

The Harrington Journal

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Council passes budget- at last

By Linda L. Fleming

A budget for fiscal year 1979 was at last approved by the Harrington City Council, six months after deliberations first began. The budget of \$343,087 is just \$10,924 above last year's figure.

Included in the increase are raises for all city employees amounting to a total of \$7,743. This will be divided among 14 regular employees, with the city police receiving the greatest increase. Some policemen will receive raises of \$600 while others will be increased as much as \$1000. City Manager, David Peterson, will earn \$400 more than in 1978. Pay raises are retroactive to February 1, 1979.

An increase of more than 50 percent for sewer and water service will generate an additional \$20,000 for the city's coffers. Next year, when this increase is levied over the entire fiscal year (October 1 to September 30) \$40,000 in additional revenue will be collected.

Not raised, however, was the city's real estate tax rate. It remains at \$1.00 per \$100 at 60% of the assessed value. Homeowners may appeal their tax bills on April 10 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Money was also a point of discussion in regard to several other matters. The snowstorm resulted in overtime hours as police who worked their regular shifts covered for others who were stranded. While overtime policy is to compensate with additional time off, it was agreed that the emergency situation warrants paying time-and-a-half.

The police department was also authorized to purchase a polaroid camera, up to a limit of \$50, for

use in investigations. A more sophisticated piece of equipment will be required in the future.

Also approved was the purchase of a pistol locker for \$125. At present, officers have no method of securing their weapons while alone with a prisoner.

A request was also approved for reimbursement of Patrolman Nicolas Bohn who is commuting daily to the State Police Academy in Dover. Bohn will receive \$.15 per mile or \$150 over the ten week training period. In the past, officers have had the option to remain at the academy, however this is no longer the academy's policy.

In other business, Mayor Arthur B. Cahall III, surprised citizens with the announcement that Dr. Chipman's home on Clark Street was being offered to the City for use as a City Hall. Suzanne and Kenneth Jones (daughter and son-in-law of the Chipmans) have requested \$35,000 for the home, an amount Cahall termed "an extreme bargain." The Jones', who will move to Florida, said it was Mrs. Chipman's wish before her death in 1969 that the City be offered the home.

A sales agreement was signed by all councilmen and the City will now proceed by applying for a low interest loan in the amount of \$40,000 from the Farmers Home Administration. The additional \$5,000 will cover minor alterations.

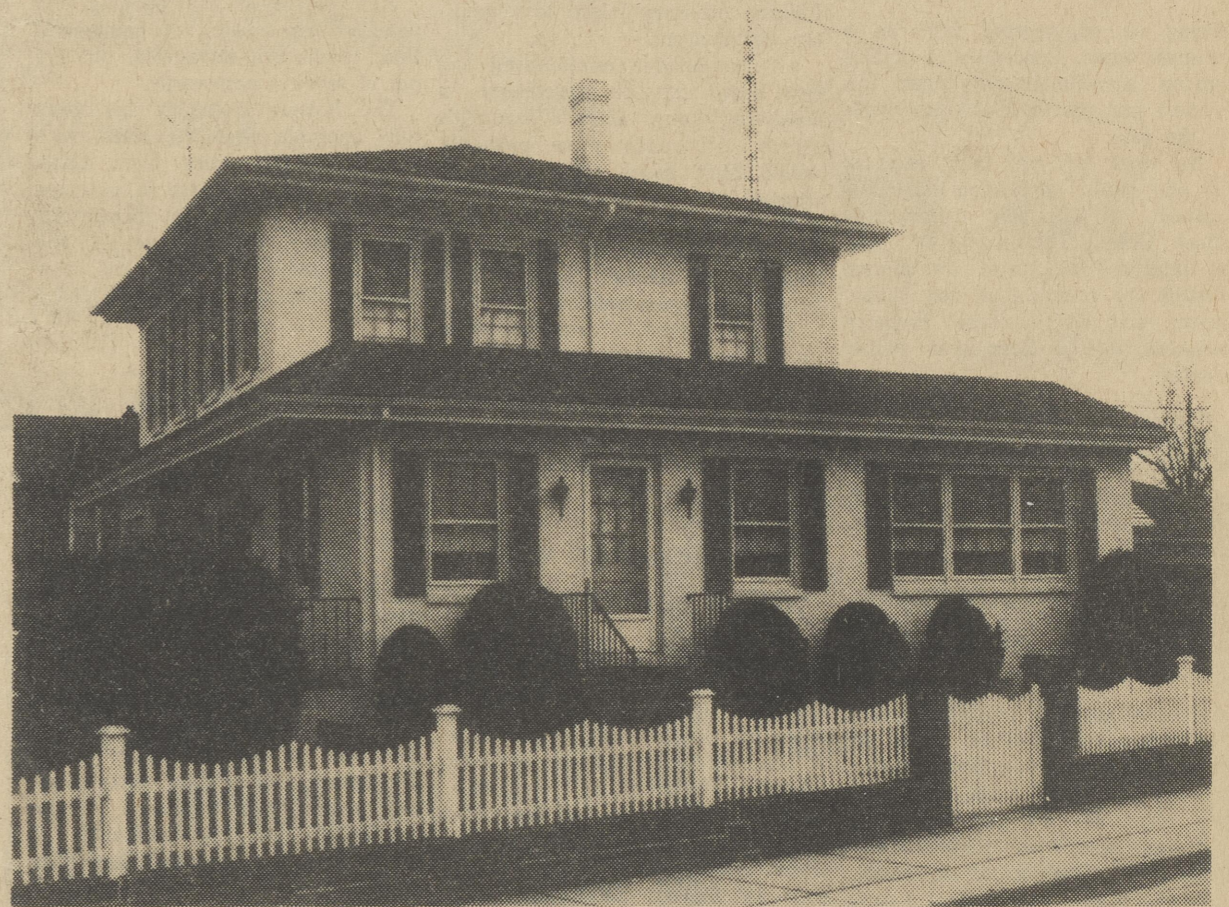
Cahall described the Clark Street home as "immaculate." He said estimates of yearly expense should the City relocate its offices to the home are less than \$2000 greater. Rent for the present City Hall is

just \$50 a month, but \$1000 or more is spent each year for fuel. The Chipman home has a new furnace and heat efficient improvements.

When the loan pre-application returns from the FmHA, a public hearing will be scheduled for public input. This will probably not be held until sometime in April.

An engineer with Edward H. Richardson Associates, Guy Weinbrunner, was present to report on the on-going Sewer and Water Rehabilitation project. Weinbrunner said applications would soon be ready for submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Once begun, the \$440,000 project will take 1-1/2

(Continued on page 2)



Suzanne and Kenneth Jones have offered to sell their Clark Street home to the City of Harrington for use as a City Hall. The home is the former residence and office of Dr. W. T. Chipman, Mrs. Jones' father.

Sewer and water rates hiked 51%

By Linda Fleming

In a move to balance the budget and to put Harrington on solid financial ground, the City Council voted unanimously, at their March 7 meeting, to increase sewer and water rates by 51%.

This translates to an increase of \$40.20 annually per residential customer or \$10.05 quarterly, to a new base rate of \$118.20 per year. The current fee for water service, \$6.50 per quarter, will be increased to \$9.85 when the new rates take effect on April 1. Fee for sewer service at \$13.00 quarterly will be raised to \$19.70. Residents can thus anticipate an outlay of \$29.55 per quarter rather than the \$19.50 they have been paying for the basic services.

Commercial users will also see their base rates increased by 51%.

This increase in sewer and water rates will bring revenue and operating expenses into balance; in the past these services have not been self-supporting. In a detailed explanation of the rationale for increasing rates, councilman Gary Harrington summarized Council's deliberations.

Operating expenses for the two services, he said, are estimated at \$136,000; this includes day-to-day expenses as well as debt service and capital outlay. Estimated revenue for sewer and water service at the old rate was \$102,000, \$34,000 short of expenses.

Harrington also said the city's share of construction costs for the new sewer plant must be taken into consideration.

That \$66,000 total plus an expected \$25,000 increase in operating would add another \$91,000 to the sewer/water tab.

This is still less expensive than hooking into the county-wide sewer system, he said. When the city explored this alternative, sewer fees alone were estimated at \$169 per year. A water fee on top of that would have made cost for the two services considerably greater than users will pay for rehabilitated systems, Harrington claims.

Sewer rehabilitation has been mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency under strict regulations for effluent discharge. Construction costs for the new facility will be shared on a 75-10-15 percent basis by the federal, state and city governments.

The present waste treatment facility was upgraded in 1968 and the city is still paying this bill. If a decision had been made to abandon the city system and connect with the county the \$235,000 outstanding would still have been owed but the city would have no use for the plant and no source of revenue to meet the payments.

Mayor Arthur B. Cahall, III, in

presenting the proposal to increase rates, emphasized that council had worked six months to "chop the budget" but, without an increase, was still \$19,000 short. "We don't want to raise anything," he said, "but in the past things have been put off. With an increase in rates for sewer and water service, money coming in will be in the area where money is going out."

Cahall said that while inflation is a factor in increasing government costs, the city has in the past relied too heavily on federal funds. Anti-recession funds put \$14,000 in last year's budget, but that program has been cancelled.

The city still relies on \$56,200 in revenue sharing funds to pay expenses; this is 17% of the 1979 budget.

Cahall, who is an advocate of the "pay-as-you-go" approach called the increase a "raise to reality." Council has chosen this route to avoid using bonds which in the long run cost more money, he said.

The new sewer and water rates go into effect on April 1, 1979. Customers will see the increases reflected in their next quarterly bills which are mailed on that date.

Frederica maintains status quo

By Linda Fleming

All is 'on hold' in Frederica as the council, the mayor and council-hopefuls await a court decision regarding the constitutionality of certain charter provisions concerning election procedures.

A hearing in the Wilmington Court of Chancery, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed and no future date has been set for the court test. At stake is the legality of requiring council-members to own property and the prohibition of write-in votes. Frederica's charter is the first to be challenged in court although other small towns have similar election laws.

An injunction was served to Frederica Mayor, George H. Nashold, last week barring the election until after the court's decision.

Until such time as an election can be held the present council retains office. Terms of two councilmen will then expire; Mayor Nashold's is one of them.

Nashold said yesterday there seemed to be some confusion in town as to whether an election would be held at all. "Some people had the opinion that if the court rules against property ownership and to permit write-in votes, the two candidates (K. Ross Wellwood and Edgar Russell) would automatically take office." This is not so, he said. "The courts stopped the election and by court order we will have an election at a future date."

While Nashold said the town will abide by the court's decision, he is not ruling out the possibility of an appeal should the council disagree with that decision.

In the meantime, business is being conducted as usual, and the regular March meeting was held last Wednesday. It was a short session, though, and only routine business was conducted. A new town clerk was officially hired to replace Jane

Brown, who retired after more than a decade in the position. Barbara Manarese will perform clerical duties and will also act as treasurer.

Mayor Nashold had also announced his intent to retire after 24 years on the Frederica Council, "8 or ten of them as mayor." That announcement was made long before the filing deadline and the mayor says he has no intention of changing his mind.

The mayor, according to the Frederica charter, is elected from among council members and not by direct vote. Nashold had expressed the opinion earlier that citizens should have the privilege of electing a mayor at the polls.

To institute such a change would require revision of the town's charter and, according to Nashold, the town solicitors, the law firm of Smittinger and Rodriguez, are in that process. Any charter change would also have to be approved by the General Assembly under home rule law. The charter was originally

adopted 115 years ago and underwent minor revision in 1950 when the town reincorporated.

While council waits for some clear direction from the courts, Nashold says he feels obligated to continue in office, "to keep things on an even keel." He still feels very strongly that he "did the right thing to insist that the charter be followed as written." He has said repeatedly that he welcomes a court ruling to

decide once and for all who may be elected to a governing position. The decision will have a direct bearing on all town charters.

Mayor Nashold said of his long tenure as councilman, "It's something you do without pay because you feel it's your civic duty. It has to be done, and there are a lot of people who are qualified and who could do a wonderful job -- but they just don't want to do it. It's my town and I've always tried to do what I could to make it better for everyone, including myself."

Burris salvage begins

Salvage operations continue at Burris Foods' Harrington plant which was damaged by fire during the February 19 blizzard. John Burris, owner of the Milford-based company, said all food would eventually be removed so that clean-up operations could begin.

Temperatures inside the building have been lowered to 8 degrees and food that was not already damaged can be maintained without further loss, Burris told reporters.

Federal government officials are on the plant site to oversee salvage operations. Products judged unfit for consumption will be destroyed.

Undamaged foods are being stored in other warehouses.

Burris employees who are being utilized in the clean up operation, should be back on their regular jobs by May 1. Cause of the fire which began in a maintenance area is still undetermined. The fire marshal's investigation continues, but foul play is not suspected.

*NOTICE

City Harrington Board of Tax Revision and Appeal. Appeals night will be held April 10th, 7:30-8:30 City Hall. 1979 tax list can be seen at U.S. Post Office and Taylor's Hardware.

Felton council hears drainage complaints

By Linda Fleming

Water drainage problems consumed a large portion of the Felton Town Council meeting held Monday night at Town Hall. Dwight Stephens appeared before Council to request aid for his family and for several neighbors whose yards have been flooded by the recent run-off of rain and melting snow.

Stephens said his flooding problem has grown worse in the past three years and with the recent storm has reached a level where both septic tanks are now covered. Water is still 6-8 inches deep under his Sewell Street home, he claimed.

According to Mayor William Myers, drainage has been a problem in that area for years. Myers suggested several corrective measures which could be taken. Among them are a drainage system to handle water on Gay Street, a catch basin, grading and applying fill. He agreed to arrange for elevation readings to be taken and a plan developed subsequent to that.

Also appearing before Council was Gary Gay, who operates a High Street car wash. Gay proposes to establish a family restaurant on the site of his present business. The car wash will then be moved to a new location, probably closer to Dover, he said.

Gay plans to serve alcoholic beverages for on-the-premises consumption and is required by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to produce a zoning certification. Gay, who has had experience in the restaurant field, proposes a full service family restaurant which would serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. His hours would be based upon volume of business, but would probably be

from 7 a.m. to 10:00 or 11:00 p.m., he said.

Mayor Myers suggested that late hours could pose a problem in a residential area. Gay emphasized that his restaurant would be oriented to serving meals primarily rather than alcoholic beverages. Council has taken the proposal under consideration and will reply as quickly as possible.

Concern with van owners who create late night disturbances was voiced by Councilwoman Mary Ann Stumpf. Others on the Council agreed that an increasing number of vans has been noticed and that minor incidents are increasing proportionately. Council authorized what might be called a crack-down on those who disturb residents or disregard traffic laws. Patrolman John Bartsch said he had already begun a program where written warnings are issued to repeated violators of town ordinances. Bartsch said this technique has proven to be successful in other communities.

In other business, Council

- Authorized payment of bills, including \$450 for snow removal.

- Discussed street repairs and authorized Mayor Myers to order a load of quarry waste to use as needed.

- Agreed to again plant flowers in the town park.

- Heard from Mayor Myers that the Environmental Protection Agency had approved the town's grant application for preliminary work on the sewer system. Mayor also said an architect will visit later this month to go over water lines.

- Reinstated council members to the offices held the previous year.



Recent winner of the 'Shiver 10' contest, Ed Lemp, is shown receiving \$100 from First National Bank of Harrington's Canterbury office manager, Bob Snyder. Ed's guess of 10 p.m., Feb. 9, was closest to the actual time of 8:22 p.m. Second prize of \$50 was awarded to Millard Mosley, Jr.

Bowers jr. fireman charged with arson

A sixteen-year-old junior member of the Bowers Beach Fire Company who Fire Marshal, Benjamin Roy, said "didn't mean to burn the place down," has been charged with first-degree arson in the March 6 blaze that destroyed the fire hall.

The youth was arrested early Monday evening and arraigned in Magistrate's Court 7 in Dover. He was also charged with malicious burning in connection with two wastebasket fires which were discovered the week before.

Roy said the latest fire was set in an area where flammable liquids were stored and that it was apparently not the boy's intent to start a major blaze.

Fire destroyed the building and damaged two pieces of equipment. Both trucks are salvagable, but are out of service temporarily.

The Bowers Company has been fully operable since the blaze, with a supplemental truck from Little Creek. Negotiations are in progress to secure a building at Dover Air Force Base for storage of the vehicles. Several trucks are now standing outside in Bowers under

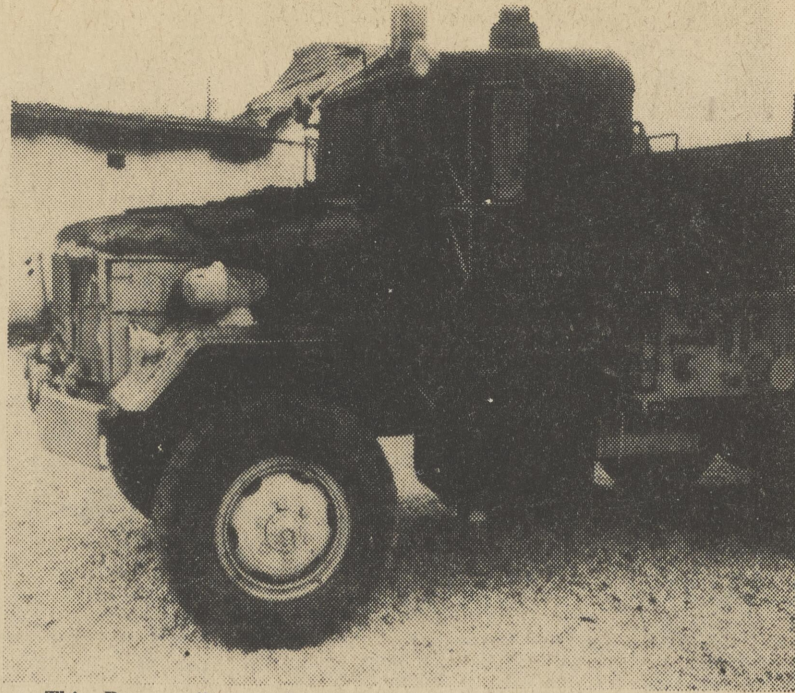
24 hour guard. Bingo has also been uninterrupted as Magnolia donated the use of its fire hall for the fund raising games.

Chief of the Bowers Beach Volunteer Fire Company, John Williams, said the outpouring of help has been tremendous. "We're very fortunate here, it's all for one and one for all."

The fire hall and equipment, which suffered more than \$150,000 in damage, was not fully insured. According to the fire marshal's office, the company carried only \$65,000 worth of insurance.

The building which also served as a community center, will probably be rebuilt on the same site, Chief Williams said. "Right now we're getting squared away with the insurance company and making an itemized list" (of the losses).

The young suspect has been committed to Stevenson Juvenile Detention Center, Milford, in lieu of \$22,000 bail. Roy said the boy may be tried as an adult. The penalty for first degree arson is 3 to 30 years imprisonment plus a fine to be determined by the court.



This Bowers fire truck is charred and temporarily out of service, but is salvagable. The company suffered \$150,000 in damage to the fire hall and equipment in last week's blaze.

years to complete. Weinbrunner also presented a proposal for Council to consider hiring an engineering firm in a

hiring an engineering firm on a retainer basis. Concensus of opinion among councilmen was that this system had proven to be too costly in the past.

No word has yet been received on the latest application for HUD money, a \$124,000 Community Block Grant. This would be used to improve the water distribution system, to purchase a new ambulance, and to purchase property adjacent to the Harrington Senior Center.

Also discussed were: •The Harrington Meadows Manhole. Faulty construction from the beginning, it will be replaced as part of the water and sewer rehabilitation project.

•An ordinance to create a handicapped parking area in front of the Senior Center - still in the preliminary stages.

•An ordinance to officially declare Clark Street from U.S. Route 13 to East Street a two hour parking zone. Signs have been posted to this effect for 10 years, but no ordinance was ever passed. Gary Harrington, chairman of the ordinance committee, will conduct a survey to ascertain the feelings of the residents affected.

•Checks given to the Harrington library in memory of Marie L. Roberts - A separate fund will be established between council and the Library Advisory Board to administer contributions.

•A resolution commending the city office for its expediency in removing snow after February's storm. All roads were passable within 24-26 hours after the snow stopped.

The Council also approved two appointments. Bertha Wyatt was named tax assessor and William Brode was named building inspector.

A new procedure was added to City Council meetings last month when the session began with a prayer led by Councilman, the Reverend Ray Newman. In the future other pastors will be invited to offer the invocation.

Area teacher will judge contest

Dr. William E. Warren, English teacher at Lake Forest High School, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1979 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this nationally recognized competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid.

Sussex PTA to sponsor program

The Sussex County Regional PTA Council will sponsor a meeting Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Woodbridge Junior High School, U.S. Route 13 (south) and Governors Ave., Greenwood.

Dr. Wilmer E. Wise, Director of Planning, Research and Evaluation and Dr. Alice Valdes, both staff members of the Delaware State Department of Public Instruction, will present the conclusion, recommendation and implementation of the Alternative School Committee Report.

Following the presentation of the "Basic Plus" Alternative School

Report, a panel composed of members of Alternative School Committee will respond to questions.

Panelists are Dr. Lois Moses, past president of Delaware Association of School Administrators, director of Curriculum of New Castle School Districts; Mrs. Betty Lewis, past president of State PTA and former School Board Member; and Dr. Joseph Reardon, former School Board Member.

The meeting is open to all interested in learning about this option.

Sussex County PTA's plan to visit the Highland View School in Silver Springs, Md. which is an Alternative on Tuesday, March 27. The trip will be made by representative groups from school districts in Sussex County.

Levy Court considers sewer expansion

Kent County Levy Court Commissioners are exploring the necessity of increasing the capacity of the county sewage plant near Frederica in the near future.

County Engineer, Walter L. Fritz, Jr., estimates that within two years the current capacity of the plant will be exceeded. \$6 to \$7 million dollar expansion project would take three years to complete and would be funded by federal, state and local funds. The federal government would foot the bill for the largest share, 75%; the state would contribute 10% and municipalities 15%.

Five engineering firms have been invited to submit bids for the design phase of the project later this month.

In other business, Levy Court approved a \$1.57 million contract with Thomson's Trenching of Rio Grande, N.J. for construction of the Bowers Beach Sanitary Sewer system.

approved the appointment of Robert A. Holloway, RD 3, Harrington, to the county Personnel Commission.

discussed legislation increasing the amount of work or material which may be procured without bidding - returned to the attorney for clarification.

heard that money has been allocated for the Summer Youth Program which provides jobs for economically disadvantaged youths.

Sussex County Council discussed revising the emergency action plan in the event of future disasters such as the recent blizzard. An emergency notification system was

considered whereby the county would be placed on alert during heavy snow.

County personnel, utility companies and road crews could thus prepare for action prior to a real state of emergency.

Local bands Sponsor sub sale

Where can you get the best-tasting subs in town? Good question! Well this little masterpiece can be created by the Lake Forest Band Boosters on Saturday, March 24, 1979 at \$1.75 each. The band members will deliver your subs between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Proceeds from this sale will benefit our award-winning bands - W.T. Chipman Junior Band and Lake Forest High School Marching Band.

If you have not been contacted and would like to have one of these subs and also lend your support to the bands, please call 398-4102 or after 5 p.m. 398-3393 or 398-3984.

Registration extended

Registration for evening courses at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, has been extended through Thursday, March 15, due to the February storm. Classes will start on the original dates shown in the Continuing Education brochure and registration for these classes will be accepted up through the first night of class.

Bridgeville man shot

Delaware State Police are considering the Sunday night shooting death of Beinvenido Reyes justifiable homicide. The 38 year old Bridgeville man was shot with a 22 calibre revolver in a scuffle with Rose Vasquez Carrion, 24, of Greenwood.

According to Delaware State Police, Reyes followed Mrs. Carrion and her husband Beinvenido Vasquez Carrion on Saturday night when they left work at a seafood plant near Bridgeville.

After forcing the Carrion car off the road, Reyes reportedly discharged a shotgun blast into the vehicle. The blast ricocheted off the dashboard and struck Mrs. Carrion in the chest.

Mr. Carrion struggled with Reyes and a second shotgun blast was discharged. Mrs. Carrion then fired at Reyes, striking him in the head and chest.

Reyes, an employee of Thomas Roofing in Seaford, was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:00 p.m. at Nanticoke Hospital. Mrs. Carrion is in stable condition at the same hospital following surgery.

The incident was the result of an alleged love triangle.

Cain Sentenced

Gene T. Cain, of Laurel, has been placed on 30 months probation after pleading guilty to theft of hospital supplies, possession of amphetamines and forging a doctor's prescription.

Cain, 25, was suspended early in January from his position as Chief Pharmacist at Nanticoke Hospital when irregularities were found in the department.

Cain has reimbursed the hospital in the amount of \$1400. He still faces a hearing before the Delaware Pharmaceutical Board which has the power to suspend or revoke his license.

McCreary indicted

Paul Stephen McCreary, 40, of Greenwood was indicted on a first degree murder charge in the February 11 death of his wife, Jeanette Marie.

Mrs. McCreary, 37, was found dead in the bedroom of the couple's Greenwood home following an apparent domestic quarrel.

A subsequent autopsy established cause of death as asphyxiation by strangulation.

McCreary is being held at Sussex Correctional Institution for trial in Superior Court.

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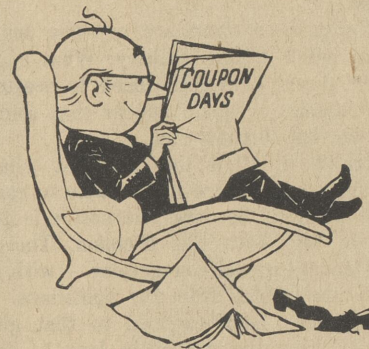
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SWIFTS PREMIUM MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF	1.78 LB. 1/2 LB.	89¢
LAUB CREAMY MUENSTER CHEESE	1.78 LB. 1/2 LB.	89¢

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK EMPRESS PINEAPPLE
2 \$1
1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS

CREAM OR WHOLE DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
3 \$1
1 LB. CANS

5 VARIETIES FOOD RITE SODA
6 \$1
12 OZ. CANS

DAWN GLO KIDNEY BEANS
4 \$1
14 OZ CAN

VLASIC KOSHER PT JAR	69¢
BABY DILLS	\$1.49
HARBOUR TOWN PKG. OF 100 TEA BAGS	

HARTZ MOUNTAIN 5 LB. BAG CAT LITTER	37¢
FOOD RITE 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. MACARONI & CHEESE	4 / \$1

INFATION FIGHTING COUPONS

COUPON
GRAVY TRAIN
25 LB. BAG **75¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1979

COUPON
PILLSBURY GINGERBREAD MIX
13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **20¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1979

COUPON
CHEERIOS
15 OZ. BOX **12¢** OFF REG. PRICE
GOOD AT STORE LISTED
LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY
EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1979

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...how are you gonna keep them down on the farm after they have seen..."

With President Carter in the mid-East this week embarking on a summitry "...that just isn't done...reverses all protocol...and certainly unique to any American President of the past, his domestic problems still rage at home. The number one item at home is still "how to control raging inflation."

Despite what is being said about our economy...like those within the President's own party who are calling him home to stave off one of the worst recessions in our history, there appears to be a lot of punch in our economic situation.

With George Meany alive and well, labor seems to be stable and even though home mortgage interest rates continue to climb...and maybe even higher, the start of new homes in the building industry...which always provides a good barometer for things yet to come...seems to be holding its own. Things to some of us look good even if those within the President's own party don't necessarily agree.

We aren't the only country with inflation as an economic problem. Iran enjoys an inflation rate that climbs about 50% annually. Where we might have a problem here in this country getting labor to accept a 7% increase in wages, the possibility of getting the union laborers in the Iranian oilfields to go along with a small increase poses a real problem.

The oilfields of Iran are not the sole area of problem concentration for that small volatile country. What about their women who under the deposed sheek were introduced to western customs and fashions. From this standpoint it would appear that something good came from inflation as far as that is concerned.

Central to it all is the fact that what governments and bureaucrats have created...they are now unable to control or deal. This is true here...as well as Iran. So...the alternative is to allow someone else an opportunity to deal with this problem. There has been much said for and against constitutional conventions -- with the fors coming from the people and the nos coming from the politicians. The wave can't be turned back now...we have been exposed to that glorious term "constitutional conventions." Like the women of Iran "...how are you going to keep them down on the farm...after they have seen..."

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

Applause for Harrington Councilmen who had a tough decision to make, but in the end did it unanimously and without discension or second guessing.

Taking a necessary but probably unpopular stand, Council voted last week to increase sewer and water rates to a level which renders these services self-supporting. It was probably the only decision which could have been made.

After paring the budget to a bare minimum, allotting minimal pay raises and looking toward future expenditures, Council found the only way to keep the city in the black was to generate more revenue.

The other alternative to sewer and water rate hikes would have been to increase real estate taxes.

While this is certainly an area where inequities exist, such a raise is not easily accomplished. The only logical method to increase real estate revenue, which is far below that collected from water and sewer rents, would be to reassess city-wide. This has been discussed and the cost for such a procedure, probably \$15,000 to \$25,000, deemed prohibitive.

It seems clear, though, that such reassessment must eventually be done.

Harrington is not alone in this bind. Most of Kent County, including the City of Dover, has assessments dating back two or more decades.

But cost has proven to be a prohibitive factor in all cases.

It seems obvious then that another way must be found to get the job done.

I believe that to be through the county government.

I further believe that the time has come for Kent County's smaller towns to band together. It seems to be the only hope they have to counteract the City of Dover and to have an equal voice in county affairs.

A joint effort could be the solution to efficient handling of common problems. And I believe numbers alone will force the county government to listen and to act on the problems of their constituents.

One real problem now is the tax structure - a revision, an updating is long overdue. It is the legal as well as moral responsibility of the county government to aid municipalities with an enigma such as this.

I think the time has come to stifle political impulses and to make a responsible although unpopular stand.

Harrington Council chose the more difficult course and has come through the ordeal with honor.

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

Energy. Energy has become a very tense subject in the country today as long lines at the pump, curtailed travel, increasing inflation, the closure of certain industries, and the entire range of the fallout resulting from a drastically reduced supply of crude oil becomes a distinct reality. Even if the current problem in Iran did not exist, it is a fact that the world oil supply will be effectively depleted by the year 2000. Without question, the United States is in serious trouble as complete collapse of the market structure as we know it today looms on the horizon. Fossil fuel is the backbone of our nation; fossil fuel is running out.

In Washington, the answer is increased cost. Carter and his yes men are selling an energy package based on increased price, with the hopes that if the American consumer has to pay more, he will buy less and the entire country will therefore conserve. This reasoning is shaky at best and only serves to drive the populace deeper into debt, and deeper into a sense of panic as the cost of basic items becomes almost totally out of reach except for a select few. Carter is not the only president to move in this direction, thinking like this has been a part of the political solution for many years under a long line of different presidents.

By trying to manipulate the retail prices of energy, the government sets into action a crippling set of events. Primarily, the incentive to produce the needed amount of fuel. As long as companies engaged in oil exploration and development are hamstrung by government regulation and price limits, it's a fairy tale to think they will produce all that they can.

But if we take the 20 odd year supply of crude oil as given, it's short sighted to be too concerned about this problem. What we need is all out effort to develop alternative fuel sources, and an all out effort to apply these new methods to everyday uses. But with the maze of regulation and the ever increasing strangle-hold of the tax man, this could be a long time coming. If the profit expectation is minimal, don't expect to see a breakthrough in the near future.

So what can we do? Wait until the last drop of fossil fuel is pumped then make a mad rush back to the farm complete with horse drawn plows?

There is a much simpler way, a way that makes sense for everyone. Here is my proposal:

Tomorrow, President Carter should announce the lifting of taxation on alternative fuel research and development. In other words, allow a complete deduction for expenses incurred researching alternative fuel applications. Next, he should announce that any business that comes up with a marketable alternative fuel or fuel system would be completely exempt from income tax on profits generated by the sale of that fuel or system.

By doing this, the government would signal the entrepreneur to come out of the closet and invest time and money toward the development and application of alternative fuels. I submit that the big corporations, the little corporations, the private individuals, and even the mad scientists living up in the mountains somewhere will come crawling from the woodwork to try and develop a moneymaking energy solution.

That's the key word: moneymaking. Give the American people the incentive to create new ideas for practical use and guarantee them the right to keep their earnings in the bank. Through thoughts of personal gain, and even Greed, the entire population would be the beneficiary.

Editorials

keeping in touch

By Tom Evans

This week I am pleased to report that the Congress took a very significant step--it repealed a law that would have cost the consumers of this country nearly \$1 billion!

It is rare indeed that the Congress ever takes laws off the books. Further, it is even rarer when Congress tries to reduce the crushing burden of unnecessary federal regulations that are strangling our economy. Government is very good at adding red tape, but it has failed miserably in curbing over-regulation and bureaucratic fat. This action therefore gives me at least some hope that the Congress of the United States is finally going to get serious about regulations that literally take money right out of our pockets.

This victory for the consumer came as a result of the passage of S. 37, a bill to repeal a part of the Right to Financial Privacy Act. This law, if allowed to go into effect on March 10 as originally passed, would have required banks, credit card companies, stores and other organizations which maintain credit procedures to notify each of their customers of their rights if a federal agency sought to gain access to these records. The problem was that the records of very few Americans would ever be called into question, yet each and every household would have to receive an average of 12 separate but identical letters on this matter. The same bill also requires 10 days notice to anyone whose records are to be checked, so the section of the law that we knocked out was completely unneeded.

It is estimated that federal regulations cost American businesses and consumers nearly \$100 billion a year. Regulations such as the one I just mentioned drive up the cost of just about every produce and service in this country. Federal regulation, along with unnecessary federal spending, is one of the prime causes of our country's number one problem--inflation. If we are to lick our inflationary difficulties, we must first rid the economy of nonsensical regulations.

I sincerely hope that the passage of this legislation to stop a costly provision of law from going into effect will set the tone for the coming months in Washington. Instead of passing more laws, Congress should concentrate on oversight of existing laws.

With any luck, this year will mark the beginning of a major effort to eliminate unnecessary federal regulations which are choking our economy.

The Biden Report

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

When we in Delaware learned that our recent snow disaster did not meet the criteria for a Federal disaster declaration and the bounty of resources it could provide, many a Delawarean felt the state had been left in the lurch.

After all, the National Guard had been called out, families were stranded in what had overnight become isolated areas, major transportation arteries were closed, businesses were destroyed, in some cases by fire because fire-fighting equipment was unable to plow through the huge drifts. All in all, the snow left what everybody in Delaware recognized was a disastrous situation, particularly to those who not only were stranded but were without heat, electricity and food.

A lot of very unselfish people worked untiringly to pull us through those days. Snow had to be removed, babies delivered, power restored, medical services provided, assistance coordinated. But in the aftermath, Delaware learned that our disaster didn't qualify for Federal disaster assistance.

That decision made, I convened a meeting with representatives of the Governor's office, county governments, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration to see just what other assistance the Feds might lend.

FDAA promised us that day to make available \$125,000 for planning, so that if such a situation does arise again, we will be better prepared to deal with it.

FmHA director for Delaware and Maryland, John Daniello, declared Delaware an emergency agricultural area. That declaration makes available five-percent loans to cover agricultural losses, but emergency loans are also available for businesses and industry in rural Delaware, the area hit hardest by the storm.

And, in addition to covering farm and business losses, FmHA has available low-interest loans for emergency repairs to residential structures. Residents with existing FmHA loans or those who are eligible for FmHA loans will find some relief in this program.

Applications for these FmHA loans should be submitted to the FmHA county supervisors in Georgetown, Dover or Glasgow. Meanwhile, SBA and the Governor's office are investigating the possibility of obtaining special low interest loans for businesses which suffered economic and/or physical damage from the ravages of the snowstorm. So some help is available.

It's too bad that Delaware could not, in this case, could not qualify for FDAA assistance, but I'm glad that we were able to find help among other Federal agencies that will help Delaware recover from this winter's reverses.

Letter To The Editor

Sir:

I just returned from downtown Harrington. I witnessed something which should not have happened. As I was about to mail a letter at the post office, the fire whistle went off. The post office is about 25 yards from the railroad track and the fire station is about 75 yards beyond that. There was a train sitting there made up of a few engines. No cars, just engines. Now just after the whistle stopped blowing and the men arrived at the fire station, the train for some reason unknown to me or anyone else watching started up and went south and the gates were closed to traffic in an east west direction.

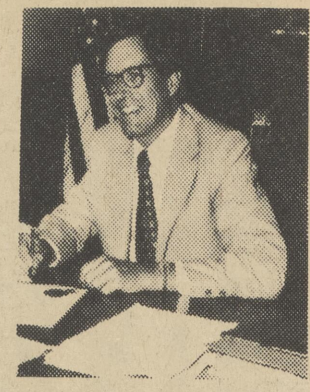
Now I live in east Harrington which is across the tracks from the fire station and had the fire been at my house the trucks couldn't have gotten there because the train was in the way. I want to know why the tower man at the

crossing doesn't have a method of hearing the whistle at the fire station or why some device isn't in the tower to warn him that there is an emergency and he should keep the gates up and the train halted until the equipment has passed his area. I spoke with another person at the scene and he told me that he has seen this happen before and the emergency vehicles had to go down to the fairgrounds to get across. I can't imagine why the railroad and the fire company can't have an agreement to let the vehicles pass. It so happened on this day that the emergency vehicle went west and it didn't matter about the train, but I wonder what would have happened had it been on the east side of the tracks and the vehicle couldn't have gotten across.

Bruce Harpster
Rt. 2, Box 13
Harrington, Del. 19952

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



"OPERATION OVERHAUL" TO FIX ROADS, UPGRADE HIGHWAYS

With the blizzards, the floods, the snow and the ice of winter hopefully behind us, I think it's time now to focus on the number one priority in Delaware: getting our road system back in shape. Years of neglect followed by two really tough winters have made the top priority in Delaware in the next six months rehabilitating our road system. Patching potholes and resurfacing roads is the number one priority in the administration until our roads are back in good condition again.

We are therefore launching "Operation Overhaul," a \$17 million program to overhaul, repair and resurface Delaware's road system. It consists of three separate programs:

•First, a \$2.2 million supplemental appropriation that I'll be requesting from the Legislature when it returns on March 20. That is to pay for snow removal and emergency road repairs to keep the 50 pothole patrol crews that we have on the Delaware highways supplied with asphalt and materials to do the emergency repair work.

•Second, there is a \$4.5 million proposal that I made in my Budget Address in January to rehabilitate and resurface roads in suburban developments and rural roads in the southern part of the state. That money is going to be part of the bond bill that will be enacted this spring.

•Third, and most important of all, we are going to devote at least \$10 million for permanent restoration and repair of Delaware's road system.

Right after the blizzard ended two weeks ago, I put together an emergency road repair committee. That committee has been meeting and preparing its recommendations. A preliminary report has been given to me in the last couple of days and a final report is going to be ready next week. Our estimate is that we are going to need, and we have decided to make available, at least \$10 million to resurface, rebuild and repair our road system.

We are going to consult with the leadership of the General Assembly and have a specific \$10 million program before the General Assembly for action when it returns on the 20th of March.

Operation Overhaul is right at the top of our priority list. The \$17 million is going to go a long way toward fixing up our road system and getting it back to where it should have been all along.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



"NORMALIZATION" WITH CHINA?

This past week, the Senate began its consideration of the Taiwan bill. This bill establishes a corporate entity for continuing our political and economic ties with Taiwan and contains language spelling out the U.S. interest in the peaceful settlement of differences between the Republic of China on Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

I was deeply concerned about the terms and the timing of the normalization agreement with the People's Republic of China. In particular, I believed Taiwan was treated in a shabby manner.

This is why I introduced a resolution to forcefully express the continuing interest of the United States in the freedom of the people of Taiwan. This would help reassure Taiwan and our other allies, while sending a clear signal of our interests to Peking.

I am pleased the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported a bill incorporating the concepts and language of my and other resolutions introduced on this subject. The bill directs the President to report promptly to Congress any threat to the security of Taiwan and any danger to U.S. interests arising from such a threat.

It declares the United States will act to meet any such danger in accordance with its constitutional processes and procedures established by law. This means any action by the United States would be subject to the War Powers Resolution requiring the approval of Congress prior to the use of United States forces in any hostilities.

I have supported additional amendments to further clarify the United States stand on Taiwan. When Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (as the Chinese now spell his name) was here, he impressed those of us who met him as a forthright individual. We should be equally forthright with him. The basis of any sound relationship must be mutual understanding -- and that includes an understanding of each other's positions and where we may disagree.

At the present time, Taiwan maintains very strong defense forces, and China is deeply involved with Vietnam and the Soviet Union. I believe that continued U.S. willingness to sell weapons to Taiwan, which that country needs for a credible defense, will go a long way in helping maintain peace and stability in East Asia.

Economically, East Asia is the most rapidly expanding region of the world. Our trade with this region now surpasses our trade with Europe. Its stability is in the long-term best interests of the people of the United States, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

WANT TO CONTACT YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN DOVER?

Senator Nancy W. Cook, D-16th District
P.O. Box 127, Kenton 19955
Home: 653-8725 Office: 678-4237
Room 132 Legislative Hall, Dover.

Cook is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the Joint Finance Committee.

Senator Thurman G. Adams, Jr., D-19th District
Box 218, Bridgeville, De. 19933
Home: 337-7274 Work: 337-8281 Office: 678-4117
Room: 133, Legislative Hall, Dover

Adams is chairman of the Senate Agricultural and Executive Committees.

Representative Ruth Ann Minner, D-33rd District
R.D. 3, Box 694, Milford, Del. 19963
Home: 422-4155 Office: 678-4179
Room 107, Legislative Hall, Dover

Minner is the House Majority Whip.

Representative Ronald Darling, D-35th District
Box 342, R.D. 1, Camden-Wyoming, Del. 19934
Home: 697-3367 Office: 678-4108
Room 101, Legislative Hall, Dover

Darling is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.

Representative John M. Burris, R-36th District
314 Lakelawn Drive, Milford, Del. 19963
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1 Legislative Hall, Dover, Del.

The Legislature reconvenes in Dover on Tuesday, March 20th. Legislators can be reached in their offices Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE HARRINGTON *Journal*

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Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Houston Volunteer Firemen are serving breakfast on Sunday morning March 18th, at the Fire House. Pancakes and sausage, eggs, etc. \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children under 12. Time 8 till 11 a.m.

On Saturday, March 17th, the Ladies Auxiliary are having a chicken salad, soup and bake sale, starting at 10 a.m. in the Fire House.

Mr. Emory Webb is a patient at the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown, Md. We hope he soon will be better, and able to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and son Robbie spent last weekend on a ski trip in Vermont.

David Simpson of Temple University in Philadelphia and Cheryl Prettyman and Dennis Bolin from Heidelberg College, in Tiffin, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman during the weekend.

Homemakers Club will meet this Thursday evening, March 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp spent the weekend with Mrs. Horace Riggan of Pocomoke, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent several days last week with Amy and Thomas Prettyman of Seaford. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman were on a business trip to Scottsdale, Arizona.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

The Greenwood Lions Club are announcing that they expect to start their chicken barbecue this season on the first weekend in May. Get your appetites ready!

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Thursday evening callers at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard.

Cheer Center News: Week March 5-9. It was a pleasure to have Rev. Fleischauer with us on Monday, March 5, for Bible study.

On March 6, Gladys Yeako and Edna Sharp represented our Greenwood Center at the Folklore Workshop at Del. Tech. on needlepoint.

On March 6, Tuesday, Esther Spanish was elected as vice president and program chairperson and Ella Dimes was made assistant treasurer.

On March 12, Monday, Tony Ferrara, a legal service specialist, presented a program. On Wed., March 14, our installation service program.

Thursday, March 15, lunch at 11:30...shopping day in Seaford.

March 16, Beth Jernigan will be with us at 12:45 to talk on nutrition.

Monday, March 19, Pot Luck Lunch.

March 19, State Health Nurse for blood pressure.

Mrs. Doughten will attend a Director's Retreat at the Sheraton Inn at Dover.

On March 21, Gladys Yeako will again bring us ideas for arts and crafts.

On March 22, lunch at 11:30, shopping in Seaford.

On March 23, Loom Craft Workshop at Del. Tech.

Visitors this week at the Center were Antoinette Yeako and Rev. and Mrs. Fleischauer. We have a new member, Ethel Dawson. Sorry to report that Miss Mary Jones is now at the Milford Manor Nursing Home.

On Monday evening the Greenwood Lioness Club met at The Lord's Open House with their Officers and Board of Directors, together with their Liaison, Jake Hatfield and their Advisor, Lion Bill Dukes of Rehoboth for the purpose of reorganization following the death of their president, Lioness Jeanette McCreary.

Recent callers at the Jacob Hatfield residence were Ellen Bollinger, JoAnne Davis and Elaine Hashman.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordy of Georgetown entertained to dinner at the Dutch Inn in Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and Mr. Mill's relative from The Methodist Home in Seaford, Mrs. Nettie Kenney.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

The community was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Franklin Butler. Franklin will certainly be missed. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Abby, Amy, and Amber have returned to their home after a week's vacation sightseeing in Florida.

Miss Dawn Elliott of near Owens Station spent the weekend with Miss Susan Larimore.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Beauchamp.

Celebrating birthdays are Roland Stayton, Maurice Wright, Mabel Benson, Jill Finkbinder, Antionette Willey and Patrick Larimore.

Little Miss Harrington Contestants



Stacy Lynn Frazier, Age 4
Daughter of Harold and Sandra Frazier, Harrington



Amy Nicole Wheatley, Age 4
Daughter of Richard and Barbara Wheatley, RD 1, Harrington



Kimberley Ann Bonniwell,
age 4 1/2, Daughter of Calvin and Brenda Bonniwell, RD 2, Harrington



Stacey Lee Bennett, age 4
Daughter of Richard and Deborah Bennett, RD 2, Harrington



Patricia Ann Collins, Age 4
Daughter of Bruce and Barbara Collins, RD 2, Harrington



Donna Faye Dennis, Age 4 1/2
Daughter of Ralph and Janice Dennis, RD 1, Houston



Elizabeth Marie Sapp, Age 4 1/2
Daughter of Larry and Leah Sapp RD 1, Harrington



Brandi Joyce Winkler, Age 4
Daughter of John and Janice Winkler, RD 1, Harrington



Jennifer JoAnne Stubbs, Age 4
Daughter of Bryon and JoAnne Stubbs, RD 1, Harrington



Stephanie Lynn Brown, Age 4
Daughter of Howard II and Bonnie Brown, RD 1, Harrington

The judging will take place Saturday, March 24 7:30 p.m. at the W. T. Chipman gym

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Lent has been the Bible study at the Center. The discussions have been interesting. Singing has been inspirational. Sylvia and Clara have been the leaders.

Tony Ferrara of legal service commanded Monday afternoon. He answered all questions. The members enjoyed his performance as well as his information.

The Kitchen Band, Men's Chorus takes care of Tuesday morning very nicely. They are so joyful.

Hearing Aid Service was available Tuesday a.m. Ruth Nasser was busy with slides. Each one more beautiful than the other and of course Ruth has such a splendid way of presenting the program.

Wednesday morning was an extra special time. Miles Draper and his granddaughter Polly introduced Debbie Sterling to our Center. Each person that heard Debbie sing the gospel songs, strum her guitar and give her testimony for the Lord will

not easily forget her. Her message was magnificently received, she was 27 years old and she was blind. Her personality just great! Ceramics, exercise of the natural kind and a movie made Wed. so very full and another day to remember at the Center. Of course there is always pool and dominos. The movie projected by George Goodge was so beautiful on Holland, need I say more?

Thursday morning a chartered bus pulled up in front of the Center and 23 boarded it for Dover Blue Hen Mall. When we arrived everyone went their own way - some in pairs, some alone or in groups. Each person ate where he or she wanted. Purchases were varied, peanuts, pool stick, oil, lots of Hush puppy shoes, glue, dresses, blouses. It was fun going together, you share your goodies and each of us enjoys seeing all the pretty things. Meanwhile at Milford Bowling Lanes, a

big game of bowling was going on. Tony Dulin made high score for the men. Alice Houston for the women. The bystanders said Tony's score was exceptionally high and they were thrilled just watching him. Lunch and activity at the Center as usual. Board meeting was at 7:30 p.m.

Alaska, the Great Land, and Snowmobile Safety was shown by George Goodge Friday morning. Then came Fri. afternoon and Mr. Les Willson and his rolls of Vertex and his wit, and patience, his samples of things to make, bunnies, ducks, wreathes, and baskets. "Be careful using these ice picks as you punch in the hole for the puffs." "How much is it?" "Today it's for

free through the kindness of the DuPont Co." "I'll take 5 yards of yellow." "I'll take 10 yards of white, give me another 5 of yellow." "Can I have some pink." "Oh, Anna Mae, will you make one of those for my wreath." "Mabel Jean, please roll me off 20 yards of white." "Francis has an easier way to make the puffs, they stand up nicely." There is no way for me to put on paper the drama that went on Fri. in the parlor as 20 some made beautiful wreathes and baskets. We have directions for bunnies and eggs as well as wreathes and baskets.

Monday, March 19, Milford Pool Players will be here. Birthday party March 20.

Sat. the Lions Club entertained the Senior Citizens at Dover in the Elks Lodge. Members reported to me that the entertainment was grand, especially the Barber shop quartet, and Jimmy Emberlain, the Birthday Cake was beautiful and tasty. Twelve from Harrington were present.

Florence Minner brought in some lovely little crocus - yellow, purple and variegated. It is good to see them, makes you think spring can't be too far away.

We have some very nice and pretty Easter carts, eggs and other Easter ceramics, most of them hand candy or some other goodie.

Kind thoughts and best wishes to ALL!

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown in Woodston, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley had Saturday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rust Guests Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. Frank O'Neal is recuperating at his home after several days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Henry (Marie) Bullock celebrated a birthday Monday.

Mrs. Mary Hendricks observed her birthday on the 12th of March.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's 60th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., Mr. Lewes Brown of Old Lyme, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son Frankie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sunday were several, as Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Wix returned home after a few days in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mrs. Audrey in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Welch Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch in Rehoboth, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Winnie French of Mispillion Street had the misfortune of falling in the Blue Hen Mall Sunday resulting in an injury of her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of coopersburg, Pa. spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, Mrs. Cathrine Dimmitt of Milford, Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. Sallie Needles.

Several of our senior citizens are patients in the Milford Memorial

visited the Eastern Star in Salisbury, Md., Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin's niece, Diane Collins and Mrs. Howard's cousin, Donald Collins were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Josie and Bill entertained to dinner on Sunday, March 11, in honor of "Pop's" Birthday. Their guests were "Pop", Doris, Donnie, Jackie and Donald Draper, Bob, Becky, Billy Wechtenhiser and Billy's friend Donna Haughey of Milford. A delicious dinner was enjoyed with birthday cake and ice cream for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Mary Dolby and Grace Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp of Harrington celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 7.

Smile Awhile
How is it that we can look through the family album and split our sides laughing - then look into the mirror and never even crack a smile?

daughter of Robert and Rosanne Delong; Angela Marie Farmer, daughter of Buford and Ruby Farmer; Betsy Ann Harrington, daughter of Elbert and Fern Harrington; Ginger Michelle Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen; and Sandra Stayton, daughter of Tom and Mary Ann Stayton.

Miss Felton contestants are: Dara Ann Everett, Denise Lynn Jacobs, Loretta Latocha, Kay Sylvester, Chris Welch and Karen Dee Wothers. Dara is the daughter of

[Continued on page 6]

Felton Pageant is Saturday

The Miss, Little Miss Felton Pageant will be held this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Lake Forest North Auditorium. Eight little girls are contestants for Little Miss Felton, and six sophomores and juniors will vie for the title of Miss Felton.

Contestants for Little Miss Felton are: Chiquita Blair, daughter of Carlyn Brannon and Arthur Blair; Tammy Lynn Butler, daughter of David and Elizabeth Butler; Susan (Becky) Chambers, daughter of Paul and Susan Cambers; Angela Delong,

WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES
284-4134

SPECIAL!!
Double hung wood framed thermo-pane windows
\$40-55 ea.

VINYL FLOORING - \$3.00 to \$4.50
PLYWOOD 3/8" 4x8 - \$8.00
1/2" 4x8 - \$9.50
5/8" 4x8 - \$10.75

THIS WEEK ONLY!! — 9.25 1/2" CDX —
T-1-11 siding 4x 8 - 4" o.c. 11.25 - 8" o.c. 11.75 —
U.S. Route 13 Woodside Delaware

Read The Classifieds!

Obituaries

Henry C. Minner Jr.
HARRINGTON - Henry C. "Buddy" Minner Jr., 54, a Harrington area resident, was dead on arrival Wednesday, March 7, at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Minner repaired car bodies for I.G. Burton Co. auto agency in Milford.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline C.; a son, Henry C. III of Gaithersburg, Md.; a daughter, Marilyn Dernberger of Harrington; three sisters, Margaret Rogers of Milton, Lillian Lane and Jean Argo, both of Harrington, and a grandchild.

Services were Saturday afternoon in Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Ethel G. Draper

MILFORD - Ethel G. Draper, of 410 Marshall St., died Wednesday, March 7, in Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack. Her age was not disclosed.

Mrs. Draper was a clerk at J.C. Penney's in Milford.

She is survived by her husband, J. Clyde Draper; two sons, Clyde W. of Claymont and William R. of Milford; a brother, Walter Hollinger of Oakley; two sisters, Hilda Moore and Delema Clendaniel, both of Dover, and six grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Claudel E. Wright

DENTON, Md. - Claudel E. Wright, 75, of Denton, died Saturday, March 10, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Wright had been a poultryman since 1973, when he retired as a tax assessor for Caroline County.

He is survived by his wife, Ella Scott Wright; two sons, Lennon and Robert, both in California; a stepdaughter, Etta Todd of Preston, Md.; two brothers, Gilbert of Federalsburg, Md., and Philip A. of Greenwood; a sister, Sara Lamicia of Greenwood, and six grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg, Md.

Hilda W. Moore

SEAFORD - Hilda W. Moore, 50, of 1895 Woodland Road, died Friday, March 9, in the General Division in Wilmington after a long illness.

Mrs. Moore worked with the state Division of Motor Vehicles until 1947. She worked at the du Pont nylon plant in Seaford before retiring in January after 32 years with the company.

She is survived by her husband, Burton S. Sr. of Seaford; two sons, Burton S. Jr. of Bridgeville and William L., at home; a daughter, Nona Kay Groome of Seaford; three brothers, Oscar Fibelkorn of Zephyrhills, Fla., William Fibelkorn of Dover and Edward Fibelkorn of New York City; four sisters, Anna Lopez of Seaford, Margaret Haines of Harrison, N.Y., Helen Summersville of Wilmington, and Ruth Arty of Dover, and a grandchild.

Services were Monday morning at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

Ormand H. Hobbs Sr.

HARRINGTON - Ormand H. Hobbs Sr., 72, died Tuesday, March 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a barber in Harrington for 52 years before he retired a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Geneva M. Hobbs; two sons, Ormand H. Jr., Milford, T. Louis Hobbs, Spokane, Washington; one stepdaughter, Dorothy Anderson, Milford; three brothers, Herman, Harring-

ton, William, Magnolia, and James, of Harrington; three sisters, Beulah Messick of Milford, Irene Clark of Harrington, and Mildred Poore of Harrington; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, where friends may call Friday evening. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mary E. Proctor

GREENWOOD - Mary E. Proctor, 85, formerly of Greenwood, died Tuesday, March 6, at the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna after a long illness.

Her husband, Thomas H., died in 1965.

She is survived by two daughters, Frances Frazier of Sarasota, Fla., and Ruth Wilson of Houston, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery near Greenwood.

Josephine B. Draper

FELTON - Josephine B. Draper, 74, of near Felton, died Thursday, March 8, in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mrs. Draper was a retired school bus driver.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Pauline Sparco of Wilmington; a sister, Amelia Townsley of Eustis, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Charles W., died in 1971.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Milford, with burial in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Norman F. Butler

HARRINGTON - Norman Franklin Butler, 64, of near Harrington, died Thursday, March 8, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Butler was a retired truck driver and the former owner of the Butler Feed Co. in Andrews, near Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; a son, Willis N. of Andrews; two daughters, Norma Lee Jester of Milford and Margaret Hammond of Andrews; his mother, Mary Butler of Andrews; a sister, Betty Markland of Boothwyn, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Woodbridge Jr. High School Honor Roll

8TH GRADE

High Honors - Lori Howard.

Honors - Susan Calvanesa, Patricia Coulbourne, Sherman Hall, Karen Hawk, Charles Harris, Deborah Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson, Roland Joseph, Karen Messick, Hans Peters, Patty Prettyman, Penny Smith, Curtis Towers, Renee Vincent, Joseph Winski.

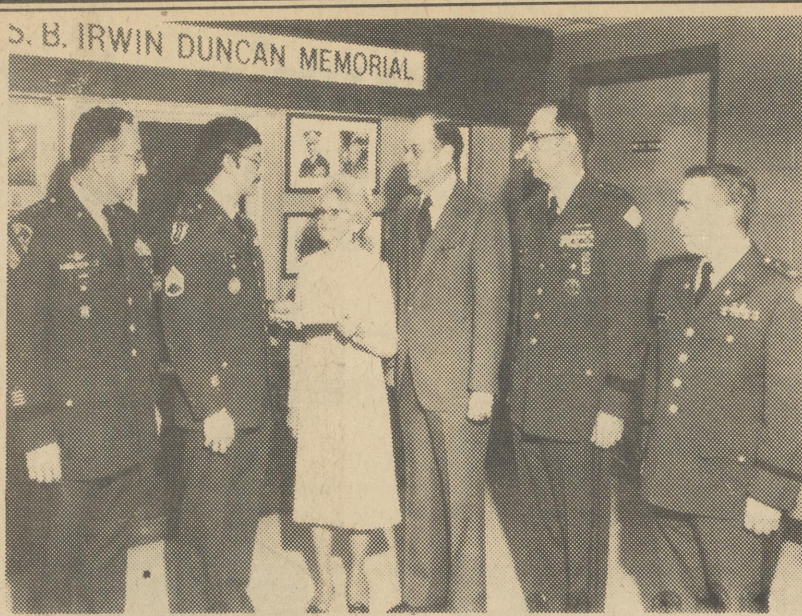
Credit - William Chambers, Ann Newman, Todd Slacum, George Torbert, Dawn Tunis, Suzy Zoch.

7TH GRADE

High Honors - Donna Fleetwood, Kirk Ryan.

Honors - Shelly Andrews, Joanna Barnes, Carrie Draper, Joanne McFarland, Melanie Miller, Corrine Moran, David Morrow, Sandra Perry, Maleia Rust, Rose Sherman, Jenny Smith, Edwin Smith, Joe Thomas, Martin Willey, Kelly Willin, Tina Yocum.

Credit - Jeff Esham, Dawn Jones, Robby Porter, Susanne Smith, Courtland Willin.



Mrs. S.B.I. Duncan presents the prestigious Colonel S.B.I. Duncan Leadership Award to SSG George L. Wyatt, of Harrington. Looking on are from left, Major General Francis A. Ianni, Newell Duncan, Major General William Duncan and Colonel Paul J. Gallagher.

Armed Service News

Christopher A. Collins

Marine Corporal Christopher A. Collins, son of George F. and Caroline M. Collins of Milford, is participating in the multi-nation naval exercise "Readex 1-79" in the Caribbean Sea.

He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Conducted at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico and in the Caribbean Sea, the month-long "Readex 1-79" is designed to improve overall fleet readiness by exercising Navy and Marine Corps personnel and weapons systems under realistic conditions.

Readiness training includes anti-air, submarine and surface warfare, underway replenishment, and engineering and damage control drills. Amphibious assaults on Vieques Island are scheduled involving units from the U.S., the Venezuelan and Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, a ship from the Dominican Republic, plus Brazilian and Jamaican observers. Port visits are scheduled in San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Islands of the Lesser Antilles.

A graduate of Milford High School, Collins joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

Mark S. Wolf

Mark S. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolf of Harrington, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force Reserve (AFRES).

The sergeant serves as a jet engine mechanic with his AFRES unit at Dover AFB, Del.

He attended Lake Forest High School, Felton. Sergeant Wolf's wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Draper of Felton.

Mae B. Teed

Pfc. Mae B. Teed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Teed, Harrington, recently completed an accounting specialist course at the U.S. Army Institute of Administration, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students receive instruction in the responsibilities and duties of examining, disbursing, and accounting of funds.

Jimmie C. Crandall

Jimmie C. Crandall, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield of Greenwood, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Crandall, promoted to airman, recently completed technical Training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He now serves at Plattsburg, AFB, N.Y., as a medical administrative specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Crandall, a 1974 graduate of Indian River Academy, Fort Pierce, Fla., attended Indian River Community College. His wife, Audrey, is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Baynard of Harrington.

Robert F. Parker Jr.

Cpt. Robert F. Parker Jr., whose wife, Veronica lives in El Paso, Texas, recently was assigned as an adjutant with the 37th Field Artillery in Korea.

He entered the Army in August 1971.

Parker received a bachelor's degree in 1971 from the University of Delaware, Newark.

He received his commission through the ROTC program.

His mother, Mrs. Gloria E. Lowman, lives in Dover. His father, Robert F. Parker, Sr., lives in Magnolia.

Alonza I. Frisby

Pfc. Alonza I. Frisby, son of Mrs. Catherine Felton, Bridgeville, is participating in the first Return of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter.

REFORGER 79, a strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates the U.S. capability to move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation.

The Reforger units join U.S. units stationed in Germany and allied elements for the exercise in an area between Northern Baden-Wuerttemberg and Eastern Bavaria.

Army National Guard and Army Reserve units also are included in Reforger, one of NATO's largest annual exercises.

The soldier is a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Reidus R. Oglesby

Spec. 4 Reidus R. Oglesby, son of Mrs. Estell Oglesby, Houston, is participating in the first Return of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter.

REFORGER 79, a strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates the U.S. capability to move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation.

The Reforger units join U.S. units stationed in Germany and allied elements for the exercise.

The soldier is a member of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

His father, Raleigh Oglesby, lives in Winston Salem, N.C.

Gale L. Cormier

Navy Seaman Recruit Gale L. Cormier, daughter of Howard L. and Florence M. Harding of Greenwood, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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

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

She joined the Navy in December 1978.

Martin K. Smack

Marine Sergeant Martin K. Smack, son of Martin J. and Louise J. Smack of Bridgeville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

March 2

Admissions: Michael Bolden, Greenwood; Evelyn Clarkson, Greenwood; David Gillespie, Jr., Milford; Mary Hollis, Milford; Georgia Young, Milford; Lisa Tallent, Harrington; Melissa Thompson, Felton; Melony Stayton, Milford.

Discharges: Mary Andrees, Mary Anglin, Evelyn Baker, Mary Bryan, Simon Howell, Arnold Hudgins, Carol James, Anna Johnson, Renee Moore, Michael Russum, Kim Smith, Karen Walls, Elizabeth Webb, Deborah Zerolos.

March 3

Admissions: Sherry Scott, Greenwood; Shirley Coleman, Magnolia; Ruby Savin, Frederica.

Discharges: Tracy Cannon, Rhonda Davis, Lillian Emory, Ethel Evans, Deborah Hazzard, Frances McGee, Mary Peppin, Mike Rust, Mary Jane Sannons, Onolee Short, Janis Leore Snively, Janice Vandergrift, Ada Marie Verdin.

March 4

Admissions: Hyland Webb, Harrington; George Short, Bridgeville; Shirley Reichelt, Frederica; James Vincent, Farmington; Anna Walls, Milford; Dorothy Stubbs, Milford; Carlisa Rodriguez, Bridgeville; Margarita Rodriguez, Bridgeville; Betty Murray, Harrington; Jodi Parker, Milford; Teresa Morris, Frederica; Arthur Carlisle, Frederica; Lucille Becker, Milford.

Discharges: Hiram Stoltzfus.

March 5

Admissions: Kenneth Shahan, Frederica; Julia Tershowska, Milford; Heidi Burlingame, Milford; Karl Svenson, Greenwood; Derron Short, Bridgeville; Gerald Perry, Harrington; Charles Kenton, Milford; Michael Clough, Felton; Galen Byerly, Harrington; Matthew Stevenson, Milford; Sarah Matthews, Harrington; Janet Dougherty, Milford.

Discharges: Shirley Coleman, Richard Collison Jr., Kenneth Dixon, Michael McCole, Keith Reynolds, Sherry Scott, Katherine Wilfley, Lurdy Wimer, Debvonn Worthy.

March 6

Admissions: Hazel Davis, Houston; Delores White, Milford; George Brown, Milford; Norman Butler, Harrington; Donald Sheline, Harrington; David Robbins, Frederica.

Discharges: Leah Anthony, Heidi Burlingame, Ruth Coppel, Betty Lindale, Emma Miller, Betty Murray, Linda Ockels, Carlisa Rodriguez, Margarita Rodriguez, George Short, James Webb, Hazel Wiest, Georgia Young.

Felton pageant contd.

Paul Everett and Mary Ann Lowe and a junior at Lake Forest, Denise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacob, is a sophomore. Loretta, a sophomore, is the daughter of Steve and Penny Latocha. Kay is the daughter of Nolan and Betty Sylvester and is also a sophomore.

Chris is the daughter of Francis and Judy Welch and is a junior. Karen, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wothers.

In addition to formal wear competition and interviews, each of these girls will present a talent presentation.

In addition to the talent presentations other entertainment includes the comedy routine, "Edith Ann," performed by Lisa Bostic, and the song "Happy Side of Life," sung by Amy Draper. Lisa is Miss Felton, and Amy is the current Little Miss Felton. The pageant master of ceremonies is Bob Draper, and the mistress of ceremonies is Joyce Breasure.

We invite the public to attend, ticket prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2.25 for adults, \$5 for the whole family, and children under six are admitted free.

March 7

Admissions: William Bright, Felton; Sherman Stevenson, Felton; Robert Sleva Sr., Milford; Debra Redden, Houston; Linda Coverdale, Milford.

Discharges: Evelyn Clarkson, Sarah Mathews, Matthew Stevenson, Lisa Tallent, Sharon Thompson.

March 8

Admissions: Charles Elliott, Bridgeville; Anthony Ruszkowski, Milford; Thomas Lindale 3rd, Magnolia; Vernette Worthy, Milford; Frances Robbins, Frederica.

Discharges: Trina Benson, Thomas Blankiston Jr., Sylvester Davis, Myrtle Nutter.

20 Years Ago

Fri., March 13, 1959

Members of the Callaway-Kemp-Roughley-Tee American Legion Post No. 7 of Harrington will celebrate the 40th birthday of the American Legion tomorrow with a dance at the post home.

A police chief was named, a patrolman was appointed, the tax rate was unchanged, and the budget approved Thursday night, March 5, at a meeting of the City Council. Patrolman Ernie Kohland was made chief of police to replace George Hughes. Louis Bowen was reappointed as patrolman. The tax rate remained at \$1.40 per hundred dollar property, and a \$66,125 budget was approved.

Harvey Porter was named to fill the janitor's job at the Thursday evening, March 5, meeting of the Harrington Special School District Board of Education.

Coach Dick Jeffers' Harrington High basketball Lions had a 5-game winning streak broken by a score of 79-71 at Delmar Friday night.

Births: Feb. 27 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Meriden, Bridgeville; March 3 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood, Bridgeville; March 5 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Harrington.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" and "Francis Covers the Big Town" with Donald O'Connor.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 14, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing were honored at an Appreciation Dinner last Saturday night in the Collins Building by members of Asbury United Methodist Church. The Downings, who have lived here since the 40's, recently moved to Dewey Beach.

Lawrence W. Betts has been reappointed for another two-year term as mayor of Frederica. Also reappointed was J. Howard Beebe for two years as councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Raughley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary over the weekend. They were married March 8, 1919.

Seaman Dennis P. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Simpson of Harrington, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal in the Atlantic.

A housewarming to give patrons an opportunity to see their new tire service building and to tour the remodeled salesroom will be held at Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company March 28.

Two Harrington men, whose wives shared the same room in Milford Memorial Hospital became fathers of sons on March 6. Mrs. Dale Sullivan had a son named Dale Patrick, while Mrs. Henry Nutter gave birth to a son, Henry Alfred.

Harrington's Dave Hurd, unbeaten all season, wrestled his way into the finals of the 13th annual Delaware Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament before losing 5-2 to State Champion Randy Batson of Brandywine High.

LENT SEASON FAVORITES

The Farm & Fish Market

Milford, Delaware

Fish Cleaned
Free

422-2206

Super Fresh
Seafood

"...we accept food stamps..."

• Flounder • Perch • Scallops •

• Crab Meat • Whiting • Shrimp •

• Crab Cake • Lobster Tails • Soft Shell Crabs •

• Alaska Crab Legs •

• Fresh Oysters • Clams •



The Texas Connection

The restoration of "Shoo Shoo Baby" now has a Texas Connection, with a tip of the hat to Ohio as well. Two ball turrets have been donated to the project thanks to the combined efforts of the Wise County, Texas Historical Museum, the 301st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, a Reserve unit at Carswell AFB, Texas, and the 302nd Tactical Airlift Wing (Reserve), Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

"We received the turrets several years ago," said Mrs. Rosalie Gregg, chairman of the Wise County Historical Commission. "The turrets were in perfect condition when originally presented to the museum by a Decatur resident, but since that time they have sustained damage through vandalism. The society felt they would be put to better use by being placed in the aircraft being restored."

One of the Sperry turrets goes to a B-17 while the other was manufactured for a B-24 and will be used for display and possible parts.

Since it is the aim of the restoration project team to put the B-17 back into combat flying condition, the addition of two working turrets will go a long way to fulfilling that goal.

Southern States of Milford

Buyers of grain all year around

—Corn—

—Wheat—

—Barley—

—Soybeans—



Milford, Delaware 422-8066

Area Church Directory

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

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
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.

CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Farmington, Del.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor
398-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.

ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

FELTON METHODIST CHARGE
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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dual Highway 113,
Frederica By Pass
Rev. Wayne DeVerna
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. J. Jackson
Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.

GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH
2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16
Greenwood, Delaware
Bishop - John Mishler
Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber
Assistant - Jay Biggs
Deacon - Allen Beachy
Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. James B. Doughten
Office 349-4047
Home 349-4324
Epworth
9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Todd's Chapel
10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School

GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship.

GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty Street
W. P. Watson, Pastor - 398-3373
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. adult choir practice, Aetceans, 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.

HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del.
Rev. William Fleisichauer
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.

HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main & Lombard Sts., Felton, Del.
Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
West Liberty Street
Ray Newman, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

LAW'S MENNONITE CHURCH
Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del.
Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE
Rev. William Slaten
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.

MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. Thomas Cartwright
Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH
Ellendale, Delaware
Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH
613 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del.
Rev. John D. Ranney
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m., The Service of the Word.

REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER
455 Front St., Seaford, Del.
Pastor Leon Williams
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 2 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, 7:30 a.m., WSPD Seaford

SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE
Road 571 off Rt. 16
Adamsville, Greenwood
349-4876
Rev. Roy G. Murray
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m., Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School

ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH
101 Missillon Street
Harrington, Delaware
398-8966
Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Roughley Hill Road
Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710
9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer; Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.

TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH
6 Front St., Frederica, Del.
Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship, Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
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.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner.
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
Bethel - Andrewsville
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, Del.
697-2851 or 284-9911
Elder Robert L. Williams
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 8 p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Youth Fellowship service, 8 p.m.

A LENTEN MESSAGE

By Robert F. Burdette
Harrington Church of the Nazarene

Text: II Peter 1:19

"We have also a more sure word of prophecy: whereunto you do well that you take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts."

I do not believe that we have ever lived in a more depressing age. Modern conveniences have not been able to satisfy the deep cravings of the inner self. We can travel faster, and further and in a shorter amount of time than ever before. Many things could be mentioned here that have helped us to live safe, cleaner, read faster, be happier (supposedly) than our forefathers could have ever dreamed.

In spite of all these things, why are our mental institutions full, and so many "snapping out", because of pressure? Why are more teens than ever before taking their own lives at such an alarming rate?

I am convinced that the inner-most cry and desires of the soul can not be satisfied with the accumulation of possessions, the search for status or modern conveniences, etc.

In a troubled, unsure age we have a sure word. Something we can know. Nearing the time of Easter Sunday, the thrill and the sureness of "The Resurrection", should bring us hope.

I believe with all that there is to believe, that the darkness of uncertainty, fear, pressure, anxiety, etc., can be met and faced with the "Day Star" (Christ), arising in our hearts. There is strength for today, and we can face tomorrow with the assurance of the "Resurrected", Christ in our lives.



Robert F. Burdette

Harrington Baptist

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Crafts class; 6 p.m. - Children and Youth choir; 6:30 p.m. - Sunday School teachers meeting; 7 p.m. - Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 6 p.m. - Crusaders; 6:30 p.m. GA's, and Aetceans.

Saturday 10 to 3 - Associational Youth Round-up.

This Saturday here at our church we shall have the annual Youth Round-up. All youth are invited to attend and hear the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Pettit from Franklinton, N.C. There shall be a group from the Baptist Student Union of the University of North Carolina. Bring \$1 to cover the cost of your lunch.

There will be an Associational Evangelism Conference at First Southern, Dover, on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24. The first session will be at 7:15 Friday evening. Dr. R.J. Robinson will be the main speaker for the sessions. Make plans now to attend and be revived.

Sunday morning we were happy to have a speaker for the Gideons. This is an organization of Christian businessmen who have gathered together to spread the Gospel by giving Bibles to school children, nurses, service men, etc.



Harrington Baptist Church held a luncheon on Tuesday, March 6, as a part of the week-long emphasis on Home Missions. Pictured at the luncheon are, l to r, Pat Bailey, Grace Howard and Nell Bausell, all of Harrington.

Church News

Hickory Ridge

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We praise the Lord for 71 people in our morning service. Some of the churches in the area could not hold their services due to flooded parking lots and closed roads following the storm.

Included in our service were about 7 from the Denton Church of Christ in Christian Union, whose pastor, Rev. Larry Slavens, brought a wonderful message to us. We also welcomed two from Tressler's Mennonite Church.

After our Saturday evening fellowship covered dish supper, we showed the film, "Corrie: The Lives She's Touched".

Chaplain's Chapel United Methodist

Chaplain's Chapel United Methodist Church, located near Route 40 in the Bridgeville area, will hold a three-day revival on March 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Each evening the revitalizing message of Jesus Christ will be delivered by an outstanding preacher of the Gospel. The revival will be opened on Friday, March 23, by the Rev. Leonard Wheatley from Harmony U.M. Church in Preston, Md. The message will be delivered on Saturday, March 24, by the Rev. William S. Downing, pastor of the Girdletree-Stockton U.M. Charge in Girdletree, Md. On Sunday evening, March 25, the revival will conclude with the message being delivered by the Rev. Jim Maddox, pastor of the Melfa United Methodist Charge in Melfa, Va. Each evening there will also be special Gospel music by local singing groups as well as congregational singing.

The Rev. Mrs. Michael S. Russell, pastor of Chaplain's Chapel, along with the members and friends of Chaplain's Chapel, cordially invite everyone to share in a weekend of praise and worship.

Reformation Lutheran

March 14 - Responsive Prayers.

March 21 - Prayer at the Close of the Day.

March 14 - RLCW meeting at 8:30 at Helene Reed's, 405 Marvel Road. Pat Craig will speak on "Coping With the Metric System." Call 422-4329 for a ride.

Preparations have begun for another successful and "Fun" Vacation Church School. This year Mrs. Joan Dohrn will be the director and Mrs. Margo Ranney will be her assistant. Together they will be guiding the VCS program under the theme "God's Own People: The Church."

If you would like to be a part of this experience, and you won't want to be left out, contact Joan at 398-4467 or Margo at 422-9117.

The dates are June 18 through 22.

Notes of special council meeting - Officers for 1979 are President, Emmett Venet Jr.; Vice president, Donn Steele; Treasurer, William Farlow; and Secretary, Dave Fetterman.

Goals: Evaluate physical needs: 1. Boiler, 2. Parking lot improvements, 3. Space for VCS, 4. Fresh look to present building.

Cultivation and continuation of growth of the congregation.

Increase spiritual growth in life of congregation.

Aid the pastor in growth and maturity.

Church Of The Nazarene

Wednesday - Mid-week service with a board meeting following.

March 14 is Missionary meeting.

March 15 is teens spaghetti supper at the parsonage at 5:30.

April 24-26 District Convention at Baltimore First.

Happy Birthday to Cecil Meredith, Feb. 29; Ben Dean, March 1; Sandy Green, March 16; Denise Pitlick, March 31; Brenda Welch, March 1; Chris Smith, March 17.

Happy Anniversary to Robert and Sally Lord, March 10.

McKnatt Funeral Home
YOUR PEACE OF MIND and HEART
OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION
50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

Greenwood United Methodist Charge

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: The Greenwood United Methodist Women met on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Conaway. The group was delighted to welcome back their president, Mrs. Flora Snyder, who was able to be present and take charge following her recent illness. Devotions were in charge of Pat Hatfield. After the business meeting, delicious ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

Remember the Women's Bible study and sharing group on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at The Lord's Open House. Diane Marvel is the leader and teacher.

On Wednesday evenings the pastor, the Rev. James Doughten, is conducting a series of Lent-Easter study, "Following the Way", at 7:30 in the Greenwood Fellowship Hall. This is a two-hour session and all are invited.

The McCreary Children's Fund is now over \$1,500. Please send your contributions to Greenwood Trust Company, Greenwood, Del. 19950. The Greenwood Lions Club made a \$500 donation and the Greenwood Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary gave \$50. The McCreary Children's Fund boxes in the various places of business have produced well also.

The members of Todd's Chapel will host the monthly charge covered-dish supper and auction on Saturday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m.

The Elwood Graboner family of Greenwood have been left homeless when a fire destroyed their home about two weeks ago. Their needs are acute. Give your donations to the family or to Rev. Doughten. The Greenwood Home Missions have contributed \$50.

Independent Bible Fellowship Church

As we continue to study the "Tabernacle of the Old Testament" in our evening services, this week we will study the "Ark of the Covenant."

Schedule of services for the week: Sunday, 10 a.m. - Sunday School; 11 a.m. - worship service; 6:30 p.m. - Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. - Praise/Bible study service, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer service, Thursday - 7 p.m. - visitation.

Our monthly business meeting will follow the prayer service this Wednesday, March 14. Come prepared to discuss your ideas concerning the type of building you would personally like to see us build.

Mr. Lenny Seidel, pianist, will conduct a music workshop on March 16 and 17 at the First Baptist Church in Lewes. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Edith Andrews for further information. On Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., those participating in the workshop will present a concert of sacred music featuring Mr. Seidel.

The Ladies Fellowship will meet on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Shirleen Wright. Plans will be made concerning the mother-daughter banquet scheduled for May.

For Your Information

Dear friends,

There are many things we might tell you about the methods we use in our funeral service. But, after all, it isn't what we say that counts...it is what our clients say. If we can please the families we serve, our own comments about our work are unimportant.

Naturally we are pleased when compliments about our funeral service drift back to us.

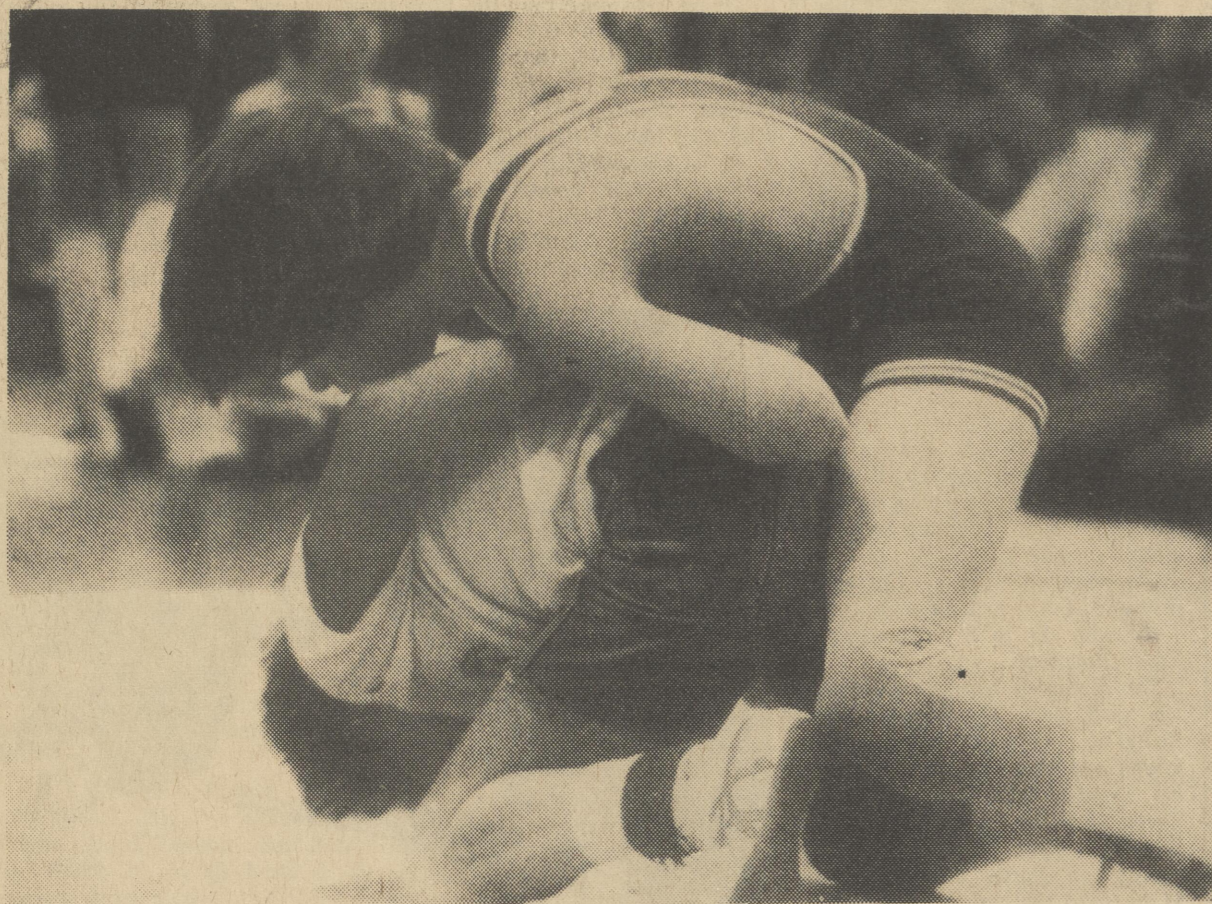
Respectfully,

William C. Berry Jr.

Berry FUNERAL HOMES
MILFORD 422-8091
FELTON 284-4548

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Lapinsky, Jones advance in AAUs



105 pounder David Lapinsky maintains control over his semi-final round opponent during Saturday's AAU wrestling tournament. Lapinsky eventually took second place.

By Bruce Levy
Seven boys from the Lake Forest School District made the trip to Newark on Saturday for the AAU Delaware Junior Olympics, scholastic district, tournament. Those involved included Kenny Kline, Pryoot Size, Ben Cataldi, David Lapinski, Bobby and Scotty Fleming.

The tournament on Saturday was part of a two-day program. The scholastic program (Saturday's event) incorporates standard high school rules. Eligible to participate are boys born since 1961. Two finalists from each weight class in each division advance to the regional tournaments to be held in April. From these regionals, two finalists advance to the Middle Atlantic Association AAU Scholastic Wrestling Championships to be held at the University of Delaware on April 6th and 7th. In 1978, a total of 6,000 boys participated in the AAU tournament with at least as many expected to do so again in '79.

The tournament is sponsored by the Delaware Wrestling Club and benefits United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware.

Boys are grouped by not only weight, but also by age to insure a maximum of competition. First on the mat from the Lake Forest District was Chipman's Kenny Kline.

Kline, one of the year's top performers for Chipman during the season at 112 pounds, did battle on Saturday in the 119 division. Unfortunately, Kline was faced with what coach Ed Wheatley described as the "class of the division." Not only was Kline's opponent heavier, he was also more experienced and two years older. Accordingly, Kline lost after three hard fought periods by a 1-7 score. "He looked very good today," said Chipman coach Ed Wheatley who had taken the contingent of Lake Forest grapplers to the tourney, "but he was worked over pretty well."

At 91 pounds intermediate, Ben Cataldi enjoyed a relatively successful day. Cataldi was a member of the Chipman wrestling crew all

season but saw limited action as the back up man to Greg Eeenrode. He showed no signs of limited skill on Saturday though as he swept through his first round with a 9-7 win. Cataldi encountered a tougher match in round two and lost 0-11. "It was a fine match for Cataldi," said Ed Wheatley, "but Ben just wasn't in the guy's class. He'll need more work for this kind of competition."

Pryoot Size wrestled advanced 91 pounds, one of the more difficult divisions of the entire field. Size was on the losing end of a 7-14 final score but made a great showing in the final minutes as he came from way behind and began to take charge. Time had simply run out for the Chipman wrestler.

One of Wheatley's top top grapplers during the regular season, David Lapinsky, gave a convincing demonstration why as he charged to the finals in the 105 intermediate division.

Lapinsky whipped Scott Raybuck of Smyrna in the first round by a 4-0 score, then crushed a Seaford competitor in round two 12-2. Lapinsky just got stronger as the day wore on and in the third round beat his opponent by pin to allow a shot at the title in the finals.

The finals saw Lapinsky in a dead even battle for the entire 3 periods as neither wrestler could establish clear superiority. The match could have gone either way down to the last seconds, tied 3-3. A quick reverse in the last 5 seconds took the match from Lapinsky who settled for second place and a trip to New Jersey for a try at the Regional crown.

Fifth grade sensation Scotty Fleming, son of Lake Forest football coach Jim Fleming and brother to Jimmy, the varsity wrestler, gave Ed Wheatley plenty to grin about, advancing to the third round of the 84 pound junior division. Fleming, who has worked out with Wheatley's regulars all year, took his first round opponent by pin in a minute and a half then did the

same in the second round.

His third round match was a saw affair with Fleming's opponent jumping out to a fast 0-4 advantage before Fleming could establish a rhythm. He came back strong in the next two periods, scored two points, but couldn't make up the wide early lead and the final read 2-4 and Fleming was in the consolation.

His consolation match was a non-battle with Fleming completely dominating a weaker man and getting a pin in 33 seconds. He placed third overall in the tournament but third is not good enough to advance to the regionals. "Scotty is one of the best prospects I have seen in my years in wrestling," said Wheatley. "I don't doubt that he will be a state champ when he gets to the high school. He's strong, quick, smart, and keeps his head at all times. It's very rare to see a boy this young excel the way he does. I can't wait till he reaches the junior high."

Bobby Fleming took to the mat in the 98 pound advanced class and let his inexperience show. Bobby, who has not worked out formally all season, lost his first round contest by shut out, 0-8.

High school sensation Charles Jones was also on hand Saturday wrestling in the advanced 105 pound division. Like he has done so many times in the regular season, Jones came out aggressive, quick, and confident and rolled over his first two matches, both by decisive pins. The story was the same in round three, Jones by pin, and it was on to the finals against old rival Tony Hurd who Jones had beaten twice in regular season action.

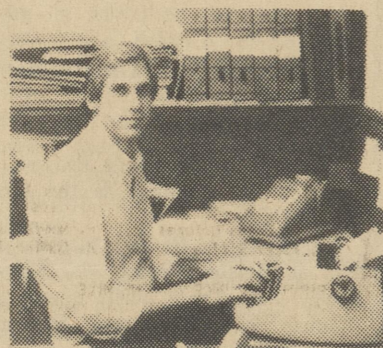
No one was surprised when the match went to the wire with both wrestlers going all out. A cradle by Hurd in the late going was the hold that made the difference, giving Hurd the win with Jones settling for runner up. Both wrestlers advance to the Regionals on April 1st.

Editor's View

A great hockey fan I'm not. An interested casual observer, yes. A dedicated follower, not particularly. But I do have some thoughts on the current scene in the NHL which, I believe, is doing everything it can to self-destruct.

A few years ago I lived in an apartment building that counted some really die-hard hockey nuts among its numbers. Some of these people were good friends of mine and I began to sit in with them during their 'watch hockey marathons'. Through repeated exposure, helped a good deal by their explanations on just what exactly was happening on the ice, I became a part time fan and started to see what the attraction was. The game of hockey is demanding of its players and requires more than a bit of skill to play it effectively. Hockey is, or was, fast paced, relatively easy to understand, laced with tradition, and promoted professionally. In short, I, like many like me across the nation, developed a certain fondness for the sport and a few personal favorites to add incentive to my interest. The sponsors and promoters had done their jobs; I saw the product and began to follow it regularly.

But, sad to say, they blew it. They lost me, and I suspect many, many like me, in the last few seasons through the repeat-



By Bruce Levy, Sports Editor

ed ugly violence that has become standard fare for the viewing audience. Watch a hockey game these days? No way. Look for me at a frog jumping contest before you check the Spectrum!

It's a great example of professional sports promoters seeing a particular aspect of their game that appeals to people, then blowing it completely out of proportion chasing the almighty buck. Hockey players have always been a rough bunch playing a contact style sport and occasional flares of temper with resultant assault and battery is to be expected. But the promoters couldn't let it rest there. In their quest for higher gate receipts and more TV exposure they seem to have mandated to the players that more violence is needed to fill the public thirst. Apparently,

the promoters thought fighting and brawling on the ice was the answer to the expansion of the league. To some degree the strategy worked as attendance started to pick up. But the constant emphasis on the fighting led to games like the Flyers played last Sunday when a record 380 minutes of penalty time was assessed and 10 players were ejected from the game.

Appeals to the bloodthirsty will pay short run dividends. There are always those few who attend sporting contests in the hopes of seeing some unscheduled bodily harm. For some, this is a real thrill. But week in and week out, nothing helps the gate take like quality play. Catering to the violence addicts will not a certain hard core group, but will completely turn off those who are seeking real sporting drama and skillful, competitive play.

If the NHL wants me back, some major changes in their philosophy will be needed. If I want to see a fight, I'll watch some boxing.

.....
A quick word to those people who are involved in organized summer recreational activities. I am in the process of lining up coverage schedules for the different events that will take place in our area this year and would be happy to hear from anyone who has a suggestion.

No more than 3 feet high

Our composition editor, Elaine Watson, attended the AAU's this Saturday. It was her first wrestling match. She couldn't resist putting some thoughts on paper, and I couldn't resist putting them in the paper.

-Bruce Levy

By E. Elaine Watson

He was so tiny, no more than 3 feet high. He looked a bit out of place in a high school gym during a State Wrestling Tournament. He should have been

home sitting in the midst of a pile of Tinker Toys or building blocks.

He seemed so fragile, all bony knees and big eyes, waiting on the bleachers for his weight class to be called. Somewhere in the crowded gym there was probably a mother who prayed that he wouldn't get hurt. And a father who hoped he would remember the hold they practiced last night.

Still he waited, with an intense look on his face that said it all. He wasn't playing games. This was business.

Finally came the call for his weight class. He took his position on the mat. The whistle blew. Suddenly he was no longer just a tiny boy, some grandmother's pride and joy. He was an athlete. He worked. He sweated. He grabbed and pulled and pushed and twisted and jerked.

Then it was over.

A few tears, a few bruises. But it didn't matter. The referee raised his arm high. He was the champ - all 45 pounds of him.

Little league registration completed

By Bruce Levy

L & D Electronics was a scene of organized confusion for the past two Saturdays as the Harrington Little League began to gear up for another year of baseball with sign-ups and registration of interested players. According to Marlene Jarrell, player agent for the Harrington Little League, a total of 150 area youths have registered to play this coming season.

Said Jarrell, "We were a little worried after the rather disappointing turnout the first Saturday of registration. We had signed only approximately 43 kids. We were also disappointed in the number of people from Felton who came in, the numbers were definitely down from the previous year. But on the 10th, kids and parents were out in force and we look to be in real good shape again this year with 150 kids participating."

As in years past, the Harrington Little League will be composed of four separate divisions based on age and ability. For those children aged 8 by August 1st, the minor league will provide the forum for competition. The minor league is run differently from the other three leagues in that the children do not play a

regular schedule and are not divided into set teams. Instead, the minors are for learning basic skills with intermural type competition scheduled later in the season. Those children eligible for the little league due to age, but lacking in the ability required to play regularly, will be placed in the minors. Tentative sponsors for the minors are HiGrade Dairy and Marin Jarrell.

The little league is for kids aged 9-12 (12 by August 1st). There will be 5 teams competing, Marlene Jarrell estimates, with the actual number of teams dependent on the turnout. A 16 game schedule is being prepared. Sponsors have not been definitely confirmed at the time of this writing, but Jarrell expects those sponsors who participated last year will again donate their resources to the respective teams. Sponsors last year include: Lions Club, American Legion, Taylor's Hardware, Moose Club, and L & D Electronics.

For 13-16 year olds, the senior league will again be the place to be. Five teams are planned with the 1st National Bank, Taste Freezer, Peoples Bank, Taylor and Messick, and I.G. Burton tentatively slated

for sponsorship.

Finally, the Harrington Little League has planned the big league for 16 to 18 year olds. The big league consists of one team that will play a home and away schedule through the season. E.B. Warrington is the sponsor.

A meeting of all parents is slated for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Chipman cafeteria for the purpose of discussing the coming baseball season. Marlene Jarrell recommends those with ideas, complaints, or other business with the league officials to attend this important meeting to air their feelings. Said Jarrell, "The time to resolve any problems is at the meeting that starts the season."

Actual tryouts for the various teams start at the Moose field March 24th at 1 p.m. The second tryout session is scheduled for the following week, March 31st, also at 1 p.m.

Teams will then be chosen by the coaches with practice time to take up the entire month of April. The official schedule of 16 games will begin the first week in May.



L & D Electronics was swarming with activity Saturday afternoon as the last minute rush to register for the Harrington Little League got underway.



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Norris Reed and Walt Breeding decided at the last minute to go to Reading for the opening of racing over the weekend. "Car ran well... but the track was real rough...and the weather conditions were just bad," said Breeding. "30 cars started...and 11 finished...so that should give you some idea," concluded Breeding. They broke something in the rear end of the car. At this writing, they aren't sure whether it was the axle or ring and pinion. Norris Reed purchased a Camaro while in Florida which was reported in this newspaper. He and Breeding will begin work on the Camaro this week in preparation for racing

the 25th of this month at Saluda, Va. (Va. Raceway).

The Mills Bros., Jack Allen, Robert Fischer, & George Chaney prepared modified finished 7th in the feature at Reading on Sunday. According to Paul Mills, "...the car started 20th in a real tough field of cars...and with everything considered we were happy with 7th place. We broke a shock on the 3rd lap under a red flag...came in, replaced it as well as a radius bar, but overall we were pleased. John (Kozak) said he had plenty of car left in the straights." Kozak won the heat race.

Wayne Dutton reported that due to track conditions at Reading they suffered damages to #19 both in the heat when they broke an arm on the rear suspension and in the qualifying race when they "broke everything in the rear end and twisted the right rear frame." It is estimated that \$1,000 damage to the rear. They plan to skip Reading this weekend and go to Bridgeport the following weekend. Bunting will get his new car from Walt Olsen the first week in April. According to the Duttons, "...we had enough car there (Reading) on Sunday... even though we ran the carburetor."

Horton, Stief take Reading opener

READING, Pa. - Two young lions of the auto racing world had their stars shining brightly over the Reading Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. In the opening race of the 1979 season young Billy Stief, a convert over to the super sprint car ranks from the RSCA Modified, had a rather easy time of riding to his first ever victory at Reading in the 30 lap Sprint main event.

Over in the Modified portion of the twin bill racing program the biggest winner in the east last year, Jimmy Horton, picked up right where he left off. The 23 year old Hammonton, N.J. speedster turned in a spectacular performance to garner the 35 lap Modified feature by mere inches over Kenny Brightbill.

Young Chip Slocum showed the field the way around on the initial lap. By the third circuit Jimmy Horton and Kenny Brightbill put Slocum into third place as they moved into first and second respectively.

Brightbill took to his ever familiar outside groove off the fourth turn on lap six to take the number one slot from Horton. A Billy Waite spin

out brought about the first halt in the action three laps later. This didn't phase Brightbill a bit as he easily resumed command once again on the restart.

By the half way mark a trail of smoke began to trail from the right side of the Brightbill mount. Horton began to apply the pressure once more. At this point in the event Frank Cozze came to life taking the second spot from Horton. A tight 6 car battle now ensued for the lead position.

Ten laps from the finish sixth place running Dave Kelly ended up against the inside fourth turn guard rail. Brightbill continued to hold less than a car's length advantage over Cozze and Horton. On the 27th go Horton executed a fantastic move under both Cozze and Brightbill in the second turn to take the lead. Brightbill continued to breathe down Horton's back until he got a little out of shape on the back chute with six laps remaining. A Don Kreitz, Jr. spinout four laps from the finish put Brightbill in contention once more. Ronnie Tobias, turning in a super job, was now riding third. Horton proved too strong for

Brightbill this time as he crossed the finish line a half car in front. Tobias finished third followed by Cozze and Gary Gollub.

SPRINT MAIN

Lynn Paxton, from his outside pole starting slot, claimed the early lead at the start. During the third go round Keith Kauffman moved into the runnerup slot. He preceded to nip away gradually at Paxton's already commanding advantage.

The first stop in the feature event came on the 13th lap for Dub May sitting in the third turn. This put Kauffman right up alongside of Paxton when racing resumed. This was exactly what Kauffman needed as the green showed it was Kauffman leading the way.

On the 14th go former RSCA Modified chauffeur Bill Stief, went to work taking second from Paxton. It took Stief two more laps to make easy work of Kauffman to inherit the top spot. Once Stief saw daylight it was just a matter of how far in front he would be at the checkered flag. Kauffman held on for second followed by Jay Myers,

Fastest dead heat in Dover

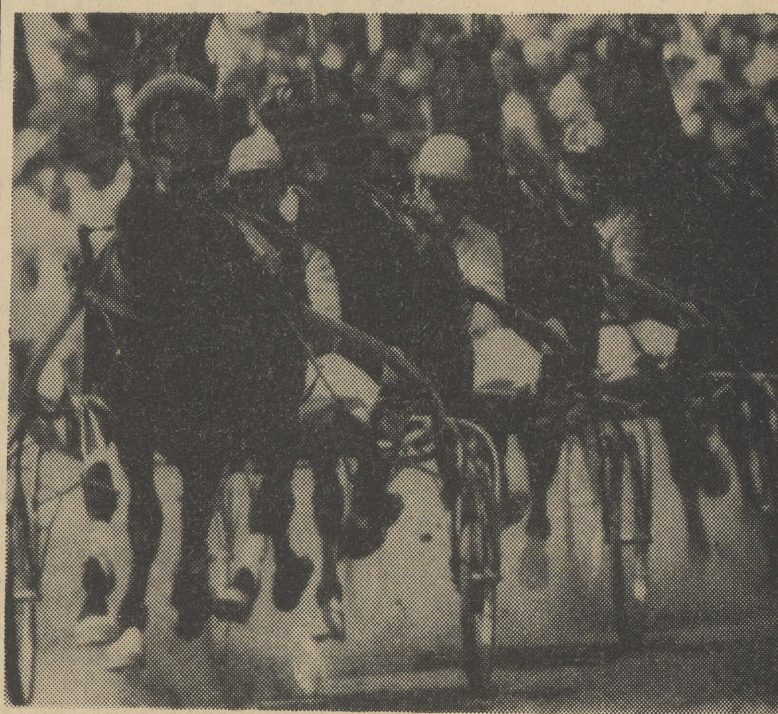
DOVER - The fastest dead heat for win was recorded at Dover Downs Sunday when Waverly's Surprise and Clippetty Clop crossed the finish line together in the 5th race with a time of 2:01.0. The clocking erased the previous best winning dead heat time of 2:04.3 registered in 1972.

Warren sweeps two

Felton's Bobby Warren took two wins at Dover Downs last Saturday. Warren, who is a provisional driver this season, charged home in front of the pack in the second race in 2:07.02 aboard Sure Sis. Sure Sis is owned by Mitch Lenard.

Warren's second victory of the evening came in the 9th race aboard Charlie Joe in 2:05.03. For Charlie Joe the time was a new mark and was the 3rd victory out of 5 tries this year. Warren is the leasee of Charlie Joe.

Dover Downs



DOVER DOWNS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1979 DOVER, DELAWARE

FIRST RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1100	SIXTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1200
Clim Pr. \$4000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%	NW of \$3500 In 70-79 comb. NW since 2/15 allowed \$1000	NW of \$2500 In 70-79 comb. NW of \$1000
1. Don Kent		1. Kaystone Rodney	Ro. Williams
2. Royal Walter	G. Teague	2. Quot Guy	D. Marusco
3. Royal Set	D. Sepenza	3. Rippling Pete	R. Miller
4. Noble Commander	P. Moore, Jr.	4. G. W. T.	G. Teague
5. Miss Sharp Duck	4000 Ta. Lewis, Jr.	5. Eastern Jade	F. Pratt
6. Ike	M. J. Jennings	6. Battle Stag	J. Waggoner
7. Cashier	4800	7. Honarch Paloma	E. Fitchett
8. Tili's Boy	D. Mumford	8. Gailie Senator	T. R. King
9. Mabo Champ	Do. Milby	9. Jeff Crain	A. Mantegna
A.E.1. Kahlu N Milk	5000 W. Fitzgerald	10. J. Thomas Rose	C. Laws
A.E.2. Coe Tee Gee	D. Mitchell		
SECOND RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1000	SEVENTH RACE TROT	ONE MILE \$900
NW of \$1500 11fe or 2 P.M. races 11fe 5yr & under		NW of \$2500 In 70-79 comb. AE NW of \$750 In last 5 starts	
1. Sunny Rain	D. Massey	1. Kaystone Rodney	Ro. Williams
2. Colun Day	W. Groff, Jr.	2. Lyssa CoalmInor	W. Lasky
3. High Executive	F. Tierney	3. Lola B Lee	D. Camac
4. Harold's Star	J. Childress	4. Gal H D	W. Kinsley
5. Mabo Guy	Do. Milby	5. Harry's Dab	J. Oriscoe
6. Blackback Red	W. Bright	6. Valgentina	W. Myer
7. Misty Rocket	2400 W. Delotte	7. Speedy Cargo	J. Wharton
8. Strolling Sun	S. Lineweaver	8. Blythe Captain	
9. Captain Trick	T. Holoff		
A.E.1. High Hope Kojak	J. Case, Jr.	EIGHTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1000
A.E.2. Quick Billy	R. Miller	Clim Pr. \$3000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
		1. Train Of Thought	3600 R. Maris
		2. Vivian Calgary	3600
		3. C. M. Rippling	W. Bright
		4. Josh	R. Petura
		5. Take Two	C. Sarrin, Jr.
		6. Adios Eric	C. Hankins
		7. Toronto's Gal	3600 D. Saplenza
		8. Rippling Herb	C. Laws
		9. Circle T's Lee	3600 A. Stevia, Jr.
		A.E.1. Avon Topaz	S. Delotte
		A.E.2. Magic Trumpet	P. Durris, Jr.
THIRD RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$700	NINTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1000
Clim Pr. \$2000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%	Clim Pr. \$2000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
1. Royal Love	2400 H. Drennan	1. Drown Jay	2400 M. Rossi
2. Rusty's Roman	R. Wright	2. Hev's Wendy	R. Miller
3. Dye Dye Frost	2400 R. Lewis	3. Ambro O'Keith	J. Stewart
4. Glt Rhythm	2400 R. Shahan	4. Odessa Girl	2400 L. Oriscoe
5. Mighty Oaks Castle	P. Moore, Jr.	5. S Hart Daffy	2400 J. Waggoner
6. Star Baron	D. Walsh	6. Outrun	E. Startt
7. Misty Rocket	2400 W. Delotte	7. Chesty Chick	P. Moore, Jr.
8. Miss Shannon	2400 W. Groff, Jr.	8. J. R. Whirlybird	T. Vincent
A.E.1. Henry Steppy	D. Prober	A.E.1. Senator Laverne	D. Laws
A.E.2. Aachens Double	A. Mantegna	A.E.2. Maxikash	R. Shahan
FOURTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1500	TENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1300
Clim Pr. \$3000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%	Clim Pr. \$6000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
1. Dalveen Star	D. Laws	1. Flame Turbo	W. Spencer
2. J. M. Eileen	9600 T. Skinner	2. Lord Mitch	T. Kirby
3. Abbe Gal	9600 J. Schlotzauer	3. J. M. Dan	H. Frazier
4. Ragged Sallor	E. Davis	4. Baron Reid	C. Sarrin, Sr.
5. Trigger Hanover	D. Alesl	5. Good	7200 L. Lewis, Jr.
6. Brownies Colonel	P. Moore, Jr.	6. Heytsbury Led	D. Marusco
7. First Strike	9600 A. Domino, Jr.	7. N. W.'s Pride	W. Parker
		8. We Do Rival	C. Laws
		9. General Gyron	

ATTENTION HORSEMEN: THERE WILL BE A CLOVERLEAF MEETING IN THE DRIVERS LOUNGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1979, AT 7:30 P.M. TO DISCUSS THE BRANDYWINE CONTRACT.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1979

FIRST RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900	SIXTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900
Clim Pr. \$2000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%	Maiden 5yr & under	
1. Priceloss Miss	2400 F. Suddan, Jr.	1. Lookout Buckley	G. Teague
2. Hasty Troat	E. Long	2. Sassy Harry	P. Shelton
3. Henry Sloppy	D. Prober	3. Galvation	R. Miller
4. Little Justice	R. Shahan	4. Mighty Bear	J. T. King, Sr.
5. Raylan	M. Thompson	5. Harmonie Byrd	D. Hatch
6. Harboun Sara	2400 C. Purcus	6. Star's Leassy	H. Delotte
7. Pot Crain	C. Laws	7. Miss Lynda Nell	M. J. Jennings
8. Miss Drodle	2400 B. Cokur	8. Tamora Lyss	V. Mitchell
9. Patricia Abbey	2400 S. Dishop	A.E.1. F. G.'s Frolick	D. Baxter
A.E.1. Cash On Delivery	2400 T. Kirby	A.E.2. Red Ripper	
SECOND RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$800	SEVENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$800
Clim Pr. \$2000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%	NW of \$1500 11fe or 2 P.M. races 11fe 5yr & under	
1. Spring Ted	R. Moses	1. High Hope Kojak	J. Case, Jr.
2. Willow Nelson	D. Laws	2. Quick Billy	R. Miller
3. Suro Sis	2400 R. Warren, Jr.	3. Daxx Volo	G. Teague
4. Doe's Roward	2400 C. Dobrowski	4. Quantico Win	C. Laws
5. Garmey Lobell	W. Kfirwood	5. Sassy Sotan	J. Fiorino
6. Maxikash	R. Shahan	6. Harmonie's Ace	D. Russo
7. Gold Mail	S. Porrus	7. James Blossom	M. J. Jennings
8. Southampton Leo	2500 R. Goldstein		
9. Contry Mile	K. Westorlsde	EIGHTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900
A.E.1. Petal Time	2400 R. Dixon	Clim Pr. \$3000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
		1. Sunday's George	To. Lewis, Jr.
		2. Christmastide	5100 J. Rathluno
		3. Doc Toppld	P. Asaro, Jr.
		4. Kid Cousin	3600 R. Petura
		5. Martha B	3600 J. Waggoner
		6. Avon Topaz	S. Delotte
		7. Sundance Kid N	F. Krach
		8. Magic Trumpet	P. Durris, Jr.
THIRD RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900	NINTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900
NW of \$500 In last 5 starts		Clim Pr. \$2500	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
1. Mabo Ernie	Do. Milby	1. Byron Lobell	W. Kfirwood
2. Gladly Time	A. Mantegna	2. Carrie Spud	3625 W. Thorpe
3. Hartley's Ace	S. Dalotte	3. Ocala Defma	3000 W. Dawkins
4. John Bohamla	K. Westorlsde	4. Mr. Gus A	A. Mantegna
5. High Hope Onests	J. T. Case, III	5. Warm Wind	3000 B. Cokur
6. Something Flashy	W. Dawkins	6. Adieu Guy	E. Hasflings, Jr.
7. Dasher Spencer	W. Myer	7. Dan Dominion	W. Fitzgerald
8. A. G. Romeo	R. Shahan	8. Leonard Oregon	H. Frazier
		9. Pinebluff Penny	3625 E. Fitchett
		A.E.1. Joava's First Boy	R. Miller
		A.E.2. Marlon Hal	E. Szilagyi, Jr.
FOURTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$900	TENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE \$1100
NW of \$500 In last 5 starts		Clim Pr. \$4000	Mares 20% 4yr 25%
1. Gary O'Drian	P. Myer	1. Kahlu N Milk	5000 W. Fitzgerald
2. Dugs Bunny	R. Shahan	2. Quick Profit	D. Richards
3. Take Five W	S. Perras	3. Broadway Mary	4000 C. Birch
4. Lynn Limer	J. Davis	4. C. M. Danser	To. Lewis, Jr.
5. Mona Lisa Hanover	W. Hughes	5. Capa Charles	K. Doemals
6. Star Flite	J. Voazy	6. Think Wisely	4000 G. Fruchl
7. Fabulous Joyce	E. Davis	7. Prln Portrait	4000 R. Wright
8. Flying Tobo		8. Diavolotta	4000 C. Vitalo
9. Amoxbro Cralg		9. Honron Sam	
		A.E.1. Lorne Dares	R. Farlna
		A.E.2. Sunshine State	G. Banks

Lincoln Speedway
Off U.S. 113 Season Opens Be There
Saturday, March 31st - 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Raceway

Saluda Virginia

March 25th

100 lap Late Model Sportsman

\$1,000 to win

plus

hobby and street classes

Total Purse \$7,000

Practice Session Saturday the 24th

committed entries include: Hal Browning
Jimmy Goslee H.R. Bailey Walt Breeding
Ron McBee John Mason plus many others

For More Information Call 804-838-3591



Above: Greg Smith, center 19-A, prepares to pass Robert Crabb, 74A, recently during a race at Tampa, Fla. This was an Eastern Regional event. Smith holds the highest ranking as a Junior for the State of Delaware. Both riders will be competing March 31st at Lincoln Speedway when the season opens there.



Below: Paul Wagner, who prepares the motorcycle for Greg Smith, takes a short break in the Florida sunshine while Greg Smith takes a nap before racing resumed.

SMITHVILLE FARMS

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CUSTOM FARMING
DEKALB SEED CORN DEALER
Norris "Speedy" Reed

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

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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

Marketing your soybean crop-- a complex decision

Selling a crop of soybeans used to be a pretty simple matter. All a farmer had to do was decide how many acres of beans to plant, produce them, and then sell them for whatever the market offered.

Those days are long gone, says H.R. Purkey, assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., and one of the speakers at the February 15 Delmarva Soybean Meeting in Ocean City, Md. No matter how good they are at producing beans, farmers who follow this simplistic approach to marketing are leaving money on the table every year, he told an audience of some 800-900 soybean producers and farm industry representatives gathered for the meeting. In fact, says Purkey, there are times when there's more money to be made in the marketing of soybeans than there is in their production.

To get top return from his soybean crop, today's agribusinessman must not only concern himself with maximizing production, but with a host of economic decisions as well, points out the economist. Every day he must make such decisions as to whom and where to sell; whether to sell cash or futures; whether to store or sell; whether to forward contract or hedge; whether to build additional storage; how to time his sales; what crops to expand and what to cut back on (corn vs. beans); how to effectively control his interest costs; and how to deal with the tax consequences of his operation. There are also environmental considerations and government regulations to contend with. And along with everything else, he must avoid the tendency to speculate.

To sell his crop most profitably, today's farmer must understand the current soybean market. This means being aware of world events and their economic implications.

Over the coming year many factors will have an impact on bean prices. Among these, Purkey lists the plunge of the U.S. dollar and the ripple effect this has had among other basic free-world currencies; the current upheaval in Iran and its effects on the flow of crude oil; the reappearance of China as a major factor in the free-world grain trade; the Chinese invasion of Vietnam; recent bountiful world harvests; the OPEC nations' 14.5 percent increase in the price of crude oil; huge U.S. trade deficits; labor strife in Europe; Mexican oil prospects; foreign acquisitions of U.S. farmland; India's growing food self-sufficiency; galloping inflation; and the soaring price of gold.

Will these factors affect the price you get for soybeans in the coming year? "You bet they will!" Says Purkey.

The biggest question mark, of course, concerns the size of the current Brazilian soybean crop, which has been affected in some areas by drought. Many bean traders were caught by surprise when Brazil recently revised downward its first estimate for this crop. As a result, the market responded strongly upward. But many analysts believe the new 11 million ton figure is too low, notes the economist. Weather over the next several weeks will be the deciding factor.

Back at home the final U.S. crop estimate of 1,843 billion bushels of soybeans shows an increase of 33 million bushels over an earlier estimate, but because of increasing crush and exports, the carry-over is up only 2 million bushels from an earlier anticipated one million. But, stresses Purkey, only time will tell whether or not these usage figures are optimistic.

There have been sales of large amounts of farmer beans around the country over the past few weeks. As the price of soybeans approached "life of contract" highs, many selling decisions were made, resulting in a substantial decline in both the export and domestic basis.

"New export sales also appear to be hard to come by," reports Purkey. "This looks like a short-term situation. Many buyers are waiting to get

a clearer picture of the Brazilian situation before committing further." In the area of soybean meal, stiffer competition from Brazil certainly clouds the export market for continued strong U.S. meal export demand, he adds.

Livestock and poultry prices must maintain their vigorous pace in order to support current or higher meal prices. Domestic consumption must stay strong. It looks like it will, notes Purkey. Meal buyers had hoped for price pressure from a bigger Brazilian crop. But with the size of that crop in question, this is uncertain.

Soy oil stocks are another factor in the pricing picture. The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) supply/demand estimates for soy oil increase by 100 million pounds over export projections, but leave unchanged the domestic projection. Still, observes the economist, our projected carry-over of soy oil is 1,030 million pounds versus only 729 million last year.

Will farmers plant more or less beans than the January 65.4 million acre estimate when spring rolls around? Early indications are that Mid-Western farmers will still plant about the same amount of corn indicated in that same January 22 acreage report--80.6 million acres. But a wet and late spring could lower this corn figure and raise the bean acreage accordingly. "I think there is a strong likelihood of this happening, particularly in the Southeast," predicts Purkey.

He also expects the dollar to continue to play an important role in terms of bean prices during the coming year. "If it continues to slide, many farmers would simply rather hold beans than an eroding dollar. Also, a continued weaker dollar will encourage further expansion of export demand for U.S. soybeans up to that point where no more can be used. Also, if the dollar continues to slide, we will likely have a stronger gold market. And if a stronger gold market continues, the speculative fraternity will likely continue to trade beans from the long side."

So where will bean prices go from here? The week Purkey spoke on Delmarva, new season's highs occurred for several delivery months. "A continuation of this current rally will persist until the dry weather pattern changes to continued adequate rain in Rio Grande do Sul (one of Brazil's main soybean producing states)," he predicts. This rally will also be helped along by the weaker dollar, stronger precious metal prices and a generally bullish attitude on the part of speculators.

Had timely rains fallen in Brazil at the first of February, or even since then, bean prices would have had a hard time reaching their current level, even considering the dollar/gold situation, the economist told his February 15 farmer audience. We could have well seen a 50c to 75c drop in bean prices with those rains, he says. That potential drop could still be on the back burner, waiting for the final Brazilian yield to be determined.

"If the Brazilian crop ultimately comes in at 11.5 to 12.5 million tons and a more stable dollar begins to appear, bean prices will again come under selling pressure," predicts Purkey. "A very volatile bean market appears likely over the near term with 30c to 50c swings over short periods of time taking place."

"We might yet see the \$8 bean price if more bullish news comes from either Brazil, additional China purchases, Russian purchases over and above what the market anticipates, continued speculative buying, the Chinese Vietnam problem, or further restriction of the Iranian crude oil supply," he continues.

But, he warns, the market could well develop a trading range atmosphere, with \$7.50 to \$8.25 as the high side of the range and, under better conditions, \$5.75 to \$6.50 as the low side.

"It is difficult for me to see beans re-tracing 1973 or 1977 high prices in the coming year," adds Purkey, who thinks it's still too soon to tell exactly what they'll do. "We should remember," he cautions, "that in 1977 bean prices hit a high of almost \$11 in March, followed by a decline into July-August to the \$5.25 level. There are always two sides to every market."

Growers need to be aware of all these factors, stresses the economist, if they are to develop a successful strategy for selling their 1979 soybean crop. More than ever before, they need specialized training and counseling in order to cope with and benefit from today's complex marketing structure.

DELMARVA POULTRY REPORT

Delmarva producers placed 9.0 million chicks during the week ending March 3, 1979. This was up 8 percent from the previous week and 13 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were down slightly from the previous week but 10 percent above the comparable week last year.

Week Ending	Total Moved Off Farms	Chicks Placed 8 1/2 Weeks Earlier
February 14	6,759,000	8,300,000
February 21	3,894,000	8,248,000

Month	Average Price Per Pound	Feed Per Ton	Chicks Per 100
January	26.0 (22.5 in 1978 up 16%)	189 (168 in 1978, up 13%)	13.00 (same as 1978)
February	30.0 (24.5 in 1978 up 22%)	197 (167 in 1978, up 18%)	13.00 (same as 1978)

New York, Grade A, Weighted Price (trucklot sales of ready-to-cook, ice packed fryers to be delivered).

Week Ending	One Week Ago	One Month Ago	One Year Ago
3/10/79	46.98	50.92	46.05
New York Wtd Avg			40.21

TAYLOR ELECTED TO STATEWIDE ORGANIZATION

At its 10th Annual Meeting, the Association for the Preservation of Farmland elected new leadership. Newly elected president is Mr. Joseph Taylor of near Harrington.

Mr. Taylor is a grain farmer. He and his wife, Nina, are long-time advocates of prime farmland preservation in Delaware.

The Association advocates preservation of agriculture through proper stewardship of land. They not only oppose public financed construction of roads through prime areas, but also any type of detrimental developmental impact to inhibit a prosperous agricultural economy.

Delmarva Farm Report

EMERGENCY LOANS

Farmers in Kent, Sussex and New Castle counties who have suffered losses from heavy snow, wind, and flooding, may be eligible for FmHA Emergency loans.

Applications for assistance in the disaster designated counties will be accepted by FmHA until December 3, 1979, for physical losses, and March 7, 1980, for production losses. Loan funds may be used to replace or repair damaged farm buildings and for other necessary farm expenses.

To be eligible for a loan an applicant must be an established farmer, and must have suffered physical damages to broiler houses and farm buildings. Also, the applicant must be unable to obtain credit from a private or cooperative credit source.

If a farmer needs this assistance and feels he may qualify, he should apply to the Kent County Office, located at 2319 S. Dual Highway, telephone 697-9581 for more information.

MEETINGS OF INTEREST

U of D Extension Service

Beef Cow Management - brood cows, pastures, calving, breeding, common spring problems. To be held at Townsends, Inc., Mt. Pleasant, Del. on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Feeding Out Your Pigs - raising pigs from 40 to 220 lbs. Also at Townsends, Inc. on March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

ALIENS MUST REPORT FARMLAND OWNERSHIP

Aliens who own or have a financial interest in more than one acre of U.S. farmland or who gross more than \$1,000 from any plot of U.S. land must now report their holdings to the federal government, according to regulations issued by Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland.

Under the regulations, aliens who owned farmland before February 6 must report ownership by August 6. Those acquiring land after February 6 must report the transfer within 90 days.

Reports are made at the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the county where the land is located. Failure to report could result in a fine of up to 25 percent of the property's assessed value.

FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

- March 15 - Cattle on Feed Analysis.
- March 16, 17, 18 - Retail Meat Prices.
- March 19 - Tobacco Situation.
- March 20 - Rice Situation.
- March 21 - Hogs and Pigs.



POLLUTION OR EROSION PROBLEMS?

Farmers, do you have pollution, soil or water conservation problems? If so, contact the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Its 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program provides both technical and financial assistance to farmers whose land is a source of agricultural pollution or is affected by wind or water erosion.

SOUTHERN STATES MILFORD

March 7-14

All prices effective on the Delmarva Peninsula.
Soybeans - High \$7.46 Low \$7.16
Corn - High \$2.58 Low \$2.52

We at Southern States are in the grain buying business year round. Our phone number is 422-8066 or 856-7054.



Now's the time to think berries

You can plant strawberries as soon as the ground is easily worked in early spring. Late March through mid-April is the best time.

The best source of strawberry plants is a mail order nursery that specializes in strawberries and other fruit. The plants are usually sold in bundles of 25 or multiples of 25. Fifty or 75 plants are usually adequate for the average family. Buy only stock certified "virus-free" and order early in order to make sure your plants arrive at the right time.

Suggested varieties for Delaware gardens include early-bearing "earliglow," "Midland," "Fairfax," and "Redglow," mid-season "Pochontas," "Surecrop," "Midway," and "Redchief," and late-bearing "Sparkle," "Delite," "Marlate" and "Redstar."

If you want a crop of berries you can harvest the first year, consider an everbearing variety such as "Ozark Beautv." or "Ourown."

4-H News - Sussex County

Younger Member Weekend has become the most popular event in the county. This year it will be held at Cape Henlopen State Park, April 7 and 8. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. 4-H'ers from every club will be there for a weekend of meeting new and old friends. Other activities include singing, a camp fire, track meets, crafts and exploring. The entry deadline is March 15. There are a few vacancies left. Entries can be found in the February newsletter.

On March 17, over 60 4-H'ers will be competing in the Reddi Foods Contest at Sussex Central High School. At the same time many will be testing their ability to select the best food items at foods judging. You do not have to be a participant in Reddi Foods to be eligible to judge. The top ten will have the opportunity to participate in the state contest held during the Delaware State Fair. Training packets have been sent to each organizational leader. Please contact them for more details.

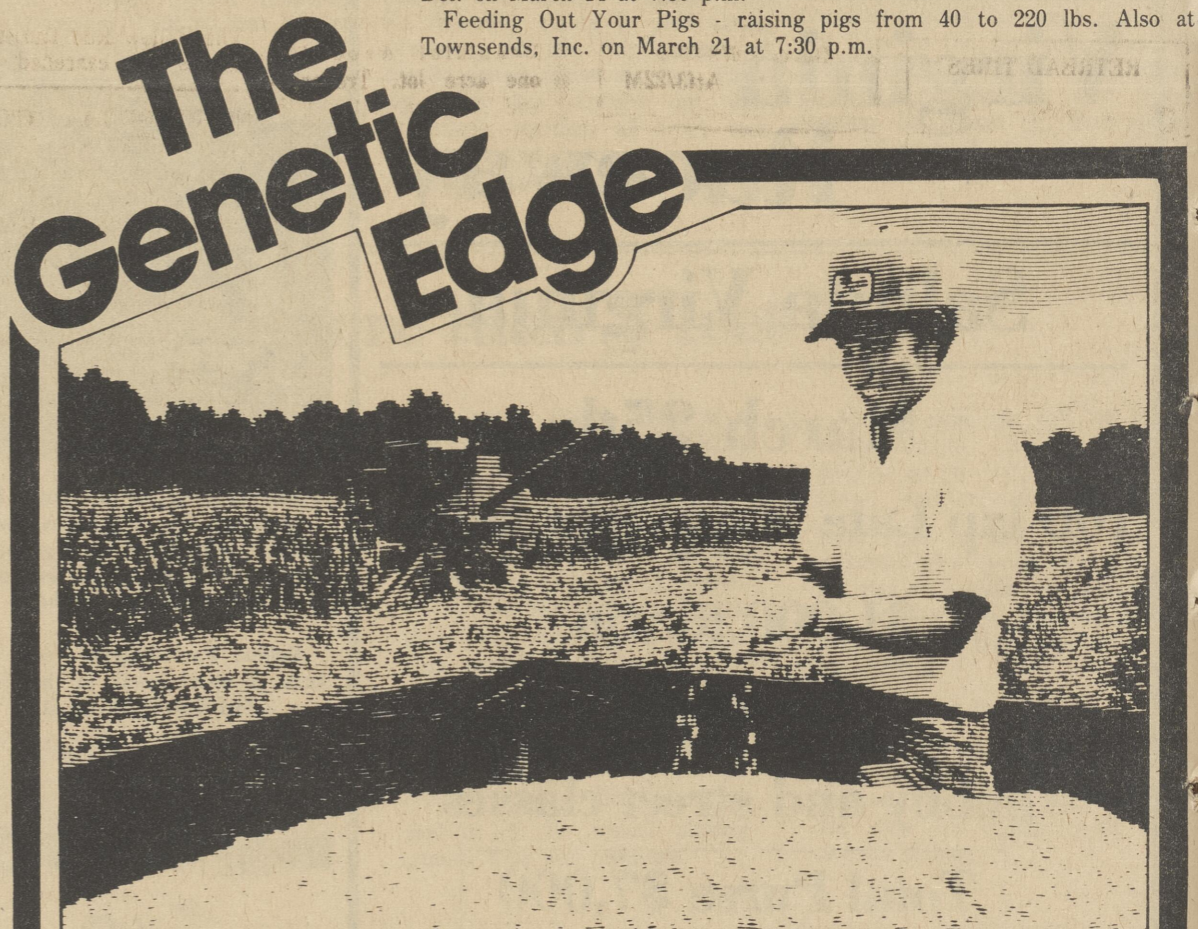
MY FAVORITE RECIPE

Nut Bread

- 2 1/2 C flour
- 2/3 C sugar
- 1/2 t salt
- 3 t baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 C nuts or raisins
- 1 C milk

Directions: Mix the above ingredients well. Let stand to raise for 1 hour. Bake at 375F for 50 minutes.

-Connie Harrington



Your Edge To Higher Yields

The DEKALB Big Three

XL-25A, XL-55A, XL-72B

- William Eliason, Rt. 1, Harrington - 335-5343
- Carlisle Bros., RD 1, Greenwood - 349-4811
- Courtland Dill, Rt. 2, Harrington - 284-4753
- Clyde Betts & Son, Milton - 684-8511
- Allen Figs & Son, Seaford - 629-7669
- Millard Dixon, Dover - 734-9588



DEPEND ON DEKALB

SEED DAYS ARE HERE!

MARCH 19-24

BIG quantity discounts
BIG early pay discounts

But don't wait! Some seed supplies are limited, so you'll want to get your order in right away.



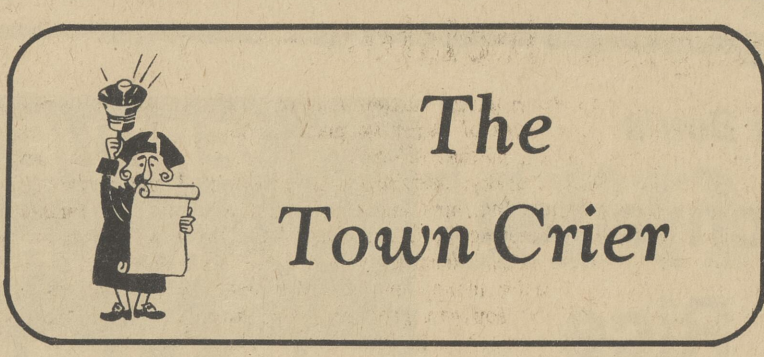
DOOR PRIZES-REFRESHMENTS

Welch Seed Service

Harrington, De. 398-3635

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...

Home And Business Services

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550...

Job Opportunities

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...

Real Estate

LAND FOR RENT Approximately eighty-two (82) acres of land bordering on Routes 583 and 585 available for farming...

Misc For Sale

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

Home And Business Services

RELOCATING? We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all.

Instruction

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

Special Notices

NOTICE The Willow Run Ruritan Sale has been cancelled. NOTICE OF TAX DITCH MEETING Annual meeting of the Cat Tail ditch and the Greenbranch ditch, March 19th, 7:30 p.m.

Job Opportunities

MODELS for Advertising Promotions in Commercials, Conventions, Fashion, Narrators, Trade Shows, Interviews this Mon. to Fri. 12 to 6 p.m.

Legal Notices

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6 Paula Appar, Trenton, N.J., speed, \$16. Otto F. Lange, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$22.

Misc For Sale

Beautiful wooded one acre lot. Trailer and lot for sale. 2 bedroom, furnished 7' tip out living room.

Home And Business Services

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Call now to schedule summer jobs. We are experienced with many references and do only quality work.

Job Opportunities

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

Misc For Sale

For Rent: 3 bedroom rancher. Living room carpeted, dining room, modern kitchen. Utility room. Fenced yard. Two car garage.

Home And Business Services

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

Job Opportunities

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.

Misc For Sale

Good clover and timothy hay for sale. Priced to sell. Marshall Anthony and Son. Call 398-3767. 2T3/14A

Home And Business Services

NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service? CALL BAILEY'S 398-8749 268 Del. Ave. Harrington

Job Opportunities

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price.

Misc For Sale

Building Material. Spring Sale to March 24. 3/8" 4x8 sheet rock, \$3.28; 1/2" 4x8 sheet rock, \$3.44; 3/2" x15" Insulation, \$9.91 Bld.; 6"x15" Insulation, \$9.79 Bld.

Home And Business Services

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price.

Job Opportunities

Three family yard sale, Saturday, March 17th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weather permitting. U.S. 13 South lane, before the light. 1T3/14C

Misc For Sale

LAKE FOREST Monday, March 19 - Hamburgers and fixins, golden fries, green beans or fruit. Tuesday, March 20 - Meat loaf, fluffy rice w/tomato gravy, buttered string beans, bread, applesauce cake, milk.

The Town Crier

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

Job Opportunities

Miss, Little Miss Felton Pageant will be held on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Forest North Elementary School.

Misc For Sale

Chicken salad, soup and bake sale at Houston Fire Hall on March 17, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Benefit of Houston Ladies Auxiliary. Phone orders taken by any member.

Job Opportunities

RELOCATING? We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all.

Misc For Sale

Beautiful wooded one acre lot. Trailer and lot for sale. 2 bedroom, furnished 7' tip out living room.

Job Opportunities

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

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Misc For Sale

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price.

School Menus

LAKE FOREST Monday, March 19 - Hamburgers and fixins, golden fries, green beans or fruit. Tuesday, March 20 - Meat loaf, fluffy rice w/tomato gravy, buttered string beans, bread, applesauce cake, milk.

Job Opportunities

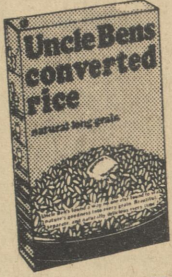
WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price.



BUDGET WISE...

Food Shoppers Buy Here

Uncle Ben's



Converted Rice
32 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Sunshine

"Cheez-it"
Snack Crackers



10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Dairy Market

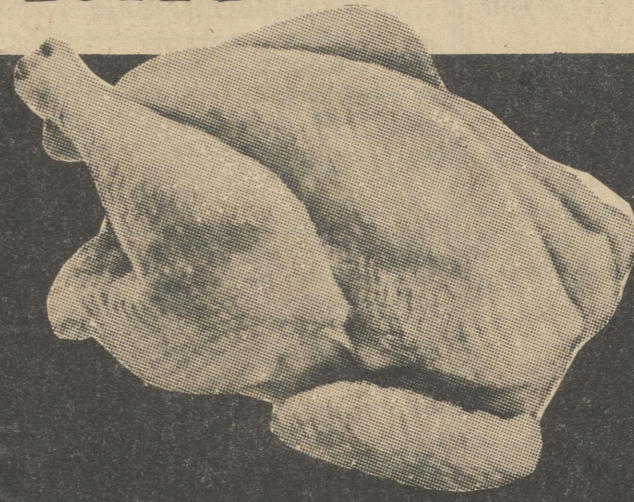
Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf **45¢** | 2 for **89¢**

PERDUE'S

"Pick O' The Flock"

FRYERS



Whole

59¢ lb.

Cut-Up

63¢ lb.

Wings

69¢ lb.

Necks & Backs

29¢ lb.

Legs

89¢ lb.

Breasts

\$1¹⁹ lb.

Lenten Special

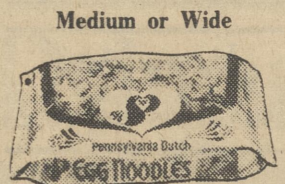
Starkist Chunk-Lite
Tuna Fish



6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Pennsylvania Dutch

Noodles



Medium or Wide 16 oz. bag **59¢**

Clorox

Liquid Bleach



1/2 Gal. Plastic Jug **59¢**

General Mills

"Trix"



Wisk

Liquid

Detergent



32 oz. container

\$1¹⁹

Morrell

Spiced

Luncheon Meat

Deli Sliced **\$1⁴⁹** lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1⁴⁹ lb.

Stuffed

\$1⁵⁹ lb.

Virginia Plantation

Bacon

1 lb. Vac Pak

99¢

Breakfast Cereal

12 oz. pkg.

99¢

Breyers "All Natural"

Ice Cream



1/2 Gal. Pkg.

\$1⁸⁹

Pillsbury

Cinnamon Rolls

9 1/2 oz. can

69¢



Chef Boy-ar-dee

Beef Ravioli

15 oz. can

59¢

FROZEN

Birdseye

Broccoli Spears



2

10 oz. pkgs.

\$1

FROZEN

Mrs. Paul's

Fried Onion Rings



2

Family Packs

\$1

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE with after shave fragrance.

See Where You Are Shaving

KLEAR SHAVE LIQUID SHAVE

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:

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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

Pudding Cup

Desserts

79¢



Vanilla or Chocolate 4 Pack

Crisp California

Carrots

1 lb. pkg.

35¢

3 pkgs.

\$1



Lettuce

Large head

59¢ Each

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective March 15, 16, 17

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.