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1774 Lowber House to be restored

By Linda Fleming

The Magnolia Volunteer Fire Company has finally been able to sell what it had come to regard as a white elephant, the two century old Lowber House. The house, which is on the National Register of Historical Buildings, was bought by Wyoming architect, and specialist in old structures, William Bennett for \$1.00.

Purchase by Bennett assures that unique interior paneling said to be some of the best in Delaware will be spared and restored. The house had stood empty for many years and had deteriorated considerably. It was bought ten years ago by the state Division of Cultural and Historical Affairs, however, lack of funds made restoration impossible. The fire company later bought the property with the stipulation that the house be saved. In purchasing the house Bennett has agreed to fulfill two obligations: move the structure from its present foundation to a new location about 100 yards to the north and restore the house under the direction of the Division of Cultural and Historical Affairs.

Bennett, 79, has been an architect for over half a century. He designed the wings which were added to Legislative Hall in 1968 and is the author of "Early Delaware Architecture."

Bennett has contracted with Expert House Movers of Sharptown, Md. to move the two-story brick structure. The company, specialists in moving masonry structures, had inspected the property earlier and determined that it was structurally sound and capable of being moved. The company has until July 1 to complete the move which involves extensive bracing and will cost \$19,000.

The empty lot will then be used for expansion of the Magnolia Fire House. The Lowber House was built in 1774 by Matthew Lowber for himself and his bride.

A custom in early America was to plant matching trees when a newly married couple moved into their first home. It is maintained by some people that two Sycamores which now stand before the Lowber House are examples of Bride and Groom trees. Tests conducted by the state forestry service earlier this

Fast Food outlet proposed for new shopping center

Nothing concrete has yet emerged concerning plans for a shopping center proposed for U.S. Route 13 north of the Route 14 intersection in Harrington.

R.W. Durham Associates of Laurel, owner and developer, said several prospective tenants are seriously considering locating in the center which will be anchored by an Edgell Pharmacy. Durham is "fairly certain" a fast food chain will occupy one building, a free standing structure, and that a convenience market will move into the 8,000 sq. ft. space allocated for one end of the strip type center. The opposite end, also 8,000 sq. ft., would be occupied by the pharmacy. The 10,000 sq. ft. of space between the two stores would be divided into several smaller shops; however, there are no firm prospects for these as yet.

In the meantime, one home located on the property has been sold and will be moved within the month, a second is still on the market. Construction could begin in late May or early June, Durham said. Durham and Stan Thompson, owner of the Edgell Pharmacy chain, are partners in the enterprise.

year were not supportive of this contention, but were inconclusive. Whether they are or are not Bride and Groom trees, the Sycamores will also be saved.

The Magnolia Historical Society, which formed last year in an effort to save the house and trees, has assumed the responsibility of repairing and maintaining the trees. Trimming had already begun last week, but repair of decayed limbs has been postponed until fall when nests of bees which were found inside hollow portions of the trunk become inactive.

Certified Tree Experts of Leipsic, hired to care for the trees, found it necessary to crop them back extensively. Historical Society president, Bruce Frazier said the trees have been neglected for many years and many limbs showed decay in the center. The massive branches were considered a threat to the fire house before trimming.

Cost for trimming alone is around \$900 and continuing funds for maintenance will be needed. Frazier said the society had received some contributions to date, but would announce plans for fund raising ideas in the near future. "In the least we have a nice pile of firewood," he said.

An alternative was suggested by state forester, Walt Gabel, who has followed the Magnolia events closely. Gabel hopes the society will sell "rounds" cut from the smaller branches. The forestry service distributes Holly rounds, 1/2" slices of a branch, each Christmas to familiarize Delawareans with the state tree. Frazier said rounds cut from the sycamores would be interesting in shape as well as historical value. "The trees are approaching 200 years old and won't last forever," Frazier said, "but the Historical Society is committed to saving them."

Two contest Houston election

By Linda Fleming

Houston residents will elect a mayor for the first time when they go to the polls on Saturday, March 31. Under the old charter, the town's official head was nominated from among council members and designated council president. The newly revised charter, adopted in July 1978, provides for direct election of the mayor.

Houston townspeople will find two names on the ballot for the town's top post. Incumbent Connie Morgan is seeking a second term, while newcomer William Dougherty hopes to unseat Morgan in his first bid for office.

Regardless of the outcome, Houston residents will find themselves urged to become more involved in town affairs and town government. "It helps to communicate," Morgan said, adding that she has welcomed suggestions which generally come by telephone. "I wish more people would come out to the meetings. Now they only come if something special is being discussed."

"If more people came out we could get involved in different programs which would better the town," Morgan believes. Although somewhat dismayed at times by lack of citizen participation, Morgan is hopeful that a concerted effort by the entire council to create interest in the town's affairs would have positive results.

William Dougherty would hope to accomplish the same goal. He believes the key to creating interest and bringing people closer together is awareness of the issues. If elected, Dougherty would propose to involve people through the formation of advisory committees. Representatives from each section of town would meet to discuss problems and generate new ideas which would then be presented to Council. Dougherty also feels the agenda of town meetings should be published in advance and perhaps posted in a prominent public area.

Keeping the public informed is also a priority of Morgan's. This has been somewhat more difficult since council voted last year to limit what a single council member can release to the press. All official news releases must be agreed upon by a majority of the council. Individual reports concerning actions taken by council are now considered opinion only. Morgan feels this has tied here hands somewhat in publicizing the outcome of town meetings. She would work toward a more practical solution if re-elected.

Another goal common to both candidates is the preservation of Houston as a quiet rural community. "I think the majority of the people in town want it to remain as it is. If we get too much industry, Houston won't be the same little town," Morgan said. She feels that although industry would create jobs and potential growth it would inevitably bring changes. "Right now I don't see the need for more revenue that industry would bring."

Dougherty agrees that industrial growth would change Houston, possibly creating problems related to increased traffic. He does, however, favor attracting more people to the community. This he feels is best done by maintaining the small town quality and getting people involved. "If people are interested growth will evolve...the best advertising is word of mouth."

Dougherty also favors annexation of surrounding areas if requested by residents of those areas. This would generate more revenue for the treasury. The charter specifies that an area can be annexed if five persons sign a petition filed with council and council approves the annexation.

Concerning other issues, both candidates favor keeping the Houston elementary school open. The Milford School District is in the process of reviewing the economic feasibility of maintaining the smaller Houston and Lincoln schools.

While Dougherty concedes he is not well enough informed to voice a strong opinion, he believes the town will grow and thus justify keeping the local school open.

Morgan has "worked intensely" to preserve the school. "Studies have shown there are different funds to keep the school open and make changes within the school itself," she said. She cites as one possibility, moving the learning disabilities center from a free-standing trailer which is heated electrically into the school building itself. However, should the school board vote to close the school, Morgan would favor using the building as a community center.

If re-elected Morgan would pursue projects already begun - specifically, continued prodding of Conrail to remove dirt piles left behind at Broad and Railroad Avenues as a result of track improvements done last summer. Letters were sent to Conrail in December, but as yet Conrail officials have not responded. The council is also working with Senator Nancy Cook and Represent-



The Lowber House has been sold to Delaware architect, William Bennett and preservation of the aged sycamore trees has begun.

tative Ronald Darling to install crossing lights at the Broad and Pine Street railroad crossings.

Another on-going project is maintenance of state roads and shoulders. Requests have been made for repair of School, Front and Broad Streets; all state owned roads.

Also high on Morgan's list of priorities are continued pursuit of condemnation proceedings against a property left vacant for eight years. Morgan said the case is bogged down at the moment in Superior Court.

She also cited drainage problems west of town as a problem to be dealt with. Drainage ditches need to be cleaned, she said, and the state highway department has been made aware of the situation. Mor-

gan said a study conducted last year rates Houston as good for on-site sewerage disposal. Drainage problems west of town are apparently the result of an especially wet February.

Dougherty would also address many of the same issues if elected. He does believe a central sewerage system needs further investigation, citing the recent poor drainage west of Broad Street. "I'm in favor of a sewerage system if it's not too expensive for the town or for those on fixed incomes."

Dougherty also feels the town's ordinances need to be reviewed, noting that the last ordinance was generated a decade ago. He contends this should be a decision not strictly the council's alone, but

should be the result of citizen meetings with recommendations made to the council.

He also favors creating a recreation area for the town's young people. "There's nothing to do for people (aged) 6-16."

Dougherty, 39, is the father of four children. Three teenagers, children from a previous marriage, live in Dover with their mother. Dougherty is married to the former JoAnna Pringle, a Houston native. The couple has a daughter, Meghan, 2. The Doughertys have lived in a nineteenth century home which they are restoring since moving to Houston three years ago.

Dougherty is a native of Phoenixville, Pa., a town the size of Mil-

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Vandalism a problem for police

By Linda Fleming

A break-in at Burton's Sport Shop early Monday morning is the latest in a series of increasing incidents of vandalism in Harrington. Sometime after midnight Sunday an intruder cut through the plexiglas window of the Commerce Street eatery to unlock the front door. Five cartons of cigarettes were taken. According to Mrs. Burton Smith, manager of the popular youth gathering place for more than 30 years, break-ins are a periodic occurrence.

This is the third in a rash of incidents which appear to be the work of teenagers and young adults who roam unsupervised through the streets.

A month ago the Harrington Library and several Commerce Street storefronts were sprayed with brown paint. The same evening there were also complaints of car license plates being spray painted. No suspect has yet been apprehended, but investigation by Harrington police is continuing.

A week later police and firemen were called to Mispillion Street, where youths were exploding molotov cocktails, bottles filled with gasoline and ignited with rag wicks. No arrests have yet been made, but investigation is continuing.

Town equipment has also been a target for thieves. A truck battery was taken recently from the city yard, and this was not the first incident of its type, according to

Harrington Police Chief, Carl McIlroy.

McIlroy blames lack of recreational facilities for youths for at least part of the problem. "The kids don't have anything constructive to do or any place to go." Both McIlroy and police Sgt. William Jopp have expressed similar sentiments in the past. "It would have to be a job for a committee of people, parents would have to get involved," (to establish some type of community center which could provide supervised recreation). "And, of course, it would have to be properly supervised," McIlroy added.

"I wish there were a way to use

the empty Reese Building; but I'm not sure of its soundness. Surely there's a building somewhere."

The Reese Building on Commerce Street is owned by Joseph T. Richardson and according to Mrs. Richardson is not structurally sound. Demolition of the building, which was constructed in 1914, is expected to begin soon.

McIlroy said matching federal funds would probably be available if a group were to seriously consider establishing a youth recreation center.

In an unrelated matter, McIlroy said the police department has had several complaints from motorists

Continued on page 5

Frederica election nears

Events in Frederica have been pretty much at a standstill since an injunction was issued barring elections which were scheduled to be held March 5. According to Deputy Attorney General Gary Bryde, however, action is pending in the near future. Bryde said an order has been drafted and sent to town attorney, Nick Rodriguez. It will have to be signed by Frederica Mayor George Nashold and the plaintiff, H. Ross Wellwood. It then returns to State Vice Chancellor Maurice Hartnett II at Chancery Court. If Hartnett signs the docu-

ment it means that certain contested clauses in the town charter are declared unconstitutional.

Clauses in question concern property ownership requirements for council candidates and the prohibition of write-in votes.

Mayor Nashold is scheduled to meet with Rodriguez this morning to discuss the order. Nashold said reasons would be cited in the order as to why the charter's provisions are unconstitutional. He said Supreme Court rulings set precedents for such cases and would probably

Continued on page 2

Federal funding cut-back affects Levy Court projects

Kent County Levy Court at their weekly meeting learned that federal funds for Resource, Conservation and Development Projects may be eliminated completely from the current federal budget. If that should happen projects already begun would lose their funding. The program funds such projects as creating water-based recreational areas, establishing tax ditches and overseeing dredging operations. The Brown's Branch Tax Ditch and Tidbury Creek Park were created with funds from RC&D.

Funded through the Department of Agriculture, and administered by state and county agencies, the program is on a matching funds basis with 50% of the monies derived locally.

Bud Gohrman, federal resource conservationist with RC&D, said the future is not bright for the project. Last year, when funding was threatened, Congress restored a portion of the monies. Funds were only sufficient, however, to continue on-going projects, not to start any new projects. This year proposed cuts would virtually eliminate the program. Last year's \$25 million budget would be trimmed dramatically to \$2.9 million. In an effort to save the program, sponsoring agencies such as Levy Court are petitioning the federal government through Senators Biden and Roth, Representative Evans and Robert Berglund, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In other business, Levy Court approved the establishment of the Carlisle Village Sanitary District.

Also approved was the allocation of funds derived from the federal government in lieu of taxes for land occupied by the Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge. Funds are earmarked for Smyrna and Capital district schools which lose revenue from the federally occupied land. A small portion of the funds is also set aside for road signs.

A proposal by the Greater Dover-Smyrna Chamber of Commerce was also discussed. A request was made by the chamber to share the cost of printing county maps which would then be sold through local businesses. No firm commitment was made.

The high bid from Richard Berggold was accepted for lease of the McClement's Farm at \$65.25 per tillable acre.

Frederica-contd.

If the town on the advice of its solicitor agrees that a precedent has been set, the order would be signed. Otherwise, Nashold said the matter may be pursued further.

The order is also expected to include guidelines as to when elections will be held and who is qualified to seek office. "That could mean a whole new group of people would be eligible...maybe others are interested and will file," Nashold said.

A call to K. Ross Wellwood revealed that the council hopeful had received no information concerning the order.

Howard Gaines III of Dover was appointed as Kent County Special Constable.

An act to amend the Delaware Code dealing with the amount of work or material which may be procured by Kent County without bid was sent to the general assembly. The revised legislation would allow Kent County to award contracts for less than \$1000 without bid. The current limit is \$500.

Sussex Council shifts busing costs

Sussex County Council has informed the county's seven school districts that it will no longer pay transportation costs for students bused to special schools. Council had assumed these costs two years earlier when the state shifted that responsibility to the local districts. At that time council agreed to pay the special busing costs from revenue sharing funds. Otherwise districts would have been forced to increase school taxes to generate the additional revenue.

In a letter sent to all school superintendents, county administrator Joseph Conoway explained why the council will no longer absorb these costs. It is the council's opinion that transportation costs should be borne by the state, particularly in view of the fact that tax dollars are subsidizing busing costs in New Castle County. Council had already contacted the state legislature informing that body of the decision.

It is estimated that special school transportation costs in Sussex County will total \$327,900 in fiscal 1979.

In other business, public hearings were scheduled for mid-April to discuss proposed utility rates for Dewey, Bethany and South Bethany Beach. Council learned recently that estimated costs for water and sewerage service would be double or triple original estimates presented prior to a 1970 referendum. A miscalculation in the number of users who would be added to the system was given as the reason for the higher costs. Annual fee per household is now estimated at \$450 for Dewey Beach residents and \$400 for Bethany and South Bethany residents. An alternative to setting dramatically higher rates in the three beach communities would be to spread the cost throughout the system's users. Until a final decision is reached billing is being delayed by county officials.

Council also learned that the Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a study to determine the feasibility of dredging the Assawoman Bay - Cape Windsor area.

A ground breaking ceremony for the Milton Library will be conducted on March 31 at 2:00 p.m.

A sale of properties listed as delinquent in taxes will be scheduled for late April.



Beth Horleman is Miss Harrington 1979 and Stacey Lee Bennett is Little Miss Harrington.

Miss and Little Miss Harrington are selected

The Miss-Little Miss Harrington Pageant was a real extravaganza Saturday evening with music, dance, well thought-out queries and a professional quality to the annual Lions Club production.

In addition to well staged talent presentations, the audience was also treated to an intermission filled with first class entertainment in the form of "Reach Out." Dennis Hazard emcee for the fast paced evening which ended with Beth Horleman being crowned as Miss Harrington 1979. Earlier Stacey Lee Bennett had been selected Little Miss Harrington.

Little Miss Bennett with her bouncy red curls and cool, collected air won the hearts of judges and the audience with her straight-forward answers and hurried walk down the runway. Stacey, 4, is the daughter of Richard and Deborah Bennett of RD 2, Harrington.

First runner-up was Donna Faye Dennis, 4 1/2, daughter of Ralph and

Janice Dennis of RD 1, Houston. Brandi Winkler was second runner-up. She is the four year old daughter of John and Janice Winkler of RD 1, Harrington.

Beth Horleman, a junior at Lake Forest High School, is the new Miss Harrington. The daughter of Mrs. Beverly Horleman, she plans to attend the University of Delaware majoring in Home Economics. Beth, who was also voted Miss Congeniality, entertained the audience with a Charlie Brown soliloquy, "Lunchtime."

First runner-up was Pam Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place. Pam is also a junior at Lake Forest.

First place winners now go on to compete in the Delmarva Poultry Princess and Little Poultry Princess pageants the first weekend in June.

Proceeds from the annual contest are used by the Lions Club to promote community projects. This year's chairman for the event was Darcey Hamsher.

Little action in Viola elections

Viola residents will go to the polls on Saturday, March 31, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Community Building. While the only candidates to file were incumbents William Edgar Dill and Robert Thompson, write-in votes can be cast. Dill, current council president, is seeking his eighth term, Thompson a second.

Following the election, a reorganization meeting will be held on Thursday, April 5, when new officers will be nominated. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of revenue sharing funds and a decision made as to where they should be spent in fiscal 1979.

Last year the council chose to under-write trash collection and to replace the roof on the community building. Dill said the town shares trash collection fees with residents to ease the burden of those on fixed incomes.

While tax collection rates have increased four times in the last six years, these hikes have not been passed on to the customers, but have been absorbed with revenue sharing funds. Dill said the April 5 meeting is an opportunity for citizens to propose projects for use of the federal money which last year amounted to \$782.

History, geneology to be studied by Harrington area residents

Next week will be a busy week for the Harrington Public Library. But, then, it will be busy for all libraries in the United States because it is National Library Week. This will promise to be a week filled with something for everyone especially here at the Harrington Public Library. Our week starts on Monday afternoon with our film "Public Ghost #1" which I am sure will be enjoyed by all. On Tuesday, we are starting a special five week course given free to anyone interested in History and Genealogy. The meetings will be held at the Lake Forest South Elementary School Library on Dorman Street and they are going to begin at 7 p.m. The course is being co-sponsored by the Greater Harrington Historical Society and the Harrington Public Library. The first night will be Local History and the next four

classes will continue on this theme and genealogy including a pedigree chart. The course and materials will be free. For more information and to register please call the library at: 398-4647.

We are finishing the week in style by hosting a reception for Miss Elizabeth Elaine Watson who has just finished her second children's book. The reception is being held at the library from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday night, April 6. Miss Watson will have copies of her book available and refreshments will be served.

If you have not been in the library since it has opened perhaps you should make plans to stop in for a visit during National Library Week - April 1-7. Our flowers are beginning to bloom and we are starting spring with lots of interesting things.

Deadline set for board election

One five year board term is up for election in both Lake Forest and Woodbridge School districts.

Election for the Lake Forest District will be held on May 8 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in each of the three elementary schools. Filing deadline is April 7. Nominations must be signed by fifteen citizens and residents of the state and filed with the Kent County Clerk of the Peace.

Election in the Woodbridge District is scheduled for May 12 and filing deadline is April 12. Candidates must be 18 or older and residents of the school district. Petitions, signed by 15 residents,

must be filed with the Clerk of the Peace in Georgetown.

Farmington election cancelled

Elections in Farmington which had been scheduled for this Friday were cancelled when Councilman Frank Stater moved back into the area. His was the only vacancy on the five seat council. Stater has reassumed the position.

Council president, Lester J. Hatfield, said a town meeting will be held sometime next month, the date to be announced later. At that time, the treasurer's report will be available and town business can be conducted.

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FOOD RITE

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Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...it is not likely that Phyllis Schlafly will ever be pictured on a U.S. Postage Stamp..."

It is not possible to say what point in time it was decided that we should do this or that for a group...or recognize this or that group. With the advent of ERA it seemed to most that this was the first time ever that we should in particular give to women of this world a place beside man with the just equality due her after all these years.

On human rights I am an uninhibited liberal to be sure. On the rights of women I have always been an exponent of their rights and in full acceptance of the fact that "...if a person can do the job regardless of their heritage" they should be given equal treatment.

Why can't we live in a world that thinks on the positive side? Why should we retard the efforts of others, for discrimination is viewing the picture through a negative shutter. ERA is not written for women alone, and for those who favor the stop ERA movement, they have sought to conjure up all the unpleasant things related to sex in order to defeat a bill which when made into law would not be any stronger than the paper upon which it was written.

For the purpose of this writing, it is the rights of women in which I am most interested. I favor women priests, fair pay for women whose jobs and responsibilities parallel those of her fellow man. To expand this theory, I am in favor of recognizing those who display capabilities and assume responsibilities. "What gets me right in the crowd"...is why do we need a law to tell us what we know down deep in our hearts to be right. Why in my own church, the Episcopal Church, do they still steadfastly refuse to recognize an elementary human right when on the other hand they are quick...too quick...sometimes to recognize the soundness in rehabilitation of hardened criminals. Why must we wait for the passage of a law which dictates what we must do when in fact we should have done all along what was right. We need not settle our grievances in a court of law, but we should resolve our differences in an equitable manner "because it is the right thing to do."

There are many loopholes in the ERA amendment as written, which means to a large degree that the law is poorly written. It allows the proponents of "stop ERA" to malign the overall purpose of the amendment. You can find something bad in anything you investigate. There is no need to look in that direction when human rights are involved, however and the proponents of "stop ERA" should on the other hand be working in a direction of finding ways to bring about a positive solution. Instead they seek ways to retard the flow of equal rights to the detriment of not only women...but a setback to human rights in general. Had Ms. Schlafly used her legal training to better prepare a sound law, I think we would all have been the better for it. It would appear however that passage of the ERA amendment will never happen...but by the same token, Ms. Schlafly's chances of appearing on a U.S. Postage Stamp are rather nil also.

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

After talking to Chief Carl McIlroy recently, I've become convinced that it is imperative that we create space where kids can congregate and expend their energies and time. Harrington's police chief, in fact the entire police department, seems eager to back any community effort that would establish such a program.

With warm weather coming there will be more and more teenagers roaming the streets with little to do. Some of them will find pleasure in merely walking or riding bikes; others will choose to get into trouble instead. And they probably won't mean to be destructive in the process, merely trying to erase the boredom and to have a little fun.

All of us, having been kids once, should be able to empathize with these young people. Everyone tries the rules and some go so far as to commit crimes.

This is not to condone behavior which infringes upon the rights of others. But perhaps we can understand the reasons why and make an effort to alleviate some of the problems.

The idea of establishing a community recreation center is not a new one. It's been mentioned time and again by both parents and community leaders, but nothing has developed from all this conjecture.

It certainly isn't because we don't really care - because we do. Perhaps it is because there is so little time to do all that we feel is important. I'm afraid that may be the case. Rather than to feel justified that as a group, whether it be a family, a civic organization or a church, we have done our part in taking care of our own.

This is a problem for everyone. There really is very little for kids to do in Harrington. We can either provide recreation for them or let them find it on their own. This could mean increased vandalism if kids go that route. Or it could - and does - mean those who drive will find action in other towns. I prefer to keep the kids nearby - it seems safer.

But someone has to start. I challenge the churches, the schools, the Jaycees, the Lions, the Rotary, the fire company, City Council - all community oriented groups and parents to give some serious thought to providing supervised recreation for our kids. Isn't there something we can do?

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

As Election Year '80 approaches, the politicians are gearing-up their fantasy land promises of prosperity, and their cures for the country's rampaging inflation. With the primaries only a year away, inflation looms as single most important issue on the voters' minds.

Consequently, the vote seekers will barrage the public with their particular cures for the country's money problem. They'll have this proposal and that, this solution and that program all to get the dollar back on its feet and the populace happy again. But it's all a meaningless farce, a cruel joke on the trusting masses. Inflation is not solved by the mouthings of government hopefuls, or the implementation of a massive bureau of bureaucrats to administer the "plan". The point is being missed completely.

To deal with this problem, as with any problem, the facts must be understood. What is inflation? What is the cause, and what is the cure? Why can't this vast government of ours get a handle on this most devastating of problems?

They can't, and won't, because the root cause is being ignored. Inflation is not due to a rise in prices or a rise in labor, although these certainly have a bearing on the severity. The meat and potatoes of the issue is the money supply. The culprit is the volume of printed paper.

A nation's worth is measured by the goods and services that are produced. This is real wealth. Money, coined and printed by the government, is just a symbol of this wealth. We are forced to give money to the government in the form of taxes but the government in turn spends far more. To date, the U.S. Government has overspent their incoming figure by a whopping 766 billion dollars. Making matters worse, the government has committed us to 7 trillion dollars more in the future due to commitments for loans, social security, pensions, etc.

How can the powers in Washington do this? By printing more artificial paper. And as any casual student of economics knows, when the supply of anything goes up, its value goes down. Hence: inflation. More money is being put into the economy than the economy is worth.

When we can accept this simple fact then we can begin to come to grips with the problem. Wake up people, we are being blamed for something we had nothing to do with.

The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

I attended the Miss Harrington pageant on Saturday night looking for something -- a special moment or high point that would speak to me, that I could turn into words and put down on paper.

I found 10 Little Miss and five Miss contestants, each and every one a winner in her own way.

I found four handsome gentlemen escorts who must have worn out a great deal of shoe leather walking back and forth across the stage.

I found an emcee, Dennis Hazzard, who added that special touch to the evening that made it warm and most enjoyable.

I found an audience that was enthusiastic and supportive of the contestants.

I found a well-planned and well-presented pageant due to the efforts of the Lions Club.

And I found one other thing -- a singing group called "Reach Out" -- Ronnie Hughes, Charlyne Hughes, Punky Harrington, Cheryl Harrington, Jim Olson and Elizabeth Cline of Asbury Methodist Church.

As they sang, they spoke to me, because they sang about Jesus. And, He's what it's all about!

The Biden Report

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

Several committees of the United States Senate are considering funding levels for agricultural research and extension programs. As a member of the Senate Budget Committee, I have been examining these programs for their impact on Delaware's rural communities and economy.

I support the Agriculture Committee's proposed increase, basically to cover the cost of inflation, in agricultural extension funds, which are beneficial to virtually all Delawareans. With these funds, the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Delaware seeks to improve nutrition and living standards of all Delawareans, to promote productivity and efficiency on the farm, protect the state's resources, to help rural communities develop services and employment opportunities, and to develop leadership among young people.

The research funds are important to agriculture, not only in Delaware but also on the national level. Since the late 1880's Delaware has been partner in a matching-fund agreement with the Federal government to conduct research toward increasing agricultural quality and productivity.

Technological advances in controlling pests, conserving energy and reducing disease have saved millions of dollars in Delaware alone, while giving the nation an advantage in world agricultural markets. Maintaining this agricultural superiority is a national priority in helping us balance our international trade deficit by helping to supply the food needs of the world.

Television has become a hot issue in Delaware in the past year, with a citizens' committee working diligently to achieve greater coverage of Delaware news and greater access to out-of-state television stations through cable television.

The Citizens' Committee for the Expansion of Commercial Television to Delaware deserves credit for its efforts and successes. The committee's petition to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is setting nation precedents in relaxing of absurd restrictions on the number of stations that can be carried on cable in some parts of Delaware and elsewhere in the nation.

The committee has actively encouraged the location of new commercial television stations in Delaware. Currently there are two applicants for a single commercial television allocation in Seaford. I have joined the committee in asking the FCC to expedite their proceedings on the applications to allow commercial television in Delaware after a lapse of more than 20 years.

The committee has also secured from WBOC-TV a commitment that the Salisbury television station increase its coverage of Delaware. Meanwhile, a second commercial television station will be located in Salisbury. MDV-TV last week received a commitment on a \$2 million loan guarantee from the Farmers Home Administration. The new station, which will provide 54 new jobs to the area, has committed more than 40 percent of its news time to Delaware coverage.

Changes in earning limits for recipients of Social Security of Supplemental Security Income disability benefits could affect many Delawareans.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano last week increased from \$240 to \$280 a month the limits on how much income a person can earn without losing Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability benefits.

A cooperative effort by the county, state and Federal governments will, I hope, help relieve the burden on the Bowers Beach fire company -- a burden imposed when an arsonist set the fire house ablaze, totally destroying it.

My staff arranged a meeting with fire company officials last week to explore possibilities for offsetting the \$250,000 cost of replacing the Bowers Beach fire hall and damaged equipment.

S. Allan "Skip" Pikus attended and will be rallying financial support from the Kent County Levy Court. State Senator Bill Murphy will be asking the state Legislature to help, too.

I hope that with county and state support, a low-interest loan from the Farmers Home Administration can be financed at a level that will allow the fire company to handle repayment. Local fire protection is a priority item for the Community Facilities Loan Program of FmHA. A meeting is now being arranged between fire company officials and the FmHA staff to initiate the loan guarantee.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



The law is the law is the law.

Does it matter who makes it? Or who sets the precedent? Or what governing body orders a solution to problems or recommends remedies of far-reaching significance?

It should make a great deal of difference to you, as citizens of a democracy. The federal judiciary and regulatory agencies, by their activist approaches to decision-making, are eroding our system of government by the people and for the people.

Federal judges, especially at the district level, are taking over our prisons, schools and hospitals. They mandate sweeping proclamations about the very fiber of our lives without deferring to the state legislature, the governor and other elected representatives of you, the people.

In a democracy, the people are supposed to make policy and create rights. But, this is no longer the case. Federal judges are creating rights: the RIGHT of prisoners to eight hours' sleep, the RIGHT to a particular government program, the RIGHT to a specific job, the RIGHT to a state of mental health, the RIGHT to appropriate taxes for causes unsupported by taxpayers.

U.S. district judges from California to Massachusetts, from Maine to Florida are, on any given day, making wholesale announcements and ordering solutions to problems that greatly overstep powers given them in the Constitution.

Another threat to democracy is the federal bureaucracy itself, which has become a fourth branch of government, independent of the other three. Bureaucratic agencies impose irrational paperwork and regulatory requirements on small businesses and local communities at a rate too rapid for most of us in government to keep track of, much less those being regulated!

An unholy alliance between the judiciary and bureaucracy is upsetting the Constitutional balance, all the while justifying rules and regulations by saying, "These are good for the people." It's time the people decided what's in their best interests, not unelected magistrates who are beholden to no one.

In my lifetime, I have seen the federal courts attack nearly every liberty and institution sacred to the American way of life. I have seen an imperial Presidency, a spendthrift Congress and a holier-than-thou federal judiciary usurp enormous power from the American people.

What this means to you is you are being sidestepped in the political process designed to provide government BY the people. Many of your laws are not being made by state and national legislators and local elected representatives; they're being made by life-appointed federal judges and civil servants who are insulated from social responsibility.

These issues must be addressed--and addressed BY the people. We must revitalize our democracy and regain our lost liberties before our children forget we ever had them.

Erosion of the people's rights must stop. The people must rule. To assure these issues--and any other issues the people want--are given back to the people, I have called for an open constitutional convention where proposed amendments will only become law if ratified by three-quarters of the states. I believe such a convention is our best hope to revitalize our democracy.

Shortly, I will announce a nationwide committee of distinguished state legislative leaders, constitutional scholars and prominent individuals to lead support for the "Roth Plan"--the call for an open Constitutional convention.

We hope to hold a conference this fall to discuss what steps state legislators should take to insure two-thirds of the 50 state legislatures will petition for an open convention to reinvigorate state and local governments and restore Constitutional balance.

As Alexander Hamilton put it so well, "Here the PEOPLE govern..."

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



MEETING DELAWARE HIGHWAY NEEDS

Some 750 miles of the most heavily-traveled and damaged roads in Delaware will be getting some emergency patching and resurfacing as soon as the General Assembly enacts the emergency aspect of Operation Overhaul, the road repair program I proposed last week.

About one-fourth of Delaware's 4,300 miles of state roads are in poor condition and the most critical roads - some 750 miles -- will receive emergency attention.

Seven million dollars has been targeted for Sussex County, with another \$2.4 million designated for lower New Castle County and Kent County. This emergency program is a \$20.6 million project, with additional funds slated to pay for snow removal costs, replacement of the Millsboro bridge, acquisition of heavy equipment and residential street repair.

No new taxes are needed to pay for these projects. The funds will come from a combination of state surplus funds, federal matching dollars and state bonds.

Moreover, I expect that the Senate will still be able to provide a tax cut of \$10 million, which I proposed last January.

During my presentation of Operation Overhaul last Thursday, I also announced a comprehensive road rehabilitation program, costing about \$75 million. That program will be principally financed by the reorganization and refinancing of the Delaware Transportation Authority, which operates the Kennedy Turnpike in New Castle County and the use of state bond monies and federal matching dollars. The federal funds amount to some \$50 million.

Delaware's highways are our number one priority now. That's why we've been working for several months to develop this program. We are fortunate that the state has about \$8 million available in surplus funds this year for use on our highways. That means we'll be able to begin work immediately.

I am confident that the General Assembly agrees with me that highways are our top priority. The programs outlined in Operation Overhaul will meet the critical highway needs of the next several years.

Three bad winters, and the high expense of maintaining roads have caused millions of potholes to appear. But, I think with Operation Overhaul, we'll be on the road to fixing our highways.

Editorials

keeping in touch

TELEVISIONING THE HOUSE

By Tom Evans

The House of Representatives took an historic and, in my opinion, long-over-due, step this week. It opened its proceedings to live gavel-to-gavel radio and television coverage.

Legislation establishing this TV and radio coverage was one of the first bills I co-sponsored when I came to Congress in 1977. Last year, the House dipped its big toe into the television pond by instituting a closed-circuit TV system within the 3 House Office Buildings. The system used the same type of remote-control cameras that stores use to detect shoplifters, so the picture quality was not top-notch. However, the test system did help the House get an idea of what was needed to move to a full-scale, network-quality system which could be picked up by local television stations.

This year, 6 television cameras manned by House employees ring the chamber. Their pictures are transmitted to a control room in the basement of the Capitol, and then beamed to both Congressmen's offices on Capitol Hill, and to television stations across the country. Already the Public Broadcasting System has covered a full day's activities on the floor, and network news operations are expected to excerpt portions of important debates for their regular news shows.

In 1974, live television covered the momentous Nixon impeachment debate in the House Judiciary Committee. For the first time, many Americans saw Congress in action. They got a much better picture of how Congress operates, and a greater appreciation of the democratic process. I think television and radio coverage of the House debates will do the same thing.

In addition, Congress will become more reflective of the people's will, because of the tremendous public scrutiny that it will be under. If television succeeds in only accomplishing this goal, then it will be well worth the effort.

an open letter

Where do I start;
To tell you of the fun,
I have had,
While being Miss Harrington!

I really enjoyed the antique car
We rode in the Christmas Parade,
And the Lions Christmas Party,
And more friends, there, I made.

I'll start in March,
When they gave me a crown,
And the responsibility
Of representing our town.

That is all,
I've done to date,
But the memories I have,
Are really great.

I sure did feel special,
When with the Lions I ate,
That all happened,
Back in March of '78.

And now some thank yous,
To end my year,
To some special people,
I hope you all are here.

The Miss Lake Forest Pageant,
Came along in May,
They invited me to sing,
My best friend Lois had-her-day!

I'd like to thank Mr. Butler,
For helping me along,
And you, Mr. Olson,
For playing for my song.

A highlight of my year,
Was the Chicken Festival,
Making new friends,
Was the best of all.

To Mike Clough,
Who offered his time and car,
And to little Lisa,
I'm sorry she's moved so far.

Summer was very quiet,
But then September came along,
Bringing the Seniors Street Fair,
And with my sisters I sang a song.

I want to thank the members,
Of the fire company,
For the wonderful honor,
That you gave to me.

I was honored by the firemen,
To be their company queen,
And was in Bridgeville's parade
and pageant,
And a lot, to me, it did mean.

And special thanks to the Lions
Club,
For sponsoring me all year,
I each of you know,
I will always hold you dear.

Little Miss Lisa Waishes,
And I spent Fire Prevention Day,
At the firehouse competition,
Watching the firemen play.

And most of all my family,
You have always been there,
I only want to know,
That I love you and I care.

Homecoming was my next event,
And I couldn't get rid of the grin,
When in the float competition,
The seniors were the ones to win.

To the next Miss Harrington,
Here's a motto that will fit,
You only get out of your reign,
What you are willing to put into it.

By Joy Anne Oakley - Miss Harrington 1978

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., March 27, 1959

Officials of the Kent and Sussex County Fair are making it possible for the people in this area to see "The Chordettes" in person on Friday night of the fair, July 31.

Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. answered 8 alarms within the past week. Most fires resulting from burning of grass, in the fields, and trash.

Tuesday the Harrington New Century Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The day will be marked by an anniversary tea honoring charter members and past presidents.

Births: March 13 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Bridgeville; March 15 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner, Felton; March 16 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warrington, Harrington.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Coming soon, "Ride Lonesome" with Randolph Scott.

Terry Turner, U.S. Navy, stationed at New Port, R.I., spent the weekend at his home in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen have returned home after an extended vacation in the Dominican Republic.



Crystal Gayle heads a star-studded list of entertainers who will appear at the Delaware State Fair this year.

Fair ups spending; draws top talent

With a pledge to provide the best talent package ever assembled for an event in Delaware, officials of the Delaware State Fair have completed negotiations that will bring an array of major stars to the State this Summer.

As an indication of their intent, contracts with these performers call for fees that are about twice as high as have ever been paid in the past according to Fair Manager, George C. Simpson. Directors of the Fair are eyeing this year's run as the major event in their 60 year history.

Headlining the star-studded package which is scheduled to open July 20th, will be veteran country music artist, Charley Pride; Grammy award winner, Crystal Gayle and widely acclaimed pop and disco group, Chic.

This will be Pride's second appearance at the Fair. He played before a "Standing-Room-Only" crowd there in 1970 and has since gone on to establish himself as a country music giant with a steady stream of chart-topping hits.

Records indicate that he has been nominated for no less than 17 Country Music Association awards, as well as Grammy awards and awards established by Cashbox and Billboard magazines - Bibles of the music industry. He's become one of the hottest items in country music playing to sell-out houses in the States as well as foreign countries.

Another voice made to sing country music (as well as pop, blues, easy listening and everything in-between) is Crystal Gayle's. Gayle was scheduled to play the Fair last year, but due to sickness had to make a last minute cancellation... much to the chagrin of Fair officials and the thousands that had bought tickets for her performance.

Although much has been said about the "I don't care" attitude of performers when it comes to cancelling a concert, Crystal Gayle proved to be the exception according to Fair officials. Just recently they received word that she definitely wanted to play in Delaware this Summer and had even agreed to play for the same fee as last year at a time when her price has more than doubled to other Fairs.

One group that won't be performing for the same price that they were asking last year though is Chic. Chic, a stand-out pop/disco/R&B group, began their rapid rise to big bucks with their very first single, "Dance, Dance, Dance (Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah)" in 1977-78. Since then they have gone on to become one of the most popular of supergroups in the four billion dollar disco bonanza.

That first record was followed closely by the 1978 hit, "Everybody Dance". Last year they made their first live appearances and their fast-moving new single "Le Freak" was just beginning to get air-play. "Le Freak" has now been the nation's No. 1 song for the past two months and according to People Magazine, has sold almost five million records (more, for instance, than any single by Fleetwood Mac).

On top of all this, their follow-up single, "I Want Your Love" has only been on the charts just 7 weeks and already it's No. 23. Atlantic records readily predict the same phenomenal success as with "Le Freak". Fair people are justly billing Chic's appearance as "the biggest disco party in Delaware."

Besides the "big name" stars, other grandstand attractions include, The Jack Kochman Hell Drivers, a George Marshman produced Demolition Derby, a Double A sanctioned Tractor Pull and two nights of Stock Car Racing. The Fair has also agreed to produce the 3rd Annual Country Music Talent Competition, which for the past two years has drawn contestants from a five-state area according to local director, Dennis Hazzard.

Last year's inaugural rodeo was so successful that the Fair contacted representatives of the Cowtown Rodeo Company in Woodstown, New Jersey to see if they would have an interest in producing this year's event. They did and Fair people are excited to have the calibre of a "Cowtown" Rodeo event coming to Harrington.

Children will again be admitted free on "Children's Day" at the Fair

Operation Overhaul to provide road repairs for area

Weather-beaten roads in the Harrington area will be getting some major relief shortly if the General Assembly approves legislation authorizing Governor Pete du Pont's proposed Operation Overhaul.

"No new taxes will be required to finance either the \$20.6 million emergency program or the remainder of the \$92.8 million Operation Overhaul proposal," Governor du Pont said. The State will be using state general fund surpluses, regular state bonds, the refinancing of the Delaware Turnpike, and federal matching dollars to pay for the program.

The emergency aspect of Operation Overhaul will mean some \$7 million in road work in Sussex County and \$2.4 million in Kent and lower New Castle counties (below the Delaware-Chesapeake canal).

In the Harrington area, under the \$20.6 million emergency plan, the following roads will begin to get patching or resurfacing programs: state route 314; county road 384 from U.S. 13 to county road 385; and county road 62 from the Kent County line to county road 309; among others.

These projects are in addition to the regular state road programs already under authorization or construction and are in addition to the larger aspect of Operation Overhaul, which will mean some \$70 million in road work statewide, as a result of the turnpike refinancing and federal funds.

"Three severe winters have played havoc with our roads," Governor du Pont said. He noted that of the 4,300 miles of state roads, almost one-fourth are in very poor condition. About 800 miles of those poor roads are in lower Delaware. The emergency aspect of Operation Overhaul will patch or resurface those roads first.

Operation Overhaul also includes a proposal to refinance the Delaware Turnpike so as to free up state bond monies that were previously authorized for New Castle County routes so they can be used downstate instead and in other areas. Most of the funding, however, will come from federal matching dollars. State officials anticipate about \$50 million will be provided by the federal government of the \$92.8 million total cost of Operation

Continued on page 9

Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 28, 1969

The Harrington Day Care Center will open Monday at St. Stephen's Church and has selected its staff as follows: Director, Mrs. Carrie Brown; child care attendants, Mrs. Roselle Roe, Mrs. Jean Thorpe, Mrs. Jo Anna Passwaters; cook, Mrs. Catherine Greenlee; cook's aide, Miss Rose Davis; custodian, Norval Nichols.

Pfc. Jerry L. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Yoder, Harrington, has completed the CH47 helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Miss Judith A. Burgess of Har-

rington has been named to the Dean's List for the past semester at Roanoke College, Salem, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise R. Burgess and Winston C. Burgess of Harrington.

Named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding Junior College students is Leon A. Kukulka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka of Harrington.

Harrington High's brilliant 15-year old sophomore Chris Wetherhold recorded a terrific clocking of 9:53.4 in the 2 mile run on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Food prices: steaks, 99c lb.; apples, 3-lb. bag 59c; tomato soup, 10c can; scrapple, 35c 1-lb. pkg.

Cook, Darling set priorities

With the legislature back in session a week, Senator Nancy Cook and Representative Ronald Darling have had an opportunity to assess what they believe to be the major issues before the Senate and House this year.

Sen. Cook, a member of the Joint Finance Committee and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is understandably concerned with the budget. "We have more money available this year than in recent years and we'll be taking a good look at new programs." Cook expects a budget bill to be introduced by May 1 with a possible tax reduction and tie-in to road projects.

Cook also expects the legislature to act on two constitutional amendments dealing with government spending. On the second leg to becoming a permanent part of the constitution, one amendment requires a 3/5 vote in both the Senate and House before taxes can be raised. The other amendment limits spending to 98% of expected revenues and creates a surplus fund with the remaining 2%.

Cook said other important issues to be faced are the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, Right To Work laws, and prison reform.

Rep. Darling believes a tax cut may be premature this year, except perhaps for a particular group such as the elderly. "As long as

inflation continues I can't see a tax cut. I'd rather see the money spent on highways."

He said the feasibility of a tax cut would have to be determined by looking two or three years into the future, taking the continuous rise in inflation into consideration.

Concerning the ERA, Darling said "we voted for it now we should leave it alone." An informal survey taken among women in his district supports that viewpoint, he said.

Darling also believes the school situation in New Castle County will have a bearing upon the future of Kent and Sussex schools. New Castle County was consolidated into one district when courts ordered an end to de facto segregation in New Castle County School districts. "I believe it's important to us (in Kent and Sussex) how it turns out. In an attempt to economize Kent and Sussex schools could be further consolidated. I don't believe the people want this."

Darling also feels "deplorable road conditions" are a high priority item. While he supports the Governor's program for road repair, "Operation Overhaul", he doubts that the plan has gone far enough. "I don't have enough information to know if the money is being spent to the best purpose, but there may be some other roads that are also important."

vandalism—contd.

passing Lake Forest South Elementary School while parents are unloading or loading children. Youngsters darting across Dorman Street have caused concern that a child may be struck by an automobile. Parents are urged to drop off or pick up children only from the school side of the street, so that children won't be tempted to run across the road. McIlroy also said he hopes to present a safety program at the school soon, stressing this and other safety precautions.

In other police matters, a burglary was reported on March 20 at the home of Arlie Taylor, 2 East Street. Entry was gained through the kitchen and only a shirt was taken,

but there is evidence that money was sought, police said. Investigation is continuing.

Sewer and water—\$10.05 increase

New rates for sewer and water service are reflected in the April 1 bills now being mailed by the Harrington City office. The increase in fees for basic utility services amounts to \$10.05 per quarter. Residents will pay \$3.85 more for water and \$6.70 more for sewer service. The April 1 billing is for services rendered during the months of January, February and March.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the staff and the children of the Harrington Day Care Center would like to express our gratitude for the story that you did on the Day Care Center in the Harrington Journal on March 21st. Perhaps this article will enlighten others in

the community to what we are trying to do.

If at any time there is something you desire from us, please feel free to let us know.

Thanks again for your help. Children & Staff Of Harrington Day Care Carrie P. Brown, Director

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Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Editor and Publisher
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SPECIAL INVITATION

son daughter
mother father
grandmother grandfather

We would like to extend a special invitation to the public to attend the free sessions on local history and genealogy. The program is co-sponsored by the Harrington Public Library and the Greater Harrington Historical Society, starting April 3, with meetings at the Lake Forest South Elementary School Library, Dorman Street, Harrington. There will be five sessions, each starting at seven in the evening.

The discussion leader will be Claudia Bushman, historian and editor, University of Delaware. Dates and topics are: April 3, Local History; April 10, Oral History; April 17, Genealogy: Rooting Out the Relative's Past; May 1, Genealogy: Strategies and Styles of Gathering Family History; and May 8, Local History: What Happened Here?

The text will be "Finding Our Roots" by Jeane Eddy Westin and other materials will be from the American Association of State and Local History. Each participant will receive family group sheets for four generations and a pedigree chart.

If you are interested in the course please register by calling the library at: 398-4647. PLEASE REGISTER EARLY

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3D Educational Opportunities Fairs '79

THE BLUE BANANA

A monthly selection from
the Lake Forest Elementary Schools
& the W.T. Chipman Junior School

"Read all about it!"



THE START - Bill Griffith puzzles over the beginning of the basketweaving process.



SOME ADVICE - Mike Cole consults with Mrs. Butler.

Basket Weaving Is New Art Project

In the course of a year, students in Mrs. Butler's art classes at Lake Forest South get to try their hands at a variety of projects - pottery, papier mache, painting, weaving. A new one this year has been basket weaving, a craft which she introduced to her sixth grade students.

In creating their baskets, the students started by inserting spokes in pre-drilled bases. The next step was the weaving which was done with reeds that had been soaked for at least a half hour in a barrel of water. The design of individual baskets was not mapped out in advance, but resulted from the stress or tension applied in individual handling of the materials. Thus a number of quite different effects were achieved in the end products.

Some baskets were sprayed with shellac as a finishing touch; others were left natural.

Students in the accompanying photographs are from Mr. Drummond's sixth grade at South.

Bridge Builders Compete

Bridge building was a project that recently sparked real interest with sixth graders in Mr. Al Drummond's Science Classes at Lake Forest South. According to Mr. Drummond who said that this particular activity had "...the best turnout of any project I've ever asked any class to do," the project had almost 100% participation. Out of around 90 students in the three classes, only two failed to turn in a bridge.

The whole assignment was a part of a unit on oceanography and engineering. As a part of that unit, the students studied various types of bridges - truss, suspension, arch, girder or plank, and cantilever. The culmination of this study was an assignment to build a bridge.

Students could work individually or in groups of no more than three. They began by submitting plans stating the type of bridge they intended to construct and detailing the materials to be used. About one week after the plans were turned in, the finished bridges were due.

An incentive aside from the fun of the bridge building was the fact that three prizes - free ice cream for a week, three days, or one day - were offered for the top three bridges. The winning bridge builders, all individuals were as follows:

First Place - a tie between Roberta Ricker and Wesley Taylor, Second Place - Robert Parsons, Third Place - Pam Butler.

All kinds of materials - nails, string, popsicle sticks, scrap lumber, cardboard - were used in construction. Most of the

bridges were model size. But two students - Kim Doddato and Rebecca Brown - actually built a small, but full-sized foot bridge and lugged it into the classroom.

Mr. Drummond had allotted some classroom space for the display of the finished bridges. However, when they began to arrive on the appointed day, he soon found that he had undercalculated. It was not long before all the desk or table top space in his room was completely covered with bridges, bridges, bridges!

After being graded and judged the bridges went on display in the South Elementary Library.

In summing up his appreciation for the student participation in the project, Mr. Drummond also expressed his thanks to parents for their support.



THE FINISH - Missy Mervine displays her basket.



Master bridge builders Pam Butler and Roberta Ricker (left) and Robert Parsons and Wesley Taylor (right) were winners in the competition.

Coming.... "Mirror, Mirror"

"Mirror, Mirror", an upbeat take-off on the familiar fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is scheduled to hit the stage at Lake Forest North on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The play, which is a school effort, coordinating the activities of Drama Club, Art Club, Music Club and faculty, follows the traditional plot, with a difference. What make most of the difference are the Queen's musical asides featuring dancing and rock tunes. These serve to swing Snow White, the wicked Queen and an updated cast of dwarfs into the twentieth century.

As the play opens, the Queen (Mrs. Rae Ann Redman) and the Shining Mirror (Tara Gladden) carry on an extended conversation concerning the jealous queen's intent to "do in" Snow White (Laurie Arrington) whose beauty surpasses her own. The Mirror is Snow White's champion in the verbal confrontation. All this is interspersed with the Queen's Stereophonic Guards and the yes-men who serve as her Counselors. Also making an appearance in Act I is a Woodsman who is the disguised

Prince Charming (Danny Haines).

By Act II it is the Queen who is wandering the forest disguised as an old lady. There she meets a strange group of dwarfs who have been banished to the forest because they play rock tunes. Their names (Sorry, Walt Disney!) are Doc (James Stern), Keys (Jeanne Groff), Vibes (Kim Lofland), Chords (Doug Thompson), Strings (Debbie Jester), Dopey (Sandra Benjamin) and, as "super straight man, Skeptic (Phillip Cataldi).

Later the Queen and Snow White debate the merits of modern dancing versus the old time boogie. Some Boogie Oogie as well as a Super man Dance" by the Prince are a part of the scene. These and many other musical surprises await the play-goer who follows the action to its climax and conclusion.

Ed Gabrielson is the Director of "Mirror, Mirror"; Gabrielson and Mary Drury are its Producers. Music direction is the responsibility of Jane Singleton, while choreography is arranged by Joyce Simmons. The set design is attributed to Robin Dean.

"Mirror, Mirror" has been set for the gym at Lake Forest North in Felton on April 5. It will begin at 7:30. Admittance fees are \$1.25 for adults and 50c for children. All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Proceeds from the play will go toward the purchase of lighting equipment for the stage.

Tree Top Tales (or..All About Leprechauns)

These "Tree Top Tales" written by Mrs. June Ward's second grade students at Lake Forest East are all about those crafty little people who bedevil the Irish and capture the imaginations of people everywhere. As you will see if you read these with care, catching a leprechaun can bring you either bad luck or a pot of gold. You want to keep them out of your house, but if you do catch one and make a lucky guess, you might end up rich enough to buy a new "corvet".

The stories here appeared on a bulletin board at the school in Frederica. (Note! We have chosen not to spoil the original spellings of these creative second graders.)

gold. A leprechaun does bad tricks. Watch out for the little people!

David Brock

The Leprechaun

A leprechaun plays tricks on you and they are green. They live in a tree and you can catch one. You can steal a pot of gold, but they can trap you. They are real small. They can turn invisible. Also they are very, very smart and I cot one and I made a house for him. He has kids and he is married. When I want some gold he gives me some and his kids give some money too, some times.

Michael Cawby

A Little Leprechaun

Leprechauns play lots of tricks. They go around stealing money and turn it into gold. Leprechauns live in trees, and sit on roots to make shoes. Leprechauns are little people. They are so little the grass is taller than they are.

Michele Ryder

The Leprechauns

Leprechauns are tricky men. You will be rich if you can catch them and guess where their gold is at. And if you where they have it, they will give it all to you. The make a lot of shoes and

clothes and they are very artistic. You have to watch out because they will disappear and they know every trick. Don't let a leprechaun in your house because it could bring you bad luck.

Julie Betts

The Wee People

Once upon a time there were some wee little leprechauns. They played tricks on the Ireland people. They dressed in green and they have magic. When you catch the leprechaun you have three guesses to get their gold. And they can disappear fast on you. You can catch him by putting him in a pot.

Tony Mosley

Green People

Some leprechauns are tricky. They'll pull ba tricks on you. If you catc, one you get three guesses where he hid his gold. If you guess it right, he will give you his gold to get away. Then the leprechaun will tell his friends and the will try to get it back.

Jeff Williams

Leprechauns

There once was a leprechaun named Danny Patrick, who went around stealing gold. He got caught four times but no one got his gold. Sudden-

ly one night he got caught and some one gessed where his gold was. When they let him go, Danny told his friends and the got the gold back.

Rachel Gussett

Leprechauns

Leprechauns are very, very small. They are very tricky, too. They have lots of gold. And if don't watch out, they will trick you,

and give you bad luck. They are very, very good at making shoes. They live in hollowed out trees. If you catch one, you get three chances to guess where his gold is. I know I could catch one.

David Wagner

Tricky Leprechaun

Leprechauns do tricky things. You can catch them. I would make a maniquin and I would

[Continued on page 7]

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To Cheer Up An "...Unhappy Alligator"

The best way to cheer up an unhappy alligator is to give him a good breakfast. That was the message of a puppet play presented recently by the second graders in Mrs. June Ward's class at Lake Forest East in Frederica. The play, "The Unhappy Alligator" was the culmination of a project on nutrition in which the second graders studied the four basic food groups and learned just how important eating right, especially at breakfast, can be.

Many activities such as drawing pictures of a good meal were included in the project. But its climax came when twenty-six parents of twenty-three students piled into Mrs. Ward's room at 8:30 one morning to be served breakfast and to watch the production of "The Unhappy Alligator".

The breakfast menu - pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee (the latter for the adults) - was planned by the class. It had also been intended that the students do some of the cooking. However, all that breakfast cooking was more than the electrical system could take, and the scene was moved to the cafeteria.

After breakfast came the puppet-play. The cast of "The Unhappy Alligator" was as follows:

Introductions - Jonathan Griffith; Narrators - Michele Ryder, Julie Betts; Sun-Tom Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Coconut Palm - David Brock, Deena Walls; Alligator - David Wagner; Big Flower - Rachel Gus-

sett; Little Flower - Kathy Callahan; Flamingo - Jeff Williams; Palmetto Bug - Tony Mosely; Special Oranges - Lisa Sanchez, Lisa Timmons; Oranges - Mary Insley, Larry Jackson, Carrie Banks, Tammy Davis, Joe Stapleford, Brant Roberts, Mike Cawby, Sandy Simpler, Michael Harrington, Eddie Davis, Jonathan Griffith.

Quite a lot of work went into the preparation of the puppets and stage for the final production. The students worked together with Mrs. Ward and their aide, Mrs. Susan Adams, to construct the puppets. Most were of papier mache. However, old socks were turned into coconut palms, and hinged wood with doorknob eyes became the alligator. Sandy Simpler and Michael Cawby gave Mrs. Adams a lot of help in the construction of the stage.

In addition to the performance for their parents, Mrs. Ward's students were able to treat some of the other classes at Lake Forest East to a showing of "The Unhappy Alligator".

Learning about nutrition and doing menu planning helped the second graders better appreciate the efforts of the school cafeteria staff in serving good lunches. Consequently, the students expressed their feelings with cards of appreciation and gifts of macrame key rings to Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Doris Betts and her staff - Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Grodkiewicz.



Puppeters display their puppets to parents and friends. A couple of oranges and the alligator himself (looking not too unhappy) were all a part of the program.

"If I Caught A Leprechaun.."

March is the month of leprechauns. And as everyone knows, if anyone manages to catch and hold onto one of the little fellows, he just might be a little bit richer.

The first graders in Mrs. Kathy LeKites' classes at Lake Forest South 'B' have been imagining what they would do should they be so fortunate. Here is a sampling of their writing about leprechauns and the wishes they would like fulfilled.

(Note: First graders are encouraged to use phonetic spelling - that is, to spell the words the way they sound to them. At this age, we consider that a part of the charm of their writing. So with apologies to Mr. Webster and others, we have elected not to change a word.)

A Leprechaun is a little man. When you kech him and he gives you a which you are sposte to let him go. I wish for 100 dals.

Bryan Emory

A leprechaun is nice. If you kech one, he will give you a wish. He looks like a elf. He will use a mushroom four a umbrla. He wares green. I wish for a car.

Serina Faison

A leprechaun is a little man. If you kech a leprechaun it will give you good luck. They live under a todstou. They yess the todstou for a umbrelh. They had old close. They helped the shoemaker.

Lisa Wamsley

The leprechauns are green. They have a smile on thir face. They have hare and they have hats.

Joan Downs

If I cot a leprechaun I whud wish for a pot of gold. The leprechaun lives under a todstou. They are little. The leprechauns are machik. When they give you your wish you have to let him go.

Bryan Bishop

One day I sall a leprechaun and I sneat up on him. I slowley poot my hands around the little leprechaun. He looked like an elf. It was a magic leprechaun and I sall it do magic.

Ronnie Fitzgerald

I didn't see a leprechaun but two ran next to me. Then I sall them and I ran adfr them. I cut one and I said I wunt a new bic.

Harvey Moore

A leprechaun wairs green. On Saint Pachres Day evry body wairs green. Green is lucky. If you cech a leprechaun he will give you a wish. I wish for a desk.

Dawn Roberts

If I caut a leprechaun I wood wish for a pot of gold and when he gave it to me I wood let him go. I wood be happy. Leprechauns pick toed stls so the rain won't get them wet.

George Vincent



"Up, Up andHow Far Away?"

All set for the "Big Launch" - Fifth and sixth grade students at L.F. South line up to release their yellow helium filled balloons. Each balloon carried a card with the sender's name and address and a request for the finder to indicate name and address and return it by mail. Missy Mervine and Elizabeth Watkinson were delighted to find yesterday that their balloon had been recovered in Greenville, Del, about 70 miles north of here on the same day as the launch. The finder signed his name as Moore. The Weekly Reader sponsored contest offers a \$500 prize to the school receiving the card from the farthest distance.

"What about the year?" "That is correct, too," said the man as he walked away.

That's when it struck me. Everything around me seemed to have changed fast. Then I knew I had lived for around 300 years.

It was a sunny warm day when a boy carrying newspapers ran into town saying, "Read all about it, there is going to be a war. General Lee wants soldiers."

That's how I got into the Civil War. I was wounded at Gettysburg. We, the south, lost. Of course, I was also in World War I and World War II. When I had to sign papers to go to fight in Korea I was asked my age. I said, "I don't know exactly, but it's somewhere around 490." That's how I learned never to tell my correct age.

Account By A Five Hundred Year Old Man By Bryan Hughes

Dear Friend, This may be the last time I write you, for I am ill, very ill. You have not seen me in months as I have wished it. But I must explain to you before, before I'm gone. I remember some years back you were startled to see a picture of someone who bore a striking resemblance to myself in a newspaper clipping that dated back to 1920, although I was not even born then, supposedly. Well, my friend, that was I. Although God forbid it to be so. I'm sure you could find many other like-

nesses of me in painting, woodcuts and photos, dating back far more than 1920. You could find information on me 500 years into the past and now I must explain, although you may hate me for what I have to say. Back so many years that I can not remember, I was accused of killing a man and was sentenced to hanging until death. I can remember the villagers pelting me with rocks as I was dragged to the jail. The next day I would be strung to the gallows. That night I could only think how much I wanted to live. I fell to my knees screaming these words into the air but no one would hear my cries. I thought, when I looked up, there was a huge wolf standing before me, his eyes blazing crimson fire. Somehow I knew who and what it was, but I did not care, for the greed of life was too great. I had heard of witches being killed for making a pact with the devil but I was promised everlasting life. All I had to do was to give Satan a soul every year. I have killed for all these years, except this one year. I broke the pact and now all the ages are brought upon me. Only because I refused to kill another innocent. Now my body is emaciated beyond recognition; my skin has changed from a ghostly paleness to a decaying gray. Even as I write, the edge of my fingers are turning black with age. Soon I will turn into a helpless pile of dust. And all for the better, so I can spend the rest of my soulless time wandering through the blazing domain of hell.

Your friend, Maxwell Sorbenson

Tree Top Tales (Cont.)

hide, then when the leprechaun would come, I would catch him. Then he would give me some gold. "You can't trick me. I'll trick you." They steal money too!

Jonathan Griffith

Once upon a time there was a leprechaun that lived in a tree. He was so poor that he was so skinny. There was a man who came to chop some logs. He chopped one log and he saw a leprechaun. He was so happy he caught

him. When he got back he put him in a fish bowl. The leprechaun said "Let me go! I'll give you my gold to guess where it is." "In your tree." "No," said the leprechaun. "Is it in your hat?" "Yes," said the leprechaun and here it is! I'll buy a corvet.

Brant Roberts

Music Week Set At South

April 2nd to April 8th is Music In Our Schools Week. In observance of this week all classes at Lake Forest Elementary School will be open to the parents of elementary age children.

The following schedule of classes is listed by homeroom teacher: Monday: 8:35, Mrs. Lekites; 9:10, Mrs. Powell; 9:35, Mrs. Wolak; 10:05, Mrs. Cline; 10:55, Mrs. Shaw; 12:15, Miss Lynch; 1:00, Mrs. Myer; 2:10, Mrs. Ellingsworth. Tuesday: 8:35, Mrs. Patterson; 9:10, Mrs. Dixon; 10:55, Mrs. Green; 12:15, Miss Myers; 1:00, Mrs. Conner; 2:10, Mrs. Gibson. Wednesday: 8:35, Mrs. Jenkins; 10:55, Mr. Drummond. Thursday: 12:15, Mrs. Minner; 2:10, Mrs. Perry. Friday: 1:00, Mrs. Raymond.

Instrumental classes are scheduled as follows: Clarinets: 12:15 to 1:30 on Wednesday. Trumpets: from 12:50 to 1:45 on Thursday. Trombones: 2:00 on Friday.

The Music Lab Classes for the week will be: Lab C - 10:00, Friday. Lab A - 10:30, Friday. Lab B - 11:00, Friday. Lab D - 11:40, Friday. Parents should check with their children for the times of their class.



A student ensemble including Ivan Coleman, Daryl Baynard and Bobby Kopp perform their own composition at the birthday party held recently for Mr. Donald Banschbach's instrumental classes at LF South. The birthday celebrated was their first - as instrumental students.

Students Account 500 Year Life Span

What would a lively seventh or eighth grader know about old age? Most twelve or thirteen year olds are alleged to believe that anyone over 30 is eligible for the status of senior citizen. Well, that's not altogether fair as some Chipman students in Mrs. Mary Martin's classes have been demonstrating.

The students have been reading about and discussing the effects of old age as well as talking about some of the social issues relating to the elderly. The culmination of the reading and discussion was for each one to imagine that he or she had lived for 500 years. Each was asked to write a letter, a diary or a journal detailing the experiences of that 500 year old person.

Two quite different accounts were selected to

share with Blue Banana readers:

Life's Too Short By Patrick Ray to Whom it may Concern,

I was born in 1478. I have lived through many wars, discoveries and other events. I came across the sea with Columbus to discover America. When we first got here, we had fights with the Indians, but eventually we made friends with them, and traded with them. As time wore on, more and more people came to America. I went back to England to get my family. We came back and lived in Jamestown. We lived in Jamestown for a few years. Then I moved to North Carolina. I was there for a long time. One day a man came to me and handed me a letter. I opened it and

read it. I couldn't believe it. The letter said that my youngest sister, Mary had died at the age of 87. The last time I had seen her she was 23. It seemed as if people dropped dead of old age all the time - while I lived on.

One day as I walked into a store I saw a calendar hanging on a shop wall. I thought, "Boy, I haven't looked at the calendar in a couple months, it seems." "Yes, I remembered last time I saw one. It was October 1743. Boy, it must be December around now." I walked up and I looked at the calendar. My eyes almost popped out of my head. The calendar read, "September 3, 1854." "Talk about sending something early," I said to the man next to me. "Look at this calendar." The man gave me a funny look and said, "That date is correct, sir." I laughed and said,

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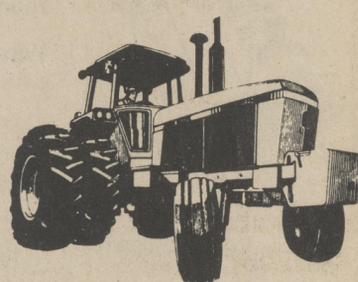
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Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

I'm up early this morning, and I love being up. No, I do not like to GET up early, but, once I'm out of bed, I love to BE up early. As soon as I wake I want my shoes on. I sure have a thing about shoes. That's the last thing I take off at night and the first thing I put on in the morning. This is not so with the rest of the family. The minute Dad comes in and relaxes, off come the shoes. Not me. Bedroom slippers are of no use to me whatsoever. Guess I'm one of those old soldiers who'll die with their boots on!

The world is so great in the wee hours of sunrise. And it's all mine to share with the birds and the bunnies. Every morning the first thing that I think of is the fact that I'm alive to enjoy the precious gift of another day. Often I repeat softly the words of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Prayer For a New Day"; Thus, "The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man. Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, and bring us to our resting beds, weary and content and undishonored and grant us in the end the gift of peace."

And sometimes I repeat this favorite prayer of mine: "Lord, this is the day that You have made; And all events it holds are in Your Hand, Before Your throne the schedule's clearly laid; Lord, help me live this day the way you've planned."

The glorious spring we dreamed of and talked of way back there in January is really coming to pass. My clumps of daffodils in the back yard were determined to get a head start and they came through the ground with their big, fat buds all ready to open as soon as they get tall enough. These are the old-fashioned double ones that have really green blooms and nobody around here likes them but me. Perhaps they don't compare in beauty with the jonquil types with their long golden trumpets, but these are different. I like to feature them

in a suitable container all by themselves, so they do not have to compete with the others. But, of course, I'm a real oddball, in case you haven't noticed! I think golden dandelions are pretty blooming on a green lawn. I know, I know. That's definitely weird.

I promised to tell you about the new meat loaf. It was very good, but after checking it over, the only thing different about it was the addition of a couple tablespoons of A-1 steak sauce and a half cup of shredded carrots. And you add some of the steak sauce to the tomato sauce you pour over the loaf. Small Garith, upon being urged to dip her piece of steak in the A-1 sauce, blinked a little and said, politely, "Well, it's pretty sharp, but I like it."

I tried a new recipe this week that really got my vote. Do you all find the packaged turkey legs in the market a good buy? It is not for Ellen's family, because they do not care for dark meat. But Dad prefers it, and I like it all. As the saying goes, "I'll eat anything that doesn't eat me first." I always try to keep some turkey legs on hand in the freezer for salads, sandwiches, etc. This is called Turkey Chowder. Place 2 slices of chopped bacon in a fry pan on low heat. When it starts to cook, add 1/2 cup chopped onion. Cook slowly until bacon is done and onion soft. Set aside. Cook the turkey legs in water until tender, take off bone and dice. Put the meat back into about 2 cups of broth, add 1 cup of chopped celery and 2 cups of cubed potatoes. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add the bacon and onion, 1 cup of whole kernel corn, 2 tbsp. parsley flakes and a bit of pepper. Salt if needed, but remember the bacon is salty. Blend 1 cup milk with 2 tbsp. flour and add, simmering and stirring about ten or 15 minutes until a creamy sauce is formed.

This is hearty and tasty. The recipe says it serves six. Well, yes, if you are not too hungry!



Nicci Maddison

AFS student addresses Rotary

Nicci Maddison of Kalamunda, Australia, a senior at LFHS, and a member of AFS student program was the guest of the Harrington Rotary Club on Monday night at their regular weekly dinner meeting at the Harrington News Stand. Miss Maddison talked about her native country to the Rotarians for this ladies night special affair. This past year she has visited Williamsburg, N.Y. State, Canada and recently Kansas City with the FFA club at LF. She has lived with the Nolan Sylvesters this year.

Hospital Fair asks for help

Milford Hospital Fair children's booth needs Leggs eggs, good doll clothing, plastic or silk flowers, and good used toys (especially Tinker toys). Call 422-3290 or 422-3642.



The Town Crier

March 20-April 8

The 6th Annual Young People's Fine Arts Exhibition will be held in the Corkran and Tubbs Galleries of the Rehoboth Art League, Rehoboth, Del. The exhibit, open to Sussex County high school students, opens March 29 and runs through Sunday, April 8. Gallery hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

March 25-April 3

The Dover Environmental Education Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society begins its spring schedule with outdoor activities for various age groups.

Birding to Cape Henlopen will begin at 7 a.m. on Sunday, March 25, at Cannon Hall in Wesley College.

The Basics of Horseback Riding, a two-session program for participants 11 years of age and older, will be on Tuesdays, April 3 and 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Advanced registration is required by Monday, March 26, for this program which will be conducted at Sugar Creek Farm in Viola.

Further information and registration is available by calling Jim Quirk, DEEC director, at 678-5401.

March 28

On March 28, the Dover Galaxy Chapter of the Air Force Association will hear Major General John K. Singlaub, USA (Ret.) speak at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

General Singlaub, whose distinguished military career was prematurely ended by President Carter, has addressed enthusiastic audiences around the country on such topics as the US-Soviet balance of Power and the Exclusion of Senior Officers from the National Decision-making Process.

March 28-April 7

The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover continues its Spring Quarter special interest class schedule with bridge classes and bicycle clinics.

Beginning and Intermediate Bridge, beginning on Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will cost \$23.

Advanced and Duplicate Bridge will also start on Wednesday, March 28, meeting from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$23.

A one-day Bicycle Maintenance and Repair Clinic will be on Saturday, April 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dover Schwinn Cyclery on Rt. 13 and Townsend Blvd. Cost of the clinic is \$2 per person.

March 28

If you are a person over 18 years of age, you may become a volunteer tour leader in an education program at the Seaside Nature Center in Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes. The main activity of this two year old volunteer group has been to conduct tours for school classes. Other activities include writing and editing of hand-out materials, development of art work and slide

programs, inventories of plants and animals of the park, and help with a summer instruction program for youth.

A meeting of all new persons interested in guiding or helping with the other nature activities will be held at the Seaside Nature Center in Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 28, 1979. If interested in the program but unable to attend the March 28th meeting, call Barbara Wethe at 945-1841 or James O'Neill at 678-4413.

March 29

An informative talk on the Feingold Diet will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 in the library at W.T. Chipman School. This is a food program designed to help children who are hyperactive or have learning disabilities. If you or someone you know has a child whom you think needs help - or if you just care about children, please come. For more information call 398-3966.

March 30, April 6, 7, 8

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham", presented by the Company, March 30, April 6, 7 and 8 at the Sheraton Inn Dinner Theatre, Dupont Hwy., Dover. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information call 678-8500.

March 31

Felton United Methodist Church annual chicken and dumpling dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. in the church social hall. Cost for children 6-12 will be \$1.50 (under 6 will be free) and adults \$4.00. All take-outs will be \$4.00.

March 31

The Dover Chapter of NYPUM, (National Youth Project Using Minibikes), is having a Disco Dance on March 31 at the YMCA of Dover/Kent Co., a United Way Agency, from 7 to 11 p.m. The dance is open to all youth 11 through 17. The cost will be \$1.00. Refreshments will be on sale. Everyone is invited to bring their records. For further information call 674-3000.

March 31

Fish and ham dinner will be held Saturday, March 31, 2 to 6 p.m. at Little Creek Fire House (new building) by Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a bake and bazaar table.

March 31

It's the end of the oyster season and residents of the small fishing village of Tilghman Island, Md. are celebrating with an oyster feast Saturday, March 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited and for oyster lovers, this will be the last time before next fall to fill-up on fresh oysters right out of the Bay. Tilghman Island can be reached via US 50 to Easton, Md.; follow by-pass signs to Md. 33 and St. Michaels, continue through St. Michaels to Tilghman.

March 31

An oyster, chicken and dumpling dinner will be held at Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Marydel, Md., on Saturday, March 31, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Price: adults, \$4.75, children, \$2.50, under 6 free.

Senior Center News— by Dorothy Graham

Bible Study and singing started the week off so pleasantly.

The Milford Pool players were a nice addition to our center on Monday also, some brought their wives. They were so very nice it was almost a shame our men beat them at the pool table.

The Kitchen Band and Men's Chorus with Sylvia and Andy along with Tony Dulik (tax assistant) brought us to the two month Birthday party. February being such an endless month with so many interruptions from the weather we didn't get to have a birthday party so we celebrated in grand style March 20, with a delightful film by George Goodge, a delicious two tier cake, ice cream, singing, cards and colorful birds to all birthday people. The pool table was active as the men played on and on. They are so very interesting to watch and listen too.

Ceramics filled the table and shelves - people busy as can be, personalizing eggs, carts, bunnies, vases, old type shoes, doing Lake Forest Graduates, and lots of other things. Exercise as natural as can be, wiggling your toes, facial ones,

hands and raking yard, yards getting flowers ready. Dominos and cards in evidence. Wed. afternoon most everyone at the center went shopping. Others did whatever!

Thursdays as everyday this week, ceramics table busy, conversation hour busy as lots of sad things have happened lately. Mrs. Katie Austin went to sleep, as did Mr. Herb Hussey and Jennie Morris' father, Clarence. Katie and Herb will be greatly missed at the center.

We feel very sad for all three families. Another member's daughter went to sleep Saturday night, so very young which makes it so tragic (Mrs. Ruth Jarrell's daughter Maryln). It is good to see those who have been ill back at the center. Just learned Mary Keller went to sleep and was buried Sunday at Barrett's. We surely do miss you when you are not there. Several members made lovely crosses.

We are making crafts for Easter, bunnies out of milk cartons (sample brought in by Francis Bonniwell), and bunnies made from gal. milk jugs, demonstrated by Elisa Monroe. Easter is not too far away, there is a lovely bunny and cart, big

enough for a fine table decoration or to gladden a child's heart at Easter, fill it with candy, cookies, flowers, or leave it as is, it's beautiful. First of May put it away until next year and use it for a month then, pass it down as an heirloom. Health film with W. Phillips, "Reprieve."

Thinking of many things to remember - cupid's ice cream store, Toppins Restaurant, Smith and Raughleys Men's Clothing Store, Blacks Dept. Store for Women, Smiths Paper Store, Jacobs Dept. Store, Ramsdells Meats and Groceries, Potters Store, Harrington's Hardware, Cahall Gas Co., Sharp and Fleming Drug Store, and Harrington wouldn't be complete without our Dr. W.T. Chipman, and The Churches, and Reese of course.

Best wishes to all homebounds and those who are ill, wherever you are. It has been a sad week but we try to cheer each other and it is good to have some one to talk with. Stop by when you can, you will make us very happy.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mark this date on your calendar. A community covered dish supper for the benefit of the McCreary children will be held in the Greenwood Fire Hall Thursday, April 12, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults \$2.00 with a covered dish and children under 12, \$1.00.

We wish to correct an error in last week's news. It was reported mistakenly to this desk that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Co. had donated \$50.00 to the McCreary Children's Fund. This amount should have read \$100.00. Our apologies to the Ladies Auxiliary.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: We are preparing for a preaching and teaching mission with the Rev. John Hobbs, a Methodist evangelist, for April 29 through May 5.

Reserve your Sunday evenings from Easter to Pentecost. Guest evangelists and good gospel music.

The Women's Bible Study and Sharing group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eakin on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Diane Marvel is the teacher. Everybody welcome.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children, Barbara Davis of Harrington, Mr. Tony Daisy of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst of Wilmington and their house guest, the Rev. William A. Davis. The occasion celebrated the 9th birthday of young Tyler Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis. Rev. Davis left on Monday

morning, and, after fulfilling a speaking engagement in Charleston, S.C. will return to his home in Simpsonville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothermel entertained Mr. David Messick and friend, Elsie Fearns to a buffet dinner at Richard's Hill this past Sunday. The theme was St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. June Yoder, proprietor of The Shendora Beauty Shop, has recently returned from a Loreal Products-sponsored trip to Paris, France. She joined a group of other hairdressers who enjoyed a trip through the Loreal factory. They also enjoyed visiting the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower and many other points of interest. June reports that the whole trip was wonderful, including the marvelous French cuisine, especially the onion soup and the French pastries.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We invite you all to come to the Tuesday morning Bible study at the home of the pastor or to the others on Monday or Tuesday evenings.

78 persons attended the Sunday morning worship service. We were happy to welcome some of the Brownies with their leader, Mrs. Ellen Smith, and one of the mothers, Mrs. Barbara Murphy. We also commend Miss Stacey Everline for her work with the children, leading their singing and presenting an excellent lesson on the flannel board which was interesting to the adults as well as the children.

A community-wide prayer meeting was held at 7 p.m. on the morning of March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were happy to welcome Mrs. Ellen Bollinger and Mrs. Elaine Hashman for luncheon one day this week.

Coffee House each Friday evening at The Lord's Open House on Route 16 one mile west of Greenwood. Drop in for coffee or a "coke", food, fun and fellowship. Bring the kids. We have a nursery with toys. From 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Saturday evenings at The Lord's Open House, Prayer, Praise and Sharing. Bring the whole family, 7:30.

At the recent meeting of the Greenwood Lioness Club the members had the privilege of hearing Sgt. Jerry Sterling of the Delaware State Police who spoke to them on the evils of the drug situation in Delaware.

Musical tea at Manor House

On Wednesday, April 4, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the Manor House Auxiliary will sponsor a Musical Tea. Performers for the afternoon will include students from Wesley College, Dover.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.00 and may be purchased at the Manor House or from Mrs. John Conley, 629-8240, 800 Middleford Road, Seaford. This activity will benefit the financial assistance fund. The Health and Welfare representative of each local church can also secure tickets.

April 2

Thomas C. Maloney, former mayor of Wilmington and now regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will present "A View from Both Sides of the Fence" at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, in Room 206 of College Center on the Wesley College campus in Dover. The free public program is sponsored by the University of Delaware Freshman Honors Program.

April 2

Open invitation to all Kent/Sussex County secretaries. The National Secretaries Association will hold an Orientation coffee on Monday, April 2, 8 p.m. at the Reformation Lutheran Church, Lakeview Ave., Milford, off Rt. 113.

April 3

Harrington High School Alumni Association General Membership meeting Tuesday, April 3, at Chipman School library, 7 p.m. Election of officers.

April 3

The Felton Little League will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 3, in the Lake Forest North Cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of team announcements for the 1979 season. Please plan to attend if you have registered your child to play.

April 3, 4, 5

On April 3, 4 and 5, 1979, Delaware State College, Delaware Technical & Community College and the University of Delaware will jointly sponsor three Educational Opportunities Fairs, one in each of the three counties. The purpose of the Fairs is to inform Delawareans of the educational opportunities available to them in the three State-supported institutions of higher education.

The location of the Fairs are as follows:

April 3 - Kent County Fair - The Martin Luther King Student Center, Delaware State College, Dover.

April 4 - Sussex County Fair - The gymnasium at Delaware Technical & Community College, Georgetown.

April 5 - New Castle County Fair - John M. Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

The Fairs will begin at 3 p.m. and continue through the evening until 9 p.m.

April 4

Workshop: 'Let's Study the Owl' will be on Wednesday, April 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center on Court and Federal Streets in Dover.

The one day session will be used to explore the habits and lifestyles of the owl, and a variety of mounted exhibits will be on display. Cost to Dover Environmental Education Center members is 50c per child, \$1 per adult and \$1.50 per family. The price for non-members is \$1 per child, \$2 per adult and \$3 per family.

April 5

An introductory lecture, "Psychology of the Spiritual Self" will be given by Professor Gregory M. Scott of the Sociology Dept., Delaware State College, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Peninsula Eckankar Satsangs, it will be in the small cafeteria, Milford Middle School. Call P. Kane at 335-4195 for more information.

April 5

The Kent County Theatre Guild production of Ferber and Kauffman's "The Royal Family", originally scheduled to open in March, has been rescheduled to early April.

The comedy, about a theatrical family, will open on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Patchwork Playhouse, East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover. Subsequent performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8.

Tickets are available in advance from the Gallery of Art, 422 South Governors Avenue, Dover. Phone: 734-3330.

April 7-8

The Humanities Committee of Delaware Technical and Community College's Terry Campus in Dover invites the public to spend an April weekend in historic Williamsburg, Va., and nearby Busch Gardens.

Each participant's trip expenses are dependent upon his choice of activities during the two days.

Further information and registration for the trip is available by contacting the Terry Campus learning resource center at 678-5404 or the humanities department at 678-5300.

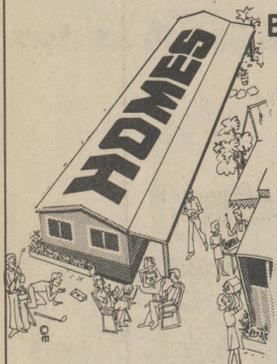
April 7

Arts and Crafts on a Shoestring will be on Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Delaware State College's Agricultural Hall. Participants will learn how to transform paper bags; milk cartons and egg containers into works of art and how to utilize supplies on-hand creatively. Cost of the program is \$2 per person for Dover Env. Educ. Center Members and \$3 per person for non-members.

April 8

Birding to Bombay Hook will be on Sunday, April 8, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will leave from Cannon Hall at Wesley College for Bombay Hook, a natural setting for the study of birds and their marshland habitats. General admission is 50c per child and \$1 per adult. Sponsored by Dover Environmental Educ. Center.

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Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Sorry I missed all of you that I usually call each week, but I was a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for nine days.

Mrs. Jeff (Dorothy) Larrimore is at home after a few days in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald are now at home after spending several days on vacation.

The Rotary Club of Harrington entertained their ladies night, also the honored guest was Miss Nicci Maddison from Western Australia, Lake Forest exchange student for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sylvester of Felton are her American parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson, Mrs. Marie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minner and Mrs. John Minner attended the Jefferson Jackson Day Dinner Thursday evening which was held at the New Temple near Wilmington. Mrs. Joan Mondale (wife of Vice President Mondale) was the distinguished guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. William McCabe still remains a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ernest Gleason is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Herman (Slim) Ryan is out of ICU at Milford Memorial Hospital and improving.

Mrs. Hattie Smith was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital last Saturday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to William Smith of Commerce St. and his family due to the passing of his wife and the children's mother, Norma.

Sympathy is also extended to Charles Morris family and Miss Jennie Morris due to the passing of their father, Clarence Morris.

Mrs. Brenda Beene spent a few days in the Kent General Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash announce the birth of their 2nd child, a boy, born March 7 in Milford Memorial Hospital weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and given the name Joshua Robert. Their first child is Shelley Lynn who is 4 years old.

Kevin Satterfield observed his 18th birthday March 6.

Mr. Walter Schiff is now recuperating at his home in Milford after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck travelled to Las Vegas, Nevada recently while Dr. Ricker attended a national veterinarians convention.



Chic, a standout Disco group, will appear at the 60th annual Delaware State Fair in July.

4-H News

Sussex County

Spring is the busiest time of the year for most 4-Hers.

St. Patrick's Day found 65 Sussex County 4-Hers testing their culinary skills at the annual 4-H Reddi Foods Contest. Colorful table displays decorated the Sussex Central High School Cafeteria and delicious aromas filled the air as judges determined the winners.

Members prepared their dishes at home and brought them and place settings to the contest site. Participants were awarded a blue, red or white ribbon for their efforts and one top winner in each category received a cookbook. Petite winners were Candee Clifton, Donna Pepper, Melinda Ewing and Jane Houtman. Junior winners included Elizabeth Plummer, JoAnn Massey, Dawn Dorman, Karen Messick and Wendy O'Bier. Senior winners were Pam Knopp, Sheila Truitt, Nikita Fletcher, Tracy Pavlik and Charlene Davis. The judges had a difficult time reaching a decision as all of the entries were extremely good. All of the participants are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Judges for the contest were Judy Leaming, Judy Gibson, Jean Osborne, Debbie Walker, Colleen Thayer and Adrian Selby. A big thanks to them.

Every year 4-H members representing each state participate in National 4-H Conference held at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Some of the most outstanding 4-Hers from across the country are selected to attend the weeklong conference whose purpose is two-fold. Delegates work in small groups developing suggestions to expand the National 4-H program keeping it current with the needs of youth. Secondly, it provides delegates with the opportunity to witness first hand our nation's government in action. Sussex County will be well represented by Mike Pavlik, a nine year member of the Hollymount Club. Mike is an extremely active member currently serving as President of his 4-H Club, vice-president of the County Junior Council and a member of the County Livestock Club. In 1977 Mike was selected as a National winner in the Electric Program receiving a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago and a \$1,000 college scholarship. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pavlik of Rehoboth.

Livestock members are reminded of the upcoming State Livestock Feeding and Management Workshop, April 11 at the Capital Grange in Dover. All those interested in participating should send their registration to the 4-H Office by April 2.

Milford chamber hosts contest

The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce will host the "First Annual \$25,000 World Champion Weakfish Tournament" to be held Saturday, May 19. A maximum of 4 persons per boat will be allowed with a \$100 entry fee per boat. All fishing will be done in the Delaware Bay, in accordance with the International Game Fish Association Rules. The fish that sets a new all-tackle world record, recognized by IGFA, will qualify for the Grand Prize of \$25,000. First Prize for the largest trout, non-world record, will be for \$1,500. Second Prize for the four largest trout, total combined weight, will be for \$1,000. Third Prize for the second largest trout will be for \$500. The first 100 boats sending in their application and entry fee will be accepted into the tournament.

Houston candidates- contd.

ford, and is the manager of technical services for TLC Industries in Dover. His main responsibility there is quality control of a space-suit project for the U.S. shuttle program.

Morgan, 23, is a lifelong Houston resident. When elected to her first



William Dougherty

term in 1977, she was the youngest councilperson in the state and later became the youngest mayor. Morgan has said although being on council can sometimes be hectic, she enjoys the challenge. Her father was a mayor and councilman for several years before his death in 1974. Morgan's interest in town government and law are the result of growing up in an atmosphere where they were important. She also cites leadership experience gained as a member of the Houston 4-H Club as very valuable.

Morgan is active in church functions and is employed by the State of Delaware's Motor Vehicle Division where she has been involved recently with "Driving Under the Influence" laws.

Also on the ballot for four council vacancies are Virginia Twilley, Jane Smith, Dorothy Silbereisen and James Emory. Under the new charter the two candidates who receive the highest tally of votes will be elected for two year terms. The other two candidates, as well as the mayor will serve for one year. With the 1980 election a normal schedule of two year terms will begin.

The new council will meet to reorganize on Thursday, April 5,



Connie Morgan

at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall. Discussion of a budget and street repairs are likely to head the agenda.

Elections for Houston are scheduled for Saturday, March 31, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

Americans want federal spending cut

Without a doubt, Delawareans want to send a message to Washington: "Cut government spending and cut taxes, regardless of whose sacred cow is slain in the process," a poll conducted by U.S. Senator William V. Roth reveals. Cutbacks must be made now and savings should be passed along to taxpayers. Seventy-on percent of the respondents want a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

In the area of health costs and health care, a slight majority favor Federal control of hospital costs, yet 37 percent want no national health insurance program and another 30 percent want only a program that covers catastrophic, long-term illnesses. Almost half of the respondents would cutback some of the present social security benefits, while 18 percent said presently scheduled social security tax increases should be allowed to go into effect.

Concerning government reforms, Delawareans, for the most part, don't want to change the status quo. They came out against public financing of Congressional elections and against any change in the present voting rights of residents of Wash-

ington, D.C. However, by a three-to-one majority, Delawareans do want to do away with the electoral college.

Now that the ERA deadline has been extended, a large majority felt states which had previously approved the amendment should, if they so desired, be given the right to rescind approval.

By a two-to-one margin, Delawareans favor a college tuition tax credit, but by the same margin,

they oppose tax credits for children attending private elementary and secondary schools.

In the area of foreign affairs, a substantial majority support normalization of relations with China and the signing of a nuclear arms limitation treaty with Russia, provided that our normalization does not come at the expense of Taiwan and any SALT treaty is independently verifiable and does not weaken U.S. security.

Operation Overhaul-contd.

Overhaul.

The refinancing of the turnpike will also include funding to widen the road to four lanes. Transportation experts note that projected traffic in the next decade requires a fourth lane in both directions. The widening is anticipated to cost \$17 million.

The turnpike currently collects tolls to pay its remaining debt incurred during construction and to provide operational and maintenance funds for the highway.

Under the reorganization proposal

for the Delaware Transportation Authority, funding from the collection of tolls will be utilized to increase the State's yearly subsidy to the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART) from \$1.1 million to \$1.7 million, an increase of \$600,000.

The State will also place both DART and the Delaware Authority for Specialized Transportation (DAST) under the direction of the State division of transportation, as recommended by a special DART task force last year.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston Town Election will be held on Saturday, March 31st, from 3 till 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Homemakers Club members attending the Flower Show in Philadelphia were Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. Margaret Towers, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Doris Brinster and Mrs. Ella Simpson.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher and Mrs. Ella Simpson visited in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Agnes Webb and Mrs. Gladys Kennedy were Monday and Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee. They were dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. On Sunday Agnes and Gladys visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sapp at the Manor House in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sapp and son, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Riehl and children of Florida. They also visited Disney World.

Mrs. Peggy Yost and Mrs. Lois Perry spent Thursday at the Flower Show held at the Civic Center in Philadelphia. They went on the Kent Vo Tech Bus Trip.

On March 19th, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A reception was held at their home, given by their children. Family and friends attended.

Mrs. Grace Neiger of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood visited Mrs. Anna Sharp of Harrington on Monday. It was Mrs. Sharp's 83rd birthday.

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Obituaries

Preston F. Wilson
MILTON - Preston F. Wilson, 65, a Milton area farmer, died Friday, March 23, after a long illness.
He is survived by his wife, Beatrice M.; a son, Ronald, of Bridgeville; a daughter, Kathleen Ann Farrell of Milton; a brother, Harry B. of Georgetown; three sisters, Florence Wells of Harrington, Josephine Hawes and Goldie Wilson, both of Georgetown and four grandchildren.
Services were Monday afternoon at the Watson, Gray & Melson Funeral Home, Millsboro. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

James B. Downes
GEORGETOWN - James B. Downes of Redden, died Thursday, March 22, in Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 65.
Mr. Downes worked for the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Stockley, until he retired three years ago. Before working at the hospital, he was a pearl button cutter for about 20 years.
He is survived by his wife, Ella Figs Downes; two sons, Allen J. of Dagsboro and Daniel T., at home; two daughters, Sylvia J. Stoeckel and Karen L. Adams, both of Georgetown; five brothers, Herman of Frederica, Roland and Clarence both of Chester, Pa.; Martin of Milford and Arthur of Felton; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were Monday in Dodd-Carey Funeral Home, Georgetown. Burial was in McColeys Churchyard, Georgetown.

Mary M. Keller
FELTON - Mary M. Keller of Church St., died Friday, March 23, in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness. She was 87.
Her husband, Lawrence P., died in 1952.
She is survived by a son, William L. of Wahiawa Oahu, Hawaii; a daughter, Wanda Haldeman of Felton; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were Sunday at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Leola Hayes
GREENWOOD - Leola Hayes, a retired Greenwood farmer, died Thursday, March 22, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 84.
Mr. Hayes was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, near Bridgeville.
He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Watson; four sons, Preston and Marl, both of Greenwood, Ellis of Bridgeville and Earl of Milford; four daughters, Rachel Beulah of Wilmington, Rosella Dixon of Bridgeville, and Catherine Evans and Marie Batson, both of Greenwood; 28 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.
Services were Monday at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery near Greenwood.

Herbert M. Hussey
FELTON - Herbert M. Hussey, of Felton, died Thursday, March 22, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 67.
He had been a member of the Odd Fellows for a number of years.
He is survived by his wife, Edith S.; two daughters, Nancy Shields of Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Torbert of Felton, and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were Monday at Price Funeral Home, Harrington. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown.

James L. Cooper
GEORGETOWN - James L. Cooper of near Georgetown, died Thursday, March 22, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after an apparent heart attack. He was 37.
Mr. Cooper worked for Townsend's Inc. in Millsboro before retiring on disability in 1976.
He is survived by his mother, Doris C. Gordy of Laurel; a brother, John T. Gordy of Laurel; and four sisters, Louise LeCates, with whom he lived, Dorothy Pusey of Georgetown, Charlotte Littleton, of Bridgeville and Teresa Gordy of Laurel.
Funeral services were Sunday at the Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, Laurel. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Bernice Hamond Hanson
MILFORD - Bernice Hamond Hanson, 93, formerly of Dover, died Saturday, March 24, in the Milford Manor Nursing Home here, after a long illness.
She was born in Maine and moved to Dover in 1920.
She had retired as a librarian from Delaware's State Library Commission.
Her husband, Herman, died in 1972. She is survived by two daughters, Ruth Hamond of West Chester, Pa., and Joyce Hamond of Dunkirk, N.Y.; and two brothers, Joseph Wharf of Buffalo, N.Y. and Clifford Wharf of Boston, Mass.
Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Funeral Home of Michael J. Ambruso, Dover. Cremation and burial were at the convenience of the family.

Ryon C. Webb
GUMBORO - Ryon C. Webb, 77, of Gumboro, died Saturday, March 24, in the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a long illness.
He was a retired farmer and poultryman.
He is survived by his wife, Lena G.; two sons, Norman C. of Millsboro and Robert T. of Laurel; two step-daughters, Edith M. West of Dagsboro and Ellen C. Elzey of Bridgeville; three sisters, Effie Cordrey of Greenwood, Mary Hager of Laurel and Martha Marvel of Frankford; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.
Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home, Millsboro. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Laurel.

Jay M. Vandegrift
Jay M. Vandegrift, 53, of the Sunday Breakfast Mission, Front and Orange Streets, formerly of Felton, died Friday, March 23, in the General Division after a short illness.
He worked as a cook at the Sunday Breakfast Mission for the last three years.
He is survived by his mother, Irene Vandegrift of Tacoma, Wash.; five brothers, Alan, Boyd, Roger and Calvin, all of Tacoma, and Gerald of Montana; and two sisters, Rachael Hoeraus and Barbara Edenfield, both of Tacoma.
Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Chapel of the Sunday Breakfast Memorial Park.

James T. Spicer
BRIDGEVILLE - James T. Spicer, 71, of 305 Walnut St., died Tuesday, March 20, at his home after an apparent heart attack.
He was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Ruth R.; and a sister, Myrtle O. Harris of Greenwood.
Services were Saturday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Tresa H. Williamson
MILFORD - Tresa H. Williamson, 59, of 414 Haven Lake Ave., died Tuesday, March 20, at the Memorial Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.
Her husband, T. Fletcher Williamson, died in 1977. She is survived by two stepsons, Ronald E. and Bruce L. Williamson, both of Bridgeville; two stepdaughters, Irene Pinder of Seaford and Rita Ann Shindedecker of Waynesboro, Pa.; a brother, Frank Sokolary of Bloomfield, N.J.; three sisters, Louise Stark of Jersey City, N.J., Janet Shields of West Orange, N.J., and Erma Schumacher of Nutley, N.J.; and 12 grandchildren.
Services were Friday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Clarence S. Morris
HARRINGTON - Clarence S. Morris, 94, of 204 Hanley St., died Tuesday, March 20, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.
Mr. Morris, formerly of Penns Grove, N.J., retired in 1959 after 20 years with the Du Pont Co. Chambers Works, Deepwater, N.J. Earlier he had been a contractor in the Harrington area.
Mr. Morris became the first mayor of the city of Harrington after the charter change in the 1930s. Before that he had been chairman of the town board.
He was a Delaware State Fair director and past master of Temple Lodge 9 A.F.&A.M. of Milford.
His wife, Pearl, died in 1958. Surviving are a son, Charles S. of Harrington; a daughter, Jennie L. Morris, with whom he lived; a sister, Philemon Harrington of Felton, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Services were Saturday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Fanny Schonherr
BRIDGEVILLE - Fanny Schonherr, 97, died Monday, March 19, at the Delaware Home and Hospital in Smyrna after a long illness.
Mrs. Schonherr's husband, Joseph, died in 1960. She is survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Stein Highway, Seaford. Burial was in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Harry M. Jones
GREENSBORO, Md. - Harry M. Jones, 79, of Greensboro, died Sunday, March 25, in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness.
Mr. Jones retired in 1964 as a foreman with the Caroline County highway department, where he had worked for 35 years.

William H. Marvel
MILFORD - William H. Marvel, 61, of Dublin, Ga., formerly of Milford, died Saturday, March 17, in the Veterans Administration Hospital there after a short illness.
Mr. Marvel, an accountant, retired in 1963 because of poor health.
He is survived by a son, William III of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Myrtle Laramore of Camden and Margaret Messick of Rehoboth Beach, and two grandchildren. Mr. Marvel was divorced.
Services were Thursday afternoon at the Page Melson Funeral Home, Rehoboth Beach. Burial was in Epworth United Methodist Cemetery, Rehoboth Beach.

Katie M. Austin
HARRINGTON - Katie M. Austin, 84, of 317 Calvin St., Harrington, died Tuesday, March 20, in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.
Mrs. Austin's first husband, Leon Henry, died in 1913. Her second husband, Hollie Austin, died in 1951.
She is survived by a son, Richard, with whom she lived; three brothers, Thomas Willin of Federalsburg, Md., Clarence Willin and Elwood Willin, both of Delmar, Md.; three sisters, Sadie Boyce and Bessie Mackert, both of Federalsburg, and Myrtle Wheatley of Seaford; and two grandchildren.
Services were Friday afternoon in McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Ruth N. Atkinson
FREDERICA - Ruth N. Atkinson, 71, of Highpoint Mobile Home Park, 130 Maple Drive, died Tuesday, March 20, in the General Division after a long illness.
Mrs. Atkinson was a retired bookkeeper for the state unemployment office and the city of Dover.
Surviving are two daughters, Mary K. Spence of Frederica and Nancy J. Zweidinger of Viola; two sisters, Elizabeth Magroan of Ridgely, Md., and Mae Chandler of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren. Her husband, John, died in 1968.
The funeral was private.

Joseph N. Peterson
FELTON - Joseph N. Peterson, 65, of Felton Heights, died Tuesday, March 20, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.
Mr. Peterson retired in 1973 as a civil service employee at the Dover Air Force Base.
He is survived by his wife, Ethel G.; a son, Claude H. of Viola; two daughters, Sarita Reed of Smyrna and Bessie Farrow of Dover; two stepsons, Robert Shulties of Willow Grove and Marion Shulties of Felton; a stepdaughter, Grace Grogan of Felton; two sisters, Florence Davis, of Woodstown, N.J., and Naomi Jess of Mullica Hill, N.J.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Services were Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street. Burial was in Friendship Methodist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, N.J.

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Services will be at 1 Saturday afternoon at the St. John's A.M.E. Church, Millsboro. Friends may call Friday night at the Watson, Gray and Melson Funeral Home, Main Street, Millsboro. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Marilyn R. Ottinger
FREDERICK, Md. - Marilyn R. Ottinger, 33, of Knoxville, died in Frederick Memorial Hospital Saturday, March 24, after a long illness.
Mrs. Ottinger was a former teacher in Delaware in the Caesar Rodney, Woodbridge and Milford school districts.
She is survived by her husband, John W.; a son, Joseph C., at home; two daughters, Suzanne Ottinger and Gwendolyn Ottinger, both at home; her parents, Clarence and Ruth Jarrell of Felton; seven brothers, Eldred Jarrell of Woodside, Martin Jarrell, Donald Jarrell and Robert Jarrell, all of Harrington, and John Jarrell, Eugene Jarrell and Alvin Jarrell, all of Dover; and one sister, Mrs. Richard Ennis, of Smyrna.
Services were Tuesday morning at the Brownsville Church of the Brethren in Brownsville, with burial in Brownsville Heights Cemetery.

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Area Hospital Notes

Milford

March 16
Admissions: Rhoda Greenlee, Felton; Evelyn Chambers, Felton; Randy Newsome, Houston; Amnow Troyer, Greenwood; Robert Thorton, Milford.
Discharges: Ruth Butler, John Carroll, Julie Ann Case, Janet Dougherty, Peggy Garey, Sadie Hill, Glen Millaway, Leon Shahan, Barbara Smith, Charles Steen, Ernest Vogl Sr., Sherry Wells, Joseph Zimmerman.

March 17
Admissions: Herbert Hussey, Felton; Shane Cagle, Harrington; Aileen Warfel, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Carole Auld, John Biles Sr., Marian Dayton, Diane Ewart, Mary Hollis, William Howell, Jacqueline McNair, Wesley, Melvin, Teresa Morris, Randy Newsome, Judith Snavelly, Dorothy Stubbs, Melissa Thompson, Robert Thorton, Jr., Emma Willey, Dennis Williams, Martha Workman.

March 18
Admissions: Barbara Connelly, Milford; Eva ODay, Greenwood; John Russell III, Bridgeville; Nancy Rhue, Milford; Shirley Blackburn, Milford; Cindy Jester, Milford; Emma Holleger, Frederica; Edna Butler, Magnolia.
Discharges: Estella Carter, William Kaier, Rebecca Kenton, Marie Meding.



Pamela Dawn Smith

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Clarence Morris who passed away last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a boy, in Milford Memorial Hospital. He has been named Israel Lynn. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder, Sr.
Miss Deborah Hammond is a patient in Delaware Division, Wilmington. At this writing, she is improving daily and will be there sometime. I feel sure Debbie would enjoy receiving a card and it would brighten her stay in the hospital. Her address is 5th floor, Delaware Division, Wilmington, Del. 19800.

A bridal shower was recently given Sara Yoder. Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder, Sr., will become the bride of Lambert Staubaugh from Milford, North Dakota on April 7th.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yoder have moved into their new home which is located east of Farmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Moore have moved into their trailer which they have set up on the former property of Danny's father, Bob Moore. Danny grew up in the neighborhood. We welcome them into our community.

March 17

Admissions: Serreecer Schelhouse, Milford; George Slacum Sr., Bridgeville; Anna Chaffinch, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Felicia Howell, Donald Machen, Eugene Rogers, Wanda Shahan, Alice Webb, Albert Wright.

March 20
Admissions: Barbara Pierson, Harrington; Jacqueline Virden, Milford; Robert Chalmers Sr., Bridgeville; Karen Lofland, Greenwood; Katia Ross, Milford; Theresa Boutin, Milford; Ephram Phillippi, Harrington; Anna Pizzuto, Felton.
Discharges: Doris Bauer, Edna Butler, Margaret Davis, Tiffany Rigby Dion Savage, Aileen Warfel, Ransford Watson, Shirley Wilson.

March 21
Admissions: Deborah Hammond, Harrington; Janice Smith, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Robert Walls, Gladys Schirmer, Mary Beringer, Anna Chaffinch, Kimberly Ferguson, Shirley Reichelt, Nancy Rhue, Rose Robinson, John Russell III, Ruby Savin, Edith Warrington.

Births
March 17 - A boy to Allan and Aileen Warfel, Greenwood.
March 18 - A girl to Esie and Edna Butler, Magnolia; A girl to Brent and Nancy Rhue, Milford.
March 19 - A girl to George and Cindy Jester, Milford.
March 20 - A boy to John and Deborah Massey, Bridgeville; A boy to Donald and Barbara Pierson, Harrington.
March 22 - A boy to Alan and Brenda Warren, Greenwood.

Smith-Grove Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Moffett of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dawn Smith to James Christopher Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale G. Grove of Woodside.
Smith will be a graduate of Lake Forest High School in June of 1979.
Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High School. Grove is an Avionics Specialist in the Air Force, stationed at Dover.
A July wedding is planned.

Milford Memorial

We're working to meet your needs. And Save Your Health Care Dollars!

"WALK-IN SURGERY" is another name for Ambulatory Surgery. By either name it will save you MONEY and TIME. Dollars are saved by eliminating unnecessary hospital days. Time lost from work or home activities is reduced. Some of the policies governing WALK-IN SURGERY that you should know are:

- First, you and your physician will determine your eligibility for this type of surgery.
- All pre-operative studies (laboratory, x-ray, etc.) will be completed from one to three days prior to surgery, and you will be registered at that time.
- At the time of discharge, you will be requested to have a relative or friend accompany you home.
- "WALK-IN SURGERY" is qualified for payment by most major medical plans.

For additional information telephone 422-3311, extension 373

WALK-IN SURGERY is one of the many ways in which Milford Memorial Hospital is working to meet your needs and save you money.



For Your Information

Dear Friends,

A man told us of attending the funeral of his friend's father. Later the friend said to him, "It may sound strange to use the word happy, but there really was a kind of happiness in seeing you - nothing to do with being comforted, it was just that I was so glad you were there." He added, "I've been to many funerals, but I never knew until now how important it was to go."

Respectfully,

William A. Berry

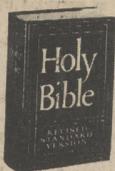


Berry FUNERAL HOMES

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Area Church Directory

A LENTEN MESSAGE



thoughts on our approach to easter.....

By Alvin J. Willink
Pastor, Harrington Asbury & Houston United Methodist Churches

As Easter comes rapidly nearer, I am reminded that a dozen years ago or so, a great many people were considerably agitated by a few professors who were proclaiming "God is dead!" In my opinion, there was little else but nonsense in their contention about God, but they were pronouncing a very penetrating fact about a multitude of people.

That fact is still a fact today: for hundreds of people in every town and city God is unreal, an unknown quantity, considered irrelevant to their problems or to their destiny. To these millions, He is not alive and affirmed; neither is He alive and denied; He is just plain dead!

How dead is God for you? In personal life? In family life? At the place of business? In your leisure moments? Maybe we salute Him as a mental caboose on our train of thought about the meaning of life, but is He the engineer of that

train? Is He known to us as a daily Friend?

Thank God, there are a lot of people yet for whom He is truly alive. And the way they live is a demonstration of it. But if it is really true that we are not in their joyous company, how do we get in? How do we make ourselves so alert to Jesus that He becomes alive to us? Suppose we honestly act upon a few suggestions as we approach Easter.

A PRAYING SPIRIT: The practice of prayer is necessary to make God not merely an idea held in the mind but a Presence recognized in the life.

A DISCIPLINED WILL: You have to work at your marriage to keep it from going flat, and persevere in your job to make a success of it. Just so, a joyous experience of the living Christ will never come from a flabby, undisciplined, hit-or-miss-or-by-guess life. God becomes real to the person who practices the age-old disciplines of regular worship, conscientious study of the Bible and its application to life today, faithfulness in prayer, and constancy in serving God's will.

A HAPPY OUTLOOK: For no one, Christians included, is life roses and peaches-and-cream, and nobody promised it would be. But God can't live in a person whose resentments overcome his thanksgivings, and whose scowls outnumber his smiles.

A LOVING HEART: Where love abounds, there God abides; and where God abides, there love abounds.

Malcolm Muggeridge, one-time British champion of Communist philosophy, but who has been converted to Christian faith, said a while back, "I am more convinced than I am in my own existence that the view of life Christ came into the world to preach, and died to sanctify, remains as true and as valid as ever, and that all who care to...may live thereby, finding...an enlightenment and a serenity not otherwise attainable." I commend that astute journalist's experience and testimony to you, with the fond wish that your approach to Easter will bring an ever-deepening sense of the joy and hope and power of the living Jesus which it is possible for you to experience, too.

Christian Program

"We are God's Chosen Ones" will be the theme for the Peninsula Conference United Methodist Women meeting on April 5 from 10:20-30 at Magnolia U.M. Church, Magnolia. Rev. Pamela Ledbetter, pastor of Magnolia U.M.C., assisted by Rev. Patricia Farris, U.M. Campus Minister for University of Delaware, Newark, will present the morning program. Rev. Mildred White, retired pastor from Dover, will lead the afternoon session on prayer with a communion service closing the day's program.

A silent lunch (bring your own sandwich) will be observed while special music and meditations are

offered by local women from throughout the Conference: Dorothy Townsend, Preston; Mrs. Robert Street, Princess Anne; Thelma Ricci, Dover; Frances Young, Wilmington; Mary West, Preston; and Kathy Jones, Federalsburg, who will be guest soloist. Mary Shockley, Magnolia, will be organist for the day. The United Methodist Women from Magnolia Charge under the leadership of Mickey Wilson will provide coffee and desserts for the lunch.

Registrations should be made by April 1. Send \$1 registration fee to Mrs. Burton Messick, 207 Kings Highway, Milford, DE. 19963.

Harrington Baptist

Wednesday - 10 a.m. Crafts Class; 6 p.m., Children and Youth Choirs; 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday - 10 a.m. WMU "California" Study; 6:30, GA's and Ac-tueans; 7 p.m., Deacons meeting.

Sunday - 8 a.m., Baptist Men Breakfast.

We shall have a covered-dish fellowship supper on Wednesday evening, the 4th, just before our business meeting. All heads of departments should have a report of some sort to give to us. In this report should be a summary of the previous quarter's work and a forecast of plans for the future. Make plans now to attend and share in plans and fellowship.

Next Sunday morning at 8:00 the Baptist Men will meet for breakfast

and fellowship. There shall be a speaker of interest who will stimulate us spiritually.

Also next Sunday morning, we shall observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper in the morning worship service. Those who rightly understand the work of the Lord on the cross will be blessed as they remember their conversion exper-

ience. V.B.S. Clinic here Monday, the 2nd, at 10 a.m.

All women of the church are invited to attend the Home Mission Book Study on Thursday, March 29, and "go to California." Bring a sandwich. We will "pan for gold" too. The time is 10 to 1 at the church.

Felton United Methodist

The members of Felton United Methodist Church in Felton, would like to invite you to the annual Chicken and Dumpling Dinner. It will be held on Saturday, March 31, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the church social hall. The dinner will include chicken and dumplings, peas, pota-

toes and gravy, beets, pickles, butter and rolls, tea, coffee, milk and cake. Cost for children 6-12 will be \$1.50 (under 6 will be free) and adults \$4.00. All take-outs will be \$4.00. The proceeds from this dinner will go toward new storm windows for the church.

Spirit and Life Tabernacle

The ladies are enjoying their Thursday night Bible study on the Christian family. The topic of last week's session was "the husband's duty to his wife and family." This week we will be covering tithes and offerings.

The men's fellowship breakfast was held on March 24th and was served by the teens of the church.

After breakfast the teenagers went on a shopping trip to Talbot Town, Easton, Md., followed by lunch at the Pizza Hut.

On April 3rd, Rev. Saunders from Connecticut will be preaching at 7:30 p.m. We're looking forward to hearing a powerful message from God.

Hymn Sing Is Sunday

The members, friends and pastor, Rev. Mrs. Michael S. Russell, of St. Johnstown United Methodist Church in Greenwood would like to invite the public to a Hymn Sing on Sunday evening, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the evening of prayer and praise through song will be: Gail Ober and Carol Ockels, Everett and Keith Warrington, The Praisemakers, and the Greenwood Mennonite Youth Chorus under

the direction of Daniel Swartzentruber.

Later in the month, St. Johnstown will also host the evening evangelistic service for the Ellendale U.M. Charge. On April 22, at 7:30 the Rev. Paton Zimmerman of the Asbury-Tome U.M. Charge in Port Deposit, Md. will be delivering the message. A coffee hour will follow the service and the public is invited to attend.

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.	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.	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.
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.	GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16 Greenwood, Delaware Bishop - John Misher 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.	LAWSON MENNONITE CHURCH Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.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.	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.	LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE Rev. William Staten Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford: morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington: Church school 11 a.m., morning worship 12 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farrington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.	Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School	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.
ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	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.	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.
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.	HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor - 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Acteans GAs, RAs, Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.	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.
ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del. Rev. William Fleischauer Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.	REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 455 Front St., Seaford, Del. Pastor Leon Williams Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Broadcast Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m., WSPF Seaford
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.	HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.	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.
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.	HOUSE OF PRAYER Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del. Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.	SALERS - FARRINGTON 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.
ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.	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.

Independent Bible Fellowship

We thank and praise God for His great goodness to us. We have had a most blessed week at Independent Bible Fellowship Church. For the second straight week we set a new attendance record in Sunday School. This past Sunday we also set a new attendance record in the morning worship service.

Good interest has been shown to Pastor Newman's series of sermons entitled, "The Lord's Last Words." This series, which will continue to Easter Sunday, deals with the last seven sayings of Christ uttered in His dying hours. The Lord has blessed hearts through these messages. This week's message treats the fourth saying, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

This Sunday evening we will begin a new study entitled, "The Worship in the Tabernacle." This study will consider both the priesthood and the offerings associated with the Tabernacle.

We are planning to begin a monthly newsletter and we need help with typing the addresses. Also if you know someone who would enjoy receiving our newsletter, give us their name and address.

There will be two youth socials this Saturday, March 31. The Jr. High and Junior age groups will meet here at the church at 7 p.m. for their activities, and will then go to Mr. Ricky Moore's home for refreshments. Parents should plan to pick their children up around 8:30 p.m.

The Primary and Kindergarten age groups will meet at Pastor

Newman's home at 7 p.m. for their fun and refreshments. Parents may pick their children up at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Praise/Bible Study.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., visitation.

St. Stephen's

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer - Immanuel Church, Highlands.

Birthdays - Clyde Perry, March 27; Sewall McCabe, March 28; Chris Mertz, March 28; Frederick Wyatt, III, March 30.

Baptism - Terri McCabe, March 25. Confirmations - March 30 - Clyde Perry, Ellen Perry, Ann P. Freidel, Bobby Quillen, Walter Winkler (Rec.).

Ordination to priesthood - Bruce Shortell, March 27.

Next Sunday, April 1, is our last Parish Hall worship. The following Sunday, April 8, we will meet here in the Parish Hall and then together

have our Palm Sunday Processional into the church for worship.

Lenten Wednesday teaching will begin at 7:50 p.m. after the regular evening prayer and healing service at 7 p.m.

Calvary Wesleyan

More than 70 of our young people enjoyed the skating activity last week at Dover. The next skating party will be April 17.

Approximately 225 attended the Hymn Sing on Sunday evening. Songs were centered around the theme, "The Sea, the Saviour and the Anchor."

The Senior Choir and the Youth Choir will present a musical program on Sunday evening, April 8, at 7:00. Portions of John W. Peterson's cantata, "Hallelujah For the

Church News

Cross." will be presented. Bible study from the Book of Revelation taught by Pastor Miller will continue this Thursday evening at 7:00. Notes are available. Did you know that there is a blessing promised to those who read and hear the words of the Book of Revelation? See Revelation 1:3.

The Ladies Bible study and prayer fellowship will meet this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Connie Starkey on the Frederica Road. Time is 9:30.

Special Service

Brother Leon Williams and his Revival Center Team returns to the Salisbury First Grade School auditorium, Lake Street, March 31 for another Saturday night of Holy Ghost outpouring. If you have a

need that you know can only be met by God, come to the service; perhaps the word of God will build up your faith enough to receive your promise from God. Services begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.



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Armed Service News

Dennis J. Lookerman

Airman Dennis J. Lookerman, son of retired U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Thomas C. Lookerman of Bridgeville, has been selected for technical training at Kessler AFB, Mass., in the Air Force communications-electronics systems field.

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

Airman Lookerman is a 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School. His mother, Mrs. Lydia E. Markgraf, resides in Buckeystown, Md.

Dwayne P. Murray

Pvt. Dwayne P. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murray, Frederica, recently was assigned as a generator mechanic with the 13th Corps Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas.

Murray's wife, Stephanie, is with him near the fort.

Donald Jurewicz

Cadet Donald Jurewicz, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. R.P. Jurewicz of Camden, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Jurewicz, a member of the class of 1979, will wear a silver star insignia in recognition of superior scholastic performance.

Upon graduation from the academy, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree.

Cadet Jurewicz is a 1975 graduate of Caesar Rodney Senior High School.

Ferrill W. Wilson

Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Senior Master Sergeant Ferrill W. Wilson, whose wife, Blanche is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Melvin of Camden-Wyoming, has been named outstanding Senior Airman of the Quarter at Dover AFB.

A fabrication superintendent, Sergeant Wilson was selected for

professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct. He is assigned to the 512th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Wimauma High School, Ruskin, Fla.

Mary E. Porter

Mary E. Porter, daughter of retired Army Master Sergeant and Mrs. Irvin H. Coleman of Fayetteville, N.C., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a jet engine mechanic at Reese AFB, Tex., serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Airman Porter graduated from high school in 1975. Her husband, Clayton, is the son of Edith Milligan of Camden-Wyoming.

Paul L. Bennett Jr.

Marine Private First Class Paul L. Bennett Jr., son of Paul L. Bennett Sr. of Bridgeville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.



Leon A. Sweeney

Air Force Reserve Airman Leo A. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Sweeney of Woodside, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Com-

munity College of the Air Force.

Airman Sweeney now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

The airman attended Caesar Rodney High School, Camden-Wyoming.

Virginia W. Kerr

Pvt. Virginia W. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kerr, Milford, recently was assigned as a military policewoman with the 630th Military Police Company in Erlangen, Germany.

Kerr entered the Army in September 1978.

William A. Goodrow

Pvt. William A. Goodrow, whose wife, Dolores, lives in Irongate Apartments, Beverly, N.J., recently was chosen an outstanding trainee at the end of his basic training cycle at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He was named by his instructors for his ability and initiative in classroom and field instruction throughout the training.

Goodrow's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Tetreault, lives in Cranberry Lake, N.Y. His father, Arthur Goodrow, lives in Denton, Md.

Keep your car cool in hot weather ahead

When the grass turns green, and cherry blossoms bloom in Washington, and the swallows return to Capistrano, spring can't be far behind. And with spring comes warmer weather, weather that may put a strain on your car's cooling system if all the components aren't operating at top efficiency.

A do-it-yourself check of your car's engine cooling system and air conditioning system can help you avoid a costly breakdown or a spoiled vacation trip.

The experts at the Consumer Automotive Advisory Council of Superior Muffler Centers, Inc. recommend the following system checks:

Hoses -- Squeeze radiator and heater hoses for soft or brittle spots that indicate a need for replacement. White or rust colored stains near hose clamps or elsewhere on the hose usually point to a loose connection or leak.

Belts -- Inspect fan and other drive belts for wear and tension. Belts that are worn, frayed or damaged should be replaced. Belts should give less than 1/2-inch under pressure from your thumb. If in doubt, ask your professional mechanic to check the belt with a tension gauge.

Radiator -- Examine the surface of your car's radiator for dents or damage that might require repair. Also, make certain the radiator pressure cap locks firmly in place. If the spring on the pressure cap seems loose or weak, the cap may have to be replaced. It's best to remove the radiator cap with the engine cold. Use extreme caution whenever attempting to remove a pressure cap while the engine is hot. In fact, just don't do it. It's too dangerous.

Coolant -- The antifreeze and water solution in your radiator should reach to within two or three inches of the radiator's filler neck or to the cold fill mark on the side of the radiator. If coolant is dirty or rusty, the system should be flushed and refilled with fresh solution. If the system requires frequent amounts of additional water, a more thorough check by a professional mechanic is a good idea.

Air conditioner -- Air conditioning problems are more difficult to pinpoint. However, a noticeable drop in cooling efficiency is a common sign that professional service is needed.

Although the majority of new cars are sold with air conditioning systems, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked periodically by a trained professional mechanic. Items that require attention include the compressor belt drive, refrigerant level, and attaching bolts and brackets.

Superior's Consumer Automotive Advisory Council also has some operating tips for summer vacationers. Overloading your car or pulling a heavy trailer during hot weather months can cause an engine to overheat. To avoid overheating when caught in stop-and-go traffic, put the transmission in neutral and rev the engine to a little faster speed with the gas pedal.

If the temperature still won't go down, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed. This is a last resort and it will make you uncomfortable. But it will bring down the engine temperature long enough for you to phone or reach a service garage. If even this fails, turn off your engine and pull over to the side of the road and wait for help.

Armed Service News? Call 398-3206

Gen. Singlaub to speak

Today, March 28, the Dover Galaxy Chapter of the Air Force Association will hear Major General John K. Singlaub, USA (Ret), speak at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

General Singlaub, whose distinguished military career was prematurely ended by President Carter, has addressed enthusiastic audiences around the country on such topics as the US-Soviet balance of Power and the Exclusion of Senior Officers from the National Decisionmaking Process.

Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of March 20, 1979

1. Jarrell Fuel	20 - 4	.833
2. Airport Farms	17 - 7	.708
3. Spoilers	16 - 8	.667
4. Taylor & Messick	15 - 11	.625
5. Dill's Arco	14 - 10	.583
6. Colonels	14 - 10	.583
7. McKnatt's	13 - 11	.541
8. Bob's Wrecker Service	12 - 12	.500
9. E.B. Warrington, Jr.	12 - 12	.500
10. Food Rite	12 - 12	.500
11. Big John's Son	10 - 14	.416
12. Eakin Seed Service	9 - 15	.375
13. Robbins Hardware	9 - 15	.375
14. L & D Electronics	8 - 16	.333
15. Quillen's Market	6 - 18	.250
16. Burriss Foods	4 - 20	.166

High Game

D. Jester 229, B. Everline 226, W. Ryan 226, G. Wright 221, J. Cabbage 218, F. Collins 217, L. Outten 211, K.P. Outten 206, H. Tibbit 204, W. Hurd 203, H. Melvin 202, J. D. Dennis 201, W. Wooten 201, K. Collins 201, G. Glanden 200, A. Melvin 200.

High Series

G. Wright 601, F. Collins 575, J. McCloskey 555, A. Melvin 549, K. Collins 548, D. Jester 541, W. Hurd 541, L. Outten 533, J. Forbes 530.

Eastern Shore Shuffleboard

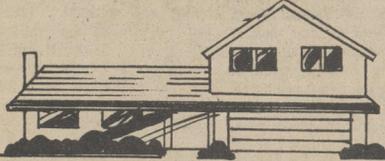
FINAL STANDINGS

Sept. 13, 1978 to March 21, 1979

American Division	Win	Lost
1. Oaks Tavern - Harrington	179	55
2. Marshalls Tavern - Harrington	122	112
3. Rainbow Inn - Little Heaven	108	126
4. Harrington Moose Lodge	93	141
5. American Legion - Dover	38	196
National Division	Win	Lost
1. Ray's Tavern - Greenwood	198	36
2. Wyoming Tavern	161	73
3. Stone's Hotel - Harrington	154	78
4. Heartbreak Hotel - Bowers Beach	65	169*
5. Camden-Wyoming Moose Lodge	52	182

*Won a trophy for the most improved team.

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Office 398-3455

ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond.



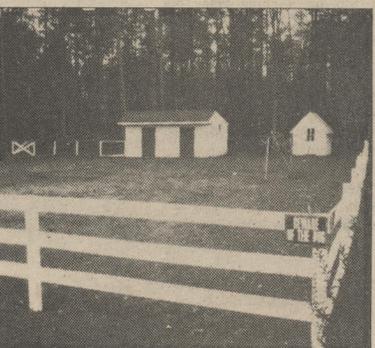
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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



Two story three bedroom home in the country on 7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



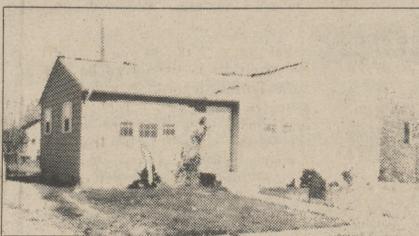
Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



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



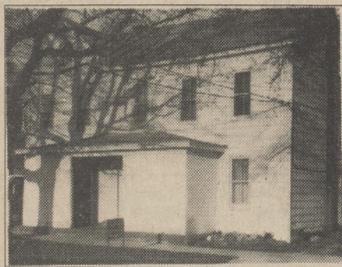
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



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



4 Brm. 100 year old home in Farmington. New heating system, kit., bath, and plumbing. Spacious rooms. Upper teens. Owners moving.



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



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

Editor's View

Before I launch into this week's pontification, I want to say thank you to Kay Buck for her kind Letter To The Editor last week. It's great to open the mail and get something besides an overdue notice; kind of a change, ya know? Anyway, thanks Kay - I'll try to live up to the billing.



By Bruce Levy,
Sports Editor

So, let's see what we have here this week....Oh yes, baseball in Florida - the annual rites of spring. Looks to me as if Pete Rose is earning his keep, in fact is making Mr. Carpenter even wealthier. Have you seen the gate figures for these meaningless spring exhibition games? They're drawing people in swarms and attracting so much media attention that Larry Shenk (Phillies PR Director) just may find himself out of

work before too long. All this points out our curious fascination with the instant rich and our desire to keep them under a microscope. It's kind of weird. Pete Rose has been Pete Rose for many, many years and only true baseball fans noticed. Now,

everybody who can read wants to know what Pete had for breakfast and if he likes Greg Luzinsky. Did he really get the girl pregnant? Does he think Sparky Anderson is a nice guy? What's he gonna do with all that cash?

Does this rub me the wrong way? Sort of, I guess. I'm all for a sports figure being paid top dollar and I don't feel the new money structure will be the ruination of the national pastime. But I get kind of sad to think that the game itself is taking a back seat to the "up close and personal" style of reporting that the public seems to crave these days. Credit ABC's Roone Arledge with this new style and the fact that ABC is now the Number 1 network on the tube is a testimonial that it indeed works. But where did the game go?

I think I'm getting old.

Spartans excel in first test

By Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' 1979 track and field team dominated a practice scrimmage with Sussex Central's Golden Knights on Monday afternoon.

Lake Forest's brand-new, all-weather track was the scene of the competition. Track buffs hereabouts have dreamed of a composition layout for almost 20 years. It is now a reality that should see Spartan trackmen capture college track scholarships as an end result.

Delaware scholastic trackmen are limited to three events per meet, but there is no such restriction in practice scrimmage, since they do not count in the seasonal standings.

Milton Justice competed in five events for the Spartans. The versatile senior won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 9 inches, took the triple jump with an excellent mark of 42 feet, 4 3/4 inches, then ran on winning relay teams of 400 and 800 meters, a tired Justice ended his herculean efforts by clearing 5 feet, 4 inches in the long jump for third place.

Joe Custis romped home first in the 110 meter high hurdles (17.3) 300 meter intermediate hurdles (45.) then came from behind on the anchor leg to give the Spartan 1600 meter relay team a close victory. Kevin Fountain, Jerry Miller and Leroy Parker handled the first three legs.

Junior speedster Ken Thorpe captured the 100 meters in 11.2 seconds, good time for a cold, windy March day. Thorpe ran on winning 400 and 800 meter relay quartets and was second in the 200 meter dash.

Some 20 years ago, William Henry High in Dover had two fleet sprinters named Ken Thorpe and Leroy Parker. Lake Forest has their sons and namesakes in the same events and both are heavy pointmakers.

Leroy Parker was first in the 400 meter run in 56.5 seconds, in addition to his relay stint. He'll run much faster on a warm, windless day.

Jerry Miller, a senior, hasn't any track experience except for a couple of outings in his freshman year. Miller won the 800 meters in a close race with teammates, Mike Hernandez and sophomore George Barnett. This trio did very well. They're all newcomers.

Eugene McBride, a shot put veteran, annexed his specialty with a toss of 40 feet, 3 inches.

Allan Walth was first in the pole vault, going over the bar at 10 feet, 6 inches. Asa Fleming and Randy Ramirez did well also in an event which many youngsters refuse to try.

Wilson Fry, defending Henlopen Conference champ in the 3000 meters, has had leg problems all year.

Unable to help the cross-country team last fall, his status is uncertain in track also. He had to drop out Monday while leading on lap four. Russell Steele, the Knights' redoubtable distance runner, then went on to win after earlier taking the mile. Such a double-victory is not possible in Delaware once the official season starts.

Bill Mitchell and Doug Caskey were second and third in the 3000 recording times equivalent to a 10.53 and 11.07 two mile run, respectively.

Louis Thomas, Jay Howerin and George Barnett were the top Spartan performers in the 1500 meter run.

In 1979, Coach Blades has eight fine freshman prospects in the sprints. The future looked rosy in the short events, but only one returned. Jeffrey DeShields may be a fixture on both the 400 and 800 meter relays. Jeffrey had good clockings in the open 100 and 200 meter sprints Monday as did Kevin Fountain. Mark Todd ran well in the 800 meter relay.

Fountain was a fine quarter miler two years ago at Dover High. Kevin was here at Lake Forest last spring but could not compete here because of a technicality, dealing with the transfer rule. He lost much momentum as a result and will probably find it difficult to recapture his earlier form. In a similar much-publicized case, a Caesar Rodney athlete was eventually allowed to compete in basketball.

Freshman Mike Howton might eventually be in the record book at Lake Forest, judging from his performance in the two hurdle events. Jim Blades says this tyro attacks the hurdles perhaps better than any previous Spartan. Howton won his heat of the 300 meter hurdles in a personal best 47.9 and eventually placed third to senior teammate Joe Custis' 45. Brett Asbury did a good 49 second trip. Kevin Moehlenkamp is another freshman who may make it big as a hurdler and high jumper.

Newcomer Darrell Voshell had excellent leaps in both the triple and long jumps behind the winner, Spartan Milton Justice. Charles McDougall had a near 19 feet long jump.

Dee Rogers spun the platter 111 feet, 6 inches for the runnerup spot in the discus. Teammates Jim Fleming and Bill D'Andrea were three feet back. Eight other Spartans were in the 90 foot area.

This year's edition of the Lake Forest thinclad combine won't be as good as last year's, although it's still a good team. Blades lost super athletes in Dan Parker, Jerry Custis, Loren Burris, Dale Johnson, etc.

However, the combination of a super coach and super facilities should eventually see the Spartans reach new heights.

Seaford comes here Thursday in another practice test.



Robert Mays looks for a way around Tony Scott during the finals of Chipman's intermural basketball tourney Monday. Mays' team, the 76ers, lost 25-20.

Doc Js over 76ers in Chipman tourney

By Bruce Levy

The Chipman Junior High intermural basketball program came to a finale on Monday afternoon with the "Doctor J's" taking first place by virtue of a stunning come-from-behind win over the "76's", 25-20.

The J's floundered in the early stages of the contest, running the ball well but failing to connect when it was needed. With crisp passing and an alert defense, the 76's sailed to a one-sided 16-4 margin at the halftime break.

The J's stormed back in the second half as the basket began to find the hoop and the defense tight-

ened. The J's allowed the 76's only 4 points in the final 2 periods as they pulled out the last second win.

The Doctor J's were seated in the top bracket, winning all four of the preliminary games in this double elimination style tournament by only 2 points. With a final record of 6-1, the J's were beaten only by the 76's in an earlier contest.

Five teams participated in the Chipman intermural program under the direction of "Miss T", Miss Testerman. Said Testerman, "These boys just love to play basketball. They'll play from winter to summer any time they can. I'm glad we can

provide an outlet for them like this tournament, it's been a lot of fun." A total of 70 students participated.

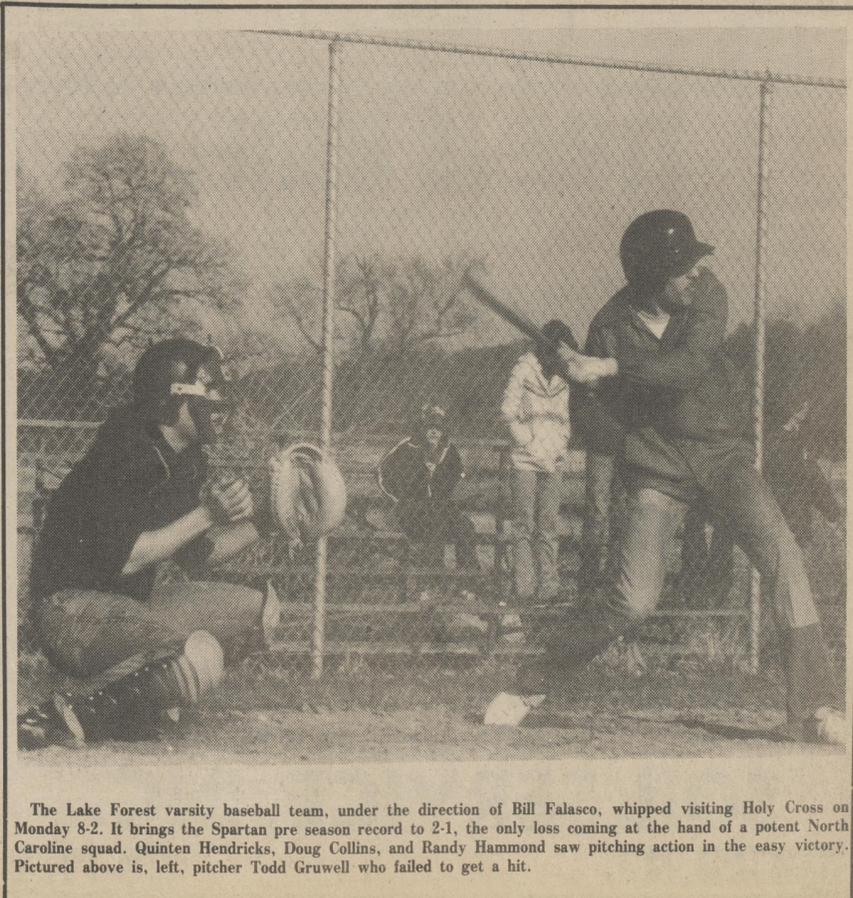
The members of the victorious Doctor J squad were: Jerome Scott, Marvin Parker, Terry Morris, Andrew LaSalle, and Tony Scott.

Representing the 76ers were: Rodney Young, Darryl Tolsen, Robert May and Stanton Brown.

All the members of the Doctor J team will receive basketballs at the year end sports awards assembly at Chipman.



Joe Custis got way out front in the first 110 hurdles race and finished first. Custis, later in the day, ran anchor on a winning relay team effort.



The Lake Forest varsity baseball team, under the direction of Bill Falasco, whipped visiting Holy Cross on Monday 8-2. It brings the Spartan pre season record to 2-1, the only loss coming at the hand of a potent North Caroline squad. Quinten Hendricks, Doug Collins, and Randy Hammond saw pitching action in the easy victory. Pictured above is, left, pitcher Todd Gruwell who failed to get a hit.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

High-yield corn needs good fertility program

When you're trying to grow high-yielding corn, everything you do becomes important: the hybrid, planting date, water, weed and other pest control. Proper soil fertility also becomes critical.

Over the past few years a lot of Delaware farmers have put in irrigation to boost their corn yields. This coming summer they'll again be working hard to grow those 200 bushels an acre they know are possible in this part of the country.

There are two kinds of test which can help you achieve high yields: soil test and plant tissue analysis. Both are important in developing a successful fertility program, stresses University of Delaware extension soil specialist Leo Cotnoir.

A soil test tells you whether there's enough phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, calcium and a proper pH to meet the nutritional needs of your crop. The pH, especially, needs to be monitored closely if you're into irrigation and high nitrogen fertilization where soil acidity can quickly change. Improper pH can keep a corn plant from getting the nutrients it needs, even when these are present in the soil.

"I've seen several examples of plants that were brought in because they weren't growing right," explains Cotnoir. "So you run a plant analysis and sure enough the phosphorus is low. But then you get a little suspicious and go out to take a look at the field and you find it's got a pH of 4.5. There's the problem right there!"

It doesn't matter whether you test your soil in the spring or the fall—just be aware that the results will tend to vary at different times. So stick to one season for your tests if you want consistent results.

Everything else being equal, the specialist favors soil testing in the fall—especially if you're going to have to lime. Liming then gives the material time to react with the soil. If you don't get it down until spring and the weather is dry after application, you may not get any benefit from the lime for that growing season. He also warns against waiting until pH levels are critical before liming. That's just asking for trouble. So keep an eye on your pH and take action before it gets too low.

On silt loam soils a pH between 6.0 and 6.5 is preferable. But on sandy soils a pH between 5.8 and 6.0 is optimum. "These sandy soils are poorly buffered," points out Cotnoir, "so pH's will vary quite a bit throughout the season. Generally, if you have a good record of liming, though, it's not too hard to interpret the soil test."

Even at optimum fertility levels, nothing can compete with accurate records of your soil treatments over the years. This field history should include data on soil tests, yields, tillage practices, amounts and materials added, plus dates of application and records of plant analyses. All this information is needed for accurate interpretation of soil test results. It also helps in troubleshooting problems that may come up during the growing season.

One of the things a soil test can't tell you is whether you've got enough nitrogen to produce a high yield of corn. This is where plant analysis can really help. By analyzing tissue taken from the growing plant it's possible to determine just how much nitrogen it needs. What's more, if you're irrigating your corn you've got a ready-made means for quickly getting that nitrogen to your plants—through your overhead sprinkler system.

Sampling technique is very important in collecting material for plant analysis—even more so than sampling for a soil test. Take care to take samples from plants that are typical of your crop. If a lot of your samples should happen to come from a diseased part of the field, this will throw the analysis off.

Stage of growth is also important if a plant analysis is to be of much value. Results will vary depending on the age of the corn plant and also the part of the plant sampled. Cotnoir favors taking your sample at tasseling stage from a leaf near the developing ear.

When it comes to meeting the micronutrient needs of a corn crop, soil tests and plant analysis can both be of help. Just be aware that establishing need levels and predicting response to minor elements is not a clear-cut, no-fall sort of thing, cautions Cotnoir. Responses to these materials are very complex and scientists still don't understand many of the variables involved.

Delaware soils, for example, are almost all low in boron. But you can't count on getting a higher yield just because you sidedress your corn with boron. You can't be sure, either, that your crop will get enough manganese, even when adequate levels are present in the soil, unless you choose a hybrid that's capable of taking up this micronutrient.

In spite of such unknowns, the soil specialist thinks that with a combination of soil tests and plant analyses Delaware corn farmers can go a long way toward improving their fertility program.

Delmarva broiler report

Delmarva producers placed 9.0 million chicks during the week ending March 10, 1979. This was up slightly from the previous week and 13 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were up 2 percent from the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable week last year.



Week ending	Total Moved	Chicks Placed
February 28	9,322,000	8 1/2 Weeks Earlier
		8,080,000

New York Wtd Avg

Week Ending	One Week Ago	One Month Ago	One Year Ago
3/17/79	46.98	48.86	43.00
48.92			

HATCHERY AND BREEDER FLOCK SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The 1979 Delmarva Hatchery and Breeder Flock Management Short Course will be held at the University of Delaware Substation near Georgetown on Wednesday, April 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

According to University of Delaware extension poultry specialist George Chaloupka, this year's course will cover many important areas involved in producing good quality chicks for broiler production.

Among other things the program will include disease control in breeder flocks; the effect of vaccinating 11-week-old broiler breeders for infectious bursal disease; male behavior and fertility; baby chicks management; and egg breakage. There will also be a report on the 1978 DPI hatchability survey and a primary breeder panel discussing what's new in the area of breeding research and development.

Registration fee for the course is \$8 per person. The fee also covers coffee and doughnuts, lunch and a copy of the proceedings. Deadline for registration is March 28.

The course is sponsored by the Eastern Shore Hatchery Association, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. For further information contact George Chaloupka, extension poultry specialist, at the Georgetown Substation (856-5250).

Did you know?

Delaware has fewer farms now than ever before; however, they are larger and produced an all time record of agricultural products in the crop year of 1978.

Delaware agricultural producers are farming more intensively. A larger number of acres are being planted and harvested each year.

Farmers receive less than one-third of each dollar spent by consumers for food.

The farmer gets less than a nickel of the retail price for a box of corn flakes.

GARDENING TIME
 Progress #9 peas
 Wando Peas
 King of the Garden Pole Limas
 Fordhook 242 Bush Limas
 N/K 199 Yellow Corn
 Silver Queen White Corn
 Yellow & White Onion Sets

Head Lettuce
 Cabbage Plants

Punch and Gro Kits

Other Plants Available as the Season Progresses.
Welch's Seed Service
 Vernon Rd.
 Harrington, DE. 2T4/4

WARNING ISSUED BY USDA

On March 1, 1979 the Environmental Protection Agency issued an emergency suspension order to stop the use of 2, 4, 5-T and Silvex. Suspended uses of 2, 4, 5T included application on rights-of-way, pastures and forest land. The legal use of 2, 4, 5-T on rangeland and rice may continue until a final decision has been made. The use of Silvex on rights-of-way, pastures, and forest land, as well as turf (both home and commercial), aquatic areas, ditch bank weed control and recreational areas has been suspended. This emergency action was based on recent studies which link spraying of these herbicides with miscarriages.

As of March 1, 1979, the sale, distribution or use of these pesticides during the suspension period is illegal and may be punished by substantial penalties (up to a \$25,000 fine and one year in prison). Individuals having 2, 4, 5-T and/or Silvex in stock should store them in an out of the way area and following storage instructions stated on the labeling until EPA issues a final order.

CONSERVATION POOLING AGREEMENTS HELP SOLVE MUTUAL PROBLEMS

"A conservation or pollution problem involving more than one farm, may be solved more effectively under a pooling agreement," James Metz, chairperson of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said.

Under provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), two or more farmers can join together to perform practices which will solve a mutual conservation problem on their farms. "This is done by pooling resources, efforts and finances," Metz said. Pooling agreements also stand a better chance of correcting the total area or entire problem. More than one practice may be performed if needed to solve the conservation or pollution problem. Under a pooling agreement, each cooperator may receive up to, but not exceed, \$10,000 in total cost-sharing assistance. ACP sign-up is now open.

Requests may be filed at the Kent County ASCS Office located at 2319 South Dual Highway, Dover, Del. 19901.

PRODUCE FIRMS POST EMPLOYMENT BONDS

Two Salisbury, Md. produce firms have posted bonds to employ persons affiliated with violators of the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA). The act, administered by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials, establishes a code of good business conduct for the produce industry.

Tideland Farm Produce, Inc. has posted a \$10,000 bond to employ Martin Hyman, formerly vice president and director of M&H Produce, Temperanceville, Va., while Strawberry Fair, Inc. has posted a \$30,000 bond to employ Samuel Gershenfeld. Gershenfeld was secretary and director of M&H Produce Co. The latter firm is barred by USDA from operating in the produce industry as a result of disciplinary action against the firm finding repeated and flagrant violations of PACA.

FARMER'S NEWSLINE
 Toll Free 800-424-7964

March 29 - Wool Production.
 March 30, 31, April 1 - Farmers' Prices.
 April 2 - 1978 Livestock Summary
 April 3 - Livestock Prices.
 April 4 - Retail Meat Prices.

Delmarva Farm Report



1978 WHEAT AND BARLEY PRODUCTION

In Delaware, Kent County was the largest producing county with 385,000 bushels of wheat. Sussex County farmers produced 630,000 bushels of barley.

1978 CORN AND SOYBEAN PRODUCTION BY COUNTIES

Sussex County farmers had the largest corn for grain production with nearly 8.85 million bushels produced in 1978. Sussex County farmers produced nearly 4.0 million bushels of soybeans during 1978.

RURITAN AUCTION

Cakes

Pies

Chicken & Numerous Items

7:30 P.M.

March 31st

TAYLOR & MESSICK SHOP

Vernon Road - Harrington

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC.
 Felton, Del. 19943
 March 21, 1979

- COWS
- Utility \$53.00 - \$56.25
- Cutter \$48.00 - \$53.00
- BULLS
- \$58.25 - \$72.00
- STEEPS
- Choice \$67.00 - \$70.00
- Standard \$60.00 - \$67.00
- FEEDER STEERS
- Choice \$85.00 - \$99.00
- Standard \$75.00 - \$85.00
- FEEDER HEIFERS
- Choice \$70.00 - \$80.00
- Standard \$55.00 - \$70.00
- FEEDER BULLS
- Choice \$70.00 - \$80.00
- Standard \$60.00 - \$70.00
- CALVES
- Prime \$100.00 - \$118.00
- Choice \$90.00 - \$100.00
- Standard \$70.00 - \$90.00
- Monkey Calves
- 90-120 lbs. \$90.00 - \$150
- 70-90 lbs. \$70.00 - \$90.00
- HOGS
- \$48.50 - \$49.25
- SOWS
- \$39.00 - \$40.25 400-600 lbs.
- \$35.00 - \$39.00 300-400 lbs.
- BOARS
- \$37.00 - \$37.75
- Pigs sold between \$20.00 - \$65.00
- rides \$40.00

ATTENTION: Livestock-Poultry Farmers. Disinfecting, Wash Down.

Caroline Spray Service
 W.W. Prettyman III
 Preston, Md.
 1-301-673-7765

6/6/1

WHEN ELECTRIC FAILS. FOR Immediate Delivery:

50 KW PTO. Alternators; 30 KW PTO Alternators; 15 KW PTO, all other models to 150 KW PTO available. Motorized units of any size in Gas and Diesel and LP Gas. Special this week 35 KW with GM Engines \$5,500. Call 302-398-8458 or 302-422-3208. Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 2T4/4S

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED MARE for sale, 16 hands, 7 years old, seal brown, gentle. Phone 422-2164, 5:00-7:00 p.m. daily. 2T4/4S

Gas brooder stoves for sale, 8' water troughs, and round feeders. Going out of business for health reasons. Call Scarborough 422-4791. 3T4/11S

For Sale: hose type and pivot irrigation systems and diesel power units. Winkler Bros. 335-3351. 3T4/11W

Land: 170 acres - 140 tillable, Lincoln. 115 acres - 69 tillable, Farmington. 203 acres - 118 tillable with house, Williamsville Road. Call 335-4844. Mispillion Realty. 1T3/28W

HAY FOR SALE FOR COWS AND horses. Very reasonable. 75c to \$2.25 a bale. Noah Cain, 349-4638. 2T4/4 C

DELAWARE HARNESS SHOPS

Halters \$3.75
 Pony-Yearling-Horse
 Worm Paste - 1000 lb. dose \$4.00
 East St., Harrington
 398-4674

Aliens must report farmland ownership

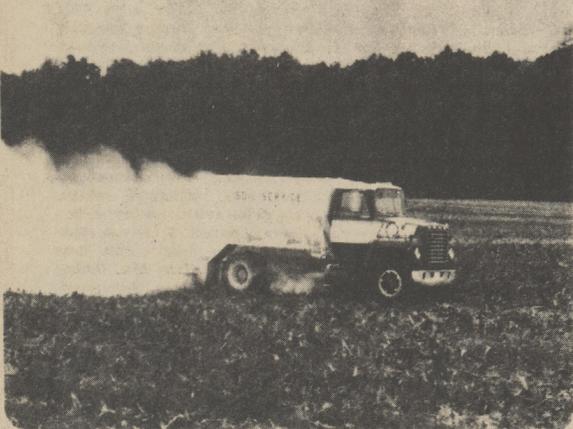
Aliens who own or have a 5 percent interest in farmland in Kent County must report ownership at the Agricultural and Conservation (ASC) office at 2319 S. Dual Highway, Dover, James S. Metz, Chairperson of the ASC Committee, said. ASCS county offices across the nation have the job of keeping track of how much farmland is owned or controlled by foreign individuals or interests.

The reporting requirement stems from the Agriculture Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978. Aliens, foreign governments, or foreign interests who owned land on Feb. 1, 1979, must report ownership by August 1, 1979. Those acquiring land after Feb. 1, 1979, must report the transfer within 90 days. Failure to report could result in a fine of up to 25 percent of the property's fair market value.

For reporting purposes, the U.S. Department of Agriculture considers agricultural land as any tract of more than 1 acre now in agricultural, forestry or timber production. Idle land used for agriculture within the past five years also must be reported.

Interest, means any right title, or legal share of ownership in farmland, such as partnership, trusts, estates, or shares in a corporation that owns farmland.

TIME IS HERE!



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USE DRY LIME FOR A MORE EVEN SPREAD. . . AND. . . QUICKER AVAILABILITY!

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Milford, Delaware 422-8066

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- Legal Notices
- Legal Notices
- Auctions

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Then cheer up. The United States Air Force has more than 140 different jobs available, any one of which you may qualify for.

Along with these jobs goes some of the finest technical schools in the nation. Plus, the Air Force offers you a chance to earn an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force... an excellent salary... valuable on-the-job experience... worldwide assignments... 30 days of paid vacation a year... medical care... dental care... and much more.

It's one of the best ways for today's job-hunting blues. Call today for information.



Card Of Thanks

I want to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for their flowers, cards, food, phone calls, visits and prayers. Also to the pallbearers and the Reverend Wayne Grier for his wonderful sermon for my husband, Ormond Hobbs. Also belated I would like to thank all his friends for their cards, flowers, visits and phone calls and gifts while he was a patient. Also I want to thank many of my friends and relatives that took me to Wilmington while he was a patient there, and all other acts of kindness shown me. God bless each and every one of you.

Geneva Hobbs

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

tf11/1

U.L. HARMAN, INC. "Cash And Carry Specials"

5/8" 4x8 Particle Board \$4.99 each; Asphalt Sealdon Roof Shingles, 235 lb. \$19.99 a square. Limited to 1000 squares of stock colors. 1/2" 4x8 CDX Fir Sheathing \$9.42 a sheet. Insulation: Friction Fit 3 1/2" 10c sq. ft.; Kraft Back, 3 1/2" 11c sq. ft.; Friction Fit, 6" 17c sq. ft.; Kraft Back, 6" 18c sq. ft. 5 gallon Joint Compound, \$6.45 a can. These specials available at all yards. Sale prices in effect through April 10th. Maryland, Dover, Harrington and Hurlock.

2T4/4

PUBLIC NOTICE Summary Available of FY [Year] Budget

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year (1979) budget of the City of Harrington including the intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at City Office - 103 Fleming Street - Harrington, De. from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Tuesday, April 17, 1979 at 10:00 A.M.**

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 34, Block B, as laid out in Dover East Townhouses Subdivision as shown on a plot prepared by E.H. Richardson Associates, Inc. dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Plot Book

9, at Page 91, said plot being a revision and completely superseding a plot of Dover East Townhouses Subdivision which is of record in the aforesaid Recorder of Deeds Office in Plot Book 9 at Page 81.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, by deed of Dover East Townhouses, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed bearing date the 16th day of August, A.D. 1973, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book R, Volume 28 at Page 215.

Improvements thereon being a two story frame townhouse.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 7, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, and Antonio Goicuria, Jr., and Carmen Goicuria, his wife, and will be sold by

George J. Dill, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
March 23, 1979

3T4/11

ANTIQUA GUN AUCTION: Thurs., April 5, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Dover, Del. US 13 & 113. Over 130 antique rifles, pistols, Colts, Remingtons, swords, military & decorator items from Bill Stelma Collection & others. Inspection 6-7. Terms cash, VISA, MasterCard, Amer. Express. Consignments accepted.

2T4/4

Home And Business Services

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

tf5/2

Home And Business Services

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

tf7/26

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

tf12/6

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

tf10/4

INSTRUCTION

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

tf7/26

MONEY TO LOAN

1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages On private homes, duplexes, Commercial property, Apartments, Motels, Shopping Centers, etc. 3,000 to 5,000,000. Private Funds, low interest rates. Apply with details to... UNITED ASSOCIATES, 305 Walbridge Bldg. Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

4T4/18

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

Real Estate

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

Two bedroom bungalow with 2 1/4 acres of ground located next to W.T. Chipman School ground. Price \$20,000. Phone 398-3429. Ollie Truitt.

2T3/28T

Special Notice

NOTICE Tuesday, April 3. Chipman Harrington High School Alumni Association General Membership meeting

2T3/28

PUBLIC AUCTION REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND TRACTOR MOWER SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979 11:00 a.m.

Having decided to return to the city to be with our family we will offer the following at auction.

LOCATION: Vernon, Delaware. Turn by bridge off U.S. #14 first right on road #455.

REAL ESTATE: Approximately two acres of land, improvements include a two-bedroom 1969 New Homette Mobile Home, 60' x 12'. Enclosed extension, one and half bath. Washer and dryer bedroom furniture, tower and storage sheds. The mobile home and real estate will be auctioned as one unit.

Approved for two (2) homes (trailers) or a Nanticoke home at the court house, Dover, Del.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

10 H.P. DYNAMARK TRACTOR MOWER SERVICED & READY TO GO

ALUMINUM STEP & ONE EXTENSION LADDER, misc. tools, cedar wardrobes, lawn chairs, end tables, throw rugs, and other items.

TERMS: REAL ESTATE: 15% on day of sale. Balance in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days when good and marketable title will be delivered. One and one realty transfer tax.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash day of sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Noel, Owners.

Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Auctioneers.

For finance and inspection of the property contact Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Phone 302-398-3598, 220 Simmons St., Harrington, Delaware, 19952.

3T4/4

DO YOU NEED MONEY? BUSINESS & PERSONAL LOANS

New or existing Business or Personal loans available by mail on your signature, 1,000. and up... Unlimited Private Funds... Apply with details to... UNITED ASSOCIATES, 305 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

4T4/18

RETREAD TIRES

Tire King

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

Apt. For Rent

Immaculate, immediate. Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt. All utilities included. Midway between Harrington and Dover, convenient to Rt. 13. Hurry! Hurry! -284-9877-

2T3/28G

Misc For Sale

For Sale - Children's clothes, good, both boys and girls, 6x girls, 10 boys. Be on display Sat. or later 4 p.m. anytime. Call 398-8641. 113 Mechanic St., Harrington, Del.

1T3/28D

PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE 315 ACRES

To settle the estate of Mr. Harold Redden the following valuable real estate will be offered by **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979 at 11 a.m. SHARP!**

Real estate consists of 315 acres more or less, with approximately 225 acres of good high productive land. The remaining 90 acres are wooded with approximately 20% pines and 80% hardwood. The land is bordered by Marsh Hope Branch which provides adequate drainage or irrigation.

Main dwelling is a modern Ranch type home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, bath and large living room.

There are 3 outbuildings one of which was used for dairy milking. Other buildings suitable for storage, etc. Also included is a tenant home now being lived in.

DIRECTIONS

From downtown Harrington, Del., take county Road 14 West, then take first road on right (County Road 59). Next take first road on left (County Road 111).

Property can be inspected 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 24, 1979, and morning of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

Buyer or buyers will be required to deposit 10% of sale price on the day of sale. Balance to be paid within 30 days there after at the law office of Mr. Richard Barros, located on State and Reed Street, Dover, Delaware. Failure to comply with the above, the buyer or buyers will forfeit the 10% downpayment.

Owner will pay 1/2 of closing cost.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids on real estate.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This land was under cultivation last year and buyer can farm it this year. It is good high land and the valuable timberland is easily accessible. Buyer would be able to start getting a return on his investment immediately. Don't miss this opportunity.

William C. & James Rash: AUCTIONEERS
678-2445 - 697-7085

EXECUTOR: Mr. ROGER REDDEN
For the Estate of
Harold Redden, Deceased
2T3/28R

GALLO ELECTRIC

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

Job Opportunities

MODELS

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

13T4/3

For Sale - Bean Poles, 20c each. Howard Short, Ellendale. 422-3283 or 349-4635.

3T4/11S

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR

398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

* NEW HOMES * ADDITIONS * PANELING * CABINETS * SIDING

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED

To represent National organization in this area. You will be required to pick up and deliver also receive and remail financial papers from your own address. Honesty, dependability and pleasing personality are main requirements for this permanent position. Good rate of pay. Apply... UNITED ASSOCIATES, 305 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

4T4/18

For Sale - TV tower, antenna and booster. 398-8674.

2T4/4M

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Tom Parsons

Phone 398-3551 398-3000

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

tf12/13

NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service?

CALL BAILEY'S

398-8749

268 Del. Ave. Harrington

Elsie Pitlick yard sale Saturday, March 31, Easter, cemetery flowers, from 9 to 4 at 216 Weiner Ave.

1T3/28P

Wilson's Auction Sales, Inc. Dave Wilson Auctioneer & Sales Manager Glenn M. Watson, Jr. Auctioneer 422-3454 or 856-2110 2T4/4

Bag These Spring Food Specials

Armours



Chili w/Beans
15 1/2 oz. can **69¢**

"Starburst"



Fruit Chews Candy
16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Taster's Choice 100%

Freeze Dried

8 oz. jar

Coffee

\$4⁶⁹

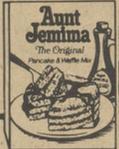
FREE
Aunt Jemima[®]
product
when you buy
Taster's Choice[®]
(8 OZ.-REGULAR or
DECAFFEINATED)



*PANCAKE MIX (2 LB.)
JUMBO WAFFLES (ANY SIZE)
SYRUP (12 or 24 OZ.)
WITH A
COUPON FROM YOUR
MARCH 25 SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

FREE

Aunt Jemima[®] product
when you buy
Taster's Choice[®]
(8 OZ.-REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED)



WITH A COUPON FROM YOUR
MARCH 25 SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

**FRESH
PORK CHOPS**



Rib Chops

(Lean-Well Trimmed)

\$1⁷⁹

lb.

Loin Chops

(Lean-Well Trimmed)

\$1⁸⁹

lb.

Rib End

Chops

(Lean-Well Trimmed)

\$1²⁹

lb.

(Family Style)

End & Center Chops

7-9 Chops

\$1⁴⁹

lb.

Downy

Fabric Softener



33 oz. container

99¢

Dairy Market

**Country Enriched
White Bread**

20 oz. loaf

45¢

2 for

85¢

King Pine

Spray Disinfectant

NEW!!

12 oz. can

99¢

Cremora

Instant Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer



22 oz. jar

\$1⁵⁹

Breyers Light 'N Lively



1/2 gal. container

Ice Milk

\$1¹⁹

Turkey

Drumsticks

59¢

lb.

Necks

49¢

lb.

"Virginia Plantation"

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. vac pac

\$1⁰⁹

M & M's Candy

Plain or Peanut



15 oz. bag

\$1⁴⁹

Oscar Mayer's

"Crown" Bologna

Chunks

\$1⁰⁹

lb.

Deli Sliced

\$1²⁹

lb.

Esskay's

"Grill Stix" (Franks)

1 lb. Vac-Pac.

99¢

Sunbeam "Enriched"

Hot Dog Rolls

Pkg. of 8

59¢

2 for

\$1

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1⁴⁹

lb.

Stuffed

\$1⁵⁹

lb.

Banquet



[All Flavors]

Pot Pies

3

8 oz. pkgs.

\$1

Ellios

Cheese Pizzas

16 oz. pkg.

\$1¹⁹

FREE
11 QUART
PLASTIC BUCKET

It's Springtime... Save On Cleaning Needs

WHEN YOU BUY THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF
ANY TWO SPONSORING BRANDS



one giant size
\$1⁵⁵

one giant size
\$2⁰⁹

one giant size
\$1⁵⁵

4 regular size
\$1⁵⁰

See Our Display For Complete Details

Juicy - Florida



Oranges

6 for

59¢

Dozen

99¢

Yellow

Onions

15¢

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective March 29, 30 and 31

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.