually regained prominance.

Frederica was the big commercial area close to Bowers, consequently, Big Thursday was a prominant

in the town during the nineteenth century were probably made just a little nicer because of the commercial role Frederica was playing during the time.

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the American Cancer

Society's emphasis on re-

search. Many have heard

about the Society's Can-

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which produced the evi-

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General's report on cigar-

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cancer and other diseases.

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the seven warning signals

which require a prompt

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enough people know about

Society's programs of

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district of Frederica, Market Street, between David and Front Streets, was the center of commerce century.

Robbins Hardward store was once a hotel. It is probably the oldest commercial building in Frederica. It is certainly the most unusual structure in town. The south front of the building is laid in all-header bond; it is the only known example of this type of brickwork in Delaware. The other birckwork is laid in Flemish bond. The interior has been remodeled many times since it ceased to and most of all celebrate serve as a hotel about 50 years ago. The attached building on Market Street Big Thursday was the to the north was apparently a stable, but it has been enclosed to serve as

On the opposite corner time of the outbreak of stands a brick grocery World War I between store. As long as anyone 8,000 and 10,000 people can remember this buildturned out for the gala ing has always been a grocery store.

The first story, with its street. The north front, on unaltered. On the second floor is a door, over which hangs a pulley on a wooden crane. Merchandise was hoisted by this pulley into the secondstory warehouse.

Beyond the commercial district are several large residences. The present owner of the two-story frame house at 106 Market Street claims that her father built the house in 1907. An earlier dwelling stood on the site as early as 1856. The front of the house has a projecting cross gable above a halfhexagon bay window the part of the history of the runs the entire height of the house. The gables are Many of the homes built ornamented with lacy scroll-cut brageboards and a gothic attic window.

Across the street from this house, south of the bank parking lot is a large Victorian frame house.

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The Quality Of Survival

The present commercial This house was extensively

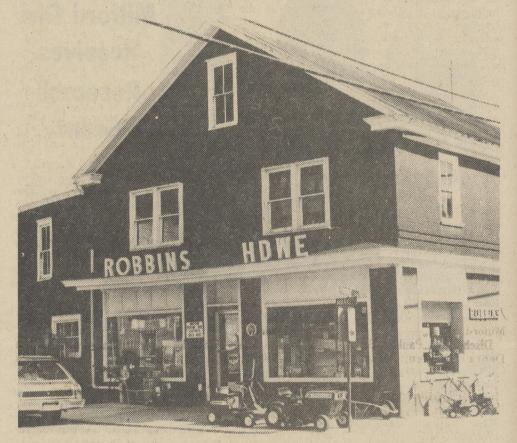
cross gable on the front nineteenth century frame while the end gables con- ed by reeded pillars and wooden panel. tain quarter-round win- ornate scrollwork brackets; wooden scrollwork of simi

The house at 107 Mar- lar design is above the remodeled in 1917. The ket Street is another late windows. The front door, with side lights and fanfeatures a gothic window, house. A porch is support- lights, contains a glass and

[to be continued]



Wootens Grocery Store has been a Corner store for as long as anyone can remember. The two street fronts are laid in Flemish bond.



Robbins Hardware Store was once a hotel. The interior has been remodeled many times since it ceased to serve as a hotel about fifty years ago.



The Smithers House, south of the bank parking lot, is a large Victorian frame house. It was extensively remodeled in 1917.

Letters To The Editor

Concerning New Charter Passage

Dear Editor:

The passage of the proposed new charter, or rather the planning of the new charter, is not just for the purposes of the councilmen or the mayor. All citizens of Harrington are personally involved and will be effected by the decisions, rules and regulations that will be put into the new charter.

Why should the citizens not know in advance to passage what is in the charter? The Mayor was one way to get the people upset that certain portions (such as gun control) had street by the citizens instead of at the charter meeting, but it is a known

fact that most citizens, although they care, just won't attend these meet-

Therefore, it is only natural that the councilmen should 'go to the street' to get the opinions of their citizens. It is wrong to assume that the councilmen think for the citizens on something as important as a revised charter and I feel that letting people know how our councilmen think and feel on city government is on the street to let the councilmen know how the been discussed on the people on the street feel on city government.

N. E. Meredith



Moulded plaster ceilings and other original trim details survive in this house. To the rear stands a small single story frame house finished in the carpenter gothic style with trim similar to that of the main house.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

April 7 Admissions: Edder M. Calhoun, Felton; Nora Johnson, Harrington.

Discharges: Pearl Buckley, Robert Caldwell, Sadie Emory, Joyce Franks, Gilbert Harmon, Carol Jackson, Marsha Joines, Gary Jones, Josephine Mauro, Karen Robbins, John Stall, Walter Vanerman Jr., Lurdy Wimer.

April 8 Admissions: Edna Conaway, Greenwood; Debra Merchant, Harrington; Kenneth Swiggitt, Jr., Milford; Florance Williams, Houston.

Discharges: Michael Dexter, Hazel Hall, Lamont Hazzard, Dorothy Jones, Mary Tribbitt. April 9

Admissions: Mary Eisenbrey, Milford; Tara Drayton, Bridgeville; Cynthia Spence, Harrington; Frances Jewell, Milford.

Discharges: Jane Brock, Geraldine Burris, Brian Carter, Tina Collins, Heather Evans, Walter Freeman, Nora Johnson, Lester Minner, Jr., Georgetta Noble, Cullen Simmons.

April 10 Admissions: Gary Webb, Harrington; William Davis, Milford; Paul Pizzuto, Felton; Bonita Acree, Harrington; Marilynn

Tucker, Greenwood. Martha Discharges: Griffith, Beatrice Horner, Tami Layton, Louis Lundy, George Pettyjohn, Albert Weal, Dawn Woodward, Bert Yoder.

April 11 Admissions: Norman Rust, Harrington; Dorothy Swain, Milford; Elijah Darling, Viola; Elsie Richards, Milford; Sara Lynch, Milford; Robert Shultie, Harrington; Beatrice Littleton, Milford;

Dodd, Ginnette Harmon, Elmer Morgan, Frank Oneal, Jr., Robert Ruark, Cynthia Spence, Clara West.

April 12

Admissions: Ginger Kidd, Milford; Virginia Emory, Milford; Margaret Emory, Milford; Henrietta Molesi, Felton; Beverly Graham, Milford.

Discharges: Kathis Coverdale, William Morgan, Christine Robinson.

April 13 Admissions: Cynthia Jester, Felton; Betty Far-rall, Milford; Edith Mullins, Greenwood; Jimmy Reed, Harrington; Mary Burch, Milford; Rose Wyatt, Harrington.

Discharges: Francis Jewell, Beatrice Littleton, Paul Pizzuto, Marilynn Tucker, Frances Williams.

Births April 7 - To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woodward, Harrington, girl.

April 7 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Harrington, girl.

Mrs. Leon Tucker, Greenwood, boy. April 11 - To Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Swain, Milford, boy. April 13 - To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jester, Fel-

ton. boy. April 14 - To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale, Milford, boy.

Kent General

March 5-11

Debbie Admissions: Handges, Felton; Rosella Humes, Harrington; William Macklin, Frederica; Maggie Jones, Felton; Ella Tucker, Harrington; Mary Jester, Felton.

Woodrow Discharges: Katie Watson, Milford, Holloway, Debbie Handges, Charles Warren, Jr., Rosella Humes.

Discharges: Pauline Bell, To Mr. & Mrs. Michael Debra Cannon, Harry Handges, Felton, boy.

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themselves the St. Bernadette Women's Guild. The

function of this group is to

help finance and maintain

the housekeeping of the

church and altar. Also

provide social activities for

the parish as well as for

held on the first Monday

of every month, follow-

ing the 7:00 p.m. mass. At

the March monthly meet-

ing, officers were elected.

Monthly meetings are

the guilds members.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Granville and Mrs. Augustus them celebrate April 10 - To Mr. and Hill celebrated their 50th Raughley Jr. occasion. wedding anniversary on

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill

Hills Celebrate 50th

Saturday, April 8, at a

On Sunday the Raugh-Family and friends leys had a buffet dinner surprise dinner party gathered at the Blue Coat for the family and out of given for them by Mr. Inn in Dover to help town guests.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood +

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman is a patient in Milford Hospital. She was operated on Friday for an injury received from a

Mrs. Virdella Herrington has returned home from Milford Hospital.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Charles F. Kane and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Kane, visited Mrs. Kane's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Rohr, who is on a six months leave from Children's Missionary School in Morroco where she is a missionary nurse.

Mrs. Madeline Quillen spent last weekend with

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There is no charge for Capt. Gerald R. Pepper,

her son and family, Mr. also entertained them at and Mrs. James Quillen of Newark.

Harding spent the weekend visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Knapp of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Minner of Wilmington visited his sister, Mrs. Pauline Morgan on Sat.

Henry Capehart is recuperating at home from surgery. Mrs. Elsie Capehart is still in the hospital.

Wilbur Jump is a Mrs. Glady Kennedy and Mrs. William Hart Mrs. Emory Webb. They ing missions, tion for their child should George Thistlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese ust 1978. The Camp is and fellowship with other of the Delaware State Thistlewood have just returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla. While vacationing they visited their grandchildren, Carol Ann Denny of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kermode and great granddaughter, Mrs. James Olefield and daughter Libby entertained them at a family dinner Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington

their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest turned to her home today after being a patient in Milford Hospital.

Clendaniel To Speak At Greenwood Methodist

The Reverend Donald patient in Milford Hospital. O. Clendaniel II, pastor of the Roxana United Methodist Charge, will and children Bill, David be the guest speaker at and Gay of Newark, were the fourth of a series recent visitors of Mr. and of Sunday evening preach-"Seven Easter to Pentecost," at the Greenwood United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m. this Clendaniel will also be

will be provided.

Mrs. Ida Williams re-

The featured singer will be soprano Sharon Chaffinch of Bridgeville.

The Rev. James B. Doughten, pastor of the Greenwood United Methodist Charge, extends a welcome to all. Nursery

Obituaries

Marvin Brown of Wilming-

ton, and three grandchild-

Services were Friday

afternoon at 2 at the

Fleischauer Funeral Home,

Greenwood. Burial was in

Todd's Chapel Cemetery,

W. D. Wilkins

MILFORD - W.D.

Wilkins, 76, of 835, S.

DuPont Blvd. was dead on

arrival Friday, April 14, at

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. Wilkins was opera-

His wife, Lydia, died in

1973. He is survived by a

son, Loraine W. of Mil-

ford; a daughter, Jean W.

town and Fran Jr., of

three sisters, Shirley

Spicer of Georgetown,

Ruth, of Georgetown and

Gladys Scott of Bridge-

ville, and three grand-

Services were Monday

afternoon at 2 at the

Berry Funeral Home,

N.W. Front Street.

Burial was in Odd Fellows

Patricia F. LeGates

LeGates, 49, died Satur-

day, April 15, in St.

Francis Hospital after a

She is survived by her

husband, Gordon F.; two

sons, Larry G. of Milford

and D. Bryan at home;

one daughter, Gail L. of Orlando, Fla.; two bro-

thers, Leroy Ford of

Jamestown, N.Y., and

Raymond Ford of Middle-

town; one half-brother,

Elden Tunnell of Florida:

three sisters, Vera V.

Purcell of New Castle,

Marlene Handges of Viola,

MILFORD - Patricia F.

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William H. Roe

DOVER - William H. Roe, 54, of 517 Sunset Drive, East Lake Gardens, was dead on arrival Wednesday at Kent General Hospital, Dover after a long illness.

Mr. Roe was a clerk for Penn Central Railroad before retiring on disability three years ago. He was a veteran of WWII. surviving are his wife. Emma; two sons, Gary A. of Dover and W. Kevin at home; a stepson, Charles E. Smith of Dover; a stepdaughter, Karen Knight of Dover; a brother, Frank of Magnolia; two sisters, Helen Balch of Baltimore, and Doris Shockley of Magno-

lia, and five grandchildren. Services were held at 2 Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, with burial in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Earl Baldwin MILFORD - Earl Baldwin, 81, of near Milford, died Monday, April 10, at Milford Memorial Hospital

after a long illness. Mr. Baldwin, a retired laborer, is survived by his wife, Shirley and a stepson, Isiah Mills, both of

Services were held at 10 Saturday morning at the Young Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milford. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Raymond B. Dunn LAUREL - Raymond B. Dunn, 37, of Front Street, was found dead in Nanticoke River last Friday, April 7, after being missing for nine days. According to the Maryland medical examiner's office, he died of accidental drowning.

He is survived by his mother, Mary W. Dunn of Laurel; six brothers, Lester H. of Hurlock, Md., Clifford H. Jr. of Farmington, William F. of Blades, Donald P. of Omaha, Neb., Ross H. of Delmar, Eugene H. of Laurel; a sister, Judy D. Carmean of Laurel.

Services and burial were private.

Mrs. Betty E. Dennis LINCOLN - Betty E. also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hours of Preaching Dennis, 52, died Monday, April 10, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Dennis at one time Sunday, April 23. Rev. worked for the Shorgood Poultry Co., Milford. Her husband, Clyde M., died March 21.

She is survived by two sons, Melvin, at home, and Calvin James of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; a daughter, Kelly Jean Dennis, at home; two stepsons, Leslie E. of Augusta, Ga., and William R. of Fayetteville,

N.C.; two stepdaughters, and Jeanette Davis of Violet May Ray of Bridge-ville and Petty E. Dennis Milford. of Frederica; a brother,

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 in Berry Funeral home, Northwest Front Street. Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery,

Albert E. Fisher HARRINGTON - Albert E. Fisher, 89, of 52 Clark St., died Saturday, April 15, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He retired in 1953 as a self-employed contractor. He is survived by his wife, Esther S.

Services were Tuesday at noon from the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Cora W. Graybeal RISING SUN, Md. Cora W. Graybeal, 81, died Friday, April 14, at Murphy of Milford; two brothers, John, of Georgeher home after a short illness. Her husband, Glenn H. North Scituate, Mass.;

died in 1962.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul C. Rash of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. E. Merton Fishel of Baltimore and Mrs. Wm. Robert Hickman of Dover, Del.; three sons, Paul E., of Wilmington, Dr. C. Edward, of Milford, Del., and John C., of Hampstead; 17 grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Mc-Mullen Funeral Home, Rising Sun. Burial was in West Notingham Cemetery, Colora.

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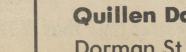
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Look For "Two In The Attic --"

A Show Backstage" is is in place and ready for the intriguing title of a use. Funds for the curtain the intriguing title of a spring musical extravaganza now in the works at Lake Forest North in Felton. Scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, the musical will get two showings - 7:30 p.m. for parents and the general public and a preview performance for North students during the day. Both shows will be in the gym at North.

The show as planned is to feature three major sections. Musical memories dusted off as a mother and father clean the attic form the theme of Pan, the Bicentennial a play which ties in a number of class presen- are presented. Along with tations. The third grades the music it is hoped will do songs from "Mary that there will be home Poppins" with boys as chimney sweeps and girls ductions. as Mary Poppins. Seasame Street, its characters, its children and its songs, will be presented by the fourth grades. The fifth and paid for, funds raised and sixth grade glee clubs, mostly combined, will do folk songs accompanied by guitar and some pop songs of the 60's.

A second part, the "Show Backstage", will present variety acts work- under the direction of ed up by students thembefore the musical there closely with her is a four variety groups or strange titles (witness acts from this competition will be featured in this will receive \$25.

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"Two in the Attic and curtain, a green velour, have been raised through past musical and dramatic performances at Lake Forest North and through the generosity of the Felton High School Alumni Association. About \$800 was raised through the various shows presented, and nearly \$300 was given by the Alumni Association. As the curtain is dedicated the audience will be invited to reminisce over past productions while selections from the big three spring musicals of recent years - Peter Show and the Wiz of Oz movies of the three pro-Three years of product-

ions are behind the purchase of the new curtain. Now that it is installed through dramatic and musical presentations will go for a lighting and sound system for the school.

The whole evening of memories and music is Mrs. Jane Singleton, music selves. About two weeks teacher at North. Working will be a talent compe- faculty committee that tition. The best three or seems to be making "Christmas With A K") in December and the special section of the mus- current "Two in the Attic ical. On the day of the and A Show Backstage") musical the students who its hallmark. As in the performance, the winner audience, this committee Maggie Drury, Ed Gabcurtain is dedicated. The rielson, Lynn Sedgewick mentary School. and John Pizzadilli.



And the winners were--Lined up in smiling order are the winners of the book fair poster contest held recently at Lake Forest South Elementary in Harrington. They are [back row, left to right] Michael Zdradzinski, Glenn Homewood, Karen Garey, David Jarrell; [front row, left to right] Vincent Donato, Leroy Lanham, Walter LeKites, Stephen Barlow. In front is Dawn Fluharty. Absent from the picture is Kathy Fairburn. Their grades and awards are detailed in the story at the right.

Poster Winners Announced

Book Fair Is Success

purchase of curtains.

Expressing her satifac- posters. one she hopes to schedule Dixon's room), second. to coincide with the annual Third grade - Walter unity to shop.

Not the smallest part of the fair's success was the contest in grades two harty (Mrs. Gibson's through six. The contest room), second.

The book fair, by the attracted over a hundred evaluation of Lake Forest participants. Two winners South librarian, Mrs. Jo were announced at each Anne Clough, was a suc- grade level, and several cess. Over the three days, special awards were made. April 7, 10 and 11 and a All of these received their part of April 12, approx- awards in the form of imately \$500 worth of certificates for merchanbooks, posters and other dise at the book fair, with items was sold. Of that the opportunity to make total a 20% commission their selections first. Mrs. with stay in the library to Clough also cited a numbe used toward the ber of students for honorable mention for their

tion with the results of Winners were: Second the fair, Mrs. Clough said grade - Vincent Donato, that another one will be (Mrs. Patterson's room) slated for next fall. That first; Leroy Lanham (Mrs.

open house, so that par- Lekites (Mrs. Conner's ents, as well as students, room), first; Stephen Barwill have a better opport- low (Mrs. Raymond's room), second.

Fourth grade - Michael advance publicity it re Zdradzinski (Mrs. Perry's ceived through a poster room), first; Dawn Flu-

> Fifth grade - Glenn Homewood (Mrs. Minner's room), first; Karen Garey (Miss Moyer's room), second.

Sixth grade - Kathy Fairburn (Mr. Drummond's room), first; David Jarrell (Mrs. Green's room), second.

Special awards went to Sharon Burton (Mrs. Conner's room), Randy-Wroten (Mrs. Stempien's room) and Linda Hawkins, (Miss Myers' room).

Selected for honorable mention were: Second grade - Tracy Johnson, Julie Paskey, Melinda Reed, Dawn Collins, Carol Moss.

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bu

Fourth grade - Valerie Smith, Teresa Henderson, Bian Bud, Barry Chaf-

Fifth - Denise Cain, Roberta Ricker.

Welcome

way. You can ride your

bikes in the spring. Flow-

ers bloom in the spring. I

think the flowers are

In spring flowers start

to bloom. Trees start to

get their leaves. Spring

starts on March 20th. It

starts to get warm and at

school we start to go out-

- David Dill

Spring is the time baby

birds hatch out of eggs. In

spring the flowers are

blooming and leaves are

growing. The grass is

growing in spring. The

ground and planting seeds.

In the spring time animals

come out of their winter

are plowing the

- April Bonniwell

Mrs. Patterson's Class and breezie. I like it that leaves that are on the Welcome You To --

THE BLUE BANAN

"Mrs. Patterson's Class welcomes you to Spring" says: the sign on the bulletin board. Along with attend the preview per-Christmas production that friendly note are a formance will vote for the which received a warm number of spring thoughts best act. At the evening response from a large which suggest that spring is a happy place to be. will be announced and has been responsible for The second graders who writing the show. Its wrote them and share The finale of the show members are Jane Single- them here with readers of will add a very special ton, Joyce Simmons, the Blue Banana are from Lake Forest South Ele-

> I like spring because the flowers are blooming and the grass is green. The the grass is birds are singing.
>
> - Lisa Trice

We like spring because spring is a beautiful day. Like today is a beautiful day and we can go outside and play all day. Happy

- Donald H.

In spring it is pretty outside. And it is warm. There are flowers blooming out, in spring birds sing and butterflies fly in spring.

And the sun came out on spring day. On spring it is beautiful.

I like spring. It makes purple and pink and yellow and red all kinds of color flowers. Look the butterflies are out. When it starts to rain I will read

a spring book.

- Doris G.

Flossie Polk

Spring is nice. You don't have to wear your winter

I like spring because it is warm. Spring is cool

Dawn Collins Spring is usually a special day to swing on a spring day to play with your friends. You have a whole bunch of drinks on hot days and you can be bare footed on spring days when you haven't got socks on. Flowers are blooming all colors, grass is turning green, trees are turning their colors green

probably burn your skin - Kelly Adams

When spring comes flowers bloom into their pretty colors, and all the

and brown and the stores

are getting spring clothes.

You may be getting some

sun tan bad and it would

trees turn green just like the grass does. I think spring is a nice season, in fact it is my favorite season. It is kind of hot and kind of cold so I would call that cool. Summer comes right after spring, after summer comes fall which is just the same as spring, after fall comes winter which is very cold and icy. - Beth Collison

Spring is rainy and sunny and warm. I like spring. I feel good. I like to see the flowers bloom and the trees blow.

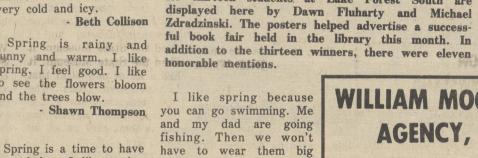
- Shawn Thompson

lots of fun. I like spring because I can go outside. In spring lots of flowers bloom. I know some of the names, roses, tulips. - David Welch

Spring is pretty. It lets the flowers bloom. You see buttercups and tulips and daisies and sun flowers and lillies and roses. You see the blue jay and the robin and the baby birds. You can play with your friends. You can fly a kite and pick flowers. Boys can go fishing. - Sherri Martin

I like spring well because it's just like summer but there's just a little wind on it. You can go bare footed in summer, and you could eat your lunch right outside, and

you could put a little table right in front of you. Then you could eat lunch.



Two examples of the poster art which won prizes

for thirteen students at Lake Forest South are

In spring flowers come out and bloom and there is dither flower too and some flowers are daisy and some are roses too. Some flowers are pretty or ugly too and some are

coats again.

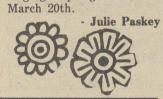
- Sherrie Downes

- Tracey J

Spring only comes once a year and the grass turns green and the leaves turn green and it is hot.

- Don Hickman

The bees come out. The grass turns green and the flowers come up. Farmers start plowing and growing vegetables. Birds start singing. Spring starts on



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mond's students get to picture some of the fun.

To The Jr. Spartan Band---

band.

with the pre-Easter fun

was her aide, Mrs. Donna

received by the student

audience. Several of the

numbers featured the

various sections of the

As frustrated as we

are in not being able to

produce a good picture

want to take this space

of the Chipman Band, we

to say a word of appreci-

ation. To the students

who make up the band -

Congratulations for your

hard work and your ex-

cellent performance. To

Director Alex Becton -

House we got to sit in

chairs like if we were

saying the prisoner was

They're lined up, nose to egg, and they're off. And here the race will be not

to the swift, but to the patient and persistent. Lorraine Lake, Bonnie Watkins

and Shirley Coverdale [left to right] match noses and patience in the annual

Easter egg roll held by Mrs. Raymond's third grade class at Lake Forest South.

Connie Raymond's third participate in an Easter Assisting Mrs. Raymond

egg hunt and egg roll.

The students bring in and

The W. T. Chipman

Junior High School Band

has been performing again,

most recently in a concert

given Friday, April 14,

for the students at Lake

Forest South Elementary

School. In total contrast

to the pictures we took

of the event (which were

a complete washout) the

band's performance was

great. The program which

included a variety of

marching and concert

music was enthusiastically

they showed what the

dippers looked like and

showed the Milky Way

and a lot of other things.

The most beautiful thing I

Kathy Simmons

think was the sun rising.

and the first space suit.

We took a trip to some

places in Dover, and I

liked the State Museum, it

liked the State Museum. It

had a lot of new stuff that

I have never seen. The

first things we saw in the

museum were the old fire

old time corn planter. You

have to put the front part

of it in the ground to

make a hole and then

squeeze the handle for the

We had a good time.

In the 18th century the

know if they were boys or

girls. So when the boys

Then we went ot the

planeterium and saw outer

space. We saw the Big

Dipper and the Little

- Michael Zdradzinski

Bruce Patrick

corn to come out.

hand.

- Scott Fleming

Several others wait in the background for their turn with the eggs.

at Lake Forest South decorate the eggs. The Wyatt.

Elementary. Mrs. Ray- accompanying photos

At Eastertime Mrs.

grade class is the envy

of all the other classes

Fifth we went to the

church yard. There we

saw Caesar Rodney's

grave and one of the

Sixth we went to the

Visitor's Center. There

I really enjoyed our

Well, first we went to

two museums. The first

one we went to was a

place where we saw

glasses that could be

rubbed and they would

make music. The other

museum was about

farmer's tools. We saw

how fire trucks looked like a long time ago. But there

was only one thing strange

about it, it did not have

an engine so they had to

We went to a Planet-

arium. When we got in

there they turned the

pull it.

-Joyce Oakelev

trip to Dover, Delaware.

we bought souvenirs.

planets.

Governor, Planetarium Are Hits Fourth Grades Go North To Dover

year when many local of the trip. students get acquainted with Delaware as they study its history, its trip to Dover, we went raphy in their social studies classes. A trip to Dover, the focal point of state government and the scene of a lot of Delaware history, is always a highlight of their studies.

This year was no different as the fourth grades from Lake Forest South churchyard. We saw Elementary visited Dover last Thursday.

Divided into two groups by busload, the fourth graders stopped at the Old State House, visited Legislative Hall where they stopped by the governor's office and inspected the Senate and the House of Representatives, were given a guided tour of the Delaware State Museum, were treated to a view of the stars in the planetarium at the William Henry Middle School. touched down briefly at Caesar Rodney's grave at studying it in school. Old Christ Church and dropped in at the new Old State House.

thrill of a brief chat with socks, handy tools, the Governor duPont. They informed the governor that a lady's wedding dress. while they were learning Old State House. The lady something in school, Old State House. The lady school food was still terrible. The Governor said prisoner Scott Floming to that his four children had prisoner, Scott Fleming to the same oninion be 'the officer, Bruce all had the same opinion, but that as far as he could tell, none of them (including the fourth graders to whom he was speaking) were suffering were the judges. Audrey from starvation or mal-nutrition. A number of Kopp was the clerk. nutrition. A number of the students also told the Governor that they hoped to become senators or representatives some day, but no one was quite sure why. The Governor also introduced the Group to the Speaker of the House of Representatives who talked with them for a few moments.

Reliable to the Choir (Note: Tour guide Mrs. Hattye Mae Biddle asked the children to assume various roles as she explained the courtroom.)

Third we went to the we sat in the Senators' chairs. I was at Mr. McMay's chair.

Fourth we went to the planetarium. All the lights a few moments.

from the three classes went out and we saw the

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Fourth grade is the share their impressions Mrs. class:

When we went on our in two museums. When we went in one building we saw how ladies used to dress and how they used to wear their hair, and how the rich people lived. In the Old State House there was a place where they had court.

We also went to the where Caesar Rodney and Governor Terry were buried.

We went to the Visitor Center. Everyone could buy souvenirs there.

In the Planetarium we saw the sun go down and come up. We saw different planets except Mercury because the bulb burnt

-Paula Zeitler

The fourth grade went to a trip to Dover, Delaware, because we are

First we went to two Governors' graves. museums. In the first Visitor Center behind the building we saw a baby carriage, dolls dressed up One group had the in old time dresses, silk

Below several students planetarium. All the lights

Thursday we went on a lights off and we saw the trip. The Dover Museum sun coming up. And all of was the first place we went. It had a lot of old

a sudden it got dark, and we looked up and saw stars on the ceiling. Then tools, fire trucks, clothes the girl showed us the big dipper and the little dipper, the big dog and the little dog.

Then that was the end. Heidi Wilson

When we got to Dover, we first went to a museum. We saw how the ladies wore their hair and trucks that were pulled by what kind of dresses they

We went to another machinery museum where we saw plows with blades made of the tools they used to use wood. They also had an and how they made shoes. Next we went to the Old State House. We got to sit in the court chairs. I was a jury member. We went upstairs and looked

around. Legislative Hall was next. A lady let us sit in the representatives seats boys had to wear dresses so she could tell us how and long hair. You did not they made laws.

We went to the Planetarium, and a girl showed got six or seven they were us the stars. It was dark boys' clothes. in the room. We went to the church-

yard and saw Caesar Rodney's grave and Governor Terry.

Last we went to the visitor center and got souvenirs.

Valerie Parker Mrs. Gibson's Class:

guilty or not guilty. We went to see the planeterium and Legislative Hall and the muselum. The best was when we got to see the Johnson Building and Caesar Rodney's

- Christine Watkins

The planetarium was my favorite part. But still I liked seeing the Governor. We went to the Delaware State Museum and went to the Johnson Building. And we saw the first Victor record company up until it got to be RCA Victor. nd go to be RCA Victor. And last we went to the vistior Also we saw farm last we went to the visitor center and then home. - Glenn Allen

> The part I like the best was the Legislative Hall because we got to see many things I have never seen before. We got to see the Governor and his office. And we got to see where the Senators sit in their seats. We even got to sit in their seats and in Legislative seats. And we

had a good time. - Karen Taylor

On our fourth grade trip to Dover we went to see the Legislative Hall and we saw Governor DuPont and the Speaker

of the House. We also got to see three museums. One about how people dressed the the 1800's, another about firemen and farmer's tools and the other called the

A Letter To Governor duPont

(Note: Mrs. Gibson's class comprised most of the group that got the chance to meet the Governor. The class expressed its appreciation for the opportunity in the following letter.)

We continue to be amazed

at your ability to weld a

group of young people,

in two fleeting years of

their lives into a unit

that can perform with

such excellence and ex-

citement. The fact that

the very nature of junior

high school makes for

about a 50 percent turn-

over in the band each

year just adds to our

-The Blue Banana

amazement.

Lake Forest District South Elementary School April 14, 1978

Dear Governor duPont, We enjoyed our trip to Dover. Visiting the planetarium and meeting you were out biggest thrills.

We thank you for your nice letter before we came and for welcoming us to Legislative Hall. It was nice of you to take time from your meeting to tell us about being Governor. We hope you get elected next time.

'We hope we will get to see you again soon.

Mrs. Gibson's Fourth

Rodney's grave.

The place we liked most was the planetarium because we have studied

Apologies

The Blue Banana apolo-

gizes to Mrs. Connie

Raymond whose third

graders are participating

in the writing workshop

and whose Funny Bunny

stories we shared with you

in the March issue. We

stated incorrectly that the

stories were from Mrs.

exciting. - Leslie Harpster

Planeterium and Caesar about the stars and the planets, and the music they played made it very

Grade Class

Collins [right] pursue their eggs to the finish. No nose casualties were reported during the competition, but there was lots of wear and tear on hands and knees. However, it was all in the spirit of pre-Easter For LIFE

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In close competition David Farrow [left] and Mark

He's bemused. Michael Pickett looks both puzzled

and pleased as he observes his classmates rolling Easter eggs on the lawn and sidewalk at Lake Forest

South. Maybe he approves the whole affair. Maybe

he wonders about the whole crazy business. Or maybe he just scraped his chin.

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Record Now 4-0

Thorpe Ties Two Records In Spartan **Track Win**

By Keith S. Burgess A half dozen years ago this writer was driving several young track prospects to a number of summer meets held in Harrington, Wyoming, Dover and Wilmington.

One of the best of these was Ken Thorpe, nine-year-old who acquired nearly 40 awards over the summer months.

Now a sophomore, Ken Thorpe is an excellent sprinter for Lake Forest High School. At Indian River High on Monday afternoon, Thorpe equaled two Lake Forest High track records. First he ran 100 yards in ten seconds flat, then also won the 220 in 22.6 seconds. Wesley Townsend, the top basketball scorer in Delaware scholastic history, was beaten by Thorpe in the 220, after blazing a swift 52.9 in the 440

Lake Forest, coached by Jim Blades and Jim Fleming, captured 14 of 17 events in overpowering runnerup to an Indian in

The Spartans are 4-0

Dan Parker led the way to Spartan sweeps in the mile and half mile. Parker's 4.43 mile clocking was followed by Bill Mitchell and new prospect, Albert Ebert.

Another 1-2-3 Spartan finish occurred in the two mile. Wilson Fry (10.32), Louis Thomas and Dale Jarrell did the honors

Jerry Custis easily annexed the 120 high hurdles in 15.7. Pete Hinson and Tom Ott were next. Custis fell in the 330 intermediate hurdles, but Ott rallied to nose an Indian for the win.

Gusty Voshell and Kelly Woodward both cleared 11 feet in the pole vault with Voshell getting the victory under the fewer misses rule. Allan Walth was

Larry McCombs' throw of 106 feet was tops in the discus. Jim Fleming's best throw yet of 104 was next. Tim Kemp had thirds in the discus and the shot. Mike Barner was the shot.

10 inches high jump took that event with Joe Nored doing 5-6 for second.

Charles McDougall (19 feet, 1 inch) and Stacy Sams had the first two places in the long jump.

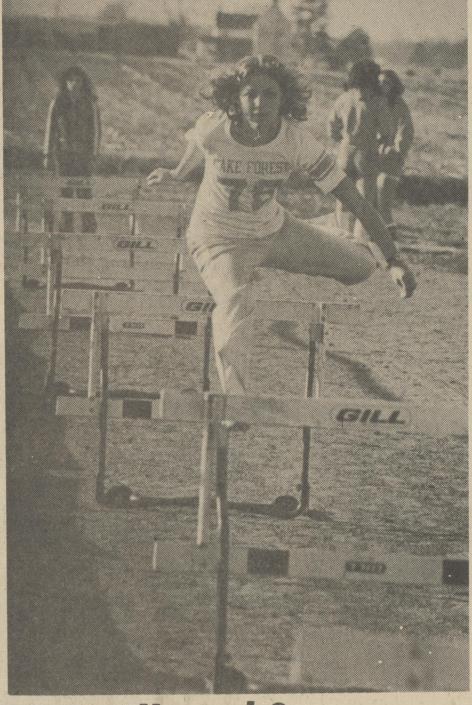
Mark Todd triple-jumped 38 feet, 4 1/2 inches for second place with McDougall getting third.

Milton Justice, Lauren Burris, Baron Harmon and Ken Thorpe stopped the watches in 1.35.8 in the 880 relay.

Jerry Custis replaced Thorpe on the quartet as a 440 relay triumph of 46.3 was recorded. Milton Justice, a very valuable Spartan, turned in his third winning relay leg of the afternoon as he, Joe Custis, Leroy Parker and Dale Johnson were not pressed in taking the mile relay in 3.42.8. This was a fine effort for a windy afternoon on a hard dirt

Dale Johnson and Joe Custis finished behind the flying Townsend in the

Baron Harmon and Lauren Burris had thirds in the 100 and 220, re-Tim McCombs' 5/ feet, spectively.



Sports

Up and Over

Lake Forest track participant Sue Howton gets in her practice on the hurdles during practice at the high school last week. The practice paid off as Howton went on to capture the 110 yard low hurdles event in last weeks opening meet. [Staff Photo by Marc Clery]

Hitting Continues As Question Mark

Hendricks Grand Slam Leads Spartans

Lake Forest's baseball during the past week.

perienced most of his Last Thursday Hertford team's on again and off Gibbs making his first. again hitting remained hot start as a sophomore for and cold as they lost to Cape Henlopen handcuffed Cape Henlopen 3-0 and the Spartans allowing only then rallied to defeat Holy one runner to get as far Cross by an 8-5 score as third base and two to reach second. Gibbs ex-

as Eric Wise reached first on an error and took last three innings to gain Jim Overstreet. After Mark Smith and Jim Car- outs and walked only two roll walked to load the bases Gibbs started his strong steak striking out tough one for the Spartan the hottest pitchers in the Larry Smith and getting Steve Vincent to ground out to end the threat.

Meanwhile Cape was jumping on righthander Mark Smith for two runs in their half of the first as two walks and a couple of errors without benefit of a hit led to two runs. Smith gave up only two hits all afternoon.

Against Holy Cross it was the Spartans who took a quick lead as Eric Wise led off the bottom half of the first inning with a triple to the gap in right-center and scored as second batter Overstreet a fine all-weather track, reached base on an error an excellent coach in by the center fielder. former Caesar Rodney Smith scored the second state pole vault champ, Spartan run as a hard line Bill McCants, but do not single over the bag at seem to have enough third by Carroll drove him in. The Spartans added High student body. Greg Shortell scored on an was seen Thursday after-Overstreet single after noon. The Bulldogs were having reached on a walk able to offer only token duel with Alan Dulis, and stolen second.

Smith, some of the line romped to a 110 to 31 drive variety but most of victory. them bloopers. With these six hits the Crusaders managed five runs to take

Mike Barner annexed the shotput with a toss of the shotput with a toss of the race of his life to challenge Fry near the was leading in the discussion.

Spartans loaded the bases Simmons of Laurel did his top 440 clocking, with in their half of the third approximately the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of t inning thanks to walks to competition. Vincent and Shortell and another single by Carroll.

Barner thus narrowly one and two seconds back, respectively. This trio With two out the number such as those racked up added Dave Richter and nine hitter Louis Hend- by Ken Thorpe 100 (10.5) won unpressed in a 3.42.8 nine hitter Louis Hendricks stepped to the plate and 220 (23.9), Jerry mile relay.

and promptly slammed the Custis 120 high hurdles ball over the Crusaders (16 flat) and 330 interoutfield and ended up with Stacy Sams, long jump letter. Won unpressed in a 3.42.8

Tim McCombs (5-6) and Joe Nored went 1-2 in high jump. Nored a grand slam home run. Stacy Sams, long jump later ran a surprising Hendricks also scored the (41-2) and Dan Parker, athlete who has not sixth after having reached (2.03.5).

mile (4.37) and half trained for anything but the high jumps. base on an error.

Smith settled down the nine as on Thursday they trouble in the first inning rest of the way allowing will face conference favoronly one hit in each of the second on a sacrifice by the victory. Smith ended up with seven strikebatters.

ite Dover at home before traveling to Seaford on Monday to meet the Blue Jays. Seaford has one of the top pitching staffs in the state and the Spartans This week could be a will probably face on of

tresse who has started off this current season with two one-hitters. Home games by the Spartans this season are being played at the W.T. Chipman field while the sports complex at the High School is being completed.

conference in Bobby Van-

Bulldogs Win Only Discus

Spartans Capture 16 of 17 Events Against Laurel

By Keith S. Burgess Laurel's Bulldogs have

support from the Laurel

The result of this apathy

That lead was short with a lifetime best throw the task in 10.27. lived, however, as the of 114 feet 1 inch, when

his best ever. Parker's mile would have been a relay quartets continue to lifetime best, but for un- record some of the best intentional interference Henlopen Conference by two lapped runners.

Kelly Woodward's 12 foot pole vault was another personal best. Gusty Voshell cleared 11-6. If these lads had the proper technique the sky would be the limit. Wilson Fry's expected

opposition as a strong Laurel's distance ace, Holy Cross batters exploded in the third as they coached by Jim Blades, mile run. The pair ran managed six hits off won 16 of 17 events and the first mile is 4.58. Dulis later dropped off the pace as unheralded Mike Barner annexed Bulldog Benny Curtis ran was leading in the discus end. Wilson was equal to

Dale Johnson's 53.8 was sophomore Leroy Parker

Stacy Sams, long jump later ran a surprising

The Spartan sprint clockings. Milton Justice, Lauren Burris and Baron Harmon united with Ken Thorpe to relay 8.80 yards in 1.34.8, then teamed with Jerry Custis to cover 440 yards in 45.7.

Burris and Harmon garnered thirds in the 100 and 220 dashes, respect-

Tom Ott and Pete Hinson were second and third behind Jerry Custis in the high hurdles, while Mark Todd and Milton Justice did the same in the long jump behind Stacy Sams. Todd's 189 1/2 was yet another lifetime best for the improving Spartans.

Louis Thomas was second to Dan Parker in the mile, while Dave Richter was runnerup in

Jerry Fountain was third in the triple jump. Tim Kemp and Tom Ott had thirds in the discus and 330 hurdles, respect-

The Spartans take their road show to Dover Air on Thursday, April 20, after appearing at Indian River three days earlier.

Win Easily 82-32

Spartan Girls Rout Laurel, Ewing **Sets Record**

By Keith S. Burgess

Dave Buck's Lake Forest High girls' track team waltzed to an easy 82-32 triumph over an outmanned, oops! out personned Laurel High girls' team at Laurel Monday afternoon.

Joyce Ewing set a new Lake Forest record in the discus as she spun the platter 89 feet, 10 1/4 inches. She also held the old mark.

Phyllis Caskey captured the 440 in a good 66.1 seconds, then ran even faster on the first leg of the winning mile relay team. Others on the 4-lap-relay were Tina Lapinsky, Jowanna Daniels and Hilary Haines, the high jump winner. Haines did 4 feet, 2 inches in the high jump to nose out teammate Sabrina Pizzuto. The relay went in a good 4.45.3.

Sue Howton was first in the 110 yard low hurdles in 18.4 seconds with Daniels and freshman Carol Payne completing the sweep.

Payne was a tenth of a second behind teammate Tina Durant (29.4) in the 220, then teamed with Durant, Howton and Patsy Watson to win the 880 relay in 1.55.8. Wat-

Durant, Howton, Pizzuto and Tammy Hinson triumphed in the 440 relay in 57.1 seconds.

Sheila White was first in the mile run in 6.44, then third behind Hilary Haines' close second place effort in the half mile. Patsy Watson and Melanie Cline went 1-2 in the

long jump.

Judy Moehlenkamp and Joyce Ewing were second and third behind a Laurel

Amazon in the shot put. Lois Rummum and Kathy Moulton were second and third in the two mile run. Moulton had never run that event before, even in practice. She exhibited exceptional courage for a freshman novice. There are lots of high school boys who are scared of the distance running game.

Running in an exhibition status, four W. T. Chipman girls, Pandora Scott, Elva Mosley, Maranda Parker and Karen Gibbs, clocked 59 seconds flat for 440 yards and 2.04.7 for 880 yards. Laurel's varsity girls didn't run as fast against the Spar-

tan varsity girls. Buck's Beauties will be in action Thursday afternoon at Dover Air High School.



Lake Forest girl's softball team catcher Gwen Scott fires the ball to first in time to get a would be Holy Cross runner in the Spartans victory over the Crusaders on Monday. The Lake Forest girls won by a 17-3 score. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

Spartan Girls Lose at Cape, **Rout Holy Cross**

By Melanie Cline and Ray Blanchette

The Lake Forest softball team captured their first Spartan girls managed win of the season on Monday, after having dropped their opening two games, by besting Holy Cross in non-conference action by a 17-3 score.

Earlier in the week the walks and fanning six.

only three hits of winning pitcher Debbie Norman as she struck-out five and walked five along the way. Paula Jackson managed two of the three hits off Norman and it was Jack-

Spartans had been downed

by Cape Henlopen by the

low score of 6-2. The

Laura Newnom picked son and Debbie Moore up her first pitching win who scored the two Sparthe season and also tan runs. Newmon once helped her own cause as again pitched a strong she slammed a solo home- game allowing only six run to lead off one inning. hits while giving up six

Benefit For Purnell Slated

A benefit basketball game to aid injured Sussex Central High School wrestler Rodder Purnell is scheduled for the Dover High Gym on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

Teams involved in this game are the Delaware Wrestling Officials Association members VS. Henlopen Conference Wrestling Coaches.

Donation is \$1 at the door.

Proceeds will be given to the Rodder Purnell Fund. Purnell suffered a broken neck in the state wrestling tournament on Feb. 25. He is presently in the Craig Institute

in Denver, Colorado. There will be a halftime exhibition by the William Henry Gymnastic Club.

Grand Slam

Lake Forest's Louis Hendricks [right] is congratu-

lated by teammate Greg Shortell following Hendricks

grand slam Home-run in the third inning of

yesterday's game. The Spartans went on to defeat

Holy Cross by an 8-5 score and will meet Dover on

Thursday. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]



Checking their car for the first outing this year are left to right: Faye and Bill Lyons [Bill's Amoco, Harrington], "Jiggier" Morris, and driver Bobby Reed.



"Dutch" Warrington chats with Paul Mills, back to camera, as they make Bobby Reed's car ready.



"Speedy" Reed and Walt Messick caught for a moment as they witness the tie up and crash by Dick Johnson and Bud Coverdale. Johnson was hospitalized with neck injuries but was released Tuesday morning. Coverdale suffered a cut leg.

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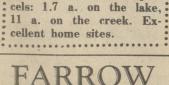
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Sussex County Residents Receive Annual Free Permit

By Molly Murray

Sussex County resi- fee permit program. dents will once again be receiving one free annual permit per family for use in Delaware State Parks, according to Joseph Conaway, Sussex County Administrator.

set aside for the purpose orial Day and Labor Day. pay \$10 for an annual may get only one county County," he said.

of funding the park user

been in effect for three treasurer's office in cost of an out-of-state years, will allow Sussex Georgetown. If a person's County property owners a vehicle is registered in state permit costs \$30.00. price break when they buy Delaware the person will State Parks. This annual Permit and will pay no vehicles would only pay tians can get 17 miles of Conaway explained that permit allows a family to money. Normally, the \$20.00 for the permit. \$75,000 in federal revenue use all State Parks in owner of a Delaware

Persons who own property in Sussex County This program, which has registration card to the pay \$10.00 towards that the annual use permit for receive a Delaware Annual sharing money had been Delaware between Mem-Registered Vehicle would

an out-of-state registered should bring their vehicle vehicle the County will annual permit. The out-of-This means persons with out-of-state registered

Each property holder and the Park in Kent

permit. If a person holds issued annual permit. The permit may be used for day use at any state park in Delaware.

Conaway explained that this system is an easy way for the county to provide parks for Sussex County residents. "Sussex Counsandy beach and use at Trap Pond, Lums Pond,

Coast Guard Begins Monitoring Channel 9

will begin monitoring Citi- vice's Group Cape May. zens Band channel nine

and Roosevelt Inlet, Del., Commander of the ser-

Wedgewood noted that Citizen's Band radio is not a marine safety ser-"The new service is vice, like the extensive intended to provide the VHF-FM network main-

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The Coast Guard stations equipped with CB recommends plain English. radios were picked because of their Search and Rescue only respond to marine capability. Coast Guard distress calls on CB boats will not carry CB channel nine.

with the public in CB slang or ten codes. He The Coast Guard will

Wedgewood urged boaters not to be too dependent on CB radio for communications at sea and in parts of our coast line be monitored during the said.

hours when the stations have a live radio watch," he said. "Our Group headquarters at Cape May monitors Channel 16, VHF-FM 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We simply do not have that capability on CB."

Wedgewood emphasized that Channel nine is set aside by the Federal Communications Commission as an emergency fre-Delaware Bay. "Many quency. "We will not provide radio checks, time will not be covered and or weather information channel nine will only over channel nine," he

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Smith Leads Wesley College Nine

lege sophomore Neal Smith, a former Lake Forest High School athlete, is having another good year with the Wesley

College baseball nine. Stationed in left field, the same spot he anchored last year, he has handled 12 chances without a miscue for a 1.000 fielding average in six

games. At the plate he has shown much improvement this year. Last year he batted at a .310 clip. This year in six games he has batted in the clean-up slot and has rapped out 9 hits, 5 for extra bases, in 20 times at the plate for a lofty .450 average. He leads the team in runsbatted-in with 9, in doubles with 3 and triples with 2.

Wesley coach Bob Reed is highly pleased with the former Spartan's play

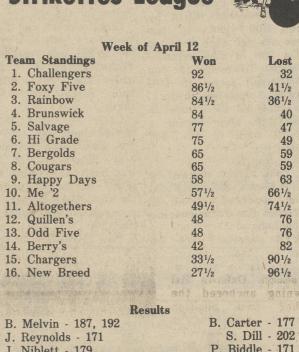
"Neal (Smith) always gives a top effort," said Reed, "and he is very coachable and an excellent player. His improvement in the field and at the plate has been a big boost to the Wolverine

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H.



Lea Sylvester was part of the Spartans first doubles team in the girls opening tennis match last week against Milford. Sylvester, above gets in some practice, teamed with Heather Billings as they dropped both sets of their match. [Staff Photo by

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Milford Holds Spartans **Tennis Team Scoreless**

Thursday's tennis match match, against Milford proved singles. discouraging for the Lake

doubles and Starting off in doubles



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Heather Billings and Lea Sylvester against Milford's Laurie Draper and Terri Stevenson. Draper and Stevenson won both sets 6-1 and 6-2.

Sue Cox and Amy Calvert of Lake Forest were then downed by Milford's Peggy Curtain and Elaine McSaul with scores of 6-0 and 6-0.

An exhibition match took place between Lake Forest's Vicki Ivins and Karen Poore and Milford's Norma Passwater and Tracy Gilawski. Milford took these points also, beating Ivins and Poore 6-1 and 6-2.

Lake Forest's singles players didn't have any better luck that day against Milford. Milford's first single,

Holly Marshall, defeated Lake Forest's Abby Betts with scores of 6-0 and

Second singles, Jennifer Crabb, also acquired a victory by beating Charuporn Charsenthep 6-0 and

Lake Forest's Susanne Anderson seemed to do better than any of the other players on her team by at least getting points on the board. She was defeated by Milford's Sally Marshall 6-2 and 6-1.

Beth Horleman of Lake Forest and Susan Swain of Milford played an exhibition match.





Pit Chatter



-By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.-

Tires Were The Answer to the Problems at North Wilksboro and **Georgetown Speedway Sunday**

N.C. -- Darrell Waltrip drove his Gatorade Chevy to victory Sunday after 400 punishing miles of heat and spinning through tight curves. Waltrip said after the race that the Daytona 500, the Rebel 500, the Staley 400 at this North Carolina Speedway "...was a cakewalk." Smart racing and a lot of luck proved the winning combination, but as Waltrip said later all these things plus a good pit crew is the name of the game. "King" Richard Petty put in one of his better performances since his last win last year July 4th at the Firecracker 500 at Daytona Beach chased Waltrip the last 68 laps. Petty was forced to the pits for the last final adjustment, which meant the difference. He got one lap down of Waltrip, but made this up and was coming after him in the final yards. The difference seemed to be the change of the inside (left) tires by Waltrip, because "...after that she handled perfectly ...just like a dream." Petty, however, again seemed to have the fastest car on the grounds. At Daytona for the Daytona 500 word circulated all week that Petty's car was a burner, but minor mishaps and ill luck has kept Petty out of the winner's

circle this year.

Modified Twin 20 feature racing action saw Walt Breeding of Federalsburg driving the Smithville Farms Chevy/Gremlin and Haines Tull from Seaford piloting the Seaford Inn-Tull Bros. Special repeat as finale winners with two wins a piece on the season. Oxford's Hal Browning anchored the number two position behing the hard charging Breeding for Westside Auto Parts-Salisbury Harley Davidson. Jerry West

from Georgetown had the believe that it would have Alfred Parker Engineered made the difference. Grotto Pizza Machine in Bobby Reed of Harringthe high speed racing ton back racing this year fourth respectively. Haines had a real sleek looking Tull was fourth and Har- car on the Georgetown rington's Bill Towers track Sunday. It was the hauled down fifth behind first outing for Bobby this the wheel of the Tower's year and the final adjust-Restaurants Rebel Mus-

Bobby Walls of Ridgely still have some suspension third for Davis Material Handling. Fifth overall behind West went to Walston Switch's Garry Trice Late Model feature chauf-driving the Bill Trice fering the LaVere Racing-Parts Chevy Gremlin.

boro. The Journal questioned Billy Towers and his car in the beginning I tance

groove taking a third and after a couple years lay off Auto Service-Dillard's ments have not been worked out as yet. Louis Welch another member of Behind Towers was the crew said they might problems.

Ronnie LaVere of Milford struck pay dirt in the Engineered Westside Auto Bobby Fisher Enterprises Duster. Pittsville's Dave But the name of the White played catchup but game seemed to be tires couldn't overcome LaVere's as it was at North Wilks- perfection plus performance driving the Dave White's Farm Services crew after the last feature Camaro. Larry Andell of race which saw Towers Rehoboth scored third keep the pressure on after battling most of the Haines Tull for the 20 way with White. Finishing laps. Several times Towers fourth behing the Colonial challenged Tull but just East Mobile Sales Camaro did not have enough to of Andell was Sharptown's get by him. Harry "Ears" Jimmy Goslee whose Raughley one of the crew strong run for Eskridge with Towers said "...if we Welding kept pressure on had had these tires on the the leaders for the dis-



Mel Joseph chats with Debbie LaVere, wife of Ronnie LaVere, following Ronnie's impressive win in the feature race.



Bobby Reed caught beside his race car at the start of racing on Sunday. Car is sponsored by Bill's Amoco, Harrington, Spinghill Truck Sales, Kent & Sussex Oil Co., and Union 76.

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Ronnie LaVere of Milford in a happy mood following his win in the feature for late model

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Richard Johnson's #69 after the crash on the first turn. Note the right side which is pushed in on the driver. The top of Johnson's car was cut off to enable him to be pulled out of the car.



Dave White of Pittsville breaks into the lead after several laps of the heat race and "run out of sight of



Howard Davis of Seaford, long time racing enthusiast, relaxes before a race at Georgetown.



The Hitchens Bros. Constitution Racing team taking in races at Georgetown.

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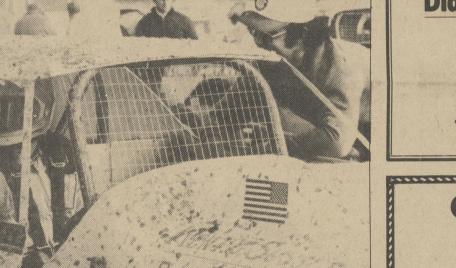
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Bobby Reed gets last minute check out by Chief Mechanic Louis Welch, right, before start of feature race.



Someone would think this bunch came to talk and wittle. "Speedy" Reed left and Walt Messick, center, wittling at Georgetown.

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Chamber Of Commerce Banquet (Cont.)

Constitutional amend- out as a result of special ment. When the fund had legislation recently en- New Castle County so that reached this level then the acted which allows a bill we can repair the roads overflow would pass to the to come out of committee throughout the County

State which will throw says now her mail is sial legislation such as the penalty that the legislation trash out on the roads." running about "...50-50..." bottle bill, right to work, written the way that it is

keep it from all going to

Senator Cook talked and that the labor com- and the pothole legis- would possibly not be about the \$25,000,000 remittee has "...the bill in lation. She claimed that overturned by the Supserve which the Governor committee..." and that it "...we will have to get in reme Court this time. She has indicated he favors, would take a majority vote there now and fight for was also in favor of and which will require special of the House to bring it money for Kent County to working on legislation to crack down on the food stamp violators. A question from the floor from Jack Nylund, Executive Director of the Milford Chamber of Commerce on how the elected officials felt about reducing personal income taxes and proposed sales tax brought these remarks from Sen. Cook. She said that the matter of a sales tax should be studied through completely before its passage for it would have to be more than 2 or 3 percent if we were to take off the personal income tax. Darling said he never felt the majority of the people favored a sales tax.

He was not in favor of

raising taxes and "if we get a surplus I would be in favor of taking the 10 percent surcharge off."

4-H News

4-H members have just

recently spent a weekend

"Dark Vader"! Actually,

"Dark Vader" was portray-

ed by Carlton Parker,

President of the Junior

Council. The whole gang

arrived at twelve noon on

Saturday. Other well

known planets and person-

alities included the Jet-

sons, Vulcans, Drawkcabs

(which is backwards

spelled backwards), the

Robots from Blitzen and

The weather was great

and the 4-H'ers enjoyed

themselves tremendously.

During the afternoon

several workshops were

held. The younger mem-

bers learned how to

assemble record books

properly. Mike Pavlik taught this workshop.

Terri Martin and Vance

Phillips showed the 4-H'ers

how to make caterpillar

pets and smiley hang-ups. Some of the members

really used their imagin-

Jestice and Mike Penuel

took charge of recreation.

Without our junior leaders

this weekend would be

impossible. They serve as

counselors or should we

say "mother and father"

for the entire weekend.

Our counselors this year

were Karen Taylor, Yo-landa Blackwell, Pam

Knopp, Faith McIlvain,

Johnny Penuel, Jeff

White, George Scott and

Charlie Chaffinch. All of

you did a great job with

We would like to thank

the local 4-H leaders for

being the "master mind

chiefs" over the entire

weekend. And also, our

the following: Delaware

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iation. Delaware Federal

Land Bank Association and

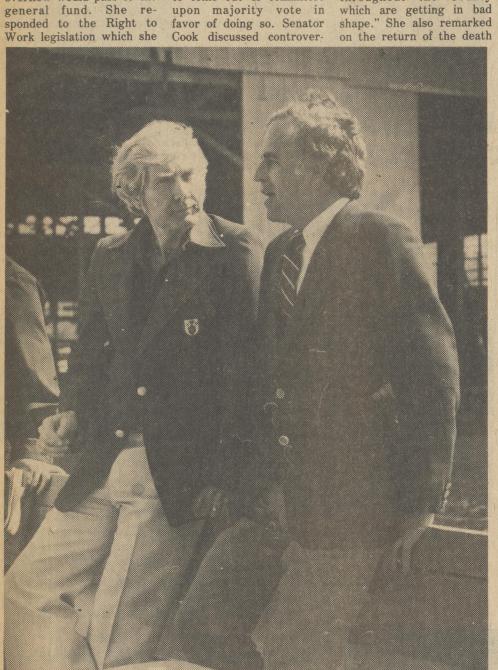
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Mayor Herman [Ham] McKnatt, Mayor of Milford, [left] and congressman Tom Evans on inspection of the Mispillion River on Friday. Milford officials are seeking congressional budget allocation to provide for dredging of the Mispillion River. [Staff Photo by Marc Clery]

Police Are Subject Of Bowers **Council Meeting**

BOWERS BEACH Quiet little Rowers Reach is usually only subjected to violent name calling and fist slamming when the flounder, trout, and blue fish bring hundreds of

sewer project.

sewer district.

According to Fritz, the

date has not yet been

set for a public hearing

to establish Felton as a

Fritz also said Felton

would not have to go

through the county to get

its sewer system. He ex-

of the funding for a sewer

project comes through En-

Agency (EPA) Grants. He

launching ramps.

Levy Court (Cont.)

ed that this type of it doesn't. The advantage

publicity might cause of a small town letting

people who are border- the county handle a pro-

line to sway against the posed sewer project is

plained that 75 percent Also approved as recom-

said that a town either Road, will be leased by

Albert C. Price

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to the

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qualified for the grants or Lester Bergold & Sons.

Protection

Delaware State News the Wednesday, April 12 meeting of the Bowers council was a pre-season fishermen to it's boat warm-up. Only the police

that small towns do not

have a fulltime adminis-

trative staff, in most

In other business, the

commissioners approved

two bid recommendations.

The Siren Bid Recommen-

dation was awarded to

James A. Mood. The siren

will be placed in Smyrna.

mended was the high bid

for tillable farm land

owned by the county.

This land, on Horsepond

the News Journal and because they were the subject of the rabble rous-

Earlier reports stated that the police department has been the object of much emotion since local police chief John Hennessey allegedly tried to fire his CETA assistant David Gormley, for not following

s. weren't called in, they ations. Jim Hukill, Eddie reports in were there already

However, according to Mayor John F. W. King, 'nothing went on that hasn't gone on at any other meeting." He claims that the Bowers folks were just kidding around. He thinks it was all blown out of proportion.

Mayor King maintains local sponsors. They were that some people were just joking with Gormley about not wearing his uniform. He says that Gormley has been provided with two pairs of pants and the council has decided to present him with \$30.00 so he can buy a gun belt.

United methodist Church,

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Pianist

Mrs. Doris Larimore. Call

to worship, senior choir.

Sympathy goes to the

family and friends of Mrs.

Betty Brown Dennis who passed away at the Kent

General Hospital on

Monday of an apparant

Mr. and Mrs. James

Beauchamp of Selbyville

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Beauchamp of Millsboro were Sunday guests of

their brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs.

heart attack.



Reunion of Harrington area people was held recently at Bob and Elizabeth Collins' home for those people who were together earlier this year in Florida. Taking the picture and with the group in Florida was Harry G. Farrow. Seated left to Seated left to right are Lela Taylor, Kevin Outten, Elizabeth

Collins, Mary Ellen Beauchamp. 2nd row, Eloise Outten, Mike Outten, Marie Messick, Til Cornish and Bob Collins. 3rd row, Walter Messick, Bobby Karcher, Prestin Beauchamp, Dick Cornish, Bob Karcher, Clifford Outten and Eddie Taylor.

Federal Programs May Help Communities

By Molly Murray The "Great Towns" and munities may be able to some long needed pro-

jects in the near future. The Division of Ecorevolving around Star working on a program Wars with none other than modeled after a project "Dark Vader"! Actually, named "Great Towns." According to William Mc-Dermott, industrial development coordinator, the "Great Towns" project is a program that is currently used in South Carolina. McDermott explained that the "Great" ment Trophy. Basically, the program helps small communities in rural areas gain increased business through industrial activity.

"What we plan to do is take certain elements from this program and apply them to Delaware especially the two lower counties because they are predominately rural,

Perry Receives Degree

James H. Perry of Oak Park, Va. will receive the Master of Divinity degree on May 8 from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Perry is a graduate of Emory and Henry College in Virginia where he received a B.A. degree in 1967. Before entering Wesley he had been the Choral Director of Virginia High School in Bristol, Va.; Singapore American School, in Singapore; and Lake Forest High School in Harrington.

While attending Wesley he has been the Student Director of the Seminary Singers, a choral group comprised of Seminary students.

serving the Rapidan Charge as pastor in Oak Park, Va. He is a member of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He is married to the Thank you for all your former Johanna Teilmann support. Without your of Singapore. They have help our weekend would three children, Joy, Jelita and Janna.

McDermott said.

find the funds to enact indicated that towns that of Housing and Urban edy this by having a fullwanted to participate in Development (HUD). This the program would under- program would give up to can go out and help." take seven steps. These 100 percent funding for nomic Development is steps would include a programs designed to benclean-up campaign and an efit low and moderate that 70 percent grants investigation of an area's income persons, according strengths, weaknesses, to Gayle Rogers, coordinavailable real estate and ator of Federal Programs Agency (EDA). "We realcapability of handling with the Division of ize that towns like Fredvarious different types of Economic Development. erica and Magnolia don't industry.

some towns (in South could apply for the grants Carolina) just didn't want to enact certain projects it," (the program) but he such as sewerlines, water Rural Economic Achieve- work in Delaware for centers. the areas that would want to increase their revenue of Economic Development through industry.

ing with the Federal that there is now a full-

Rogers indicated that

is working with the town The Office of Economic of Magnolia on a grant 50 percent of the fed-Development is also work- proposal. Rogers indicated erally required local

AcDermott said. Government on a grant time person to assist The program would act program called "Small small towns and cities in "Small Cities" programs as a liaison between parare two ways local comticipating towns and inmunities may be able to dustries. McDermott through the Department so we are trying to remapplying for grants. "They have no full-time staffs time staff member who Rogers said.

Rogers also indicated are available from the Economic Development have the tax base to McDermott said that small towns and cities offset the matching 30 some towns (in South could apply for the grants percent," Rogers said. He indicated that the Office of Economic Development stands for Governor's indicated that it might lines, and community has taken steps to attempt to help remedy this prob-At present the Division lem. There are efforts presently being made 'to have the state provide



Richard A. Haber, former director of highways in Delaware greets his co-workers at a retirement dinner at the Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall. Haber retires with 27 years of service.

Senior Citizens Hold Government Day

Senior Citizens in Sussex County will be participating in a county government day, Thursday, April 20, according to County Administrator Joseph Conaway.

The Senior Citizens will gather at the County Court House at 9:00 a.m. There will be a reception with coffee and doughnuts, and then the contingent will be treated to a tour of the Court House. At Services for Union Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Clarence Edward Porter 1:30 p.m. the group will return to the council chambers where a drawing these five people will act Council.

School Menus

Lake Forest High

Monday, April 24 - Lasagna with with mashed potatoes/gravy or roll or flying saucer with potato chips, buttered corn or tomato soup, pears or chilled fruit.

Tuesday, April 25 - Beef-a-roni/roll or baked beans, applesauce or sauer- Friday, April 28 - Spartan cheese

spaghetti, buttered corn, mixed fruit, roll/butter. Thursday, April 27 - Tacos & hot muffin or sub and chips, lettuce & tomato, buttered peas, pineapple

steak or hot dog/roll, baked beans, Wednesday, April 26 - Salisbury steak sauerkraut or "the juice", cookies.

Lake Forest Elem & Jr. High

Monday, April 24 - Hamburger 'n juice. fixins, golden tater gems, chilled Thursday, April 27 - Energy . havstacks. Tuesday, April 25 - Meatloaf, fluffy potatoes, applesauce, hot roll/butter. Wednesday, April 26 - Hot dog/roll, cheese cubes, baked beans, orange

savings day, tuna subs, lettuce & tomato, chips, fresh fruit.

Friday, April 28 - Beef-a-roni, buttery corn, fruited jello, hot

Woodbridge

Monday, April 24 - Cheese steak sandwich, french fries, chilled peaches, ice cream or fruit.

Tuesday, April 25 - Tuna salad, pears, wacky cake.

Thursday, April 27 - Delmarvelous chicken, rice/gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, biscuits, fruit Tuesday, April 25 - Tuna salad, baked beans, hard boiled egg, orange uice, raisin muffin, cherry turnover. **Wednesday, April 26** - Barbecue

cocktail.

Friday, April 28 - Surfburger tartar sauce, chicken noodle s potato chips, ice cream or fruit.

beef/bun, buttered corn, chilled Sussex Vo-Tech

Monday, April 24 - Sloppy joes, peas dessert, hot rolls, butter.

Wednesday, April 26 - Veal cutlet

Friday, April 28 - Tuna dog, french w/tomato sauce & cheese, buttered fries, salad, dessert, bread, butter

rice, lima beans, salad, dessert, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, April 25 - Beef stew, salad

bread, butter.

Thursday, April 27 - Goulash,

Thursday, April 27 - Chicken & gravy on buttered rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, chilled apple-

Kent Vo-Tech

Monday, April 24 - Cheeseburger bread, chilled grapefruit

on roll, tator tots, creamy cole Tuesday, April 25 - Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered collards, corn bread, rice pudding.

Wednesday, April 26 - Lasagna, Friday, April 28 - Beef-bar-bque, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, apple crisp. cut green beans, tossed salad, garlic

Hickman

- By Mrs. Isaac Noble near Federalsburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Wednesday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller.

of Noble Rd.

Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford spent the weekend will take place. Five with her grandparents, names will be selected and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and father, Mr. as the Sussex County

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SHERIFFS 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

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 on 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

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 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' W. 50.08 ft. to a pipe set in line

Legal Notices

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

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

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

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Walter A. Darrell and Mary E. Darrell, and will be Geo. D. Hill, Jr.

Sheriff's Office

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 Monday, May 8, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

ALL That certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the west side of North New St., a short distance south of Mary St. being bounded on east by North New St., on the south by lands of others, on the west by an alley and on the north west by an alley and on the north by lands now or late of Patterson;

and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a pipe set in the west line of North New St. at a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Patterson, said point of beginning being South 8 deg. 17 min. East of and 50 ft. from the intersection of the west line of North New St. with the south line of Mary St.; thence running from said point of beginning with the west line of North New St. South 8 deg. 17 min. East 50 ft. to a pipe set at a corner for this lot and for lands of others South 82 deg. West 144 ft. to a pipe set in the east line of alley; thence running with the and of aney, thence running with the east line of said alley North 8 deg. 17 min. West 50 ft. to a pipe set at a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Patterson; thence running with lands now or late of Patterson North 82 deg. East 144 to the place of beginning, be e contents thereof what they may; and being the same lands and premises conveyed to Lekco, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, by deed of Samuel DeGrego, Jr., et ux, bearing date the 20th day of June, A.D., 1974, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Dover, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book K, Volume 29, Page

EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, THEREFROM, the survey description for property known as 234
North New Street, as follows, towit: ALL That certain lot, piece
or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected situated in the City of Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware; lying on the West side of North New Street between Cecil Street and Mary Street; being bounded on the East by North New Street, on the South by other lands of Lekco, Inc., on the west by a 15 foot alley, and on the North by lands of Samuel G. DeGrego, Jr.; and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the west line of North New Street at a corner for this lot and for lands of Samuel G. DeGrego, Jr. said point of beginning being 50 feet as measured in a southeasterly direction from the intersection of the the south right of way line of Mary Street; thence running from said point of beginning with the west line of North New Street South 8 deg. 17 min. East 25.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and for other lands of Lekco, Inc.; thence running with other lands of Lekco, Inc., South 82 deg. O min. West 144.00 feet to an iron pipe set in the east line of a 15 foot alley; thence running with the east line of said alley North 8 deg. 17 min. West 25.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and for lands of Samuel G. DeGrego, Jr.; thence running with lands of DeGrego North 82 deg. O min. East 144.00 feet to the place of beginning; be the contents there of what they may; and being the same lands and premises conveyed to William D. Pedrick, III and Patricia Pedrick, his wife, by deed of Lekco, Inc., a corporation of State of Pennsylvania, bearing date the 8th day of October, A.D., 1978, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, as aforesaid, in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 30, Page 372. Improvements thereon being a one family two story frame dwelling. (One half of a double house.)

Terms of Sale: 20% day of Sale and the balance on June 5, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 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 Lekco, Inc., a corporation of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware

BOARD ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY Notice is hereby given that Board of Education of School Districts in and

NOTICE OF SCHOOL

Legal Notices

for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under provisions of Chapter Title 14, Delaware Code.

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 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 the Kent County Courthouse, Dover, Delaware.

The Election for the Lake Forest School District will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 1978

at the LAKE FOREST EAST (FREDERICA) LAKE FOREST NORTH (FELTON)

LAKE FOREST SOUTH (HARRINGTON) between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock PM, Daylight

Saving Time (1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM, Eastern Standard Time) THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY.

ONE (5) Year Term THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUBLISHED PUR-SUANT TO THE PRO-VISIONS OF SECTION 1074, TITLE 14, CHAP-TER 10, DELAWARE

> Gail Cullen Wise Clerk Of The Peace Kent County 5T5/3

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidated Report of Condition f The Peoples Bank of Harrington of Harrington in the State of Del-aware and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31,

ASSETS Mil. Thou. 1. Cash and due from banks U.S. Treasury securities
 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stock
Trading account securities
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan c. Loans, Net 10. Direct lease financing 11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 12. Real estate owned other than bank

13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies to this bank on acceptances outstanding 15. Other assets 16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) LIABILITIES 17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and

corporations
19. Deposits of United States Government and political subdivisions 21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions 22. Deposits of 23. Certified and 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS

deposits b. Total time and savings deposits 9 22 25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

for borrowed

(sum of items 17

a. Total demand

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28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 29. Other liabilities 30. TOTAL LIABILITES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 31. Subordinated notes EQUITY CAPITAL a. No. shares 33. Common stock authorized outstanding Undivided profits 36. Reserve for ntingencies and other capital reserves
7. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) 38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31. and 37) MEMORANDA 1. Average for 30 calendar

days ending with call date: a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) . Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more corresponds to Memoranda items Total deposits item 24 above) purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) Other liabilities for borrowed money

(corresponds to item 26 above 2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) 3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date): a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

b. Other time deposits

\$100,000 or more

I. Howard S. Wagner, Exec. Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Howard S. Wagner W. A. Stafford

J. Edward Taylor State of Delaware, County of

me this 18 day of April, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

FORMAT VI. NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE

April 19, 1978 City of Harrington 103 Fleming St. Harrington, Del. 19952 302-398-3530

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

The above-named city proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Department to release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project:

1978 Sewer and Water Project Sewer and Water Extensions Harrington, Kent, Del. \$93,000

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named city has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: The Project has no permanent environmental impact on the project

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named city which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file to the charter of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set is on file at the above address 9 226 and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at City Hall, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at a cost of

50 \$1 per copy.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this

5 decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the city to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at the address specified on or before May 4, 1979. 1978. All such comments so received not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding

> Arthur B. Cahall, III, Mayor 103 Fleming St. Harrington, Del. 19952

Coming Events

April 19 -The Delaware Society of

the Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at the Hercules Country Club. April 20 -

The Citizens Program for the Chesapeake Bay will sponsor a series of Chesapeake Bay Progrram at the University of Delaware, Department of Agriculture auditorium at Newark, De. from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

April 20 -

Sussex County Organization for Reading Excellence (SCORE) will present Dr. Dorothy Strickland at 7 p.m. at the Seaford Country Club.

April 22 -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 Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes, tel: 398-8645 or 422-3970.

April 22 -

VCF Ruritan Club dance at Viola Ruritan Building, from 9 til 1. BYOB. \$7 per couple with music by Thunderbirds." For tickets and tables call Robert Jarrell 398-8664 or Clarence Hurd 284-4838.

April 22

The Dover Heritage Trail, Inc. Spring Seminar, "Color Dover Victorian", 9 a.m. at the Hub Restaurant, Dover. Guest speakers, film and tour of eight homes and a Box 44, Dover.

church. Registration deadline is April 17, cost is \$6.75 (includes tour and luncheon). Mail checks to Dover Heritage Trail, Inc., 408 S. State St. Dover. For more infor-

mation call 678-2040. April 22-23

Photographic Exhibit by Kathy and Martin public forums on the EPA O'Grady from 1 till 5 p.m. at Wesley College's Art Gallery.

April 22-23 -

Olympic Development Bicycle Race for men, women and juniors by the First State Wheelmen and Delaware Trust Company from Claymont to Rehoboth. Contact James N. Elliott, 3202 Fernwood Place, Wilmington for further information.

Chicken Barbecue at the Harrington Moose Lodge, Rt. 13. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Lake Forest Senior Class.

April 25 -Third regular monthly

April 22-23 -

meeting of the Kent and sussex chapter of the American Cancer Society at 8 p.m. in Room 31 of Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown campus.

American Cancer Society Kent and Sussex Counties Laryngect Group will meet 1:00 p.m. at the Milford Health Center.

May 6 & 7 -Reduced ticket prices for Dover Days available before April 22. Adults, \$3.50. (\$5 after). Write



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> TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in proceedings to partition the real property of Mildred V. Thomas, deceased, there will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue or auction on

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. on the premises at 108 Second Street, Wyoming,

Delaware, the following described parcel of land: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the south side of Second Street. bounded on the east by lands formerly of Ellen Reed, now of Robert Garton; on the south by lands formerly of Stetson & Ellison Co., now of Neal Asohler and others; on the west by lands of Homer C. Nickerson and on the north by said Second Street, be the be the contents whatsoever they may, the improvements thereon being a two-story frame

dwelling house and outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE

Twenty percent of the purchase price must be paid by purchaser at the time of sale, balance due on or before May 19, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. The percentage paid on the date of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with; otherwise it will be for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Purchaser will be responsible for one percent Delaware Realty Transfer Tax.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having or claiming a lien or incumbrance against or affecting the share of any of the devisees of Mildred V. Thomas, deceased, are notified to appear in the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County at the Kent County Courthouse on The Green, Dover, Delaware, on May 19, 1978 at 2:30 p.m., the return day, and make proof of such claim. The devisees of Mildred V. Thomas, deceased, are the following: Anita Pugh, Shirley Burris, Beatrice Ogg, Byron Moore and Frederick Sculley.

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Reg. Price 16.79 22.39 22.39 26.99 33.59 44.79 53.89 60.59 67.19

Heavy Duty 12 Oz.

22625-183 22626-183 22627-183 22641-183

Tarp Fasteners

Tarpaulins



Plus F.E.T.
Reg. 8.29 / SAVE 1.32
24750-217

3 Bushel

Reg. 154.99 12888

Bushel 855-221

Reg. 209.99 **18488**

SALE

Power take off driven with flexible drive shaft. Easily operated from the tractor seat.

SALE

SAVE up to 2611

Seeders

Fully molded rubber. Easily installed. For 15"-17" tires, single or dual wheels. Plain style, 24" x 20". Wt. 13 lbs. Price does not include 29¢ F.E.T.

CENTRAL TRACTOR

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Category 1
Single Bottom Plow
1Bottom 14" Plow for 3-point lift arm spacing of 26". Hitch frame provides positive adjustment of furrow width and plow bottom position. Replaceable shank, share, shin and landside made of high carbon steel.

SAVE 10.00

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Get up to \$4 rebate on the First Alert™ smoke detector from Pittway 2388 Sale price

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400 Rebate (ea., 3 units)

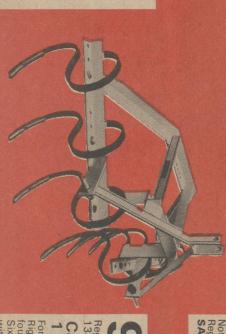
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Reg. 17.50 / SAVE 2.53 750000-163 **6" Plain Toe** Work Shoe

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Wellington Boots
Unlined, oil resistant, steel shanks, leather heel pads. Goodyear welt construction.



31999 **SAVE 23.00**

2 bottom 12" plow for 3 point lift arm spacing of 26". The frames are separately designed to provide true spacing of Moldboards. **Double Bottom Plow**

34999 **SAVE 16.00**

Category 1

Double Bottom Plow
2 Bottom 14" Plow for 3-point lift arm spacing of 26". Hitch frame provides positive adjustment of furrow width and plow bottom position. Replaceable shank, share, shin and landside made of high carbon steel.

34999

Category 1
Disc Harrow Tandem

For 3-point lift arm spacing at 26". Entire frame manufactured from 1/4" structural strength angle. Self-seating grey iron bearings with two grease fittings each. Tandem gangs are adjustable from 10 to 15 degrees. Standard equipment includes twenty plain 16" disc blades on 71/4" spacing.

Category 1
Tandem Disc Harrow
3 point liftarm spacing of 26". Frame made of 1/4" structural strength angle, allowing smooth, rigid penetration. Tandem gangs adjustable from 10° to 15°. Combination notched front and solid rear blades. 35999 **SAVE 18.00**

5.95 / SAVE 3.98 0-163

Notched blades front and rear. Reg. 379.99 13407-063 **SALE PRICE** **364.99**

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seg. 108.99 / SAVE 9.00 3397-063

Category 1
1 Row Cultivator
For 3-point lift arm spacing of 26".
Rigid high clearance frame provides four position adjustment of shanks.
Six Danish Vibrating "S" Shanks with reversible points are standard

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480 x 400-8 4 Ply
Hi-Speed Trailer Tire
20327-159 F.E.T. 50
Prices do not include F.E.T.

480 x 12 4 Ply Hi-Speed Trailer Tire 20325-159 F.E.T. 88

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Portable
Transfer Pump

3288 plus F.E.T. 148.88 / SAVE 16.00

Reg. 13.95 / SAVE 3.08 16204-080

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"See-Thru" Fuel Filter

Made of clear propionate. Its low costing, easy to install, and pays for itself over and over again in preventing machine breakdowns. Filter, complete.

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CENTRAL

23065-264 Wide Front End Reg. 469.99 23084-264

SAVE 30.00 29999

41999

Extra Heavy Duty Wide Front End

Category 1 Toplink Adjustable from 19" to 281/2". Boc 111/4" steel pipe, thread 1" NC, 3/2 sockets.

Reg. 17.49 / SAVE 3.00 13225-063

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SAVE 50.00

Extra heavy duty toplink will ball for category 1 or 2 equivalents Adjustable from 21" to 31%

Spee Ball Toplink

/ SAVE 8.00

Reg. 36.45 13284-063

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Reg. 22.49 / SAVE 3.00 13234-063

Category 1 Drawbar 1"x212"x26",111 17 lbs.

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SAVE 23.04 6995

CONVERSION KITS 3 POINT HITCH

SAVE up to 3700

For International

H. M. Super M. MTA, 300, 340, 350, Mb. Super MD, 400, 460, 460, 560, Mani frame is 24' wide This allows clearance for narrow rows. Requires cylinders for balanced lifting Wt. 300, 13281-06 Fire control of the control

Spring loaded locking device. No second or third hook-up attempts. Comes complete with adapter bushings and mounting pins. Category 2 Quick Hitch

Vione Cylinder and 230, 240. Wt. 190 lbs. 13259-063 292.99 **264.99**

400, 460, 560 with exposed rock shaft and lift and lift designed to receive 1"x3" tongs Gives true 3 linkage control and weight transfer, with rapid up. Wt. 83 lbs. hitch 3 pount kit for 706 and 806 with Spee Ball sits. Wt. 98 lbs. 13273-063

158.99 144.99

142.99 129.99

nt kit for **656** with Spee-Ball sockets.

For Case

Cement Mixer
All-steel construction. Mixing capacity is 2½ cu. ft. of cement and 4½ cu. ft. liquid. Less motor.

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266.99 239.99 232.99 **209.99** 126.95 114.95

ft. 157 lbs. 620, 630, 720, 730. Uses John Deere ift. Wt. 125 lbs. 13264-063

Por Allis Chalmers
D-14, D-15, D-17 to 1966 except Series I/ D17, WIT WD WI. 160 lbs.

For John Deere
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For John Ble6134-

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3 Point Cement Mixer
Easy on and off hookup. Rotates
while dumping to dump clean. Adjusts to any dumping heightor angle.
11/2 sack 8 cu. ft. capacity. Drum size
30" diameter x411/4" long. Fits most
3 point hitch tractors with PTO and uneter x 41 ¼" long. Fits mos t hitch tractors with PTO and al hydraulics. Hydraulia r and hoses not included.

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Swinging Drawbar Kits Same as original, fits Ford 8N, NAA, 630, 631, 640, 641, 650, 651, 660, 661; Ferguson TO20, TO30, MF35 and 50.

Reg. 42.99 / SAVE 9.11 13248-063

3388

Swinging Drawbar Kits Same as original, fits Ford 840, 841, 850, 860, 861

Reg. 44.95 / SAVE 9.07 13249-063

3588

Twin cylinder. 12 gallon air tank. Includes 15' air hose and tire chuck. Displaces 8.1 scfm. 115/230 Volt. Wired 115 V. Maximum working pressure, 100 psi.

SAVE 80.00

19999

1 Horsepower Air Compressor

Reg. 149.95 / SAVE 30.00 17980-106 1995

10 gallon tank, 3.4 CFM displ., 2.2 CFM at 40p.s.i. Dial-O-Matic control with easy to read gauge enables you to dial the pressure desired - no additional regulator needed. Not sold in Massachusetts in compliance with state laws. 1/2 Horsepower Air Compressor

Air Tank
Big 10 gallon capacity, tested to 200
Big 10 gallon capacity, tested to 200
Ibs. Comes complete with 6 foot air
loss, chuck, gauge, and safetyvalve.
Note: Above Item cannot be sold in
Massachusetts in compliance with
state laws.

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2299 Reg. 29.99 / SAVE 7.00 9462-060

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Reg. 39.99 / SAVE 10.00
Reg. 9478-060 / White 9480-060 **5 Gal. Oil Base**House and Barn Paint ormulation. Ideal for all g and shingle surfaces.

> RUOF COATING SCENTRAL TRAC

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Reg. 22.99 / SAVE 4.00 13974-272 5 Gallons Aluminum Roof Coating

Peg. 3.79 / SAVE 21%
Implement &
Tractor Enamels 666 668

This high quality acrylic latex paint gives excellent durability at a moderate cost. Self-priming, self cleaning, and not poisonous to animals.

5 Gal. White Acrylic Latex Barn Paint

Reg. 37.99 / SAVE 8.00 9464-060

2999

These durable paints precisely match the following manufacturers original colors. Allis Chalmers Orange, Gloss Black, Case Desert Sunset, Case Flambeau Red, Caterpillar Yellow, Ford Blue, Ford Gray, Ford Vermillion, Hesston Red, Hesston White, International White, John Deere Green, John Deere Yellow, Massey Ferguson Gray, Massey Harris Red, Minn. Moline Red, New Holland Red, New Holland Red, New Holland Yellow and Oliver Green. per gallon
Reg. 10.99 / SAVE 2.00
Implement & Tractor Enamels Sctor Series

t base product provides a coating for outside wall well as roofs.

Reg. 26.99 / SAVE 5.00 18874-139 Paint Spray Gun

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Reg. 12.79 / SAVE 2.80 18875-139 666

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Air Line
Regulator and Gauge
Regulates pressure from 0 to 140
lbs. at pressures up to 250 lbs. ¼" inlet, ¼" outlet.

Tank is one piece seamless, drawn heavy gauge steel with straight sides and rounded bottom for easy cleanup. 21/2 gallon capacity.

Utility Paint Tank leg. 52.50 / SAVE 7.00 8876-139

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5 Gal. Red Acrylic Latex Barn Paint

This quality paint gives you a tough coat on most surfaces. Can be used indoors or out. Reg. 45.99 / SAVE 10.00 9468-060 **5 Gal. All Purpose** Aluminum Paint 3299 ALUMINUM PAIN

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Reg. 11.88 / SAVE 3.00 14012-272 Reg. 2.97 / SAVE 600 14011-272 1 Gal. Roof Patch 237 888

A heavy bodied mastic, ready to use, for repairing leaks even under the most adverse weather conditions. Can be applied to either a wet or dry roof surface. 5 Gal. Roof Patch

STOCK UP NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW! THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

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770, 880, 2 cylinders 770, 880, 2 cylinders 0.00 cylinder Wt. 226 lbs 0.00 cylinder Wt. 226 lbs

For Oliver 66, 77, 88, all Supers, 660, 770, 880, 2 c required, Wr. 275, lbs.



3359

9.5L-15" 8 Ply Hi-Flotation Tire 20320-159 FET 1.36 Hi-Flotation Tire
20319-159 F.E.T. 1.61
Prices do not include F.E.T. 3899

eg. 2.99 / SAVE 50¢ 3012-047

Certified
SMV Emblem
Designed for use on slow moving vehicles for both day and night. Weather proof and approved by the National Institute for Farm Safety, National Safety Council and many other safety organizations.



7.29 / SAVE 1.52

Reg. 6.29 / SAVE 1.32

5" Sealed Beam

Tractor Lights

np body is fashioned from heavy uge steel. Complete with GE $41/_2$ "

...901-005

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6 Roller Pump SAVE 5.00



Ace Centrifugal Pump

SAVE 10.00

650 **SAVE 5.00**

Sump Pump
Cast iron and bronze model.
motor with overload prote
2800 gallons per hour cal
Complete with cord.

4977

SAVE 12.18

7 roller twin port pump with quick coupler. Cast iron body, jumbo nylatron rollers, 7/8" stainless steel shaft. 15 gpm at 550 rpm. Pressure gauge from 0 to 200 psi. 7 Roller Pump

Mounts directly on power take-off shaft. Sprays 20 gpm at 60 psi when driven by 600 rpm PTO. All iron construction, sealed ball bearings, spring loaded idler, OSHA approved safety shield.



Reg. 74.50 / SAVE 10.00 16471-100 7 Roller

Ni-resist Pump
7 roller twin port pump with quick coupler. Ni-resist body, jumbo nylatron rollers, 7/8" stainless steel shaft. 15 gpm at 550 rpm. Pressure gauge from 0 to 200 psi.

For Oliver 66, 77, 88 Super (cut hole in hood). 810. 770, 880, 1600, 1650G, 1600D. 810. 1755D, 1650G, 1750D, 1850D, 1855G......

9N, 8N, 2N upright muffler and pipe assembly, 11/2" dia 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000 gas and diesei 1965 to May 1968 (use 162-123 adapter)

1, 601, 701, 2000, diasel 1959, 800, 900 gas and diesel 1958. horizontal, 2" dia......

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For Ford

Motorola HD.
Tractor Radio
Solid state radio mounts easily to your vehicle. Lock-down dust cover. Includes long whip antenna. Can be used on most any vehicle: 6 or 12 volt, positive or negative.

020, TO30 1-piece mu pipe assembly, horizontal,

For Ferguson muffler and muffler and 806.

1010 diesel after ser. #217026, 1020 diesel

VAA, 501, 600, 700, 2000 1953-VA, 800, 900, 1955-57, horizontal,

Wagon Gear e wheel base, standard

5 Ton 8030-046 Reg. 254.95 Rugged all-welded co spindles, adjustable v tongue. All units come SALE 21995

Ton 139-046 Reg. 294.95 SALE SALE 26995

8 Ton 8045-046 Reg. 344.95 10 Ton 2059-046 Reg. 419.95 SALE 30995

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Roller Pump Sprayer Kits neg. 116.50 / SAVE 17.00 16439-100

8399 / SAVE 10.00

Roller Pump
Sprayer Kits
Kit contains 6 nylon roller pump, hipressure hand gun, pressure gauge, stabilizer chain, 10 ft 3/4" suction hose, 1/2" relief valve, 25 ft. 3/8" 2 braid gun hose, 6 ft. bypass hose, necessary pipe fittings.



3497

6 roller backport pump with quick coupler, jumbo nylatron rollers, cast iron body with stainless steel drive shaft. Pump capacity is 9.2 gpm at 550 rpm. Pressure range is 0 to 200 psi.

B series after Serial No. 896000, 8053-123
A, G, 60, 70, 620, 720 21//" dia.
M, 40, MT series with welded 2-hole Flange. 2" dia
3010, 3020, 4010, 4020 series gas and LP, 3010 diesel to seri #116643, 4010 diesel to seri

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8041-123 8042-123

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For Allis Chalmers
Stock No.
8043-123

Mufflers



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SAVE 10.00

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CENTRAL TRACTOR

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SAVE 26%
HEAVY DUTY
EXHAUST
SHIELD HYDRAULIC HOSE SAVE up to 380

3" x 8" Tie

Rod Cylinder

Double acting with hard chromed shaft. Up to 4000 psi. 3" bore, 8" stroke, 201/4" retracted length.

4499

Reg. 49.99 / SAVE 5.00 6501-017

4899

/ SAVE 6.00

3½" bore 8" stroke, 20½" retracted length. Special high pressure design allows this cylinder to be used interchangeably on any tractor, neworold, high or low pressure. Fits all implements calling for ASAE stroke cylinders. Has threaded bore and removable rod clevis.

31/2"x8" Hydraulic Cylinder

e with 7" ben n working pre Stock No. 22520-105 22521-105 22522-105 22526-105 22523-105 22524-105

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Fully balanced, self centering, built in relief valve, easy mounting. Relief valves are factory set at 1000 psi. 4 Way Control Valve ... 4510-008

Hydraulic Control Valve

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nds with a single or long life and n. Vane assembly to meet engine ast specifications.

Hydraulic Coupler Complete coupler for 1/2". Reg. 6.89 / SAVE 1.00 10865-092

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Converta Valve

Reg. 37.99 / SAVE 6.02 4526-008

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Can be used for either single or double acting cylinders by replacing plug included. Preset at 1500 psi. Wt. 9 lbs.

Reg. 2.49 / SAVE 50¢ 9787-064 Seat Cushions 99

Economy cushion filled with shredded foam for medium to large pans, two-tone canvas.

449 Deluxe closed back, $1\frac{1}{2}$ molded foam pad, fits large pan seat, twotone canvas. Seat Cushions Reg. 5.49 / SAVE 1.00 9788-064



Roller Chain
10 Ft. Rolls
REGULAR ROLLER CHAIN
Approx. Rollers
Pitch Width per Ft. Stock No. Reg. S
58" 36" 19 5000-024 17.50 13
34" 19 6000-024 23.50 11
34" 16 6003-024 29.90 23

Motorola AM/FM
Tractor Radio
Built for outdoor exposure. Solid state circuitry, built of heavy-gauge steel with enamel finish. 7 tuned circuits. Spring-mounted 60 in telescoping antenna included. 12 voit operations.

ALL ITEMS NOT NECESSARILY STOCKED AT ALL DISTRIBUTOR LOCATIONS

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Kit contains 24 feet of corrugated polyethylene hose, a male adapter fitting and a steel hose clamp. The pliable hose can be bent easily into a sharp turn. The clamp easily resists corrosion from the water, provides longer lasting, more trouble free

Sump Pump Hose Kit

9. 5.79 / SAVE 1.00 3168-191

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Valve Train Sets For Allis Chalmers SAVE 10%

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2N, 9N, 8N to 1951 12179-133 44.95 40.45 Free hydraulic 8N 12181-133 66.50 59.85 NAA, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1800, 12183-133 65.95 48.55 2000, 4,000 (8 b) 12183-133 63.95 48.55 For International A.B.C. Super A to S.N. 255417 11490-133 46.95 42.25 Super A & C. 100-200, 130, 140, 1495-133 40.95 36.85 H, Super H, Wawith high compression head No. 80400 8 12189-133 68.25 61.42 M, Super M, MV, W6 with high compression head No. 80600 8 12201-133 62.50 56.75 64.00 66. 560, 66. 66 and 706 gas engine to S.N. 7087 1435-133 85.95 77.35 60. 660 Described by After engine S.N. 7087 1201-133 145.0133 145.0130.95

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SAVE 10%

Assemblies For Ferguson Sleeve

TE20 and T020 increases bore from 3/4;" to 3%;" adds up to 42 hp. 1050-023 Reg 143.75 Sale T030, increases bore from 3/4;" to 3%;", T-slot high compression pistons. 1051-023 Reg 134.95 T036, T040, 50, MF202, MF35, with Cont. 2134 increases bore from 3%;" adds up to 3 h.p. 1051-023 Reg 134.95 Sale and Massey Ferguson TO20 increases bore from 31/16" to

For Allis-Chalmers

B. C, RC, CA—5000' flat head alum, pistons, bore increase 3/" to 3%" up to 6 h.p. added. Sale 1004-023 Reg. 175.95" up to 6 h.p. added. Sale ww. wc. wF and wD flat top high comp. alum, pistons, bore increase 4" to 4/%"—up to 7 h.p. added. 1006-023 Reg. 182.75 Sale wD45, DT3 gaswith G2226 engine, bore increase 4" to 4/%"—adds up to 6 h.p. 1007-023 Reg. 185.75 Sale

For Ford

9N. 2N. 8N to Serial#43 Sleeve Assy..... Valve Train Set ... 1 Rod Bearing Set ... 1 Gasket Set

For Ford

M with Flat Top Piston a Sleeve Assy..... Valve Train Set....! Rod Bearing Set...! Head Gasket Set... Oil Pan Gasket Set.

You Pay ONLY

8N. 9N to Serial No. 433578 with standard thin wall sleeve 3% bue.
2209-020 Reg 87.99
8N after Serial No. 433578 with thick wall cast sleeves, standard 3% bore.
1131-023 Reg 93.95
NAA, 600, 700. EE nagine 134 cubic inch power units with Red Tiger engine 3% bore alum pistons, 66 to 1 comp.
1132-023 Reg 121.75
800, 900, 4000 gas series, 172-cubic inch power unit with Red Tiger engine to Serial No. 151245, 3% bore.
1130-023 Reg 128.50
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8N, after Serial#45555, sleeves Seeve Assy. 1131-023 Valve Train Set ... 12181-133 Valve Train Set ... 12375-052 Gasket Set ... 12181-307 TOTAL Less 10%

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10. A, B, C, F12, F14 to Serial No. 255418, 5000'
alum, piston, bore increase 3" to 3/g", adds upto 4
hp.
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Super A and Super C after Serial No. 255418,
1003-100, 200, 230, 5000' alum, piston, bore increase 3% adds up to 5 hp.
1009-023 Reg, 147.50
H and W4, 5000', till thead alum piston, bore increase 3% to 3/g", adds up to 5 hp.
1004-023 Reg, 147.50
M. W-6, 1-6, 0-6, 1-6, 5000', flat alum piston, bore increase 3%" to 4", adds up to 7 hp.
Sale 149.85
M. W-6, 1-6, 0-6, 1-6, 5000', flat alum piston, bore increase 3%" to 4", adds up to 7 hp.
Super M. MTA, MY. T-6, W6, 400 series 5000'
step head piston, bore increase 4" to 4%", adds up to 5 hp.
1139-023 Reg, 192.25
Super M. Ma, M. T-6, We, 400 series 5000' alum creater type" pistons, bore increase 3%" to 3/g", adds up to 3.5 hp. 4 ring piston.
1137-023 Reg, 194.50
Sale 175.05

EXCHANGE PRICES STARTING AT 2 50

Contained in these illustrated shop manuals are the necessary repair specifications for the following makes; Allis Chalmers, David Brown, Case, Cockshutt, John Deere, Ford, Ferguson, International, Massey Ferguson, Minneapolis Moline, and Oliver.

Tractor Repair Manuals

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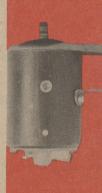
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