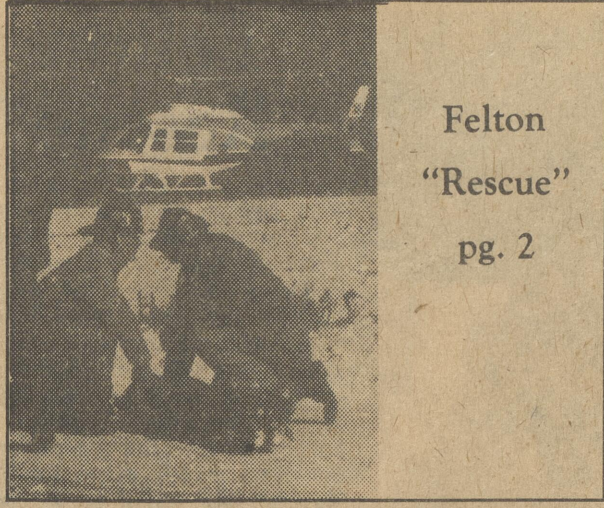


Smith
Murder
pg.1&2



Felton
"Rescue"
pg. 2



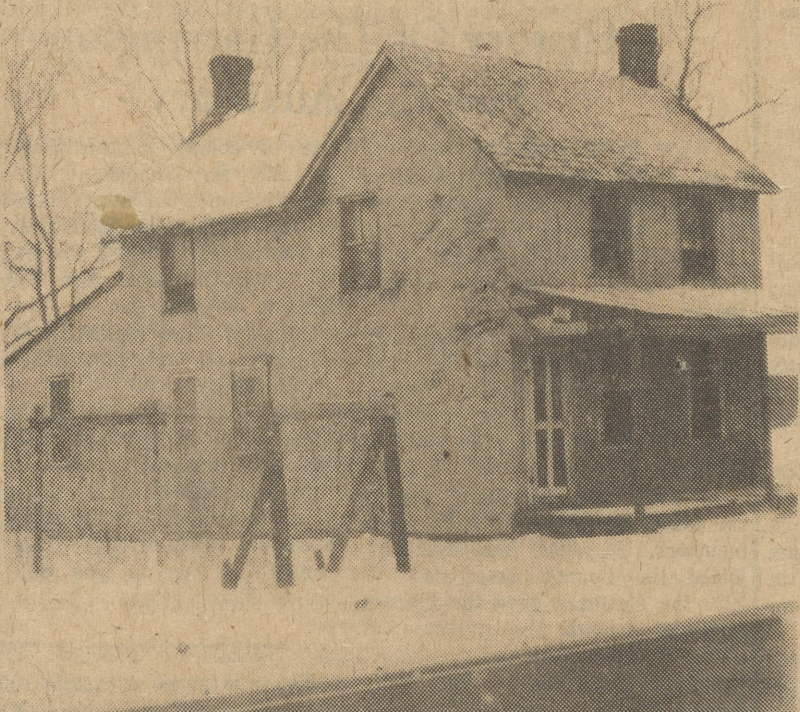
Girls Win
Tournament
Ticket
pg. 10

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 36, February 14, 1979

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington Delaware

Fifteen Cents Per Copy



This modest frame home was the scene of a bloody murder committed early last Wednesday morning. Byard and Alberta Smith were found by their son brutally stabbed and lying on their living room floor.

Neighbor Hears Muffled Cry

By Linda Fleming

"It doesn't sink in 'til later...while we were asleep, they were being murdered." But Mrs. Walter Gygrynuk, a neighbor of Byard and Alberta Smith, thinks her daughter may have heard Mrs. Smith cry out. Sharon Gygrynuk was awakened from a deep sleep by barking dogs the night or early morning before the slain couple was found. Listening intently, she heard what she now thinks may have been the muffled scream of a woman. Although unable to pinpoint the time, she believes it must have been between midnight when she went to sleep and 5:30 a.m. Her father leaves for work at that time. The dogs continued to bark for what seemed to Miss Gygrynuk to be half an hour. After that, she heard nothing unusual, nor did her father notice anything peculiar when he left the house.

The Gygrynuks' first realization that something had happened came when policemen and the Harrington ambulance arrived. "At first we thought someone had a heart attack, but when the Criminalistics Unit came, we knew it was something more. It's a shame, she was a sweet soul." Jean Gygrynuk and the Smiths had exchanged vegetables from their gardens over the four years the two families were neighbors.

Walter Gygrynuk says he will remember Byard Smith as a hard worker. "He was always out in the yard chopping wood or driving around town to cut grass." Smith, a lawnmower protruding from his old Pontiac, was almost a Harrington institution.

Another neighbor, Mary Ann Wilson, had similar thoughts. "They were very friendly and always

(Continued on page 2)

Council Rehires Employees; Postpones Budget Decision

By Linda L. Fleming

Harrington Council met Tuesday evening at City Hall in their first full meeting of the new year. The budget, topic of discussion at council meetings for the past several months, and cause of numerous special meetings, has still not been passed. Mentioned only briefly near the end of the meeting, the city's 1979 budget will again be reworked with hopes of passage postponed until the March meeting. Councilmen remain unable to come to agreement concerning a deficit which remains.

Council did, however, rehire all city employees to their present positions. This is a procedure required by charter at the February meeting each year. Salaries remain unchanged pending passage of a budget.

A clerk has been assigned to work three days each week for the police department. Norma Short, one of two clerks at city hall, was reassigned to assist police with "paperwork." Chief Carl McIlroy requested this office assistance to relieve policemen for duty "on the road." The lengthy reports required by the central police information network are now taking a disproportionate amount of the officers' time. Short's hours will be divided as secretary in the city manager's and police chief's offices on an informal schedule determined by these men as work demands.

In other employee matters, City

Manager David Peterson will continue as building inspector while the search continues for another qualified individual. Peterson had asked for such replacement. Council also discussed the feasibility of utilizing this individual to follow up on building permits, assuring that new construction is documented for tax purposes. Joe Green, of the Harrington Fire Company, was appointed city fire marshal.

Rehiring of city employees was apparently the reason for an executive session called just after the council meeting began. When councilmen returned to the chamber, votes were unanimous as all employees were named and voted upon separately.

Councilman Jack Wyatt did however read a statement of position in which he claimed the city has too many employees with too little supervision. Wyatt said later, he favored eliminating three positions to correct the budget deficit.

A lengthy explanation of the sewer system upgrading was given by engineers from Edward H. Richardson Associates. Designs for the project were submitted to council for approval before submitting them for the state's approval.

Sewer rehabilitation is required by the Environmental Protection Agency to bring the city's level of effluent discharge in line with stringent EPA standards. Funding

(Continued on page 6)

Two Arrested In Double Homicide

By Linda Fleming

The nephew of the slain couple, William Henry Flamer, 25, and a companion, Andre S. Deputy, 30, both of 147 Mispillion Street, Harrington, were charged in the double murder Wednesday, Feb. 7, of Byard and Alberta Smith, both 68 of Vernon Road, Harrington.

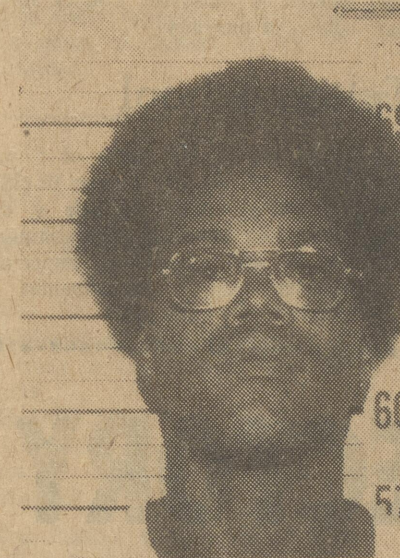
The pair are being held without bail at the Sussex Correctional Center in Georgetown. They are charged with two counts of first degree murder, first degree robbery, first degree burglary and two counts of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony. Flamer is also charged with felony theft involving the Smiths' car.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Thursday morning in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas.

Flamer is a Lake Forest High School drop-out who is remembered by Harrington police as being "in and out of trouble for years... forged checks and burglaries, but nothing like this." He has been employed periodically at Harrington Raceway as a groom.

Deputy, who was unemployed, had worked for a short time at Welch's Seed in Harrington. According to owner Grace Welch, Deputy was a good worker. "He did a fine job the month he was here."

Initial investigation by State Police at Troop 5 and the Crimi-



William H. Flamer



Andre S. Deputy

nalistics unit led only to the Flamer's arrest for the slaying. It was believed Deputy was an accomplice, but that Flamer had actually committed the murders. Later a second knife was found leading to Deputy's arrest for first degree murder.

It is alleged that Flamer and Deputy entered the modest two story frame home just west of Harrington city limits early Wednesday morning. Police believe the motive for the murders may have been robbery. The Smiths had received their monthly social security checks two days earlier.

The elderly couple was found shortly after 8:00 a.m. by their son

Arthur who checked frequently on his parents. The couple's mutilated bodies were lying in the living room next to their wood stove.

Arthur Smith crossed the road to Buck's Auto Repair and called the Harrington ambulance and police. Delaware State Police from Troop 5 in Bridgeville joined Harrington police at the scene. The bodies were removed several hours later to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

While the home was searched for evidence, Troop 3 in Camden received a routine report about an abandoned car on Church Street in Felton. It was then learned the car was registered to the victims.

Interviews with residents in the area led to a description of Flamer who was known to one of the persons interviewed.

Detectives went to Flamer's Mispillion Street home and obtained permission from his grandmother to search the home. Police found a blood-covered bayonet there as well as a television set, window fan and frozen food later identified as belonging to the Smiths.

Shortly thereafter detectives received information that Flamer was believed to have gone to the Golden Crown Tavern on Route 13 south of Woodside. While checking the lead detectives observed Flamer and two companions walking south on Route 13 near the tavern. The three were taken into custody and charges were brought against Flamer.

The second man was found to have given a false identity and was held for further questioning.

It was revealed that he was actually Deputy, and was wanted for a 1977 murder in the city of Wilmington. A subsequent search of the area where the three men were apprehended turned up a small hunting knife with traces of blood. This led to first degree murder charges being placed against Deputy as well.

Flamer and Deputy were both arraigned at Court 6 in Harrington. The third man was released from police custody.

Man Charged In Wife's Death

A Greenwood mother is dead, apparently as the result of a domestic quarrel, and her husband has been committed to Sussex Correctional Institution without bond.

Jeanette Marie McCreary, 37, of Market Street, Greenwood, was found by state police lying on the bedroom floor of the couple's two story home. Police from Bridgeville's Troop 5 had been called to the scene by a neighbor on Sunday

evening at 8:30. McCreary had summoned the neighbor after the incident.

Preliminary investigation revealed that Mrs. McCreary had apparently been strangled with a nylon clothesline. She was pronounced dead on the scene at 9:05 p.m.

and was transported to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

As the result of an investigation her husband, Paul Stephen McCreary, 40, was arrested several hours later and charged with first degree murder. He was arraigned at Court 3, Georgetown.

McCreary is a field foreman with Delmarva Drilling at Bridgeville.

Mrs. McCreary was a part-time waitress at Dillard's Restaurant, Greenwood. The couple had four children. Only the youngest, a six year old daughter, was home at the time of the killing.

Felton Man Holds Two Hostage

Clifford Cabbage held two people hostage and brought a contingent of state police and firemen to the scene before being taken into custody last Tuesday evening at his family's rural Felton home.

The 28 year old Felton man has since been charged with first-degree reckless endangering, terroristic threatening and possession of a firearm by a mental patient.

Cabbage is being held at the Delaware Correctional Institute near Smyrna under \$40,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing on Thursday morning in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas.

Delaware State Police give this account of the incident. A report was made to Troop 5 at Bridgeville that Clifford D. Cabbage, 28, of RD 2, Felton, was in a two story home on City Route 263, approximately 3 miles west of Felton and was damaging its interior. It was feared Cabbage, a former mental patient, would harm himself or the two other persons in the house he was not permitting to leave.

(Continued on page 2)



A 1979 Chevy Van leased to the Dover Inn and driven by Donald Johns of Dover left U.S. Route 13 Thursday at 9:00 a.m. The van traveled 75 feet before hitting the front of the Porter's Flower and Gift Shop. It came to rest in the Porter's flower display room. Fifteen members of the Harrington Fire Company responded to the scene. There were no injuries.



Felton Firemen and the Delaware State Police cooperated Saturday to produce a public relations film featuring the state police helicopter.

Felton "Rescue"

A cold and windy morning and snow packed roads created a realistic background for a simulated rescue operation carried out by the Delaware State Police and the Felton Fire Company. Staged to produce a public relations film for the state police helicopter division, the rescue involved the use of a battered car, emergency equipment and manpower from fire company and the state police helicopter. The 'accident' was staged on a country road west of Felton with a junk car donated by Moore's Garage. Victims were members of fire company ladies auxiliary, Joyce Sipple and Pat Wheeler. Using a Hurst tool, firemen simulated extracting the victims from the overturned car. The two women were then "given" emergency care and loaded onto the helicopter for treatment to Milford Memorial Hospital.

Felton Chief William Sipple, Deputy Chief Larry Sipple and First Assistant Chief Wayne Wheeler were in charge at the scene of the 'accident'. Corporal Donald Burkley of the Delaware State Police, who did the filming was coordinator for the simulation. Lieutenant William Wolf and Corporal Donald Robbins were helicopter pilot and co-pilot. Traffic control was handled by fire policemen C.O. Smith and William Jester.



Irene Outten has been an active Auxiliary for 31 years and is a past member of Harrington Fire Company president.

Felton Man Captured

A Felton man, Bruce L. Donophan, 23, also known as Larry Salinski, was the subject of a massive manhunt in Little Creek last Wednesday evening.

Donophan and a companion were spotted by Dover City Police in a blue Toyota being sought by New Jersey police in connection with several burglaries and forgeries. When police attempted to stop the vehicle on East Division Street, Dover, the men sped away toward Little Creek. The car went out of control on City Route 339 coming to rest in a ditch. The two men ran into a marshy, wooded area.

Within a short time state police firemen, civilians, dogs, snowmobiles and the state police helicopter were on the scene. As many as 50 civilians and 20 police officers participated in the search. The immediate concern was to insure that the subjects would not approach residences located along Route 9. Canine officers took the first subject into custody at 8:40 p.m. He

identified himself as George E. Collins, 26, of Stanford, Connecticut. After being treated for dog bite wounds of the scalp at Kent General Hospital, he was taken to Troop 3 for interview.

In the meantime, it was learned that Donophan's (Salinski) brother Richard had a trailer on City Route 339. It was checked repeatedly throughout the evening. At 1:40 a.m. police returned to the trailer and found new tracks in the snow. They found Donophan crouched behind a dog house at the rear of the trailer.

Donophan was treated at Kent General Hospital for frostbite and

later committed without bond to Delaware Correctional Center on a bench warrant from Superior Court in Kent County for failing to appear for trial on three charges of burglary. He is presently charged with one count of possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony and one count of forgery.

On Thursday morning, it was determined that Collins' true identity was George C. Collette, 26, of Jersey City, New Jersey. He was arrested by Delaware State Police for resisting arrest. Collette is wanted in Somerset County for 27 counts of burglary.

Movie At Felton School

"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" is the full length Disney movie that is being sponsored by the PTA at Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton on Monday, February 19th.

The movie will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets at 50c per person or \$2.00 per family will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Refreshments will be sold. Also very important, children must be accompanied by an adult to be admitted.

Houston And Lincoln Schools May Close

Milford School Board is facing a decision that school board's nationwide are more and more frequently having to make - that of closing a school and consolidating its students into another.

In this case, the schools in question are two, West Elementary in Houston and Morris Elementary in Lincoln. As of next year, students in these schools may be bussed to Banneker and Ross, Milford's two in-town schools.

According to Milford superintendent, Dr. Michael Woodall, enrollment has continuously dropped since 1975. It is projected this drop will continue until 1984.

State funds are allocated depending upon enrollment figures. If enrollment projections are correct, Woodall said, the school board will have no choice but to close schools.

There are now empty classrooms in the district and with fuel and electricity climbing the board questions whether schools are being utilized efficiently, he explained.

The school district picks up the remainder of the operating costs which are above that funded by the state.

In an explanation to parents of West Elementary students last week, Woodall said \$9400 would be saved by closing the Houston school.

According to Woodall the real problem is money. "If a way could be found to raise additional money the schools could be kept open."

One way to increase revenue would be to raise school taxes which are among the lowest in the state. However, this would require a referendum and school referendums have a low success rate for passage.

If it is decided to close one or both schools Woodall said he would recommend the board lease rather than sell the buildings. "Hopefully, a community group would use the space."

Teachers at the Houston school have accrued enough seniority not to be cut. They would be moved to other classrooms within the district. The Houston and Lincoln schools already share one principalship.

Woodall said options are still being explored by the Milford board and a final decision will probably not be made until May.

50th Anniversary History Of The Harrington Fire Co. Auxiliary

By Irene Outten
As of this year nineteen hundred seventy-nine, the 50th Anniversary of the Auxiliary, we have two charter life-time members, Mrs. Hattie Smith, and Mrs. Angie Potter.

The Harrington Auxiliary was organized in 1929 with its first president Mrs. Jean Greenly Purse. In 1936 the Auxiliary purchased a lot for the firemen at a price of \$300.00.

In 1938 the Auxiliary joined the State Association with 88 active members. In 1940 the Auxiliary joined the County Association. In 1950 the Auxiliary gave the firemen \$1,250.00 toward the purchase of their first ambulance.

The Auxiliary has served many dinners to raise funds to help the firemen with their equipment.

The Auxiliary presently has 85 members. It has had four members to serve as president of the State Ladies Auxiliary Assoc. One of our active members, Mrs. Kathryn Simpson Derrickson, has served local, county, state and Delmarva. At the present time Mrs. Betty Taylor, a past local president, is now serving as treasurer of the county association and is also assistant treasurer of the State Association.

The Auxiliary has given X num-

ber of dollars in the past years to our fire company. We have served coffee, donuts, sandwiches on cold nights after large fires.

The main purpose of the Auxiliary is to try to assist and help our firemen when we can.

January 1979 amended by-laws to accept 16 year old members into the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary meets the second Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall.

Membership is open to anyone 16 or over who is sponsored by a current member. There is a \$1.00 registration fee to join and dues are \$3.00 per year.

She was never a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, but Martha "Marty" Smith was right beside the firemen during the war years.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith lived next door to the fire house in the house that is now City Hall. Because someone was always on duty there, fire calls went to the Smith home. Marty Smith answered the calls, threw the siren switch, then dashed across the lawn to be the first to reach the firehouse. She may be remembered, with fire hat on head, driving the truck to fires.

Mrs. Hewitt Smith now lives in Florida. Dr. Smith is deceased.

Smith Murder -continued

spoke. They would never hurt anyone."

Byard and Alberta Smith, both 68, were buried quietly in Williamsville Cemetery on Monday.

They are survived by six sons, Arthur and Walter, both of Harrington, William Gordon of Syracuse, N.Y., Kenneth and John Henry Smith, both of Felton, and Elmer Smith of Dover; three daughters, Christine Flamer, Marian Benson and Catherine Jordan, all of Har-

rington; 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Smith is survived by a brother, Lester, of Wilmington. Mrs. Smith is survived by two brothers, Ellis and Herbert Flamer, both of Harrington, and a sister, Mildred Smith of Harrington.

Mr. Smith worked for General Foods in Dover before retiring. Mrs. Smith was a cook at local restaurants, the old Bridle Bit among them, before her retirement.



The slain couple's dog was the only sign of life on the Vernon Road property.

the event that tear gas was needed - fire often accompanies the use of hot gas canisters.

At 11:02 p.m. two shots were fired toward patrol cars. At that point two canisters of tear gas were fired into the house and Cabbage came out unharmed.

He was taken into custody and treated at Kent General Hospital for three lacerations of the lower right arm and one of the lower lip,

all sustained while in the house. One state trooper was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a sprained thumb.

When police entered the house, they found ammunition and three loaded pistols at various locations on the first floor.

Cabbage was arraigned in Dover Magistrate Court on Thursday and bound over for a preliminary hearing in the Court of Common Pleas.

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News Briefs

Henry James Decker has been nominated by Governor duPont to be Delaware's new budget director. If confirmed by the State Senate, Decker, 33, will replace Ronald Mosher, who took a similar post in Iowa last month.

For six years, Decker was the chief financial advisor for the governor of South Dakota and as such, analyzed and prepared that state's annual \$500 million budget. He was named Secretary of South Dakota's 1400-employee Department of Transportation in 1977. He is also a member of the State Planning Commission of South Dakota.

Delaware public schools are being examined to see if any have sprayed-on asbestos materials in forms that are considered harmful to health. In 1973, the federal Environmental Protection Agency banned its use in that form for insulation and fireproofing.

EPA has been asked to require all schools in the country to be examined in this way and to order asbestos manufacturers to pay toward the cost of whatever corrections are needed.

The Delaware State Board of Health has ruled that shellfish (oysters, clams, mussels) shall not be harvested from the conditionally approved area in Indian River Bay...that area westerly of a line drawn from Pot Nets Point in a South Easterly direction to Ellis Point including all tributaries until further notice.

This conditionally approved area was determined in March 1974 to be suitable for the harvesting of shellfish for direct market purposes. However, recent routine bacteriological monitoring has shown that the conditionally approved area does not meet the required bacteriological standards.

Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York have organized into the Middle Atlantic Regional Commission. The regional compact which would coordinate solutions to common problems in such areas as job development, industrial expansion, housing, unemployment and development of natural resources.

Taxpayers may claim two new income tax credits intended to offset expenditures for installing energy-saving devices and renewable energy source property in the home.

The two credits reflect the two categories of equipment that qualify -- energy conservation devices and solar, wind and geothermal energy equipment. Homeowners and renters can claim a tax credit for energy conservation devices installed between April 20, 1977 and December 31, 1985.

The Delaware State Police Community Relations Section has a crime prevention unit that conducts programs throughout the state to educate the homeowner about what he can do to protect his home and belongings. Such programs will be scheduled for any group upon request to the Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, Lt. Colonel Norman V. Cochran.

1979 United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Program plans were announced by John E. Wilson, III, Director of the Division of Parks and Recreation. Over 100 Delaware youths will begin seven weeks of work/learning conservation employment on public lands managed by the State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and the U.S. Department of Interior Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

All Delaware youth between the ages of 15 and 18 years are eligible to apply. Application forms and additional information may be obtained at all public and private high schools throughout the state. March 15th is the final date when applications will be accepted.

The Delaware Humanities Council invites non-profit community and professional organizations and institutions to submit proposals that explore the links between humanities and the sciences. March 14, 1979 marks the centennial of the birth of Albert Einstein.

A Program Development Workshop will be held on Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. at DTCC-Terry Campus, Room 102, Dover, to explain DHF guidelines, grants available and how to apply for grants.

Levy Court Standing Committees

Have questions or suggestions for Kent County Levy Court? If so, you may want to address them to the appropriate committee chairmen. A list follows:

- Levy Court of Kent County Standing Committees
- Budget and Finance Committee - William J. Paskey, Jr.
- Public Safety Committee - Donald G. Culver.
- County Reorganization Committee - John T. McKenna.
- Personnel and Pension Review Committee - Frances Messina.
- Capital Improvements Committee - Edward Cregar.
- Miscellaneous Committee - Edward Cregar.
- Cultural and Historical Projects Committee - Samuel G. Thomas.
- Industrial and Commercial Development Committee - S. Allen Pikus.
- Utilities Committee - Frances Messina.
- Library Committee - Donald Culver.
- Parks and Recreation Committee - Donald Culver.
- Special Committee - (Municipalities) - Frances Messina.
- Transportation Committee - John T. McKenna.
- Public Relations Committee - S. Allen Pikus.
- Services to Aging Committee - Samuel G. Thomas.
- Drainage and Flood Control Committee - William J. Paskey Jr.

AFS Launches Family Search

A ten month experience in international relations without leaving town - that's what AFS International-Intercultural Programs is offering Lake Forest School District families. Lake Forest High School Chapter President Mrs. Shirley Bennett is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at Lake Forest High School.

"The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for and interest in young people," Mrs. Bennett says.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's study in the United States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are over 3,400 students from abroad living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program cannot only be beneficial to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Mrs. Bennett added. A family may:

- *acquire new perspective about another culture.
- *experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship.
- *help a student discover the life of a community and a nation.

Aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in

hosting a student. The local chapter raises an annual fee which, when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford, covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for the student. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

"So there's very little expense to the host family," Mrs. Bennett stressed. "What is really needed is something that cannot be bought - love and attention that every young person wants in a home situation."

While many families participating in the AFS Program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. "Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer as host," Mrs. Bennett notes. "It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents to share."

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. Shirley Bennett at RD 3, Box 540, Felton, Delaware 19943 - 284-4059.

Tune in to the AFS Radio-Thon on WTHD Saturday, February 17th, from 6 a.m. to noon. Under the direction of well-known announcer Dennis Hazzard, a succession of guests will discuss the AFS program. Students from the Milford and Lake Forest Chapters of the American Field Service will man telephones to accept pledges for their Exchange Student programs.

This year both schools are hosts to foreign students and Milford will send a student to Australia next month. Two students from Lake Forest will travel to other countries this summer.

The AFS program is an exercise in international friendship and understanding.



The children pictured are illustrating an activity called Mirror which is one of those used in music classes at Lake Forest South by Donald L. Banschbach. The children pictured here are 5th and 6th grade students in Lab C. Banschbach spoke at the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City this past week.

Music Teacher Speaks At National Conference

Donald L. Banschbach, music teacher at Lake Forest South Elementary School spoke at the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City, N.J. February 9th to 12th.

Children in this program are not expected to become dancers as such. What is expected is that they will develop sensitivities which will make it possible for them to know what is really happening when they see a group of dancers on TV or in a concert.

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, Banschbach spoke on "Dance in the General Music Class." Mr. Banschbach discussed and illustrated some of the activities he has developed at Lake Forest South Elementary.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston Volunteer Ladies Auxiliary are having a bake sale, homemade vegetable soup and chicken salad on Saturday, Feb. 17th, at the Fire House, starting at 10 a.m. Please come.

The filing date for persons interested in running for a vacant seat on the Houston Town Council will be the last Saturday in February, the 24th, time 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall. There will be 5 vacant seats.

One of our town residents, Mrs. Edith Pringle has bought into a homemade candy making business. Mrs. Pringle has purchased a franchise and her candy will be known as "Chocolate by Pringle". Anyone interested in learning the art of making candy, or purchasing gift boxes already made, contact Mrs. Pringle at 422-3616 week days after 4 or anytime on weekends.

Mrs. Estelle Gallagher is now recuperating at home after spending last week in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thistlewood of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan visited Miss Ethel Rash of Magnolia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson have a new baby daughter born Friday, Feb. 9th, at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and has been named Rebecca Louise Anderson. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swinson of Stoney Brook, N.Y., spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Denise and Thomas Surdukowski and children. It was Kristoffer's first birthday and his dad's birthday also.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

We awoke to a white Fairlyland economy problem and how to cope this morning and realized that, for the and the general trend ends with once, the weather man had predicted correctly. Time to get out back to basics. All that man really Whittier's "Snowbound" and enjoy needs is food, clothing and shelter. And getting back to today's survival myself as I gazed out the backyard isn't all that easy with this window...The fence line posts stood modern generation. Many families out like tall and sheeted ghosts," are purchasing wood stoves and And another stanza came to mind getting wood for cheaper heat. But that was in our Third Grade Readers... "The snow had begun in the their homes down because they do gloaming, and busily all the night, not understand how to operate. Had been heaping fields and high- There is the problem of dampers, ways With a silence deep and drafts, etc., and old time stoves can white." The radio keeps broadcasting overheats, and the chimneys are not that sleet will follow, so this takes always lined to take care of the bit away from the joy. problem.

Blessed are the people who read. Life was simple and happy when I cannot conceive of anyone not Tess and I were little girls. The lamps were cleaned each day and I like to read. Readers always have filled with kerosene and we knew something interesting to contribute to a conversation. My friend, Tess, is a great reader and this morning we would have light. No worry when I called her, she greeted me with, "Did you know that James about the electric bill. The old back Whitcomb Riley had a sister named wood and kindling and soon the kitchen was filled with the warmth Elva May?" I did not know this, and we spoke of the fact that my own real name is Elva May. However if he saw some sparks, he got on the roof and threw down a few handfuls of salt and all was well. On the bitter cold nights, a bucket of water was drawn and set upon the trash pile...a small brown rabbit. He sits motionless and snug, and the kitchen table, and the pump handle he does not move as we walk by. water. In the morning a few cups of water thrown down the top and pumped furiously and it "caught" its water and we had all If he can find shelter here during the winter, then I'm glad we did not get the trash pile cleaned up. We wanted. The smokehouse was filled with delicious cured hams, dried beans, a barrel of salt fish cured in brine, potatoes and apples buried in a straw filled hole near the barn, preserves on Grandmother's shelves, and the cow gave more milk than we could drink and we feel fortified against the storm. It is a cozy feeling to have the larder well stocked. We've had some heater problems, but a good service man has the heat flowing again. The fireplace helped to keep us warm. A ham is baking in the oven with boiled cabbage and candied sweet potatoes on the menu.

More and more as I chat with friends, the conversation turns to the energy problem and the our luxuries.

Farm News

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES MOSTLY MIXED
Northeast farm market prices were mixed during the week ending February 9th, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices were sharply lower, poultry prices were mostly higher, while produce, livestock and meat products were mixed. Milk production ranged from steady to slightly higher.

DELAWARE CROP PRODUCTION INCREASES BY \$34 MILLION

The value of Delaware crop production in 1978 was \$108 million as compared to \$74 million in 1977. Although prices were slightly higher in 1978, according to William E. McDaniel, Secretary of Agriculture, the main factor contributing to the \$34 million dollar increase in value was the increased moisture during the crop production season. Delaware corn yield per acre averaged 96 bushels in 1978 as compared to 56 bushels in 1977. Soybeans yielded an average of 28 bushels. Wheat yields increased from 30 to 36 bushels per acre. McDaniel said as one reviews the production and value figures between the very dry crop year of 1977 and the 1978 year of relatively adequate moisture, it is apparent that moisture is one of the most limiting factors, if not the most important factor that limits Delaware's agriculture production.

DELAWARE CATTLE AN CALF REPORT

All cattle and calves on farms totaled 30,000 head, down 3 percent from a year ago. Total value of all cattle and calves increased to \$14,100,000 as the value per head increased to \$470.00.

Calves born during 1978 on Delaware farms totaled 13,000 head, down 13 percent from 1977. All cows that have calved totaled 15,000 head on January 1, down 12 percent from the 17,000 head a year earlier.

Cattle operations declined 6 percent in Delaware from 1977 to 1978 while milk cow operations declined by 3 percent.

BROILER HATCH UP IN MARYLAND AND DELAWARE FOR DECEMBER

Hatcheries produced 20.0 million broiler chicks in Maryland and 15.5 million in Delaware during December. Compared with December 1977 production increased 10 percent in Maryland and increased 1 percent in Delaware.

UNITED STATES EGG PRODUCTION UP

The Nation's laying flocks produced 5.92 billion eggs during December, 2 percent more than a year ago. Egg production per 100 layers during the month was 2,033 eggs, compared with 2,021 a year ago.

Layers on January 1 totaled 290 million, 1 percent more than the 287 million a year earlier but 1 percent fewer than the previous month's number of 292 million. Rate of lay on January 1 averaged 65.5 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 65.3 a year earlier and 65.5 on December 1, 1978.

HONEY PRODUCTION UP IN DELAWARE

Honey production in Delaware totaled 136,000 pounds in 1978 compared with 90,000 the previous year. Yield per colony was 34 pounds, 4 pounds more than the 1977 yield. Prices averaged 93.5 cents per pound, 3.8 cents more than the 1977 price of 89.7 cents. The value of the 1978 honey production was \$127,000 - \$46,000 more than the 1977 value of \$81,000. Stocks in producers hands at mid-December totaled 17,000 pounds, up 3,000 pounds from the previous year.

NEW SURVEY TO UPDATE FARM PRODUCTION COST ESTIMATES

U.S. farmers spent almost \$100 billion in 1977 to produce crops, livestock and poultry, topping the previous year's \$89 billion level. This averages over \$35,000 per farm, nationally.

Feed was the major expenditure, followed by livestock and poultry purchases, rent, wages, and fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners. During February and March, enumerators from the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service will interview a cross section of Maryland and Delaware farmers as part of a nationwide program to determine 1978 production costs.

CENSUS BUREAU REMINDS FARMERS AND RANCHERS OF DEADLINE FOR FARM CENSUS REPORT FORMS

Farmers and ranchers are reminded that the deadline for return of the 1978 Census of Agriculture report forms is Feb. 15.

Those who failed to receive a form may call 812-335-1271 or write WYC, Bureau of the Census, Agriculture Division, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47132, and a form will be forwarded.

POULTRY INDUSTRY SEEKS PRINCESS CANDIDATES

Poultry Princess and Little Poultry Princess representatives are being sought for the 1979 contest. Candidates must complete entry requirements prior to April 6, 1979. Pageant finals will be held on Friday, June 1, in Salisbury, Md. as part of the 32nd Delmarva Chicken Festival.

Application forms and details may be obtained by contacting Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., RD 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del. 19947, telephone 302-856-2971.

WHEAT, FEED GRAIN PROGRAM SIGNUP BEGINS FEB. 15

Farmers can sign up for the 1979 wheat and feed grain set-aside program beginning February 15. Participation in the program is voluntary. However, producers must file their intentions to participate during the signup period to be eligible for program benefits. All farmers planting feed grain and/or wheat for harvest in 1979 are eligible to participate.

More program details may be obtained from the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office. The signup period will be conducted until April 16.

YOUNG FARM WORKERS MAY NEED TRAINING EXEMPTIONS

Farm employers should insist that young employees and summer help have training exemptions before working on a farm. The child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act state that youth under 16 cannot be employed in certain hazardous agricultural operations unless they have had special training and received a certificate. The provisions do not apply to youth working on the farms of their parents or guardians.

In certain operations, 14 and 15 year old farm workers can receive exemptions if they have completed formal training in particular agricultural areas. The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service is currently setting up training programs in farm safety.

For further information contact county extension agents or 4-H youth agents in New Castle, Kent or Sussex counties, or Ron Jester at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown.

SURVEY SHOWS HIGH INCIDENCE OF NEMATODES IN DELMARVA FARMLAND

A recent survey by the Universities of Delaware and Maryland has shown a high incidence of nematodes in prime cropland on the Delmarva peninsula. Most of the soil samples came from land where corn is grown, but infestations were also found in fields planted to soybeans, vegetables and small grain crops. Significance of these findings is not clear.

A full report will be made at the February 15th Delmarva Soybean meeting.

DELMARVA SOYBEAN MEETING

The Delmarva Soybean Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Convention Hall in Ocean City, Md. Farmers interested in attending that meeting should contact their county extension agent or local agribusiness firms for further information and free lunch tickets. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for exhibits, coffee and donuts. The actual meeting starts an hour later and will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Locals To Attend Southern States Meeting

Members of Southern States Those expected to attend the Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers, Charles L. Peck Jr., managers and retail agency managers of Peck Brothers Farm Supply, from the Harrington area, will and local board members: Frank attend a regional board meeting C. Hrupsa, Marshall Anthony Jr., in Delmar, Md. on Feb. 15. The William G. Jester, Robert A. Mason session will be held at the Del. Jr., Harrington, Robert Winkler Mar-Va Conventional Hall and registration and Elmer L. Betts of Felton. tration will begin at 9 a.m.

Editorials

By
Harry G. Farrow Jr.

With the crisis being as it is in Iran at the moment, the possibility of the existence of lines to gas tanks that will wrap around city blocks is ever imminent once again. The Rebel government, which has succeeded to power in that tiny country, can bring about religious changes to the likening to be sure, but the economic repression can be felt around the world. Basically, the problem with the Mid-East countries is that they are very volatile and quite unstable. This is a demeaning quality as far as the rest of the world is concerned. Another problem that exists today in Iran is that it is still unclear whether the 78-year old revolutionary leader can bring the affairs of the country under control. It seems that each time something like this happens, which is happening in Iran, we are immediately hit with statistics...such as Iran contributes about \$5 million barrels of oil to the world a day--or about 10% of the world's supply. Still, in the alternative, the U.S. receives from Iran about 300,000 barrels or about 10% of the \$5 million figure. From that standpoint, it doesn't sound like the supply would amount to much at all.

What do the percentages mean? It isn't the percentages so much as it is the rippling effect that it has throughout the world, for every nation needs oil. There are four major oil companies which supply the technology for the Arabs to produce oil. These companies do not have the final say as to where or when the oil will be processed. The Arab countries have the final say, but they lack the know-how to process the oil.

The OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations are a group of countries in the Mid-East which control the oil supply to the world. They also set the price. When one of these nations, through internal problems, shuts down its oil production, like what is happening in Iran, the load shifts...and shifts dramatically to the other OPEC nations. Small consumption percentages mean a great deal of money...either way. For instance, even a 10% hike in oil prices alone means another \$5 billion annual cost to the U.S. Each of the OPEC nations wants to stretch their oil supplies as far as possible. When one stops, the others become concerned -- for down the road the price will be more anyway. The longer they hold out the longer they can stretch their resources together and the higher the prices in the future. Inflation alone makes this possible. What is the answer to this annoying problem? The answer lies in control -- control of the OPEC nations as they also seek ways to control the rest of the world. Even if all nations do not stand together with, say, the U.S., on an economic boycott...that would be enough to force the OPEC nations into line. Why...because 1 or 2 countries, even Russia included, standing alone are not enough to bring in the large amount of money needed which is being received now. It takes all nations to boycott the oil. The four major oil companies which refine the oil for the Arab world are U.S.-based companies. They are middlemen. So, maybe our problem is two-fold -- and one of the problems is from within. Even so -- a few people are making a great deal of money to the discomfort of everyone. The second real issue is to control these companies as well. The formula might be to nationalize the oil fields. If this can be done without a major war, we might restore tranquility in the world and economic stability. The two-fold control is necessary through an economic boycott.

by Linda Fleming

One can certainly sympathize with Milford school officials who are faced with the dilemma of choosing between children and dollars.

Several board members and the school superintendent met with parents of children at Houston Elementary School last week.

The subject of their discussion was the proposed closing of their children's school next year. Students scheduled to attend the Houston school would be absorbed into either Ross or Banneker School in Milford.

In closing the school the district will save \$9400. But should this proposed saving be worth transporting young children from their familiar neighborhood to the more impersonal world of a larger school.

And should a mere \$9400 be worth disrupting the parent participation which is amply evident at the Houston school.

I think not. There are some things that just must have a higher priority than money.

And, to be perfectly honest, all the answers to the questions do not seem to be in -- there are too many unexplored areas to make an informed decision so important an issue.

The question of cost comparison does not seem to be adequately answered. What actual savings would be realized when additional transportation costs are considered? What is the estimated cost to heat and rooms now empty at the in-town schools -- given Milford's increase in electricity rates? And what would be the cost to maintain an empty building or one leased to a community group?

Finally, shouldn't the parents and taxpayers be given a voice -- be allowed to decide what will be done with their schools.

by Bruce Levy

Dear Mr. Khomeini:

We have never met, although I have been hearing about you for some time now. I have respect for leaders who lead by conviction, and hopefully you are that type. The Koran is a great and honorable Holy Book. If it guides you, and you apply its teachings properly to the needs of your people, maybe everything will be alright.

But I have some thoughts of my own that I'd like to pass on, if you have the time.

I have heard that you plan to cut off our oil. That you will expell all capitalists from Iran's soil and confiscate the spoils left behind. This, as you know, puts us in a tight spot - it's cold over here, sir.

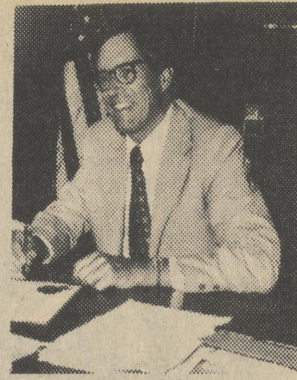
Consider this: The United States is currently maintaining a vast sea armada in your direct vicinity. It is backed by Marines in Turkey and all around you. This force is not there to harm you, nor is it there to menace you. We are showing force so as to discourage the Russians from coming across your border in waves so thick they'll look like locusts. Oh sure, they are smiling and seeming to be your friend. Of course they will recognize your government immediately. But make no mistake, sir, they fear us and they will stay where they are as long as we are in the neighborhood with the 7th Fleet.

Now how 'bout a bargain. You send us over some petrol, and we'll keep hanging around.

Best regards,
Bruce B. Levy

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



One of the most important services the State can render is to assist those who are earnestly seeking employment to find a job, one which will see that the person is financially independent and has a secure future for his or her family.

Substantial efforts have been made during the past year to attract jobs to Delaware. I have personally sought out the business leadership of America, and talked to that leadership of our stable finances, our strategic location and our positive attitude toward business development.

We have begun to improve our economic climate, and we must continue our progress. We cannot expect instant success, but I continue to believe that offshore oil development, tourism, the Port of Wilmington and our strategic location for serving Eastern markets, offer significant economic development opportunities.

Passage by the General Assembly of two clarifications to the Coastal Zone Act that will permit us to become a support area for offshore oil and gas development will help bring jobs to Delaware.

So will approval in the 1980 budget proposal of additional economic development resources. One of the disappointments of 1978 was the failure of the General Assembly to approve the economic development program I proposed in April -- the tourism development dollars, and the industrial development personnel we need to compete successfully with our sister states. I hope the General Assembly will make them available this year.

Creation of an economic development authority will also be helpful in bringing jobs to Delaware. We will create an economic development corporation to be jointly funded by the State and the private sector. The corporation will work on a contractual basis with the State and other units of government to promote and manage industrial development at specific publicly-owned land sites. The management skills of the business community will thus be put to work to bring jobs to the Delaware community.

These tools -- coastal zone act amendments, economic development funds, and an economic development authority, plus tax incentive programs I discussed in my budget message last month, will help us expand our economic development efforts even further to bring more jobs to Delaware.

Tom Evans -- keeping in touch

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has proposed eliminating some of the more unprofitable passenger train routes across the country. This proposal would cut out \$1.4 billion in Federal subsidies each year. American taxpayers have been subsidizing some practically unused routes. For example, on some routes the government is subsidizing each passenger to the tune of approximately \$100 per trip. On some routes it would be less expensive to the taxpayer if the government gave each rider a free first-class airplane ticket. Other routes which are viable and well traveled, such as the Washington to Boston run passing through Wilmington, will be retained and strengthened.

Secretary of Transportation Adams has zeroed in on cutting wasteful spending from the budget and I support his efforts. This proposal will be a test case for Congress to see if it is serious about saving taxpayers dollars and eliminating unnecessary government spending. The American taxpayer

cannot continue to support a rail system that wastes millions of dollars on special "pet" routes because some members of Congress have a special interest in them.

However, well traveled routes such as the Northeast Corridor will be improved. We need a viable transportation system, freight and passenger, to promote energy conservation and maintain a healthy economic climate. Retaining well traveled routes will mean more frequent trains, faster trains, and better upkeep of those trains.

As one who rides the Amtrak system almost daily, I recognize the need for better rail service. I have fought hard to retain freight and passenger service for Delaware. The outcome of finalizing this proposal will be to reduce the Federal burden in supporting Amtrak, while strengthening the routes which show economic promise. This move is consistent with my support of attempts to cut the budget and control inflation. I hope the Congress will support these efforts to cut unnecessary Federal spending.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I had occasion recently to read a very thought provoking article written by columnist Paul Harvey. In his column Mr. Harvey draws some shocking parallels between the followers of Jim Jones and American society as a whole. Mr. Harvey makes it painfully clear that those who unquestioningly followed Jim Jones to oblivion are perhaps not all that different from those in our society who are fast becoming dependent upon, and thus subservient to, Government.

Just as Jim Jones lured his followers with offers of a Utopia, so does our Federal Government lure us with offers and promises of solutions to all our problems. Unfortunately, what is not being recognized by our society is that the solutions offered by Government are usually worse than the problem and there is a very real, although subtle loss of independence each time Government provides a solution. Those trusting and not questioning soon find themselves controlled rather than controlling, and just as the Jones followers are no longer able to clearly distinguish between just what is right and what is wrong.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the Jonestown experience, it must be that total reliance and blind faith can ultimately and very easily lead to disaster. I am by no means suggesting that American society is close to oblivion but I do suggest that perhaps we need to stand back and evaluate what is occurring in our country today. We cannot afford the luxury of assuming something is right just because we are told so by Government. Independence of thought and action is counter to an attitude of blind trust and subservience and this independence further generates the need to question; to question whether something is right or wrong regardless of the consequences.

Unfortunately today when one questions they are usually criticized; criticized for being different or for not subscribing to a position adopted by a perceived majority, and more often a vocal minority, even though that position may be incorrect or based on inaccurate information. Senator Winifred Spence and I have dared to break ranks by question-

ing the advisability of attaching an amendment to our Constitution. An amendment that constitutional experts have testified can lead us farther down the road of federal subservience. Of course I am speaking of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment; an amendment that was ratified by the Delaware General Assembly rapidly and without proper discussion as to the consequences of such a move. To be quite candid, it appears the General Assembly was more intent on being the first to ratify rather than discussing the issue based on the merits.

It is often said in political circles that it is not what is done that counts, but what the public perceives you've done. The public generally perceives the ERA as good and quite harmless. It probably would have been politically beneficial for Senator Spence and I never to have addressed this issue at all. I can assure you, however, that if ERA truly fostered a guarantee of equal rights and was as harmless as all have been told, we never would have addressed the issue of rescinding Delaware's ratification.

We in New Castle County have during the past year felt the sting of being subservient to the government at the hands of the Federal judiciary which should serve as a lesson to us all. I would challenge those who believe and have been led to believe that ERA does not possess the potential for increased Federal control, and is simply an issue of equal pay for equal work, to obtain a copy of Judiciary Report #92-689. You can request a copy of this document by calling the offices of Senators Roth and Biden or Representative Evans. After reading the testimony of noted constitutional experts as to the effect of ERA I believe you too, will begin to question, just as Senator Spence and I have.

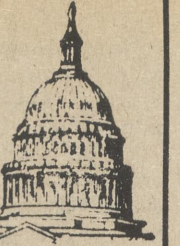
To borrow the closing paragraph from Mr. Harvey's column in his reference to the Jonestown inhabitants; "It was easier just to stay in line, march in step and wait for the last drink." I believe it is about time we all break ranks!

Bill Oberle
State Representative
24th District



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



U.S./U.S.S.R. POLICY STATEMENT A SHAM

The President's report on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union is anemic, superficial and does not meet Congressionally-mandated requirements!

By presenting a bland, warmed-over statement of policy, the Administration has missed an important opportunity to communicate its policy and the reasoning behind it.

Our foreign policies will not be effective unless they can be communicated to the American people.

That was my goal when I offered an amendment to the International Security Assistance Act last year which called for a "full review" of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union. My amendment, as attached to the act, detailed 12 specific and important issues the President's report should address.

Now, instead of complying with the demand of Congress, the Administration has simply resifted old policy statements through the sieve and presented a blanched statement that could hardly fortify the curiosity of even a first-year student of foreign policy.

When I introduced the amendment, I said I hoped the report would provide "a clear, public statement" of our policy toward the Soviet Union. The amendment was approved by the Congress because

there was a NEED for the Administration to make clear to the nation just how the United States intends to handle significant foreign policy challenges.

Such issues as linkage, human rights, the Soviet challenges in Africa and the changing military balance are only a few of the highly significant topics merely glossed over in a few sentences. And this in answer to a "full report?"

Certainly, I recognize constraints about what one government may say about another government in a published policy statement. But, in this case, paragraph after paragraph were apparently sliced out of the report by intergovernment advisors. Is this a result of the delicacy of another government's feelings? I suspect not. More likely, it's a result of policy disagreements within our own government.

I am dismayed in the President's 17 1/2-page report to Congress on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union remains the most serious challenge to our national security and foreign policy. Our relationship is vital to world peace. I regret the Administration is unable to come to grips with this relationship in an intelligent way in a public document.



Third In A Series "EPR" Is Most Important Food Stamp Change

Most people are not aware that many families paid for the Lion's share of their food stamps. In the past, this purchase qualified families for a varying amount of free or bonus stamps. This requirement -- known as the purchase requirement -- insured that a food stamp family spent a set amount of its monthly budget for food. But often as not, it also meant that many poorer families who were unable to scrape together the required amount of cash missed out on the free stamps.

Beginning January 1, that situation was eliminated along with the purchase requirement. Under new program rules, for example, instead of paying \$200 to \$240 in food stamps, a family will receive \$40 worth of stamps outright.

The amount of bonus stamps that each family receives then will still be computed according to their monthly income, deductions allowed, and family size. A family of four with a net income of \$530 per month will be entitled to \$43 in bonus stamps. A family of five with the same income will receive a bonus of \$78. On March 1, 1979, when tighter income guidelines are imposed, the bonus amount for a family of four will drop to \$32 and a family of five with the same income will get \$68 in stamps.

Progress Report

By Russ Knaub

I quit smoking about the middle of September and since that time I've written to you about it. I think it's about time I let you know how it's going just in case you're thinking about quitting yourself.

I think I should establish that I am not on a crusade to get the world to stop smoking. It's your problem. You do what you want about it. I just want to share my experiences with some of you who are thinking about quitting.

If you are thinking about quitting smoking I sincerely feel it's one of the smartest things you've thought about in a long time. There are some distinct advantages to not smoking but let's make no mistake, if quitting is not a piece of cake. If you read my last article you should have gotten the impression that there are some very definite advantages to quitting. To go through all that again would be just a waste of time and paper. What I want to tell you about this time are the disadvantages. You should know both sides of the story. You can then weigh them one against the other and decide the smart course of action.

Anyone who has quit the smoking habit will tell you it's far from a simple event in your life. Be assured it's a major undertaking. If you're looking for an easy out forget it. Don't be too upset - after all you were dumb enough to start in the first place, just like me, so what right do you have to expect an easy answer to a large mistake? I have no pity on someone who is going through a rough time quitting smoking just as I have no pity on myself. I deserve every bit of pain I get because I am now to the point where I am able to realize just what a gross mistake I made when I started to smoke many years ago. Every mistake has its price. The bigger the mistake the higher the price.

One of the first things I realized is just how much smoking dominated

my life. I would only go places where smoking was allowed. So many times I would go to a smoking lounge just so I could smoke when I could have been doing something much more important in a place where I couldn't smoke. Think about it. How many times does your daily schedule revolve around smoking and the places where you can or cannot smoke? Think of the time you waste smoking. Think of how many times you didn't do something constructive just so you could answer the call of your body for nicotine. Think how dumb that is.

The good solid reasons for quitting smoking are numerous and even the heavy smokers could name you a list as long as your leg. That's not what I want to talk to you about, however. We discussed the good points last time. You need to know about the uncomfortable things.

The experience of quitting smoking is awful. There is actually physical pain involved. I was not ready for that and therein lies the worst of it. So many things will happen that you were not expecting that it's enough to overwhelm you. It's enough to defeat your purpose, enough to shake your ideals of quitting, enough to make you pick up that smoke and light up again and be perfectly able to justify it. Don't do it. Sure it's tough, sure it hurts, sure your nerves are on the very edge of hemorrhage each second of the day you go without a smoke, sure your wife wants to leave you, sure your kids are looking for a new father, and sure everything derogatory you can think of is happening to you but you didn't smoke and that simple, single fact makes it all worthwhile. Your wife won't really leave you and your kids won't accept a new father even if they could find one who was willing.

The most frightening thing that happened to me in my ordeal is that things kept happening to my body that I didn't expect or could not explain. I can't hack that. I want to know exactly what to expect and if I know that I can deal with it much better. There's only one small problem with that philosophy. Every reaction to stopping smoking is directly proportionate to the personality of the individual. Since every personality is different,

[Continued on page 6]

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
PUBLISHED BY
HARRY G. FARROW, JR.
PUBLISHER

USPS-235940

<p>Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Editor and Publisher Linda L. Fleming News Editor Bruce B. Levy Sports Editor E. Elaine Watson Composition Editor Gwen Krouse Darkroom Technician Kathy Alston Circulation Cathy Luff Advertising</p>	<p>Area Code 302 Telephone 398-2206 Box 239 Harrington, Del. 19852</p>
<p>Subscription Rates</p> <p>\$6.00 per year Out of State \$8.00 per year</p>	

Office of Publication,
17 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 14, 1969

The City of Harrington is having a look at tax returns and considering water meters for much-needed revenue, it was revealed Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

The combined school boards of Harrington, Felton and Frederica appointed Albert W. Adams superintendent of a district which will be consolidated July 1.

It was announced by the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal Church that this Sunday, the Rt. Rev. William H. Mead, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware will make his yearly visitation to St. Stephens and preach at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house given by their daughters.

Mrs. Pearl Derrickson has accepted the chairmanship for Harrington for the forth-coming Easter Seal Drive.

Births: Feb. 1 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, Houston; Feb. 4 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Harrington.

Airman Douglas M. Clendaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Clendaniel of Harrington, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Mickey Chaffinch, a sophomore, went to Seaford Saturday morning and with no previous experience, sailed the discus 111 ft. The record is 124 ft. set by John Taylor on April 8, 1959.

Students of the junior class went to Wilmington Wednesday to see the play "Gone With The Wind."

Food prices: lettuce, 2 heads 29c; sliced cheese, 43c 8 oz. pkg.; pies, 69c; catsup, 2 bottles 69c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 13, 1959

The City Council at its regular February meeting Thursday night agreed to buy the Tobias Townsend property for a dump to replace the present one on U.S. 13.

Officers of the New Century Club of Harrington are making plans for the Annual Friendship Dinner. They are Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Tharp Harrington, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Mrs. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. Joseph Konesey, and Mrs. Floyd Nasser.

Richard F. Adams, Felton, has been appointed national aide-camp to John W. Mahan, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Births: Jan. 30 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dixon, Harrington; Feb. 1 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hammond, Felton; Feb. 5 -

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hyche, Frederica.

The Venison Dinner at Asbury Church last week, sponsored by the Booster Class of men as a fellowship get together for the entire membership, was the 6th and largest since its inauguration in 1952. Some 175 persons attended. Entertainment was provided by Alexander-Dean's-Tin-Pan-Band including E.W. Dean, W. Cliff Miller, Tommy Clarke, The Rev. Richard Gibson, Albert Price and Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "These Thousand Hills" with Don Murray, and Tyrone Power in "Mississippi Gambler."

Carl Legates and Norma Lee Roach were married Friday night.

Odd Facts: A Sunday School in Blackpool, England, is attended by 11 sets of twins.

Bike-a-thon Chairman Announced

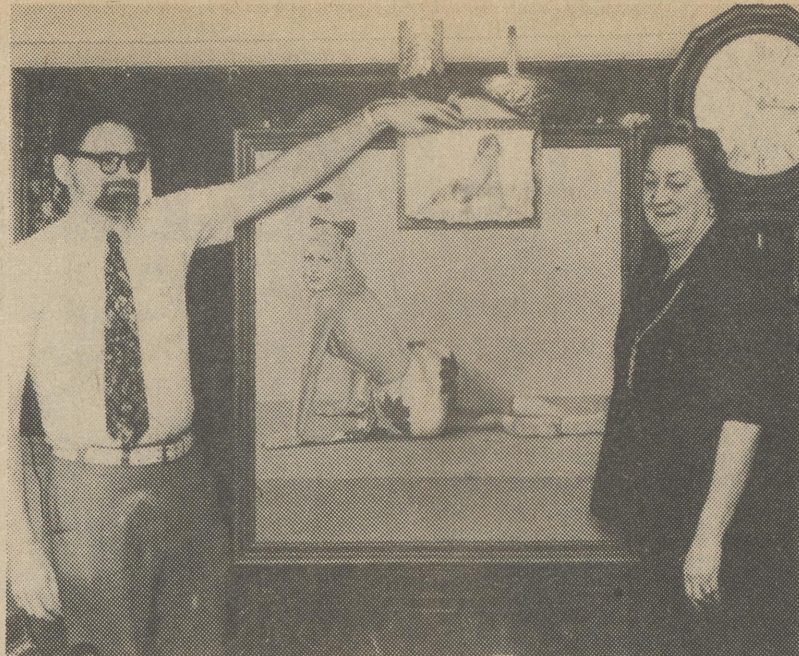
Mrs. Donald Jacobs has been appointed Chairman for the Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital for the Felton, Delaware area.

A national research center, St. Jude's is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted on physician referral. All results of this research are freely shared with scientists

and doctors worldwide.

Mrs. Jacobs will head a local volunteer committee to organize and conduct a safe event for riders, young and old. Individuals and groups who wish to participate can write to the local chairman in care of St. Jude's Regional Volunteer Center, 1625 Eye Street, N.W., Room 626, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Linda Earns, Tina Carey, and Tammy Grear joined our club.



Wesley Bell, public relations officer at Dover Air Force Base, accepts an entry to the Shoo Shoo Baby Pinup Contest. The artist is B. Bell Walters of Milford.

Milford Artist Enters Contest

B. Bell Walters, a Milford area artist, has entered her version of the Shoo Shoo Baby pin-up in the Dover Air Force Base Restoration Contest. The winning artist will do the actual painting on the nose of the restored B-17 Flying Fortress, Shoo Shoo Baby.

Walters of RD 3 Milford is a native of Holly Oak, Delaware. She has painted professionally since 1959.

Working primarily in oils, charcoals and pastels, she has accepted commissions from private parties and groups. A permanent display of her work hangs in the Council Chamber at Dover City Hall. This series of paintings with a Colonial Delaware theme was commissioned for the city's Bicentennial celebration. Walters has also exhibited

at county fairs and at Delaware Technical and Community College, Terry Campus.

Walters' version of the Shoo Shoo Baby pin-up was presented to Wesley Bell, public relations officer for the air base.

Bell said the contest has drawn interest from 37 states. Four entries have already been accepted. Deadline is February 28, 1979.

Shoo Shoo Baby is a B-17 Flying Fortress now being restored by the 512 MAW Dover Air Force Base Reserve Wing. Only one other B-17 that flew in WWII combat is on display today. Shoo Shoo Baby, when it is complete, will be on display in Dover for one year, then will go on permanent display at the Air Force Museum in Ohio.

4-H News

Maria Warren told us about her trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago.

A Share the Fun Committee was appointed, Jimmy Weeks as the chairman, Wayne Carlise, Mike Holleger, Carry Holleger, Charles Moller, and Eddie Moller.

Debbie Truitt, Sondra Warren, Tammy Warren, Ronny Walton, Eddie Moller, J.R. Blackburn, Mike Holleger and Charles Moller gave speeches at the Public Speaking contest.

At the end of the meeting Debbie Truitt and Ronny Walton gave their speeches.

Wayne Carlise is going to find a program for the February meeting.

We appointed a hayride committee with Holly Webb as the chairman, Wayne Carlise, Terry Potter, Linda Magonigal, and Jimmy Weeks.

Jimmy Weeks and J.R. Blackburn gave speeches after the meeting.

Sussex County

Feb. 15 - Entry deadline, Jr. Broiler Contest, Jr. Leader Week-end, Reddi Foods, Tractor Safety.

Feb. 26 - Veterinary Science Training, Substation 7:30 p.m.

March 1 - Entry deadline; Camp Scholarship, Feeder Pig.

March 3 & 4 - Jr. Leader Week-end, Camp Arrowhead.

The 1979 Public Speaking Contest is history now, but for the winners the memories will last. Winning the Jr. Petite division was Janelle Taylor, a member of the Seaford Blue Jays. Another Blue Jays member - Jacalyn Taylor was named Jr. winner. Kathie Dickerson from the Sandy Fields Club won the Senior Contest. These winners were selected from 23 other contestants.

Speeches were given on a variety of topics. The audience learned more about the hunting controversy, physical fitness, why nitrites are used and friends.

Armed Service News

Mark Mize Jr.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Mark Mize, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mize Sr. of Camden, to the rank of major.

Major Mize is serving at Hill AFB, Utah, as an electronic systems staff officer.

The captain, who received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga., was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Christine M. Holleger

Pfc. Christine M. Holleger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Holleger, Milford, recently was assigned as a mechanic with the 503rd Aviation Battalion in Hanau, Germany.

She entered the Army in May 1977. Holleger is a 1975 graduate of Milford High School.

David J. Rente

Pvt. David J. Rente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rente, Sr., Magnolia, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Gerald Tiggs

Pfc. Gerald Tiggs, whose wife, Cleo, lives in Greenwood, recently was assigned as a fire support specialist with the 38th Field Artillery at Camp Stanley, Korea.

Tiggs entered the Army in May 1977.

His mother, Mrs. Emma K. Tiggs, lives in Lincoln.

William R. Shorts Jr.

Airman William R. Shorts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shorts Sr. of Greensboro, Md., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Shorts will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of North Carolina High School, Denton, Md.

Michael A. Gizara

Navy Seaman Michael A. Gizara, son of Betty M. Furrroughs of Bridgeville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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

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

A 1977 graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School, he joined the Navy in November 1978.



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS - Harrington resident Paul Yannucci shows his diverse interest in the community by wearing" his three hats and standing in front of the Harrington squad car, a base fire truck and the C-5. [USAF Photo by Airman Denise Lacks]

A Man For All Seasons

DOVER AFB, Del. -- Prevention and protection -- these are key words in the life of Paul A. Yannucci. It's obvious that these concepts are vital to his job on the Harrington Police Department and his volunteer efforts for the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department,

but they also apply to his service in the Air Force Reserve with the 512th Military Airlift Wing (MAW) (Associate) at Dover AFB, Del.

A ten year veteran of the Air Force Reserve, Yannucci is an enthusiastic salesman for the unit. Harrington Police Chief, Carl F. McIlroy is now a member of the 512th Field Maintenance Squadron and since the Chief is only an Airman First Class, Yannucci outranks him as a Technical Sergeant in the 512th MAW.

"I'd like to see the entire five man force become reservists", Sergeant Yannucci said. "One guy is in the Guard, but we're working on him too. I think the idea of serving the public is really the key to both jobs."

Sergeant Yannucci got his start in the Reserve program in Youngstown, Ohio loading bombs on A-37 aircraft, but his desire to fly eventually led him to the 512th and the job as loadmaster on the C-5.

Chicken Contest In Progress...

Do you have a favorite way of serving chicken?

Why not enter it in the annual Chicken Cooking Contest before the April 1 deadline. The thirty best entries from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia will be chosen to cook-off in the Delmarva finals on Saturday, June 2, in Salisbury, Md. Travel, meals and lodging for finalists will be provided by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., sponsors of the regional event.

Write today for contest rules and an official entry blank. The address is DCCC Entry, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., RD 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947.



In observance of Washington's Birthday Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on Monday, February 19, 1979. In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.



express line

\$100 TO \$500 DOLLAR DAYS

<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. AIR FILTERS 16 x 20 x 1 • 16 x 25 x 1 • 20 x 20 x 1</p> <p>BUY 1 AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 85¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>	<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. 9' x 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS #P115</p> <p>BUY 1 AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 99¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>	<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. 1/4" x 20' PLASTIC ELECTRICAL TAPE</p> <p>BUY 1 AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 95¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>
<p>KRAVEX 12-FOOT COPPER BOOSTER CABLES 400 #P8335</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$5.95</p> <p>Carry them in the trunk of your car! 10 gauge copper-coated cables with alligator clamps. For any type of battery.</p>	<p>PRESTONE "PRIME" GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE 12-OZ. 2/100 #P7H</p> <p>LIST PRICE 69¢ EACH</p> <p>Undiluted solution prevents gas tank & carburetor icing for faster cold weather starts.</p>	<p>4-FL. OZ. "PIZAZZ" PROTECTANT 100 #P7H</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$1.49</p> <p>Protects & beautifies. Reverses rubber leath, wood vinyl, plastic, chrome & upholstery. Stops rubber rot. too. Squeeze bottle.</p>
<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. 3/4" x 180' MASKING TAPE</p> <p>BUY 1 AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 85¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>	<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. PAK OF 2 D-CELL BATTERIES</p> <p>BUY 1 PAK AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 75¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>	<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>PAK/4 SERVITAR. VACUUM BAGS • FITS HOOVER BOTTOM FILL UPRIGHTS</p> <p>BUY 1 PAK AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 1.19 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>
<p>Buy 1—get 1 FREE</p> <p>SERVITAR. BOX OF 50 20-26 GAL. TRASH BAGS</p> <p>BUY 1 BOX AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE: 4.99 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Customer must present coupon to receive free item with purchase. Coupon good through Feb. 17, 1979 at participating store listed below. Quantities limited. One coupon per family please.</p>	<h2>TAYLOR'S HARDWARE</h2> <p>Commerce & Dorman Sts. Harrington, De. 398-3291 Sale Starts Feb. 8 - Ends Feb. 17</p>	



Church News

Area Church Directory

Table listing various churches in the area, including First Baptist Church, Reformation Lutheran Church, Greenwood Mennonite Church, etc., with their addresses and service times.



Brownie Troop 332 of Harrington recently held an investiture ceremony. The girls received their Brownie pins signifying their membership in Girl Scouts and their World Association pins which mark their affiliations with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world.

International Missionaries At Greenwood

The Greenwood United Methodist Charge, consisting of Epworth and Greenwood Churches and Todd's Chapel, will conduct an OMS International Missionary Conference at Greenwood, Feb. 16-18 and its theme is "Harvest."

Greenwood Church News

Report from the Spirit and Life Tabernacle: Pastor, The Rev. Roy Murray. Our schedule: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; evening praise service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday mid-week, 7:30 p.m.

Grades Kindergarten through 12th. Report of Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: On February 11 our church celebrated its 7th anniversary, having begun on Feb. 13, 1972.

On Feb. 3 at 6:30 we had our covered dish supper with the "Glory Singers" as our special guests. The pastor's wife, Nadine, wishes to thank everyone for their prayers and good wishes and to report that the specialists' reports show no cause for alarm.

Prospect United Methodist Church

The members of Prospect United Methodist Church invite all citizens of the surrounding area to fellowship with each other in the worship of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Plain Account of Christian Devotion: The Wesleyan Way. Entertainment for children will be provided so bring them along. Come on out and praise the Lord.

Choir To Present Concert

The West Virginia University Choir will present a concert of sacred music at Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford. The church is located at 20 North Church Avenue in Milford.

This marks the first tour in many years by the WVU Choir, with concerts in Washington, D.C., Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The service, including the concert will begin at 11 a.m. on February 25th.

Seventh Day Adventists

A group of approximately 400 Seventh-Day Adventists will travel to Columbia, Maryland, on February 25 to attend a triennial constituency session of the Chesapeake Conference of the church.

Independent Bible Fellowship

Our regular monthly congregational business meeting will be held February 14, following the Prayer service. Our third annual Valentine's Social, sponsored by our Ladies' Fellowship, will be held February 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Century Club in Harrington.

McCreary Children's Fund Set Up

The McCreary Children's Fund, a trust fund for the benefit of the children of Jeanette and Paul McCreary, has been established at the Greenwood Trust Company. Wayne Eaken and Mrs. Gary Davis will administer the account which was initiated by the Reverend James Doughten and members of the Greenwood United Methodist Church.

This Church Page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community. It is paid for by these firms who want as their return to see more folks going to church.

Table of local business advertisements including First National Bank of Harrington, Nanticoke Homes, Inc., Refuge Bible Book Store, Callaway Furniture Co., Price Funeral Home, Quillen's Dairy Market, E.B. Warrington Farm Equipment, Hi-Grade Dairy Inc., Gruwell & Son Greenhouses, William Moore Agency, Taylor and Messick, Inc., J & R Gift Shoppe, Raughley Insurance Service, Scott's Furniture, Inc., L & D Electronics, Sheldon's Market, Pizza Shack, and Tulls Hardware.

FOOD RITE

Presidents' Day☆☆☆ SUPER FOOD BUYS

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 17, 1979

YOUR BEST Food Values

SWIFT PREMIUM'S
PRO TEN SLICED
BEEF LIVER..... **49¢** LB.

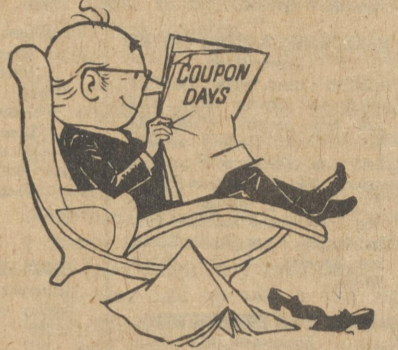
BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.69** LB.

PATRICK CUDAHY
THRIFTÉE SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON
89¢ LB.



CHUCK STEAK..... **\$2.09** LB.
SHOULDER STEAK..... **\$2.39** LB.
BONELESS BEEF STEW..... **\$1.99** LB.
FRESH GROUND CHUCK..... **\$1.69** LB.
BERK'S SMOKED SAUSAGE LINKS..... **\$1.29** LB.
PLAIN PLAIN, HOT OR POLISH YOUR CHOICE

THRIFTY PAK SMOKED HAM SLICES..... **\$1.69** LB.
(ENDS & CENTERS)
THRIFTY PAK PORK CHOPS..... **\$1.49** LB.
(10 OR MORE 1st CUTS)
REG. OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER FRANKS..... **\$1.59** LB.
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS..... **99¢** LB.
CHICKEN THIGHS..... **89¢** LB.



INFLATION FIGHTING COUPONS

PRODUCE

UNCLASSIFIED POTATOES
\$2.19 50 LB. BAG



WESTERN CARROTS..... **4.99** 1 LB. PKGS

JUICY RED GRAPES..... **69¢** LB.

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES..... **89¢** 3 LB. BAG

RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES..... **59¢** PT.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES..... **8/99¢**

BIRD SEED 5 LB BAG OR SUNFLOWER SEEDS..... **69¢** 2 LB. BAG

FRESH GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

ECON O' PAK FRYERS

49¢ LB.



Seafood Buys

SAMBAND HEAT N' SERVE FISH N' BATTER..... **\$1.39** 12 OZ. PKG.

SAMBAND HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES..... **79¢** 1 LB. PKG.

SEA STAR HEAT N' SERVE FISH STICKS..... **\$1.69** 2 LB. BOX

COUPON
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX
1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX 4 VARIETIES **49¢**
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979



DELI. DEPARTMENT

ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELICATESSENS

SANDY MAC COOKED HAM..... **\$1.09** 2.18 LB. 1/2 LB.

LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE..... **59¢** 2.36 LB. 1/4 LB.

CROWN BOLOGNA..... **59¢** 1.18 LB. 1/2 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM MACARONI & CHEESE..... **99¢** 1.98 LB. 1/2 LB.

STORE PACKED "FRESH FROZEN" TURKEY WINGS

39¢ LB.



COUPON
CORONET PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL **39¢**
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979



BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

3 \$1 11 OZ. PKG.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

79¢ QT. CAN

GREEN GIANT SLICED GREEN BEANS

39¢ 1 LB. CAN

COUPON
FOOD RITE ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL **89¢**
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979



GROCER PRIDE 2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN PORK & BEANS.... **69¢**

STRATFORD FARMS 2 LB. JAR GRAPE JELLY..... **69¢**

HUNTS 1 LB. CANS SLICED PEACHES..... **2/\$1**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. TWIN CHEESE PIZZA..... **\$1.49**

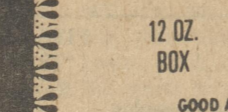
FISHER SHREDED 8 OZ. PKG. PIZZA MATE CHEESE..... **69¢**

SAVE WITH THESE INFLATION FIGHTING COUPONS

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 4 GRINDS **30¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979



COUPON
TOTAL CEREAL
12 OZ. BOX **12¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979



COUPON
LUCKY LEAF CHERRY PIE FILLING
1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN **30¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES FEB. 17, 1979

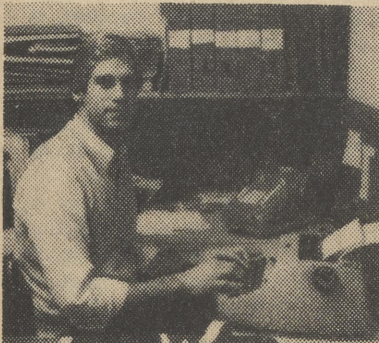


FOOD RITE

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6
Thurs. & Fri. 8-9
Saturday 8-8
Sunday 10-4
398-4398

Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,
Sports Editor

Congratulations to Pat Dyal and to the entire varsity girls basketball team for qualifying for the state tournament. I hope it wasn't my unpardonable coverage, or lack of same, that got you in! Anyway, best of luck to you and remember: size is in the mind, think BIG.

Speaking of congratulating the girls, a few words are in order for the female basketball team at Chipman.

For those of you who hadn't heard, Chipman had some problems on the road in Smyrna last week. It seems Smyrna couldn't beat us on the court so they tried to intimidate us after the game. You know the old story; harassment in the gym and a greeting party of snowball throwers on the way to the bus. Nothing new, just lack of sportsmanship and lack of class by not only the kids, but by those supposedly in charge too.

Our girls took it in stride and stayed cool. Winning isn't only on the scoreboard, it's also in the heart. If you can't take an honest loss, get out of

the league. Nice going girls, your class and behavior speaks well of your school, coach, and community.

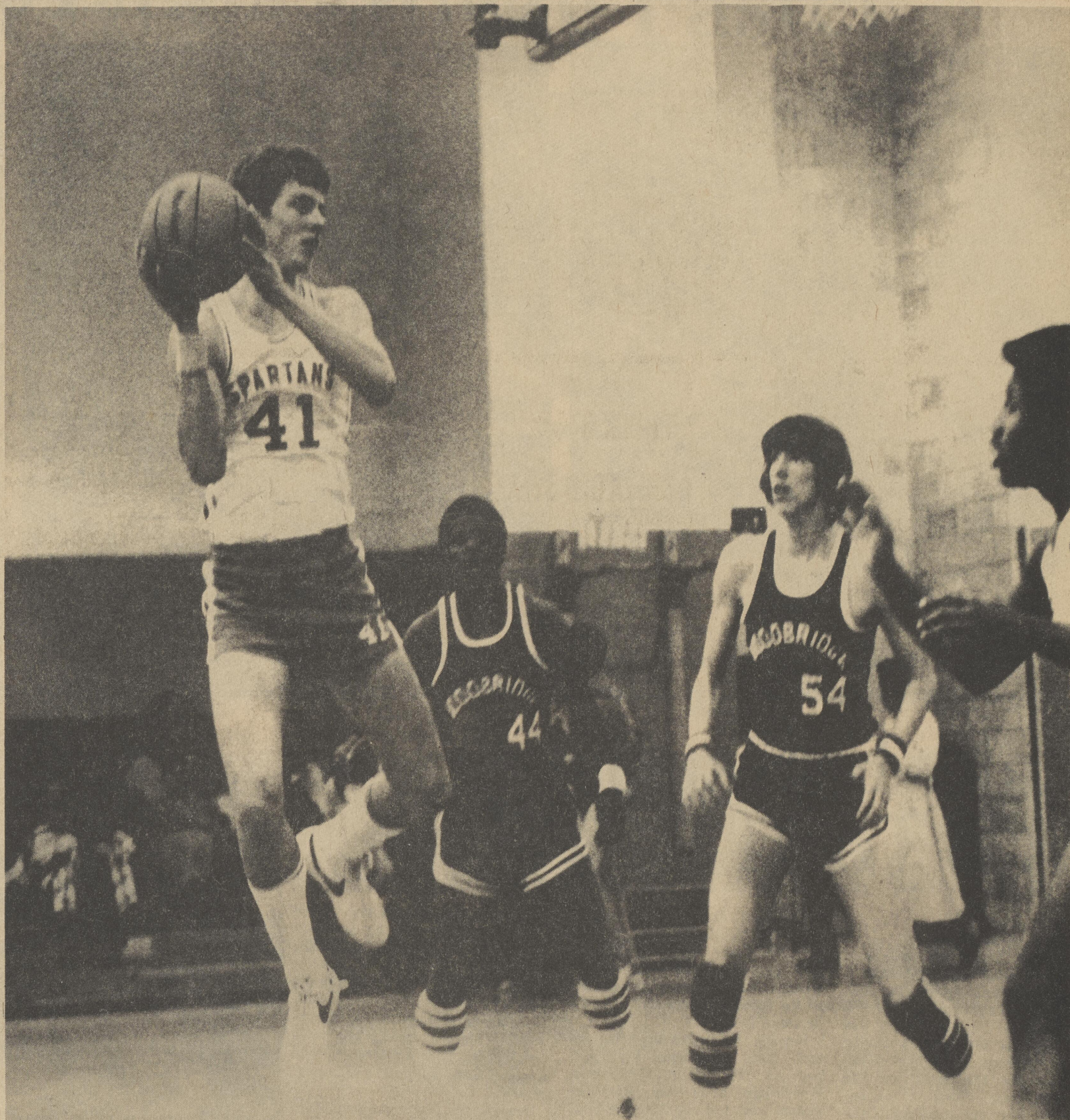
A few words on community feedback. I'd like to thank all of you who have given me a kind word in the past few weeks, and encourage those of you who feel differently to let me know it also.

A sports editor, by assuming the job in the first place, leaves himself (or herself) wide open to criticism for jobs poorly done as well as to praise for jobs well done. It is a fact of life that a public writer answers to that same public and must be prepared to explain his actions, or suffer accordingly.

My columns are generally opinionated and bias appears in a regular sports story from time to time too. If you think it's wrong, if you think it's unfair, if you think I don't know what I'm talking about, let me know. You just may be 100% correct and I'll thank you for the help.

We have a great community and a healthy sports program. I do what I can to make it known but I need all of you to point the way sometimes. So, the next time one of my stories cramps your digestion, call 398-3206 and get some relief.

Last but not least: the Lake Forest District Athletic Booster Club will hold a meeting in the faculty room at the high school this Thursday. Although membership is looking up these days, more help is needed. Money is not the issue - they need a little bit of your time.



Tip-Toeing Along The Baseline, Jack Spencer Makes A Key Save

Woodbridge Track Feature page 11

SPARTANS STAY ALIVE; Stun Woodbridge 61-57

By Bruce Levy

Showing just how far they've come over the course of the season, Lake Forest played what coach Bill Falasco described as the "worst defensive game of the year" but still managed to fend off a pesky Woodbridge team in the final moments of Friday's game, 61-57, and keep their tournament hopes alive.

By beating Woodbridge, the Spartans dashed all hopes the Raiders may have had to be the Cinderella team in the tournament. Now Falasco's troops need 2 out of the next three to gain a berth on the coveted tournament roster.

The Spartans looked a little flat in Friday's contest, especially in the early stages. Shots were being taken, but relatively few were falling. Even on the fast break, usually sparked by Kenny Sudler's never-ending efforts, the lay up was frequently missed. Said coach Falasco, "We played well enough to win, and that's all. They are a respectable team but if we had been playing our regular game, we'd have 'blown them out'."

"We had our problems with shots not falling," he continued, "but my real worry was the defense. Our zone must have constant movement to the ball. We were not getting it and they took advantage."

How so? "We were not reacting well to their perimeter shooting, and they were hitting those long shots consistently. I moved some people out further, changed some responsibility but ended up with a worst combination; the front people sagged back too far and we started giving up the short shot. Woodbridge took advantage with low passes to the baseline and those layups kept us scrambling."

"I knew they would give us a little problem, but I don't know why we were that flat. Maybe it was just the coming off of the overtime game last week. They played well though, it was an all-around good contest. None of our boys quit and we did what we had to do," summed Falasco.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way with neither team establishing a clear supremacy for more than a few minutes. The highlights of the match was the closing minutes of the first half when the Spartans came from behind and staged a shooting exhibition, usually

matched by the Raiders, that kept the crowd in a frenzy.

Lake Forest trailed by four points going into the last period when Sudler and Curry caught fire and led the team to a 18-10 advantage to lock up the win.

Leading the team scoring was Ken Sudler with 18, 16 of which came in the second half. According to his coach, Kenny played "beautifully."

Quinten Hendricks put in 14 points followed by Jack Spencer with 13. Spencer again proved his value under the boards and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Spencer was matched all evening with Woodbridge center Lance Willey who is only a sophomore but is the talk of the conference. Willey gave Spencer as good a battle as he's seen this year and Falasco is aware of it. "He will be a good one," said the coach. "I've even spoken to him about moving to the Lake Forest district - in fact I told him he could live with me," said Falasco with a smile in his voice.

The game was off to a dubious start from the opening tap. James Evans took possession and raced down court only to miss an open layup and Woodbridge clutched the rebound. They also missed their first attempt and there was no scoring at all until two minutes had gone by. Mark Smith broke the ice with a foul shot to allow the Spartans to go ahead, 1-0.

Crisp passing under the basket, but missed attempts highlighted the play by both teams for two more minutes until Lance Willey hit a hook to lift the Raiders to a 1-2 advantage.

Quinten Hendricks, uncharacteristically, had a shot blocked in dramatic fashion but, showing his skill and determination, regained the ball in mid-air and drove the ball in. Spencer got tough and muscled the talented sophomore out of the way to keep the lanes clear and the Spartans began to look like the team we all have come to know.

Woodbridge rose to the occasion also and with two minutes to play in the first period, it began to look like a contest. Their outside shooting was making the difference though and Lake Forest had to battle to remain close.

Fast break followed fast break in the closing moments, the only difference was that the Raiders were hitting theirs, and the period ended with Lake Forest trailing 9-12.

Jack Spencer held the team together at the beginning of the second period with some aggressive rebounding and a few fast breaks but Woodbridge, behind Willey in the middle and Brian Dexter on the outside, continued to hit when they shot. It was 11-17 Woodbridge with 4:45 to go in the half.

Then the fireworks began. Falasco directed a full court man-to-man press and it proved to be the ticket.

Spencer found his Jabbar style hook to bring the score to 13-19 with 3:44 remaining. It was answered immediately, 13-21.

Obviously confused and disoriented by the aggressive press, Woodbridge started to yield to the pressure. Behind the playmaking efforts of Mark Smith, also aided by the passing of substitute Leroy Garey, Lake Forest hit two straight and it was 19-21.

The game broke wide open and the attack began in earnest; Sudler forced two turnovers at mid-court, Garey sparked the perimeter passing, and Spencer hit the layups. The score was tied at 21 with two minutes to go.

Score answered score now as nobody could miss. Sudler continued to intimidate at mid-court to force turnovers that led to hits. But Woodbridge had the range from the outside and it stayed close.

A 3 point play by Quinten Hendricks gave the Spartans the go ahead, 28-25 with 41 seconds left. Spencer hit a few fouls and it was 30-27 at the half as the Lake Forest team proved what they were capable of when it simply had to be done.

And what did the coach think of the Spartan explosion? "Loved it, it was great to see the team come on like that. It's a great mistake to ever count these guys out."

Sluggish movement in the defensive alignment allowed Woodbridge to set up their shots and remain close. Sudler was primarily responsible for keeping the Spartans ahead, blocking key shots and running the fast break. With 3 minutes to go in the third, it was 37-35 us with nobody showing any signs of rolling over.

Woodbridge's Bill Burbage, small but extremely effective, started to find the range from outside of 20 feet. This spelled trouble for the home team and the Raiders finally went ahead 43-45 with 1:08 to play.

A Burbage to Willey combination allowed further penetration of the Spartan zone and the period ended with Woodbridge in control, 43-47.

A rejuvenated rebounding attack sparked the Spartan efforts in the fourth quarter as Spencer began to find his way around Willey's talents and establish authority in the lanes. It was 48-49 with six minutes remaining.

Woodbridge's small, but effective forward, Bill Burbage, combined with Brian Dexter on the outside for 4 quick points and the Spartans appeared to go cold.

With 3 minutes left, Quinten Hendricks led Lake Forest out of trouble with a hot hand and two points. A nice Curry to Sudler feed brought the Spartans to within one, 52-53, and the game was anybody's for the taking.

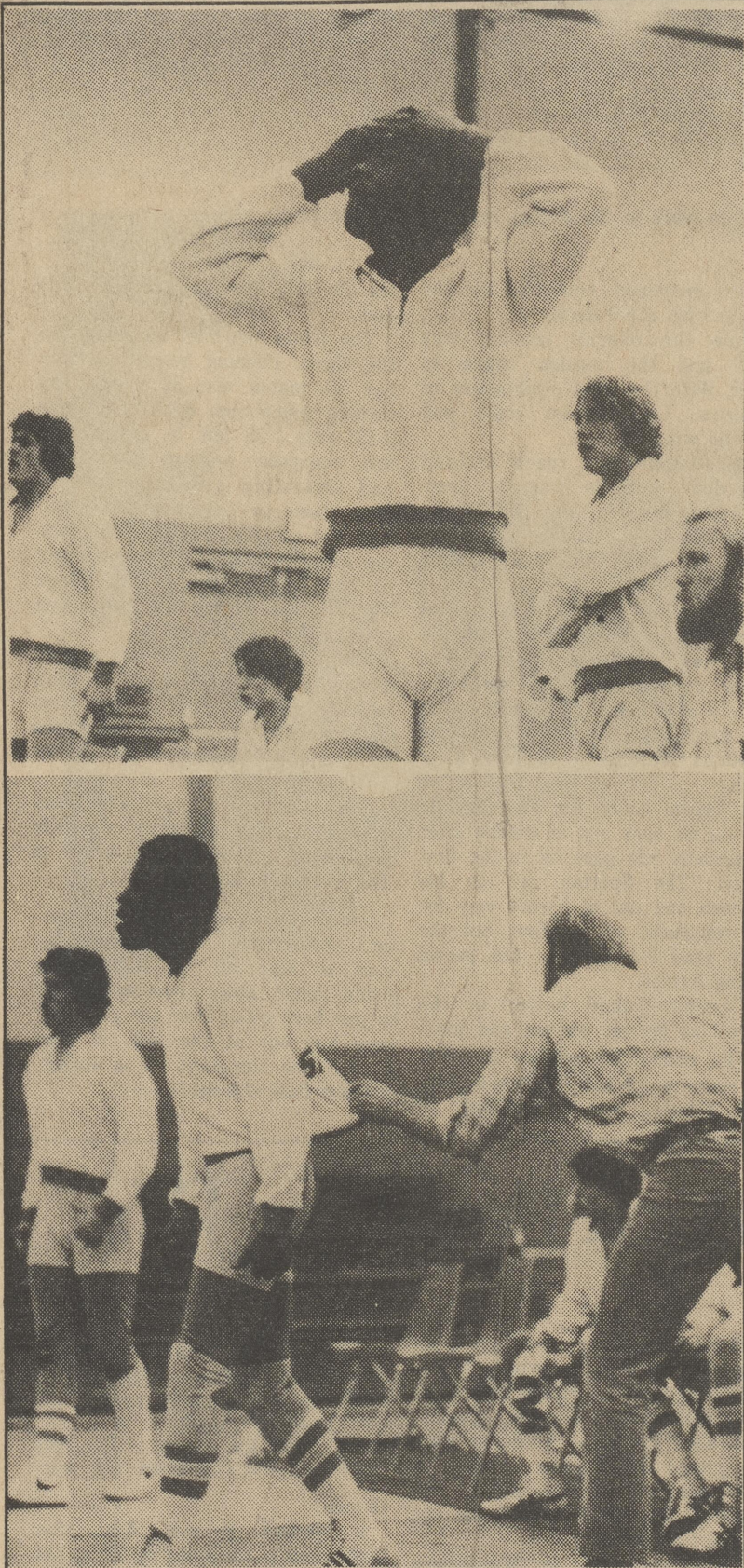
Woodbridge attempted to slow the game's pace but they didn't count on Darryl Curry from outside 15 feet, or Kenny Sudler's swarming defense. Curry hit for the go ahead, 54-53, and Sudler blocked a Burbage fast break lay-up to keep the lead.

Dexter managed to put one in over Hendrick's defense to go up by one but Spencer added two to keep the home troops on the offensive and in the game.

Burbage hit again from the outside but it was answered immediately by Darryl Curry to keep the Spartans up by one, 58-57, with only 18 seconds to play.

Woodbridge took a time out but nothing was going to stem the Spartan tide at this point, the boys had victory in sight.

When the action resumed, Sudler drew a foul. He hit both and the game was out of reach. The final score was 61-57.



One of the best cheerleaders at Lake Forest, also one of the best wrestlers in the state, Louis Hendricks demonstrates the agony and the ecstasy of watching a match.

full story on page 10

the booster club meets on thursday in the faculty room at the high school

Howard Bailey; Fast And Getting Faster

By Bruce Levy

At first, Howard Bailey wanted to be a pole vaulter. Track coach Degnan didn't mind, he was sure Bailey didn't have the speed to compete in a running event anyway.

Three years later, Bailey is living proof that even Bill Degnan can be wrong. The Woodbridge senior is now ranked as the number 4 man on the East Coast in the high hurdles event and hasn't been beaten in a dual meet in Delaware for the past two seasons. During an indoor meet this winter Bailey has run a 6.5 second 50 yarder and a 7.4 second 60 yarder. The 7.4 is actually a state record, although officials have refused to allow it to stand because it was not recorded in Delaware. The best anyone from Delaware had run this event previously was a 7.5.

Bailey showed signs of greatness early in his track career. As a sophomore he was recognized as tops in the southern region with times of 7.2 in the 50 yard and 8.3 in the 60 yard events.

Said Bailey, "Performing like I did in my sophomore year surprised me as much as it did anyone. I just liked to run, I never dreamed I could do that well in competition. Most of the guys I beat that year were seniors. They would often come up and talk after the races and I loved to see their eyes get big when I told them my age."

Bailey was beaten only 3 times as a sophomore, once because he fell while running - he was leading at the time. He blames the loss on "hot listening to the coach (Degnan). My style wasn't the best, I would run over the hurdle and then kind of stop. I paid attention when he told me something after that."

Hours of practice paid dividends for Bailey in his junior year, a year that "surprised everyone", according to Degnan. Bailey tied a state record of 6.4 seconds in the 50 yard event in a meet at Widner College during the winter season.

But probably highest on Bailey's list was beating his "unfriendly rival", Wilmington High School's Ken Jefferson. Jefferson was regarded as the best in the state until Bailey ran him down from behind in a spring meet. "I was inspired that day," said Bailey, "inspired to shut his very loud mouth."

With Jefferson disposed of, Bailey now psychs himself thinking about Howard High's Walter Parker. They have met twice this winter season with both runners turning in the same time but Bailey taking the wins. "I guess I lean a little further than he does," was Bailey's reason.

At the top of the heap but still not completely satisfied, Howard Bailey still feels he has much room for improvement. "I'm not running like I think I can," he said, "concentration is the problem."

Continued Bailey, "When I get in competition, I tend to think about the other runners instead of thinking only about the next hurdle. If I can work this out I'll be OK."

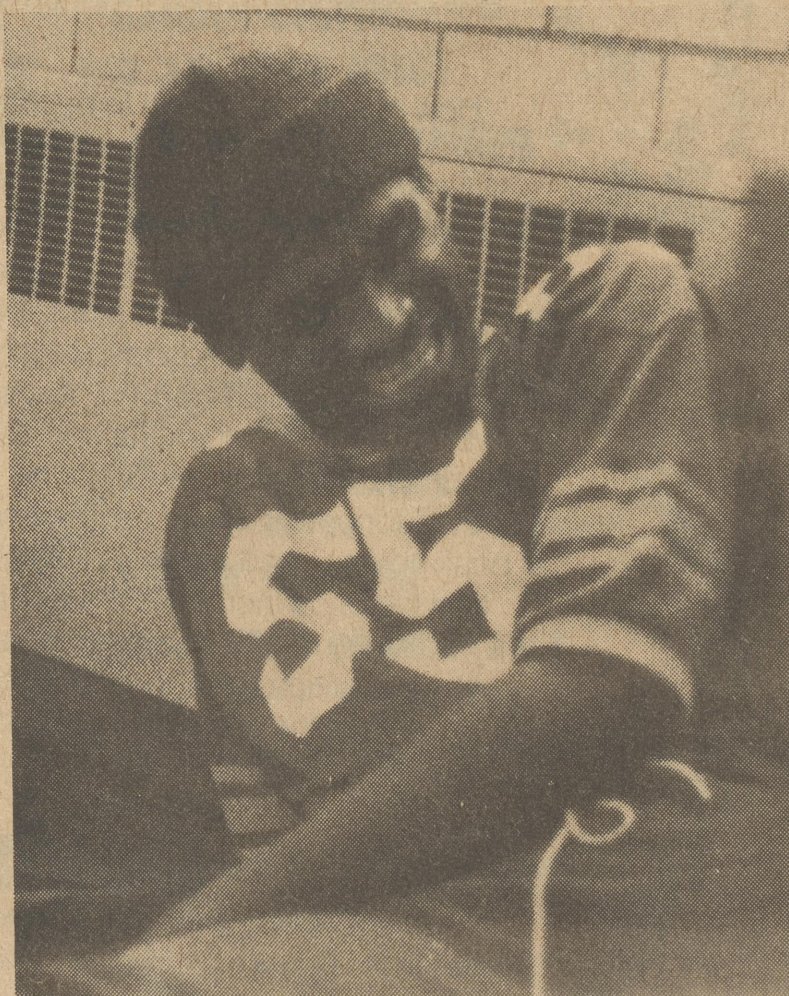
That may be true. But, then again, Bill Degnan has thoughts of his own. "Howard has some problem being detracted during a race but it's not that significant. Howard's biggest obstacle is that he does not know how good he really is."

To compete effectively in the hurdles requires a combination of complex skills - it is not simply a matter of running fast and jumping over a bar every once in a while. First, quickness off the starting blocks is needed. Acceleration to the first hurdle comes next as the runner strains to hit top speed while concentrating on the upcoming obstacle. Then the body must flex, one leg out straight, one leg tucked comfortably underneath the body. Arms must work in harmony to add balance and momentum to the step (a hurdler does not jump, he steps over the bar). Then the runner must, at top speed, get set to do the same thing again and again.

One of the keys to spotting a good hurdler is to watch and see if there is much daylight showing between the runner's body and the bar when it is leaped. In Bailey's case, all that can be seen is legs and hurdle - the man has a future.

It's no secret either. More than one college has noticed and offers are now being considered. "He can make it," said Degnan. "He has everything it takes to be competitive in college, the only thing he has to beat is himself."

Need proof? Take time off sometime soon to watch Bailey and the Woodbridge track team in action. You'll see what all the fuss is about. There is a track revolution going on at Woodbridge - and Howard Bailey is one of the reasons.



Woodbridge's Howard Bailey, Shown Here During A Routine Practice Session After School

In The State Of Delaware, Bailey Has No Equal In The Hurdles Event.

photos by bruce levy

60 Feet And Beyond

By Bruce Levy

He finally did it. The barrier has been broken. Greg Rowe has thrown the shot 60 feet. In fact, he threw it 9" past 60 feet to break his own state record for the umteenth time.

Rowe has been attempting to beat the 60 foot barrier for a while now, it has consumed his life. Showing what dedication, talent, good coaching, and mental attitude can do, he broke the barrier during a meet at the University of Delaware over the weekend. Incidentally, he also took first place.

Another first place winner during the meet was Woodbridge's Walt Waddler, a high jump specialist. Waddler also broke a state record with a

jump of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. The leap bettered the old mark by a half inch.

Woodbridge took a second in the 2 mile event with a time of 8:34.3 seconds. The team consisted of James, Williams, Brown and Heinz.

Joe Wilson had a second in the pole vault. He went 11 feet 6 inches for a personal best. "Best so far, beautiful" was how Coach Bill Degnan described it.

In third place for the mile relay was the team of Stanley, Heinz, Bailey, and Bailey.

The results were the best for Woodbridge so far this season as Degnan continues to work magic, and the boys continue to excell.

Chip'n Whips Smyrna

By Bruce Levy

Behind the defense of Pam Harris and Cathy Johnson, and the offense of Leona White, the Chipman girls dismantled Smyrna last Thursday 41-28.

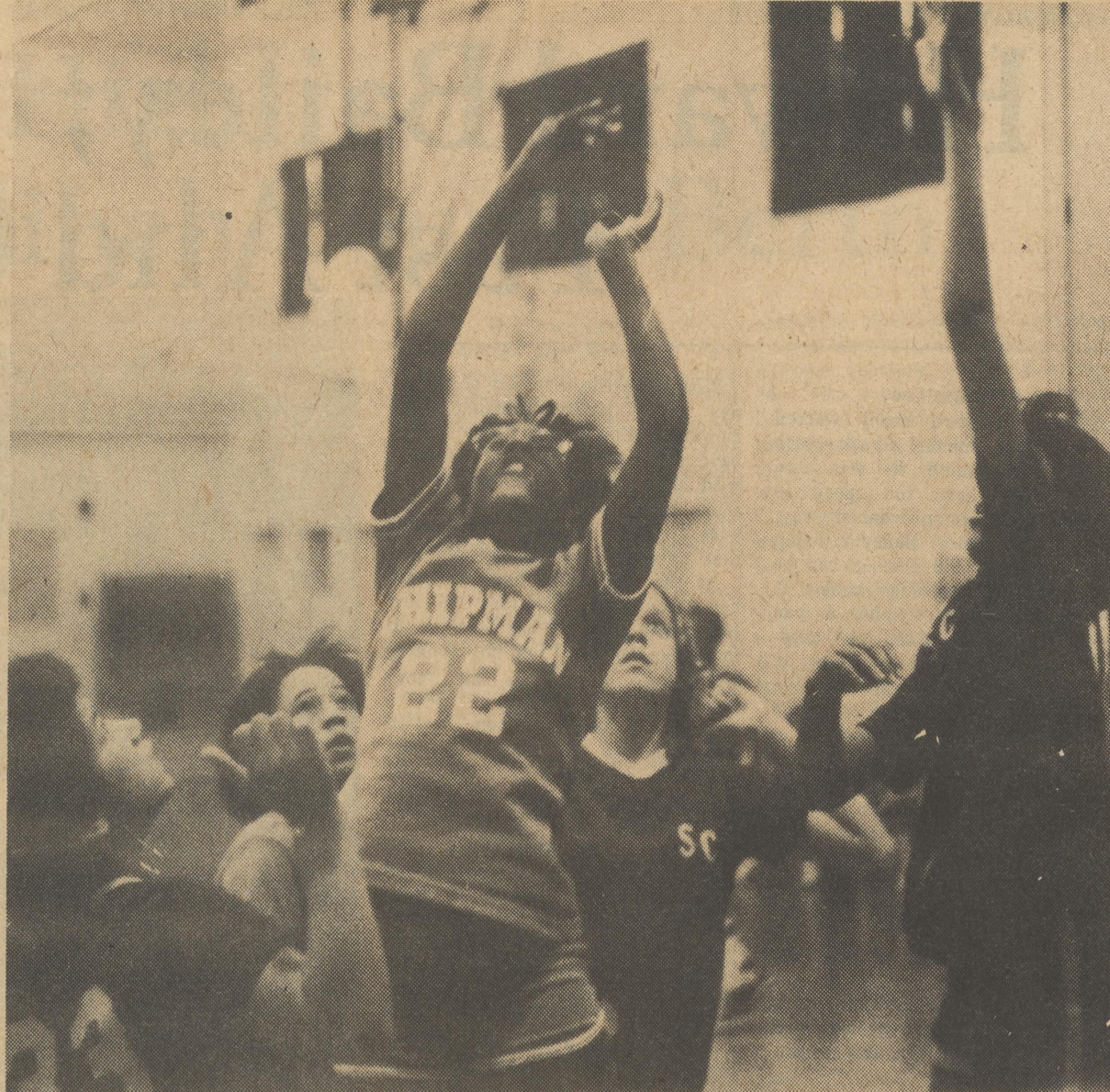
The game was marred by incidents of unsportsmanlike conduct including cheap shots, cursing, and a snowball throwing episode after the game - all perpetrated by the host team, Smyrna.

Girls coach Kevin Docherty said the team will not travel to play Smyrna again. "We will not tolerate the kind of abuse they gave us," he said.

Besides the "winning is everything" mentality of the Smyrna team and the harassment that Chipman was subjected to, the game was well played. After a slow start in the first period, the girls pulled together and gave them a lesson in team play basketball.

Many of Smyrna's scores were a result of the action under the boards. Chipman was playing so aggressively they were unable to regroup in time to stop a Smyrna fast break at the other end of the court.

Standouts on defense were Cathy Johnson and Pam Harris. Harris was responsible for sweeping the boards and she grabbed 65% of everything that didn't go. Johnson was a tigress at mid-court and stole the ball repeatedly. Both girls had 10 points on offense.



From last week; Leona White fights for room under the boards vs. S.C.

Back to normal and hitting her game average, Leona White paced the team with 12 points. When White is hitting, it's rare to see effort was Anita Sherwood. She didn't miss too much action on the defensive offense either and hit for 8 points.

Chipman Wrestlers Trounced By Smyrna

By Bruce Levy

The Chipman wrestlers faced what many believe is the state's top junior high squad last Thursday, Smyrna, and came away on the bottom of a 24-60 score. On the bright side, Chipman showed improvement. In their previous meeting they lost by a 24-61 margin.

"They are undefeated and, although I haven't seen all the teams in the state, are just about unbeatable," said Chipman coach Ed Wheatley. "Smyrna starts 'em young, boys learn to wrestle in the elementary grades. By the time they get to this level the wrestlers are very experienced and have good mat sense."

"The match went the way I expected, but we did show improvement. We are not backsliding by any means."

Causing problems again for Chipman were forfeits in the 148 and 165 pound class.

Tim Stump got things started for Chipman in the 76 pound division. It was an ominous beginning, Stump was pinned in the middle of the second period.

At 82 pounds, Greg Ecenrode battled the entire three periods but came out on the short side of a 1-3 score. Although he lost, Ecenrode had to be pleased with his performance; the same Smyrna wrestler pinned him in their last meeting earlier this season.

In his second match of the season for Chipman at 88 pounds, Prayoot Size lost but "looked good," according to Wheatley. Size was in it all the way, a take-down in the first period was the only Smyrna score in the entire match. Ending 0-2 Smyrna, Size showed he could go with the best and keep it close.

At this point, it was 0-12 in the overall scoring.

Tim Noble faced one of their better grapplers in the 94 pound class. Noble gave it a battle but lost the match 2-8.

108 pounder Donny Tiedgen was also in a tough one. He didn't get a chance to show off his talents, a pin was declared against him in the first 43 seconds.

David Lapinsky followed. Un-defeated before the match, Lapinsky showed why as he came from behind to take a 4-3 to stay unbeaten. Losing 0-2 after one period and 2-3 after two, Lapinsky came back with a reversal in the final period to preserve some respectability for the team.

Kenny Kline, a 112 pounder, was just coming off an illness that had

kept him out of action for the past few weeks but showed no signs of it. Kline held off a late charge in the final period to take the match 7-3. He led 5-0 after one period and 5-1 after two. His Smyrna opponent began to show signs of life in the final seconds but Kline wasn't to be denied.

Dwayne Wooters lost in the match that followed but did manage to improve his performance as compared to his showing in the first meeting earlier this year with the same opponent. He went the distance this time and came out six points behind, 1-7. Last meeting, he was pinned in the first period.

121 pounder Mike Collinson was on the mat next for Chipman, his second match of the year. Unfortunately, he drew an experienced and savvy opponent and was pinned in the first period.

Lee Hicks was also pinned in the early going in the 130 pound class which brought the overall score to 6-36 Smyrna.

It was a different story for Sheldon Powell. Powell, a 136 pounder, drew the same man who had previously beat him but turned the tables: Powell pinned him in just 44 seconds. "He manhandled the guy, he had him on his back most of the entire match," Wheatley said. "It was the highlight of the contest for me. Sheldon is a hot prospect for the varsity - he'll be a great one."

David Rierson brought the overall to 12-42 with a loss in the first period in the 147 division. A double forfeit followed at 148.

7th grade newcomer, John Miller was next up for Chipman weighing in at 155 pounds. Miller, who had been out for the team only two days prior to meeting the Smyrna machine, found himself in trouble from the opening whistle and succumbed to a pin in the first 22 seconds. "That's all right," commented the coach, "he'll come along. We had a warm body on the mat - that's what counts. With some hard work, Miller has a good future."

Chipman had no available man in the 165 class and forfeited the match. That made it 18-60, them.

Heavyweight Greg Bell was outweighed by 10 pounds in the final match of the afternoon but overcame the deficit to get a pin in the opening moments.

Bell's victory brought the final score to 24-60.

Chipman will wrestle Milford at home on Thursday.

JV Girls contd.

had 2.

A very powerful upper state team, Saint Mark's, came calling on Tuesday and presented the JVs with as good as they have seen this season. The Spartans played very well the entire game but couldn't overcome the balanced attack. It was 19-28 them when the final buzzer sounded.

Said the coach, "They penetrated well and kept getting to the inside. It was definitely one of our better games but they were loaded with talent and beat us. We committed 8 turnovers which didn't add to our efforts at all but all-in-all, we looked pretty good."

Looking particularly effective in the game for Lake Forest was Tracy Thomas who put in 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. She appeared unable to miss on the long shots and played a very tenacious defense. "One of her best games yet," commented Hardcastle.

The girls stayed close in the first period and allowed St. Mark's a 1 point advantage at the end of the period, 4-5.

The visitors came on strong in the second with 9 points compared to our 3.

The clincher was the third period when St. Mark's exploded for 12 points and Lake Forest only managed 2.

We came back in the final quarter with 12 points but by then it was too late.

Tammy Hinson led the defense that strangled the Woodbridge team, who seemed to have a lot of help from their home court referee's Friday. The final score was 16-8.

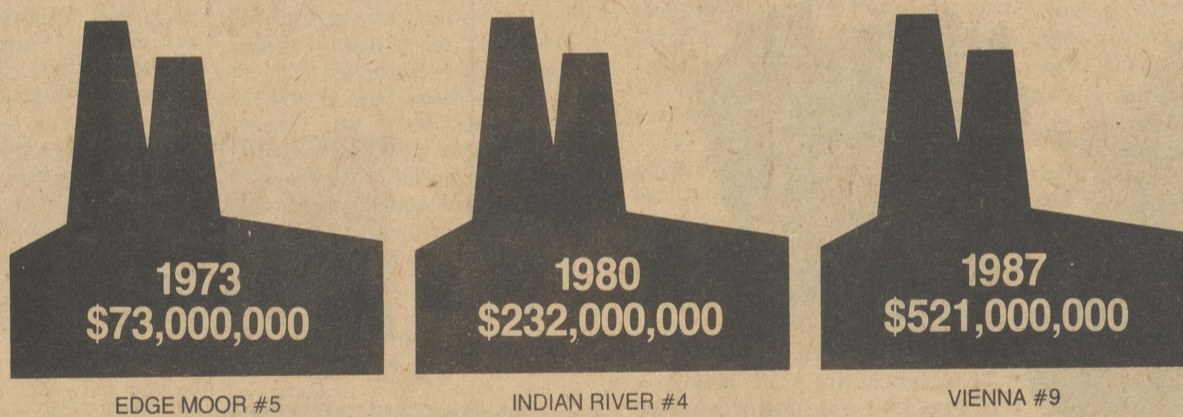
The girls committed only 5 turnovers in the game and looked effective at both ends of the court. Scoring was led by Tracy Thomas with 6, followed by Lori Toler and Carole Payne both with 3.

"We could have scored more," said Hardcastle, "but they just weren't falling for us at all. Our inside game was very strong tough and we played a very good game overall."

Although on the losing end after the first period, 2-4, the JVs came back in the second, third, and fourth with a vengeance to establish clear superiority by the final buzzer.

The girls JV record now stands at 6-7 with the final game of the season scheduled for the 13th against Laurel.

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