



### And Then The Rains Came....

The snow came, the rain came and each brought with it a unique potential for disaster.

Fires raged and firemen braved cold and blowing snow or stood helplessly as drifts made roads impassable.

Rescue squads and police were hindered and airlifts saved lives and moved volunteers from one place to another.

Frederica and Carlisle-Milford rescue trucks were snowbound for eight hours last Monday after fighting the Burris fire. A private individual used a snowblower to free the two vehicles which had a total of 22 men aboard.

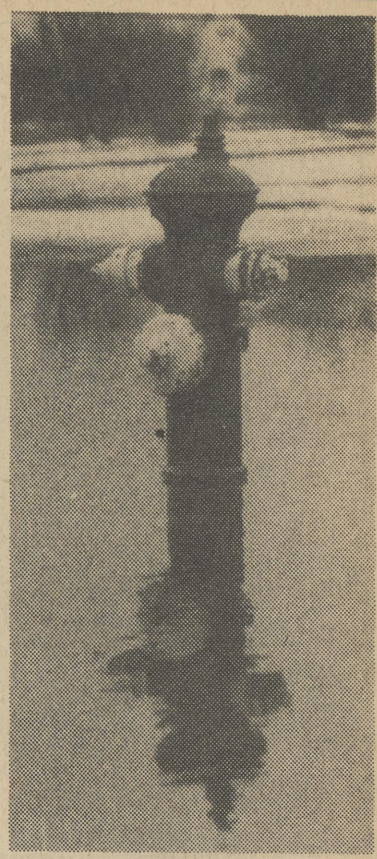
A quonset-type structure used as an adjunct to the paddock at Dover Downs Raceway collapsed. Fortunately, no one was in the building at the time, nor were any horses stabled there.

Twelve broiler houses in Kent and Sussex Counties collapsed under the weight of the unusually heavy snow and a million chickens lost their lives, many due to freezing. Few broiler house operators were insured against collapse. They stand to lose their investment unless federal disaster loans become available.

Burris rekindled, but damage was minor.

It was found that a call which might have saved a car and pick-up from destruction didn't get through busy phones to reach a Conrail dispatcher in time.

[Continued on page 7]



# The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 38, February 28, 1979

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington Delaware

Fifteen Cents Per Copy

## School Board Approves Requirements For Graduation

By Barbara Brown

The Lake Forest School Board Monday night approved an additional credit in math and one in science to be added to the requirements for high school graduation. The new requirements will not increase the number of credits - 18 - now required for graduation, but will add to the number of those stipulated to be in certain areas and reduce the total of those that can be electives.

This year's seniors, juniors and sophomores will not be affected

by the new requirements. The additional math credit required will apply for the first time to the class of 1982, this year's freshman class. The graduating class at Chipman this year, the class of '83, will be the first to be required to pass the additional science credit.

Of the eighteen credits currently required by the state for high school graduation there is only one each in math and science. While a local school district must abide by the state minimum, it can add to the requirements if it so chooses. The

new math and science requirements will beef up the basic skills and academic basis of the Lake Forest high school diploma.

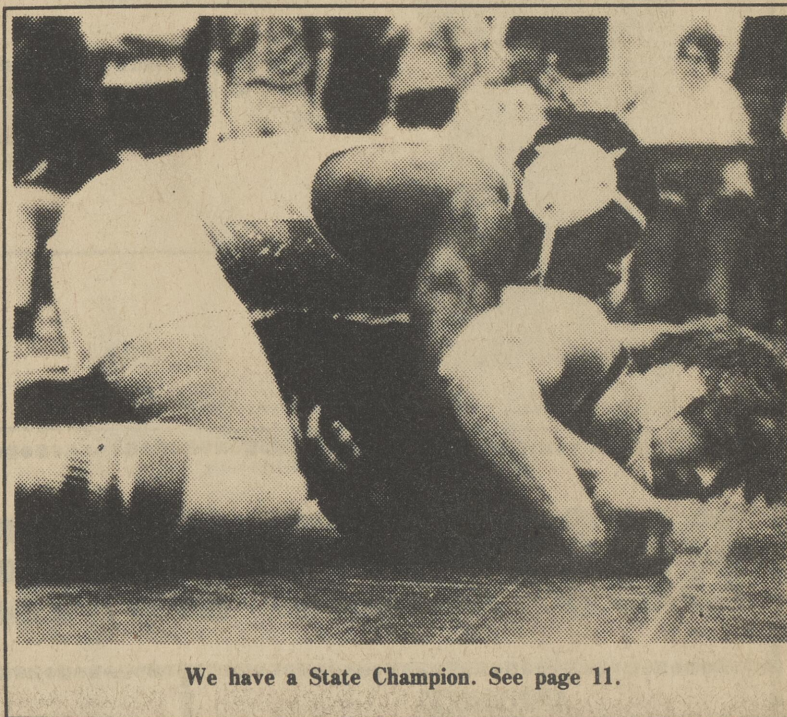
At present a student who took a full course load for the four years could end up at graduation with 28 credits. Many elect to do the minimum. Consequently, by the senior year a student may have completed all but two or three of his credits and have to attend school for only half a day. Some seniors go from school to a part time job for the half day. Others just go home.

Some sentiment was expressed toward increasing the number of credits required for graduation to 20. However, this would have to be a gradual move, and there was no official action.

**Track and Field Program To Be Offered To Chipman Students**

After hearing a proposal by Coach Jim Blades, the Lake Forest Board approved a limited program in track and field to be offered to students at the W. T. Chipman Junior School. Along with its approval, the

[Continued on page 3]



We have a State Champion. See page 11.

## Three Vie For Felton Council Seats

By Linda Fleming

Joe Gannon tried for a seat on Felton's town council last year, and lost by just a handful of votes to three incumbents. This year he's going again, running on the same basic issues this time against an entrenched field of two.

Gannon says he'll campaign actively now that he's filed his intent to run. He sees problems with the water system and the lack of youth activities as the problems which need immediate solutions. "They were the two big issues last year and now a year later there has been zero progress."

Gannon has taken an active interest in town affairs and has made suggestions for water improvements on several occasions. His suggestions have for the most part been ignored, he says. "I didn't get anywhere working on the outside. On the inside, I'll be able to accomplish more."

Gannon suggests water analyses

conducted last year be made available to the engineering firm which acts as an advisor. Gannon, who manages the Environmental Science Lab in Dover personally gathered water samples and ran the analysis. While he found the quality of water is better than average for health purposes, the iron content is extremely high, he says. "Iron has built up in the distribution system and this information should be made available to the professionals."

Gannon has been a Felton resident for three years. He lives on Church Street with his wife Linda and son Joseph, 2 1/2.

Gannon's opposition will be incumbents Mary Ann Stumpf and Fred Casper. Stumpf, who was new to council two years ago, apparently caught on quickly, for she conducts herself with confidence as the first and only woman elected to the position.

Any prejudice about having a woman on council was apparently well concealed or non-existent. "I

### Houston Incumbents Challenged; Farmington, Viola Seek Candidates

When the filing deadline ended Saturday, Houston had two candidates for mayor and five persons vying for four expiring council terms.

William Dougherty opposes incumbent Connie Morgan for mayor. Seeking re-election as councilmen are Virginia Twilley and James Smith. Also trying for council seats are Dorothy Silbereisen, James Emory and Dwayne Yerkes.

Houston townspeople go to the polls March 31st.

Election day for the town of Farmington is Friday, March 30.

never heard it expressed if people felt leery," she says.

Stumpf admits she had "quite a

bit to learn but she was interested in town affairs" which inspired her to run for a first term. She also felt "a woman's opinion was needed."

Stumpf feels Felton has no really big problems, "but the town is going to have to expand its limits eventually," though she feels there's no rush. Her pet project has been putting town records in order and setting up a standard office procedure. "I think it's important to show the town is honest and we have nothing to hide."

Stumpf lives on High Street with her husband Ron and son Scott, 6. She has been a Felton resident for 15 years. She worked for the Department of Motor Vehicles for eight years and with the Alcohol Safety Action Program for four years. She is currently a bookkeeper for Quality Services, Inc.

The third candidate to file was Fred Casper, Jr. who is also a one term veteran. Casper, who has

long been associated with the fire company, says his community interest began there. He was urged by friends to run two years ago.

Casper feels the present council is "one of the best working councils you could ask for." Their big achievement was gaining acceptance for hooking into the county sewer system, he says. "Another big thing we've worked for is bringing the police department up to par." He sees Felton as having few problems. Right now we have to see that (sewer construction) is taken care of to everyone's satisfaction.

Casper has lived in the Felton area all his life. He shares a home on Main Street with his wife, Virginia Lee and three children, Gary, 16, Brian, 14 and Kimberly, 11.

He worked until recently for ECO Refuse Services. He is currently unemployed.

Polls at the Felton Fire House will be open on Monday, March 5th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Mayor George Nashold

## Stand Off At Town Hall

By Linda Fleming

Interpretation of obscure wording in the town's charter was at the crux of a polite and articulate verbal debate between Frederica mayor, George Nashold and a candidate deemed by the council as ineligible to run.

K. Ross Wellwood, a political science major and pre-law student at Delaware State College, said he just wants to be sure he's being lawfully denied the opportunity to seek office.

The Frederica charter specifies, "The members of the town council shall be residents of said town and shall be freeholders (ed. note: property owners) therein." The difference in interpretation stems from the fact that no differentiation is made between a candidate for office and an office holder. Mayor Nashold takes this to mean that property ownership is implied as a prerequisite to candidacy. Wellwood

feels if it isn't clearly stated in the charter it can't be required.

"I'm not trying to run a vigilante campaign. I just want to get every opportunity under the law. If I'm wrong, I'm wrong. I just want to be shown. But every time I ask a question (of the council) I'm a trouble-maker."

Mayor Nashold might agree in part with Wellwood's last point. Nashold said today, he thinks "the gentleman is trying to prove a point" and isn't really interested in the good of the town.

Wellwood disagrees. His decision to run for office, he said, stems from a desire to learn first-hand the way government functions. He read the town charter and found it to be "very outdated". As a political science major, he felt he could contribute by helping to revise the town's governing document.

When he read posted bills, listing

filing requirements, he found what he believed to be a discrepancy between charter regulations and actual practice. The bills state a candidate must live in town for six months and own property for one year. He found neither of these regulations in the charter, he said.

Wellwood also challenges the logic of requiring a candidate to own property before filing, when a write-in candidate could "buy land the day before the election and be eligible." He feels that could penalize a candidate for filing early.

According to Nashold, that argument is strictly academic since the charter has no provision for write-in votes. "And they will not be permitted," he said.

Both men agree on one point -- that the charter should be strictly adhered to. Both have opinions from attorneys to support their interpretations of the charter. And

both are determined to stand their ground. They agree a court test may be the only way to define the charter's intent.

Wellwood, 25, has lived in Frederica for 3 1/2 yrs. His wife is the former Jeanine Powers. The couple lives at 228 Market Street with her parents. Wellwood is a native of Arkansas. He served in the United States Air Force and was based in Dover.

Two additional candidates have filed for election. They too were considered ineligible. Georgia Sheehan filed after the deadline and Edgar Russell also is not a property owner.

Election day is Monday, March 5th, at the Frederica Fire Hall. The terms of George Nashold and Gordon Betts will expire. With no eligible candidates, though, and write-in prohibited, it is doubtful whether there will be an election at all.



K. Ross Wellwood



## What Do You Remember Most About The Blizzard?



Steve Mitchell

"I couldn't get out! Especially around the projects - now it's flooded out there."

Steve Mitchell  
Harrington



David Dubin

"On Wednesday night we picked up an obstetrician, Dr. DeJesus Jiloca. She made it to Nanticoke hospital in time. Driving to her house the roads got successively worse. When the snow was two feet deep we couldn't go any further and had to walk the rest of the way. She walked back to the truck with us through knee-deep snow.

"Some people who needed emergency medical treatment, we couldn't get to...I never heard what happened to the man who needed dialysis.

"We got calls from the ridiculous to the sublime. One woman wanted two gallons of low-fat milk. She said her children were pretty well grown but wouldn't drink water. Another woman called to ask someone to take her and two other women home from work. When we told her it would be a while she said, 'In that case we'll take a cab.' Someone else wanted to know if we shoveled out driveways.

"All in all, I think the National Guard did a pretty good job."

David Dubin  
Commander, 200 Signal  
Company, Seaford

"I was in my home for three weeks and not a person went through my driveway."

Madeline Tharpe  
Harrington



Madeline Tharpe

"The dedication of my people...I walked 2 1/2 miles to the Dover Armory...they flew me to Seaford. Some of my men walked as far to the Seaford Armory.

"I was in Dover Monday and a few things upset me. People with four-wheel drive vehicles thought they were king of the road...and when they got stuck emergency vehicles couldn't get by. One guy drove an 18 foot travel trailer through the middle of Dover - a fire truck with lights flashing was behind him.

"On Tuesday another officer and I flew to Seaford to assist the highway department. They shoveled us out, we used a wrecker to pull them out.

"People were stranded miles out of the city. We heard of my 13 year old boy - a diabetic. His house had no phone, so we flew in with the 'copter. He had two days of insulin left and by then the roads were clear.

"As we got calls, we set up priorities - the sick, the injured and those who needed medications came first. People called the Sussex County Fire Board, the fire departments, and the National Guard.

"I spent Wednesday and Thursday downstate flying a National Guard helicopter. There were others from around here, too. Roger Swain and Kenny Draper from Milford and Harold Tiffany from Dagsboro. Harold Brode (state police detective from Harrington) flew with me.

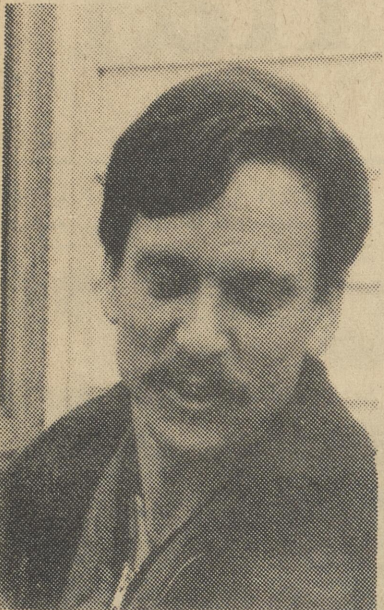
"We took quadrants and zigzagged back and forth. We were looking for houses with no tracks. We landed in yards and fields and banged on doors.

"We flew insulin in on Wednesday and picked up a heart attack victim and a maternity patient.

"The first place I landed was near Denton; the people had gone to Florida...most of the people were on vacation. An old couple near Whiteleysburg said they were all right.

"I flew over Andrewsville and Burrsville too. We all picked areas that were near our homes."

Walter "Dubby" Lekites  
Harrington



Howard Truxon

"It was deep! I worked 96 hours in 7 days to keep the state trucks running."

Howard Truxon  
Frederica

## Sussex Council Hears CETA Proposal

A CETA program aimed at private employers was presented to Sussex County Council at their Friday meeting, a session rescheduled due to Tuesday's snow emergency.

Called an incentive program, a Targeted Employment Tax credit would be offered to private businessmen who hire new employees under the program. An employer could earn a tax credit of up to \$3,000 the first year, and \$1,500 the second year per employee for training economically disadvantaged individuals for productive work in the private sector.

The purpose of the program is to offset training costs which often prohibit employers from expanding their labor pools. According to County Administrator Joseph Conway, the new emphasis in Washington is to subsidize individuals rather than governmental units to hire and train new employees. The program will be administered by the Department of Labor.

The council has decided to forge ahead with its own low interest mortgage program even though it has been criticized by state officials for duplicating efforts. The state recently announced plans for a similar program and invited Sussex County to coordinate their program with the state's.

Conaway said seven lending firms have been approved for the county program and applicants may deal directly with the firms, or go through a realtor. The county will float \$20 million in bonds for persons with incomes under \$30,000. The interest rate is estimated at 8.5 percent, two points below conventional mortgage rates.

Considered a controversial matter, the mortgage program met no opposition from councilmen or citizens present.

That was not the case when easements were discussed. The county has proposed new legislation which would allow for "blanket taking of easements" before compensation is negotiated. According to a spokesman from the county engineer's office, this would save money by shortening the time between planning and construction phases of water and waste water projects. "The time would be shorter, but the end result would be the same," he said. Construction costs increase by 1% a month due to inflation, it is estimated.

The county now has the right to condemn land for easement should a property owner object.

Other legislative change would allow transfer of money to an interest bearing account from a civil suit checking account. The interest derived would be split 75-25 between the state and county. Council would also hope to reverse this ratio.

Also proposed is an amendment pertaining to cost of transportation to special schools. The county has paid these transportation costs for the past two years, a \$300,000 total, but would be forced to raise taxes this year if the state doesn't pick up the tab.

The county will also ask for legislation to raise the penalty for delinquent taxes from 1% to 1 1/2% per month.

Bids were opened for renovation of a Milton home to serve as a county library. Low bidder was John P. Argo Construction Company, Milton, at \$141,000.

## World Leaders

In 1979

Catholic Pope John Paul II recently went to Mexico with a message of love and peace.

President Carter, Born again Christian, went to Mexico with a message of love, peace, people and petroleum.

Khomeini, Islam religious leader exiled in Paris by the Shah of Iran for 14 years where he agitated his followers in violent rioting and revolution.

Khomeini went to Tehran with a message of torture and hate. How long can he last?

Arafat, PLO leader went to Tehran with a message for the Jews of Israel. Kohmeini embraced Arafat and gave him the Israeli Embassy.

Premier Teng (Dung) Hsiao Ping of the Peoples Republic of China came to the United States with a message of desire for everything America can provide. He promised he would not force Nationalist China (Taiwan) to join Mainland China. But while here he didn't mention Vietnam. So, on Feb. 17 Teng's Nationalist Army attacked the 470 mile border by Vietnam, invading to a depth of 12 miles by Feb. 21. He says the Viets have to be punished?

The Egyptian and Israeli diplomats have come back to Camp David with a message?

Moral: Uncle might well remember the admonition of the founding fathers, 200 years ago, to avoid entangling alliances with foreigners--Beware of Peddlers.

Reprinted by permission of News & Farmer, Caroline County, Md., Feb. 22, 1979.

## Flamer, Deputy Case

Preliminary hearings for William H. Flamer and Andre S. Deputy were again continued. They have been rescheduled for Thursday, March 1st at 10 a.m.

Continuance was necessary when snow kept attorneys from interviewing the defendants at Sussex Correctional Center prior to their scheduled hearings.

Flamer will be represented by Public defender, Dennis Reardon. Court appointed attorneys for Deputy are Max Terry, Jr. and Dean C. Johnson, both of Dover.

Flamer and Deputy are charged with the murder of Byard and Alberta Smith of Harrington earlier this month.

## Nanticoke Homes Attempts Full Production

GREENWOOD - "We have had a major catastrophe, but we are not out of business by a long shot." These were the words of Nanticoke Homes President, John Mervine, who called a press conference Tuesday afternoon in their new plant on U.S. #13 just north of Greenwood to explain the future plans of this multi-million dollar home producing company.

The catastrophe Mervine spoke of was the fire which totaled the construction plant on Monday the 19th. "According to my son, Greg, the entire building was engulfed (flames) within 4 seconds from the time he saw the first flames. We do not know what caused the fire, but we believe...we think that maybe it was caused by a propane gas leak," said Mervine.

The new plant on U.S. #13 is complete except for the sprinkler system over one half of the building. With only one side having sprinklers, the Fire Marshal will not permit Nanticoke Homes to utilize the other half of the building, which does not have the sprinklers. Currently Mervine is trying to get the Fire Board to waive the requirement for the other half of the sprinkler system, which is being installed currently and allow them under this crisis to begin production of homes in that area where the sprinkler system is not yet completed. Mervine in discussing the matter pointed to a fire truck provided by the Greenwood Fire Company stationed in the unsprinklered section and said "...we keep this truck here for a safety factor until the sprinkler system is completed."

If Mervine can get a waiver on the temporary lack of the sprinkler system, he would be able to put a full production line of people (30) back to work. At this time with one plant down and the new plant only in 50% operation, he has been forced to lay off 150 people. With the waiver, he could run two shifts and be able to put everyone back to work that has been laid off plus be able to hire about 40 above the normal number of employees. Prior

to the fire, the company hired approximately 246 employees. With the waiver and the double shift, Mervine said he could hire a total of 280 people.

The loss according to Mervine will come close to a million dollars. "All of our records for the past several years were totally destroyed. Payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, tax records, office furniture, fixtures, 2 fine antique clocks, desks, fireproof safes, and fireproof filing cabinets which did not come through so well," said

Mr. Mervine. According to Mervine some, but not all of the loss was covered by insurance. Mervine clearly pointed out that "...no one will be caused any serious delay. We plan to pay every bill, only a little bit late. Our bank has assured us of complete cooperation and now if God will cooperate with some good weather, and the fire board becomes lenient, we shall be in full production (very soon)". He concluded that all homes, which are pre-sold, would be completed in accordance with the schedule with only a very slight delay.

## Icy Roads Contribute To Death

Apparent high speed and an icy roadway combined to cause the death of Donald E. Leyanna, 23, of RD 1, Felton, in a one-car accident on U.S. Rt. 13, 1 1/2 miles south of Woodside. State Police investigation indicates that the vehicle driven by Carson C. Gunter, 22, of Felton, was northbound on Rt. 13 at an apparent high rate of speed. Gunter told police he lost control of the vehicle while making a sudden lane change. It left the roadway for approximately 170 feet, rolled over several times, sheared a utility pole and came to rest on its roof in a water-filled 3-foot ditch. The injured were transported by two Felton ambulances to Kent General Hospital where Donald Leyanna was pronounced dead at 12:50 a.m.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas.

## Accident Leaves Four Dead

A two-car head-on collision at 5 p.m. Sunday evening on Del. Rt. 404, 1 1/2 miles east of Bridgeville, resulted in the deaths of four persons, two of them Felton residents. All four were transported to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford and pronounced dead upon arrival there at 5:45 with massive internal injuries.

The investigation being conducted by Delaware State Police at Troop 5 indicates that an eastbound car apparently crossed the center line just east of U.S. Rt. 13 and collided head-on with a westbound car. The eastbound vehicle was believed driven by William J. King, 31, of Box 6, Allen's Trailer Park, Felton, and occupied by Peggy A. Dredde, 27, of the same address. The westbound car was driven by William A. Wasson, 28, a state plumbing inspector of RD 1, Box 121, Bridgeville, and occupied by his father, James O. Wasson, 60, a retired duPont employee of 802 Oak Street, Seaford.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### APPLIANCES



We Sell:

audio components  
major appliances  
Admiral color & bw TV  
Sylvania color & bw TV  
Philco color & bw TV  
Towers C B Sets

air conditioners  
antenna systems

We Service:

all make TV sets  
all types of antenna systems

Milford-Harrington Rd.

Phone 422-8534/6619

### BANKING

Complete BANKING FACILITIES  
at the FRIENDLY BANK

PEOPLES BANK

Commerce St.  
Harrington

398-3256

Member F.D.I.C.

### BOWLING

Milford Bowling

Lanes, Inc.  
Leagues & Open  
Bowlers Welcome

U.S. 113 Milford

Small Ads

Are Read --

You Did!

### EQUIPMENT

TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT  
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT  
Sales and Service  
By Two-Way Radio

Phone: 398-3729

Harrington, Del.

WINKLER BROTHERS EQUIPMENT

Grain Bins

Steel Buildings

Grain Dryers & Elevators

Felton, Del.

Call 284-4411 or 335-3351

### FLOOR COVERING

ARGO LINOLEUM CO.

GAF Mannington

Barwick Carpets Floor Coverings

Do it yourself  
Or we install

121 N. Washington St. 422-8431 Milford, Del. 19963

### FURNITURE

Callaway Furniture

Awning Mfgs. & Floor Coverings

Harrington, Del. 398-8858

### HARDWARE

Taylor's Hardware

Wallpaper

Benjamin Moore Paint

Full Line of Paint & Wallpaper Supplies

Commerce & Dorman Sts. Harrington

398-3291

### INSURANCE

For life, health,  
home and car  
insurance call:

W.H. Outten  
4 Commerce St.  
398-3276

NATIONWIDE  
INSURANCE

Nationwide is on your side  
Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co.  
Nationwide Mutual  
Fire Ins. Co.  
Nationwide Life Ins. Co.  
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

L & W AGENCY  
Insurance

Business

Insurance

Planners

1154

S. Governors

Ave. Dover

674-3500

### Real Estate

Farrow Realty

Homes

Appraisals

Building Lots

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Broker

Home 398-3250

Office 398-3455

### PLUMBING

Dill & Collins

Plumbing, Heating  
& Cooling  
Heat Pump Installation  
& Service

No Sunday  
Calls

Celebrating  
Our 10th Year

302) 398-3016

Bruce Collins

### PRINTING

Quality Printing

Quick Service- Competitive Prices

The Harrington Journal 398-3206

### RESTAURANT

Hi-Grade Dairy

Dairy

Route 13

Harrington 398-3310

Fresh Donuts Daily

Homemade At Our Store

Ice Cream Pizzas

Submarines and other Sandwiches

### SAND

Stayton's Sand & Gravel

Concrete & Mortar Sand

Stone

Select & Regular Fill Dirt

Topsoil

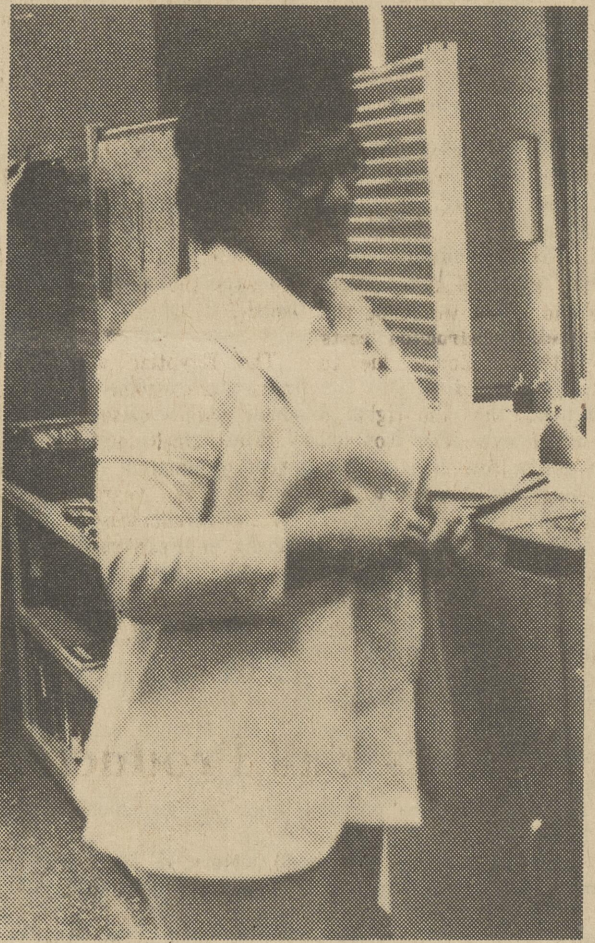
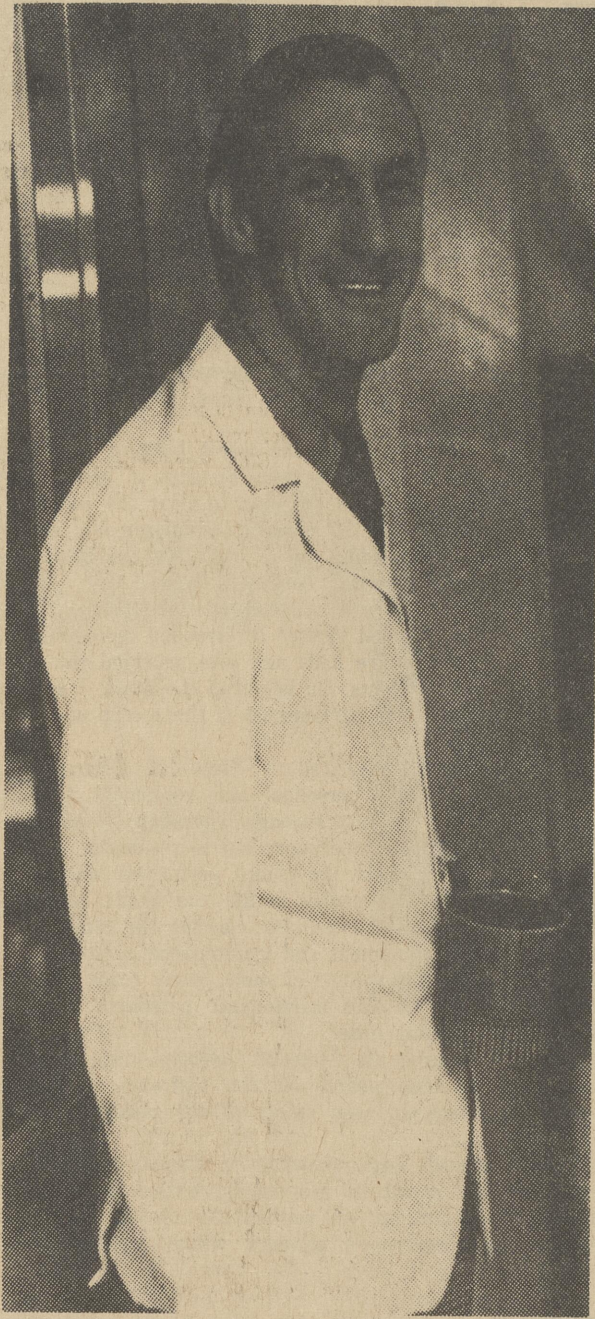
Delivered or Loaded on your truck

Felton

284-9178



# Vo-Tech Food Program; Best In State



The bacon was sizzling, the pancakes bubbling, the coffee brewing and Richard Stewart's culinary arts students were anxiously awaiting their first customers.

The occasion was the first teacher breakfast to be served at the Kent County Vocational Technical School in Woodside. It was such a success, though, that it is destined to become another facet of the already broad food service curriculum.

The culinary arts department at Kent Vo-Tech is renowned in the state. Under the guidance of instructor Stewart and Mary Ann Hartnett, the students have developed a reputation for being well prepared to step into entry level jobs in the food service industry. The many awards and trophies students have earned in state and national competitions also attest to their abilities.

But as important is the fact that enthusiasm and a pleasant atmosphere pervade the entire department. And particularly warm relationships have been established between instructors and students.

This co-operative spirit, the idea of working toward a common goal, is most evident in the degree of responsibility willingly taken by the students. The young chefs and managers seemed quite capable of carrying on without the constant surveillance of their teachers. Stewart underscores this ability to continue with minimal supervision by discussing the classroom situation when he or Hartnett are absent. "If a teacher is out sick and a substitute is called in, she rarely has a background in the area of food service. But the kids have been able to go ahead with their assignments...we have a student supervisor...and production has continued."

But low key and in the background as Stewart may wish to appear, one suspects he is as quietly aware of all that is happening in the classroom as he was at the teacher breakfast. There Stewart was on top of everything, from observing the level of service to suggesting that more pancake batter be prepared in advance.

The students, however, ran the show which was designed to simulate a full-service restaurant.

The idea for a teacher breakfast was Stewart's and follows his philosophy of reinforcing theory with practical experience. With breakfast cookery the province of first year students, it was these people who were given the first opportunity to take part in the production. Participation was strictly on a volunteer basis for the early morning project and 9 students actually appeared to cook and serve the initial breakfast.

Aside from a little confusion in the kitchen, a few customers who waited longer than the allowable 15 minutes, and a hostess who was frequently bypassed, the breakfast was "satisfyingly" successful. As a result, the customers praised the food preparation, Stewart beamed at his students' capabilities and those who did the work said they would "like to have another one."

The preparation and serving of meals is not alien to students at the Vo-Tech school. Two groups of second year students prepare fast food and restaurant type fare each day as a part of the curriculum.

Stewart's students, those in fast foods and short order cooking, prepare a "McDonald's lunch" Monday through Thursday for students and teachers at the school. Kent Vo-Tech is the only school in the country that has a full-fledged independent fast food operation which is totally student run.

The training, however, is not solely to prepare students for fast food and short order cooking. "If the kids can operate the grills and fryers under the heavy production demands here, they can go into any restaurant and handle the grills and fryers. If they master the stations here, there is a carryover to restaurant work," Stewart emphasized.

But restaurant cooking is the area in which Hartnett steps in. Students rotate between the two instructors and two areas of instruction.

In the restaurant service portion of the curriculum students are again given the opportunity to use their newly acquired skills for a practical purpose. The teacher's dining room is in its second year of operation and approximately 30-40 persons are served each day. All foods are prepared "from scratch" and the menu offers a variety of entrees and ala carte items, all prepared by students.

Prices charged for foods are quite reasonable in both the fast food and teacher's restaurant. Any profit derived is returned to the program.

This is the seventh year for the culinary arts program at Kent Vo-Tech. It has grown and changed since its beginnings until it has become a model for programs of its sort. Instrumental in updating the curriculum were Stewart and Chef Louis Giusto of Dover's Gold Key Restaurant. Giusto was recently asked to perform a similar task at the Sussex Vocational Technical school.

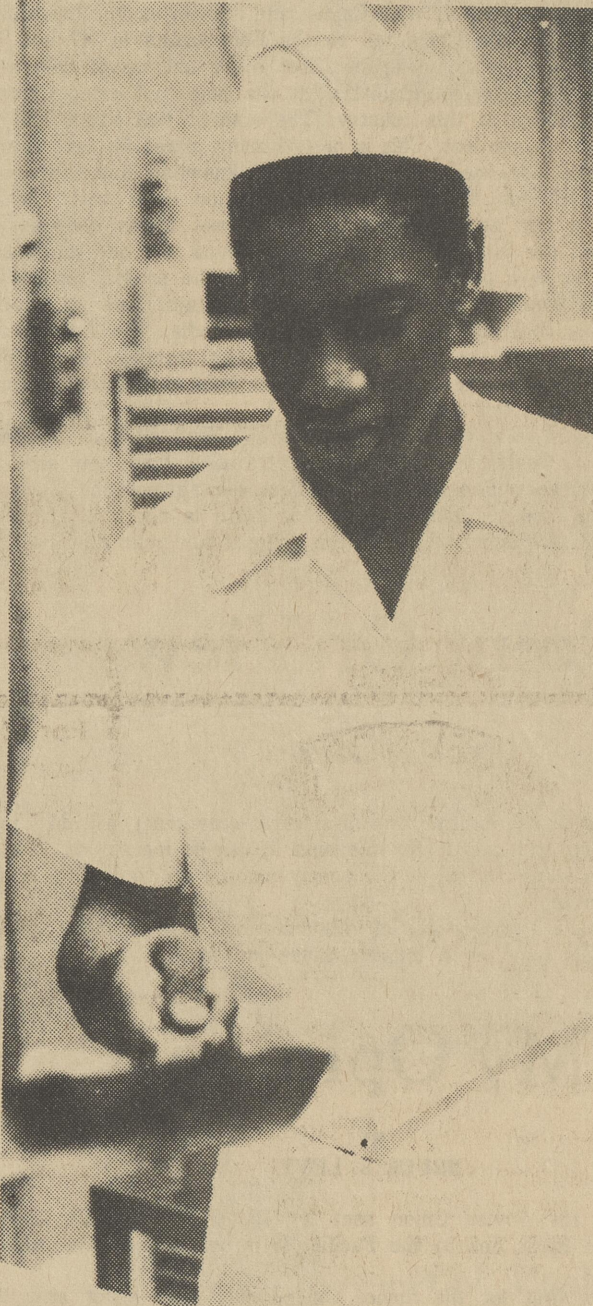
Students at Kent Vo-Tech travel there from Lake Forest, Milford, Caesar Rodney and Holy Cross. According to Stewart they represent a broad cross-section of the total student population. Based on individual ability and interest the students are taken "as far as they can go."

Of the graduates 45 to 50% go on to institutes of higher learning. This is encouraged as "breaking into food service is a slow process if the kids go right to work," Stewart said.

If he had his way, all those with the ability would enroll in the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. A two-year chef and management training college, the institute is nationally known as the best in the field. One local student is attending the institute at present.

Those who do not go on to higher education have the reputation of graduating from a fine preparatory school. "Many of our former students are on the staffs of the good area restaurants," Stewart proudly added.

And proud he should be, for he has been a part of building a successful and enriching program. One can only find praise and a sense of gratitude for teachers such as Richard Stewart and Mary Ann Hartnett. They have found the key which inspires their students to desire education.



## school board contd.

Board granted an appropriation of \$275 to cover costs for transportation and officials' fees and for the hiring of an additional assistant coach for the program.

Coach Jim Blades and his assistant in track and field at the high school, Jim Fleming, will be overseeing the program. Chipman students who participate will be bused to the high school to use the new facilities there. The program will begin this year about mid-season and last for six weeks. Of these, the first three will be consumed by learning the basics and practicing. During the final three weeks two or three competitive meets with seventh and eighth graders in other schools in the area will be lined up.

There are eleven events in the junior high track and field program. Some high school events such as the pole vault and the triple jump are not included.

According to Blades, part of the purpose for the program will be to foster interest in track and field at an early age. If the junior high experiment works well, it could serve as a feeder program for track and field at the high school as well as giving young people an added area in which to develop their skills and competence. It will also add to the opportunities available to Chipman students. Up to the present the only competitive sport in the junior high in the spring has been girls' softball.

### Spring Coaching Assignments Approved, Tennis Scrapped

Despite the visible presence of winter and all the weather problems, the spring sports program in the district begins tomorrow, March 1. Spring coaching assignments presented to the Board by Director Dave Adams were approved as

follows: Varsity Baseball - Bill Falasco; Varsity Softball - Al Wood; Boys' Track - Jim Blades, Assistant-Jim Fleming; Girls' Track - Dave Buck; Junior High Softball - Kevin Docherty.

After some discussion it was decided to scrap the girls' tennis program until such time as there can be adequate playing facilities. Up to this year the girls have used the two courts at Chipman. However, the poor condition of the playing surface on these is getting worse and many cracks are appearing. It was deemed unsafe to conduct a tennis program there until the courts can be resurfaced. If this could be done within the next two weeks, this year's season could be salvaged. But this would depend upon a company free to do the job now and a construction cost of under \$2000. Once the cost climbs above the \$2000, the job must be put out on bids. That kind of delay would make it impossible to have a tennis program this year. There was not any firm indication as to whether the cost of resurfacing could be budgeted this year.

### Board Takes Dim View Of Alternative Schools

In a flurry of hurried discussion at the close of Monday night's session, members of the Lake Forest School Board expressed rather negative viewpoints of the proposal of the Alternative Schools Committee for setting up alternative schools labeled Basics Plus Schools in Delaware. If the opinions expressed in the discussion are indicative, it appears that the Lake Forest School District will not opt for being the site of one of the four pilot schools that the Governor has proposed be set up in Delaware by the fall of '79. Superintendent William Cline was asked to write a letter

to the Governor expressing the Board's views. These included

-the feeling that the whole concept of Basics Plus had not been spelled out very clearly in the committee report. Board members seemed to agree that if the purpose of the Basics Plus Schools is to strengthen the basic skills, maintain good discipline and encourage parent involvement in the schools, it is no different from the goal that should be set for all the public schools in the District.

-agreement with the objection expressed by the Caesar Rodney School Board in its letter to the Governor that setting up a Basics Plus school would be tantamount to creating a private school within the public school system.

-the conviction that the practical problem of selection of students and faculty which is supposed to be done on a volunteer basis, yet still maintain a racial ratio would be vastly complicated.

-the feeling that busing necessitated in a district which has no empty space in which to set up a separate school would also prove complicated and expensive.

-skepticism that setting up such a school could be done at no additional cost other than the "start-up" and transportation funds the Governor has proposed be provided by the state. Board members also felt that the state should not jump into something new when public education is "already underfunded by the state."

### Teachers Hired, Thornburg Resigns

The transfer of Deborah Ritter from Special Education at Lake Forest East to the position of Pre-School Teacher Diagnostician at Lake Forest North was approved by the Board. The position that Ms. Ritter now assumes is a federally

funded job which entails responsibilities in both Kent and Sussex Counties.

Sharon Haller was hired to fill the spot in special education at East vacated by Ms. Ritter. Kathy Razzano was hired for Special Education at Lake Forest High School, and Judith Thode was selected to fill the English position left vacant there by Mrs. Ossina who has been granted maternity leave.

The Board also gave approval to the hiring of a substitute nurse for a short period in the spring at Lake Forest North.

The resignation of John Thornburg, Jr. from the district maintenance staff was accepted.

### In other business the Lake Forest School Board:

-approved a revised band policy which states that priority be given to requests for band performances which come from within the district over those from outside. Within the district choices would be on a first come-first served basis. Deadlines for scheduling would have to be observed. Only out of the district would the cost of travel figure in the setting of the bands' schedules. Out-of-district sources which request Lake Forest or Chipman band performances during the summer would have to pay the cost of transportation.

-heard from Superintendent Cline that the immunization program is progressing with only five or fewer students in the eighth grade still failing to meet state standards. Any others who have not yet completed immunization requirements are students who have only recently come to the District.

-gave final approval to the Fredericka reconstruction.

-granted John L. Briggs a 60-day extension on the construction of the

auditorium at Lake Forest High School.

-approved attendance by LF OEA members at the State OEA Conference in Dover on March 12, 13 and 14. Cost is to be assumed by the local chapter and the individuals attending.

-approved a Senior Class trip to Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos on April 22-24.

-sanctioned the participation of about 13 Lake Forest students in college campus tours sponsored by the Talent Search Organization.

### ONE WOMAN SHOW

The Holzmüller Gallery of the Avenue United Methodist Church, Church Ave., Milford, De., will feature the paintings of Loretta Schnitzius, Rehoboth Beach, during the month of March. The public is invited to a reception in the Gallery on Sunday, March 4th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Holzmüller Gallery is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on weekdays during church office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### TEMPORARY CLOSING - BUILDING TWO - DELAWARE STATE MUSEUM

The Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs has temporarily closed Building Two of the Delaware State Museum for exhibition preparation. New exhibits in progress include a shoemaker's shop, a blacksmith's shop, a turn-of-the-century drugstore, and a 19th century kitchen. Located on South Governors Avenue in Dover, the Delaware State Museum Complex, is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### SPRING MUSICAL

Screaming teenagers, fainting women, irate fathers and flabbergasted boyfriends will romp on stage as Smyrna High School presents the fun-loving musical, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." For three months, despite the bad weather, the cast of 45 have been hard at work preparing for the production on March 15, 16 and 17th at 8 p.m.

The musical, based on the Broadway production, tells the story of a hip-swinging, singing idol, Conrad Birdie, and the reaction of teenagers to his draft into the Army.

### MARCH TRAIN SHOW

The largest regularly scheduled public train show in the United States will be held at the Towson Center in Towson, Maryland, on March 10 and 11, 1979. There will be tens of thousands of trains of all kinds and descriptions. An exciting selection of train movies runs continuously each day. In addition, train races, hill climbing tests and demolition derbies are held each day.

Admission is \$2 for those 12 and over. Children under 12 admitted free with an adult.



# Editorials

## Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW, JR.

"China...old friend what would you have us do?" There is a war brewing in Asia again. It started as an instructive measure...China just wanted to teach its neighbor, Vietnam, a lesson. The Chinese wanted to give Vietnam a bloody nose for their invasion of Cambodia and the taking of territory that China believed to be hers. China over the centuries has remained the same...no thought of colonization...not expanding beyond its borders or in the alternative "...its walls". What then is China up to.... Her activity recently has taken her to the U.S., established diplomatic ties with this nation and genuinely acted on their better behavior. What then is their motive? Do they wish to teach Vietnam a lesson or in the alternative do they seek a means to halt the consolidation of a Soviet-dominated Vietnam with the addition of Cambodia.

The Chinese find themselves in a position many times the Americans have found themselves whether to go on with a degree of uncertainty when it comes to fighting or to stop and devise a good way to get out.... "...peace with honor". This is a real problem for them now regardless of their motive. The Carter Administration steered the matter into the United Nations with the idea of keeping the relationships with both giant powers (China and Russia) unimpaired.

I believe this to have been the weakest of all possible solutions. The United Nations lacks the real clout in the matter to bring the affair to a swift and fair settlement for all concerned. The concern for the outcome in this war for this nation as well as the world is the simple fear of the war spreading. History has a way of repeating itself. In 1938, Czechoslovakia was persecuting Germans within its borders. Hitler at the time alleged that the only way to stop this was to attack Czechoslovakia and teach them a lesson. Sound familiar. One thing led to another, and before long war had spread throughout Europe ----and then the globe.

It would seem to me the best solution to this affair is for us to negotiate the matter privately with China...and cash in on our bargaining power with them. When China fell to the Communists in '47 and '48 right after WWII, American companies lost many millions of dollars in investments. This country in retaliation at the time confiscated Chinese property and holdings in this country. The amount was about half as much as that our people lost. This is one of many places for leverage to be applied. China also needs our technological knowhow and they need us to trade with her. The Carter Administration dealt with China's recognition in a fair and equitable manner...clean hands doctrine. It would seem that our future involvement with China and our continuous role in the world as a peace holder should head the priority list. With this position, it would appear we could play a major role in causing China to end her hostilities in Vietnam and Cambodia. The Administration's eagerness to gain the upper hand in its new marriage with China cannot turn the other cheek now and ignore her bold exploitation of their new relationship with this country.

China...old friend what would you have us do? With all that has been said hereinabove, would you have us support you on your new soon to be declared boundary line...or our steadfastness against the Soviets? Or what...it can't be too much, for the problem is not a complicated one. Let's settle...for doing what you are doing is not your role.

## Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

Give us a war or snowstorm. Any disaster or emergency will do - just so it can be seen or felt and efforts against it can be measured.

But give us a word and call it the enemy and ask us to feel the same passion to overcome.

Perhaps to make a voodoo doll of inflation would give us the incentive to fight - to band together in common cause and win.

## My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

On Tuesday the Soviet Union sent its 40,000 ton aircraft carrier Minsk from the Black Sea to the Pacific. It is on route to the waters off Vietnam.

This marks a first for the Soviet Union, they have never sent the Minsk out of the Black Sea area before and have never based a carrier in the Pacific. It marks a major change in Soviet strategy and an ominous new development in the current fighting in the Indochina area.

The Minsk is the largest and most sophisticated ship in the Soviet arsenal. It is among the most heavily armed warships in existence, equipped with vertical take off and landing fighter bombers and long range missiles.

The involvement of this ship in the conflict between China and Vietnam creates a whole new ball game - just the movement of one ship has caused shock waves throughout the world and forces a major revamping of military strategy. That is the value of a ship such as this; psychological deterrent and an unmistakable show of force.

Last year President Carter cancelled plans to build the proposed nuclear Nimitz class carriers claiming they had no real value and could not justify the tremendous cost. This decision came part and parcel with other equally disastrous moves that serve to weaken our stance on the world stage. He claims that we will gain advantage by systematically stripping our capabilities in times of war. Naively, he expects our adversaries to do the same.

Aircraft carriers are not particularly valuable in actual war - they can be attacked with relative ease by a number of methods. The value is in peacetime, as the Russians have so aptly demonstrated with the sailing of the Minsk. There is nothing like the mobilization of heavy ships to make the enemy think twice, it adds a dimension of seriousness and purpose to back up the flow of diplomatic talk. Mr. Carter would be well advised to consider this.

## Many Thanks

Thank you, Dale Rains, of Frederica, for wading through ankle-deep water to tow my "bug" out of a gargantuan puddle on Saturday night.

-Linda Fleming

## Light House Threatened

The Fenwick Island Lighthouse has been a Delaware landmark for 120 years. I remember seeing it for the first time as a young boy when my parents took us from our home in Seaford to the beach. Since then, it has been an important part of my seashore experiences and I'm sure for thousands of other Delawareans.

But the Fenwick Island Lighthouse is being threatened today. Last December, its famous light was turned off by the Coast Guard. More modern navigational aids had made it unnecessary. The actual light, lens and accompanying hardware are in safe storage right now at the Coast Guard's Third District Headquarters on Governors Island in New York. The Coast Guard assures me that they will be returned to Fenwick Island Lighthouse "pending disposition of the property."

I strongly believe that the Fenwick Island Lighthouse should be preserved for future generations of Delawareans. That's why I have been working with various government agencies to save the lighthouse. The first step is to assure the proper disposition of the property.

The steps of disposing of the property in this case begin with a Board of Survey appointed by the Coast Guard. This step has been initiated; the Board of Survey members will come to Fenwick Island and inspect the site. They will pass their survey along to the District Commander of the Third District of the Coast Guard, Vice Admiral Robert Price, for his signature. If, at this point...and this is a critical point...the Commander signs the survey, the lighthouse and the land it stands on will be declared excess property and turned over to the General Services Administration. GSA will then offer it to all Federal agencies. Assuming that no Federal agencies want the property, it will be declared surplus and made available to the State of Delaware.

The wheels of bureaucracy grind slowly; these steps will take some time. I don't think there is any immediate danger of the wrecking ball descending on the lighthouse.

I have asked the State of Delaware to consider making the lighthouse a state park. Further, I have urged that the lighthouse be placed on the National Historic Register, which would protect the lighthouse's architectural integrity and make it eligible for federal maintenance funds.

But, back to the critical point I mentioned earlier...the signature of the District Commander on the survey. Perhaps, and there is precedent that gives hope, if there is enough support from the people of Delaware for keeping the lighthouse, we can convince the Coast Guard to maintain the lighthouse. They won't use it again as an official navigational aid, but it could be placed on "private aid status" and still be functioning as a beacon for the sport fishermen and small boats along our coast.

I know that the Fenwick Island Chamber of Commerce is ready to launch a wide campaign to save the lighthouse. In their efforts, I'm told they will urge the public to write to the Delaware Congressional delegation of their support for the lighthouse. I welcome those letters. I hope I receive hundreds of them so that I may use that visible support to intercede with the District Commander.

I need those letters to prove to him and the Coast Guard that the people of Delaware want to save the Fenwick Island lighthouse. If you want to join in the effort, please write me at my Delaware office: 844 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

Our nation needs to preserve the historic buildings and architecture of its past. For too long, we have torn down historic structures and replaced them with parking lots, shopping centers or ugly glass and steel buildings. We should use our imagination to turn such historic landmarks into useable facilities. The Fenwick Island Lighthouse must be saved for Delawareans present and future.

By Congressman Tom Evans

Fenwick Island Lighthouse



## State Wants Possession

Last week I asked the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard to allow the State of Delaware to acquire the Fenwick Island Lighthouse if and when the Coast Guard declares it surplus property.

The Fenwick Island Lighthouse has long been an important landmark along the Delaware coast. Its historical significance remains, even if its utility as a navigational aid is past. I feel very strongly the lighthouse should continue to stand and be maintained as an important link to Delaware's maritime history.

The lighthouse is scheduled to be declared as surplus property and if it is, I would hope that the Coast Guard would turn it over to the State so that it may remain as a reminder of our State's history.

Our initial plan is to maintain the lighthouse as a landmark which the public can view from its exterior. Since many local people are interested in the site, I believe there exists a strong possibility that a private group may be formed for the purpose of maintaining the building.

The white-painted Light Station is just north of the Delaware and Maryland line. It stands over 84 feet high. The lighthouse is believed by local historians to have first used whale oil for its lamps, which were later converted to mineral oil, although there is no substantive evidence which bears this out. The lighthouse began operation in 1859. Electrical lights were installed in 1899.

Sadly, the lens and electrical lighting mechanism were removed by the Coast Guard, so the lighthouse no longer sends a beacon. However, the building itself is an imposing structure and still retains its historical significance.

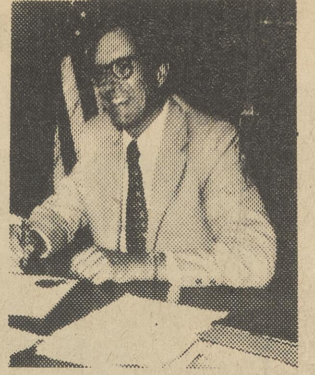
Other than a shed, which housed the generators, only the lighthouse is still owned by the federal government. The other buildings, the watchkeepers houses and a barn, are owned privately and are not part of the State's plan to acquire.

The Fenwick Island Lighthouse is an important part of our heritage. I hope that the Coast Guard will turn the lighthouse over to the State control so that all of us can enjoy its beauty and share in its preservation.

By Governor Pete du Pont

## Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



blizzard required emergency action

President Jimmy Carter has received my request that he declare Kent and Sussex Counties as a disaster area and that the federal government provide the State of Delaware with emergency funds so that we can pay for the cost of snow removal and assist hard-hit families and businesses.

The record snowfall last week was the worst blizzard in almost 50 years. It is not often that Delaware receives such a heavy snowfall and consequently our equipment was not able to clear the roads as fast as we wished. We mobilized over 80 pieces of snow-removal equipment in Sussex County alone. Compounding the problem was the blowing snow and the drifts on top of the record 24 inches of snow.

But the real story of the record snowfall was the heroic efforts of thousands of citizens who provided shelter to stranded motorists, helped shuttle people to hospitals and fire halls and who provided the essential information needed by our residents. On behalf of the State, I extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in the rescue and clean-up of the snow.

Early Monday morning, I declared a State of Emergency and dispatched the National Guard's personnel and equipment to hard-hit areas. The Guard remained on duty through Thursday of last week to help clear the roads and provide emergency aid to residents.

One of the most important tasks the Guard performed was providing emergency helicopter service for people in life and health safety situations. That was our first priority, even over clearing the roads.

The Guard also provided equipment and maintenance personnel to help clear the roads. Because of the volume of snow, many roads took a long time to be cleared and the Guard's maintenance personnel helped keep the snowplows in good working order.

Most importantly, I declared the State of Emergency to reaffirm the very important need to keep people off the highways so that road crews could clear the roads and the safety of our residents would be protected.

We are not used to such large snowfalls in Delaware; Chicago and Buffalo, which lie in the snowbelt, are usually buried under snowfalls of that magnitude. Consequently, we worked around the clock to clear the roads. I appreciate everyone's patience while awaiting the road crews.



## Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



military academies: where the tough get going

A superior education, leadership, responsibility, travel, a wide range of sports and extracurricular activities, plus the distinction of acceptance at America's finest schools, are just a few of the benefits of training at a military academy.

Even with these magnificent advantages, "It isn't for everyone; it's tough," caution two men I've appointed. In their final academic years, they know. And, I have to agree with them -- it takes a special person to meet daily challenges and often strenuous rigors inherent in a military education.

"It's very regimented, especially the first year," describes Ted Houck, 21, who's attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. "It's a hard change in lifestyle after high school. You have to look beyond the first year to graduation. If you look beyond graduation and like what you see, it'd be worth it to come."

Ted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Houck of Wilmington, is a midshipman first class (senior). He's especially enjoyed travel to Hawaii and California, developing his skills on the sailing team and looks forward to competition for the 1980 Olympics.

"There's more to this than just flying airplanes," adds Vince DeFronzo, U.S. Air Force Academy second class cadet (junior). "Most of it is academic and physical fitness. It's a good education, but you earn it. There's a lot of hard work. The best things about it are the opportunities: like flight training after graduation." His favorite activities so far have been parachuting and flying gliders. Vince is the son of Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Vito DeFronzo of Dover.

Both Ted and Vince will be pursuing pilot training upon graduation. Ted in Florida and Vince in Arizona or Texas.

Each year, some of the best and most talented of Delaware's young men and women apply for military nominations. A final selection is never easy.

The number of nominations I make each year varies. The requirement, set by law, states a senator or representative may have no more than five appointees in an academy at any given time. Last year, because of successes of previous appointments, I had no openings available to the Air Force Academy. This year, I'll be permitted to nominate at least one person to each of the major academies: The United States Air Force, West Point and Naval.

Young men and women who are now high school juniors and interested in obtaining an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, should correspond with me as soon as possible.

Nominations for the academy classes entering July, 1980, will be completed by December 1, 1979. A 12-member advisory review board conducts interviews in October. Correspondence should be addressed to me at 2215 Federal Building, 300 South New Street, Dover, Delaware, 19901, or calls directed to 674-3308 or 856-7690.

I urge every young person to consider this opportunity.

## keeping in touch

By Congressman Tom Evans

Dollar for dollar, the first piece of legislation to pass the House of Representatives this year is one of the biggest savings taxpayers have received in a long time -- and that's about time! I'm proud to have led the fight that has resulted in a 20 million dollar bonus for taxpayers and cut into the all too large federal budget deficit.

The story behind this bill is a most unusual one. In the late 1800's at the Carson City mint in Nevada approximately 3 million silver dollars were minted. In the early 1900's the demand for silver to support our war efforts in World War I resulted in massive coin melts. The stored Carson City silver dollars were thought to have been melted down for that purpose. However, about 13 years ago, during an audit by the Treasury Department, these coins were discovered in an overlooked vault. Since they have never been in circulation, the coins are in perfect condition. These dollars are 90% silver and will bring up to 20 dollars a piece on the open market. I've worked hard to turn these 19th century relics into a 20th century bargain.

I co-sponsored and the House of Representatives passed a measure to sell these coins to collectors and use the estimated 20 million dollar profits to help defray the multi-billion dollar Federal budget deficit. The plan is to sell them on the open market, with no confusing regulations and no bureaucratic red tape. It's really just free enterprise at its best.

Since going to Washington, I have been looking for ways to save the taxpayers dollars. Although this is a most unusual avenue I am happy to be a part of the fight against inflation. This is the direction that the entire Congress must take as rising taxes and runaway inflation strangle the American consumer. This proposal is a small step, but it is one which is in the proper direction. We must continue to do everything possible to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and to make sure that every tax dollar is used wisely and not wasted.

## Letter To The Editor

Sir:

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women hails the decision of Judge James Latham in the case of Walker vs. Robbins Hose Company of Dover. Affirmative action recruiting will result in the opportunity for minority members to serve their communities as fire company volunteers. The Commis-

sion hopes that doors will also be opened wide for women willing and qualified to serve as fire fighters. Women have a long tradition of volunteer commitment and those trained for this very special and important service can be expected to do the job well.

Governor's Commission on the Status of Women

**THE HARRINGTON Journal**

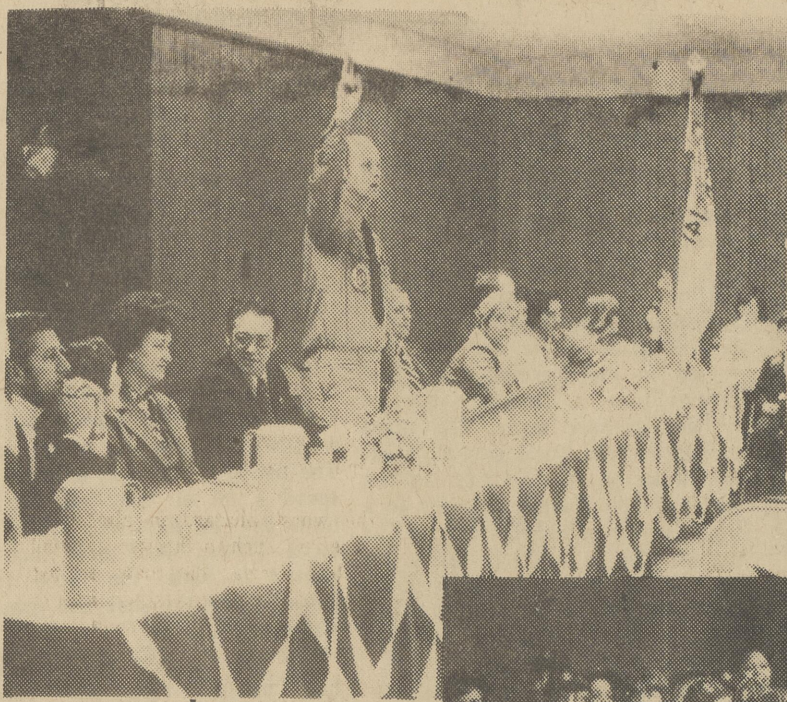
USPS-235940

<p>Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Editor and Publisher Linda L. Fleming News Editor Bruce B. Levy Sports Editor E. Elaine Watson Composition Editor Gwen Krouse Darkroom Technician Kathy Alston Circulation Cathy Luff Advertising</p>	<p>Area Code 302 Telephone 398-2206 Box 279 Harrington, Del. 19852</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Subscription Rates</b></p> <p>\$6.00 per year Out of State \$8.00 per year</p>	

Office of Publication,  
17 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware



# Cub Packs, Scout Troops Celebrate Anniversary Month



From breakfast to banquets,  
area Scouts have celebrated February

as the anniversary

month of the

Boy Scouts

of America.



Cub Pack 141



Area Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs, both a part of the organization, Boy Scouts of America, have been celebrating February as their anniversary. This is the 69th year for the Boy Scouts; for the Cubs it's the 49th. Many special activities from church attendance and going uniformed to school during Scout Week (February 4-10) to special banquets and awards ceremonies have highlighted the month.

The whole Scouting idea originated with Lord Baden-Powell in England. It has since spread around the world.

Scouting activities have changed and expanded, but its credo has not. So whether a young man lives by the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout oath or the Explorer Code he says, "On my honor, I will do my best..." and the three fingers he raises in salute pledge him to do his best for God and country, for others and for himself.

In the area encompassed by the Lake Forest School District there are three Cub Scout Packs and three Boy Scout Troops. The Cub Scout program is designed for boys aged 8, 9 and (through the Webelos dens) 10. After that the boy who continues in scouting becomes a Boy Scout. An older boy may join as a Boy Scout without having gone through the Cub program. The packs and troops in this area are a part of the Two Boys District which takes in Kent County in Delaware and Kent County and a bit of Queen Anne's County in Maryland. Scout Executive for the Two Boys District is Dale Frazier of Dover.

Some of the Cubs, Scouts and Leaders who are active in our area are:

**Felton**

**Cub Pack 141** - This pack is led by Cubmaster Tom Milligan. About 37 boys in several dens, including a Webelos den, are active.

Cub Pack 200 participated in the annual Cub-O-Rama at the Blue Hen Mall on January 26. For this event the boys put together close to life-size models of a "Moon Buggy" (LEM-Lunar Excursion Module) and a rocket. The pack held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Viola Ruritan Club.

Cubs currently active are: Larry Drummond, Terry Milligan, Chris Donovan, Charles Bell, Kurt Jackson, Jerry Moffett, Wayne Viera, Kevin Carter, Phillip Pennington, Danny De Mora, Lee Currey, Wesley Gordy, Billy Dernberger, Floyd Holmes, James Reed, John Stronksy, Chad Casey, Hank Thompson, Brian Payton, Curtis Legates, Billy Shainline, Brian Greenly, Jamie Bancroft, Charlie Wilmire, Ike Rohrbach, Tommy Thompson, Ronald Daisey, Reed Berry, John Pavlovsky, Herbie Slaughter, Joey Watkins, Jake Ordway, Bobby Reed, Jeremy Maffett, Tony Noble.

Josh Howerin is Assistant Cubmaster for Pack 141; Brad Maffett is its Webelos leader. Den leaders are as follows: Den 1 - Margie Bancroft, Assistant, Betty Greenly; Den 2 - Gloria Milligan; Den 3, Sheila Viera; Den 5 - Daina Reed, Assistant, Margie Bates.

**Boy Scout Troop 141** - Scout Troop 141 is led by Scoutmaster Joe Sherwood. There are about 22 active scouts in the troop.

**Frederica**

**Cub Pack 200** - is under the leadership of Cubmaster Terry Freer. Gary Baughman is the Webelos leader; Den leaders are Mary Pennington and Viola Schneiderwent.

Cub Pack 200 wound up the February anniversary month with its annual Blue and God Banquet on Saturday, February 24, at the Frederica Fire Hall. After the dinner, a number of awards earned by the Cubs were presented:

Bobcats: Stephen Clute, Sena Spence, Walter Schmittinger.

Wolf: Stacey Slocum, Terry Freer, Jr., Steven Sheline, Bobby Fletcher, Scott Cassin.

Bear: James Schneiderwent, Jeff Dodd.

Gold Arrows: Terry Freer, Jr., Stacy Slocum, Bobby Fletcher.

Webelos Achievements: (Engineer and Craftsman) Charles Morris, Richard Grzegorzvk, Joe Loeffue, Angelo Lorefice.

Among the 19 or 20 cubs active in the pack at present are Scott Cassin, Steve Latocha, Jr., Stacy Slocum, Steven T. Sheline, Terry L. Freer Jr., Bobby Fletcher, Joey Rentz, James Schneiderwent, Jeff Dodd, Elvin Spence, Sean Spence,

Walter Schmittinger, Steven Clute, Charles Morris, Joe Lorefice, Angelo Lorefice, Richard Grzegorzvk.

**Boy Scout Troop 200** - led by Scoutmaster Michael Burke is a small but active group. At present Ronnie Harris, Jesus Davila, Roland Patterson, Brian Vogh, Woody Patterson, and Brian Vogh are its active members. Bob Hamblin and Todd Wallace have graduated from active Scouts in the troop to assistant scoutmasters. The troop meets on Monday nights at 7 o'clock in the Felton Fire Hall. The Felton Fire Company is its sponsor. A recent trip planned to the General Motors plant was blizzarded out. But with improving weather, activity should pick up, and new members are welcome.

**Harrington**

At a standstill for a year or two, active scouting in Harrington resumed in the fall under the sponsorship of *The Harrington Journal*. Cub Scout Pack 76 and Boy Scout Troop 76 were reorganized and are now active.

**Cub Scout Pack 76** is led by veteran cubmaster Raymond Blanchette. Blanchette returned after a year or two of retirement from scout leadership. At present there are 15 cubs in two dens. There is room for more cubs and a need for more leaders, especially a Webelos leader.

The leader of Den 1 is Janice Rendi; Joann Wyatt is her assistant. Cubs in Den 1 are Vincent Donato, Mark Stevens, Rodney Reddish, Don Hickman, Jesse Bishop, Matthew Slaughter, David Welch and Cameron Russ.

Leading Den 2 is Dorothy Nichols; her assistant is Margaret Russ. Cubs in the Den are David Farrow, David Banta, John Smith, Freddie Wyatt, Ray Nichols, Charles Jarrett and Rob Burgholzer.

On the scout committee for Pack 76 are Jesse Bishop (Advancement Chairman), Barbara Tibbitt (Committee Chairman) and Nancy Welch (Secretary). Boys or adults interested in joining the pack or helping with leadership can contact Raymond Blanchette at 398-3225, Janice Rendi at 398-4475, or Dorothy Nichols at 398-3468.

Meetings are Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's.

**Boy Scout Troop 76** is led by Scoutmaster Perry McBride.



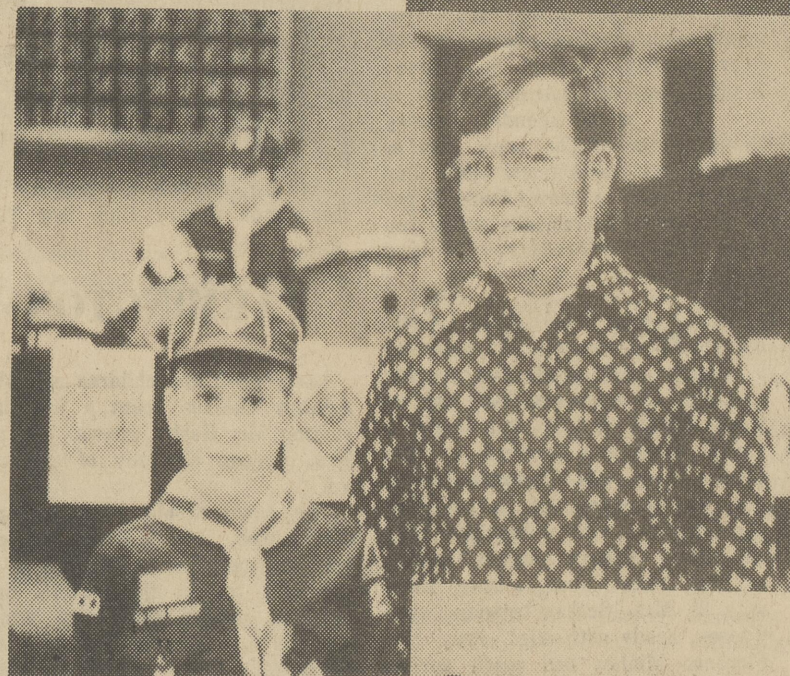
Scout Troop 141

—Scout Troop 76



Cub Pack 76

Cub Pack 200



Scout Troop 200



Cub Pack 200



Happy Anniversary,  
Scouts!

**PEOPLES RESTAURANT**

DAILY SPECIALS  
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Mon.-Sat.  
Clark St. & U.S. 13 Harrington  
398-3917

**TAYLOR'S HARDWARE**

SERVISTAR

Commerce & Dorman St. Harrington 398-3291

**SPRING HILL TRUCK SALES**

335/4611/422-6015  
Rt. 113 North of Milford

**WILKINS REALTY COMPANY, INC.**

Little Heaven  
Frederica, Del. 335-5401

**L & M FASHIONS**

45 Clark St. Harrington  
398-8625

**EMIL GALLO MASONRY**

398-3671  
Harrington, Del.

**PAUL CALLOWAY FURNITURE**

U.S. 13 Harrington  
398-8858

**E.B. WARRINGTON**

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE  
Felton, Del. 284-9691

**FRENCH'S MOBILE HOMES**

JOHN H. FRENCH SR.  
335-5152/5267

**PECK BROTHERS FARM SUPPLY CO.**

Harrington 398-3654





## Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

398-3727

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minner due to the arrival of their girl born January 15, named Melissa Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway recently spent a week in New Orleans. While there they attended a mardi gras dance and parade.

Mrs. Lily Sullivan accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. James Lyons and her family to Punto Gordia, Fla. for the past 2 weeks. They stayed at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed who are formerly of Harrington.

Mrs. Sullivan celebrated her birthday while in Florida.

Mr. Frank O'Neal who was a recent patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital was transferred last week to Peninsula Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

Robbie and Jennifer Reed, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, celebrated their respective 3rd and 8th birthdays with a family and friends gathering Friday evening with the usual ice cream and cake and gifts.

There are, or have been, several Harrington residents visiting some interesting places in the State of Florida. There are so many I cannot list them I may miss someone.

Mrs. Thomas (Nell) Clendenning had the misfortune of a fall which resulted in a spine injury. At this writing Nell is at home recuperating.

Mrs. Walter Taylor is now at the home of her daughter on Fairground Road.

Mrs. Blanch Mitchell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd in Dover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin are

now at home after spending two weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Several local FFA students spent the past weekend at Lake Como, Pa. skiing.

William Hearn observed his birthday Tuesday, Feb. 27. His guests for dinner were his daughter and her husband, Bill and Alice Etherington of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larrimore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended a memorial service for Thomas Burton in Dover. Mr. Burton was a cousin of Mrs. Brobst.

Smile Awfully!  
He wrecked his car, he lost his job and yet throughout his life, he took his troubles like a man and - blamed them on his wife.

Edythe Hearn

## Historical Society To Survey Homes

A survey of pre-1945 homes will identify the style, architecture, and history of Harrington's landmarks. When complete, the information will be recorded with the state historical society.

Conducted by the Greater Harrington Historical Society, the survey will be kicked off at the group's Thursday meeting which will be held at 7:30 in W.T. Chipman library.

Fifty members make up the local society which is headed by Kenneth McKnatt. The group formed last year.

## Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Let me tell you I remember such a day as this (Fri., Feb. 16, 1979) about 55 years ago (give or take a year or so) when all of Harrington was a complete sheet of ice, only difference then we slid and fell to school, the gates about had to be cracked free of ice to get there. You smiled through clenched teeth, wiped your nose even though you had no cold, had lost one glove, so warmed one hand at a time. Heard some say their parents gave them a warm potato or stone wrapped in a cloth to keep their hands warm. Now, it's just open the door, dip your head out, feel the side of the house, all icy and quickly draw both head and hand back to your .529 cents oil heated house. Sixty eight feels hot after that few seconds exposure. Glad to have a home, huh?

As you go through the center you see the Upper Room and Readers' Digest in large print. Shelves of interesting books and magazines, comfortable chairs, good food from Manna, served with a smile, music, TV, piano, organ, our kind Site Manager Charlotte Welch, Director Sabra Cello, the joyful sound of the men laughing and talking and playing pool, some are always at the craft table making pretty things for Easter, graduation or any gift giving.

It's nice hearing of all the nice weather in Florida and Texas. Hope those vacationing there soak up a little sunshine for us at the center.

My grandson, Todd Dennis, came to ask if I needed anything Friday afternoon and he said, "You know, Mom-mom, it will be nice to get your shoes off and feel the grass, you know, I'll even be glad to get a bee sting. I'm that tired of all this snow and ice." That coming from the young center not open Friday.

Let us walk life's road with patience. - Joan L. Gables.

Monday was Snow Day and How? The Center was not open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The doors were opened wide Friday with a good number in attendance. We missed George Gooch's film, the Jolly Timers, birthday party, nutrition program, bingo, Frederica center visit, along with ceramics, pool, dominos, slide show on Manna, lots of good conversation and food (baked ham, meat loaf, chicken, flounder, with veg., fruit and desserts). Plenty was going on to keep the eyes and mind busy. Mrs. Redden could see and hear the excitement of the Burris plant fire. One member had his car side-swiped. Several had pipe trouble, both water and heater. Ella could see the blazing fire of Nanticoke Homes (near Greenwood) from her bathroom window. Mrs. Needles made some beautiful embroidery pieces. Mrs. Anthony increased her crocheted flowers and made a scarf. Velma baked two cakes, made lots of homemade soup and froze two. She also made a jacket and blouse. Annabel cleaned all of her closets, bureau drawers, cabinets (I should have ). Hers didn't really need it and she shined all of her shoes. Gladys did some fancy work also.

Some like me walked from window to window the first two days, just wondering when - what - and where. It was BEAUTIFUL for a while; knowing there was nothing much you could do you just shoveled a little, dipped and wiped if you had water or heater problems, cooked, talked to friends, called many and got a busy signal, the circuits were breaking, I understand, the wires were so busy. Plumbers, heater repairmen, D.P.L. electricians, snow plow men, state men, just everyone it seemed was busy. Doctors, nurses, hospitals, ambulance drivers, firemen, lady's auxiliary. Many, many deeds of kindness were performed I am sure. Know one was done for me. My garage was slowly filling with water, started about 8 a.m. At 8 p.m. Rev. Watson got to my house, over small mountains of snow and he knew exactly what to do. Turned it off. Presto the garage started to dry. Kids made spending money shoveling snow. The snow was so high it was worth much more than just an ordinary snow. Couldn't get to the store so rationed what you had. Enjoyed reading, TV and writing.

Friday was GLORIOUS. Cam, our DAST driver came, he was such a welcome sight. Felt like hugging and kissing everyone, but had on fresh lipstick and it does make a mess! When we arrived at the Center there was Charlotte Welch, our Site Manager and Sabra Cello, our Director, with coffee and cake all ready. Others started coming in and Mabel Jean among them with 21 Mrs. Santas bottoms, eyes glasses, heads with wigs, etc. Florence Minner had made aprons and scarves. Velma Whitley had made the cute little caps. Elsie Pitlick, Elizabeth Anthony, Mrs. Needles, Mrs. Redden, Pearl Hickman, Jo Burke, Florence Minner, Mabel Jean and I finished the 21 ladies. They looked like a chorus line. GORGEOUS! Dinner excellent, ham, applesauce, greens, baked beans, cookies and beverage. Cam took us local shopping. Came home tired and happy!

Mabel Jean is coming again Friday, March 2, with the Mr. Santas. Guess there is no end. Leon, her husband just keeps on making glasses, like a good sport. Thank you, Leon! They are so cute.

Best wishes to all homebounds, know you missed your meals during the storm, bet you missed Cam too.

Kind thoughts to all! Hope those of you who are ill will soon be up and going. Center is open to all 60 and older, without regard to race, creed, nationality, origin or handicap. Hot lunch is served Mon. through Fri. at noon. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by when you can, if only for a minute, we will be glad and so will you.

What should you do with a blue monster? Ans. Cheer him up (oh well, one of the kids got me.) Too much snow I guess.

Elbert Stevens has a display of the town of Harrington in the L & D Electronics store in Harrington.

## Professor 'Kool'



Professor Kool

Professor Kool (Stu Kerr) Baltimore TV children's personality, will be in Felton to do a comedy show on March 3, 1979. The event is sponsored by the Felton Methodist Sunday School and will be staged in the auditorium of Lake Forest North Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The show will last about one hour.

It includes many zany things Professor Kool was known for in his TV show, "Professor Kool and his Fun School."

Present shows Stu Kerr is involved in are the Saturday morning kid's show, "Caboose," and TV 2 News. The fun, fun show is especially for kids, however, children of

all ages will enjoy the antics of Professor Kool. Several door prizes will also be given away. Tickets are \$1 for children and students, \$1.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for the whole family. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Felton United Methodist Sunday School, or by calling 335-5718. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Days Of Our Years

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 27, 1959

The City Council, at a special meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 19, voted to accept the resignation of Chief of Police George Hughes. Chief Hughes said he did not resign. He was discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hickman of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Eugene Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porter of Harrington.

Rotary President Gayle Smith, Harry Boyer, Fulton Downing, and Cliff Miller of the Harrington Rotary Club attended an inter-city luncheon Wednesday at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Births: Feb. 12 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitts, Bridgeville;

Feb. 14 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bordley, Frederica; Feb. 19 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling received a letter from their son Robert, saying he had been promoted to Pfc. He is with the 44th Artillery Division stationed in Ansbach, Germany.

Sylvia Jean Vincent celebrated her birthday Saturday evening with 40 guests present.

Mrs. Fred Martin attended the Singer Sewing School held in Newark Tuesday and Wednesday.

Now showing at the Reese Theatre: Walt Disney's "Tonka" with Sal Mineo. Coming soon "No Name on the Bullet" with Audie Murphy.

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 28, 1969

Ernest E. Killen, Harrington grain dealer, has been offered a post on the State Highway Commission and will accept it, he told *The Journal* on Wednesday.

The Senior Citizens of Harrington with co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Derickson and Mrs. William E. Jester, are in charge of the door-to-door Easter Seal campaign for crippled children and adults on March 24 to April 1.

Ruth Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Weiner Avenue, will participate in the finals of the Department of Delaware, American Legion, oratorical contest on March 5 at the Dover YMCA.

Warrant Officer W. G. Lekites III was graduated from Army Rotary Wing Training School at Fort Rucker, Ala. on Feb. 11. He stood 6th in his class of 106.

At the regular meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club last Tues-

day evening at the Bridle Bit Restaurant, the following officers were elected: President, Fulton Downing; vice president, Gayle Smith; secretary, Allen Parsons; and treasurer, Sam Williams.

Six Harrington High School students were accepted for the All-State Chorus. They are Barbara Creadick, Linda Rogers, Kathy Miller, Charles Brown, Norris Guy Winebrenner and John Swain. Donny L. Ellwanger will be playing in the All-State Band.

Ken Tribbett, a Harrington High School junior speedster, won a trial heat of the 60 yard dash in 6.7 seconds at the University of Delaware Monday night.

The local Methodist Youth Fellowship held its meeting Sunday night, Feb. 23, and elected the following officers: President, Terry Gallo; vice president, Robert Everline; secretary, Barbara Brown; and treasurer, Mrs. Jean Miller.

Food prices: steaks, 99c lb., eggs, 48c doz., bacon, 69c 1-lb. pkg., grapefruit, 6 for 49c.

## FARMINGTON

Larry Rash and children and Mrs. Addison Collison spent a few days visiting Mr. Rash's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kennedy of Coeburn, Va.

The town would like to thank the mayor, Mr. Lester Hatfield, who arranged with the farmers in the area to get the streets made passable during the snow storm, also the fire company members who stayed on call and helped the people during the great blizzard of '79.

Mr. Ronald Olsen and daughters of Townsend, Mass. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick on business Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Foskey is home from the hospital after spending a couple of weeks. He suffered a heart attack and is slowly improving at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Irene Legates has returned home after spending a few days in Milford Hospital and is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick returned home after a short trip to the Fort Worth-Denton, Texas area. They attended the "Tardy Too" Quarter Horse Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chapman of Cranston, Rhode Island, spent Thursday and Friday with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash.

Mr. Russell Legates retired from the railroad after 31 years service Thursday, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laramore brought their infant, son home Monday from Phila. Hospital where he had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collison and children of Hartly, Miss Shirley Mathews and Mr. Roger Moore of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Cranford Mathews of Laurel visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Sunday.

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Snowy greetings from Trail's End! That cold, cloudy Sunday morning gave us some thought about getting down to church, but we managed with no trouble. Ellen wanted us to come down to Bridgeville for dinner, so we did that. It started to snow just as we sat down to eat, so after the meal, we hurried back home and snuggled in. From then on, the rest is history. We are not well versed in meeting weather emergencies here in Delaware because we do not have many. The storm moved in with such intensity that we awoke on Monday morning to a white, crystal world that confined us like goldfish in a bowl. Before we sat down to breakfast our windows were covered thickly with ice and snow which added to our sense of loneliness and isolation.

We made small spaces on the windows so we could peer out. The bunny was observed during the night hopping gaily around on the snow, and he ate some of the carrot we put out for him. The bird feeder on the pole was iced and snowed under, so we just cleared a space on the concrete walk leading up to the kitchen door and put out cracked corn and mixed seed. They responded in flocks. We had as many as half a dozen blue jays and the same number of doves, all feeding at the same time, a few starlings, many sparrows and some juncos, also one pair of cardinals. The little fat juncos proved the most aggressive, driving off everybody until they had eaten. The blue jays had on their company manners, but they did do some scrapping among themselves. About five yards away from the food a pair of starlings got into a fierce fight and finally one fell, badly wounded and the other proceeded to eat him. I was astonished and have never seen this in the bird world before. I would say that it was a rare occurrence.

All night following the storm, the helicopter was busy on errands of mercy. Our electric was off only about five hours. Wood was not available for the fireplace, but we

lighted the cookstove gas burners and the gas oven and our kitchen was warm and cozy.

It is strange, indeed, how emergencies affect us when they come. For instance, there are many days in the winter when I do not go out, nor care to, and yet, now that I am held within this white, crystal world and cannot go, it is very disturbing. And, Dad, being so very active, paces up and down the floor like a caged lion, peering out the windows. I urge him to sit down. The pacing makes me nervous. We spend a lot of time watching the birds and we play with Nikki, the blond Cocker. And now that the electric is back, the "boob tube" helps to pass the time and gives us weather conditions.

We are thankful that we have had partial telephone service through all of this, and we can check with our neighbors and they can talk to us. We derive a certain comfort from our conversations with our friends as we describe our situation and they tell us how they are coping.

Elvis Presley is singing "He Touched Me" on the stereo, and I look out at the snowdrifts and I know that He who sent the snow will also give us the daffodils and the song of the little peepers in due season. We only have to cope with one day at a time.

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

As I sit down to write the Greenwood Socials, I realize that, due to the blizzard of '79, we are practically without "Socials." What news we have is either stale or no news is available. People could not get out even for necessities, let alone visiting. And all meetings and get-togethers were cancelled.

We did get down to our own church, Greenwood United Methodist [Continued to page 8]

## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Houston Town Board meeting Thursday, March 1st, at 7:30 in the Houston Fire House. Vote on proposed TV cable, discussion of town election procedures. Senator Nancy Cook and Representative Ronald Darling have been invited to attend this meeting.

Community of Houston wishes to extend our appreciation to the fire company and all other volunteers who spent many hours during the Blizzard of '79 by being on call and answering to the many needs during this distressing time. It is our desire to let them be aware of our heartfelt thanks.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Viridella Harrington in the recent death of her brother, Mr. Clinton Marvel, after a long illness.

On Monday morning, Feb. 26th, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Coverdale at the Kent General Hospital in Dover. She weighed eight lbs. and has been named Kara Ann Coverdale. Mother and baby are fine.

Miss Donna Jean Trader of Pocomoke, Md. spent several days last week with Gene and Becky Sharp. Donna came for the weekend but due to the blizzard had to stay till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and children Cherie and Tricia were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood. Feb. 19th was the Morgans' 14th wedding anniversary. On Sunday, Feb. 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and children Karen and Shawn of near Smyrna were dinner guests. On Monday, Feb. 26th, Deanna and Fred Thistlewood celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary.

## TWIN ROADS FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN 10<sup>AM</sup> - 10<sup>PM</sup> DAILY; SUNDAY 9<sup>AM</sup> - 10<sup>PM</sup>  
CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY PHONE 398-4241

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

\$1.65

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

### Luncheon Specials

Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Only  
Monday - Saturday

- |  |      |
|--|------|
| 1 Hot Hamburger Sandwich, w/gravy and one veg. | 1.65 |
| 2. Breaded Veal, w/sauce and one veg.          | 1.65 |
| 3. Hot Steak Sandwich, w/gravy and one veg.    | 1.65 |
| 4. Chicken Croquettes, w/gravy and one veg.    | 1.65 |
| 5. Breaded Fish, w/choice of one veg.          | 1.65 |

#### ALSO AVAILABLE

- |   |      |
|---|------|
| Monday: Chicken & Dumplings w/one veg.          | 1.95 |
| Tuesday: Twin Roads Restaurant is closed.       |      |
| Wednesday: Boiled Ham & Cabbage w/boiled potato | 1.95 |
| Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat Sauce & Tossed Salad | 1.95 |
| Friday: Fillet of Cod w/ one veg.               | 1.95 |

The above specials are served from 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Small Soda or 1 cup coffee .15  
With Luncheon Specials Take-out Available.

### Open Salad Bar

(Now available with evening meals)

QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES.



## Closed Roads

Local roads and bridges which remain closed to traffic at 3 p.m. Wednesday are:  
 Rd. 112 from 113 to 16.  
 Rd. 119 from 390 to 402.  
 Roads 420, 275, 389, 387, 17, 213 and 267.  
 Bridges 112a, 113a, 307a, 305a, 429a, 210a, 211a and 213a, located on roads with corresponding numbers.

## Roses For Wayne

Roses were figuratively thrown the way of Wayne Ellingsworth, Sussex Civil Defense Director, at Sussex County Council's snow-delayed Friday meeting. Ellingsworth returned the compliments in kind by praising councilmen for not interfering with priorities set during last week's snowstorm when Ellingsworth directed the county's emergency operations. "No councilman asked for special favors for his constituents," Ellingsworth also praised the state volunteer organizations and a host of others for their cooperation in clearing roads and responding to emergencies.

Sussex County Administrator, Joseph Conaway, said he felt lives would have been lost if the county had not taken immediate action. An Emergency Operations Center was set up in the Family Court building where volunteers monitored the situation and dispatched help to stranded motorists, laboring mothers, heart attack victims, farmers and those with electrical outages. Ellingsworth expressed his concern that when roads were cleared, bodies would be found. There were no storm-related deaths.

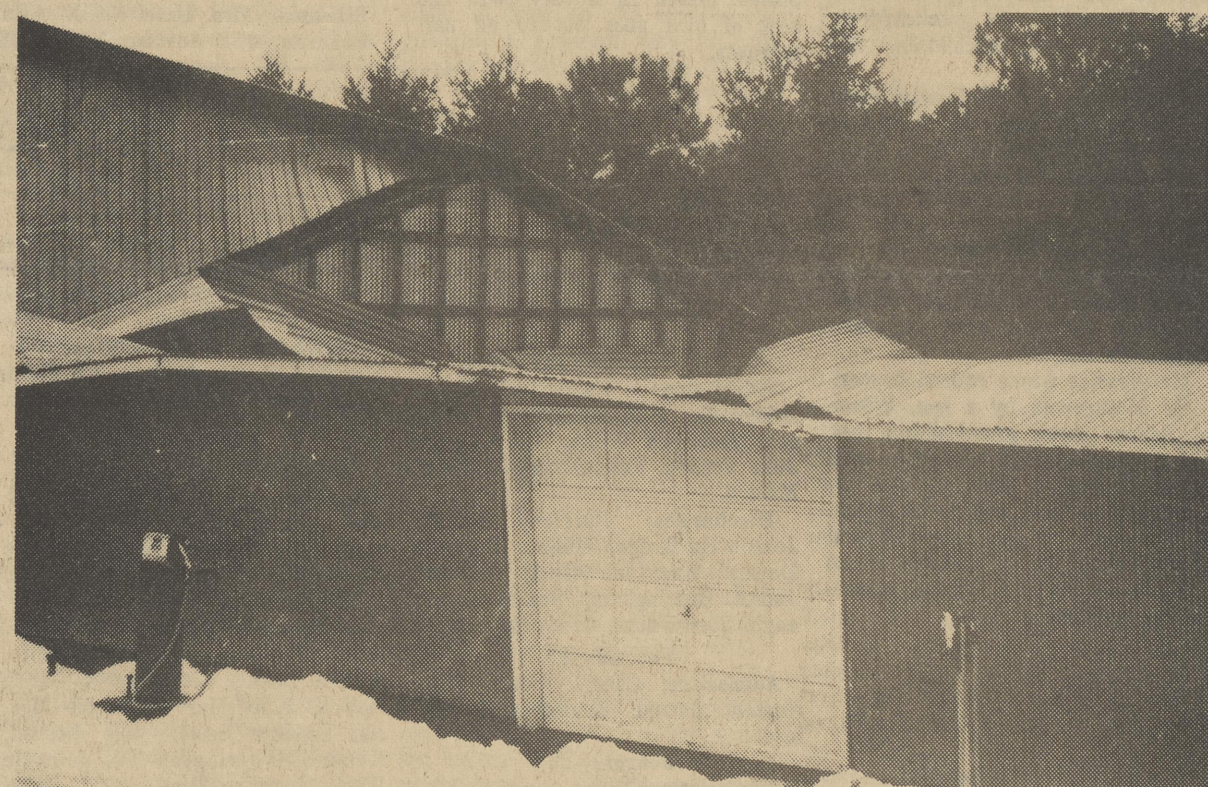
## Storm Related Death

Delaware State Police at Troop 3 are investigating the death of Catherine H. Morris, 69, of Apartment 2, Windsor Apartments, Milford, who died shortly after the car in which she was riding ran into deep water across the roadway 1 mile south of Frederica, shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday.

William Calhoun, Jr., 52, of RD 2, Box 273, Milford, was westbound on Cty. Rt. 119 approaching the intersection of Cty. 390, when he encountered water across the roadway. Slowing, Calhoun proceeded into the water for approximately 200 yds. until the car's engine flooded. As water began to run into the car, Calhoun got out in the 2-foot deep water to carry Catherine Morris to safety. Calhoun started calling for help as he walked in water up to four feet deep. Another motorist, stranded on Cty. Rt. 390, went through the water in the direction of the calls, and found Calhoun pulling the victim through the water. John F. Warfield, 44, of 348 David Hall Road, Rodney Village, Dover, a paper deliverer for Delaware State News, carried Morris back toward his car, put Calhoun in his own car and then ran a quarter-mile to call assistance. Catherine Morris, a retired employee of Playtex of Dover, and William Calhoun, a mechanic for the City of Milford, were transported by Frederica Ambulance to Milford Memorial where Morris was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:40 a.m. Calhoun was treated for exposure.

## State Police Airlift

Delaware State Police helicopter crews flew over 60 flight hours in the department's two helicopters from 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, through 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, with operations continuing into

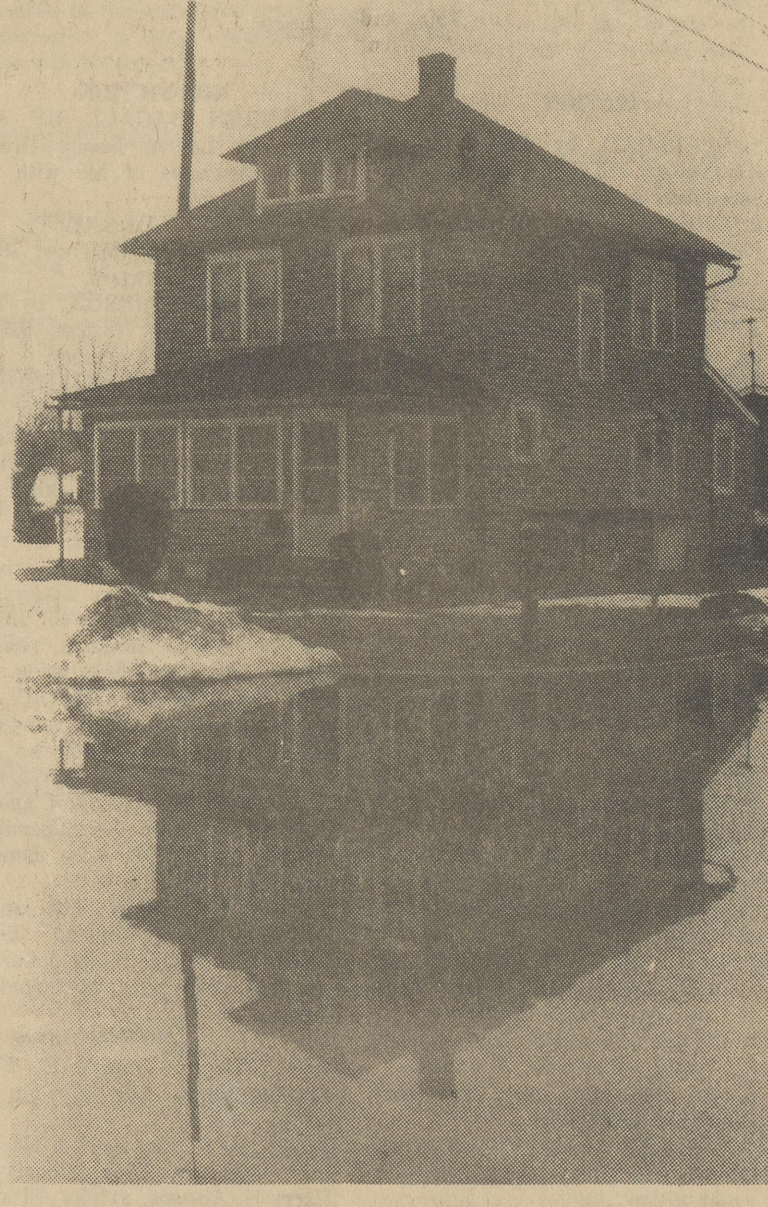


Weight of heavy snow combined with extreme weather conditions experienced on the Delmarva Peninsula this weekend caused extensive damage to several local businesses including Canterbury Antiques, Brass Co. of Woodside, and Harrington's Taylor & Messick. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson.]

Thursday. This included periods of over 24-hours without a break from the time the storm broke on Monday until the helicopters were forced down by heavy fog Wednesday afternoon. During that period 61

emergency medical evacuation missions were flown. Several were from hospital to hospital, but most were from inaccessible areas of remote Kent and Sussex Counties to nearby hospitals. Over 100 missions

were flown in the rescue of families without electricity or heat for extended periods. It is estimated that over 250 persons were evacuated by the Delaware State Police helicopters alone.



You needed water wings at the corner of Mispillion and West.

## NEWS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

**LOW-INTEREST HOME MORTGAGES TO BE MADE AVAILABLE**  
 Governor du Pont has announced a proposal to increase the availability of funds for low-interest home mortgages for eligible families. Under the proposed program, \$20-to-\$30-million in revenue bonds would be sold by the State and the proceeds made available to local lending institutions to provide home mortgages at lower than current interest rates. The State formally invited all Delaware lending institutions to participate in its program last Friday, and requested that they indicate whether they will participate by March 2. Sussex County Council is considering a similar program for Sussex residents.

**HEW APPROVES EXTENSION OF MEDICAID COVERAGE**  
 The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has reversed itself and will approve extension of Medicaid coverage to Delaware children under 21 who are eligible for General Assistance. Previously, only children whose families received AFDC payments were eligible for Medicaid. (AFDC - Aid For Dependent Children) Approval means that the Federal government will pay half of the estimated \$219,000 cost, which will enable the State to implement the program. Approximately 800 children are eligible for the program. The State's Division of Social Services is working on implementation and expects to have the program operating by May 1.

### STATE POLICE HOLD PINNING CEREMONY

At a short pinning ceremony officiated by Governor Pierre S. du Pont and Lt. Colonel Norman V. Cochran, Acting Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, in the governor's Wilmington office, Corporal Raymond Tarala was promoted to the rank of sergeant on Friday, February 16th. Sergeant Tarala, 41 years of age and a native Kent Countian, was appointed to the Delaware State Police in April, 1965, and served most of his 14 years at Troop 3 in Camden, where he was promoted to corporal in January of 1971. During June, 1977, Sergeant Tarala was transferred to Troop 5 at Bridgeville where he has been working as a shift commander.



Lt. Col. Norman V. Cochran

A graduate of Dover High School, Sergeant Tarala currently holds an associate degree from Goldey Beacom College, Wilmington, in accounting and business administration. His promotion to sergeant was on the basis of his performance in department-wide competitive examinations coupled with performance evaluations, educational background, and seniority.

### TERRY CAMPUS REGISTRATION

The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover will hold General Spring Quarter registration for non-matriculated students on Thursday, March 8. Registration will be between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the main campus facility located on Denney's Road and U.S. Route 13. Non-credit, special interest class registration will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th and 8th, in Room 101 of the Terry Campus, also between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Complete information on day and evening classes has been published in a spring quarter magazine now being mailed to Kent County households. Terry Campus spring quarter classes will begin on Monday, March 12.

### MISS AND LITTLE MISS MILFORD

Applications are being accepted for the Little Miss Milford and Miss Milford Contests, to be held Thursday afternoon, March 15, at Avenue Church. Participants in the Little Miss Milford Pageant must have passed their fourth birthday, but have not yet reached their sixth by July 1, 1979. Participants in the Miss Milford Pageant must be a sophomore or junior in high school. All girls must have Milford addresses. The winner of each contest will represent Milford at the 1979 Delmarva Chicken Festival, to be held June 1 in Salisbury, Md. Applications are available at the Chamber offices, located on North-East Front Street, next to the Milford Pizza Pub. Applications must be filed before Thursday, March 8.

### DELAWARE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Election of officers and discussion of the regional conference on practical campaigning will head the agenda for a meeting of the Delaware Women's Political Caucus on March 7th, 1979. The meeting which is open to the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Alcoholic Beverages Commission Conference Room, third floor, State Office Building, 8th and French Streets, Wilmington.

### SMALL BUSINESS CONFERENCE HELD

Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury Bette B. Anderson told a small business conference in Wilmington Friday the Carter Administration is fully committed to a "middle path" economic policy which will "unwind the inflation that has wracked our economy for the past decade." Speaking to more than 150 participants at the White House Conference on Small Business "open forum", Secretary Anderson also said the Administration plan pays special attention to the small business community during the anti-inflation fight. The national White House Conference on Small Business scheduled for Washington, D.C. in January of 1980, will recommend to the President a package of reforms in federal small business policy. In her speech Friday, Mrs. Anderson told conference participants the Administration is counting heavily on voluntary compliance with wage-price standards by small businesses. Calling such a program a "middle path", she warned against demands for wage and price controls or for extreme curbs on spending. She termed wage and price controls both unmanageable and ineffective, and cautioned that extreme spending curbs are a "prescription for a recession" which would be especially harmful to smaller firms.

### DELAWARE FORMS UNITED BUSINESS FRONT

In an effort to coordinate the activities of the business community, the Delaware Small Business Council and the Delaware Retail Association have joined forces with the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce forming the United Business Front to work together to improve Delaware's economic climate. "Delaware's United Business Front will be working to improve Delaware's economy, to change our Coastal Zone Laws and to provide more permanent jobs for the citizens of our State," said William C. Wyer, president of the Delaware Chamber.

### CONSTANT DATA CONTROL CORP. OF HARRINGTON GOES TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC IN MARCH 1979

J. W. Constantino of Constant Data Control Corp. of Harrington has been selected and contracted by the U.S. Navy to give a course in computer memory media trouble shooting. These classes will be given aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.O. Oklahoma City in the south Pacific area.

All U.S. Naval warships are equipped with special computers. Computer memory problems arise quite frequently in many computers. Constant Data Control Corp. of Harrington is one of two companies in the country specializing in preventive loss of memory, restoring memory and repairs to memory devices.

Constant Data Control Corp. of Harrington is a nationwide service organization.

### TAX HELP AVAILABLE

Various types of tax assistance are available from the IRS.  
 •Tax Package Instructions mailed with the tax form can answer most questions.  
 •Toll-Free Telephone Service -- Toll-free number for Delaware is 1-800-292-9575.  
 •Walk-in-help at local offices in Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown.  
 •TTY phone system provides deaf and hearing-impaired persons with the same assistance given on the toll-free number, 800-423-4732.  
 •VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) provides help in preparing returns for lower income, elderly and on-English speaking taxpayers.  
 •IRS Publications.

## Rains contd

An awning collapsed at Taylor and Messick's, leaving only a yellow and green mass of twisted metal. A porch roof at Canterbury antiques caved in, damaging a vehicle parked underneath. At Woodside, Brass Sales was damaged extensively when a roof collapsed under the accumulated snow.

When the rains came, they brought with them a host of dissimilar problems.

The Choptank River caused residents on its banks to flee. Roads were flooded and in some areas became eroded under rapidly moving water.

At least one bridge over the Mispillion River in Milford collapsed and two Milford policemen were treated for minor injuries.

One woman died as the result of flooding when a car in which she was riding plunged into four feet of icy water near Frederica. The driver of the car was unable to support the elderly woman until help arrived.

Other motorists were stranded as water stalled motors on numerous roads in the downstate area.

Some were closed as impassable, others were marked, still others caught motorists unaware.

In Harrington, West Street was flooded at Route 14 and waters were bumper level from Milby to Mispillion, and in low spots beyond.

The rain, a total of 4 inches, over a three-day period joined melting snow to try the patience and ingenuity of Delawareans unaccustomed to such winter disasters.



## Obituaries

### Alvin P. Price

WOODSIDE - Alvin P. Price, of Meadowbrook Acres, died Saturday, Feb. 17, at Kent General Hospital after a long illness. He was 74.

Mr. Price was a long time member of the Moose, and he was also a social member of the VFW in New Jersey.

He is survived by a sister, Pearl B. Loder of Pennsville, N.J.; a brother, Melvin LeRoy Price of Carney's Point, N.J.; a nephew, Kirjath Loder of Felton, and a niece, Lola F. Loder of Felton.

Burial was Wednesday at Eglinton Cemetery in Glassboro, N.J.

Funeral services were held at the Ashcraft Funeral Home in Pennsgrove, N.J.

### Donald E. Leyanna

FELTON - Donald E. Leyanna of Felton died Thursday, Feb. 22, after being involved in an auto accident near Woodside. He was 23.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leyanna of Felton; two sisters, Kathy and Carolyn Leyanna of Felton; and his maternal grandmother, Mary Jester of Felton.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery, Felton.

### Clinton Marvel

HOUSTON - Clinton Marvel, 78, of Houston, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mr. Marvel was a retired farmer. His wife, Jessie, died several years ago. He is survived by a sister, Virdela M. Harrington of Houston.

Services were Monday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

### Phillip W. Doherty

HARRINGTON - Services were held Friday in Berlin, N.H., for Phillip W. Doherty, 58, of 129 Delaware Avenue. Mr. Doherty was dead on arrival February 16 at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Doherty worked with the General Foods Corp. in Dover. He is survived by his wife, Lucille D.; four sons, Barry, Clyde, Douglas and Todd, and a daughter, Melodie Doherty, all at home; two brothers, Maurice of Berlin, and Edward of Enfield, Conn.; a sister, Lena Cantin of Berlin.

Burial was in St. Anne's Cemetery in Berlin.

### Mary T. Brunker

MILFORD - Mary T. Brunker, 90, of Milford, formerly of Easton, Md., died Friday, Feb. 23, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1947. There are no immediate survivors.

Graveside services were Monday morning in Spring Hill Cemetery, Easton.

### greenwood-contd.

on Sunday morning, and on Sunday afternoon we had dinner with our daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children in Bridgeville. When it started to snow, we hurried home and here we are.

Teddy Keith, Gary and Ellen's small son, was visiting Tyler Davis on Sunday, and was snowed in over there. I'm sure he loved it though.

We have the February 13 report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church, mailed to us from the office of the pastor, the Rev. William Fleischauer. He reports that many were absent from their morning services on Sunday due to illness, extreme cold, frozen pipes, etc. Jerry and Nickie Marando were absent due to their being with their mother, Mrs. Leola Welch,

### Finley E. McFarland

DOVER - Finley Earl McFarland, 89, of near Dover, died at Kent General Hospital Tuesday, Feb. 20, of pneumonia.

Mr. McFarland was a retired antique dealer.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Elizabeth Pawn McFarland; three sons, Finley E. Jr. of Booth-why, Pa., Norwood of Gloucester Courthouse, Va.; and Bill Hartly; two daughters, Thelma Gardner of Smyrna and Virginia Short of Leipsic; two brothers, Fred of Willow Grove, Pa., and David of West Chester, Pa.; a sister, Ada Baker of Harrington, 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover, with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

### Alma R. Witt

MILFORD - Alma R. Witt, 82, of near Milford, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She operated Witt's Nursing Home in Milford before retiring in 1975.

Her husband, Charles F., died in 1976. She is survived by a son, Chester of Frederica; a daughter, Betty Mae Wing of Milford, 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral was private.

### Howard E. Murphy

SEAFORD - Howard Edward Murphy, 44, of 110 Webb Lane, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

Mr. Murphy had been a construction worker.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Tunis Murphy; a stepson, Avery I. Tucker III of Seaford; a stepdaughter, Debbie L. Cline of Seaford; four brothers, Frederick of Blades, Virgil of Bridgeville, Alvin, of Seaford, and Irvan, of Dennison, Texas; three sisters, Ella Smith and Darlene Wilson, both of Seaford, and Gloria Mills of Laurel, and a granddaughter.

The funeral was private.

### Walter J. Groves

LINCOLN - Walter J. Groves, 56, of rural Lincoln, died last Friday, Feb. 16, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He had worked at the Perdue Farms Inc. processing plant in Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife, Esther L. Groves; a son, Elmer Mathis of Bridgeville; a daughter, Rose Mary Bailey of Bridgeville; two brothers, Henry Clapper of Lincoln and Ralph Groves of Concord; three sisters, Magolia Young of Lincoln, Pauline Carey and Lillian B. Whaley, both of Milford; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Friday at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Lincoln. Interment was in Old Hickory Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

who had fallen and broken her shoulder blade.

At that time, Mary Ann Linsey was reported doing nicely at Nanticoke Hospital following surgery. It was reported also that Mrs. Edna Vanderwende and Ann (Bragg) Southard have returned home following their stay in Milford Hospital. At that time, others in the hospital were Mr. Gootee Brown, Uhlund Johnson and Mrs. Bettie Breeding.

Our report speaks of their sorrow at the passing of Mart Uher and expresses gratitude for the many kindnesses of both Mr. and Mrs. Uher in their service to the church.

Sympathy of the church and also of our entire community is extended to the families of Louis Meredith and Mrs. Jeannette McCreary.

### Frank K. Biddle

LINWOOD, Pa. - Frank K. Biddle, 69, of 2119 Chichester Ave., died Saturday, Feb. 24, in Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, after a short illness.

He was retired in 1971 as a maintenance worker from the DuPont Experimental Station after 20 years' service.

He is survived by his wife, Vieta E. Sparks Biddle; three sons, Frank K. Jr. of Twin Oaks, Charles E. of Middletown, Pa., and Larry W. of Central, S.S.; three daughters, Mary Glover and Ruthann Schnaitman, both of Linwood, and Joyce Bradley of Twin Oaks; a brother, Harry of Felton; seven sisters, Bessie Harris of Harrington, Myrtle Wills and Helen Beatie, both of Dover, Betty Sparks of Claymont, Mabel Beauchamp of Millsboro, Addie Perry of Bear, and Edith Kelly of Chesapeake, Md.; 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Union Gospel Missionary Church, Market Street, Marcus Hook. Burial will be in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood. The family suggests memorial contributions to Union Gospel Missionary Church.

### Catherine H. Morris

MILFORD - Services for Catherine H. Morris, 69, of Milford, will be held at the Berry Funeral Home here at 1 Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Morris, who lived at the Windsor Apartments, died early Sunday on a flooded roadway near Frederica. According to an autopsy performed Monday, the cause of death was accidental drowning.

(See related article in this issue.)

Mrs. Morris, a retired employee of the Latex Co. of Dover, is survived by two sons, Franklin Brown of Greenwood and Fletcher Brown of Milford, a daughter, Gladys Van Vorst of Milford; two brothers, Ralph Colbourne of Milford and Martin Colbourne of Farmington; three sisters, Ellen Wise of Seaford, Sarah Layton of Silver Springs, Md., and Margaret O'Conner in Tennessee, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was divorced.

Friends may call Wednesday night at the funeral home on Northwest Front Street. Burial will be in Holywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Byron W. Frazier

FELTON - Byron W. Frazier died Sunday, Feb. 25, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 86.

Mr. Frazier was a retired farmer. He is survived by a son, Wilson of Felton; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. His wife Emma B. died in 1967.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St. in Felton. Burial will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery in Frederica.



OEA officers - Sharon Maloney, parliamentarian; Doug Crouse, President; Connie Harrington, vice president; Starla Mertz, secretary. Missing from the picture are Diane Boynton, historian; and Holly Collison, treasurer.

### At Lake Forest....

### OEA Week

This week the OEA (Office Education Association) Chapter of Lake Forest High School would like to recognize OEA Week. The Lake Forest Chapter has been active this year and are now preparing for their big event, the OEA State Convention. Their past activities have included such activities as the Street Fair Parade, Homecoming Parade and Game, Leadership Workshop, Thanksgiving Baskets, Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Program Sales and Candy Sales.

board state contest. Every OEA member that places in the top three in his respective state contest is also eligible to attend the National Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Here they will compete against OEA state members of the entire United States. March 12 is very close and best of luck goes out to all participants.



Lake Forest AFS [American Field Service] student Sharon Blackman presents WAFL/WTHD D.J. Dennis Hazzard with contributions received during the airing of the first AFS Radio-thon on Saturday. Donations totaling more than \$1800 were received during the 6-hour broadcast. The proceeds will be split between the Lake Forest and Milford AFS Clubs. "It went over much better than we anticipated and we hope to do it again next year," said Mrs. Shirley Bennett, president of the Lake Forest group. Contributions are still being accepted. Call Mrs. Bennett at 284-4059. Pictured from left to right are Dennis Hazzard, Sharon Blackman, Mrs. Hazel Smith, AFS Advisor, Lake Forest, and Dr. Paul Donovan, AFS Advisor, Milford. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson.]

## Area Hospital Notes

### Milford

#### February 18

Admissions: Catherine Ross, Bridgeville; Andrea Hughes, Houston; Deborah Webb, Harrington; Julia Voshell, Felton; Michele West, Milford.

Discharges: Patrick Adams, Joseph De Grego, William Donovan, Daisey Hazzard, Hilda Tucker, Judith Brittingham, Susan Cavanaugh, Joan Fuchs, Grace Geyer.

#### February 19

Admissions: Cheryl Welch, Harrington; Jeanne Zimmerman, Milford.

#### February 20

Admissions: Charles Lindale, Felton; Sally Webb, Milford; Jennifer Dennis, Milford; Brian Dennis, Milford; Michael Dennis, Milford;

Harriett Davis, Milford; Linda Horne, Greenwood; Sadie Hiet, Milford; Irene Legates, Harrington; Diane Thomas, Milford.

Discharges: Janet Dougherty, Eva Ivins, Robert Jack II, Frank Oneal, James Webb, Joan Wohlever.

#### February 21

Admissions: Henry Webb Sr., Greenwood; Edna McCullough, Milford; Nathaniel Murphy, Houston; Mary Ann Evans, Milford; Donna Pleasanton, Milford; Benjamin Postles, Milford.

Discharges: Elizabeth Buckley, Brian Dennis, Jennifer Dennis, Michael Dennis, Lisa Downes, Garith Howell, Janet Marvel, Debbie Morris, Pandora Scott, Julie Voshell, Kendall Warrington IV, Michele West, Marianne Wink.

#### Births

Feb. 16 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Wink, Houston.

Feb. 17 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs, Milford.

Feb. 19 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman Jr., Milford.

Feb. 19 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, Harrington.

Feb. 20 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horne, Greenwood.

### Kent General

#### February 14-20

Admissions: Thomas Palmer, Felton; Andrew Williams, Felton; Edward Murray, Felton; Lola Mitchell, Felton.

Discharges: Pauline Ridenour, Lois Foraker, Andrew Williams, Cleveland Seward, Shirley Breeding, Gertrude Szeman, Joshua Balog, Annie Williams, Thomas Palmer.

### First Lady's Lady:

With The Ford's At The White House by Sheila Robb Weidenfeld

#### - a book review

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld was a television producer when she became press secretary to Betty Ford. This report, written diary style, shows her difficulties learning the job of a press secretary compounded by the uncooperativeness of the men in the West Wing and the pressures of the reporters.

This is a revealing account of one woman trying to honestly report news of the First Lady, her children and pets and maintain privacy for those she works for. It tells of the strains on personal lives and marriages of people high and low in public life, but most of all, the author shows the readers a side to the Ford family, especially the children, not often disclosed.

First Lady's Lady, a candid book, often humorous, sometimes sad, is one person's account of government

and the First Family in the post Watergate era. This book is available at the Harrington Library.

-Linda B. Capone

The Harrington Public Library is having FREE introductory classes in Macrame on Monday, March 5, and March 12 at 6 p.m. The first class will be devoted to basic knots and techniques. The second class we will be making a plant hanger. If you wish to sign up for this class please call the Harrington Public Library at 398-4647.

The library is having after school film fun for the school children on Monday afternoons at 3:30. Next week is The Case of the Cosmic Comic.

VISIT THE LIBRARY

### Best Sellers

#### FICTION

- 1.\*OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) A public utility encounters a crisis.
- 2.\*CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$12.95) Four centuries of Maryland's Eastern Shore.
- 3.\*WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk. (Little, Brown, \$15) The Henry family of "The Winds of War" during World War II.
- 4.\*THE COUP, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$8.95) A comedy of incongruities set in modern Africa.
- 5.\*THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$15) Visions of lost moral order amid contemporary disarray.
- 6.\*SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95) Children of "The Immigrants" on the eve of World War II.
7. THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders, (Putnam's \$10.95.) Suspicious practices of a doctor-researcher.
- 8.\*FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo. (Putnam's, \$12.50) Hollywood tycoons and literary celebrities gamble with fate.
- 9.\*THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M. M. Kaye. (St. Martin's, \$12.95) Love and war in the high Himalayas.
- 10.\*BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95) The angst of a man confined to a sanitarium.
11. PROTEUS, By Morris West. (Morrow, \$9.95) One man holds the world at bay.
- 12.\* DRESS GRAY, by Lucian K. Truscott IV. (Doubleday, \$10.95) Scandal and coverup at West Point.

#### NON-FICTION

- 1.\*LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall. (Knopf, \$10.95) Memories of life with and without Bogart.
- 2.\*MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford. (Morrow, \$9.95) Life with Joan Crawford.
- 3.\*A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Knopf, \$15.95) The calamitous 14th century.
4. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET, by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker. (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95) A plan to lose up to 20 pounds in 14 days.
- 5.\*AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, \$15) The life of Douglas MacArthur.
- 6.\*LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS by Linda Goodman. (Harper & Row, \$15) Astrological guide.
- 7.\*IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.95) A journalist's memories.
8. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95) More domestic drolleries.
- 9.\*TUTANKHAMUN: The Untold Story, by Thomas Hoving. (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95) Howard Carter's relations with the Metropolitan Museum.
- 10.\* THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10) For fun and health.
- 11.\*GNOMES, Text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$17.50) All about the little people.

\*Available at the Harrington Library  
\*\*On order

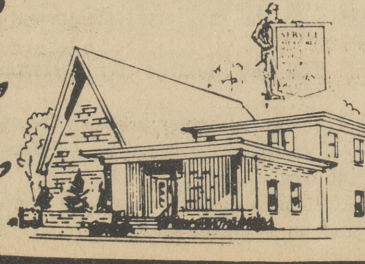
### For Your Information

Dear friends,

All bonds, including U.S. Savings Bonds, issued in the sole name of the deceased may require probate, depending upon the amount, the heirs, and the total assets involved. Bonds issued in the deceased's name and/or a named survivor can often be transferred to the named survivor upon receipt of a certified copy of the death certificate. We advise consulting your banker or attorney on such matters.

Respectfully,

*William C. Berry Jr.*



**Berry**  
FUNERAL HOMES

MILFORD      FELTON  
422-8091      284-4548

**McKnatt**  
**Funeral Home**

50 Commerce St.  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

398-3228

YOUR PLACE  
of  
MIND and HEART  
OUR FIRST  
CONSIDERATION





# Area Church Directory

<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH</b> Greenwood, Delaware Rev. J. Jackson Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.	<b>Greenwood</b> 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship.
<b>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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, Actens, GAs, RAs, 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. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.	<b>GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.	<b>TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6 Front St., Frederica, Del. Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN</b> Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.	<b>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.	<b>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family light covered dish dinner.
<b>ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	<b>LAWSON MENNONITE CHURCH</b> Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.	<b>LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE</b> 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.	<b>ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH</b> 101 Mispillion Street Harrington, Delaware 398-8966 Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.
<b>MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD</b> Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> 240 Delaware Ave. William H. Miller, Pastor 398-3531 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.	<b>FELTON METHODIST CHURCH</b> Felton, Delaware Felton: church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Manship morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Viola: church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.	<b>REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER</b> 455 Front St., Seaford, Del. Pastor Leon Williams Sabbath - Farmington 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
<b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Roughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 2nd 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 meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.	<b>CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.	<b>THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH</b> Greenwood, Delaware Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth	<b>SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE</b> 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
<b>HOUSE OF PRAYER</b> Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del. Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.	<b>ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.	

# A LENTEN MESSAGE

*Text: John 3:1-16*  
*Topic: God's Saving Actions*  
By Reverend J.S. Justice  
St. Paul's A.M.E. Church  
Harrington

One of the advantages of this text is that most congregations are familiar with the passage. No text of scripture is more widely known, more frequently quoted, more deeply loved than John 3:16.

A disadvantage on the other hand is that the text is so amazingly broad. The late G.O. Campbell Morgan never preached from text saying, it was too big. Yet we should all wrestle with it even if it does throw us. For I sincerely believe if John 3:16 throws a person, just think where he lands in the undimensioned love of God for sinners. So I'm taking this text advantages and disadvantages to invite you to scan God's saving actions.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Here, John does not compliment the world. For in response to the world concerning Christ, John said, "He was in the world, the world was made through him, yet the world knew him not." Lastly he said, "The whole world not a part of it, but the whole world is in the power of the evil ones. By the world, he plainly means the human race in its fallen conditions both ignorant of God and in rebellion toward God. Yet this loveless world,

this Satan dominating and God repenting world, this world with all its sins, lust, guilt, depravity, corruption and hell deserving is precisely the world God so loved.

God does not love men because they are lovable or loving. Why? Because he said even our righteousness to him is like filthy rags. How would we look this day church, flesh and bones; falling short of his glory but standing in my Father's house - because God is love even though a jealous God. Yes saints, God is a jealous God, none should be compared to him, but still he gives love by peace and happiness because God is love.

God could have given money but money might have been able to cover people but not the sin. For the wages of sin is death and believe me we might be able to get our bosses to increase our wages on our jobs but the wages of sin will never change.

God could have given us new faces that others might not know us, but who would put new wine in an old bottle - for it's not the outside appearance but the inward grace.

God could have done away with the evil ones, but it wasn't his will that we shall perish but whosoever believe on him would have eternal life.

Therefore God gave his only son, not his child, but his son. You see, this gives us the idea that another man even more than a good man or a best man. God gave the one who joy, kindness and gladdens all the was with God and was God from air.

## Help Asked For McCreary Children

On a Sunday evening about two weeks ago, during a domestic argument, Jeanette McCreary of Greenwood was murdered. Her husband, Paul, has been incarcerated at Sussex Correctional Institute since that time.

Jeanette was a member of the Greenwood United Methodist Church and was very active in the youth and music programs of the church and Sunday School. She was instrumental in organizing the Lioness Club of Greenwood last year, and was elected their first president. Jeanette was a part-time waitress at Dillard's Restaurant at Greenwood. Mr. McCreary has been a field foreman for Delmarva Well Drilling of Bridgeville.

They have four children. The youngest is in the first grade, a six year old girl. Then there is a 15 year old girl and a 17 year old boy, and the oldest child is a college freshman in Allentown, Pa. Since that time two weeks ago, the McCreary children were taken into care of Mrs. McCreary's sisters' homes.

The Greenwood United Methodist Church and citizens and friends of Greenwood community have started

a "McCreary Children Fund" drive. All contributions to the fund should be mailed to the Greenwood Trust Company, Greenwood, DE 19950. The fund amounts to over \$500 at this time, but the community hopes that the proceeds will be many times this amount.

The appeal which was being made through the news media was interrupted by the Blizzard of '79. The appeal is being activated at this time.

The personal needs of the children go on! The families that are caring

for them were not prepared financially to take on the care of the youngsters, although they are glad to care for their loved ones the best that they may be able. Then there is the added expense of traveling from their new homes in Maryland and Pennsylvania to Georgetown to visit their father. Everyone loved this family, still do, and organizing this fund and this appeal is the community's way of expressing their love to the children.

-Rev. James B. Doughten  
Greenwood United Methodist Church

## New Book: History Of Methodism

An interesting 200 year history of Methodism in the community of Georgetown, Delaware is available through the office of Wesley United Methodist Church, 102 E. Laurel Street, Georgetown.

Written by Dr. William H. Williams, Associate Professor of History, University of Delaware Parallel Program, the first section of this recently published book re-

views how Methodism began in Great Britain, survived the challenging period during the American Revolution and was established as a separate American church in 1784.

The main thrust of the remaining chapters of the book centers around the history of Wesley United Methodist Church in Georgetown, where the author is a member.

## Catholics To Raise Nearly \$600,000

The 1979 Annual Catholic Appeal in the Diocese of Wilmington began with an organizational meeting held on Sunday, February 18.

Target amount for 1979 is \$598,000 and will be allocated to the 19 offices, agencies and services designated as recipients within the diocese. Secondary education will also share in the results of the funding effort.

All monies received over the goal will be earmarked for return to the parishes. In 1978 this amounted to \$110,431 received by parishes that exceeded their own targets.

Special gifts and other solicitation will begin in the first week of March.

## Workshop: Political Awareness

A workshop entitled "What's Going On in Dover and What Can We Do About It?" will be given by Ann Jarrett of the League of Women Voters and Msgr. Thomas J. Reese, Secretary of the Department of Social Concerns of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

The Workshop will be conducted on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 1300 N. Broom Street. It is sponsored by the Parish Outreach Office, Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

Topics to be covered:  
1. An overall view of the newly elected 130th General Assembly.  
2. How a bill becomes a law.  
3. How to get programs funded through the budgetary process.

The Workshop is open to anyone interested in the legislative process. Admission is free, coffee and donuts will be served.

## Symposium

A series of symposia titled, "Alcoholism: A Family Affair" will be presented by St. John's Catholic Church Social Action Committee and Delaware Alcoholism Council, Inc., at 2 p.m. every Sunday from March 4 through March 25 at St. John's Catholic Church in Milford.

All are invited and it is free to the public.  
For more information, call Fr. John Cremin, 422-5123.

## Harrington Baptist

Special speakers at last Sunday's services were Joe Paul Turner, Delaware Associational Missionary, and Roger Carrier, a layman in the church. We thank God for such a family as Joe Paul and his wife Lucy who are serving as our missionaries. They will begin their 7th year of work in Delaware this coming week.

The deacons asked Brother Carrier to speak during the evening service because he blessed the congregation so much on Baptist Men's Day.

Pastor Watson and his wife are on a week's vacation and will return next Sunday's services. They are visiting friends and relatives and just enjoying a few days of rest and relaxation.

The goal for our Home Mission Offering is \$350. Bring your gift to the morning worship service on March 11th. There will be a ONE TIME receiving of your offering. This gift will be a love gift over and above your regular offering and tithe. Remember, March 11th!

There will be a Home Mission Book study here at the church this Saturday from 10 to 2. Bring a sandwich all you young people and children. The name of the book is "California Journey" for ages 7-12 and "Honk, Here Comes the Church" for ages 1-6.

Birthdays: Mildred Tibbitt, March 5, Janie Powell, March 5.

## Calvary Wesleyan

On Thursday evening at 7:00 the Bible Study continues on the Book of Revelation. The study this week will center around the words of commendation our Lord addressed to the church at Ephesus. Notes are available. Choir rehearsal will follow at 8:05.

Friday evening at 7:00 our basketball team will entertain the Dover Wesleyan team.

The Sunday School emphasis for this month will be "March to Sunday School in March." Carlton Goodhand is the superintendent and Roland Melvin Jr. is the assistant.

Revival services will begin on Tuesday evening, March 6, and continue through Sunday, March 11. The Rev. J.R. Mitchell of Allentown, Pa., will be preaching in each service at 7:30 p.m. Ken and Betty

# Church News

Masterman of Emmaus, Pa. will serve as musicians and singers. We are privileged to have an excellent team of evangelistic workers for this series of meetings and cordially invite the public to attend these special services.

## St. Stephen's Church

On Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by the first in a series of Lenten Discussions.

On Sunday, March 4th, at 4:30 p.m. there will be a service of Lenten Lections held at the Cathedral of St. John in Wilmington.

The Worship Committee has announced that there will be a meeting and training session for ushers on March 4. There will also be a meeting for readers on March 25th.

## Oakley Church

On Saturday, March 10, Oakley Community Bible Church will hold a gospel sing. Local talent will be featured.

Oakley Community Bible Church is located five miles east of Greenwood on Route 16.

The singing will start at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring your family and friends for an evening of good old gospel music. No charge for admission.

## Refuge Temple

Evangelist Eunice Smith has returned to Refuge Temple for another week of Holy Ghost preaching. She believes in preaching the old fashioned gospel and has the signs following her ministry. God has wrought mighty miracles in her life; even resurrecting her son from the dead. Your soul will be blessed from hearing the experiences, the preaching of the gospel. Come expecting a miracle in your life.

Heavenbound, authors of the "I'm Heavenbound," gospel album returns to Refuge Temple Saturday, March 3, to minister the gospel of Christ through song.

Services begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Come early. You don't want to miss a single moment.

Brother Leon Williams has been invited to Williams Chapel in Bridgeville for a week of Miracle Revival Services. He's noted for his ability to make the gospel plain, simple and easy to understand. Come nightly to get that spiritual rebirth, renewal, uplift or whatever is needed in your life. Revival begins Monday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

## Reformation Lutheran

Ash Wednesday - Liturgy of Confession, Absolute and Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. February 28th.

Sunday marked the end of regular use of the Service Book and Hymnal.

Next week we begin regular use of the Lutheran Book of Worship.

Next Week Meeting is March 4.

Mid-Week Lenten Services will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 beginning March 7th. Bible study will follow the services which will be taken from the new hymnal.

Children's Choir practice is Fridays at 4:15 to 5 p.m. Adult Choir is Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

## Sunday Concert

Lynch Heights Baptist Church, Milford, will be holding revival services on March 4 through March 9 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Rev. James McBride of Creedmore, N.C., will be the guest speaker. Jackson Brown is pastor.

Lynch Heights Baptist Church, located 3 miles north of Milford, Delaware, on U.S. 113 S. is a Southern Baptist affiliated church.

A nursery will be provided for all children from birth to three years of age. Everyone is welcome.

## Lynch Heights Baptist

The Temple University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Elaine Brown, will appear in concert on Sunday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, State and Reed Streets, Dover.

<b>FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON</b> Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	<b>NANTICOKE HOMES, INC.</b> P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	<b>REFUGE BIBLE BOOK STORE</b> Bibles-Religious Gifts- Books, Records-Tapes- Pictures, Etc. Rev. Leon Williams, Manager	<b>CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co.</b> Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858 U.S. Rt. 13 No.	<b>PRICE FUNERAL HOME</b> 6 Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952
<b>QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET</b> Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	<b>E.B. WARRINGTON Farm Equipment Sales &amp; Service</b> Felton, Del. Massey Ferguson	<b>Processor and Distributor - Grade A Dairy Products</b> 97 Clark St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8321	<b>GRUWELL &amp; SON GREENHOUSES</b> "Early spring plants & potted plants for all occasions" 398-8496 U.S. 13 Harrington, Del.	<b>"Complete Banking Facilities" At The PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON</b> Phone 398-3256
<b>WILLIAM MOORE AGENCY</b> "ALL LINES OF INSURANCE" P.O. Drawer J Felton, Delaware 19943 PHONE 302-284-4511	<b>TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC.</b> Harrington, Delaware 19952	<b>J &amp; R GIFT SHOPPE</b> "Gifts For All Occasions" Church St. Felton, Del. 284-9507 Jim and Rose Sluter "Where Your Friends Meet and Shop"	<b>RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE</b> Tom Parsons "All Kinds of Insurance" Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551 398-3000	<b>WALKER AMC/Jeep</b> Rt. 13 North Seaford, Del. Phone 629-9107
<b>SCOTT'S FURNITURE, INC.</b> Bridgeville, Delaware	<b>L &amp; D ELECTRONICS</b> 27 Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	<b>SHELDON'S MARKET</b> 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037 Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd.	<b>PIZZA SHACK</b> "The Family Restaurant" Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del. 398-4244 Voshell Shopping Center Felton, Del. 284-4079	<b>TULLS HARDWARE</b> Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071



# FOOD RITE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 3, 1979

## Mealtime Favorites! ... FOR COLD WEATHER



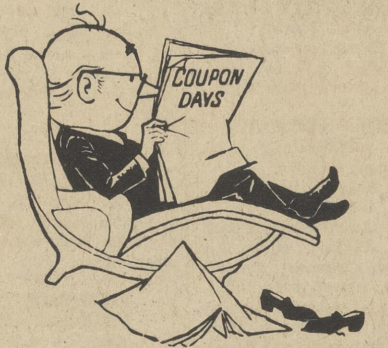
### Lowest Prices

FRESH US INSPECTED  
**WHOLE FRYERS** LB. **49¢**

12 OZ. PKG. RICH'S TURKEY FRANKS	BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE FREE	\$1.09
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	LB.	\$1.99
BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST	LB.	\$1.89
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS	LB.	\$2.29
BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW	LB.	\$1.99
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	LB.	\$1.69
SWIFT'S PRO TEN SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB.	69¢
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS	LB.	99¢
FRESH FRYER THIGHS	LB.	89¢
FRESH FRYER SPLIT BREAST	LB.	\$1.09
BERK'S TASTY BRAUNSWEIGER (ANY SIZE PIECE)	LB.	69¢
JOHN MORRELL BONELESS CANNED HAM	3 LB. CAN	\$6.49
LAND O FROST ASST. CHIP MEATS (5 VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE)	3 OZ. PKG.	59¢

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

PATRICK CUDAHY  
THRIFTEE  
**SLICED BACON**  
**89¢** LB.



INFLATION FIGHTING COUPONS

**PRODUCE**  
SOUTHERN YAMS  
**19¢** LB.

FRESH GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**ECON O PAK FRYERS**  
3 BREAST QUARTERS 3 LEG QUARTERS 3 NECKS 3 WINGS  
**49¢** LB.

### Seafood Buys

SAMBAND OF ICELAND	14 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
HADDOCK KRISP		
SAMBAND OF ICELAND BREADED	14 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
HADDOCK PORTIONS		
SAMBAND OF ICELAND FISH STICKS	14 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29

**COUPON**  
STAR KIST TUNA  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN  
**49¢**  
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES ..... DOZEN **89¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR RED ROME APPLES	3 LB. BAG	79¢
SWEET JUICY HONEY TANGERINES	DOZEN	99¢
BAKING POTATOES	5 LB. BAG	79¢
RED RADISHES "FEED THE BIRDS"	6 OZ. BAGS	3/49¢
BIRD SEED	20 LB. BAG	\$2.79

### DELI. DEPARTMENT

ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELICATESSENS

BERK'S SMOKED COOKED HAM	2.36 LB. 1/4 LB.	59¢
SWEET OR LEBANON SELTZER'S BOLOGNA	2.36 LB. 1/4 LB.	59¢
SUGARDALE'S BAR-B-Q LOAF	2.36 LB. 1/4 LB.	59¢
LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE	2.36 LB. 1/4 LB.	59¢

JOHN MORRELL SMOKED PORK LOIN CHOPS (CENTER CUT)  
**\$1.89** LB.

**COUPON**  
FOOD RITE MAYONNAISE  
QT JAR  
**89¢**  
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP  
**5 \$1**  
10 1/2 OZ. CANS

MIX OR MATCH KOUNTY KIST SWEET PEAS  
WHOLE GOLDEN CORN  
WHOLE GREEN BEANS  
**4 \$1**  
1 LB. CANS

Instant Maxwell House Coffee  
10 oz.  
**\$4.79**

**COUPON**  
VIVA TOWELS  
DECORATED OR ASST. ROLL  
**49¢**  
WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**

CAROLINA GOLD HALVE ELBERTA PEACHES ..... 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN  
**59¢**

FOOD RITE 14 OZ. BOTTLES CATSUP	3 / \$1
7 OZ. PKGS. CREAMETTES	3 / 69¢
FRANCO AMERICAN 15 1/2 OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI (W/ TOMATO SAUCE)	4 / \$1

MURRAY'S 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. DUPLEX CREAMS	99¢
FOOD RITE 12 OZ. PKG. CHEESE SLICES (WHITE OR COLOR INDIVIDUAL WRAP)	\$1.19
LIGHT N LIVELY 12 OZ. PKG. COTTAGE CHEESE	59¢

# FOOD RITE

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

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

**COUPON**  
TETLEY TEA BAGS  
100 CT PKG.  
**30¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE

**COUPON**  
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE  
4 GRINDS 2 LB. CAN  
**50¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE

**COUPON**  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR  
5 LB. BAG  
**15¢** OFF REG. PRICE  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE



## Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,  
Sports Editor

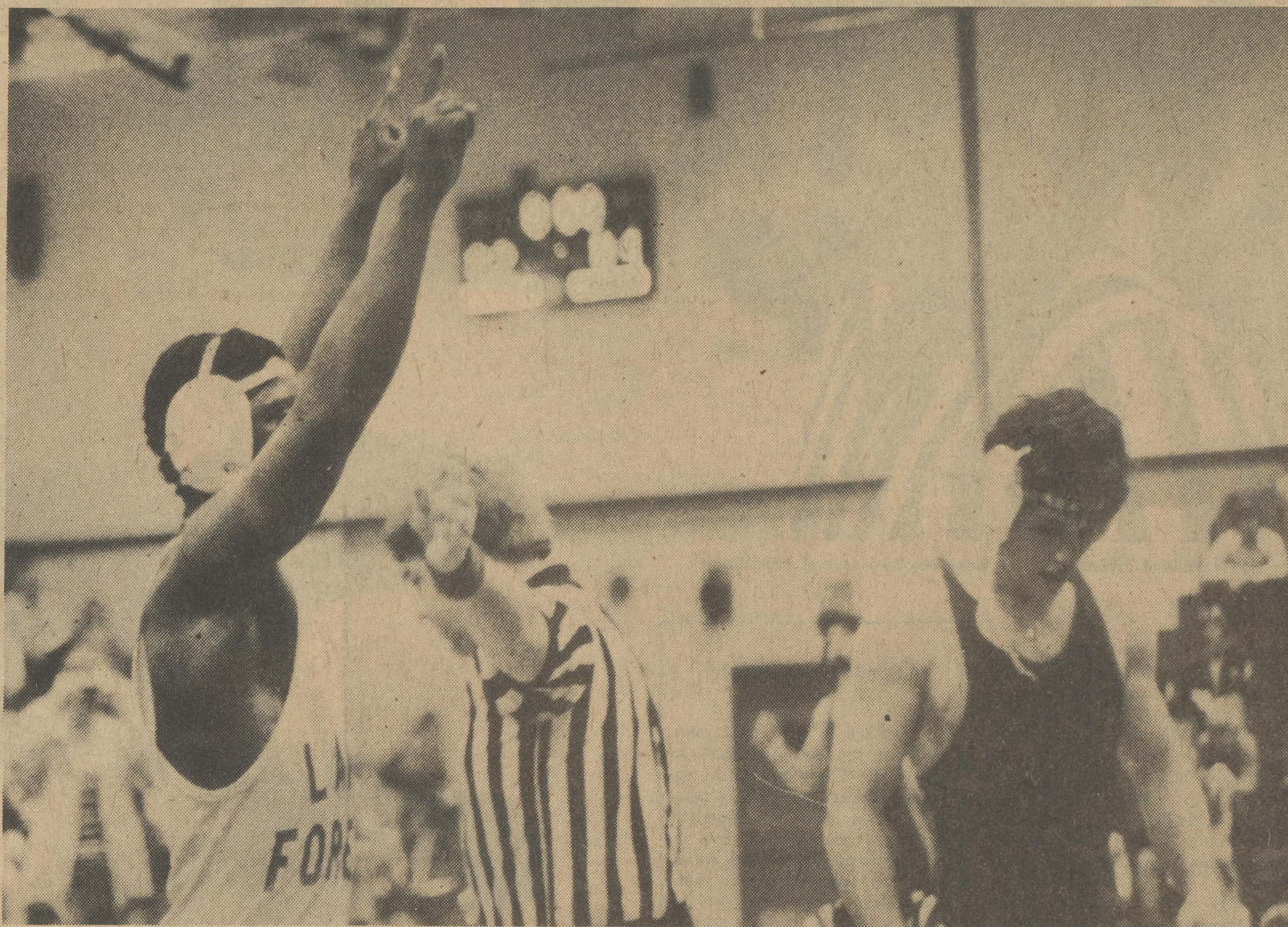
If you're a wrestling fan and you missed last weekend's State Championships at St. Mark's High School, go to the back of the line -- you missed some of the best action and drama of the entire year. It was a well run, reasonably well officiated, and highly emotional two days of non-stop wrestling of the highest caliber. It was my first experience with a State Tournament and I enjoyed it immensely.

Lake Forest fielded 4 participants: Charles Jones, Larry McCombs, Louis Hendricks, and Richie Dennis. Each one of these guys wrestled his heart out and deserves some

space here this week.

First, there is Charles Jones. Did you know Jones is a freshman? That's right, a freshman in the State Championship. He sailed through the first round easily but, unfortunately, met mister big in the semi-finals, a wrestler named Rhodes who was simply outstanding with plenty of experience under his belt. To me, Jones' best moment came after a very close defeat in the consolation round against Orlando Pettyjohn. These two 98 pounders have a very intense rivalry going and, in situations like this, it would be quite natural to have hard feelings between the two. So how come Jones had a smile on his face from ear to ear when the ref held Pettyjohn's arm up in victory? Because Jones is a sportsman, that's why.

Larry McCombs, after taking a third last year, was really looking for a victory to close out his high school career and was considered a favorite to do just that. Watching him over the course of the duel meet season, it is easy to understand why -- McCombs is a premier talent, make no mistake, the kid is good. In the semi's as I



A happy Louis Hendricks lets the world, and his opponent, know just who is number one.

# HENDRICKS TAKES 167 TITLE!

By Bruce Levy

"There were no questions about it, he did it with authority. No questionable calls, no controversy, just the best wrestling I have seen," bubbled Justin Hyatt when asked about Louis Hendricks' performance at the State Championship Tournament held over the weekend at St. Marks High School in Wilmington. Hendricks emerged from the mat wars number one -- the top 167 pound grappler in the State of Delaware. Proving Hyatt's remarks, in the three matches Hendricks endured leading to the championship, he outscored his opponents by a total of 15-2. He was unscored upon until the second period of the final match in what many consider to be the toughest weight class in high school wrestling.

Although Louis Hendricks was the only Lake Forest wrestler to make it to the finals, the other three Spartan representatives, Charles Jones, Larry McCombs, and Richie Dennis, gave the district much to be proud of. Jones, McCombs, and Dennis all won their respective first rounds. Dennis progressed to the consolation finals and nearly grabbed a third place. Jones lost a heartbreaker to arch-rival Orlando Pettyjohn in the consolations and looked better than he has all season, and a painful rib and shoulder injury was the only thing that kept McCombs from going all the way.

Saint Andrews wrestler Peter Orth was the first victim of 98 pounder Charles Jones to begin the tournament. Jones waltzed through the contest and was on the good end of a 6-0 score to advance to the second round.

At 155 pounds for Lake Forest, Larry McCombs drew Dickenson grappler Tom Mancari in the first round. It was an exciting, fast paced match all the way but McCombs was in control at all times. He was out front quickly and never relinquished the lead and, at the final buzzer, advanced to round two by virtue of a 7-4 score.

Louis Hendricks set his pattern early in the first round and destroyed Salesianum hopeful Kevin Brooks 7-0. Brooks had been a highly touted 167 pounder but Hendricks didn't appear to work up a sweat.

In heavyweight Richie Dennis' first contest, he was matched with another Salesianum wrestler, Mike Fagen. It appeared time had run out for Dennis as he fell behind 2-6 halfway through the contest. He was on his back and in serious trouble when he got tough and started to come back. Dennis had improved the score to 8-6, his favor, then saw an opportunity and took it. He leaped on top of Fagen in the final period and time had run out for Salesianum -- Dennis had a pin and was off to round two. With the win, Lake Forest's entire team passed the round one barrier.

Things got a little tougher in the second, semi final, round.

Charles Jones found himself on the opposite side of the mat from the eventual overall 98 pound class winner, Dave Rhodes of Delcastle. Jones, only a freshman and doing well just to make it to the tournament, was beat 11-3. Said Justin Hyatt, "Charles wrestled well but, in all honesty, was beaten handily. Rhodes was extremely skilled and deserved the overall championship."

Although beaten in the second round, Jones was still eligible for a third place overall if he could stay alive in the consolation rounds.

Larry McCombs then met John Meys of Salesianum for the semi-final competition. It ended with disaster.

McCombs had sustained a rib and should injure the week prior to the State Championship that would prove to be the 155 pounder's undoing. McCombs fell behind quickly 0-2 but looked calm and collected as he waited for his chance. At the end of the first period he had come back and led by a 3-2 margin. The score was 3-4 Meys in the opening moments of the second period when Larry caught a knee to the ribs and gave out a cry of pain that was audible to the entire spectating audience. Obviously hurt, he continued to wrestle but fell behind 9-3 by the end of the second period. He succumbed to a pin with 20 seconds left ending all hopes for the championship that had eluded him last year when he placed third.

"I feel sure he could have won it all," said his coach. "I have the utmost respect for Larry, it's been a privilege to coach him these past two years. It's a shame it had to end like this."

An old rival, Raymond Handy of Indian River, faced Louis Hendricks in the semi-finals. Hendricks never allowed Handy a moment's rest as he attacked unmercifully from the opening whistle. Staying on top and outmaneuvering him at every turn, Louis was on top at the final buzzer 4-0 to advance to the finals against tourney favorite Dan Reeder of Christiana High School.

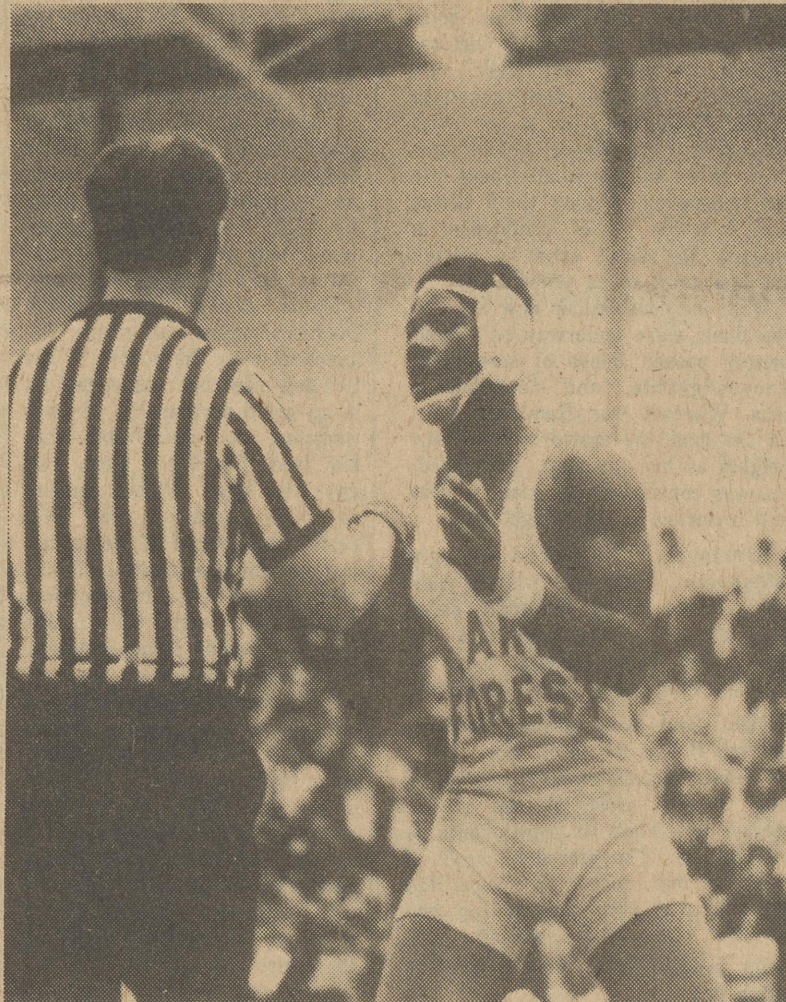
Richie Dennis was next. He

battled John O'Hanlan of Concord in one of the hardest fought matches of the two day event but finally fell to a pin in the closing moments. Dennis was leading in the scoring at the time of the pin by a 9-5 margin after the lead had changed hands three times.

With the semi-finals finished, attention turned to the consolation matches. Charles Jones was first up for Lake Forest against nemesis Orlando Pettyjohn of Milford.

As is typical of a match between these two bullish 98 pounders, the action was furious with no clear superiority in evidence by either grappler. It was 0-0 after one period, 4-4 after two. A two point score with 20 seconds left by Pettyjohn put an end to Jones' hopes this year. Many observers of the match, including Hyatt, felt that the Jones Pettyjohn contest was the best wrestling of Jones' young career. "He was quick and never stopped moving," said Hyatt. "I thought that Charles actually out-wrestled Pettyjohn but he didn't get the points. He'll be back though, I'll predict that Jones will be State Champion at least two years."

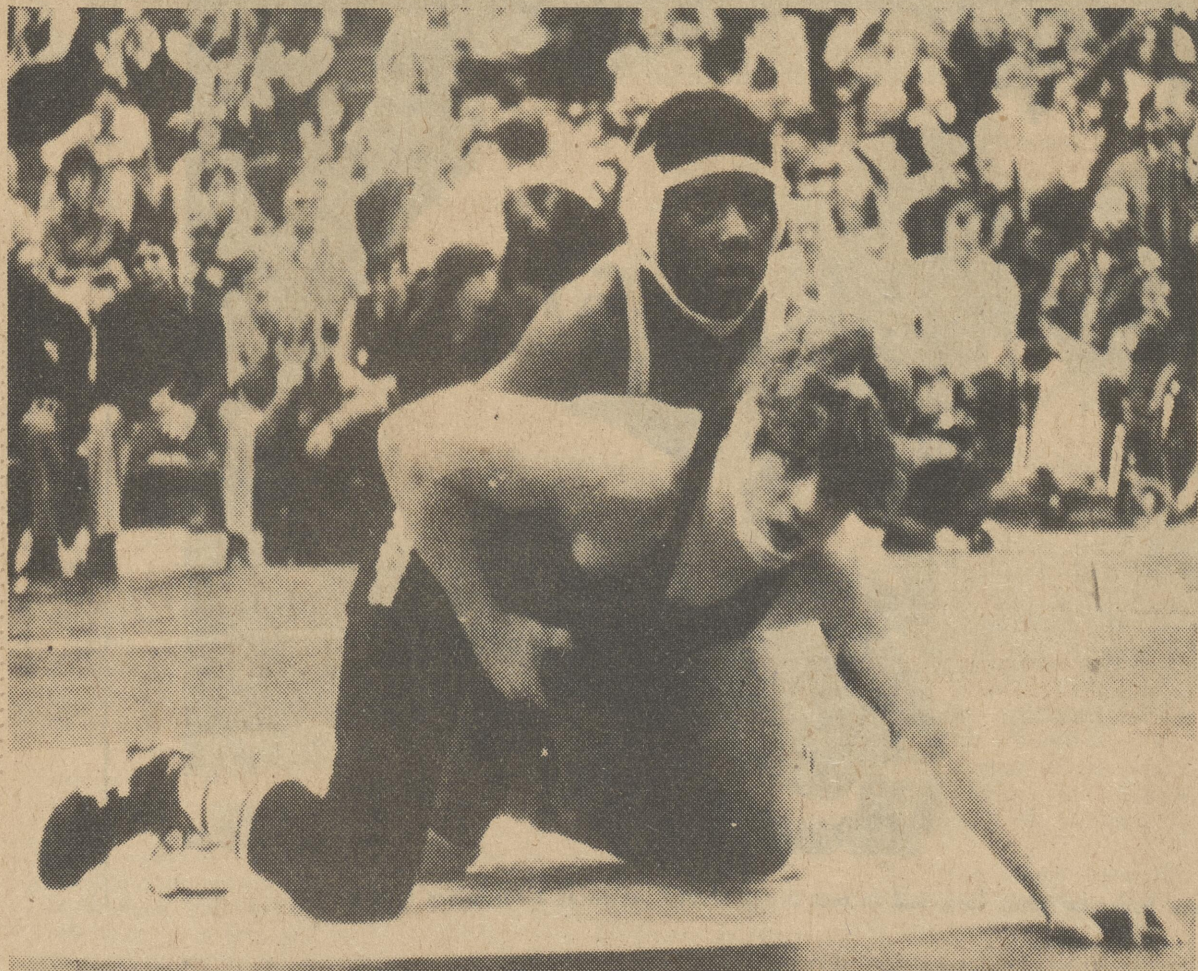
In Dennis' consolation match, he wrestled a 300 pounder from the Ferris Boys School named Fairley. Fairley tried laying on top of Dennis, no small feat in itself, to keep the Spartan from scoring. The strategy paid off as Dennis was behind by a point at the end of the first period. Coming back in the second, Dennis took time out to stare into space before the action to psych the muscles. It worked. Dennis got on top of 300 pounds of



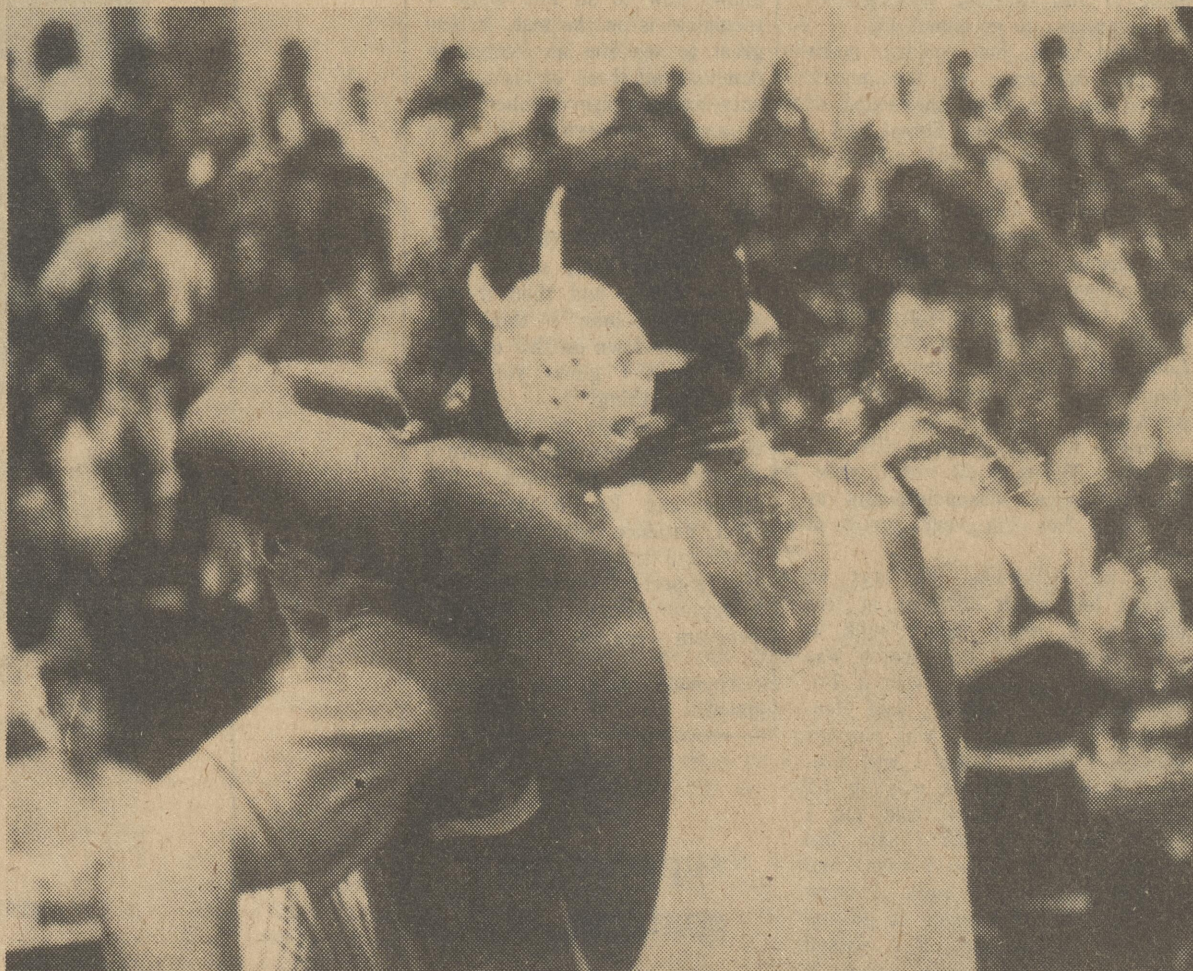
Wait a minute ref, it didn't happen like that!

thursday night, 7:30 the lake forest athletic booster club will meet in the faculty room of the high school

[Continued on page 12]



Hendricks and Reeder look to see what the whistle was about.



This scene occurred moments prior to the last period - Hendricks shows Justin Hyatt just how he feels.





Paul Mills of Milford put in a long, long two days of officiating.

**Wrestling**

meat and pressed for the pin, which he got in very convincing fashion by use of a beautiful reverse.

The consolation finals were next on the agenda, with the winners guaranteed to place third in the overall tournament. With Hendricks scheduled to wrestle in the finals and both McCombs and Jones out of the competition, Dennis was the lone Spartan to go to the mat in the round.

He was matched with Pat McKee of Dickenson, one of the tourney favorites. Dennis was off to a slow start and fell behind 0-2 by the end of the first. Things got worse in the second period as Dennis seemed unable to get on top and take control. He was behind 0-8 when the third period started. Dennis battled back in the third and showed a lot of heart but, after closing to a 6-9 margin, was dangerously near a pin with a minute to go. McKee took complete charge at that point and went on to a 7-11 victory. "Richie did very, very well," said the coach. "He came close to getting in the finals and, for a boy with no varsity experience before this year, that's simply great. Going into the tournament I don't think Richie had a whole lot of confidence in himself. He didn't show it though and has much to be proud of."

With the consolations now history, the finals were underway to a completely packed house of screaming, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic fans. When it was Hendricks' turn on the mat, the crowd rose to new heights as his opponent, Dan Reeder, was considered the man to beat and invincible in the weight class.

Obviously, Hendricks thought otherwise. When the whistle blew to start the match, Hendricks sailed into Reeder with a vengeance and the battle began. Reeder lived up to his billing though and the contest looked dead even through the first period. It was 0-0 after one.

Hendricks maintained a position on top through most of the second period but failed to score points as did Reeder. The grapplers were all over the mat, corner to corner, and showing why they are the top two in the state with brilliant hold after brilliant hold. Again, no score after two.

Louis was on the board first with a nifty reverse to make it 2-0 a few seconds into the period as the fans went berserk. The points were scored by Louis getting on top after starting on the bottom of the referee's position. Reeder came back with two of his own and took Hendricks down to a near pin. Hendricks showed what he was made of and escaped, scoring two in the process to go ahead 4-2.

Reeder tried, but couldn't make up the difference as the match neared the end. With the sound of the final buzzer, Lake Forest had a State Champion at 167 pounds - Louis Hendricks.

Commented Justin Hyatt, "I'll admit I was nervous. I had never seen Reeder before and had no idea what to expect. But after the first period, I knew we had it in the bag. Reeder just wasn't a match for Louis and Louis was moving better than ever. He won it without question."

How's it feel Justin? "Great, beautiful! Makes it all worth while. We had some disappointments at the meet but I'm very proud of everyone."

As for Hendricks, he says he doesn't feel much different at this point as it really hasn't sunk in yet. "Actually the first match was my toughest although I won it 7-0. The guy was so quick!", said Hendricks. "In the final I was worried because I didn't realize I was winning. I thought Reeder was up 4-2 instead of me. Coach told me I better not let up and I said 'but I'm losing.' He said no I wasn't and I went back out to work. I knew I had it with 18 seconds to go and just tried to hold him off. I worked hard for this, four years worth. It is a good feeling."

Indeed.

**Editors View contd.**

was sitting in my usual spot (half on the mat and half on the floor), Larry caught a leg to the ribs and the look of pain on his face made me shudder. He was seriously hurt and a normal wrestler would have given up the ghost right then and there. When you get as close as I was to the action, things like this are very plain to see. It must have been a horrible feeling for McCombs to wrestle away the remaining time with limited use of his talent due to the overwhelming pain and watch victory slip away with a pin. After the match I moved off the mat and sat in the bleachers. From there I watched Larry go off into a corner of the gym to try and pull himself together. I would have normally been my usual obnoxious self and stuck a camera in his face, but I didn't have the heart -- he needed a moment to himself. As I watched tears stream down his face, I thought to myself, 'it will help you in the long run, Larry, you'll see that one day.'

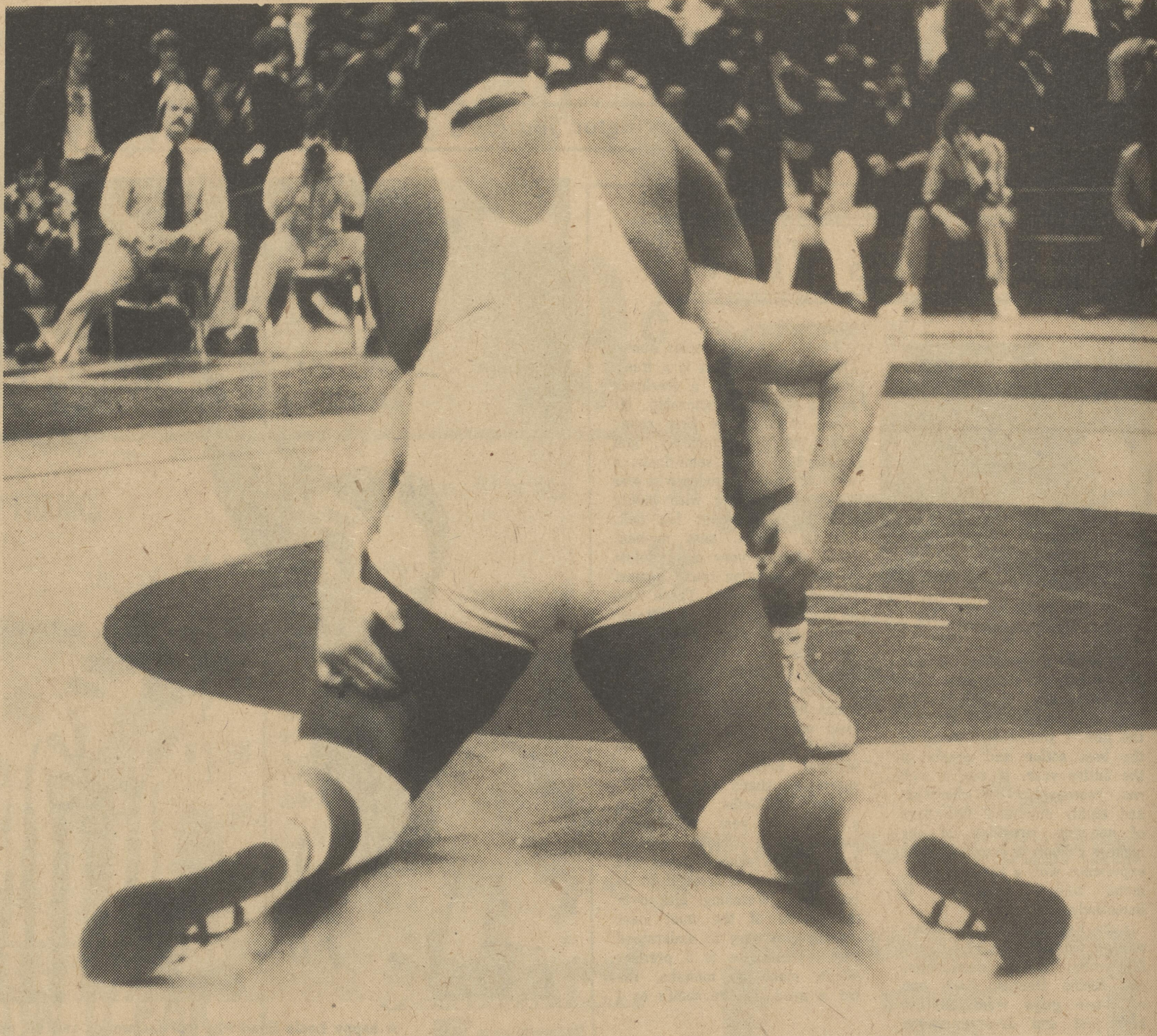
Then there was Richie Dennis. Dennis had many fine moments over the course of the two-day meet but one sticks out in my mind particularly. He was wrestling this unbelievably large kid from Ferris, I mean this guy was huge. Richie couldn't find the handle in the first period and looked to be unsure just how to attack this mountain of flesh. At about midway into the match with the action stopped, Dennis stood completely still and looked at the ceiling, breathing deeply and trying to see victory in his mind's eye. You could see the adrenaline start to flow as his eyes began to glaze over. Sure enough, when he got back down on the mat Richie took charge and humiliated his opponent with a strong pin. To me, it was one of the highlights of the entire tournament.

Last, but certainly not least, Louis Hendricks. I thought it was extremely fitting that Louis walked away with the State Championship. Anyone who attended the Lake Forest meets knows that he is the heart and soul of the squad with his intensity of purpose that never failed to get the team up. I'm not sure that Hendricks even knows how to sit still while a teammate is on the mat. It was great to see him so completely dominate all three of his opponents and emerge number one. If anyone deserved it more I'd like to know about it. The only let down for me was his not getting the "Outstanding Wrestler" award. Here was a man who was only scored upon in the finals, and then it was only two points. I think the judges fell down on this one but then again I guess you can't have everything.

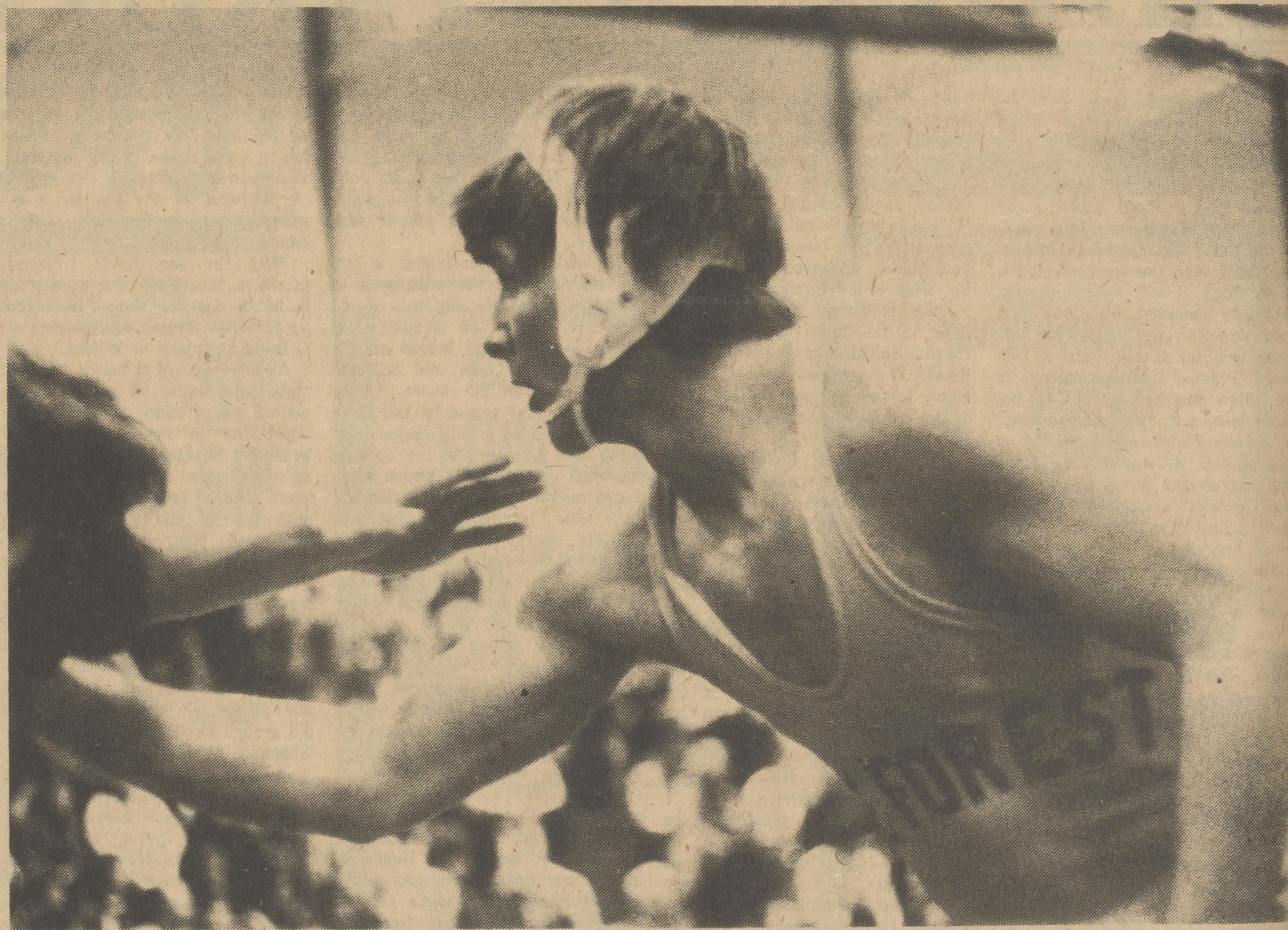
So that wraps up the wrestling for another year. Before I finish I want to thank Justin Hyatt and Ed Wheatley for their patience and support for what I'm trying to do here at the paper. Congratulations to everyone connected with the program - see you next season.

Anybody seen my baseball glove?

**support the spartans**



This is how it looked in the first heavyweight consolation round. Believe it or not, that's Richie Dennis underneath that 300 pound mountain of flesh.



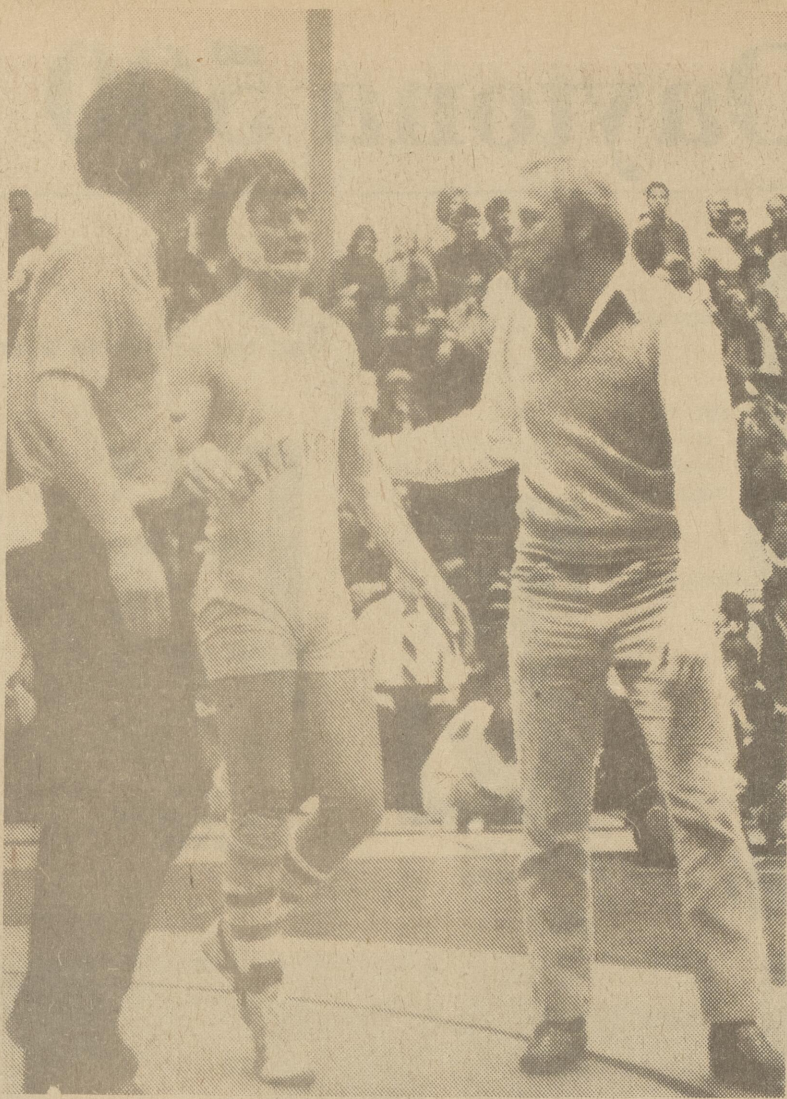
Larry McCombs started in the semi-final round in good shape, moving well and scoring points.



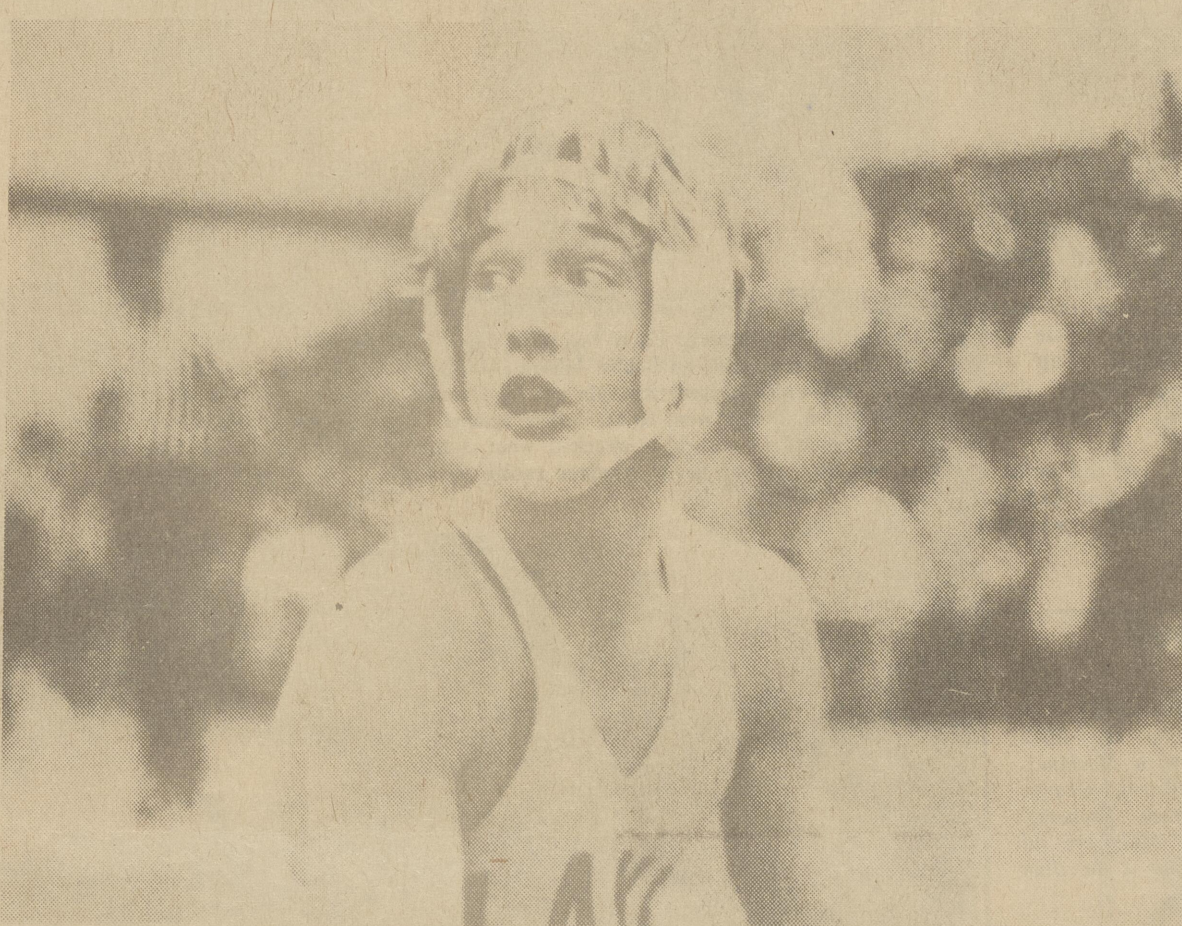
McCombs' hopes for glory were laid to rest in the second period as a rib injury took its toll.

more wrestling on next page.....

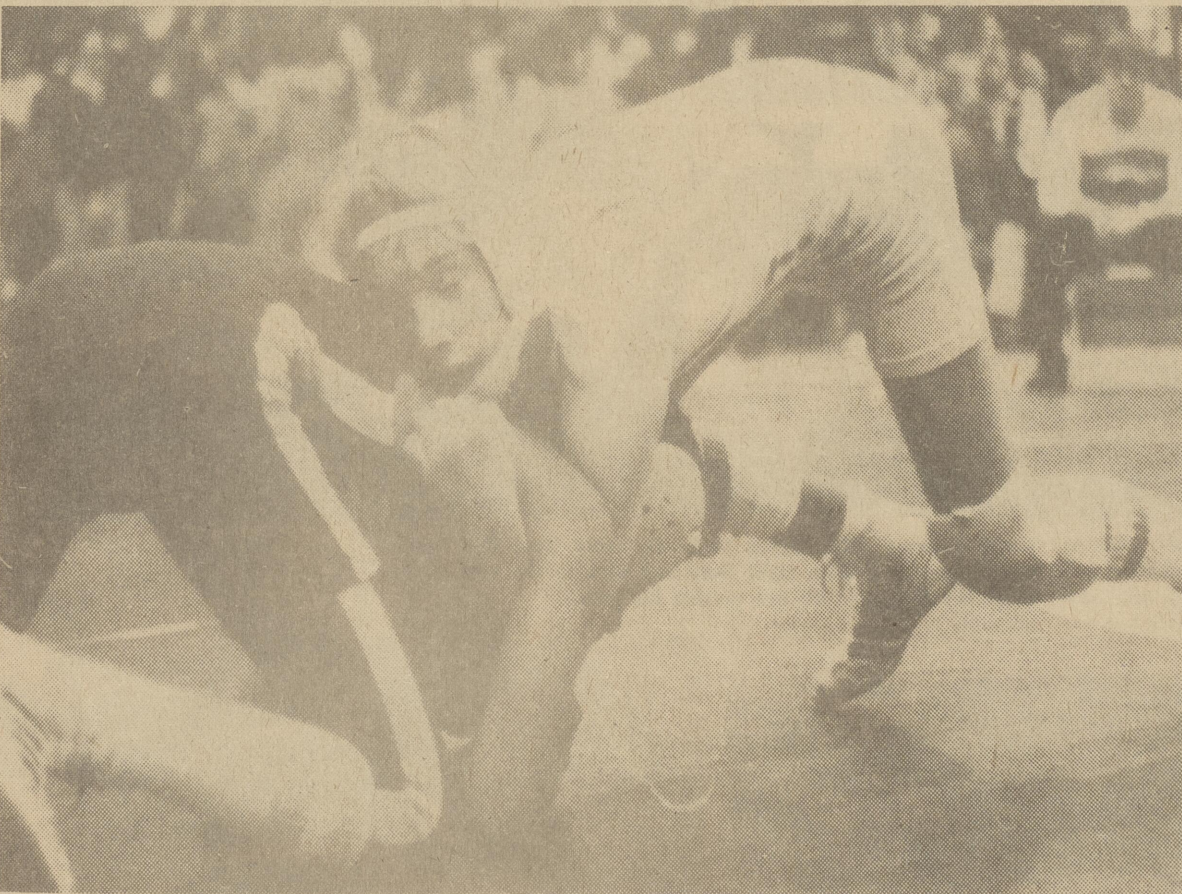




After a heartbreaking loss by pin in the semi's, McCombs gets a hand off the mat by his coaches.



98 pound Spartan, Charles Jones, checks the score during a break in his consolation match.



Jones gave a great effort, many thought the best of his young career, against Milford's Orlando Pettyjohn.

### W'Bridge Scores In States

**By Bruce Levy**  
The indoor track season ended last weekend with the University of Delaware State Meet in Newark. The Woodbridge track team was there and closed out their winter season with a bang. Taking first place again in the shot put was senior sensation Greg Rowe with a toss of 60 feet one half inch. A new push off recently tried by Rowe has obviously done the trick as Rowe, who has had a long struggle to reach the 60 foot mark, seems to be hitting the distance with consistency. Said track coach Dill Degnan, "The new style is a help but much

work remains to be done. Greg has practiced it for 100 hours, he'll need to work on it for a 1,000."  
In the 60 yard hurdles event, Howard Bailey, Woodbridge's virtually unbeatable runner, tied a state record of 7.5 seconds for first place.  
The mile relay team placed third with a time of 3:39.2 by Bailey, Bailey, Stanley and Heinz.  
A new Woodbridge school record was established by Chris James in the mile run. James clocked in with a strong 4:40.3.  
With a time of 8:25.3, Woodbridge came in fourth in the

two mile relay. The time established another school record, beating the old mark by seven seconds. The team consisted of Brown, Williams, Heinz and James.  
In the pole vault, Joe Williams took a fifth with an 11 foot effort.  
With the conclusions of the State Meet, Woodbridge has, over the course of the winter season, chalked up 15 new school records out of a possible 18.  
The spring season begins this week at Woodbridge with a practice session on Thursday.

### Abercrombie Syndicated For \$3,000,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Abercrombie, the Harness Horse of the Year in 1978, has been syndicated for \$3,000,000 by Castleton Farms of Lexington, Ky. The pacer, now four, will retire to stud at the end of the 1979 racing season, according to Frederick L. Van Lennep, Castleton's president.  
L. Keith Bulen, of Indianapolis, and Shirley A. Mitchell, of Zionsville, Ind., purchased Abercrombie as a yearling for \$9,500. They will retain shares in the syndicate.  
As a 2-year-old, the son of Silent Majority-Bergdorf started slowly, but after switching to the Glen Garnsey stable he won several stakes and lowered his record for the mile to 1:56.  
Last year Abercrombie won \$703,260, according to the U.S. Trotting Association - the most ever in a single season by a harness horse. In 33 starts as a 3-year-old he had 22 victories and six seconds. His most important wins came in the \$167,862 Messenger, at Roosevelt; the \$150,750 Prix d'Ete, at Blue Bonnets; and the \$128,663 Adios, at The Meadows.  
All of Abercrombie's wins in 1978 were timed in 2:00 or less. His fastest score was in 1:54.3.  
In addition to winning the E. Roland Harriman Harness Horse of the Year Award, Abercrombie was named Pacer of the Year by the U.S. Trotting Association - U.S. Harness Writers' Association in 1978.

### Womens Race Scheduled In Newark

WILMINGTON - The Avon 10 Mile Road Race for women, the first-ever all women's foot race in Delaware, is slated for Sunday, April 8, it was announced here last week by W. Fred Robinson, General Manager of Avon Products, Inc. in Newark.  
In announcing the race, Mr. Robinson also stated that the first three finishers in the competition would earn trips to the Avon National Championships on May 6 in Springdale, Ohio. The Newark event is being held in cooperation with Baltimore Road Runners and the Delaware Pacemakers.  
The race is the third competition on the newly-created Avon International Running Circuit, the unique concept in women's distance running that ties a series of women's running events to a point system leading to major national and international championships.  
The Program introduces a comprehensive point system which is superimposed on a series of Avon-sponsored distance races as a means of encouraging wider participation and opportunity for women at all levels of the sport - from novice runners to world-class racers.  
"We're encouraging all women to experience this as a fun, healthy and convenient method of fitness," Mr. Robinson explained, "but we're especially pleased to bring this opportunity to Delaware where the girls and women have never had an all-women's race."  
The top 15 finishers in each of four races will receive Avon International Running Circuit points, calculated on a scale that awards 22 points to a race winner on down to a single point for the number 15 finisher. Any woman earning 20 or more points will be awarded a trip to the Avon National Championships on May 6 in Springdale, Ohio.  
Since the first three finishers of each race win 20 or more points, three talented women from the Newark race will automatically have the opportunity to compete in the Springdale (near Cincinnati) 30 Km. event which is also the official Amateur Athletic Union 30 Km. Championship for women.  
The top five finishers in the National Championships will then be awarded trips to the Circuit's premiere event, the Avon International Marathon Championships for women in Waldniel, West Germany, which is scheduled for September 22. These five will be joined in Germany by the world's top seven marathoners, and the top runner from each of the over 20 countries where Avon does business.  
"It's exciting to think that we may have a young woman from Delaware go on to Germany to compete against the best in the world," continued Mr. Robinson. "We may even create another Martha Cooksey!" Martha Cooksey is the winner of the 1978 Avon International Marathon Championships, but was a virtual unknown in distance running before she won that crown, citing the fact that infrequent opportunity for competitive development and travel precluded outstanding performance. Ms. Cooksey will be participating in a pre-race clinic to be held on April 7 for all run-

# DOVER DOWNS

DOVER DOWNS				WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1979				DOVER, DELAWARE			
<b>FIRST RACE PACE</b>				<b>SIXTH RACE PACE</b>				<b>SEVENTH RACE TROT</b>			
ONE MILE \$800				ONE MILE \$1200				ONE MILE \$1000			
Mares 20% 4yr 25%				NW of \$4000 78-79 comb. NW since 2/1				NW of \$2500 78-79 comb. AE NW of \$500			
1. Pawnee Tomahawk W. Callahan				1. Day Pines Ace H. Gray				1. Top Count K. Geraghty			
2. Eddars One Nonly W. Kirkwood				2. Pilgrim D. Mitchell				2. Fitchetts Mitewyn E. Long			
3. Luddenham Jay 2400 F. Snyden, Jr.				3. Eastern Jado F. Pratt				3. Cape Pine Jessica J. Porter			
4. Princes Miss C. Sartin, Jr.				4. Honed Yankee E. Davis				4. Oak Grove Tiger W. Kinsley			
5. Brookfield Star M. J. Borthwick				5. Face The Nation R. Dixon				5. Dal H. D. O. Davits, Jr.			
6. Winter Day 2400 Rob. Dotsch				6. Gypsy Hill Hank V. Mitchell				6. Cathy's Corlisse W. Spencer			
7. Amy's Sister 2400 D. Saplenza				7. T. R. Elmer B. Saplenza				7. Moo' Gold G. Teague			
8. Peachy's Pacer 2900 J. Porter				8. Adios Weiss D. Marusco				8. Merry's Deb J. Driscop			
9. Dae's Reward C. Dobkowski				9. Monarch Paloma E. Fitchett				9. Merry's Deb C. Williams			
A.E.1. Chestnut Delight J. Porter				A.E.1. Gaffer J. Porter							
A.E.2. Miss Brodie 2400 B. Coker											
<b>SECOND RACE PACE</b>				<b>NINTH RACE PACE</b>				<b>EIGHTH RACE PACE</b>			
ONE MILE \$1000				ONE MILE \$1100				ONE MILE \$1200			
NW of \$1500 11fe or 2 P.M. races 11fe				Mares 20% 4yr 25%				Mares 20% 4yr 25%			
1. Sheridan Rival N. Karp				1. Philly Flyer J. Mullin				1. Boohys Dizzy R. Patterson			
2. Surf Club D. Danks				2. Flush Hanover K. Wood				2. Let R Rip 7200 Do. Milby			
3. High Executive J. Holloway				3. Happy Senator 6250 W. Kirkwood				3. Camden Nevada 7200 P. Moore, Jr.			
4. Let's Hope Do. Irving				4. Fitchetts Reward W. Drigh				4. General Gyrono D. Laws			
5. Battle Stag J. Wagonhoffer				5. Floyds Trooper S. Botsch				5. Fox Trot Reward 7200 P. Moore, Jr.			
6. Cunning Chick C. Dobkowski				6. Merlu Snokey W. Stevens				6. Troopers Best E. Davis			
7. N. W. Laurie W. Glvens				7. Duckeye Ace W. Stevens				7. Hartley's Ace J. Chidress			
8. Lytle's Diamond R. Warren				8. Gypsy Hill Charlie E. Moore				8. Artland W. Oke			
9. Good Look'n Vic M. Burton											
<b>THIRD RACE PACE</b>				<b>FIFTH RACE PACE</b>				<b>TENTH RACE PACE</b>			
5/8 MILE \$800				ONE MILE \$1600				ONE MILE \$1100			
Mares 20% 4yr 25%				Mares 20% 4yr 25%				Mares 20% 4yr 25%			
1. Instant Lobell T. Holotik				1. Gypsy Hill Mink 11600 J. Nock				1. Racing Gene F. Dale			
2. Avon Topaz S. Delotte				2. Dazzling Sam D. Mumford				2. Heytesbury Lad D. Marusco			
3. Paul's Star 3000 S. Parras				3. T. J. Bloxom Do. Milby				3. South Mills Queen 4800 W. Glvens			
4. Gold Wall E. Long				4. The Merchants Ltd. 9600 J. Schlotzhauser				4. Mini Power W. Pusy			
5. Hasty Treat 3000 D. Coker				5. Abbe Gal 9600 E. Startt				5. Tamlyn A. Wirsching			
6. Warm Wind 3000 D. Mantegna				6. Crowned Colonel H. Frazier				6. Jefferson Good Day H. Frazier			
7. Mr. Gus A 3000 D. Saplenza				7. Bull Run G. Lockerman, Jr.				7. Fulla Giggs T. Holotik			
8. Teasing Lassie 3000 D. Saplenza				8. Chief Leaf 9600 R. Warren				8. Magnolia's Vernon J. Porter			
				9. Dancers Lady 9600 R. Warren				9. May's Pride F. Pratt			
				A.E.1. Afton Dean K. Wood				A.E.1. Cicero Hank D. Duckson			
				A.E.2. Noble Ernie W. Callahan							

DOVER DOWNS				THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979				DOVER, DELAWARE			
<b>FIRST RACE PACE</b>				<b>SIXTH RACE PACE</b>				<b>SEVENTH RACE TROT</b>			
ONE MILE \$800				ONE MILE \$1100				ONE MILE \$1000			
Mares 20% 4yr 25%				NW of \$3500 In 78-79 comb. NW of a race since 1/25 allowed \$1000 AE NW of \$500 In last 5 starts				NW of \$1500 11fe or 2 P.M. races 11fe			
1. Gala Fair N C. Matthews				1. J. Thomas Rose C. Laws				1. Mita J. R. Lewis			
2. Cash On Delivery 2400 T. Kirby				2. Timely Title C. Hankins				2. Victor Royal V. Kirby			
3. Perry's Duke W. Glvens				3. Royal Bret C. Hankins				3. High Hope Kojak J. Case, Jr.			
4. Sunday's George Ta. Lewis, Jr.				4. Strato Boy J. Nock				4. Child's Play J. Holloway			
5. Strawberry Gold 2500 K. Geraghty				5. Something Flashy W. Dawkins				5. Hiltver's Bethe R. Trullitt			
6. Emmy L'ner 2400 Rog. Botsch				6. Keystone Pronto H. Mitchell				6. Charley Joe S. Nock			
7. Jolly Swagman R. Trullitt				7. High Hope Tony J. Case, Jr.				7. Gypsy Hill Mink J. Mullin			
8. Alta Byrd W. Smullin				8. A. E. D. J. Davis				8. Londa Hanover W. Smullin			
9. D Allegro H. Sylvester				9. Lord Minbar A. Galoo				9. Lavornas Choice J. Gollier			
A.E.1. Broadway Mary 2400 C. Birch								A.E.1. Main Express D. Richards			
<b>SECOND RACE PACE</b>				<b>FOURTH RACE PACE</b>				<b>NINTH RACE PACE</b>			
ONE MILE \$800				ONE MILE \$900				ONE MILE \$1100			
Mares 20% 4yr 25%				Mares 20% 4yr 25%				Mares 20% 4yr 25%			
1. Miss Shannon W. Groff, Jr.				1. Hay Royal Ro. Williams				1. Mine Joey W. Glvens			
2. Whitney W. Kinsley				2. Jubilee Jim R. Kinsey				2. R. Grand Finale 4800 G. Banks			
3. Brown Jay R. Miller				3. Mr. Clarence B R. Miller				3. Baron Frost S. Kirby			
4. Miss Brodie 2400 B. Coker				4. Leroy Reward 3000 Rog. Botsch				4. Kid Cousin 4800 J. Bellura			
5. Sure Sig 2400 R. Warren				5. Friday Volo 3000 K. Hankins				5. J. D. S. Groundhog H. Frazier			
6. Adieu Guy E. Davis				6. Byron Lobell W. Kirkwood				6. Noble Bohemia Popo			
7. Garnsey Lobell W. Kirkwood				7. Baker Stringer D. Duckson				7. Miss Varchu 4800 J. Groff			
8. Irones Ripper 2400 J. Cooper				8. Royal Clipper J. Jester				8. Crackshot Hanover S. Pflteoulls			
9. Snow Goose R. Lewis				9. Alta Row Gill 3000 G. Barrett				9. Gary O'Brien S. Lneweaver			
<b>THIRD RACE PACE</b>				<b>FIFTH RACE TROT</b>				<b>TENTH RACE PACE</b>			
ONE MILE \$800				ONE MILE \$1200				ONE MILE \$1000			
NW of a P.M. race 11fe 5yr & under				NW of \$4000 78 AE NW of 4 P.M. race 11fe and NW of \$750 In last 5 starts				NW of \$3500 Mares 20% 4yr 25%			
1. River-K H. Frazier				1. Speedy Cargo L. Daniels, Jr.				1. Game Drexel J. Mullin			
2. Star's Legacy K. Hankins				2. Solens Duke A. Mantegna				2. Afton Encore 3600 B. Trullitt			
3. Star's Legacy D. Walsh				3. Kwick Minbar A. Mantegna				3. Rlnoe H. Virdin			
4. Mado Guy Do. Milby				4. Keystone Bandit A. Mantegna				4. Royal Set B. Saplenza			
5. Crickets Beauty G. Teague				5. Royal Donut D. Laws				5. Lucky Hy A W. Callahan			
6. Bowx Volo R. Kinsey				6. Cloverly Brook R. Maloney				6. J. R.'s Fancy 3600 J. Baumann			
7. Jersey Helen R. Kinsey								7. Vernon's Dream F. Digiralamo			
8. Cape Pine Pegasus E. Long								8. King Candy L. McNatt			
								9. Train Of Thought 3600 Ta. Lewis, Jr.			
								A.E.1. Cicero Hank			
								A.E.2. Courtland Jasper 5000 J. Porter			

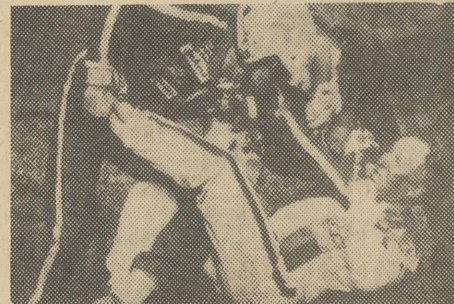
ners and will be open to the general public.  
The other races on the Avon International Running Circuit schedule are of different distances and are spread regionally across the United States to offer as much broad opportunity as possible: March 3-Atlanta (half marathon); March 31-Pasadena (half marathon); April 8-Newark (10 miles); April 22-Kansas City (10 Km. or 6.2 miles).  
Avon Products, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of cosmetics, fragrance and costume jewelry, is sponsoring this Circuit, Mr. Robinson explained, "Because Avon believes that fitness, health and beauty all go together naturally."  
Co-Directors of the race for the April 8 competition are Les Kinion of the Baltimore Road Runners and Mike Diamond of the Delaware Pacemakers.  
Mr. Kinion and other club members are coordinating the registration, timing, and finish line aspects of the race. The Baltimore group has prior experience in these duties from their annual staging of the Maryland Marathon.  
Mr. Diamond, coach of the only all-female AAU running club in Delaware, is undertaking other organizational responsibilities of the race for Avon including course design.  
The race, which begins at 1 p.m., will start and finish at the Avon Products facility on Ogletown Road in Newark. It begins on Ogletown Road (Route 273) and heads west onto Main Street passing through downtown Newark. At this point it will head north on New London Road, west onto Country Club Drive and later west on Windsor Avenue and then south along Delhem Drive and Casho Mill Road. The race then moves east on Barksdale Road and south over the Apple Road bridge. Proceeding south on Apple Road, the race winds east on Dallas Avenue, north on Beverly Road, east on Ritter Lane and north on Orchard Road. It then turns east on Delaware Avenue which intersects with Ogletown Road, finishing by the Avon facility.  
"The beauty of this course," Mr. Diamond said, "is that it incorporates some of Newark's most scenic areas. The runners will encounter the older and newer faces of our city, whether it be our neighborhoods, business districts, or the University of Delaware. Because this is such a unique and prestigious event, we're planning to have as many as 600 women runners."  
The race is open to women and girls of all ages and abilities. A two mile "Fun Run" will follow the start of the 10 mile event.



# Action From The Daytona 500



ARCA 200 winner's circle for Kyle Petty, center and white hat, with L to R: Mrs. Lee Petty, Lee Petty, Kyle and Patti Petty, Richard and Lynda Petty. It was Kyle Petty's first race and first win.



The celebrated fight between Cale Yarborough, Bobby and Donnie Allison following the crash between Cale and Donnie. Top picture Bobby drops to the ground to

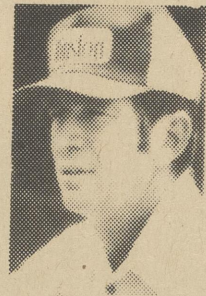
get Cale's foot and leg as Donnie hustles in to try and break it up. Middle photo, Bobby comes up with Cale's foot and leg, pushes him off balance and, lower photo, wrestles Cale to the muddy ground.

The judge rules GUILTY-

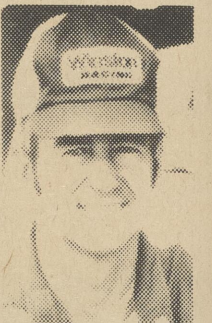
and the sentences are:



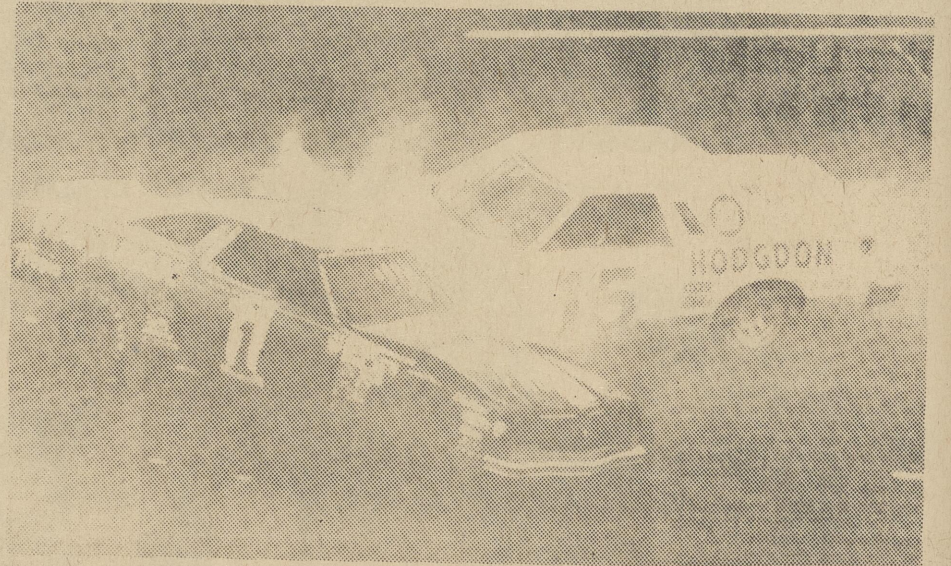
Cale \$6000



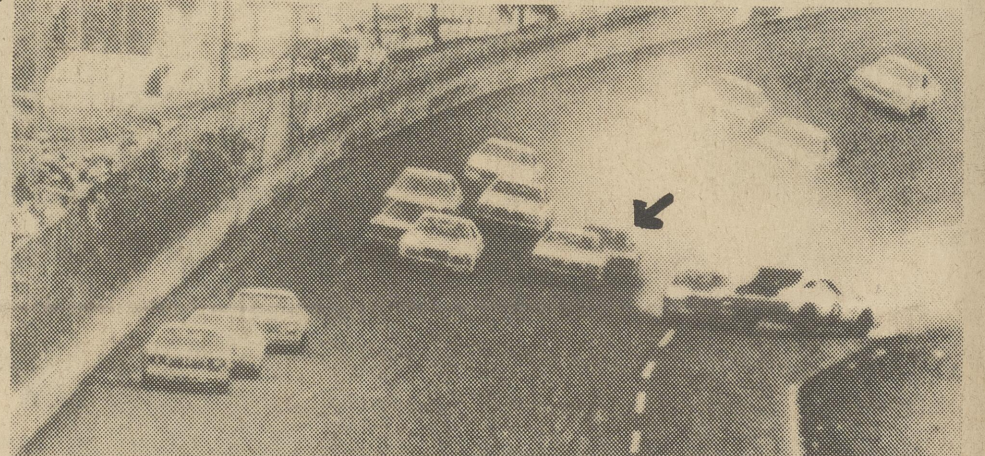
Donnie 6 mos. probation and \$6000



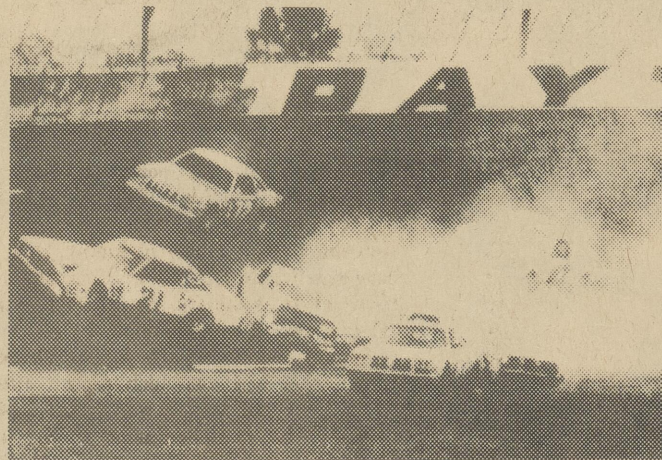
Bobby \$6000



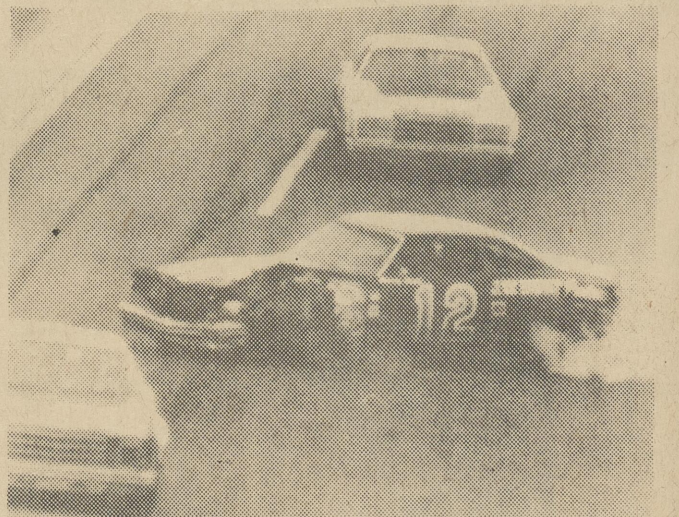
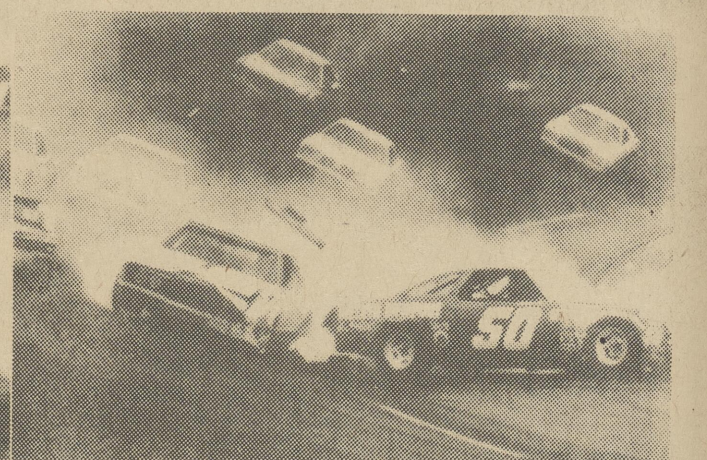
The start of the Rubarb: Early tap [32nd lap - Daytona 500] by Cale Yarborough [out of picture to the right] on Bobby Allison [#15] put Bobby's care against brother Donnie Allison [#1] which caused this spin out by Donnie. It also put Donnie on pit road and one lap down. Bobby went to the infield against retaining wall which caused permanent damage, and Cale who also wrecked went 3 laps down. Donnie and Cale made the laps back, but Bobby never regained racing form.



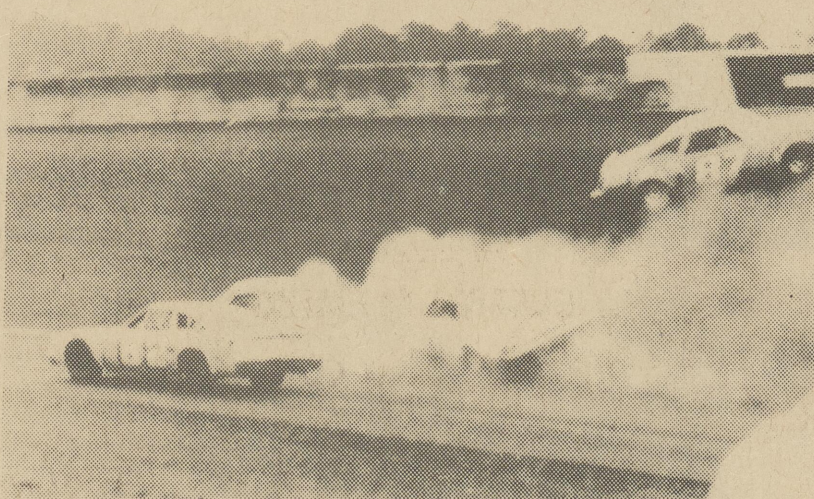
16 cars enter the trioval section at Daytona as Neil Bonnett [#5] on the safety apron spins out. He was leading at the time. Harry Gant [arrow] begins to lose control of his car.



David Pearson [#21] trying to break away from this heavy traffic was hit first in right front and then in the rear as he continues through turn one getting his jolts.



Harry Gant nears the end of the Daytona 500 for him as he completes the crash which started in turn one, sent him across the track, rebounding off the retaining wall, and back onto the track between race cars pictured here. Gant was a lucky man - unhurt.



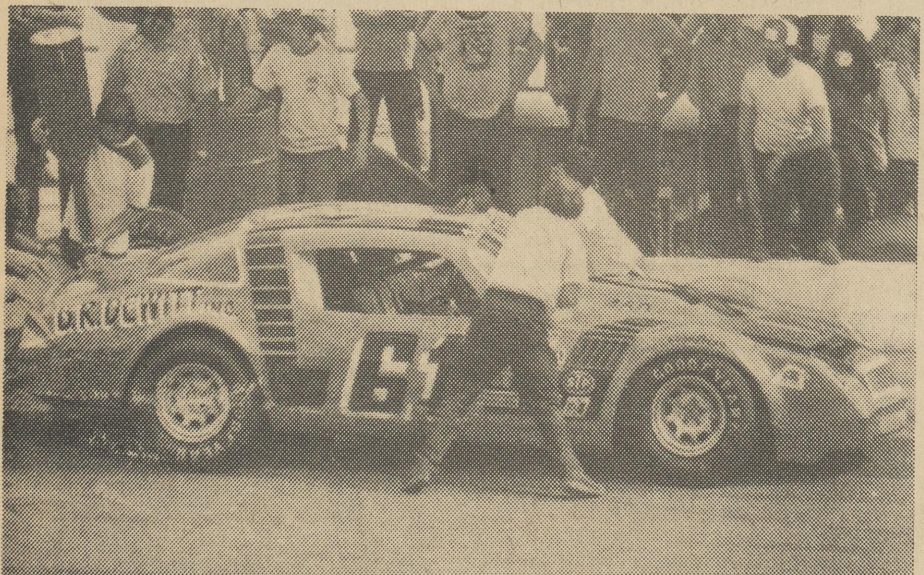
This sequence was the beginning of the Pearson wreck. Gary Balough [#87] spun and in the lower portion of the picture David Pearson [#21], Bruce Hill [#50] ahead of Pearson, and Paul Fess [#82] all got together.



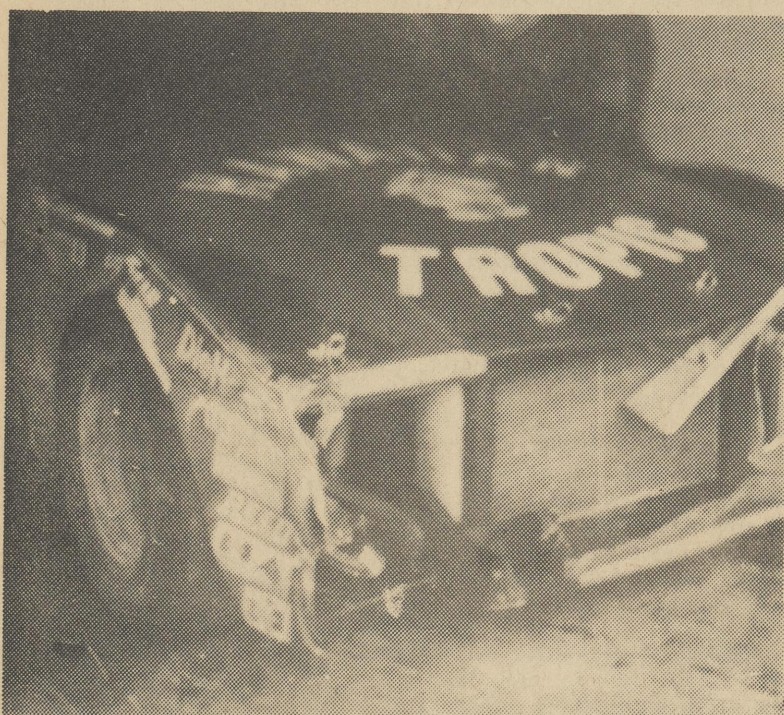
Richard Petty takes checkered flag in Daytona 500 ahead of Darrell Waltrip.



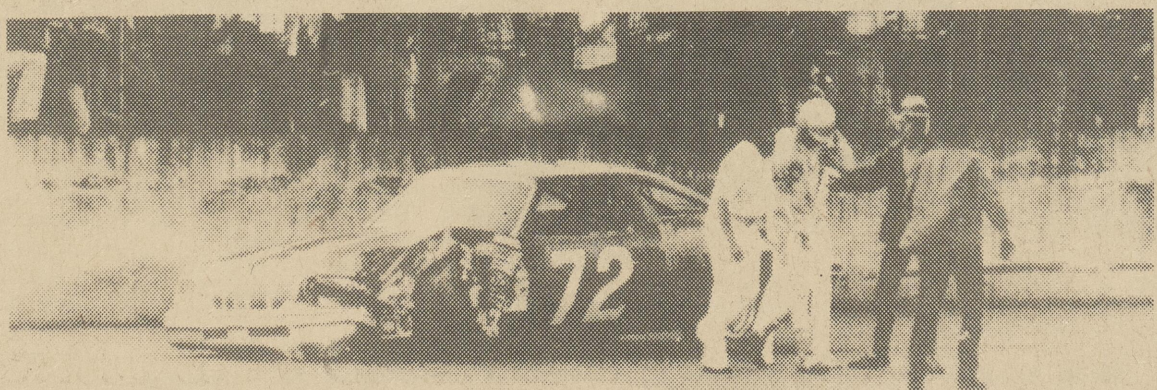
21st Daytona 500 winner's circle L to R: Mrs. Richard [Lynda] Petty, Rebecca [on daddy's back], race winner Richard Petty, Mrs. Kyle [Pattie] Petty, and Kyle Petty.



Ritchie Evans [#61] on pit road for the final pit stop in the modified race at Daytona. Evans won this event.



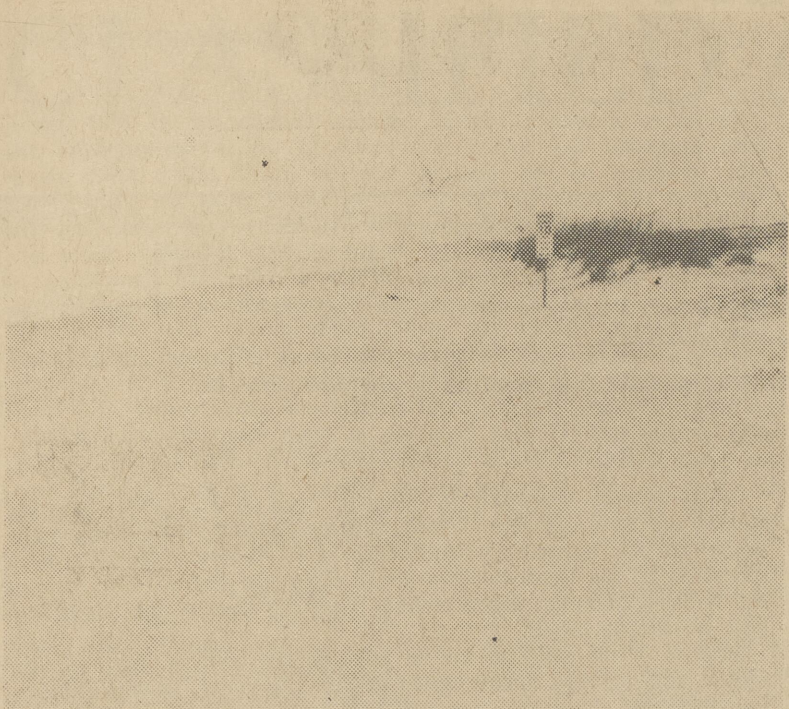
The remains of Donnie Allison's Hawaiian Tropic following the crash with Cale Yarborough on the last lap of the Daytona 500.



Joe Milliken is helped from his car after the crash in which David Pearson and others were taken out of the race.

We goofed last week! John Kozack's new ride is not owned solely by the Mills Brothers. Jack Allen [Rumpstitch Machine], Robert Fisher [Milford Fertilizer], George Chaney [Diamond State Truck Brokers], along with Paul and Eugene Mills are all owners of the new Modified. This is the Blue Hen Racing Team.





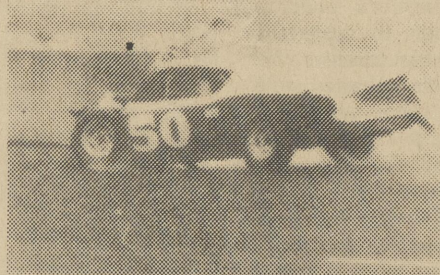
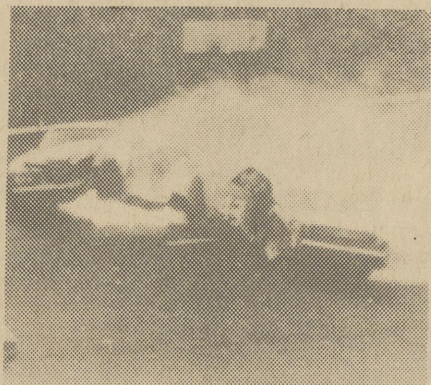
These two pictures show the old historic course at Daytona. The photo in the left shows the straight-away on the beach and the one on the right shows the historic north turn. Only the memories of racing on the beach linger here.



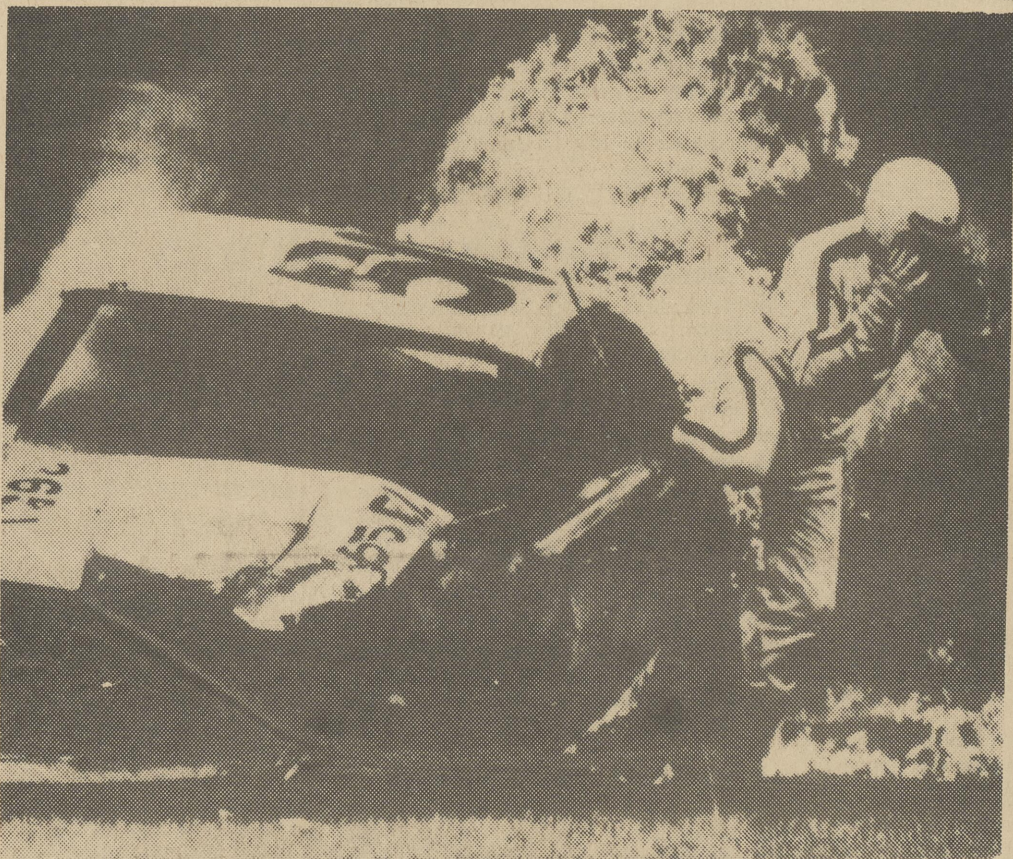
# Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.



Eddie Pagan, left, Dick Hutcherson, back to camera, and Bud Moore discuss the Daytona 500 right after the race in the garage area. The race officials were checking A.J. Foyt's car which Hutcherson and Pagan prepared for the race. The drivers voted before the race to check Foyt's and Waltrip's cars following the completion of the race. They both passed.

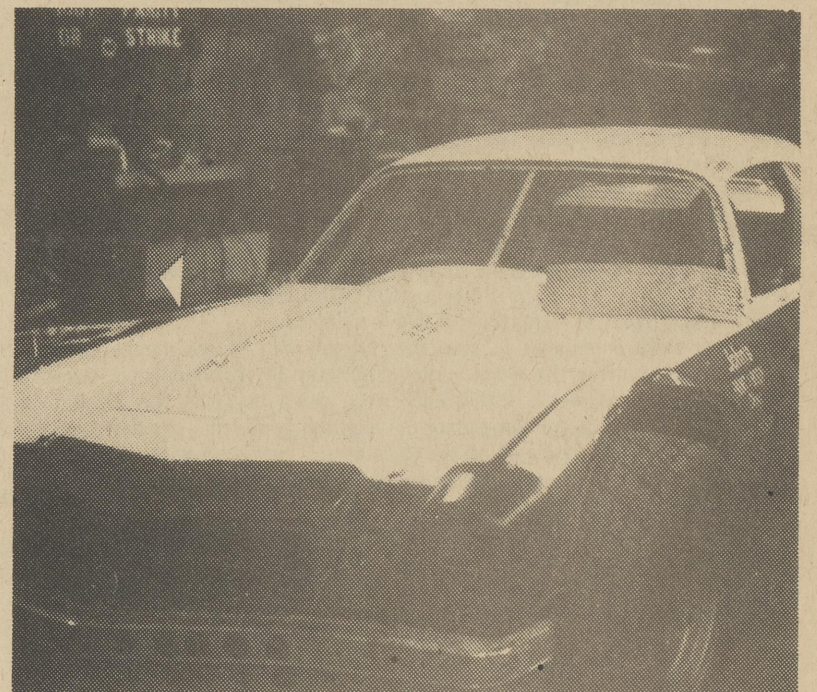


**COMPLETE**  
Body Service

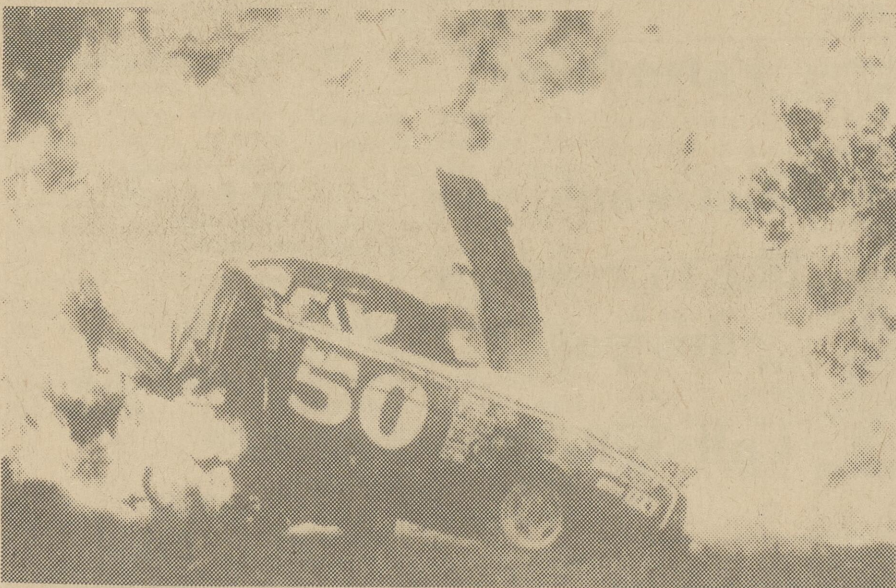
Quality Auto Parts  
Big Selection of Cars & Trucks

Breeding Auto Center  
1-301-754-8113

By Pass & Rosser Rd.  
Federalsburg, Md.



This late model is the car Norris Reed purchased from Harry Grouse in Tampa recently. It has a Howe chassis. Reed plans to run the car in certain dirt track races in the south like the Carolinas and Saluda, Va. Reed who has contributed much to the stock car sport on the Eastern Shore will have a great impact into this new endeavor in the south. The Eastern Shore will be well represented.



This sequence of photos shows the fiery crash during the running of the Sportsman 300, which Darrell Waltrip won on Saturday [Feb. 17]. At the top photo left, Freddy Smith [#43] spins when he collects oil on his windshield from a blown motor. Joe Frasson [#50] gets between Smith and the wall starts skidding. The friction from the tires ignites the oil on the track. Frasson's car catches fire. Frasson bails out of the car as it begins to burn. Frasson as he leaves the car holds his eyes which were burned which caused him to be momentarily blinded, his beard was burned off, and the plastic shield on his helmet was melted. Seconds after he got away from the car, Don Williams [#68] hit the car in the rear pushing the fuel cell inside the car which exploded. The bottom photo shows the effect of the fire. Williams was the only one who suffered extensive injuries.



Buddy Baker appears to be in tears as he rolls his speedy #28 into the garage area -- finished for the day at Daytona.



Harry Hyde in a more pensive mood as he finds his way through the garage area at Daytona.



**SMITHVILLE FARMS**  
Smithville, Md. 1-301-754-9053

**CUSTOM FARMING**

**DEKALB SEED CORN DEALER**  
Norris "Speedy" Reed

Your friend in the (in) field or in the pits

Farming & racing against the clock

Service - Reliability  
Helping Hand

**TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC.**  
"Walter and Marie"

**YOUR PIT STOP**

For: John Deere Farm Equipment

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS—  
GARDEN CENTER  
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Vernon Rd. Harrington De  
398-3729

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



# Delmarva Farm Report

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES VARIED

Northeast farm market prices varied during the week ending February 23, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices were unchanged, produce, livestock and meat products were mixed, while poultry prices were mostly higher. Milk production was effected by weather conditions.

## Fruits and Vegetables

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading was moderate and F.O.B. prices were mixed.

## Eggs

New York egg prices were unchanged. Cartoned egg movement was irregular and was no better than fair. Supplies and offerings of large were at least adequate, while mediums were just adequate and were clearing fairly easily. Thursday's prices to retailers and carton sales to volume buyers of consumer grade A white in cartons, delivered store door in New York City brought 66 to 68 cents for large and 61 to 63 for mediums, both unchanged from last Thursday.

## Poultry

New York broiler-fryer buying interest was good for immediate deliveries with premiums being paid to procure additional product that was cancelled or delayed. Trading for next week was slowly developing at 50 cents on plant grade and offerings were at least adequate. Retail and distributive activity was only fair but easily cleared available supplies. The undertone was fully steady.

The Delmarva area weather was the cause of most plants not operating early last week. By late week, most were back to normal slaughter schedules, with many running Saturday to help clear the backlog. Ready-to-cook movement was good for the limited offerings. Although orders were being filled more satisfactorily by the end of the week, they were still short of full needs.

Thursday's less-than-trucklot asking prices increased 1 to 2 cents, bringing 52 to 53 cents on plant grade; 53 to 54 cents on U.S. grade A, compared to the previous week.

## Livestock and Meat Products

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally mixed. At Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa., and 12 New York auctions, slaughter steers were generally steady. Choice two to four slaughter steers, 1000 to 1425 pounds, ranged from \$66 to \$69, per cwt.

Choice veal calves were down \$1 to \$5, while good and choice vealers varied from steady to \$3.50 lower. Choice veal calves, 150 to 320 pounds, were priced at \$98 to \$115. Godo and choice vealers, 90 to 110 pounds, sold from \$85 to \$96.50.

At Pennsylvania auctions, slaughter barrows and gilts sold \$1 to \$1.50 lower. U.S. one to two, in weights of 200 to 240 pounds, moved at \$55.50 to \$56.10, with few selling for \$56.25 to \$56.85.

## DELMARVA POULTRY REPORT



Charles Peck

Pictured is Charles Peck of Harrington, community chairman for the 1979 Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. [DPI] Fund Drive, with a goal of \$250,000.

Funds collected will be used for research, educational programs and legislative and promotional activities that help the continued progress of the poultry industry on Delmarva.

## Broiler Chicks

Delmarva producers placed 8.4 million chicks during the week ending February 17, 1979. This was down 6 percent from the previous week but 7 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings are down 3 percent from the previous week but 12 percent above the comparable week last year.

Total broilers moved off farms week ending February 7 were 7,054. Chicks placed 8 1/2 weeks earlier totaled 8,307.

Young chickens slaughtered under federal inspection during December was 269.6 million -- up 1 percent from December 1977 but 2 percent below the November slaughter of 274.5 million.

Broiler replacements in 21 reporting Commercial States numbered 74.3 million chicks during the week ending February 17, 1979, down 1 percent from the previous week. Placements were down in 11 of the 21 states. Hatcheries set 97.2 million eggs, up slightly from the previous week. Egg settings were up in 13 of the 21 states. Compared with the corresponding week in 1978, settings were up 11 percent and placements were up 7 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. the week ending February 24, 1979 was 50.05, one week ago, 48.86, one month ago, 46.97, and one year ago 44.92.

## HATCHABILITY SURVEY

An apparent downward trend in hatchability among Delmarva's poultry companies has been noted over the past few years. A survey designed to determine if there were any common denominators had the following results:

"No particular pattern was uncovered by the survey. Genetics, nutrition, environment, management and disease were all considered and perhaps each have some effect on this downturn. The overall efficiency of broilers has improved considerably during this three year period. This improvement of final results, from an economic standpoint, appears to more than offset the slightly lower hatchability of the eggs." (As reported in the February Delmarva Poultry Industry Newsletter)

## JUNIOR BROILER CONTEST BEGINS IN MARCH

The 31st Annual Delaware Junior Broiler Program will begin on March 19. Sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, the program is open to participants from eight to 19 years of age.

Weigh-in this year will take place on May 7. The actual judging will be held at Lake Forest High School in Felton on May 8. Vocational agricultural advisors and 4-H agents have additional information about the Junior Broiler Contest for those wishing to compete.

## AG COLLEGE SCIENTISTS GET RESEARCH GRANTS

Researchers at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station in the College of Agricultural Sciences have received two grants totaling \$16,600. \$10,000 of this money goes to help support a study of clostridium-induced enterotoxemia, a disease which is on the increase among broilers on the Delmarva peninsula. No one knows what triggers outbreaks of the condition, which appears to strike erratically and can cause mortality rates of 10% to 15% among affected flocks.

A second grant is for a pilot laboratory study using a small aquatic plant (Lemna minor or duckweed) to "cleanse" sewage sludge of the harmful heavy metals like cadmium, lead, and nickel, commonly found in it. If the tiny plant proves effective in demineralizing sludge, it may be possible to render this waste material (which is rich in nitrogen and phosphorus) safe for use as a form of fertilizer on agricultural land. If duckweed fails to take up these toxic elements and instead accumulates beneficial nutrients, the plant-grown on sludge--might prove to be a good source of edible protein for livestock.

## CENSUS BUREAU LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO MAKE CERTAIN FARMERS AND RANCHERS ARE COUNTED

Census Bureau officials remind farmers and ranchers that the census will include producers of many commodities not often thought of as agricultural. Among these are rabbits, goats, honey and honey bees, fish in captivity, worms, ducks, pheasants, quail, and pigeons or squab. Greenhouse and such nursery products as sod, mushrooms, greenhouse vegetables, cut flowers, and bulbs are also on the list as farm and ranch products.

Uncounted farm or ranch operators are urged to write for a farm census report form to (WYC), Bureau of the Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47132. The census has been underway since January 1, 1979.

## Million Chickens Lost

Close to a million chickens were lost on the Delmarva Peninsula as a direct result of last week's snowstorm which caught growers off-guard and left whole truckloads of birds stranded along highways.

Collapsed broiler houses and lack of electricity also contributed to the loss estimated at \$3,000,000. "Efficiency of the birds won't be as good, either," said William Stephens, executive assistant for the Delmarva Poultry Industry. Some birds were without food for one or two days.

The tremendous weight of the snow caused 20 houses on the peninsula to collapse, twelve of these in Kent and Sussex Counties. According to Stephens, metal braces

anchor the inverted V trusses which support the roof. These braces were torn in half, he said, allowing the roof to cave in and blowing the side walls out.

Stephens said it is doubtful that many growers had insurance against collapse which has just been available since January 1st. Depending upon age of the houses, loss may run as high as \$60,000 per house.

Should Kent and Sussex Counties be declared disaster areas poultrymen would be eligible for low interest loans.

The last weather-related broiler kill was in July when a heat wave left close to 800,000 birds dead.

## Three-Year Liquid Nitrogen Demonstration Completed

When farmers apply nitrogen to corn they usually use a 30 percent liquid nitrogen solution, says Delaware extension crops specialist Frank Webb. But with increasing nitrogen costs, farmers need to know when and how to apply this liquid nitrogen for best results.

Are optimal yields achieved with pre-plant incorporation, pre-emergence application, post-emergence sidedress treatment or some combination of the three? And is one application method better for conventional tillage, another for no-till? Finally, are those highly-touted nitrogen stabilizers really worthwhile? Do they really slow down nitrogen release, and is this reflected in greater yields?

After a three-year extension demonstration at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation, Webb now has some answers to those questions.

In the summer of 1976 Webb planted several plots of corn, half conventionally tilled, half under no-till. He applied 30 percent liquid nitrogen to the plots at various rates and times--some pre-plant incorporation, some pre-emergence, some as a post-emergence sidedress treatment, and some combination treatment.

In addition, Webb tried several different additives which are meant to enable slower nitrogen release over a longer portion of the growing season. The materials chosen were Dow Chemical's N-Serve, Olin Corporation's Terrazole, and Kalo Laboratories' Extend.

According to Webb, pre-emergence nitrogen seems to be less

efficient on no-till corn than on conventionally tilled corn. Three-year trends indicate improvements in yield on no-till corn with sidedress applications of nitrogen.

In 1978, for the first time in three years, Webb realized lower yields on his no-till than on his conventionally tilled corn. He attributes this shift to the presence of a weed -- fall panicum -- in the no-till corn in 1978, likely due to an untimely rain shortly after weed-control chemicals were applied.

The results of the no-tillage treatments clearly show the benefits of sidedressing to the no-tillage method of growing corn.

The additive N-Serve showed a very slight increase in yields over untreated corn. The other additives, Terrazole and Extend, showed some yield increases when added to nitrogen applied at the 50 pounds per acre rate, but not at the 100 pounds per acre rate. These yield increases with Terrazole and Extend were noted during the last year of the demonstration only, and the reasons for the increases are as yet unclear.

Webb found that applying all the liquid nitrogen pre-emergence results in lower yields than any other method of application, whether on conventional or no-tillage.

The most favorable approach for applying 30 percent liquid nitrogen seems to be either a total sidedress treatment when the corn is six-to-ten inches tall, particularly on no-till; or a combination of pre-emergence and sidedress applications.

Webb notes that rainfall following pre-emergence application of liquid nitrogen increases its effectiveness.

## Tip For Pond Owners

Pond owners may experience a loss of fish during the winter months, especially after February's unusually heavy snowfalls and cold temperatures. However, ponds freezing over is not the main cause of fish kills.

According to Robert G. Morris, biologist for the USDA, Soil Conservation Service, snow cover on the top of ice may cause fish to die due to lack of oxygen.

"One inch of snow on top of ice reduces light penetration by 80 to 90 percent," says Morris. "This reduction in light slows down photo-

synthesis which reduces the amount of oxygen being added to the water. When the oxygen is reduced to a critical point, fish suffocate."

Frederick T. Mott, SCS District Conservationist at Dover, suggests clearing areas of the pond of snow if the ice is thick enough to hold your weight. Chopping holes in the ice will accomplish the same thing but is more strenuous. Snow cover for two or three days will not be a problem, he says. But if snow is present for four or more days, a fish kill may occur.

## 4-H News

### Sussex County

March 1 - Entry deadline: Camp Scholarship Application, Feeder Pig.  
March 3-4 - Jr. Leader Weekend, Camp Arrowhead.  
March 10 - Leader Conference, Newark.

.....

The University of Delaware 4-H Club is sponsoring 5 twenty dollar scholarships for State 4-H Camp. Every 4-H'er in Delaware is eligible to submit an application. Forms can be obtained from your organizational leader. Entry deadline is March 1.

A special swine feeding program is being offered to interested 4-H members beginning early April. The program involves raising one to three pigs. Animals must be fed, trained, shown, and sold at a special sale to be held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, July 30. Starting weight of pigs should be about 40 pounds. By the end of July they should weigh about 225 pounds. Interested members should complete the entry included in the February newsletter or call the 4-H office (856-5250).

### Harrington Sunshine

The February meeting of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H club was called to order by president Kelley Ryan. Sandra Testerman led in the pledges and read from the Bible. Kim Zeitler read a poem.

The secretary called roll and collection of dues was made. The treasurer also reported. The president read a thank you note from the Harrington Food Pantry to which we contributed.

Mike Everline gave a demonstration on how to give a demonstration. Mike also gave a talk on some 4-H projects coming up. They were Feeder Pig, Feeder Lamb, and Junior Broiler.

Events coming up are Talent Show, County Demonstrations, and Reddy Foods Contest. Mrs. Everline told about some 4-H camp scholarships and the different foods we could prepare for Reddy Foods on March 31.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by April and Sandra Testerman and Kim Zeitler.

## PRE-MEASUREMENT SERVICE FOR FEDERAL FARM PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

To insure maximum benefits farmers participating in 1979 federal farm programs may find it worthwhile to use pre-measurement and other producer services available from the ASCS office. ASCS representatives will stake and measure acres before crops are planted. This applies to corn and set aside acres. For barley and wheat they can measure what you have already planted or wish to harvest. There is a charge for this service based on the size of fields and the number of lines put on the photograph, but ASCS guarantees the acreage for this year's program.

Another service includes bin measurements of stored grains. These can be used for crop loans and proven yield purposes.

## GRAIN STORAGE AND MARKETING MEETING

Grain farmers interested in learning more about their marketing options will have a chance to pick up some valuable information on the subject at the upcoming Grain Storage and Marketing Meeting being sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dover Inn-Best Western in Dover.

Included in the program will be talks on the costs of grain storage, system planning for on-farm grain storage, financing on-farm storage, and marketing alternatives and strategies for Delaware grain farmers. The meeting is free and open to all interested individuals.

## REFUND FOR FARMERS

Local farmers who get their long term financing through the Delaware Federal Land Bank Association will find a pleasant surprise in their mail boxes next month, an unexpected refund.

The Delaware Federal Land Bank Association Board of Directors has approved the retirement of most capital stock and participation certificates of the Federal Land Bank in excess of 6% of the unmatured principal balance, subject to a minimum retirement of \$50.00.

This will mean a check to many of the farmer borrowers, who are also the owners of the Farm Credit cooperatives. J. Wayne Cooper, General Manager of the Delaware Association said that his office hopes to have most of the checks in the mail within the next few weeks. District President Gene L. Swackhammer said, "While individual payments may not seem to be significantly large amounts, the total refund will put more than \$3.4 million back into our District's agricultural sector this year alone."

## "PICK-YOUR-OWN" BOOKLET AVAILABLE.

Now is the time for farmers and gardeners to establish or improve "U-Pick" operations. "Management of Pick-Your-Own Marketing Operations" Covers most aspects of running a "U-Pick" operation. The 66-page booklet includes tips on planning, managing, organizing, advertising, pricing, market identification and analysis for pick-your-own operations.

Individual copies of the booklet are available for \$2.50. Write to: Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711. Make checks payable to the University of Delaware.

## The Green Thumb

### A Touch Of Spring

You can have Forsythia and other spring blooming plants flowering in just one to two weeks.

Cut the branches for forcing when the day temperature is well above freezing. Cut the branches in such a way that it also serves as a form of pruning for the plant.

The woody stems at the base of the branches should be crushed. Use a hammer or any heavy object to crush the bottom one or two inches of the stem. Then place the branches in a vase or jar of warm water. Place the branches in a warm, draft free area, preferably where they will get some light. Replace the water every few days to keep it fresh or, better yet, use

one of the flower preservatives. Forcing time will vary from one to two weeks depending on the room temperature and the kind of plant. Forsythia will come into bloom in about a week or so. Other shrubs that will force early are: Pussy Willow, Winter Jasmine, and flowering Quince.

Magnolias, Crabapples, flowering Cherries and Peaches are among the easiest trees to force into bloom. They will generally take longer to force than shrubs. Many flowering plants like Lilac and Dogwood can also be forced now. Expect these to require two weeks or longer to come into flower.

## Farm News?

## My Favorite Recipe

What would you like to read on this page?

Call 398-3206

### Apple Dumplings With Hard Sauce

1 1/2 pie crust mixture  
3 T softened butter  
3 T sugar  
1 T dark raisins  
2 T chopped walnuts  
3/4 t cinnamon  
6 large baking apples (Rome Beauty-suggested)  
2 T lemon juice  
6 whole cloves  
1 egg yolk

### Hard Sauce

1/2 C butter  
1 t vanilla extract  
1 1/4 C confectioners' sugar

Form piecrust mixture into a flat, 8-inch round; wrap in waxed paper; refrigerate. In small bowl, combine 3 tablespoons butter, sugar, raisins, walnuts and cinnamon; blend with fork. Core apples and peel. Brush apples with lemon juice. Using spoon, fill hollows with raisin-walnut mixture. Preheat oven to 425 F. Grease well a shallow baking pan. On lightly floured pastry cloth divide piecrust mixture into sixths. Form each piece into a round ball. Flatten each piece, and roll out into an 8 1/2 inch square. Trim edges, using pastry wheel for decorative edge. Save trimmings. Place an apple in center of each square; brush edges with water. Bring each corner of square to top of apple, pinch edges of pastry together firmly, to cover apple completely. Roll trimmings 1/4 inch thick. With knife, cut out 24 leaves, 1 3/4 inches long and 3/4 inch wide. Brush one end of leaf with water and press on top of dumplings; put clove in center. Arrange in pan. Brush with yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Bake, brushing once with lemon juice, for 40 minutes. Remove to serving dishes. Serve warm, topped with Hard Sauce; In medium bowl, using electric beater, cream butter until light. At low speed, add vanilla and confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth. Serves 6.

-Connie Harrington

### Peach Blossom

The monthly business meeting was held on February 7th. Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Ruth Johnson, of the State of Delaware Energy Office. She presented slides and comments on conserving energy.

Terry Hinzman gave a safety report on frost-bite prevention and treatment. Michelle Breeding reported on the county skating party on January 29th. We had 10 members attending.

On February 11th, Mr. Messick, leader, took several boys to the Wood Stove seminar held in the Georgetown Fire Hall. Charles Miller reported to the club that they saw displays of wood burning stoves, heard the state forester speak on wood supply, and were instructed on safety.

Mike Callahan reported on Junior Council meeting in Dover. Damon Bawek gave a woodworking presentation on "types of nails."

"Share the Fun" program is planned for February 17th and county demonstration for March 15th.

Refreshments were served by Brenda and Lisa Clark.



# 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.....\$1.50  
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

Trailer axles with electric brakes, tires, wheels and tongue, \$150; 1966 Nova SS body, \$75; 1963 Chevy Impala SS, 2 door, hardtop, 327-275 engine, white with black vinyl top, asking \$400. Call 284-4883.  
1T2/28B

**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

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgemoor Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 Atf3/22M

**RELOCATING?** We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all. Free estimates. A-Z Mobile Home Service, 697-6877.  
tf7/26

### Job Opportunities

Mature woman to care for 6 month old baby in our home. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. References requested. Call 398-8221.  
2T3/TW

**MODELS** for Advertising Promotions in Commercials, Conventions, Fashion, Narrators, Trade Shows. Interviews this Mon. to Fri. 12 to 6 p.m. Studio 404 - 225 West 57th Street, New York City - Fourth Floor. 13T4/3

**Insurance Career** - The Prudential Insurance Company is seeking a career-minded individual to market our multi-line insurance products primarily in the Harrington-Felton area. High income potential. Extensive training program. College degree preferred, but will consider strong work background. For interview call Mr. Melone at 422-4064 or 856-9813. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
tf12/6

#### 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.

### 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 employees are 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

**Wanted - chauffer to drive van to haul equipment and ugly man. Phone 398-4630 immediately.**  
1T2/28

General office, payroll, typing, bookkeeping (all work pertaining to the operation of a construction firm. Reply Help Wanted, Box 239, Harrington, Del. 1T2/28S

Help wanted - waitress, full and part time for day and night shift for new Pizza Shack Family Restaurant in Quillen's Shopping Center in Harrington. Call Milford Store 422-8655 or Felton 284-4079 now!  
tf11/1

#### Instruction

**ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB** - Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-3339.  
tf7/26

**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.  
tf8/26M

**RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
Tom Parsons  
Phone 398-3551  
398-3000

### Real Estate

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

### Misc For Sale

Timber and large trees. Oak, walnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging. Green Farms. 302-349-4947 or 302-422-6391.  
tf10/4

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**, Oak and Maple - \$20 a pickup load delivered. For more information call 398-8727.  
tf1/17L

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd.  
tf10/4

**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 Missillion Draw-bridge, Milford. tf12/13

### Personal

#### Card Of Thanks

Thanks to all my relatives, friends, and neighbors for the plants, flowers and many cards you sent.

Thanks also to all of you who offered prayers in my behalf. They were certainly needed and greatly appreciated.  
Lester E. Smith

### 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. 1979, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of N. Edgar Smith on the 13th day of February A.D. 1979. 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

### Special Notice

Capitation Tax Exemption forms are available at City Hall for Senior 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.  
2T2/28

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

### Home And Business Services

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.  
tf5/2

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

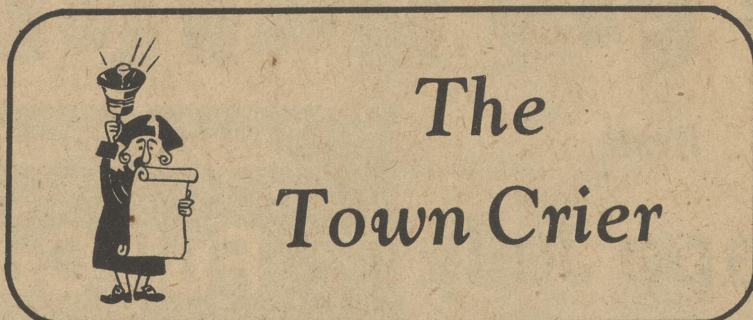
Complete Century welding department AC-DC acetylene. Suitable for farm, shop or home use. We trade. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Streets, Harrington, Del. 398-3291.  
4T2/28T

**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



## The Town Crier

#### 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 1 -

The next meeting of the Kent County Heart Association Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hub Restaurant.

#### 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 & 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 3 -

The annual oyster roast, originally scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Fox Hunters Club at Vernon, Del., will be held March 3. All you can eat \$3.

#### March 3 -

Spring Dance, March 3, at Bridgeville Fire Hall, 9 to 1 a.m. Music by Sixtence. \$8 per couple. BYOB. Tickets are available at the door. Sponsored by Earl's Girls Softball team.

#### March 3 -

A meeting for seafood industry people (both harvesters and processors) is being planned for Saturday, 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 4 -

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

### School Menus

**LAKE FOREST**  
Monday, March 5 - Hot cheesy pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler.  
Tuesday, March 6 - Beef-aroni, green beans, applesauce, biscuit.  
Wednesday, March 7 - State Nutrition Menu - Sussex County chicken, Kent County potatoes, New Castle Co. garden vegetable, Eastern Shore cranberries, Blue Hen bread, Delaware peach dessert, Diamond State milk.  
Thursday, March 8 - Hot dogs, boston baked beans, sauerkraut or orange juice.  
Friday, March 9 - Tacos, mexi-corn, chilled pears, cornbread squares.

**KENT VO TECH**  
Monday, March 5 - Tomato soup, steak sandwich, creamy cole slaw, bread pudding w/lemon sauce.  
Tuesday, March 6 - Lasagna, cut green beans, celery and carrot sticks, garlic bread, fudgecicle.  
Wednesday, March 7 - First State Special - Sussex County chicken, Kent County potatoes, New Castle County peas, Eastern Shore cranberries, Blue Hen rolls, Delaware peach cobbler, Diamond State milk.  
Thursday, March 8 - Pizzaburger, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches.  
Friday, March 9 - Chicken rice soup, turkey sub, tomato & onion slices, potato rounds, chocolate pudding.

**SUSSEX VO TECH**  
Monday, March 5 - Franks and beans, cole slaw, dessert, milk.  
Tuesday, March 6 - Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, salad, dessert, milk.  
Wednesday, March 7 - Baked chicken, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, dessert, bread, milk.  
Thursday, March 8 - Hamburgers on bun, french fries, salad, dessert, milk.  
Friday, March 9 - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, salad, dessert, milk.

#### March 7 -

The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Seventeen Magazine, will host Seventeen's Beautyworks, a six-session course to be held Wednesday evening beginning March 7. Girls between 13 and 19 will receive expert instruction in Skin Care, Makeup, Hair Care, Diet, Exercise, Fashion and Modeling. The cost of the course is just \$15, payable in installments, which includes free samples and the luncheon. For more information, phone Raye Johnson at 422-3300.

#### March 8 -

The Child Care Department students of the Kent County Vocational-Technical School at Woodside has invited parents to hear and discuss "Sexuality and Peer Pressure" with Mr. Frank Everett, family counselor and director of public service technology at Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover. The presentation is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

#### March 10 -

Oakley Community Bible Church, five miles east of Greenwood on Rt. 16, will hold a gospel sing on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Local talent will be featured. Come and bring your family and friends for an evening of good old gospel music. No charge for admission.

#### March 13 -

Dutchmaid fashion show and dinner at Delaware State Fair-ground Restaurant, Harrington, on Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Enjoy dinner and see the new Dutchmaid Spring Fashions. Sale racks and bargain table. For reservations call Betty Brown, 398-8896.

#### March 9-17 -

"The Royal Family" a production of the Kent County Theatre Guild, will open on Friday, March 9 and will run on March 10, and March 15, 16 and 17 at the Patchwork Playhouse on East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover. Advance tickets are available at the Gallery of Art, 422 South Governor's Avenue.

#### 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 25 -

A series of symposia titled "Alcoholism: A Family Affair" will be presented by St. John's Catholic Church Social Action Committee and Delaware Alcoholism Council, Inc., at 2 p.m. every Sunday from March 4 through March 25 at St. John's Catholic Church in Milford. All are invited and it is free to the public. For more information call Fr. John Cremin, 422-5123.

#### 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.

#### April 28 -

The YMCA of Dover/Kent Co. is sponsoring a trip to Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J. on April 28. The bus will leave the YMCA at 7 a.m. and return about 7 p.m. The price is \$15.50. This will include round trip transportation, admission to the park, and trip insurance.

Reservations should be made at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St., in Dover. All money must be in by April 14. Call 674-3000 for further information.

#### April 30 -

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce will host an Outstanding Citizen's Award Night on April 30th at Twin Roads Restaurant, Route 13, Harrington. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

#### Continuous -

The Milford Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a Women's fastpitch league to be in operation this summer. Any interested persons or teams should contact the Milford Parks and Recreation at 422-6616. Please leave a phone number and address of someone willing to represent the team. All contacts should be made by April 1, 1979.

#### Continuous -

The Junior Eagles Club is seeking new members. The club which meets at Dover Air Force Base, is open to children of civilians as well as to Air Force personnel. Children must be 9-12 years of age and membership is free. For more information call Ricky Benson at 678-3056.

#### Continuous -

Classes in basic education and classes in general education development will be held in the Chipman Jr. High School, Harrington on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Go to the Chipman School any Tuesday or Thursday between 7 and 9 to register and begin class. For further information call the Kent County Vocational Technical Center at 697-3257.

### TRYING TO FIND A GOOD JOB?

If so, then the United States Air Force may have what you're looking for...and you can work on a college degree while you're at it! There's no experience necessary. Because the Air Force offers qualified young people more than 140 different jobs...training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation...the chance to work on your 2-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force...valuable on-the-job experience...worldwide assignments...30 days of paid vacation a year...medical and dental care...and much more. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Call today for information; contact



**Event Planned? Send Us The Details**

When You Buy A Car From

**Mike Lobo You Get**

"Superman" Service!

**BOLAN MOTORS**

1127 S. DuPont Hwy. Dover, Del. 674-0111





# Get the Savings Habit



**Kraft**  
**Grape Jelly**  
18 oz. jar **59¢**

**Esskay "Quality"**  
**Full Cut Round Steak**  
Boneless **\$1.89** lb.

**Esskay "Quality"**  
**Top Round Steak**  
**\$2.09** lb.

**"Zesta" Saltine Crackers**  
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

**Del-Monte**  
**Pineapple-Orange Juice**  
46 oz. can **59¢**

**Esskay "Quality"**  
**Chipped or Cubed Steak**  
**\$2.89** lb.

**Esskay "Quality"**  
**Bottom Round Roasts**  
**\$1.79** lb.

**Dairy Market**  
**Country Enriched White Bread**  
20 oz. loaf **45¢** | 2 for **85¢**

**Duncan Hines Fudge**  
**Brownie Mix**  
Lge. 23 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

**Esskay "Quality"**  
**Ground Round (extra lean)**  
5 lbs. or more **\$1.89** lb.

**Quillen's Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage**  
Loose **\$1.49** lb. | Stuffed **\$1.59** lb.

**Kraft Mild Cheddar Longhorn Cheese**  
1/2 Moon 10 oz. **99¢**

**Coca-Cola**  
ONLY **99¢**  
2 Litre Plastic Jug

**Esskay's "Early-Joy" Sliced Bacon**  
1 Lb. Vac-Pac **99¢**

**Esskay "Quality" Eye of Round Roasts**  
**\$2.89** lb.

**Kraft Creamy Cucumber Dressing**  
8 oz. jar **59¢**

**Heinz Ketchup**  
**99¢**  
32 oz. bottle

**Esskay's "Early-Joy" Sliced Bacon**  
1 Lb. Vac-Pac **99¢**

**Esskay "Quality" Eye of Round Roasts**  
**\$2.89** lb.

**Esskay Corned Beef**  
Deli-Sliced **\$2.99** lb.

**Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix**  
12 oz. pkg. ONLY **99¢**

**Esskay Bar-B-Q Loaf**  
Deli Sliced **\$2.19** lb.

**Esskay Bar-B-Q Loaf**  
Deli Sliced **\$2.19** lb.

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE

See Where You Are Shaving

**KLEAR SHAVE** LIQUID SHAVE

...with after shave fragrance.

One drop does it all!

KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave. At last... a modern, convenient shaving preparation for men and women that eliminates messy creams, lathers and gels. Simply place one drop of KLEAR SHAVE on your razor blade and you're ready to shave... either wet or dry. Your razor glides over the skin with a clear view at all times of the shaved area and the area to be shaved.

Ideal for men who wear a moustache or beard... and women love it for underarms, legs and areas not covered by bikinis. Saves money too! One tube of KLEAR SHAVE can give you an average of six months of shaving satisfaction... and the after shave fragrance lingers on and on.

**Change Your Shaving Habits Forever!** Ask for KLEAR SHAVE at better stores everywhere.

Wholesalerships available in selected areas. Contact:

**sii** Silico Industries, Inc.  
1591 E. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 781-8520

Available Now At Quillen's Market - Wholesale or Retail (Exclusive Wholesaler in Kent County)

**Smithfield Ham Sausage**  
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69** **99¢**

**Fleishman's "Egg-Beaters"**  
16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE

See Where You Are Shaving

**KLEAR SHAVE** LIQUID SHAVE

...with after shave fragrance.

One drop does it all!

KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave. At last... a modern, convenient shaving preparation for men and women that eliminates messy creams, lathers and gels. Simply place one drop of KLEAR SHAVE on your razor blade and you're ready to shave... either wet or dry. Your razor glides over the skin with a clear view at all times of the shaved area and the area to be shaved.

Ideal for men who wear a moustache or beard... and women love it for underarms, legs and areas not covered by bikinis. Saves money too! One tube of KLEAR SHAVE can give you an average of six months of shaving satisfaction... and the after shave fragrance lingers on and on.

**Change Your Shaving Habits Forever!** Ask for KLEAR SHAVE at better stores everywhere.

Wholesalerships available in selected areas. Contact:

**sii** Silico Industries, Inc.  
1591 E. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 781-8520

Available Now At Quillen's Market - Wholesale or Retail (Exclusive Wholesaler in Kent County)

**Del-Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice**  
46 oz. can **59¢**

**Banquet Buffet Suppers**  
[Veal Parmagian]  
32 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

**Large Crisp Celery**  
Bunch **59¢**

**Juicy California Lemons**  
6 for **49¢**

# Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices effective March 1, 2 and 3. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768 DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.