



The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 37, February 21, 1979

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SNOW SNOW!

By Linda Fleming

With 3 to 6 inches of snow forecast, Monday's blizzard came as a real surprise to Delaware residents and the National Weather Service alike. Winds built snowdrifts to heights of five feet and effectively shut down the entire down-

state region.

Emergency centers were set up in both counties to provide food and shelter for stranded motorists and those unfortunate enough to be without heat.

Two babies arrived in Sussex County sans professional assistance,

but volunteer firemen beat the stork on two occasions in Kent County.

Medical emergencies kept Emergency Medical Technicians busy as calls for insulin, dialysis and heart attacks dominated the picture. Ambulance drivers whose vehicles became mired in snow were aided

by snowmobiles, tractors and the state police helicopter.

Fires caused damage in the millions as firemen battled cold and winds to fight three major separate blazes. Nanticoke Homes in Greenwood, however, was totally destroyed and Burris' Harrington plant

suffered extensive damage. Southern States Bridgeville Co-op lost a fertilizer shed.

In Harrington, the scene was desperate but aside from the Burris fire no emergency of any magnitude materialized. Three ambulance runs by the Harrington Rescue squad

had happy endings as EMT's were able to handle the emergencies. Unable to negotiate the roads to Milford, the patients were transported to the fire house where they were observed by rescue squad volunteers.

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Weather Complicates Burris Fire

By Linda Fleming

Monday...one of Harrington's leading industries, Burris Foods, was damaged extensively by an early morning blaze which apparently began in the maintenance area of the Reese Avenue plant. Firemen were called to the scene at 1:55 a.m. Monday morning at the height of the worst blizzard in 57 years to hit the downstate area.

One of the first to reach the scene was Harrington fire Chief Joe Green who determined quickly that more help was needed to fight the blaze. A call was sent to nearby companies with firemen and equipment responding from Carlisle-Milford, Felton, Frederica, Farmington and Houston.

It was learned initially from Burris employees that three men were still unaccounted for. Under the direction of Chief Green, Hal Blades, Ray Blanchette, Rob Wyatt, and Gary Harrington entered the burning structure to search for the missing workers. Heavy smoke hampered firemen who were forced to wear air packs in order to breathe. Once inside firemen could hear two men calling for help. Battling thick smoke, they located the trapped men and led them from the burning building. The third man was accounted for later.

Firemen were hampered outside by blizzard conditions which caused coats, boots and gloves to freeze and inside by -40 degree temperatures in the refrigeration units. Ammonia leaks and heavy smoke also made work inside the building difficult and extremely hazardous.

A major problem was presented by the structure itself which is a four story building. Harrington Fire Company's 35 foot extension ladders were not long enough to reach to the top of the structure. With the roof involved it was imperative that firemen reach the upper levels. Carlisle Fire Company of Milford has the only aerial ladder in the

area and they were quick to arrive on the scene. This method of handling the blaze was one pre-planned by fire officials in their periodic review of Harrington's businesses.

The fire which blazed for hours and critical weather conditions prompted Chief Green to call for additional manpower from any fire companies which could spare volunteers. Firemen responded from Camden-Wyoming, North Bowers, Magnolia and Smyrna, the latter airlifted to the scene by the state police helicopter.

The fire was declared contained and under control at 5:41 a.m. almost 4 hours after the initial alarm. Firemen continued to fight the blaze for many hours more, pulling insulation from the walls and ceiling to extinguish the fibrous material. The last fire truck returned to the fire house at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday evening, 40 hours and 15 minutes after the blaze began.

Injuries were limited to ten cases of smoke inhalation which were treated on the scene by Emergency

[Continued on page 2]

Cost Escalates For Bowers Sewer District

By Linda Fleming

Bowers Beach residents turned out in droves Friday evening to hear county engineer Walter Fritz Jr. explain why the Bowers Sanitary Sewer District will cost nearly three times more than was originally estimated. Representatives of the county engineer's office and the consulting firm which is designing the system answered a variety of questions posed by residents of the district.

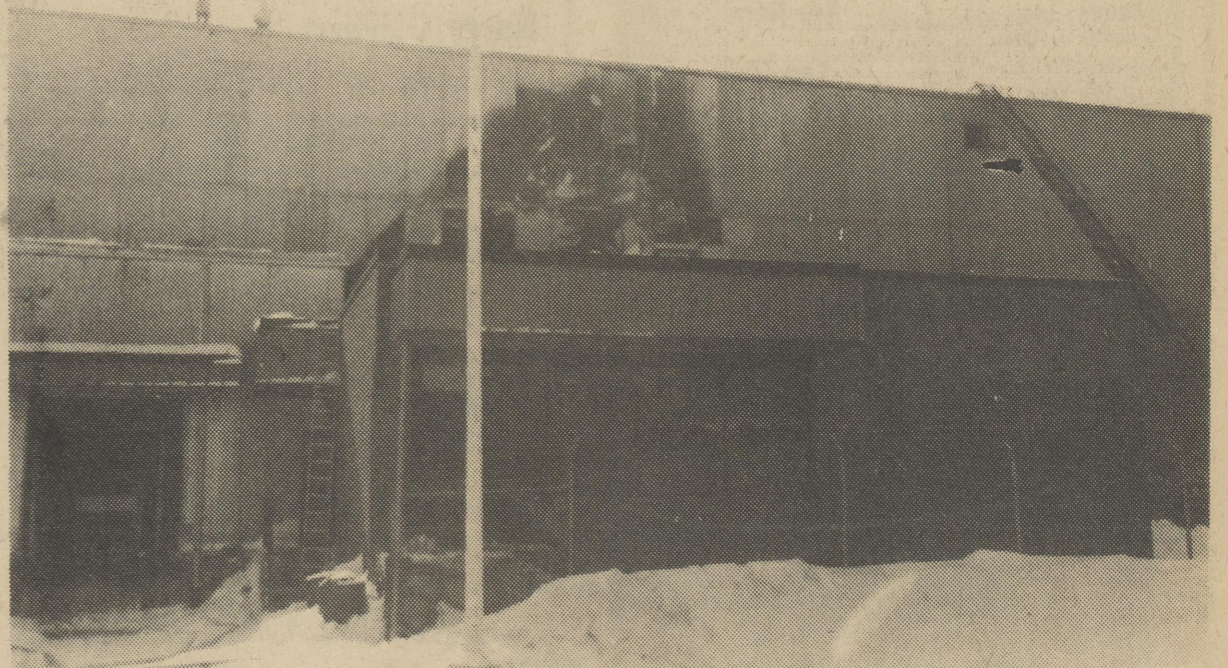
Fritz explained that cost escalation is a result of delay in construction and the inflation rate which has increased rapidly since 1975 when the district was formed. The original estimate was for \$692,000 with the revised estimate set at \$1,884,918.75. This is not out of line with construction estimates in recently formed districts.

This increased cost, however, will have a negligible effect on Bowers residents. In addition to a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Bowers has also secured a Housing and Urban Development grant which will offset

the increasing cost. The EDA grant is also on a percentage basis. For undeveloped land the fee is \$13 per acre or per undeveloped lot. 50% of this fee is earmarked for repayment of the bond, the remaining 50% is for maintenance costs. Financing is through the Farmers Home Administration with a forty year bond at 5% interest.

The charge for undeveloped land is based upon the fact that a connector will be left at the property for future hook-up. If a lot is identified as undevelopable no connector

[Continued on page 2]



Millions in damage was done to the Reese Avenue Burris Foods plant when a blaze believed to have started in the maintenance area spread to the plant refrigeration units. [Photo by Ed McCormick]

Flamer, Deputy Hearing Continued

Preliminary hearings for William H. Flamer and Andre S. Deputy scheduled for last week in the Court of Common Pleas have been continued to Thursday, February 22nd, at 10 a.m. According to a courthouse source, all the necessary paperwork had not arrived in Dover from the Sussex Correctional Center in Georgetown where the two are being held.

Flamer, 25, and Deputy, 30, are charged with the early morning slayings on Wednesday, February 7th,

of Byard and Alberta Smith of Vernon Road, Harrington. The victims were found by their son Arthur lying next to a space heater in the living room of their two-story home. Both died of multiple stab wounds. Robbery is believed to have been the motive. The Smiths had received Social Security checks two days earlier. A window fan, television set and several smaller items were also taken. These were later recovered in Flamer's Mispillion Street home.

Flamer and Deputy 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 of the Smiths' car.

If probable cause is found at the preliminary hearing, the pair will be bound over for appearance in Superior Court.

Bowers Residents Query Fritz-continued

will be left and there is no fee. The lot would have to be declared unfit for construction purposes by the town itself.

The fee is the same for beach-front property owners, even though they may use their homes only several months out of the year. Charge for businesses will be based upon usage.

Owners of trailer parks or apartment complexes may, however, be eligible for a 25% reduction in fees. Application for a reduced fee should be made at the county engineer's office.

Once the system is declared operable billing will start. While homeowners will still have 18 months to connect they will be responsible for the quarterly fee during that period.

Initial hook-up into the system has averaged \$5.00 per foot for property owners who pay for pipe laid from the house connection to the property line. There is no front

footage charge. Any licensed plumber or the property owner himself may do the construction. Do-it-yourselfers must apply for a permit and must have the work inspected by the county, both at no charge. While each individual housing unit must have a separate line, two lines could be laid in same trench.

Connection fees for those on fixed incomes may be paid by a grant through the Farmers Home Administration. Those on social security are usually eligible for a grant, said Tim Robbins of the county engineer's office. A loan at 1% interest is also available for those 62 and under. Application can be made through the county engineer's office.

Once the sewerage system is operable, the state does not permit septic tanks to be used.

In response to other questions the following was learned:

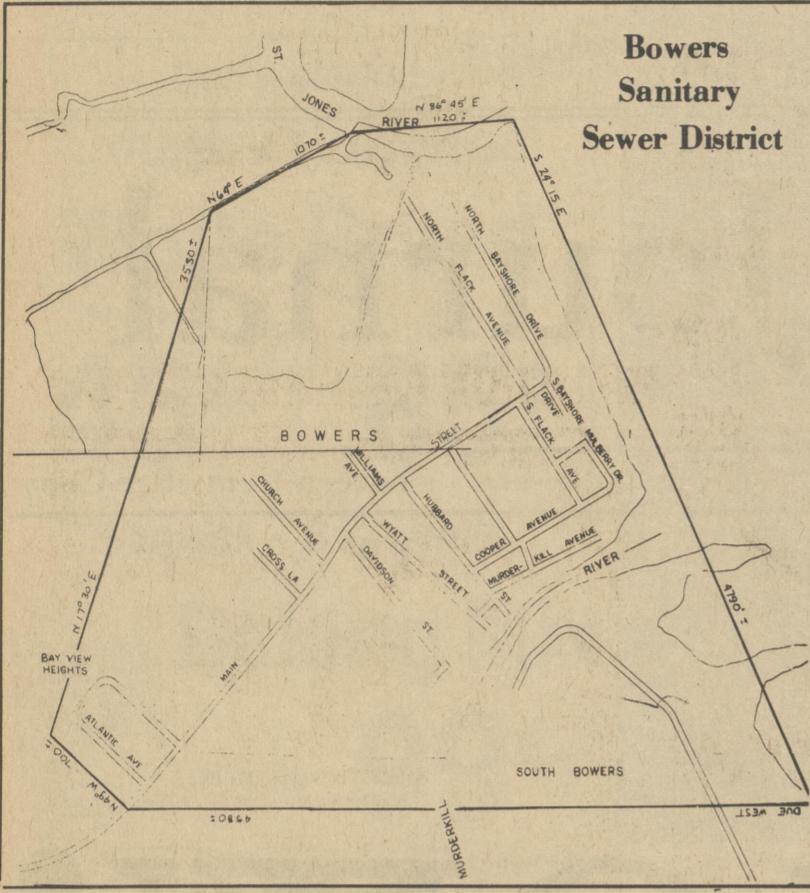
- *The system is designed to last 50 years and no problems with pipes

- *It is a gravity fed system with discharge into pumping stations.
- *Pipes will probably be PVC (polyvinylchloride) and will be encased in crushed stone.
- *Street mains will be 8" in diameter.
- *Manholes will be watertight in areas that flood.
- *Pumps will be encased in sealed vaults above the 100 Year Flood Level.
- *There will be no noise from pumping stations which are below grade.
- *Pumps are electric and there is a back-up generator for emergencies.
- *The bidder has had experience with sewerage construction in sea-shore communities.
- *Streets, sidewalks and driveways must be restored to their original condition or better following construction.
- *Provision for pumping out holding tanks on boats can be made. Fritz said this would require discussion with those involved with the town's docks.
- *Property owners adjacent to sewer district boundaries may

petition for inclusion. However, no connection can be made into a forced main.

- *Each property owner will be contacted to identify the point of connection desired. Forms will be mailed out, a stake should be driven into the ground and if possible the owner should personally speak to the contractor advised Fritz.
- *It is the consensus of opinion among realtors that property values increase 10% with the construction of a central sewerage system.
- *Costs have remained static. Increasing costs have been offset by increased usage of the system.

Fritz concluded by saying "everything is on hold now." The bid has not been awarded officially due to the increase in cost. A public hearing on the matter to determine citizen opinion will be held on Tuesday, February 27th, at 7 p.m. in the Kent County Court House. He pointed out, however, that the time period for awarding the contract ends on March 15. After this date an extension would have to be requested or the project would have to be rebid.



Levy Court Okays Step II For Felton Sewer District

Kent County Levy Court met in their first afternoon session of the year last Tuesday (February 13th) at 2 p.m. It had been decided to hold one afternoon meeting each month so that citizens who are unable to attend the usual evening sessions might have an opportunity to do so.

Sanitary sewer districts took up a large portion of the meeting with decisions made concerning several proposed projects. A contract was authorized for signature to allow Whitman, Reardon and Associates to begin Step II design work for the Felton Sanitary District. A resolution was also adopted authorizing \$1,519,000 in bonds to finance

the Felton district.

The Bowers Beach Sanitary Sewer District will cost a great deal more than was originally expected commissioners have learned. First estimates were for \$692,000. This has since been revised upward to \$1,884,918.75. A public hearing concerning this increase is scheduled for February 27th at 7 p.m. in the Kent County Court House.

In other business, Jane Poling, director of the Frederica Adult Center, was appointed to the Area Advisory Committee on Aging.

A \$30,000 expenditure was authorized over a three year period for Kent County Parks and Recreation programs.

Burris Fire 'One Of Worst'

Medical Technician, Edward McCormick. One fireman, Rob Wyatt, suffered minor injury to his hand when a breathing regulator on an air mask exploded due to frozen conditions.

Harrington firemen report that 1,750 feet of hose and 350 feet of ladders were used to bring the blaze under control.

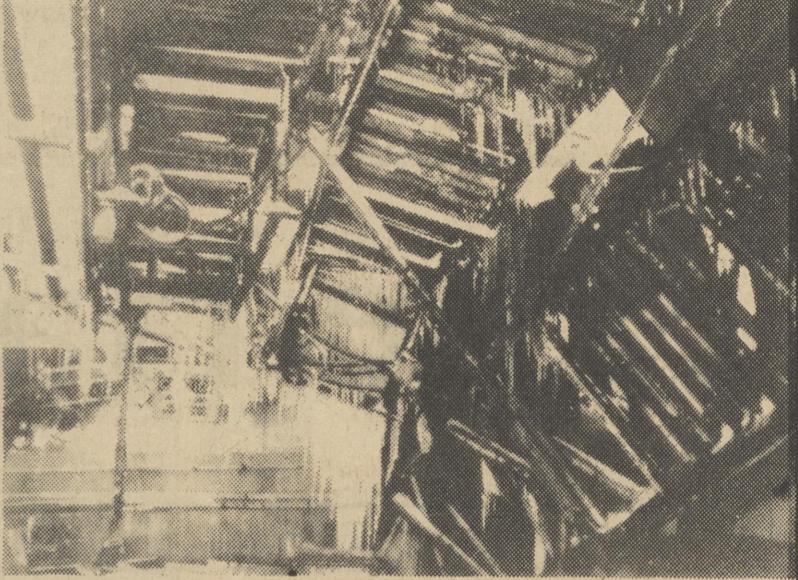
Volunteers from the Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary attended the firemen by serving coffee and sandwiches throughout the early morning hours and all day Tuesday.

The blaze, termed by Harrington Firemen "one of the worst in the company's experience," caused the damage estimated to be in the millions. According to Burris controller, Gardner Shugart, there was extensive damage to the building

and all stored food has been lost. Shugart estimates the facility will be out of operation for at least two months before it can be rebuilt and restocked. In the meantime, he said, some of the plant's 125 employees will be utilized for clean-up or transferred to the company's Milford operation.

While cause of the blaze remains undetermined, the state fire marshal is investigating and, according to a statement released Wednesday, it appears that the fire began in the maintenance area of the plant.

Harrington mayor, Arthur R. Cahall III termed the fire "very unfortunate." "The economic impact of the fire will be felt very greatly in the area. I hope they get it rebuilt as soon as possible," Burris Foods troller, Gardner Shugart, there was extensive damage to the building



After the blaze - Icicles hang from the collapsed roof of the Burris plant. (Photo by Ed McCormick)

Firemen Say "Thank You"

The Harrington Fire Company would like the public to know of just a few of the members who assisted at the Burris fire and during the snow emergency. This is by no means a complete list. The company thanks all those who helped in any way.

Members of the Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary who helped were Nancy Green, Hope Minner, Lynn Outten, Cheryl Manish, Becky McKnatt, Mary Hendricks, Barbara Roscoe and Clara White. (Becky McKnatt isn't a member but volunteered her service.)

4-wheel drives owners who were the only ones to move around included Ira Huffman, Allen Huffman and Kelly Huffman, who supplied gas in 5 gal. cans to keep trucks supplied with fuel to operate; Russell Blades, John Curtis, Lindsey Vanderwende, Ed McCormick, Dave Peterson, John Stayton and Dave Martin, who volunteered their help numerous times to assist firemen with manpower changes, hauling equipment, medical assistance and supplying foods.

The Fire Company wishes to publicly thank many people who have helped the company in various ways too numerous to mention, also the National Guard, the highway department, state police, Taylor & Messick, and the city of Harrington.

Bridgeville Sign Needs Repair

"Bridgeville...if you lived here, you would be home now." For more than two decades that phrase has caught the eyes of motorists as they approach the turn-off from Route 13 south into Bridgeville.

But the town council seems worried that the sign which is beginning to appear a bit tattered will promote a less than positive image for the community.

In one of his first acts as new commissioner, William Hartzell asked that Council consider repairing the unique but weather-worn sign that serves as a landmark for southward bound travelers.

It was suggested that community organizations might wish to participate in the restoration which could prove to be a cooperative exercise in civic pride. It was agreed last

such replacement and both methods have been used.

Council also accepted a contract from CATV to provide Cable television service to the town. That service will not become a reality for at least seven months to one year.

Chipman Honor Roll

7TH GRADE
High Honors - Alexis Bell, Steve Moore.
Honors - William Caldwell, Dawn Welch.
Honorable Mention - Ronnie Hanson, Teresa Tatman.

8TH GRADE
High Honors - Deanna Arrington, Amy Bates, Cheryl Donovan, Thomas Simmons, Donna Underwood, Connie Gerardi.
Honors - Benjavan Adams, Michael Laskowski, Kathy Mahon, Darlene Wyatt, Kimberly Moffett, Karen Way, Michele Trujillo.
Honorable Mention - Jill Burgholzer, Zina King, David Decker, Joey Wyatt.

Cabbage Bond Reduced

Bail was reduced from \$40,000 to \$22,000 in the Clifford Cabbage case heard last week in the Court of Common Pleas. Cabbage waived a preliminary hearing which means that all evidence now goes to Superior Court.

Cabbage is charged with first degree reckless endangering, terroristic threatening and possession of a firearm by a mental patient. The 28 year old Felton man held his brother and a friend hostage in his parents' rural Felton home the evening of February 6th. He was finally apprehended when police fired teargas into the dwelling. The hostages had earlier escaped by climbing onto a roof from a second floor window.

Cabbage, a former mental patient is alleged to have been intoxicated at the time of the incident. He was also at one time a patient at the Ellendale Detoxification Center for a "drinking problem."

Appearing in court with hair neatly pulled back into a pony tail, Cabbage spoke animatedly with guards who had accompanied him from Delaware Correctional Institution in Smyrna where he had been held since arraignment.

Cabbage was represented by Dennis Reardon, public defender, who in an apparent plea bargain with prosecutors arranged for the reduced bond. A condition of bail is that Cabbage re-admit himself to the Ellendale Detoxification Center for further counseling.

While he did have a misdemeanor charge levied against him some years ago, Cabbage has no felony charge on his record.

Snow Drifts Keep Firemen From Blaze

An evening blaze totally destroyed Nanticoke Homes #1 plant in Greenwood during Monday's snowstorm. Greenwood firemen were notified of the fire at approximately 8:45 p.m., but snow drifts reaching heights of five feet blocked the route and delayed firemen for nearly 35 minutes. When firemen arrived at the scene the building was already totally involved.

Loss is estimated at \$6-10 million dollars. Cause of the blaze is believed to have been a defective propane gas heater. There were no injuries reported and only a night watchman was on duty when the fire was discovered.

Nanticoke Homes owned by Meryl Embleton and John Mervine is a builder of modular housing units. The company recently finished construction on a second plant on Route 13 above Greenwood.

On Dean's List

At Campbell College in Buies Creek, North Carolina, Willis R. Townsend of Felton has qualified for the dean's list.

Townsend is a freshman majoring in biology at Campbell. A graduate of Lake Forest High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Townsend of Felton.

David R. Legates, a freshman at the University of Delaware, is on the Dean's List for the first semester, with a cumulative average of 3.813. David is a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is studying for a degree in Meteorology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Legates of Center Street, and the grandson of Mrs. Florence Von Goerres, also of Harrington.

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Weather - Friday through Sunday considerable cloudiness and milder during this period. Chance of occasional rain late Friday and through the weekend. Daytime highs in the upper 40's, nighttime lows in the 30's.

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MEATS HALF PICNICS... **93¢** LB.

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

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BEEF

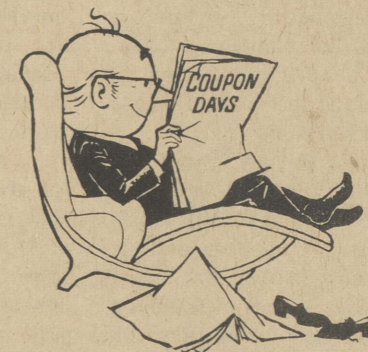
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BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST	LB.	\$1.79
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	LB.	\$2.29
BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW	LB.	\$1.99
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	LB.	\$1.69

FOOD RITE SLICED BACON	LB.	\$1.49
FOOD RITE FRANKS	ALL MEAT LB. \$1.09 ALL BEEF LB. \$1.29	
TABLE TREAT "STEAK-UMM"	14 OZ. BOX \$2.29 2 LB. BOX \$4.69	
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS	LB.	99¢
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4 DRUMSTICKS 4 WINGS

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Editorials



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



Regulation: A Fowl Word For Poultry Processors

If you're like me when you see a food label, you don't notice whether words are printed inside or outside circular, rectangular, square or oblong lines - or if they're enclosed by lines at all. We simply read the message, judge the product's quality, buy it and go home.

But that's you and I, not U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors who are concerned about labels, whether they're readable and accurately describe what's inside packages. By preventing deception, regulations benefit consumers; the ideal of all federal regulations is consumer protection. I approve of the goals of consumer protectionism, but not if another level of bureaucracy is created and the intended purpose is not served. This is exactly what happens, as people regulated by the USDA inspectors often tell me.

For instance, in a Delaware poultry processing plant, 24 rolls of 1,000 labels each were thrown out one day because words stamped on them were not enclosed within a perfectly circular insignia. Circular lines were slightly distorted, but words were readable. "No matter," the inspector said. "Throw the entire batch away." He could have said, "Throw \$156 out the window," for that was the cost of those unused rolls of poultry package labels. Over a two-year period, the plant lost \$1,950 because 300 rolls were discarded for the same reason. The added produc-

tion cost was passed on to consumers.

This is just one example in our own state which shows how regulation may hurt the economy, cause frustration and add to inflation through delay and unnecessary costs.

I do not believe the private sector should be forced to bear the costs of unnecessary rules and poor enforcement, in addition to the many other risks and costs of doing business. I am particularly concerned with the impact of regulations on Delaware's economy.

The horror of it is, there are few aspects of American life not regulated, restrained or mandated by government. By 1977, there were some 85 federal agencies involved in regulation. Nearly one-fourth of these were created within the last nine years. Increasing amounts of our federal budget were devoted to regulatory activities. Between 1974 and 1979, federal spending on regulatory activities increased by 115 percent - from \$2.2 billion to \$4.8 billion.

This year, I intend to make the improvement of our regulatory system one of my key concerns so excessive regulation does not control, limit or restrain our traditionally productive society. Regulation may be beneficial only when it is fairly enforced and reduced to a manageable level.

Fourth In A Series

Cash Change Could Shorten Checkout Time



Now, since January 1, when food stamp shoppers step up to supermarket checkout counters, several people will have one less headache to deal with. If they have 99 cents or less in change coming, food stamp shoppers will receive cash. Formerly, they received change in the form of a cash register receipt or tokens. The new system should provide speedy relief for cashiers, food stamp shoppers, and cash customers waiting their turn. However, store managers will see that food stamp users don't abuse the new cash change rule.

Purchases involving more than \$1 in change will still require use of \$1 coupons. If their grocery bill comes to \$17.48, shoppers will receive two \$1 coupons and 52 cents in cash for two \$10.00 food stamp coupons.

The allowance of cash change for food stamp recipients opens up other options to them. If a store allows cashiers to return cash for "cents-off" coupons to customers, then food stamp shoppers can now receive the change as well. Similarly, when products are returned by food stamp customers for a refund, the recipients can receive cash refunds of less than a dollar, instead of the credit slips they used to get.

Food stamp shoppers will no longer be able to buy ready-to-eat hot food items from supermarkets featuring barbecued chicken or ribs. They will join the list of ineligible items that food stamp users will either have to pay cash for or pass by. However, food stamps may be used to pay deposits on returnable bottles.

Some stores currently authorized to accept food stamps could be eliminated by tighter rules. Only stores whose food sales consist of over 50 percent staple foods will qualify under the new guidelines. Shoppers should look for the familiar "We Accept Food Stamps" posted near the front of the store if they are in doubt. (In the next issue, learn about new rules that will cut "red tape" for elderly and handicapped persons.)

Government officials respond to letters and phone calls from the people they represent. To contact Delaware's Congressional Delegation with a question or to express a view write or call:	U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. 6021 Federal Building 844 King Street Wilmington, Delaware 19801 800-292-9539
	or
write to your congressmen...	440 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-225-5042
	or
U.S. Senator William V. Roth 300 State Street Dover, Delaware 19901 674-3308	U.S. Representative Thomas B. Evans Jr. 5021 Federal Building 844 King Street Wilmington, Delaware 19801 571-6181, toll free 800-292-9541
	or
4327 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-2441	1113 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-4165

News Briefs

Year-end Figures Show Unemployment Down 1.1% since December, 1977; Wages Up - The preliminary unemployment rate for Delaware during December was 6.4%, down slightly from the 6.6% of November and significantly lower than the 7.5% of December, 1977. The estimated number of unemployed declined by 900 over the month and 3,000 over the year.

During December, production workers in manufacturing earned an average of \$7.11 an hour, and worked 41.5 hours for average weekly earnings of \$295.07. This represented an increase in weekly earnings of \$24.95 over the month and \$39.00 over the year.

Ice conditions in the Delaware Bay forced the Cape May-Lewes Ferry to cease operations until further notice, according to Theodore C. Bright, General Manager. The ferry, which travels between Cape May, N.J. and Lewes, Del., had continued to operate on its regular winter schedule only with the help of the Gloucester, N.J.-based Coast Guard cutter since Saturday, Feb. 11. Bright said that the present icing conditions could jeopardize the safety of the traveling public. Notice will be issued immediately when service is resumed.

Wastewater Treatment Operators Certified - The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control announced the results of the Wastewater Operator's certification exam administered on December 16, 1978. The Certification Program has been designed to insure the competency of wastewater treatment operators who are responsible for the efficient operation of Delaware's wastewater treatment facilities. Among those individuals who successfully completed the examination at the various levels are:

Level II: Ken Paul Kennedy, Magnolia; Robert L. Sherwood, Felton; Level III: Richard E. Thomas, Milford.

Insurance Commissioner Halts Investigation - State Insurance Commissioner David H. Elliott announced his intention to close an investigation he had instituted into the sale of supplementary health insurance to Medicare beneficiaries. The Commissioner concluded, on the basis of the investigation, that few abuses existed in the sale of health insurance to the elderly in Delaware. Commissioner Elliott had instituted the investigation last June when news reports indicated that sales abuses were occurring in other states relative to health insurance being sold to the elderly.

W. J. Bulkley, manager of the Dover Social Security Office, warns, however, that persons eligible for Medicare who seek to supplement their coverage should be sure that they are not buying coverage already provided by Medicare. "Furthermore any insurance salesman representing himself as connected with Medicare or Social Security should be viewed with suspicion since no federal employee is authorized to engage in this activity." Any such misrepresentation should be reported to the local Social Security office and to the state insurance commissioner.

Poor Commercial Crab Harvest Predicted - Delaware's commercial crabbers are likely to experience their third bleak harvest year in a row, according to predictions by state shellfisheries biologists. This grim prediction is based on data compiled during an annual blue crab survey conducted by the Div. of Fish and Wildlife.

Harvestable blue crab populations are still being adversely affected by the high mortalities experienced by the 1977 year class crabs caused by the prolonged freezing conditions in the Delaware Bay during the winters of 1977 and 1978. The 1977 year class crabs composed the bulk of the 1978 peeler harvest, and will in turn move into the hard crab fishery by mid-summer 1979.

1978 peeler harvest was only 9% above the record low that occurred in 1977. Since the bulk of the 1979 harvest will be comprised of 1977 crabs, the forecast is for a continued low summer hard crab harvest.

The strength of the new 1978 year class is also apparently marginal. Consequently, the ultimate success of the 1978 year class will be highly dependent upon their survival through the 1979 winter.

Veterans Fact Sheets Available - New provisions for veterans are explained in the Veterans Administration's 1979 revision of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" now available for \$1.50 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

This 71-page booklet provides an updated summary for VA and non-VA benefits and the eligibility requirements for veterans and dependents. There is also a complete listing of toll-free and local VA phone numbers.

Testing For Vietnam Vets - A surgical method for checking whether some Vietnam veterans carry after effects of "Agent Orange" in their body fat will be tested by the Veterans Administration, Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced this week. The test is part of a VA search for a simple way to find out whether any Vietnam veterans might have after effects from exposure to herbicides in Vietnam.

Tissues from veterans with documented exposure to herbicides will be compared to those from veterans with no service in Vietnam and no medical symptoms. No link has yet been found between medical conditions observed in veterans examined by VA and herbicides. VA's top medical authority, Dr. James C. Crutcher, said.

Social Security Urges Use of Teleservice - The Georgetown Social Security Office urges consumers to make use of the Teleservice Claims Unit. This operation makes use of the telephone in obtaining applications for many types of benefits. In many cases a person never has to leave home or go to the Social Security Office to file for retirement, survivors, disability, medicare, and Supplemental Security Income benefits. In addition, requests for appeals after benefits have been denied can be handled over the phone.

A person wishing to file for any of these benefits should call the Social Security office at 856-6301.

"Mother of the Year" - The Delaware Mothers Committee is seeking nominations for "Mother of the Year." Organizations may contact Mrs. Emerson G. Higgins, 512 Poplar St., Seaford, Del. 19973 or call 629-7841 for more information.

Humanities Forum Seeks Proposals For IYC - The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 to be the "International Year of the Child" (IYC) and has asked all nations to show that children are an important part of our world today and tomorrow. The Delaware Humanities Council invites non-profit community and professional organizations, institutions and government agencies to submit proposals which focus the perspectives of the humanities on concerns and issues about children in Delaware, the United States and throughout the world.

Organizations, agencies and institutions interested in developing a proposal applying the knowledge and insights of history, philosophy, literature and the other humanities fields to discussion of the needs and concerns of children should contact the Delaware Humanities Forum, 2600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19806.

All sculptors within a 150-mile radius of Newark, Del. are invited to submit a maximum of three entries to a Mid-Atlantic Regional Exhibition of Small Sculpture, scheduled April 26-May 10 at the University of Delaware. Original works in any medium, measuring no more than three feet in any direction and weighing no more than 150 pounds will be eligible for the show. Work completed under instruction is not acceptable. There is no entry fee. To enter, artists may submit either the actual sculpture or slides of the work.

Persons interested in submitting sculpture for this exhibition should contact the cultural affairs office in Clayton Hall, telephone 302-738-1171, for entry forms.

Delaware State College is presenting a "Traveling Cross-Culture Exhibit" to area community groups. With the focus on France, Africa and Italy, the presentations are free and one hour in length. Designed to promote awareness and pride in our ethnic heritage, the program includes commentary on the ethnic heritage, traditions, and oral history of the three countries. Culinary delights, exhibits, slides, and informal discussions are part of the format.

Clubs and organizations should call the Delaware State College Center for Continuing Education at 678-5165 to reserve a program. The series will continue through the spring and possibly into September.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 20, 1959

Plans are rapidly being completed for the 12th annual Harrington Friendship Dinner which will be held Feb. 23 in the Harrington High School cafeteria. Dr. Park W. Huntington of Wilmington will be the guest speaker.

Marine Cpl. Lewis E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilson of Harrington, took part in the 18th anniversary celebration of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has filed a request to discontinue the operation of the sole remaining passenger service on the Delaware Road operating between Wilmington and Delmar. Lack of patronage is the cause of the request. The daily run would continue with baggage, mail and express cars, minus the passenger car.

Miss Janice Lee Pippin of Greensboro, Md. has been named "Miss Welcome" for the 1959 Delmarva Chieken Festival.

Tuesday night on the home court the charges of Coach Dick Jeffers

snatched a 50-48 victory from Delmar on Bill Manship's basket with 3 seconds left. The locals have a 9-3 record.

Miss Fern Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Hartly, and Elbert Harrington, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrington Sr., near Felton, were married Feb. 14 in the Felton Methodist Church.

Mrs. O'Neal's 3rd grade class has a new boy. He is Terry Clark from South Carolina. A new member of Mrs. Tatman's grade 4 is Harold Mullins from Dover.

Births: Feb. 6 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent, Farmington; Feb. 6 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Felton; Feb. 9 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eash, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Farmington celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "Johnny Rocco" and "Revolt in the Big House." Coming soon "Bell, Book and Candle" with James Stewart.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 21, 1969

The Harrington Day Care Center will open in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in the near future it was announced last week.

The Harrington Jaycees are sponsoring the second annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Sun., Feb. 23, at the Harrington Fire Hall. Speaker will be Fulton Downing, former mayor.

An open house will be held on March 8 at the Harrington New Century Club in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Pvt. Edgar Lee Graef, who was graduated recently from basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. received the Expert Marksmanship Badge with the M-14 rifle and the Sharpshooter Badge.

Seaman James W. Rash, USN, who is in communications training in Pensacola, Fla., and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rash of Harrington, spent the weekend at Biloxi,

Miss., with Airman William L. Dill who is in electronics school at Keesler AFB. William is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard W. Dill.

The students of Harrington High School planned a surprise Valentine for their principal, Mr. F. Ryan. They presented him with a large homemade Valentine and a long scroll with over 500 signatures.

Births: Feb. 9 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brewington, Greenwood; Feb. 10 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krouse, Felton; Feb. 11 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Muller, Houston.

Engagements: Bonnie Lee Matthews to Howard E. Brown II, both of Harrington; Cheryl Lynn Satterfield of Harrington to Robert W. Nash of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Food prices: tuna, 3 cans 89c; ice cream, 1/2 gal. 79c; oranges, 2 dozen 79c; tomatoes, 37c lb.

Delaware Day Attracts Hundreds Of Delawareans To Ft. Lauderdale

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

PHILLIPS PIER 66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., February 14 - Some 700 natives of Delaware congregated at this famous motor and pier complex for the tenth reunion of Delawareans living or vacationing in Florida at this time of the year. A number of politicians, past and present, as well as some illuminaries from around the State were on hand. Among those present were Family Court Judge David P. Buckson, Lt. Gov. James McGinnis, Secretary of State Glenn Kenton, Dr. Trabant of the University of Delaware, and former U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear (Ret.), who gave the main address. Judge Buckson has attended all ten reunions.

Former Senator Frear gave a sensational "middle of the road" address to the pleasure and satisfaction of all in attendance. Some were heard to have said at the banquet that "...It would appear that Allen could be running again." This is highly unlikely but in reality was a warm tribute to the man who served both parties as well as all Delawareans during his many years in the U.S. Senate. He was asked by *The Journal* after the speech if over the years his political philosophy had changed from the time he started in politics and served in the U.S. Senate. He said, "I do not think so. I am still opposed to big government. I would like to see the dollar strengthened abroad, the budget balanced here at home, welfare programs trimmed and money spent more wisely abroad in foreign aid." Senator Frear also pointed out that he still counted many friends in the Republican ranks as well as in his own party. In his opening statements to the large gathering, he noted that there are other Delaware Day holidays recognized. Historically, the first Sunday in January at the chapel in Valley Forge, the first Sunday in January at the cathedral in Washington, D.C., and the state-wide day of December 7 being the ones he had in mind. He pointed out that things that Delaware is known for other than supporting the U.S. Constitution and states rights is the fact that we have a political event which is original to our way of life and that is Returns Day in Georgetown, which is the Thursday following the national election day in which the loser rides with the winner around the Circle in Georgetown. "It is a day when all politicians in our State close ranks and this is a unique feat in itself for it demonstrates fully the unity within our State government," said Frear. Frear pointed out that he had ridden The Circle many times as a winner but was

defeated by J. Caleb Boggs in the 60's for re-election. Boggs later was to take the long ride as the defeated candidate when he lost his re-election bid to Joseph Biden in the '72 election.

Frear spoke with tongue in cheek about the present taxpayers' revolt that is becoming a nationally-known issue when he said "Mark Russell is in favor of a Constitutional Convention only if Jefferson and Franklin can attend." Frear indicated that the Constitutional Conventions might become the order of the day in order for citizens to make government become governments of the people. He commented on the laws which are passed being clear but in many instances, "...having their origins in the federal courts by federal judges who are appointed for life...making laws unmindful of the real problems that face the working people. These same judges are appointed for life and they can retire at full salary. Continuous federal deficit can reduce the U.S. to a second-rate power," continued Frear. "...and I am not in favor of opening a Delaware office in Washington which was recently announced by Governor duPont, but it is the only way our Governor and our legislature can ensure that the tax dollars which we send to Washington are going to come back to us. It is too bad that we are forced to put an office there and staff it as a huge expense just to make sure we get what we are entitled to. We should not have to go begging to have our tax dollars returned to us, nor should we have to sit by and allow Washington and the bureaucrats to tell us how we must spend it. The State of Delaware depends on Washington to balance its budget, but we should not have to wait for them to return to us the tax dollars with instructions on how to use it. This is our money and we should be the ones who should say where and how the money is going to be spent. Unless the federal government attempts to balance the federal budget and do away with wasteful welfare programs as well as wasteful foreign aid, we cannot help to be in a situation on the world market where the German mark and the Japanese yen are valued far more than the American dollar. This is a sad thing." Frear's speech, which was an impressive one, concluded the program.

Some local people who were in attendance were Alfred and Clem Smith of Greenwood, Frank and Grace Gruwell, brother of Elwood Gruwell, Loretta Paskey Purnell, Tom and Irene Spurry, Ed Foxwell, Walter and Marie Messick, and myself.

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The Blizzard Of '79

Harrington Firemen Beat Stork

Ryan Allen Welch kicked up quite a fuss. But he held off his arrival for hours while firemen and others battled drifts and snow packed roads to deliver his mother to Milford Hospital before she delivered her second child.

Cheryl Welch and husband Ed of 214 Harrington Avenue called Milford Hospital early Monday morning to report what they hoped would be false labor. They were advised to "get a slow plow, get a fire truck to the hospital remained impassable.

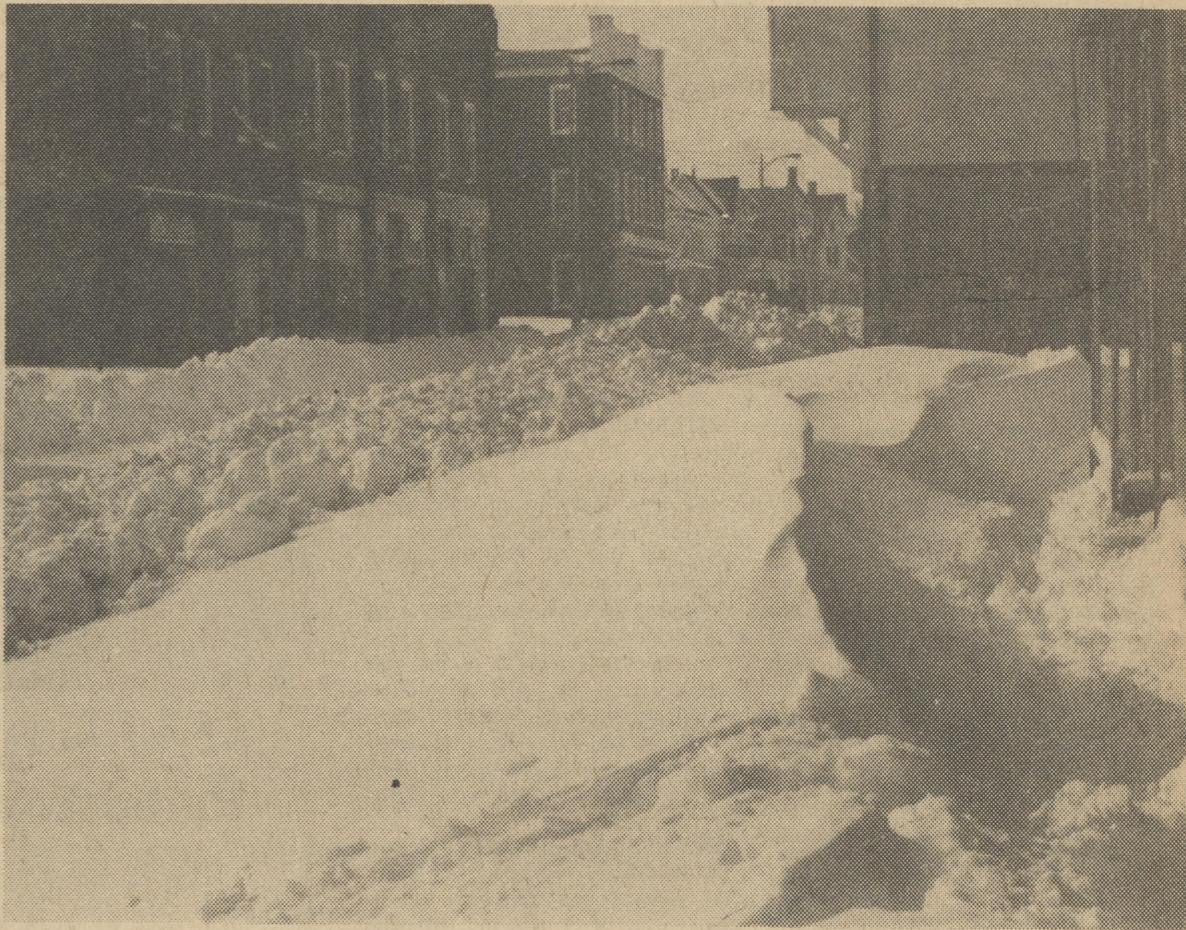
They waited in Harrington until afternoon when a bulldozer was available and arrangements could be made for a 4-wheel drive pick-up, the only type of vehicle able to travel. Dave Martin, a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, drove the Welchs to Milford Memorial Hospital just hours before the delivery of their first son.

Ryan Allen Welch arrived at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. The Welchs have a daughter Tamara, 17 months.

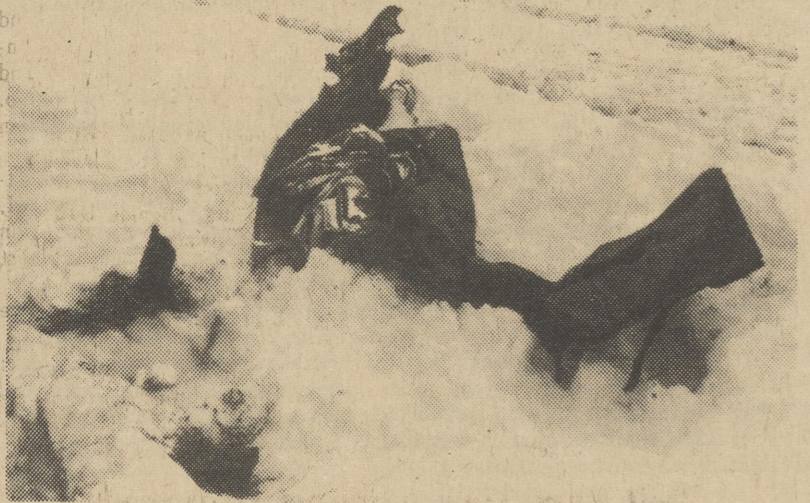
and get to the hospital." Harrington firemen were able to reach the couple and transport them to the fire house, but roads

Mrs. Welch summarized the experience as "unbelievable." "I thought it only happened in the movies...we'll really have something exciting to tell the baby later."

Mrs. Welch, who expressed gratitude toward Harrington firemen was especially thankful for Martin's presence. "He was terrific."



Train Demolishes Two Vehicles In Monday Collision



All that remained of the mangled truck on Wednesday was this twisted bumper.

Risking snow drifts to get to work cost a Harrington man two vehicles when they were hit by a Conrail train at the Center Street crossing Monday morning. Wayne L. Bright of 129 Dorman Street left home in his 1969 Buick which soon became mired in a snow drift. He walked back home to summon help and to get a chain and his 60's vintage pick-up truck. Bright and a nephew were attempting to tow the car across the tracks when they heard an oncoming train. The nephew ran down the tracks to alert

the engineer who was able to throw an emergency brake.

The train hit the tow chain traveling a low rate of speed, but the two vehicles were pulled into the sides of the engine. The collision left the car with extensive damage and the truck in three pieces.

Harrington patrolman Paul Yannucci who was on duty at the time of the accident, responded on foot to the scene. According to Yannucci there were no injuries. Engineer on the 50-car Conrail train was David Wilkins of Delmar.

Emergencies

contd. from front page

A maternity call supplied all the drama local EMT's could ever hope to experience. An ambulance trip and transport in a four wheel drive vehicle delivered Cheryl Welch to Milford Hospital before the delivery of her son.

The state highway department, Taylor and Messick, and many private individuals with tractors worked together to level snow drifts and render streets passable for at least emergency vehicles.

The City of Harrington hired Frank Porter to clear main roads and to open an access route to all parts of the city. Porter, who owns and operates Porter's Sand and Gravel, had one of the few pieces of equipment in the area capable of removing a snow the magnitude of Monday's.

The blizzard of '79 will go down in history as one of the worst in downstate Delaware's experience. Called the worst in 57 years, the state is still digging out days later. The forecast of rain and mild temperatures should help to melt the massive snow piles. Danger then may be from flooding, though.



Cold Day, Warm Hearts

MILFORD - A small white and barely alive mongrol dog was found lying in the snowy roadway which was Lakeview Avenue Monday. Although roads were impassable to all but four-wheel drive vehicles, the dog had apparently been hit by a car and left to die.

The bleeding animal was found by two Milford students who carried it to a nearby house. Roger Wood, a Del Tech freshman, and Duane Kenton, a senior at Milford High School, borrowed a coat from an elderly gentleman and attempted

to find transportation to a veterinarian. Although passed by numerous vehicles, no one stopped to offer assistance.

Hopeful the still alive dog had a chance for survival, the two youths set out on foot carrying the dog 1 1/2 miles through packed and drifted snow before reaching the Seabury Avenue office of Dr. James R. West.

Dr. West was unable to save the injured animal and it died shortly after arrival. The owner has not been identified.



Although it was one of the worst snow storms in Delaware history, the residents of Harrington banded together and made the best of it. The efforts of the Fire Company, Frank Porter, Taylor and Messick, and many private individuals in clearing the way and providing assistance were greatly appreciated by all.



Obituaries

Anna Smolik
CLAYTON - Anna Smolik, 83, of Clayton, died Thursday, Feb. 15, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

Frank C. McCormick
FELTON - Frank C. McCormick, 83, of Felton, died Monday, Feb. 19, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack.

Meredith was co-owner of the L & W Logging Company in Ellendale. At one time active in county politics, he is a former chairman of the 36th District Democrat Party.

Other survivors include his father, Nelson M. Meredith of Georgetown; his mother, Dorothy Propes of near Milton; two sisters, Betty Jory of Greenwood, and Rosalee Chaney of near Milford; and a brother, Wilson Meredith of Ellendale, with whom he was in business.

Mart T. Uhler
GREENWOOD - Mart T. Uhler, 76, of E. Market Street, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Mary B., and three sisters, Helen Eshelman of Newtown, Pa., Rose Warrington of Greenwood and Mary Keel of Bridgeville.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, W. Market Street, Greenwood. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

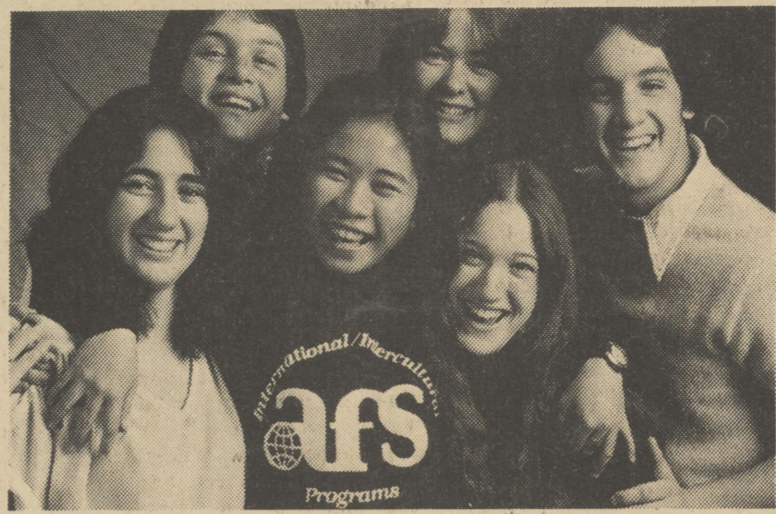
Services were Monday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was in Hartly Methodist Church Cemetery.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, W. Market Street, Greenwood. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Services were Monday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was in Hartly Methodist Church Cemetery.

10 very selfish reasons for having a foreign student live with you for one year.

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6. An opportunity to make new friends, around the world and in your town.
7. A chance to form a lasting relationship with a family abroad.
8. An exploration of home of rich cultural differences abroad.
9. A chance to know a young person from abroad.
10. An opportunity to see your family and community through the eyes of someone else.



AFS Plans Big Weekend; Radiothon Rescheduled

A weekend get-together for American Field Service exchange students and their host families was cancelled when icy roads and snow kept students from traveling to Lake Forest and Milford High Schools.

Two other Lake Forest students spent summers in the AFS summer exchange program. Steven Kish, now a senior, was in Greece this past year, and Jamie Warren, now attending college in Florida, spent the summer of 1976 in Turkey.

The radio station has offered its air time free of charge with announcer Dennis Hazzard coordinating broadcast preparations. Students from the Milford and Lake Forest Chapters of AFS will man telephones to accept pledges for their exchange student programs.

According to Lake Forest AFS Chapter president, Mrs. Shirley Bennett, a number of substantial contributions have already been received.

AFS Radio-thon Saturday, February 25 6 a.m. to 12 noon on WTHD Radio. Guests will include AFS students, public officials and other surprise personalities.

It is anticipated that a Lake Forest student will spend the summer of 1979 abroad. At the moment there are no firm plans for an exchange student at the school.

There is no expense involved in hosting a student other than food and lodging. Host families are also eligible for a tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience may call or write Mrs. Shirley Bennett, RD 3, Box 540, Felton, De. 19943 - 284-4059.

And everyone is encouraged to tune to WTHD on Saturday morning from 6 a.m. to 12 noon for the first AFS Radio-thon.

Anyone interested in being a Host Family or learning more about the Foundation's activities may write to: American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove, California, 92640, telephone 714-537-5711.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

February 9
Admissions: Mort Uhler, Greenwood; Florence Lewis, Greenwood; Betty Breeding, Greenwood; Mary Jane Sammons, Milford; Sandra Anderson, Houston.

February 10
Admissions: Hershel Deputy Sr., Milford; Demetra Benson, Felton.

February 11
Admissions: James Webb, Milford; Mia Janne Cooper, Harrington; Diane Reid, Milford; Jean Colon, Milford; Debra Benton, Milford.

February 12
Admissions: Ruth Connelly, Felton; Linda Geise, Milford; Lisa Hamblin, Frederica; Joan Wohlever, Milford; Jaime Robbins, Milford; Tara Walker, Milford; Janet Dougherty, Milford; Ralph Webb, Milford.

February 14
Admissions: Dorothy Pietschmann, Milford; Sandra Kelly, Milford; Connie Morgan, Milford; Deborah Webb, Harrington; Susann Hopkins, Milford.

February 15
Admissions: Marianne Wink, Houston; Dorothy Nelson, Milford; Anna Willis, Greenwood.

February 7-13
Admissions: Joseph Martin, Felton; Cozette Warner, Felton; Agnes Pickens, Felton; Joseph Peterson, Felton; Shirley Breeding, Greenwood; Gertrude Szeman, Felton; Vicki Kohland, Greenwood; Pauline Ridenour, Felton; Lois Foraker, Frederica; Edith Baker, Harrington; Joshua Balog, Felton; Annie Williams, Felton.

Discharges: Inez Bailey, Faye Dill, Orlando Evans, Linda Geise, Arthur Green, Fred Giles, Milton Carney, Harry James, Cozette Warner, Agnes Pickens, Vicki Kohland.

Births: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Warner, Felton; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kohland, Greenwood; A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ridenour, Felton; A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foraker, Frederica.

Infants to be tested for Hereditary Disorders - A Division of Public Health program which screens newborn infants for crippling conditions has been expanded.

Wrong Number???

An average of twelve hundred persons call Milford Memorial Hospital every day, seven days a week, and many of those calls are not necessary, says a hospital spokesman.

Gab Fest

For Your Information

Dear friends,

A safety deposit box held in the sole name of the deceased, or jointly held, will be sealed until the public administrator or your attorney and banker can be present at the opening.

Respectfully,



WELDING CLINIC
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OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION
50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

G'Wood News

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Sunday, Feb. 11, was observed as a day of Fasting and Prayer.

A community-wide prayer meeting was held on Feb. 17 at Hickory Ridge Church.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon were Miss Anne Cannon of Highstown, N.J., Mr. Paul Lopez of Bordentown, N.J., and Miss Nora Kay Cannon of Newark.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald case and Blair of Newark; Mrs. Theresa Ottey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Callers at the Jacob Hatfields this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children, Mrs. Allen Whitelock, and Mrs. Jeanette Fisher.

Cheer Center News: Feb. 11-15. We are sorry to report that our well-planned Installation Program was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Center sent get-well wishes to Miss Mary Jones who has been a patient at Milford Hospital.

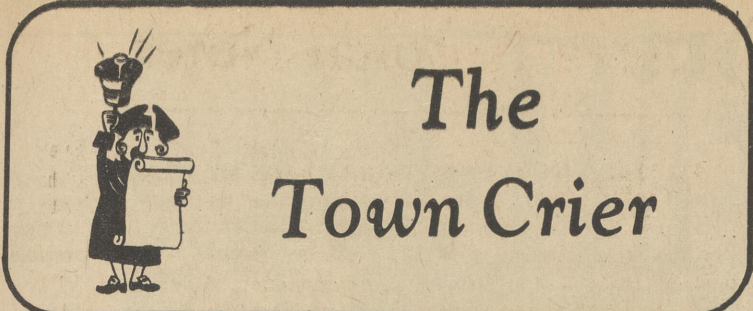
We have a new homebound member, Adeline Jones.

The Center is looking forward to a visit to the new Nutrition Center for Senior Citizens at Huling Cover, Lewes for lunch. We will be visiting there on Feb. 26.

Teacher Exchange, Too

Host Families Sought - American families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to ten day period this summer.

Anyone interested in being a Host Family or learning more about the Foundation's activities may write to: American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove, California, 92640, telephone 714-537-5711.



The Town Crier

February 22 -
Wesley College presents the second in its Medical Science Lecture Series on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheatre (Room 7) of Cannon Hall, on the Wesley campus at State and Cecil Streets.

Dr. Miriam B. Dahlke, Medical Director of the Penn-Jersey Regional Red Cross Blood Program in Philadelphia, will speak on HLA Typing.
While the lecture topics may be of primary interest to members of the medical community, the public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

February 22 -
Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, will open the doors to its sampler tour of American decorative arts in the George and Martha Washington Wing free of charge on Thursday, Feb. 22, in honor of the birthday of the founding father. The Washington's Birthday Special Free Tour will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winterthur is on Route 52, six miles northwest of Wilmington.

February 24 -
The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual George Washington Dinner on Saturday evening, Feb. 24 at the Milford Senior High School. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby, with dinner, catered by The Hub Restaurant, following at 7:30 in the Cafeterium.
Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber at 422-3301 or 422-3302, before Monday, Feb. 19. \$12 per person, reservations only.

February 24 -
The Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Seventy-First Annual State Conference on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 13 in Dover. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 9:30. Reservations must be made by Feb. 16 to Mrs. William L. Jones, 419 W. Market St., Georgetown, Del. 19947.

February 25 -
Family Style Breakfast at Houston Fire Hall on Feb. 25, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25. Benefit Houston Volunteer Fire Company.

February 26 -
The Alderson-Broadus Tour Choir will perform in concert at 10:15 a.m. at the Lake Forest High School. The A-B Tour Choir is recognized as one of the finest collegiate choral groups in the area.

February 27 -
Sussex County Unit Cancer Crusade Training meeting, 1 p.m. at the Georgetown State Board of Health Building.

February 28 -
Lake Forest High School Stage Band concert will be Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50c for students. The band will be playing jazz and jazz-rock for all tastes. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

March 2, 3, 4 -
The 1979 Home and Trade Show will be held at the Blue Hen Mall March 2, 3 and 4.

March 2 -
Professionals in all of Sussex County's health and social service agencies and the public have been invited to attend a conference and workshops on Friday, March 2, at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. One of the goals of the meeting is to improve service to the rural elderly.

Those interested in attending this 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. conference should call the Continuing Education office at Del Tech (856-5384) to register. The fee is \$2.00 and lunch will be served.

March 3 -
A meeting for seafood industry people (both harvesters and processors) is being planned for Sat-

urday, March 3, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Sheraton Fontainebleau Inn in Ocean City. Pre-registration is required in order to make luncheon arrangements. There is a \$10 registration fee which should be sent to Delmarva Advisory Council, P.O. Box 711, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

March 3 & 10 -
Registration for the Harrington Minor, Little, Senior and Big Leagues will be held on March 3 and 10 at L & D Electronics from 10 to 2. \$5 per child or \$7 per family. If you are registering for the first time bring your birth certificate.

March 4 -
Kent and Sussex Counties Ostone Association of the American Cancer Society will meet at 2:00 p.m. at the Milford Avenue Methodist Church.

March 7 -
Seventeen Magazine and the Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a six-week course that gives all the latest how-tos on skin care, makeup, hair care, diet, exercise and fashion. Starting Wednesday evening, March 7, at Milford Senior High School. Register at the Chamber offices on Northeast Front Street, next to the Pizza Pub or phone 422-3300

March 18 -
Lake Forest High School Concert Band concert will be Sunday, March 18, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be \$3 per family, \$1 for adults, and 50c for students. The concert will start at 3 p.m.

March 19 -
The next Driver's Education Course, sponsored by the YMCA of Dover in conjunction with the Capitol School District, will begin on March 19. Course will meet every Mon. night from 7 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St., for eight weeks. Registration is now open. The fee is \$80. Call 674-3000 for further information.

March 31 -
Twelfth Annual Smorgasborg sponsored by Caesar Rodney Band Parents, Saturday, March 31st, 1979. Caesar Rodney Junior High School (Nellie Stokes Cafeteria) continuous serving 4-7 p.m. Advance tickets sale 697-3614 or 697-2523. Adults \$4.75, children, \$2.00, take-outs \$5.00.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Your Ring Can Cause A Hookup That Hurts

By Lynn Hershey
Not too many years ago a man who sauntered down the street wearing a necklace and earrings was liable to be arrested on the spot. These days, however, men often adorn themselves with the same happy abandon as women always have, and why not? After all, peacock is a masculine noun.

Men's tastes generally run to pendants or gold chains, and for some reason they consider one earring more fetching than two. But in the matter of finger rings, the sky's the limit. Historically, men have always worn rings. Now they wear several, and a thumb ring too. It's mucho macho.

It may also be mucho painful. The masculine trend toward wearing more jewelry, especially rings, is making doctors, coaches and employers in industry nervous, because of accidents involving mangled fingers. Rings can unexpectedly catch on vehicles, equipment, nails, hooks, tools and other objects we come in contact with every day. The result may be a crippling, disfiguring injury or, at worst, a four-fingered hand.

Many factories and industrial firms prohibit or restrict the wear-

ing of rings, bracelets, necklaces or other ornaments that can catch on equipment. But it's a different matter in the world of sports.

A recent issue of **Family Safety** magazine, published by the National Safety Council, tells of basketball players who have mangled or lost a finger when their rings caught on the rims of baskets.

This type of mishap occurs too often to be considered a freak accident, yet coaches, trainers and team physicians in both amateur and professional sports often don't emphasize the importance of removing jewelry, especially rings.

Dr. William Frackelton is a Wisconsin plastic surgeon who has treated more cases of ring avulsion than he likes to think about. (Avulsion is the tearing away of a body part.) If he had his way, athletes would leave their rings in the locker room. He also feels that coaches and other sports personnel should restrict the wearing of rings by athletes, and should inform them of the tragic consequences of an avulsion.

Such an injury can be devastating, says Dr. Frackelton. The damage to the soft tissue may be so extensive that tiny blood vessels can't

be restored which nourish the tendon, bone and nail. Amputation may be necessary. Even if a finger can be repaired, it is often permanently disfigured and may never function normally.

Ring injuries aren't limited to sports, but may occur in everyday activities. One of America's astronaut heroes, who was a nimble-footed wonderman on the moon, recently injured his ring finger when he not-so-nimbly jumped down from his pickup truck. The **Family Safety** article told of another man who slipped while working on his roof and caught his ring on a gutter.

Women are certainly not immune to these injuries, since they also engage in sports and other active endeavors. You can even get into trouble in your own house if you hook your wedding ring on a projection such as a hidden nail - or a garage door. I know. Last week I raised the garage door and caught my ring on the handle. The upward momentum of the heavy door would have jerked me right off the ground by the finger, if I'd been a foot shorter.

It made me stop and think. Maybe you should stop and think too.

G'wood contd.

On Feb. 27, Mrs. Henrietta Watson will be here to present a Nutrition Program.

Feb. 27, a Project Council meets at 1:30.
Feb. 28, Mrs. Gladys Yeako will be with us with new ideas for our projects. Also Feb. 28, will be our Birthday party. The members and staff celebrating February birthdays are: Feb. 7, Clarence Dixon; Feb. 11, Robert Byrd; Feb. 13, Marian Russum, Margaret Baker; Feb. 20, Anna Elliott, Kathleen Willey; Feb. 28, Jane Abbott.

On March 1, our lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. for our shopping day at Seaford.
Our thought for the week: "He who has conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure."

Safe Boating Classes

A class in safe boating and seamanship will be sponsored by Flotilla 12-3 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Classes will be held each Tuesday, starting Feb. 27th, and run for 10 weeks, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at Milford High School. A fee of \$6.50 per person or \$8.50 per family will be charged.

Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of February 6

1. Dill's Arco	4 - 0	1.000
2. McKnatt's	4 - 0	1.000
3. Spoilers	3 - 1	.750
4. Big John's Son	3 - 1	.750
5. Quillen's	3 - 1	.750
6. Colonels	2 - 2	.500
7. Food Rite	2 - 2	.500
8. Jarrell Fuel	2 - 2	.500
9. Taylor & Messick	2 - 2	.500
10. E.E. Warrington Jr.	2 - 2	.500
11. Airport Farms	2 - 2	.500
12. Bob's Wrecker Service	1 - 3	.250
13. Robbins Hardware	1 - 3	.250
14. Burris Foods	1 - 3	.250
15. L & D Electronics	0 - 4	.000
16. Eakin Seed Service	0 - 4	.000

Hi Game

G. Rash 229, 212	H. Jack 211
D. Dukes 211	D. Hopkins 210, 203
J. Powell 203	H. Melvin 201

Hi Series

G. Rash 575	D. Hopkins 611
G. Collins 558	B. Beauchamp 554
D. Dukes 557	G. Glanden 542

H. Jack 533

Local School Boards Will Consider Basics Plus Alternative Schools

By Barbara Brown

Will the Lake Forest or Woodbridge districts be setting up separate schools along the guidelines suggested by the State Board of Education's Alternative Schools Committee? The answer is uncertain. But the local school boards and administrators, along with those up and down the state, will be considering the committee's report and the Governor's recommendation that four schools called Basics Plus schools be set up and in operation in Delaware by the fall of 1979.

Governor duPont has suggested that two Basics Plus schools be set up in New Castle County and one each in Kent and Sussex Counties. The schools would serve the districts which elect to try them, not the whole county. DuPont has also proposed state monies for start-up expenses and additional transportation costs. And he has suggested a \$15,000 grant to schools in districts which elect to try the Basics Plus proposal. Whether this means \$15,000 for each school within such a district or \$15,000 to the district as a whole, is unclear. Beyond this, the Basics Plus schools are expected to operate at no additional expense other than the normal costs funded by the state as determined by unit counts and by local monies.

The committee (set up at the Governor's request) has made its recommendations; the Governor has given his strong support to the alternative schools. Now it is up to local districts to decide whether the idea is for them and whether they will be the ones to set up the pilot schools to test the Basics-Plus alternative in Delaware. One of the first questions local

board members and administrators must be asking is, "Exactly what is a Basics Plus school?" An abstract of the committee report furnished to local school districts does not make this altogether plain. But it does say that a Basics Plus school must offer a definite alternative within the school system. That is, it must be different enough to offer students a choice. The choice envisioned by the committee is along the fundamental lines of a heavy emphasis on the basic skills and discipline. In the committee's words this would be "...a highly structured alternative stressing academic excellence and a disciplined atmosphere." Expressing some reservations about the "...excessive rigidity and...narrow curriculum" of some fundamental schools in other parts of the country, the Committee insists that the Delaware versions be called Basic Plus schools. Its report further states that "...flexibility ought to be maintained so that other less-structured alternatives can be incorporated if the public wants them in the future."

Stress on academic excellence with strong discipline and opportunities for other choices - Whether all this is a difference in kind or merely in degree from the aim of all of Delaware's public schools, the committee does not say. It also does not spell out how this aim is to be realized in the new schools. The "how" is presumably to be left to local districts to handle out as they examine the literature available and visit fundamental schools that have been set up in other states. The committee does say that the schools should be housed in separate buildings and that, initially they

should be limited to grades 1 through 6. Both enrollment in and selection of the staff for the schools, the report says, should be on a volunteer basis. Students whose parents wish them to attend the Basics Plus school would be enrolled on a first-come, first-serve basis as long as the racial balance in the district was maintained. The report did not say how it would be possible to insure that those who happen to volunteer would also happen to be a representative picture of the district's racial ratio. Staff is to be assigned to the new schools on a volunteer basis as long as the philosophy of the volunteers agrees with the fundamental philosophy of education which the alternative school represents.

Another point insisted on by the committee is that the Basics Plus schools foster a strong degree of parent involvement which would begin in the planning stages and continue as the school is established. Parents would be in on the planning as far as establishing the educational and disciplinary philosophy of the school and setting its curriculum is concerned. They would continue to be actively involved as the school becomes operational.

Local school boards and administrators have not had a lot of time to react to the proposal, and there still seems to be some confusion as to what it entails.

When asked about the Basics Plus schools, Superintendent William Cline of the Lake Forest District said that he is not basically opposed to any alternative that would improve the educational picture. However, he does see a number of practical problems, especially for

this district, in setting up such an alternative. The additional busing that is required and the selection of students, he thought, could prove to be very difficult.

Lake Forest does not have an empty school building to be set aside for a Basics Plus school. Setting up such a school here would mean that one of the buildings currently in use would have to be designated as the alternative. That would mean busing elementary students from all over the district who choose the Basics Plus alternative to the community which houses it. Conversely, elementary students in the community where the Basics Plus school is located who do not choose the alternative would have to be bused to other communities to attend school. This might not be so much of a problem if there were an existing empty building to which those electing the Basics Plus alternative could simply be shuttled.

Selection of the enrollment from those who volunteer could also lead to problems, Cline thought. This could be especially difficult in maintaining a racial balance, deciding a cut-off if the volunteer enrollment

exceeds the capacity of the school, or insuring that there would be enough students electing the alternative to justify a separate school in the first place.

The Lake Forest School Board has not as yet had a chance to discuss the Basics-Plus idea, at a meeting. The Woodbridge School Board, at its February meeting, did hold a brief discussion of the Governor's proposal for alternative schools. No conclusions were reached and the discussion was tabled pending further study. However, Woodbridge Superintendent William Griffin did comment that he saw very little difference in what was being proposed in the Basics Plus schools and what the district was already attempting to achieve through the regular system. He felt that the district's curriculum already emphasizes the basic skills with very little attention to frills and that discipline is strong. In fact, he says he often hears criticism that discipline is too strong rather than too lax.

Since Woodbridge also would have the problem of not having an empty building for an alternative school, the rearrangement of routes and the additional busing required would be

complicated and expensive. Griffin pointed out that selection of students could be a thorny matter. If the school could take only 250 students, the parents of the 251st student who applied and was denied enrollment could get very upset. Griffin also thought that maintaining a racial balance of volunteers would be difficult.

Griffin, too, foresees many practical problems in setting up a Basics Plan school in the Woodbridge district.

The Caesar Rodney School Board, by a unanimous vote, has gone on record as being in opposition to the proposal of the Alternative Schools Committee. The CR board cited its doubts that a democracy should extend a selective choice to a few students which cannot be offered to all. It questions whether or not setting up the Basics Plus schools in the regular system is not tantamount to creating a private school within the public system. The CR Board also considered this proposal an extremely expensive approach and wondered how the state could "...find and justify funds to provide special transportation to these schools and yet deny State transportation to special schools for the handicapped."

Changes Underway

More time and attention will be given to math and reading next year in Delaware schools. This 'back to basics' is the result of statewide California Achievement Tests given to all students in grades 1 to 8 and 11 earlier this year.

While statewide scores match or exceed the national average in 72 percent of the areas tested, a deficiency in math computation appears in all grades. According to law, each school district must now create a remedial program to such weaknesses.

In a report to the General Assembly, Lake Forest superintendent William E. Cline said his district would look for a "nationally validated project to adopt" and for textbooks which stress the basics. "For children struggling to master the basic mathematic functions, excessive concern for set theory, mathematical properties, expanded notation, alternate base forms, etc. may obstruct rather than enhance skills in computation," Cline said.

For this reason, Woodbridge School District has already adopted a basic math project with good results. The Staten Island project formally known as Diagnostic Prescriptive Math involves the use of

special devices for 'hands on' learning. Children are able to get a physical sense of addition and subtraction as they manipulate cubes and other devices.

The state Department of Public Instruction is working with local school officials to interpret test results and to plan curriculum changes.

DISTRICT AVERAGE SCORES IN OCTOBER, 1978, STATE TESTS
Selected grades only; total battery; national norm is 50

Grade 1	Grade 4	Grade 8	Grade 11
49.2	51.5	Appoquinimink	47.7
48.8	56.1	Caesar Rodney	55.8
52.2	51.2	Cape Henlopen	46.6
46.2	51.1	Capital	49.6
		Delmar	53.2
39.6	47.0	Indian River	44.8
49.4	49.7	Lake Forest	46.4
49.3	47.1	Laurel	46.2
		Milford	49.1
45.9	54.5	New Castle Co.	51.4
46.1	51.3	Seaford	52.8
45.4	49.5	Smyrna	49.7
49.2	50.7	Woodbridge	48.0
45.8	50.9		44.2
		Range	9.6
12.6	9.1	State average	50.6
46.4	51.3		

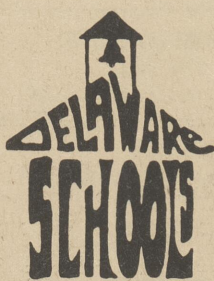
California Achievement Tests were given statewide this past October in Delaware schools. Local school districts and the Department of Public Instruction are working together to create programs which remedy weaknesses found by the tests.

From The Delaware Department Of Public Instruction

School Notes

Delaware remains among the highest-ranking states in the percentage of handicapped students enrolled in special programs. The state ranks sixth in the U.S. and first in this region. Better efforts to identify all handicapped children appear to be a leading cause in the state's high rank.

*All schools are being examined to see if any have sprayed-on asbestos in forms that might cause health hazards. The material, which is often used as sound-proofing on ceilings, can generally be rendered harmless by sealing and painting. *State funds have become the leading source of school revenue nationwide for the first time, according to the National Education Assn. State funds are the prime source of revenue in more than half the states now, and the nationwide average was affected sharply by changes in California after Proposition Thirteen - the state share there leapt from 38 per cent in 1978 to 65 per cent this year. NEA now ranks Delaware fifth in the percentage of school revenue that comes from state sources (at 66.2 per cent).



Delmarva Farm Report

CHICKEN INVENTORY UP IN MD. AND DE.

In Delaware, farm chickens (excluding broilers) totaled 980,000 up 3 percent from December 1, 1977. Hens and pullets of laying age totaled 640,000 compared to 580,000 a year earlier. The value per bird at \$2.00 was the same as last year resulting in a total value of all chickens of \$1,960,000.

Chickens on Maryland farms, December 1, 1978 (excluding broilers), totaled 1,775,000 -- unchanged from last year. Hens and pullets of laying age numbered 1,375,000 up 2 percent from December 1977. The value per bird at \$2.05 was the same as last year. The total value of all chickens was \$3,639,000 this December 1.

In the U.S. the number of chickens on farms December 1, 1978 (excluding broilers) totaled 394.5 million -- up 2 percent from the revised December 1, 1977 total of 386.4 million. Hens and pullets of laying age totaled 292.2 million -- up 2 percent from the December 1, 1977 total of 286.6 million.

The number of pullets 3 months old and over but not of laying age totaled 48.2 million up 1 percent from December 1, 1977. Pullets under 3 months old totaled 48.2 million up 4 percent from last year's total of 46.2 million. Other chickens at 6.0 million were down slightly from a year ago.

Egg Production

Delaware's 1978 egg production, at 129 million, was 1 percent above a year ago. The number of layers averaged 590,000, 1 percent more than 1977. Maryland's layers produced 313 million eggs during 1978 -- 2 percent more than 1977 with 3 percent more average number of layers than a year ago.

Egg production in the year ending November 30, 1978 totaled 67.0 billion eggs. The 1978 production was 4 percent above the 64.4 billion produced in 1977.

Laying numbers during 1978 averaged 281 million, compared with 275 during 1977. The annual average production per layer on hand in 1978 was 238 eggs, compared with 235 eggs in 1977. Potential layers (hens and pullets of laying age plus pullets 3 months and older not of laying age) on hand December 1, 1978 totaled 340 million, up 2 percent from the 334 million on December 1, 1977. Of the 340 million birds, 86 percent were of laying age and the remaining 14 percent were pullets 3 months and older not of laying age.

DELMARVA WEEKLY POULTRY REPORT

Delmarva producers placed 8.8 million chicks during the week ending February 3, 1979. This was up 1 percent from the previous week and 14 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were up 3 percent from the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable week last year.

In January, the average price received for broilers per pound was 26c up 16c compared to last year's 22.5c. Average January price paid for broiler feed per ton was \$189 up 13 from last year's \$168. Average price paid for broiler chicks per 100 was \$13. No change from 1978.

Broiler placements in 21 commercial states numbered 74.2 million chicks during the week ending February 3, 1979, down slightly from the previous week. Placements were down in 12 of the 21 states. Hatcheries set 93.8 million eggs, up 1 percent from the previous week. Egg settings were up in 9 of the 21 states. Compared with the corresponding week in 1978, both setting and placement were up 9 percent in the 21 states.

New York, Grade A, Weighted Price (trucklot sales of ready-to-cook, ice packed fryers to be delivered). New York Wtd. avg. week ending Feb. 10, 1979, 46.05; one week ago, 44.82; one month ago, 44.21; one year ago, 40.56. 9-City Wtd. Avg. week ending Feb. 10, 1979, 46.42; one week ago, 45.09; one month ago, 44.88; one year ago, 40.54. (9-Cities are: Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, New York, Phila., St. Louis, San Francisco).

\$250,000 GOAL FOR POULTRY INDUSTRY DRIVE

Paul V. Twining, Jr., Princess Anne, Md., fund drive chairman and first vice president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), announced a goal of \$250,000 for the 1979 DPI Fund Drive at a recently held kick-off meeting. DPI is a non-profit organization representing all phases of the poultry industry on the Delmarva peninsula. "This is the largest goal that DPI has set in its history, but is attainable," said Twining. "DPI's increased activity in legislative and regulatory matters is expensive in both time and money. Based on our success in 1978 with resulting legislation for investment tax credit for poultry houses and the drastically reduced electric rate increases, the DPI officers and board agree that DPI funds have been well spent," he said. Investments from the annual DPI fund drive are used for research, educational programs, legislative and promotional activities that help the continued progress of the poultry industry of Delmarva. Climax of the fund drive will be the Delmarva Poultry Booster Banquet to be held on April 23 at Convention Hall in Ocean City.

1978 CORN AND SOYBEAN PRODUCTION SET NEW RECORDS FOR U.S.

At 7.082 billion bushels, corn production set a new U.S. record in 1978 for the fourth year in a row. The average U.S. corn yield, 101.2 bushels per acre, also set a new record. Still another record was set when total soybean production was tallied at 1.843 billion bushels. Previous corn and soybean production records were 6.425 billion bushels and 1.762 billion bushels, respectively.

U.S. FARMERS TO PLANT MORE CORN, SOYBEANS

The U.S.D.A. just released the 1979 Prospective Plantings Report. U.S. farmers plan to plant 79.218 million acres of corn this spring, up 1.2 percent from last year. They also intend to plant 65.408 million acres of soybeans, up 3.5 percent from 1978.

GRAIN STOCKS UP

Veteran grain traders won't be surprised to hear total corn stocks, at 6.197 billion bushels, are 12 percent higher than last year. On farm stocks make up 73 percent of the total corn stocks, up from 69 percent last year. U.S. soybean stocks total 1.377 billion bushels, up four percent from last year. Over half this year's soybean stocks are reported to be on farms.

DELAWARE FARMERS PUT LESS ACREAGE ON CORN, MORE IN SOYBEANS IN 1978

Delaware harvested 175,000 acres of corn last year, which was 5,000 acres less than earlier anticipated. Delaware farmers produced an average of 96 bushels per acre, with total corn production at 16.8 million bushels. That's slightly short of the 17.16 million bushel record set in 1976. Delaware's 1978 soybean production was reported at 6.86 million bushels, with average yields of 28 bushels per acre. At 245,000 acres the state topped the previous year's harvested soybean acreage by 20,000 acres.

GLUT OF POTATOES

The storage of potatoes is now the largest on record. Potatoes are selling at or below last year's prices. This is in contrast to economic forecasts that have predicted increases of eight to ten percent.

1979 CONSERVATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

A \$190 million agricultural conservation program (ACP) has been announced by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The key features of the program are rural pollution abatement and soil, water and woodland conservation.

Designed for farmers who would not carry our approved conservation practices without some cost-sharing incentive, the ACP provides both technical and financial assistance to farmers whose land is a source of agricultural pollution or is affected by wind or water erosion. Cost-sharing will be provided for a farmer's or rancher's most critical problems, not to exceed \$3,500 per person.

ASCS OFFERS PREMEASUREMENT SERVICE

To assure farmers that they are in compliance with and eligible for 1979 farm programs, ASCS will, at the request of the producer, stake and measure acreages prior to crop planting time. To be certain of full compliance, farmers must plant within the stakes that are placed when the land is measured. Farmers are required to pay the cost of pre-measurement service.

In addition to premeasurement of planted crops, the producer service also includes measurement of set-aside land, field or sub-divisions, total cropland, land areas for other purposes, and redetermination of acreage previously measured. It also includes measuring of farm stored commodities, redetermining farm stored production, and determining disaster including crop appraisals. Fees are based on the type of services rendered. The Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office is located at 2319 S. Dual Highway, Dover, 697-9581.

PESTICIDES AND CERTIFICATION

State and federal legislation requires that both commercial and private applicators who use highly toxic or hazardous pesticides, which are on restricted lists, pass certification examinations.

Agricultural users who want to become certified to apply restricted pesticides on property they own or rent must pass the core level examination given by the Delaware Department of Agriculture. The examination covers, among other things, knowledge of pest control problems and control practices, the law, safety hazards, environmental contamination, and the use of equipment.

SECOND ANNUAL DELMARVA SAFETY SEMINAR TO EMPHASIZE FIRE SAFETY

The Second Annual Delmarva Safety Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Del-Mar-Va Convention Hall in Delmar, Md. This year's conference will emphasize fire safety.

Topics to be covered at the seminar include the basics of fire safety; electrical hazards and fires; dust fires and explosions; fire prevention practices in welding and cutting operations; storage and transfer of flammables; gas safety; OSHA and fire regulations; and fire safety training opportunities.

Deadline for registration is February 21. A registration fee of \$10 covers the cost of luncheon, coffee breaks and educational materials. To register for the seminar call Ronald C. Jester, 302-856-5250, at the University of Delaware Substation at Georgetown.

NO-TILLAGE BREAKFASTS SCHEDULED FOR STATE FARMERS

A series of breakfast meetings throughout the state has been scheduled to provide information for farmers interested in no-tillage and minimum-tillage crop production. Material covered should be useful both to those already using these cultural practices and those just getting into them, according to Kent county extension agent Ed Kee.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast, which is free if you pre-register. The program starts at 8:30 a.m. and will cover no-till herbicides; systemic insecticide use on soybeans; nematode problems; and a no-till equipment update. There will also be a panel made up of extension specialists, industry representatives and no-till farmers, ready to answer questions regarding no-tillage or any other cropping subject.

These breakfast meetings will be held as follows: Tues., Feb. 27 - Townsend Methodist Church, Townsend; Thurs., March 1 - Clayton Fire Hall, Clayton; Fri., March 2 - Felton Fire Hall, Felton; Mon., March 5 - Sussex Vo-Tech School, Rt. 9, Georgetown; Tues., March 6 - Union Methodist Church, Bridgeville.

For reservations or further information, call your county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

Singing Players Entertain Grange With "Guys And Dolls"

The Capital Grange #19 held their annual Anniversary Dinner Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Grange Hall, S. Gov. Avenue, Dover, with Master Carl Thompson presiding. Along with the awards and words by Mayor Charles Legates, Mrs. Noel Nechay, program chairman, pre-

sented glimpses of "Guys and Dolls", the Singing Players show for May 1979. Participating were three major characters played by Matt Burgess of Harrington (Sky Masterson); Rita Parker of Dover (Adelaide); and Donald Horovitz of Milford (Nathan Detroit).

Farm News?
What would you like to read on this page?
Call 398-3206

Gab Fest-contd.

inches of the white stuff.

The extreme cold has about floored these old Delawareans. Usually, if it gets down to 20 above, we think we are freezing. Then I start worrying about the creatures, wild and tame, that live outside. I tell Dad each day that our Japanese chickens, "Silkie" and "The Mrs." will surely not be alive when morning comes again. But he finds them in fine shape when he goes out with the food and water. "B.K.", the stray black cat out in the shop has survived also with shelter and good food.

I saw our little brown bunny sitting in the snow while it was still snowing. He had evidently been eating the bark off the Japonica bush, but soon he scuttled back under the brush pile. I am going to put out a carrot under the lilac bush where he can find it. Perhaps he will find it for his breakfast.

This morning Dad saw a brown dove on the sidewalk in front of the kitchen door. He hurried out and scattered some cracked corn and other seeds on the walk. The first one that came was a fat little snow bird or Junco. He was very hungry and claimed the feast all for himself, chasing off all the English sparrows that wanted to have some. He was very determined to fill his small stomach before allowing any guests. However the dove came back, and he graciously permitted her to join him.

We also discovered a beautiful chicken walking around in our yard in the snow. He is a large, white rooster with a very fancy tail, and we have not seen his like around here before. He was quite easily caught and was very light in weight and apparently nearly starved. His red comb was partly frozen. Dad picked him up and put him in with Silkie and The Mrs. He ate and ate and ate. So he had a comfortable night. He is definitely not the broiler-type chicken. We wonder if he is someone's pet that has escaped.

With another snow practically upon us, I have cooked a roast of beef with carrots and onions and made a big bread pudding. I feel more comfortable with plenty of food available for whoever might drop in. And I know that "Each day as it closes, doth darker and colder grow: The roots of the bright red roses, Are kept alive in the snow."

WEED CONTROL IN NO-TILLAGE SOYBEANS

Good weed control is the key to profitable no-tillage soybeans in Delaware. No-tillage has been a good production system for farmers who double crop small grains and soybeans because it saves precious time, energy and moisture.

TIME TO PLAN MARKETING STRATEGY FOR 1979 CROP

Many farmers have recently completed or soon will be completing the scale of their 1978 crop. As usual, the marketing of last year's crop has given rise to much hindsight. However, hindsight won't pay bills, market a crop, or do anything else worthwhile, unless action is taken on it, points out University of Delaware extension crops marketing specialist Carl German.

"Right now is the time for farmers to do something about marketing their 1979 crop; they can begin by considering the marketing alternatives that are available and building a strategy around them," German says. He suggests farmers consider these questions: 1) Have you acquired sufficient storage space commercially or on farm to take advantage of the forward pricing alternatives available once your crop is harvested next fall? 2) Have you analyzed whether one method of marketing will pay you more than another, or whether one method is actually costing you money? 3) Have you computed your break-even and selling price targets for your 1979 crop yet?

Marketing alternatives will be the subject of a meeting that's being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service. This will be held on Thursday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Dover Inn-Best Western in Dover. The meeting will be conducted by extension farm management specialist Dr. Don Tilmon and extension marketing specialist Carl German.

STATEWIDE VEGETABLE MEETING POINTS TO A ROSY FUTURE

New varieties, new marketing prospects, new machinery, even new packaging concepts make the future look bright for Delaware's vegetable industry. That message came across loud and clear at the first annual Statewide Vegetable Meeting held recently in Dover. About 150 people heard experts from all phases of the vegetable industry speak about recent and upcoming developments in the field.

Former Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance congratulated the growers for their foresight in forming the Vegetable Growers' Association to speak for the vegetable industry in Delaware. Ohio vegetable grower Bob Jones spoke of the importance of marketing cooperation among growers to increase the volume and availability of quality fresh vegetables in Delaware. His feelings were echoed by the manager of the Laurel Auction, David Horton, who wants to see more kinds of produce brought to the auction block.

Dr. Arthur Laughton told of great successes with new varieties of cole crops at his institution, the Simcoe, Ontario Horticultural Experiment Station. He believes Delaware could meet with similar success with such crops as broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts and cabbage, both for processing and the fresh market. Mechanical harvesters and other new equipment on the horizon will cut labor costs on cole crops and peppers.

All these developments point to continued growth and wealth for the state's vegetable industry, says Delaware extension horticulture specialist Dr. Michael D. Orzolek.

Large-scale producers in the South and West can always find buyers in the foreign trade, he says. Energy costs and the unavailability of cross-continental transportation make it more practical for the Northeast region to continue to depend on locally grown produce in season. Delaware is ideally situated to become the market basket for the Northeast.

The Genetic Edge



Your Edge To Higher Yields

The DEKALB Big Three

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Courtland Dill, Rt. 2, Harrington - 284-4753
Clyde Betts & Son, Milton - 684-8511
Allen Figs & Son, Seaford - 629-7669
Millard Dixon, Dover - 734-9588



DEPEND ON DEKALB

STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH

Through Regular Church Worship

Church News

Area Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dual Highway 113, Frederica By Pass, Rev. Wayne DeVerna Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH 613 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del. Rev. John D. Ranney 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m., The Service of the Word.	GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. J. Jackson Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.	Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship.
HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor, 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 5:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Artens, G.A.S. R.A.S. Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women.	GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16 Greenwood, Delaware Bishop John Mishler Pastor Mark Swartzentruber Assistant Jay Biggs Deacon Allen Beachy Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.	GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.	TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, Del. Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxon, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.	LAWS MENNONITE CHURCH Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.	HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del. Rev. William Fleischer Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.	WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURGE K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner. Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Willink 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F., 7 p.m. Evening worship.	HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.
MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.	CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time), Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.	LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHURGE Rev. William Staten Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford: morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington: Church school 11 a.m., morning worship 12 p.m.	REFUGEE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 455 Front St., Seaford, Del. Pastor Leon Williams Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Broadcast Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m. WSPD Seaford
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer, Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study, 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meeting, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.	CHAPLAINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.	MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH Ellendale, Delaware Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.	SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Rev. Roy G. Murray Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7:9 p.m. Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School
HOUSE OF PRAYER Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del. Preaching, Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.	ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School	ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER St. Stephens Church, Harrington Shrove Tuesday, February 27th 5 to 7:30 p.m. Pancakes - Sausage - Scrapple All you can eat Adults - \$2.50 Children (under 12) \$1.25

Ice Stops Valentine Guests

A Valentine dinner at the Greenwood Cheer Center was cancelled when icy roads hampered travelers to the Greenwood United Methodist Church where the senior citizens group meets. The occasion was the first installation of officers after five years of acting as an organization.

The Cheer Center which has 60 active members and a staff of four grew from a nutrition site of Sussex County Home Services. The center offers daily nutritional lunches at the site and serves eight homebonds. It is also the base for many recreational and educational activities.

The Cheer Center is open each day in the educational wing of the church. Director of the program is Mrs. Evelyn Doughten.

The dinner, which was to be a huge occasion with nearly 75 guests, will be rescheduled for sometime in March. It may well become a St. Patrick's celebration then.



Left to right - Officers of the Greenwood Cheer Center: Eliza Jane Foreman, secretary; William E. Horner, president; Beatrice Horner, project council; Belle Allen, Cheer Center reporter.

St. Bernadette's

February usually is a lonely quiet month for most folks in the area, but the women of St. Bernadette's decided to change that and planned many activities to highlight the lives of the people of their parish.

The month started off with election of officers at the regular meeting. President, Barbara Rouse; Vice president, Kathy Hrupsa Gooden; Secretary, June Reed; and Treasurer, Shirley Renzi. The guild also celebrated their one year anniversary by handing out printed invitations after mass to all the women in church to invite new membership.

On Feb. 4 a successful cake bake was held after mass in the church hall. Many delicious baked goods were sold and donations were generous.

A Valentine's Day covered dish dinner was held on Feb. 11 in the church hall. Many fine dishes were served. Many families braved the cold icy weather to enjoy good food, conversation and music played by Lee and Regina Kulkula.

The end of the month plans to be just as exciting, with a Communion Breakfast on Feb. 25 at the 9:30 mass. The ladies of the parish will receive Communion as a year and then celebrate a breakfast together at the Twin Roads Family Restaurant in Harrington at 10:30. A delicious menu is planned and a door prize will be given away.

The next meeting will be March 5 at 7:00 in the church hall.

Catholics Adopt Rice Bowl Project

Catholics in the Diocese of Wilmington serving Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland will participate this Lenten season in a special program which helps to feed the hungry of the area and the world. Director of Catholic Relief Services for the diocese, the Rev. Joseph R. McMahon, has announced that the six-week program will include family prayer and sacrifice.

The project, known as Operation Rice Bowl, is run by Catholic Relief Services, the official overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics. Each week, families are requested to eat a low-cost meal and pray for other less fortunate families around the world. The difference between the price of the sacrificial meal and their regular meal is placed in a cardboard "rice bowl" or a can which is kept near the dining area.

Twenty-five percent of the proceeds of the Rice Bowl project are used within the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington to alleviate poverty and suffering on the local level. Catholic Relief Services uses its 75% share for self-help and community development work in 86 countries.

Marydel Supper Cancelled

An oyster, chicken and dumpling supper scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24th, at Immaculate Conception Church in Marydel, Md. has been cancelled due to the inclement weather. Watch this page for notification of the rescheduled date.

Annual PANCAKE SUPPER
 St. Stephens Church, Harrington Shrove Tuesday, February 27th 5 to 7:30 p.m.
 Pancakes - Sausage - Scrapple All you can eat
 Adults - \$2.50
 Children (under 12) \$1.25

Harrington Baptist

Pastor Watson can be heard over Radio station WTHD every Sunday morning at 10:30.

Next Sunday morning Joe Paul Turner, Delaware missionary, will be speaking in the morning service, and Roger Carrier will preach in the evening.

The new library hours are Sunday morning - 9:15-9:45; Sunday evening - 6:30-6:45; and Wednesday evening - 8-8:15 p.m. Your library is open to all of you. Please use it and read the many fine books on the Bible and missions. If we don't have the book you need, let us know and we'll try to get it.

Home Missions Offering will be taken on March 11th. Make plans now for this special day.

February birthdays include Bobby Parsons, Feb. 11; Debra Hayes, Feb. 7; Donna Schurman, Feb. 18; Dennis Schurman, Feb. 26; Joe Hall, Feb. 21; and Mary Mulholland, Feb. 27.

Reformation Lutheran

Milford Walk Day will be held March 31 to raise funds for Milford Emergency Pantry. The Pastor and Youth Group are committed to walking. If you would like to walk or pledge money for those, please sign the list on the church bulletin board.

Council Officers for 1979 are: President - Emmett Venett, Jr.; Vice President - Donn Steele; Secretary - David Fetterman; and Treasurer - William Farlow.

On February 18th there will be a Lutheran Book of Worship Training Session for the whole family. Meatless pot luck supper beginning at 6 p.m. Bring main dish and a vegetable or salad, and place setting. Beverage will be provided.

As a special self-denial sacrifice for Lent the Council has set a goal of \$1,500. The money will be used for replacement of the boiler in the parsonage. Any additional contributions will be used in a benevolence fund.

Family Life Seminar

The Park Lane Church of God, 209 Park Lane in Federalsburg, Md. extends to all a special invitation to join in the Family Life Seminar that will be conducted by Rev. Benny Pitman III of Simpsonville, Md.

This seminar will be conducted Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Feb. 18 at 10 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Benny Pitman is a qualified specialist in this field of learning.

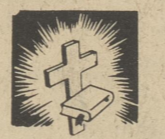
You are invited to come and discover the divine order of the family. Glen H. Morris is pastor.

Your Church And Mine

Bible Study

The Washington Bible College located in Lanham, Md. is providing an opportunity for residents of the Greater Dover area to systematically study the Bible through its Adult Education Curriculum made available this Winter semester in two places on the Eastern Shore, Cambridge, Md. and Camden, Del. There will be two courses offered during the Winter semester which can be credited toward a diploma

from the Adult Education Program. The faculty include one current member of the staff at the college, Prof. Carlton Long and a former faculty member now living in Dover, Rev. Richard Moerschel. The cost of tuition is minimal - \$12 per course. The local sponsor, Faith Community Church, has provided a telephone number by which further pre-recorded information may be obtained, 697-1673.



The Harrington Journal will be writing feature articles occasionally which may have an historical bent or may center on a particular personality, activity or program. Your suggestions are welcome. Please send them to The Harrington Journal, 19 Commerce St., Harrington, Delaware 19952.

We look forward to expanding our church coverage and to working with you and your congregation.

Spirit And Life Tabernacle

The Annual Business meeting of Spirit and Life Tabernacle was held on Thursday, Jan. 25. New business included discussion of church budget and future plans.

Rev. Murray and Bro. Byron Outten visited the Country Rest Home on Thurs., Feb. 8. Rev. Murray was the speaker, while Bro. Outten led singing and played guitar.

Our school is growing. Four new students enrolled in kindergarten last week.

Next week is Dental Health Week. The school will observe it

by having an assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 13, which will be led by grades 1-3.

The Men's Fellowship breakfast was held Saturday, Feb. 10, at the church.

A Bible study course on the Christian Family will begin on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	REFUGEE BIBLE BOOK STORE Bibles-Religious Gifts- Books, Records-Tapes- Pictures, Etc. Rev. Leon Williams, Manager	CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co. Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Phone 398-8858 U.S. Rt. 13 No.	PRICE FUNERAL HOME 6 Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952
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SCOTT'S FURNITURE, INC. Bridgeville, Delaware Scott's	L & D ELECTRONICS 27 Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	SHELDON'S MARKET 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037 Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd.	PIZZA SHACK "The Family Restaurant" Voshell Shopping Center Rt. 13 Felton, Del. 284-4079	TULLS HARDWARE Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

-Classified-

- Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
- Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
- Six (6) point type, column inch.....\$2.00
- Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c (Minimum \$2.00)
- Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80 (Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.)

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word.

Phone - 302-398-3206

Autos, Trucks For Sale

76 Monte Carlo, 64,000 miles, \$3,200.00 or best offer. Call Journal 398-3206.

4T2/21J

RETREAD TIRES

Tire King
\$14.95 [Any Size] Snow Tires - \$16.95 any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices! RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee

Home And Business Services

RELOCATING? We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all. Free estimates. A-Z Mobile Home Service, 697-6877.

t7/26

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday.

t5/2

Country Sewing Room - Upholstery, slipcovers, furniture cushions, pillows. Fabrics to select from. Chaircaning, Hemming - curtains, drapes, clothes, zippers. Phone 398-3197. Evelyn Smith. Closed Sundays.

12T3/21S

Complete Century welding department AC-DC acetylene. Suitable for farm, shop or home use. We trade. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Streets, Harrington, Del. 398-3291.

4T2/28T

GALLO ELECTRIC

Wiring Heating Systems Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR
398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- PANELING
- CABINETS
- SIDING

NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service?

CALL BAILEY'S

398-8749

268 Del. Ave. Harrington

Job Opportunities

The successful candidate may report to work immediately after notification of being selected but in no case later than fifteen (15) days after notification of selection.

References from former employees are required. Salary range is from \$6925 to \$8637 and there are many fringe benefits.

Applications should be addressed to Mr. M.C. Luff, Deputy Superintendent, Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware 19952. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

2T2/28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Lake Forest School District Board of Education will receive applications for the position of MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN until March 9, 1979.

The duties of this position will require knowledge and experience in mechanics, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and electrical work. Working knowledge of carpentry also important. The successful applicant will report directly to and be supervised by the District Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

A copy of the Job Description for the position may be obtained by contacting the office of the Deputy Superintendent at 398-3244.

The successful applicant may report to work immediately after notification of being selected but in no case later than thirty days after selection. References from former employers required.

Salary range \$8432 to \$9724. Many fringe benefits.

Applications should be addressed to Mr. M.C. Luff, Deputy Superintendent, Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware 19952.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

2T2/28

Instruction

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664.

t8/26M

ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB - Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-3339.

t7/26

Special Notice

\$500.00 Reward for the live return of a 7 year old male German Shepard answering to the name of "Cappy." Cappy was last seen by the owner on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, southeast of Lincoln near the Harry Hudson farm out Route 25D. If the dog is now dead, a \$100.00 reward will be paid for the return of his body and collar. Owner seeks accurate information as to the whereabouts of his canine companion. Will take what ever measures necessary to secure the return of his dog, dead or alive. Please contact Clint Doughty at 422-3737.

t12/6

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Lake Forest School District Board of Education will receive applications for the position of CUSTODIAN until March 9, 1979.

The duties of the position require some knowledge and experience in mechanics, electrical work, plumbing, and carpentry.

Previous experience in custodial work, especially in schools, is desirable. A working knowledge of the operation of large swimming pools is extremely desirable.

A copy of the Job Description for the position may be obtained by contacting the office of the Deputy Superintendent at 398-3244.

Personal

In Memoriam

In memory of Raymond Dean who passed away February 21, 1966.

The world may change from year to year and friends from day to day, but never will the one I owe from memories pass away.

Sadly missed by wife, sons and family.

Real Estate

Houses for rent. Available now. Call Denton 479-0885. After 5 p.m. 479-1444.

Mf

Misc For Sale

For sale: Used Magnavox console stereo (AM-FM and turn table), very good condition. \$65.00; used Eureka upright with attachments, fair condition. \$15.00. Call 422-4461.

2T2/21B

Timber and large trees. Oak, walnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging. Green Farms, 302-349-4947 or 302-422-6391.

t10/4

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak and Maple - \$20 a pickup load delivered. For more information call 398-8727.

t1/17L

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd.

t10/4

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Millspion Drawbridge, Milford.

t12/13

Wanted To Buy

Paying at lease \$4.40 per \$1.00 face value pre-1965 silver coins. \$17.40 per roll 65-69 halves. More on larger quantities. Highest prices ever. First State Coins, Blue Hen Mall, 734-7776.

2T2/21

School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, Feb. 26 - Flying saucers, golden later rounds, pumpkin crunch.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Spaghetti & sauce, green beans, golden peaches, hot roll.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Hamburger 'n roll, golden fries, chilled pineapple.
Thursday, March 1 - Fisherman's platter, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes and orange juice, corn bread.
Friday, March 2 - Veal cutlet, fluffy mashed potatoes, everybody's favorite vegetable, angel biscuit.

WOODBRIDGE
Monday, Feb. 26 - Flying saucer, french fries, fruit cup, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Shrove Tues day, Sausage and pancakes w maple syrup or scrambled eggs, chilled orange juice, milk.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w gravy, buttered peas, apple turn over, milk.
Thursday, March 1 - Chicken and dumplings, buttered lima & corn, cranberry sauce, hot biscuit, vanilla pudding, milk.
Friday, March 2 - Peanut butter & jelly or bologna & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cheese curls, ice cream or fruit, milk.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, Feb. 26 - Tomato soup, turkey sandwich, walford salad, rice pudding.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Veal cutlet w creole sauce, baked potato, buttered corn, roll, chilled pears.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Spaghetti w sauce, cut green beans, stewed salad, garlic bread, chilled grape fruit.

2T2/21D

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION of Antiques, Furniture and Glassware Saturday, February 24 7:00 p.m.

Location: Wilson's Auction Showroom, Route 113, Lincoln, Delaware.

Well-built gas range, monogram space heater, Motorola black and white television, True Tone portable television, oak library table, gateleg drop-leaf table, walnut table, small drop-leaf table, ladies desk with chair, knee-hole desk, book case, oakstands, candle stand, bamboo stand, end tables, coffee table, 3-piece living room suite, oak chairs, oak rockers, maple beds, chest of drawers, dresser, clothes tree, night stand, wardrobe, Singer sewing machine, pictures, mirrors, safe, card table, electric heater, linens, lamps, depression glass, cut glass, carnival, plates, bowls, platters, silverware, lot of miscellaneous glassware, pots, pans, small kitchen appliances, and many other items.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

Estate of Mary E. Clark, Harrington, Del.

Thomas H. Peck, Executor. Wilson's Auction Sales Inc. Dave Wilson, Auctioneer & Sales Manager

Glen M. Watson, Jr., Auctioneer

422-3454 or 856-2110

1T2/21

Legal Notices

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 13, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of N. Edgar Smith on the 13th day of February A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said N. Edgar Smith are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills Attorney For Estate: Hester Monroe and Robert Smith, Executors of the Estate of N. Edgar Smith. Deceased. 3T3/7

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6

William H. Middleton, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$25.

George J. Borab, Spring Lake, N.J., speed, \$17.

Soverign D. Cathlin, Roosevelt, N.Y., speed, \$19.

Raymond Collins, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$23.

Jane Bockhorn, Mamaroneck, N.Y., speed, \$20.

Joan Woodall, Greenwood, \$10.

Kenneth A. Smith, Houston, speed, \$44.

Randall Poore, Viola, theft, posted \$250 unsecured bond Ret. Court #6.

Randall Poore, Viola, trespass, posted \$100 unsecured bond, Ret. Court #6.

Randall Poore, Viola, assault, 3rd posted \$250 unsecured bond ret. Court #6.

Eddie B. Moultrie, Dover, speed, \$25.

Eddie B. Moultrie, Dover, failure to ans. summ., \$10.

Juvenile, speed, \$24.

Legal Notices

James D. Stevens, Greenwood, stop sign, \$10.

Jimmy Alvarez, Palisades Park, N.J., speed, \$20.

Martha A. Strawberry, Willingboro, N.J., speed, \$85.

John S. McCarthy, Dover, speed, \$21.

Claude O. Dickerson, Chesapeake, Va., speed, \$20.

Calvin Dean Wolford, Hagerstown, Md., wrong way on one way, \$10.

Wanda V. Curry, Harrington, speed, \$21.

Eddie Mack Hunt, Preston, Md., speed, \$20.

Harold E. Laughtery, Greenwood, unreg. veh., \$10.

John Nasko, Marlboro, N.J., speed, \$44.

James E. Forbes, Baltimore, speed, \$50.

Robert T. Moos, Sewell, N.J., speed, \$44.

Ivar H. Stockel, New City, N.Y., speed, \$82.

Danny L. Burchette, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$20.

Catherine E. Sullivan, Franklinville, N.J., speed, \$48.

Gary W. Finkbeiner, Absecon, N.J., speed, \$25.

Harry R. Hummer, Bivalue, Md., speed, \$20.

Brian Henry Ward, Greensboro, Md., speed, \$42.

Marjorie L. Taylor, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$23.

Franklin O. Corsey, Houston, no insurance, \$150.

Juvenile, careless driving, \$10.

Charles J. Petrovich, Throop, Pa., speed, \$42.

Ney J. Fatjo, Bound Brook, N.J., speed, \$25.

John Cannon, Bridgeville, speed, \$25.

Michael W. Zin, Phillipsburg, N.J., speed, \$82.

Steven D. Parker, Greenbush, Va., speed, \$22.

William J. Thompson, Dover, speed, \$42.

Alan R. Stevens, Potomac, Md., speed, \$79.

Edward T. Boudreau, Dorchester, Mass., red light, \$10.

Antonio C. Medina, Melfa, Va., speed, \$21.

William P. Clendaniel, Harrington, lane change, \$10.

Andres S. Deputy, Harrington, possession of a deadly weapon - committed in default of \$5,000 secured bond; burglary, first degree - committed in default of \$100,000 secured bond; possession of a deadly weapon - committed in default of \$5,000 secured bond; robbery, first degree - committed in default of \$100,000 secured bond; robbery, first degree - committed in default of \$100,000 secured bond; theft - committed in default of \$5,000 secured bond.

Henrietta Wiley, Trenton, N.J., speed, \$25.

Maurice Bramble, Cambridge, Md., speed, \$25.

Jean P. Roy, Wallingford, Ct., speed, \$44.

Joyce M. Dunn, Sewaren, N.J., speed, \$44.

Donald O. Johns, Dover, careless driving, \$10.

George J. Reid, E. Norwich, N.Y., speed, \$20.

Michael Cestaro, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$48.

Julia A. Bowman, Upper Hill, Md., speed, \$25.

Daniel M. Ghaleb, Westfield, N.J., speed, \$46.

Gary W. Treon, Cheswood, speed, \$22.

Brenda J. Britt, Dover, careless driving, \$10.

Thomas O. Graham, Wilmington, speed, \$10.

Legal Notices

Vincent Scasso, Hazlet, N.J., speed, \$50.

Falshia I. Trotman, Seaford, speed, \$76.

Edward D. Snovel, Warwick, Md., overweight, \$406.40.

Angel L. Perez, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$48.

Nivi Kofi A. Easley, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$103.

Vernon W. Hollingsworth, Jr., Felton, stop sign, \$10.

Donald E. Porter, Wawa, Pa., overweight, \$183.60.

Stanley G. Parker, Mamk, N.Y., speed, \$44.

James J. Simpson, Harrington, fail to report accident, \$10; leaving scene of PD. accident, \$10.

Special Notice

Capitation Tax Exemption forms are available at City Hall for Senior Citizens over 65 years o Citizens over 65 years of age. Forms must be signed and returned to City Hall by March 15, 1979 to qualify for exemption for 1979 tax year.

Due to snow, trash removal in the City of Harrington will be on Monday and Tuesday next week, Feb. 26 and 27.

2T2/28

Watch Those Plants

Now that you and all your resident houseplants are settling down for the winter, here are a few tips from University of Delaware extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall on how to keep your plants in top form.

Light is always a critical factor for houseplants, but it's especially so during the winter months. Be aware of each plant's light needs and provide accordingly. Remember that flowering plants require the most light. When natural light is lacking, you may have to provide more from artificial sources.

Proper watering remains a must throughout the winter. But as a general rule, says Tatnall, you'll need to water less than in the summer, because of normally lower room temperatures, less light, and slower plant growth. Remember to water when necessary, and not simply when convenient.

During fog, heavy rain and snow, when headlights must be used, reduce your speed and use your low beams.

Keep your headlights aimed properly and have the aiming checked periodically by your service technician.

High beams help you see more and detect potential problems at a greater distance, such as animals crossing the road, stalled cars, or pedestrians. But always switch to low beams for oncoming traffic, or when following another vehicle, or when another car passes you. Fifteen hundred feet is a good average distance for dimming your high beams for oncoming traffic.

During periods of poor visibility (at night or in fog, heavy rain or snow), avoid rigid attention to the centerline of the roadway you are traveling. Staring at the centerline can have a hypnotic effect and result in an accident. Move your eyes constantly to scan the highway ahead.

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DELAWARE HUNTING SEASONS 1978-79

Resident Species

Deer (shotgun)	Jan. 8-11 (north of I-95)
Deer (muzzleloader)	Jan. 8-11 (south of I-95)
Deer (archery)	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Quail	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Pheasant	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Squirrel	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Raccoon	Nov. 18-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Red fox	Nov. 19-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-April 30
Crow	June 22-March 24
Snapping turtle	Closed May 15-June 15 only

Migratory Species

Snow goose	Oct. 28-Nov. 27; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Canada goose	Oct. 28-Dec. 16; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Duck	Nov. 8-Dec. 2; Dec. 20-Jan. 13
Sea ducks	Sept. 30-Jan. 13
Dove	Nov. 20-Dec. 9; Dec. 18-Jan. 13
Rail & gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Snipe	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 20-Jan. 6

Legislative Advisory

The Governor signed the following legislation on the dates indicated:

H.B. #36 2/12/79 - An Act to amend Chapter 45, Title 21 of the Delaware Code, relating to gross weights allowed on two-axle trucks. (Reps. Gordy and Kelly).

The Governor vetoed the following bill on the date indicated:

S.B. #68 2/13/79 - An act to amend Chapter 19, Title 7, of the Delaware Code relating to shell-fishing. (Senator Zimmerman).

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Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,
Sports Editor

So where are all the sports, you ask. Where are the girls, the JVs, Chipman, and the usual play by play stories? Just what's going on here!

Well...I...it's like um...well you see...I'm still looking for my car! Lame excuse or no, this reporter was royally disabled and unable to get the job done. In fact, if any of you stumble across my Audi, please tell it to call home - all is forgiven.

Regardless of my troubles, Lake Forest carried on just fine without me I notice. Justin Hyatt's wrestlers didn't capture any firsts in the con-

ference meet, but they sure showed how deep the squad is. We put 4 men in the state tournament (the top three in each class qualify) and surprised a lot of people in weight classes that were not supposed to be that strong. Justin deserves a ton of credit, as does the entire team, for hanging in there and turning our wrestling program around. Well done, gentlemen. Best of luck in the State's.

Also making big news this week are the once down-trodden B-ball boys. Here we had a new coach, a bunch of inexperienced talent, and little hopes for glory at the onset of the season. That bleak scenario was overcome by mid-season and the Spartans have emerged a legitimate tournament contender with 2 "must get" victories in the bag. It's a prime example of rising to the occasion and overcoming weaknesses through determined effort. Victory or loss in the coming tournament, Falasco and his band of 8 are winners in every sense of the word.

Just one more thing.....
'Anybody seen my snow shoes?'

Spartans Demonstrate Depth In Conference Meet

By Bruce Levy

Undaunted by the weather, the Henlopen Conference wrestling tournament went off as scheduled Friday and Saturday with Lake Forest taking two second places, two thirds, and one fourth. The Spartans had a few disappointments over the weekend but, compared to the overall finish of the team during the same tournament last year, gave a good demonstration of just how far they have come. In last year's meet, Lake Forest managed one first, no seconds, no thirds, and only one fourth place overall finish.

"We gave a good accounting of ourselves," said head coach Justin Hyatt. "Some of our guys got some tough breaks, and some calls definitely went against us, but we'll be well represented in the state meet -- and that's what it's all about."

Undefeated in the duel meet season and seeded number one, Charles Jones went to the mat for Lake Forest in the 98 pound division. Jones, as did all the top few seeds, had the benefit of a bye in the first round and did not actually wrestle until round two.

Jones faced Sussex Central's Mike Timmons in round two and showed why he was seeded on top; the 98 pounder whipped S.C. 14-2 to advance to the semi's.

Dover's Tony Herd was the opponent in round three. Jones sent him to the showers after three hard fought periods and advanced to the finals by virtue of a 7-4 final score.

Arch rival Pettyjohn of Milford was the man on the other side of the mat for the finals. As usual, the match between these two 98 pounders was close and exciting with Pettyjohn taking an early lead with what many felt was some help by the three man officiating crew. Jones was never able to make up the points and finally fell by a 0-4 final score to take second in the tournament.

12th seeded John Greene represented the Spartans in the 105 class. His inexperience was a factor and Greene was pinned in 20 seconds. Greene came aboard the team late this season and, although he didn't rack up what could be called an impressive record, helped the team effort considerably.

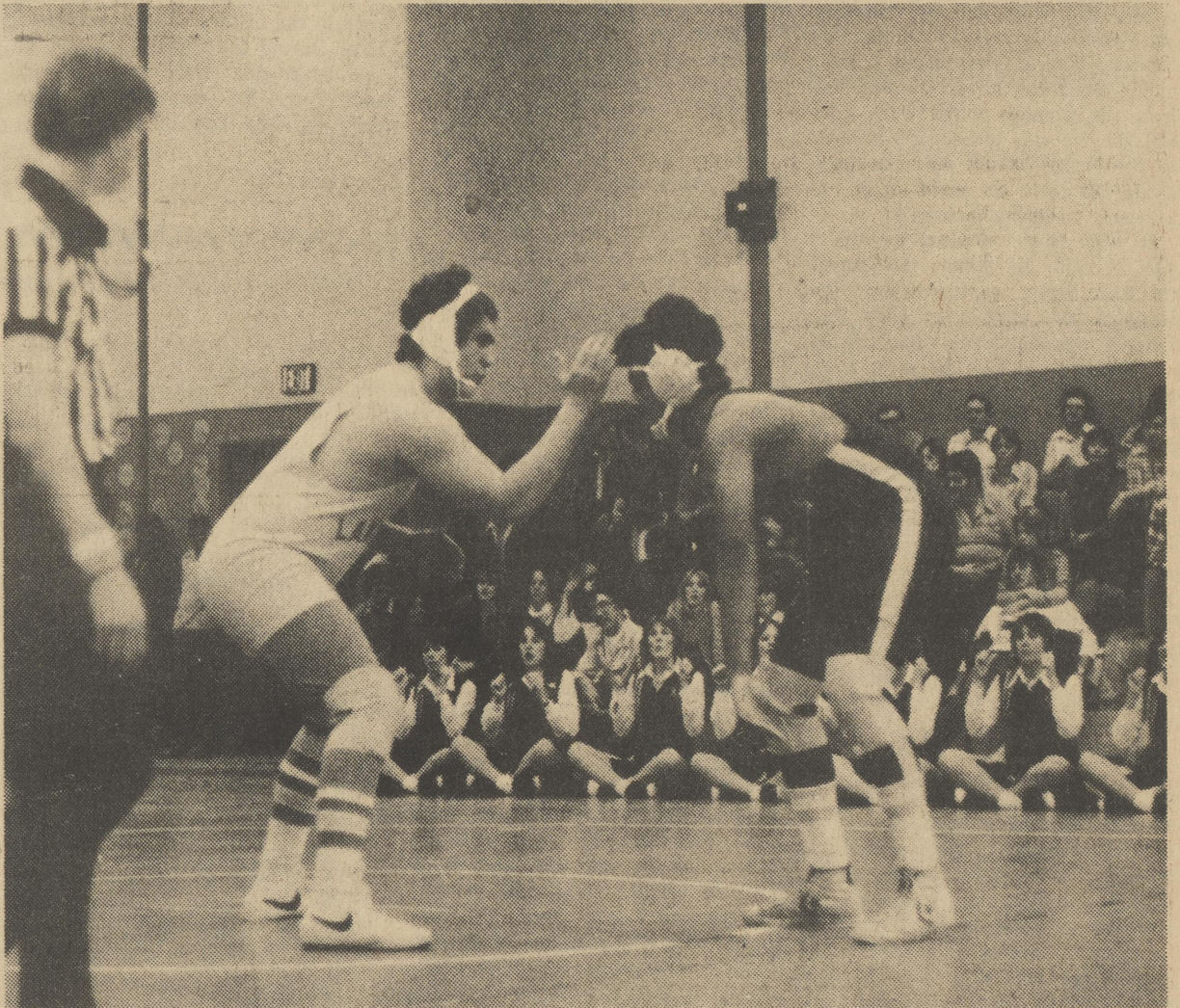
At 112 pounds, Jeff Grove was seeded 3rd and drew a bye through round one. He met Matt Sullivan in round two and came out on top of a 17-4 final to advance to the semi's.

The semi finals was a close affair vs. C.R.'s John Parry with Grove on the losing end of a 4-8 final. Grove wrestled extremely well in this match and was actually close to victory on a few occasions. It was closer than the score would indicate.

A loss in the semi's meant a trip to the consolation. Grove met one of Smyrna's top talents, Rick Clegg, who had been injured most of the duel meet season but obviously was feeling no pain on Saturday. Grove fell by a 1-9 score to take an overall 4th in the conference tournament.

"Just one heck of a wrestler," said Justin Hyatt regarding his 112 pounder. "I'm very, very proud of the job he did for us in the tournament, and all through the season. He's a junior and look out next year."

Kenny Williams was next for Lake Forest, wrestling at 119 pounds and seeded 8th in the tournament. Williams put on a show in



File photo of Heavyweight Richie Dennis on the mat for Lake Forest. Dennis placed a strong second in the conference wrestling tournament to qualify for the State's.

round one and dominated his match through the first two periods. Williams finally got a pin with 30 seconds left in the contest to go to round two.

Round two was going to be a little tougher as Williams met the number one seed in the weight class, Marvin Marshall from Indian River. He put up a good battle for three long periods before finally losing by a 11-1 score at the buzzer. "He looked good and wrestled his heart out," commented Hyatt. "Kenny will be another one to watch next year."

126 pound rookie John Howerin was seeded 14th. He met the 4th seed and was pinned in just 51 seconds. "John has a good attitude and always gives his best," said his coach. "He knew things were going to be rough and did his best."

Dave Brown was a 9th seeded 132 pounder and took to the mat next for Lake Forest. A close and competitive match ensued with Brown losing by a 2-4 score at the finish.

Larry Kosiorowski, at 138 pounds, was seeded 3rd and qualified for the bye round in the first. He came to the mat against Laurel in round two and advanced to the semi's with a 5-3 victory.

He had the misfortune of meeting Milford's Jeff Bieber who was chosen "outstanding wrestler of the meet" in the semifinals and lost by a 2-13 margin.

Kosiorowski then wrestled Dwayne Henry of Smyrna in the consolation match and the two battled to a 0-0 score at the end of regulation time.

The overtime period ended in disaster for Kosiorowski. He was called for pushing his opponent and disqualified which ended all hopes for a berth in the state tournament.

"It's a shame it had to happen like this," said Hyatt. "Larry had

a good shot at winning this one both in regulation and in the overtime. It's just too bad."

Mike Kosiorowski, an 8th seed, followed his brother Larry and also battled his opponent into overtime. He was finally edged by a 1-2 score in the first round action.

Said Hyatt, "It was very close, Mike was wrestling as good as I've seen. He has been a great asset to us this year and I can't complain at all."

Seeded number one in the 155 pound class was Larry McCombs. After sitting out the first round due to a bye, McCombs took on a Laurel wrestler and won a relatively easy one, 8-0, to win a trip to the semi's.

In the semifinal round, McCombs was upset by Fred Bordley of Caesar Rodney by a 2-4 margin to the surprise of practically everyone in the Smyrna gym.

The key to the loss was in the first round when Bordley managed to get out to a slight lead. Bordley used his considerable strength to hold McCombs off and keep him from scoring. Fan reaction was that Bordley was stalling the match, but the officials thought otherwise as McCombs was never able to make up the distance.

McCombs came right back in the consolation with a pin in the first 21 seconds to keep hopes alive for a state title.

Also falling victim to the stalling tactics was Spartan Louis Hendricks, third seeded at 167 pounds.

Hendricks drew a bye in the first and came back with a 3-7 win in the second round against Sussex Central.

In the semi's, Hendricks wrestled Raymond Handy, a particularly big and strong grappler, and lost 1-3.

The match was almost a carbon-copy of McComb's as a lead was achieved and a stall ensued. Again, the officials didn't see the stall, or at least didn't call it as such.

Hendricks vindicated himself, and captured a spot in the state's, with a decisive 10-1 victory in the consolation vs. top seeded Nathan Fooks.

Jim Fleming followed in the 185 class. He met the number 9 seed from Dover in round one and pinned him in 5:15.

In round two, Fleming had the misfortune to go against the meet's top seed, Mickey Waples. "Best I have seen him go," was how Justin Hyatt saw the second round contest although Fleming succumbed to a pin 14 seconds remaining.

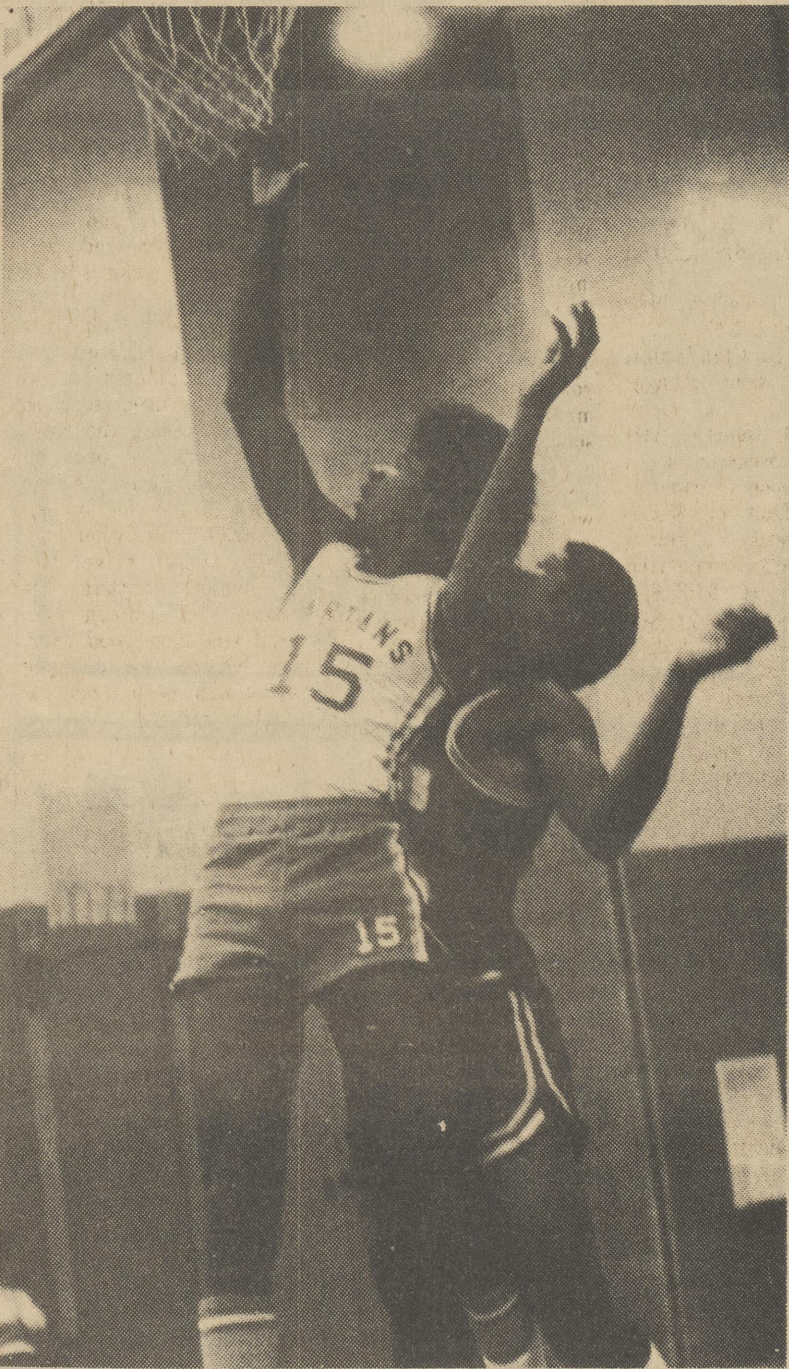
"Jimmy gave him all he could handle," said Hyatt. "He has really come on during the end of the season and will be a valuable asset next year. With Louis graduating, Jimmy will be able to get back to his regular weight class next season and will win for us I'm sure." Fleming, actually weighing in at 165 pounds, has been wrestling heavier opponents all season long.

Heavyweight Richard Dennis was seeded 3rd in the tournament and had a 1st round bye.

He came back with pins in the second and third round to get to the finals vs. the top seed, Laurel. He was pinned in 1:29 to finish an overall second.

"This was Richie's first year on the varsity. He was simply outstanding for us with a 9 win record and I think he has a good chance in the state's," commented Justin Hyatt.

Lake Forest Tournament Bound!



File photo of Quinten Hendricks. Hendricks led the Spartan scoring effort against Smyrna with 17.

By Bruce Levy

Aside from the people who make their living plowing snow and towing cars, Lake Forest basketball coach Bill Falasco is probably the happiest man in town. By soundly whipping both teams on the schedule last week, Laurel and Smyrna, the Spartans have finally clinched a coveted position on the state tournament roster.

Said the elated first year varsity coach, "There was no way that our guys were going to let this one get away -- they knew they had to win, particularly against Laurel, and did what they had to do."

"We had a slow start and had to weather some problems at the start of the season. But through a winning attitude and jelling maturity, we have come on strong and showed we are for real. Look at the record; we have won 6 out of our last 7."

In both games, the Spartans appeared calm and in control of the situation, even when behind. By shifting constantly from a zone to the man-to-man on defense, the team managed to keep the opposition guessing and confused. Working the ball around the outside then passing off to the open inside man on offense, Lake Forest was able to

score practically at will. They have come a long, long way since the beginning of the season when all Falasco felt comfortable with was a simple man-to-man.

Due to last week's weather, the Spartans played back to back games; on Thursday they faced Laurel, and on Friday took on Smyrna.

Thursday's game was a relatively even struggle with Laurel seeming to have an edge through the first 2 1/2 periods, playing their usual wide

open "shoot it up" game. Lake Forest countered with icy competence and controlled play setting, and finally wore the Bulldogs down, taking the initiative halfway into the third and breaking it open in the fourth.

Darryl Curry, as he has done so many times this season, got hot in the last quarter and began to hit the key ones from the corners. This, combined with Quinten Hendricks' 16 points and Jack Spencer's 14 points and 14 rebounds, proved to be the winning arrangement as Lake Forest went on to a solid 58-49 victory.

Friday against Smyrna, a team that rolled over the Spartans during the first meeting earlier this year by 14 points, it was a different story. The game was anything but close. As Bill Falasco said,

Lake Forest "blew 'em off the court."

It was a game that meant a tournament berth and Lake Forest looked like it was a waltz through the tulips. The team was totally relaxed, totally confident, and totally dominating as they ran the score

up with practically every shot. Not only was everything falling for the offense, the defense guarded the basket like sentry dogs and very rarely gave Smyrna more than one attempt.

Smyrna didn't even score until 6 minutes had expired and then didn't hit again until there was just 2 minutes to play in the half. By that time, the Spartans had combined for 28 points. When the halftime buzzer sounded, it was 33-11.

In the second half, teamwork and on-target shooting by Lake Forest kept the contest essentially a practice session for the upcoming tournament. When the players left the court, the scoreboard read 61-46 and the home team was tourney bound.

One game remains on the Spartan regular schedule, Dover Air, but coach Falasco doesn't anticipate any problems from the unbeaten Falcons. "We'll end up 10-8," he said with complete confidence. The Spartans are currently 9-8.

Looking ahead to the tournament prospects, Falasco anticipates playing either Concord or Newark in the first round of the elimination style tournament. "They are both extremely tough," he said, "and it doesn't really matter who we get. One thing is for certain -- we'll be in the game."

The Wrestling Tournament Is Scheduled For February 23rd and 24th

B-Ball Tourney Begins March 3rd



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Petty Still King

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Many had counted him out of it and many among his ranks felt he should step aside and permit his handsome 18-year-old son, Kyle, handle the controls from here on out, particularly when Kyle won his first race a week ago Saturday in the ARCA 200. He disobeyed the sentiments of those critics as well as his doctor's orders and went out and captured his record sixth victory in the 21st Daytona 500. It was worth a hunk of Ft. Knox to him for he pocketed from the winning of that race alone \$73,500. He also picked up winnings in the Busch Classic and the qualifying 125-miler. So all in all, it was a sweet, enriching victory.

It was ironic because 20 years ago, in 1959, his father, the immortal Lee Petty, captured the first Daytona 500, also in an Olds. Lee Petty's average speed was 135.521 and Richard, in the '79 race, averaged 143.977. He has been G.N. racing since '58 but got his first two in the season of '60 when he entered victory lane three times. He now has a total of 186 victories, the most of any driver in the history of Grand National racing. His last victory was 44 races back at the 1977 Fire Cracker 400. However, Richard Petty is a true champion, professional at what he does, never gives up, plus above all...the real ambassador of the sport of stock car racing.

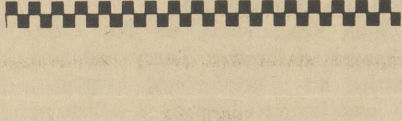
Throughout the week, Petty joked about himself, saying he was fighting to keep his ride. Most of the time he relaxed in the sun as he is still recuperating from a stomach operation in December when approximately 40% of his stomach was removed in order to rid himself of an ulcer. Despite his weakening state since the operation, he has continued to race. He did not dominate the race on Sunday until the final lap, but during the race, he remained out of traffic and avoided collisions which were taking place all over the track.

The race started under a caution flag for the first time under the history of the event and it ended on a yellow light. Baker led for 15 laps which was the length of the caution period, and these were the only laps he led during the historic matinee event. The silver grey and slate black Oldsmobile sponsored by Spectra Formula 250 performed earlier in the week as though it was unbeatable. Those who tried him (Baker) early in the week found him to be quick. So quick, that they nicknamed the car "The Ghost", which subscribed to its swiftness. But...Baker was to be denied victory lane at Daytona once again. The only victory he has ever had at the Daytona track were the Busch Classic and the 125-mile qualifier, both of which were run during this past week. He has never won during the running of the Fire Cracker 400 which is traditionally held on July 4 each year. The only other driver to have won more than one race on the Daytona oval is David Pearson, who had one prior victory in the Daytona 500 and five past victories in the Fire Cracker 400.

The day started with a hard-driven rain and awfully overcast, but about race time, the sun broke through those gray clouds to shine on NASCAR followers. It was shining on Richard Petty as he sat on pit road and then when he tolled the Tri Oval with the 41 car field...and so was lady luck who came to his aid in the last half lap of the race. Time and again during the race Petty was at the right place at the right time to either avoid accidents, slower traffic or congestion. Again on the final lap, he was in the perfect position of third place well in back of Allison and Yarborough. He indicated after the race that he had hoped for third and would have settled for third place. A.J. Foyt, winner of the Daytona race in 1972 for the Wood Brothers, saw his opportunity vanish as Donnie and Cale continued to

be hooked up in a tight draft which left the rest of the field far behind. Foyt changed his strategy with less than five laps to go, and slowed down to allow Petty and Waltrip to pass him. He was setting them up for the sling-shot he said on the final lap. As Foyt left the garage area following his shower and cleaning up process, this writer was talking to two-time national driving champion Ned Jarrett. When Foyt came by, Jarrett shook his hand on his way to board his three-block long Lincoln and said to Jarrett in bidding good-bye to him, "...Well, I guess I was in the wrong place at the wrong time." Some interpret this to mean that he wasn't able to pass under the caution. It doesn't appear to be that way, for the pace car had not come on the track yet to pick up the lead car. Until this is done, the caution is not official and cars are permitted to pass each other. It is not certain why Foyt wasn't able to sling-shot by Waltrip and Petty unless there was not enough race track left by the time they crossed the finish line.

Waltrip said during that last half lap that it appeared as though Petty would go through the roof of the car once he discovered he was in front with just a few hundred feet to go. Petty called his pit crew to talk to Dale Inman to find out why the yellow light was on and he heard in the background his brother's voice, Maurice, say "...come on." "I put the accelerator down on the floor and when I got to turn 3 I saw Donnie and Cale were out of their cars...it looked like it was going to be a good one (fight). I wanted to stop but thought better about it," said Petty. After the race was over and Petty was entering the huge press facility at Daytona, he said as he marched through the main entrance, "...When does the television coverage of the fight start. I don't want to miss it."



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The high speeds which many drivers have found during the two weeks of racing at Daytona may be largely due to the newly re-surfaced track at this brilliant sports complex...the center of auto racing. Something else the drivers have found in the draft and how it differs this year from other years in the past is that the exceptionally high rates of speed turned in at the speedway on a lap-to-lap basis have caused the results of the draft to differ drastically from the time Richard Petty first discovered it for future stock car racing drivers. This year the draft is such that in the past, drivers could sling-shot out of the turns which are banked here at Daytona at 31 degree inclines on the high side. They found at Daytona this year that the car, in order to sling-shot, would have to dive low rather than high to go around the leader at the time. The sling-shooting car would also have to begin the sling-shot a good ways up the back stretch in order to get by the leader before they crossed the finish line. It thus took well over a mile to complete the sling-shot maneuver, for the cars were traveling lap speeds in excess of 200 mph.

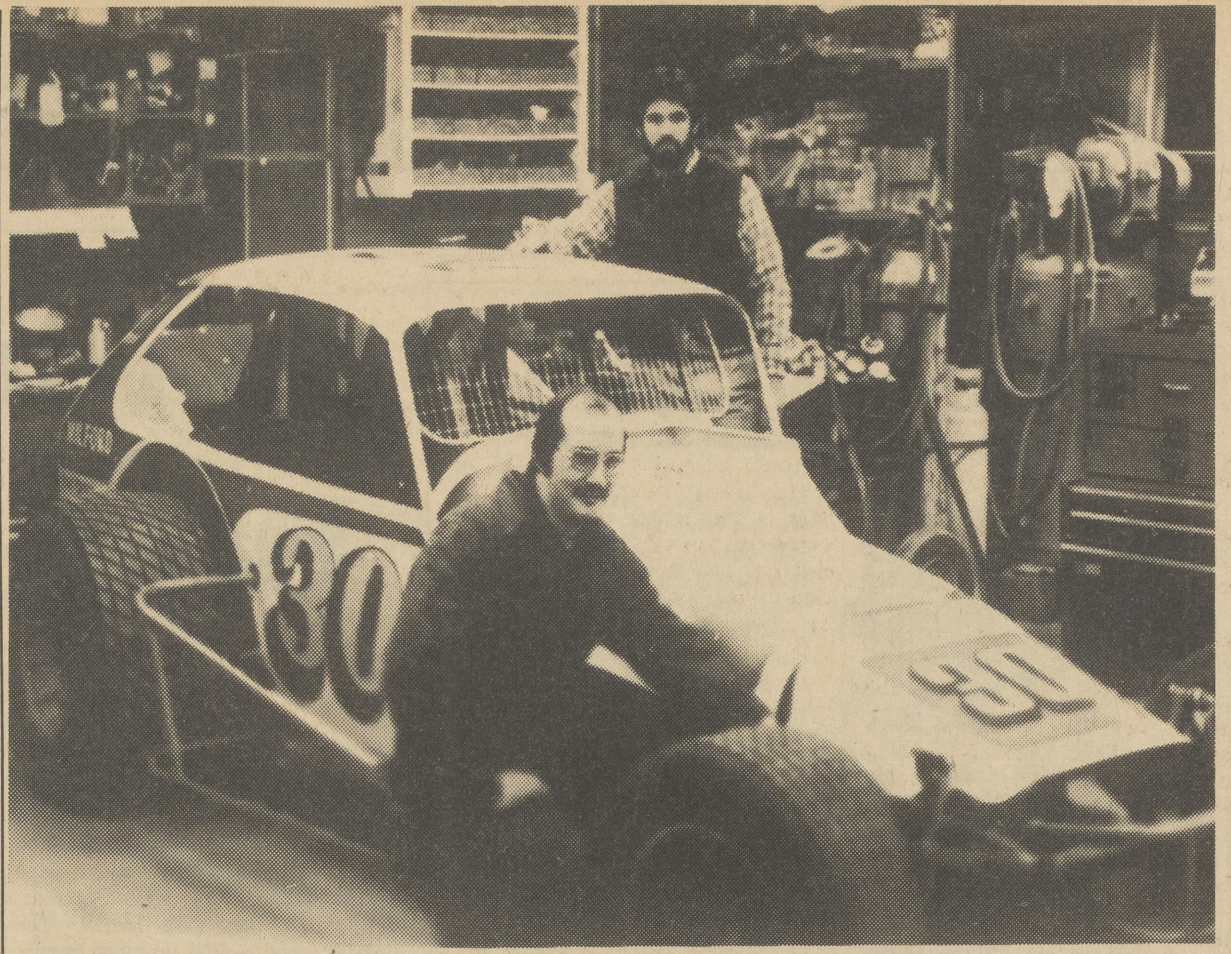
In the Sportsman 300 on Saturday, Darrell Waltrip and Donnie Allison tried to hook up early in a draft but it did not work due to certain intervening events which discouraged their maneuver. Both Waltrip and Allison chaffered real quick Sportsman models, and since they were on the front end of the start of the race, they had planned to immediately go into a draft that would separate them from the rest of the pack. This was the same maneuver that Baker and Waltrip pulled off in the Busch Classic. At

the start of the Daytona 500, record pole setter Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip, who started fourth, had announced that they too would get hooked up in the similar draft right away after the green flag dropped and run away from the pack. It did not work out as planned, for Baker's car never performed from the opening lap as the field ran the first 15 laps under a caution for the first time in the history of the prestigious race. During the 15 laps, he was to say later that the car was just sputtering. He managed to complete only 38 laps of the Daytona 500.



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Richard Petty, winner of more stock car races than any other driver in the history of the sport, made some swift predictions at the start of the Daytona 500. There were six prior winners in Sunday's race with Richard Petty leading the field with more wins (five) than any other driver. Buddy Baker, the hard luck driver out of Charlotte, North Carolina, was the early favorite, but as someone pointed out in the garage area this week, that as far as Baker is concerned, it's like the song goes, "...If it weren't for bad luck...I'd have no luck at all." All week Baker had continued to display an awesome feat of driving skill as well as super...super horsepower. On Thursday following the first 125-miler, Cale Yarborough had this to say about his fellow race driver and friend, Buddy Baker. "I pulled down on him (Baker) in 3, but when he saw me, he pushed the button and he was gone. That is how strong he is. I could get on the inside pretty much, but I just couldn't get by. I didn't see any reason to battle him for the lead because he would pass me right back. He is super fast for some reason. It seems like pure horsepower." Baker set a new qualifying speed that Cale Yarborough had set back when the latter drove for the Wood Brothers racing team. That was in '69, when NASCAR's rules allowed unrestricted engines.

Everyone feared Baker prior to race time, even David Pearson, who went out early in the 500 due to a wreck involving about eight cars, and he said before the race, "...If anyone can build an engine to stand up under him (Baker), it is Waddell (Wilson)." When someone asked Wilson in the garage area early in the week about the strength of



The Mills Brothers owned #30 is nearing readiness in John Kozack's garage.

the engine prepared for Baker, Wilson looked in the direction of the question, taking a break from under the hood, paused for a long spell, and then said, "...I sure hope so." As it happened during the running of the Daytona 500, the engine held but the car failed to run due to ignition problems in the amplifier.

The Oldsmobiles have ruled here at Daytona as the Porsches ruled the roost during the 24-hour Daytona endurance race. Eight of the first 10 cars were Oldsmobiles and 22 of the field of 41 were Oldsmobiles, which meant that General Motors was to dominate in the running of the Daytona 500. NASCAR's rule makers now seem to favor the GM cars which caused Richard Petty to change his operations at the tail end of last season when the latter had over \$1 million in stock and parts of Chrysler. Petty said he is still behind in speed, but "...Remember Bobby (Allison) won it last year without too much horsepower." Asked to comment on the 125-mile qualifying run in which Petty did not show too much, he said, "...We are still changing up. In the 125-mile qualifier, it was the handling that was the big problem. We are trying to correct that...and we have changed everything but the driver...and I am holding on to that all I can to prevent them from changing that."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's director of racing operation and competition director, issued a stiff sentence to three of its own Tuesday. Donny Allison ran Cale Yarborough off the track in Sunday's running of the

Daytona 500 in protecting his lead in the final lap and was solely responsible for the last lap wreck. This was NASCAR's interpretation of the situation.

Gazaway's statement reported "...in running Cale off the track...in doing so Donny Allison reacted in a manner contrary to the best interests of the sport. A race leader cannot run anywhere he pleases on a race track."

This was the way NASCAR officials, headed by Gazaway, viewed the race entanglement. Both drivers at the time were traveling at speeds of 190 mph when the bumping occurred. Cale claimed Donny came all the way across the track from the high side eventually forcing him onto the infield grass. Allison claimed he was trying to protect his lead and get back into his best running groove on the speedway which was the low side.

It also appeared by other observers that Cale's attitude in racing Allison changed when he was forced completely onto the infield grass. It appeared he then became the aggressor and came at Allison ramming him in the side and front, which forced Allison into the wall. This was also done after Cale's right rear tire had blow. Allison might have gotten away and won the race at that point, but the final blast by Yarborough to Allison's front end blew out the left front tire on the

Olds. For his actions here, Donny received a 6 months probation.

NASCAR officials considered the fighting after the race by Cale, Bobby and Donny to have been a separate incident from the driving incident. For their actions here they each drew a \$6,000 fine, but \$5,000 of the fine on each driver can be refunded over the next five NASCAR Winston Cup races provided each driver stays out of trouble on the track during these events. The remaining \$1,000 from each driver will go into the driver's point fund.

Yarborough agreed with NASCAR's ruling. He said "...the fine was stiff, but they have ruled. I have to accept it." The Allison's issued a joint statement through Bobby's secretary in that "Donny and Bobby are shocked over the amount of the fine and shocked at the unfairness of the whole thing. We have requested a full scale hearing and legal counsel is conducting further action. No further statement will be issued until the hearing."

Richard Petty who held off the charging Darryl Waltrip at the finish line with a block was cleared of any wrong doing in Gazaway's statement which said "...(Petty's) was a perfect example of safe, fair and competitive driving."

Gazaway's final sentence of the statement in that "...we can't let it get to the point...that when they take a white flag that one or both do not finish a race. We want to prevent this."

continued on next page

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Daytona Report Contd.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The air was busy all afternoon as the excitement of the 21st running of the \$588,000 Daytona 500 on Sunday began building right from the beginning. The historic event started under caution due to a wet-soaked surface, then moved to crashes involving superstars like David Pearson, to a stand up finish which witnessed Richard Petty ending his drought of 44 races and finally, to the fist fights between Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough.

NASCAR officials remained huddled late Monday behind closed doors reviewing the films of the race and in particular, the last lap in which three-time Grand National champion Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison collided in each's bid to win the coveted 21st running of the Daytona 500. The winner's share was worth \$73,500 and \$59,250 to the runner-up. Instead of Donnie and Cale getting either of these figures, Donnie picked up \$39,500 and Cale collected \$34,525. It was a costly display of anger on the part of both veteran drivers. NASCAR officials had talked to all three principals by phone early Monday morning but they would not release any information. The Allison's apparently were defending their actions, while Cale was calling for their (Allison's) suspension from NASCAR. "...Otherwise, there is no justice in this sport," said Yarborough.

It doesn't take much to get all three of these superstars hooked up in a frenzy. The feud and bickering goes way back. Over the years and miles driving around in a circle, Cale Yarborough has made many enemies in oval track racing, mainly through is aggressive driving style where he is currently charging and challenging his fellow drivers. The Allison brothers are not ones to forget easily, and they remember in '76 when Cale and Bobby Allison were involved in the worst crash of the latter's career. Allison suffered multiple injuries to the pelvis and chest in that race which was at North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, N.C. They accused Yarborough for being at fault. Allison was a long time coming around to driving shape again. He did not win any races in '76 or '77.

On Sunday all three were running on the front end of the lead draft. Yarborough seemed to be hooked to Donnie by an invisible wire for he stayed with him throughout the day. Spinouts and crashes would break their draft but at the first oppor-

tunity, they would be back together again, magnitized nose to tail. Donnie would go high...Cale would go high-Donnie would dive low which would bring Cale sweeping down low as well. If they had had wings, it would have been like P-38's and Jap Zeros in a WWII dog fight shoot-out.

In this dog fight, Cale, on three different occasions, tapped the Allison brothers. With less than 50 laps to go, Cale hit Bobby's rear bumper. "I still don't know what all of that was about," said Bobby, later in the garage area. Cale was angry at how Bobby had blocked him out, and it is possible that he tapped him for this. In the 32nd lap, Donnie Allison, on the lead draft of 8 or 9 cars, hit a wet spot in the high middle portion of the track and started spinning in front of Cale. Again, all three principals were involved in this one with brother Bobby plowing into Donnie. All three cars suffered damages with Donnie and Cale's suffering the most. As a result, Cale went in the pits and lost three laps down to the leader and Donnie lost one lap. Bobby said after the race that Cale started that one too with his tapping. Both Donnie and Cale made their laps up but Bobby was never able to run away at that point with that golden advantage.

Next to Baker, Donnie and Cale had the quickest cars at Daytona to qualify. Even in the 125-mile qualifier, both displayed great speeds. Yarborough was second to Baker at 167 mph while Donnie, who was in a crash and did not finish, was still able to qualify because his speed on the first Sunday was recorded at 194.899 mph, which was good enough to get him a seat on the outside front row for the Daytona 500. His qualifying speed also broke the old record held by Cale Yarborough since '70 at 183.295 mph. What Baker started on that Sunday, some 39 other cars were able to best Yarborough's old record.

In the garage area following the historic 500 running, Bobby Allison held the press long enough to give them his version of what happened. He was asked who was at fault. He said, "...If you go back to all of the great crashes in the history of it (Grand National racing), Cale was there and involved...Cale and Donnie, Cale and me, Cale and Richard, Cale and David, Cale and Marcus, Cale and Bud, Cale and McQuagg, Cale and Leroy...it always comes down to a deal like this where he (Cale) is always right and

the rest of us are in the wrong. And...it doesn't matter whether he is running first, second, or what have you. According to him...he is always right."



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The man who introduced drafting and sling-shooting to his fellow drivers and students on the super speedways, Richard Petty, managed to come up with the secret formula again last Sunday as he captured his unprecedented sixth Daytona 500 victory. His father, Lee Petty, won the inaugural event in '59, also in an Oldsmobile, over Johnny Beauchamp. It took three days to determine the winner of that race. This year, one car length was the margin of victory.

This year's race was a spectacular one...and at times a spectacle marred by wrecks to the superstars as well as fist fights among NASCAR's most celebrated drivers, Cale Yarborough, Donnie Allison and Bobby Allison. Richard Petty managed to avoid all of these sensational events. He and Waltrip passed A. J. Foyt on the next to last lap putting Petty then in third place...leading a draft of Waltrip and Foyt. Donnie and Cale were far up the track in their own draft, and presumably on their way to a successful 1-2 place finish. Who would be first or second was a later event to come.

Petty was in a position to have been passed by both Waltrip and Foyt by his own invention...the sling shot. Foyt admitted later in the garage area that he slowed down deliberately so as to let Petty and Waltrip pass him, setting them up for the final finish. Things developed quickly and suddenly as Petty came out of turn 2 and headed down the back stretch where he saw the yellow light. He radioed Dale Inman to see what was wrong and his pit crew told him to put the power on. Apparently, Waltrip's crew echoed the same message. Both Petty and Waltrip went through turn 3 hooked up in a tight draft, too busy to catch the fight going on between Cale and Donnie. Later in the huge press facilities at Daytona, housing writers from all over the world, Petty held his first victory lane press conference in a year and a half. His first remarks were, "When will the showing of the fight be on television?" Waltrip had started his sling-shot of Petty

too late, for those who have executed it successfully started it at the start of the back stretch. As Waltrip tried Petty through turn 3 and on through the stretch, it was obvious that he had run out of race track. One of NASCAR's officials said on Monday, "...Nobody said a word about what Richard did to Darrell. Richard had him all the way down on the safety apron of the track blocking him. That is because protecting your lead is one of the rules of the road in stock car racing. That is the whole idea in any sport. I don't know what Cale is beefing about."

Last year, Cale Yarborough was called for blocking and rough driving on several occasions as he captured an unprecedented third national crown. He said then about those charges, "...The lead car owns the race track and it can do whatever to protect its lead. It is the ruler of the road." Donnie said Sunday in the garage area, "...If this was true for Cale then...why ain't it true now?"



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The Wood Brothers' Mercury (#21), driven by David Pearson, seeking his second win in this, the 21st Daytona 500, was running in heavy traffic of approximately 18 cars when he was hit in the right rear which pushed him into the car ahead of him. Gary Ballough might have started it when he either blew a tire or a transmission or an engine. There was extensive damage to the Wood Brothers' Mercury on both ends. Pearson said in the garage area after the dust settled, "...I don't know what started it. I know I got hit a couple of times at the start of the Tri Oval. The car was working just as I had hoped it would. I was taking it easy. You can't cry about it because it's done. Things like that happen. I just hate it because of Leonard (Wood) and his crew and his purulator because we had such a great chance to win the race."

Pearson walked by this writer around the garage area following his termination of the race. He appeared to be calm, but there also appeared to be a tempest brewing under it all.

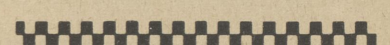
There was a great deal of money at stake on Sunday and it is felt that whoever wins the Daytona 500 will continue to have a successful season. This may have been why the competition was so fierce. The tenure all along in that race was such that sparks would certainly turn into flames. Bobby Allison, who finished 3 laps down at 197 laps, continued on around the speedway after the conclusion of the Daytona 500 to turn 3 where both Donnie and Cale continued to engage in a barrage of name-calling...mainly by Cale. When Bobby pulled up, which he (Bobby) claimed later was to see if everyone was unhurt, he and Cale got into a heated exchange. Cale swung at Bobby through the screen in the side door window. Bobby said later in the garage area, "...That when Cale threw a swing, it meant he wanted to fight. I just thought I would get out and oblige that wild little man. My face hit his fist three times." It is unclear whether Yarborough, a former two-time golden glove welter weight champion from South Carolina, connected with Bobby or not and reports that Allison's lip was swollen were unconfirmed. Bobby was able to recover from the pushing and shoving even though Cale claimed, "He (Bobby) mouthed off...and I knocked the hell out of him." It did not appear that way from the pictures. It seemed that Cale might have punched at him through the window screen. Bobby then got out of the car...and dropped to the ground in front of Cale. It was not likely a blow was struck by Cale because his helmet was in his right hand. When Bobby came up off the ground, he came up with Cale's left foot and leg...pushing him

backwards as he reached for Cale's throat. Cale tried hitting Bobby over the head with his helmet as Bobby rode him to the ground. Meanwhile, Donnie was like a man on the hunt as he jockeyed for position as if to hit Cale over the head with his own helmet, but he was not able to do so. It didn't appear that

either of the Allison's threw any punches. What it did appear to be was Bobby trying to wrestle Cale to the ground and get him quieted down. Cale showed his anger by extreme redness in his face. He was still red when he came to the garage area. After Bobby wrestled him to the ground, persons in that area got them separated.

Bobby made somewhat of an official apology on Monday when he issued a statement from his Hueytown, Alabama home, saying "...I am sorry it had happened. It was unprofessional. It was a real shame." He still denied, however, having anything to do with the incident between Donnie and Cale. He said, "I was down the track 500 feet out of contention. I couldn't have had anything to do with it. I had planned to go low if they had caught up with me before I crossed the finish line in order to stay out of their way."

Maybe Yarborough was thinking how David Pearson used Baxter Price at last year's running of the Fire Cracker 400 when Pearson ended Yarborough's bid to win the race by using Price as a blocking car. This allowed Pearson through his own race track maneuvers to win that race.



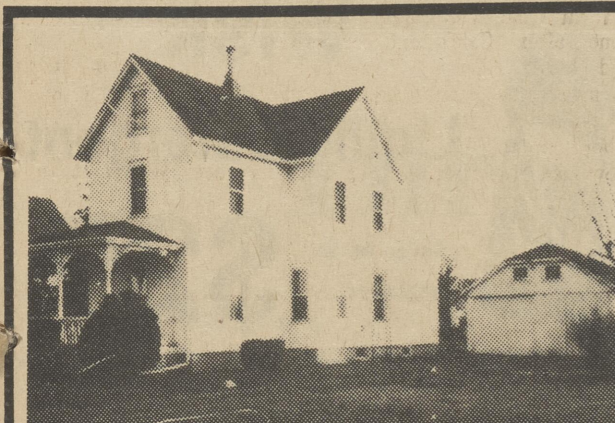
ATCO Ready To Open

ATCO, N.J. - Atco International Raceway will kick off the East Coast drag racing season for 1979 on Sunday, Feb. 25, with its preview opener. Weather permitting Atco Raceway plans to be open every Sunday thereafter for the remainder of the racing season.

The spring schedule, which will be followed until April 29, will have the pits opening at 9 a.m., time trials from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., inspections for all race cars will end at 1:30 p.m. and the eliminations get underway at 2 p.m.

The regular weekly Sunday program of championship National Hot Rod Association sanctioned racing will include Super Pro Eliminator, Pro Eliminator, Heavy Eliminator and Street Eliminator classes of racing. Atco Raceway is also a member of the Northeast Division Bracket (drag racing) Program with their qualifiers running in the big end of the season \$50,000 Division Championship at York, Pa.

Also included in the shows is a complete program of over 250 trophy classes with emphasis on street racers and strictly or factory stock cars. The only requirements for these classes are tires in good condition and a seat belt in working order.



NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON. Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



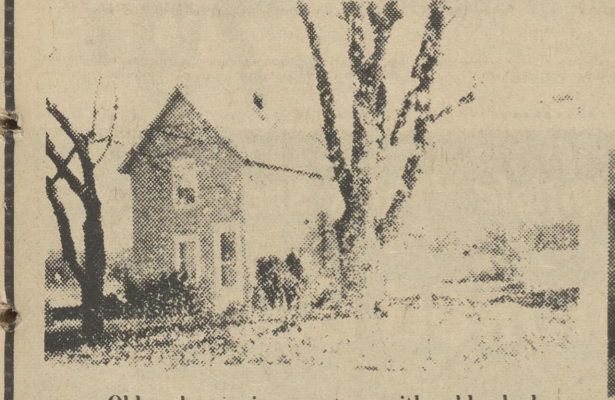
Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



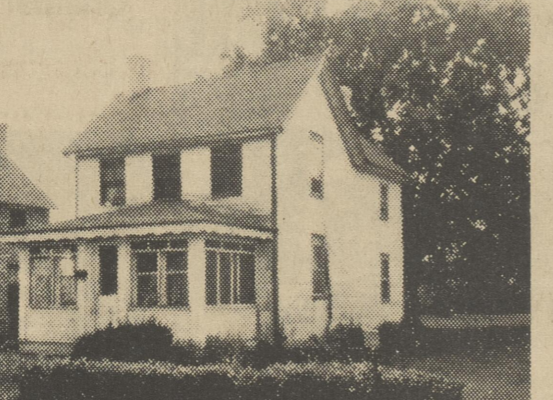
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



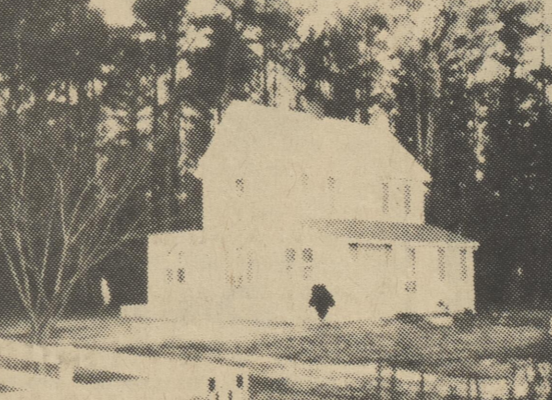
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof, B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



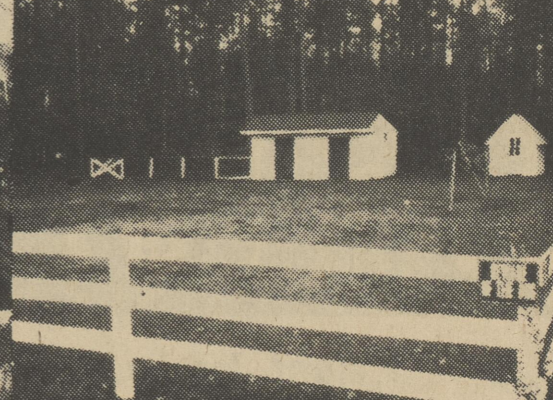
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



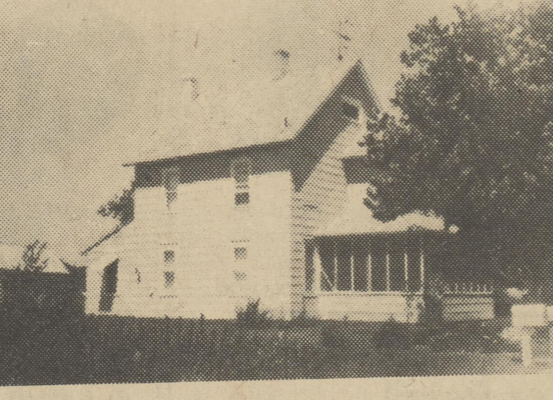
Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



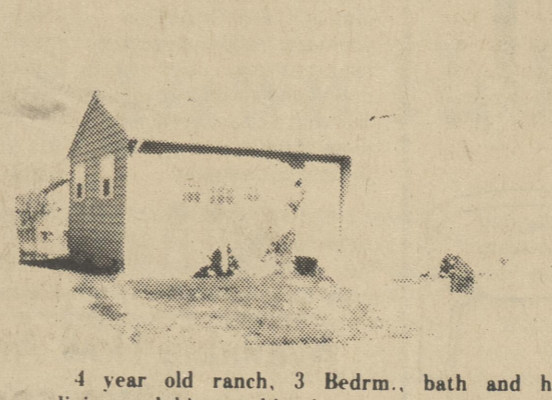
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



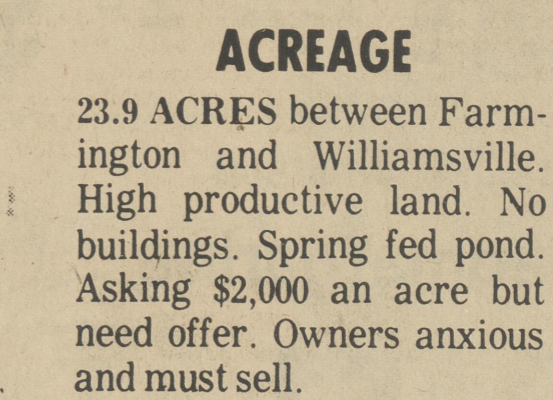
New Listing - Two Brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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Chef Boy-ar-dee Frozen Pizza
All Kinds
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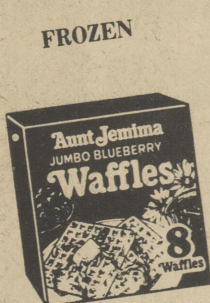
Kraft Mozzarella

Cheese Slices 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Pork Sausage

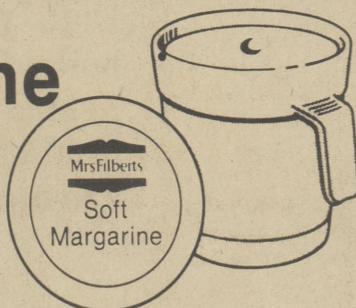
Loose **\$1.49** | Stuffed **\$1.59**
lb. | lb.



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10 oz. pkg. 2 for **\$1**

Mrs. Filbert's Soft Oleomargarine

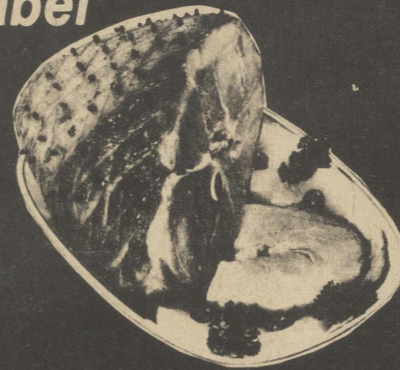
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