



True believers in the Farmer's Almanac use the moon and its phases as a guide to gardening.

The Almanac advises gardeners to plant above ground crops in the new moon or the first quarter. That leaves only two more days, April the 26th and 27th as optimal for planting. In May best planting days are May 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 25, 28 and 29.

Root crops should be planted in the full moon or last quarter -- April 18, 19, 22 and 23 this month. Next month, plant root crops May 11, 12, 15, 16, 19, 20, 23 and 24.

For most effective growth, says the Almanac, plant in the sign of Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus, Libra or Capricorn.

Destroy weeds in Leo, Gemini and Virgo. Prune in Scorpio. Fertilize in Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces. And harvest in Aquarius, Aries and Sagittarius.

Have faith in the advice? There are seasoned tillers who use no other guide than folklore and the Almanac to raise bounteous crops. It's certainly food for thought.

The Harrington Journal

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Woodbridge parents report visit to alternative school

By Barbara Brown

More parent involvement in the Woodbridge school system may be the fruit of a report presented to the Woodbridge School Board Monday night by a group of parents who visited an alternative school in Silver Spring, Md. After the report in which spokeswoman Loretta Galaska pointed out that parent involvement in curriculum planning was just one of the positive notes the group picked up during their visit, School Board President Charles Davis asked whether or not a parent committee should be formed to explore the possibilities. Davis ended up by tossing the question into the lap of the local PTA, asking the organization to consider the matter and come up with suggestions for the formation of some sort of parents' curriculum committee.

The parents group from Woodbridge was a part of a larger group of around 21 from Sussex County who took advantage of an opportunity to visit a basics plus type alternative school. Interest in the visit was stirred up in large part by Governor duPont's call for the setting up of such alternative

schools in Delaware. The focus of the visit was Highland View, an elementary school in Maryland's Montgomery County.

In formal conversation following the Board meeting, Mrs. Galaska summed up some of the positive aspects of the Highland View School which impressed the visiting parents. These were, in a sense, she said, the "no-cost" factors, those for whom the spending was more in time and caring than in money. Montgomery County is one of Maryland's wealthiest, and some of the things provided there, the visiting parents realized, were largely the result of substantial funding. But what really struck the group were those intangibles which Mrs. Galaska said could probably be incorporated in any school system.

Mrs. Galaska briefly sketched several areas in which she and other parents were impressed with what they experienced on their visit. A major one is the approach to curriculum. Principal, faculty and parents at Highland View are all involved in planning what is to be taught and what goals are ex-

pected to be achieved at each level. The result of this "structure for excellence", as the school terms it, is that everyone, including the students from Headstart through grade six, is aware of what is expected of him. Mrs. Galaska said parent involvement has lessened somewhat over the five year period the school has been in operation, but this seemed to be the result of a "meeting of the minds" between parents and administration which has already set the basic groundwork.

Another aspect of the Maryland school that impressed local parents was described as an atmosphere conducive to learning. This atmosphere begins with basic understanding between parents, administration and staff and extends to the discipline which prevails throughout the school. This is quite different from the almost military type emphasis many expected from a structured school. Instead they found a "discipline of love" maintained under the leadership of a principal who does not believe in corporal punishment.

A third plus was a testing pro-

gram locally designed to fit the school's curriculum. Practice tests given throughout the year, Mrs. Galaska reported, are planned to achieve several results. These include pointing out individual student's weaknesses so that corrections can be made, pointing out weaknesses in the curriculum which might require broader changes, and teacher accountability.

A library program in which youngsters begin to learn about the Dewey decimal system and other reference skills in grade one, and progress to skim reading, note taking, report writing and even public speaking by grade six, was another plus mentioned. So also was a reading specialist who manages to meet with each child in the school of some 350 to 400 students about once every week.

The intangibles, particularly in parent involvement and concern as well as atmosphere, are those aspects of the alternative program at the Highland View School which Mrs. Galaska and other concerned parents hope to bring to bear on the already positive aspects of the

program at Woodbridge.

In addition to her involvement at the local level of the organization, Mrs. Galaska is a State Regional Vice President of the PTA. Included in the local group that visited the school in Maryland were Veronica Cannon, Mary Parsons, Joanne Davis, Sharon Tallent, Lana Williams, Walter Gilefski and Joanne Conaway.

Promotion Policy Tabled, Acceleration Decisions Deferred

Discussion of the promotion policy for grades 9-12 which was on the agenda for the Woodbridge Board meeting, was delayed and its consideration tabled until the regular meeting in May when Board members will have had time to give it fuller consideration. The members received copies of the proposed policy at Monday's meeting.

Superintendent William Griffin asked for a delay in making changes in the acceleration provisions of the promotion policy in grades K through 8 until summer when other policy decisions for the fall would be under consideration. Two parents whose children may be eligible for

acceleration from seventh to ninth grade were present to ask for a quicker review of their situation. Board President Charles Davis asked the parents to meet in conference with Dr. Griffin and to return to the May Board meeting.

Financial Woes Beset District

A variety of financial problems continue to plague the Woodbridge District. Particularly critical may be the fact that Sussex County has decided not to pick up the tab for transporting students needing special educational services next year. Such transportation, which takes students with special needs to a variety of services located throughout the state from Bethany Beach to Newark, cost in excess of \$44,000 this year. That represents a sizeable jump from over \$32,000 last year, and that figure is expected to escalate to around \$60,000. For the local district to pick up that tab, said Dr. Griffin, a tax rate hike of 17c would be required for that purpose alone. For the past two

W.T. Chipman Home; preserve it?

By Linda Fleming

The attractive home at 27 Clark Street can easily be overlooked, as one hurries by, bound for Commerce Street or for the shopping center and beyond. But the house, once a private school and later the home of Dr. William T. Chipman, could fill volumes with tales that would bring a tear to your eye or smile to your lips. And many a person remembers the trips to the doctor -- when life was simpler and health-care was entrusted to a friend and not the impersonal world of hospital personnel.

But the Chipman home would tell it all -- from the babies born too soon and reverently buried by the doctor in his own backyard, to the dying victims of farming accidents who lived only long enough to reach the doctor and to die in his arms.

But that was expected then -- in 1921 -- when Dr. W.T. Chipman first began practice in the spacious house.

Doctors performed minor surgery, pulled teeth, treated fractures and delivered babies -- all from a few small rooms, or more often from a black bag.

As the years passed Dr. Chipman's practice grew and the demands upon his time and talent increased. But his brand of medicine never changed. He charged \$1.00 for an office call and threw in medication with the bargain. And, more often than not, the doctor went to the patient, rather than the reverse, a practice continued by Dr. Chipman until his death.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Chipman died one afternoon in 1961 after making a morning house call, a practice he might wisely have ended after suffering a heart attack 10 years earlier.



Dr. William T. Chipman

The Chipman home would tell of Mrs. Chipman, too, a qualified medical technician in her own right. After the couple married in 1922, they were inseparable, working together to supply medical care to Harrington and the surrounding area.

When Mrs. Chipman first came to lower Delaware, it was to fill temporarily the position of operating room supervisor at Milford Hospital. The former Pearl Parker of Salisbury, she was a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Wilmington.

Her first impression of downstate medicine was hardly favorable. The operating suite at Milford was antiquated, to say the least. After six years as operating room supervisor in Wilmington, she found Milford's conditions "deplorable."

The operating suite was hot, there was no current during the day for sterilization or operations and operating rooms were not the sealed chambers we expect today. Her first operation was memorable in that one nurse was assigned to keep flies away from patient and physician.

But that soon changed under Miss

Parker's skillful guidance and in just one year the surgical unit had made great strides.

It was expected then that the city girl would return to her alma mater. But, she had met Dr. Chipman in the meantime and the two soon became close. Not long thereafter, Miss Parker left the hospital to marry the young doctor and to care for his son and daughter, the children of a previous marriage. The couple later had a child of their own (Suzanne Chipman Jones of Harrington).

Dr. Chipman, too, was new to the area, although he was a southern Delaware native. Born and raised in Laurel, Dr. Chipman graduated from Laurel High School, class of 1907, and the University of Maryland Medical School in 1912.

After serving an internship at Grace Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, he returned to Delaware and set up practice in Felton. Six years later he moved to Harrington and opened an office on Clark Street. He remained there, his wife as his nurse, for 40 years, until his death in 1961.

Over the span of years Dr. Chipman delivered more babies than he ever counted. He rushed to a laboring mother's bedside, presided at the birth then washed and dressed the baby before leaving. His fee for obstetrical care -- \$25.

One favorite anecdote, remembered and retold many times, concerned a new and rather anxious father. A knock came at the office door late one night and a harried young man appeared on the doorstep. He had driven all the way from Dover Air Force Base to summon the help of Dr. Chipman.

His wife, he said, had just delivered their child unassisted. When he awoke to his amazement there was

Carper to speak at Chamber dinner

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce is busy finalizing plans for the second annual Outstanding Citizen Award dinner to be held Monday, April 30, at Twin Roads Restaurant.

David Jones, committee member for the dinner, announced Monday that state treasurer, Thomas Carper, will be the featured speaker. Also expected to attend are state senator, Nancy Cook, Representative Ronald Darling, William Paskey, Jr., president of Kent County Levy Court, Harrington mayor, Arthur B. Cahall, III, and members of the City Council.

Committee chairman, William Outten, reports that ticket sales "are off to a good start" and advises interested persons to reserve space as soon as possible. Last year's dinner was a sell-out. In anticipation of an equally large crowd, arrangements have been made to move into larger quarters at the restaurant.

Tickets, priced at \$8.00, are available at Outten's Insurance, Taylor's Hardware, First National Bank of Harrington, and Harrington Pharmacy.

Dinner will consist of roast beef and all the delicious accompaniments. Family style service begins at 7:00 p.m., however a cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m.

Last year's recipient of the award was Walter Messick who was honored for his outstanding personal service and financial contribution to the community.



Thomas Carper

Previously, Messick had been given similar recognition by CKRT American Legion Post #7, the Burrsville Ruritan Club, and the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company.

Nominations for this year's award have been received during the past few weeks and the selection committee plans to make a final decision today. Main criteria for selection will be community service in the past year.

Serving on the organizing committee in addition to Jones and Outten are Carl June and Richard Johnson.

[Continued on page 5]

Levy Court opens sewer plant bids

Five consultants have been selected to make presentations to Kent County Levy Court for expansion of the county sewer treatment plant located near Frederica.

Listed in order of preference were O'Brien & Gere, Inc., Gilbert Associates, Inc., Whitman-Requardt, Inc., Betz Engineers and Buchart & Horn, Inc.

Commissioners also awarded a bid for sewer plant uniforms to ABC Services in the amount of \$40.50 weekly.

In other business, a resolution was adopted authorizing Joseph P. O'Neill, Parks and Recreation director, to submit an application for a federal grant-in-aid. The matching funds would be used for improvements to a county-owned lot in Capital Park.

The lot, standing vacant since a fire burned the existing home last September, was offered by the county by an insurance company.

Federal money would be used to remove a driveway and concrete slab which still remain and to fill an unused septic tank. The value of the appraised lot would be matched with government funds.

After that time, the land would stand empty until such time as a park could be established. While it is a small strip of ground, it is the only open space now available in the low-moderate income development. The resolution involves no expenditure on the county's part.

That wasn't the case, thought, where another transaction was concerned. Commissioners were forced to approve a supplemental appropriation for elderly transportation in the amount of \$40,324. The funds were transferred from the turnpike into the elderly transportation

account. Elderly transportation will be even more costly next year if the county continues to utilize the Delaware Authority for Special Transport.

DAST fees increased dramatically in September when the system lost its subsidy and was forced to pass the entire cost on to its users.

Fiscal year 1980's DAST bid amounts to \$113,287.68 compared to the \$80,109 budgeted last year.

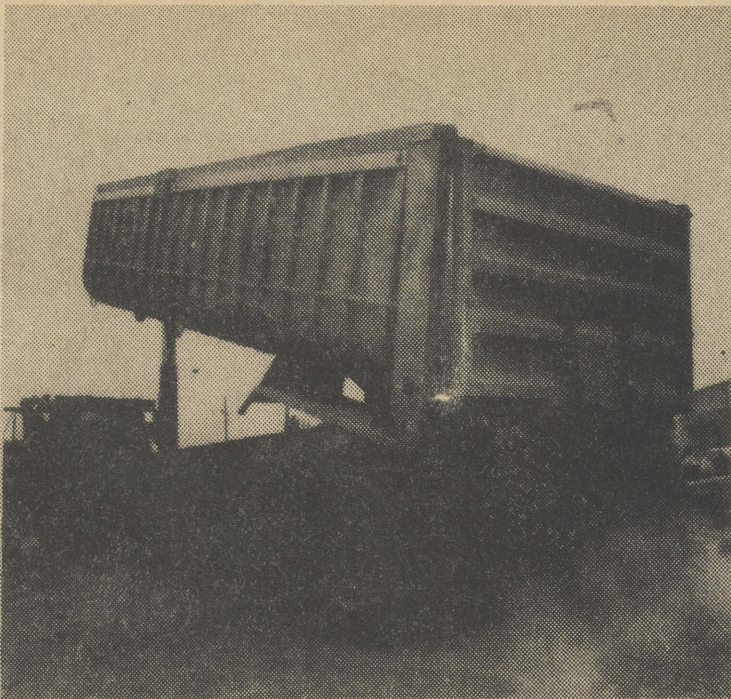
An equally staggering figure was discussed by commissioners in reference to the county's Emergency Medical Service system. The \$103,138.25 figure, however, represents money received in federal subsidies to underwrite the program. Actually only \$8,000 is the county's responsibility to cover tower rental and telephone service.

The EMS system will enable ambulance crews within the county to give improved medical care while transporting patients to the hospital.

Radios installed in ambulances allow the crew to talk directly to hospital officials, rather than going through the Call Board as they have been forced to do in the past.

In the near future even more sophisticated equipment will be installed. Comparing the system to television paramedic shows, director of emergency planning, Elbert Golder, said the equipment will be equally as advanced, although a paramedic capacity is still many years "down the road."

The equipment consists of devices which record the patients' vital signs and transmit them to a monitor at the hospital. An additional \$65,000 will be spent to equip one ambulance in each company with these devices.



Another load of stone for the foundation of the new addition to the Burris plant.

Burris hums again

It will soon be business as usual at the Burris Foods' Harrington warehouse. After suffering extensive fire damage during the February 19th blizzard, and surviving weeks of clean-up and reconstruction, the plant will be back in full operation May 7, if all goes according to schedule.

And it appears that matters are moving along at a rapid pace. The plant began receiving shipments on Monday and restocking should take approximately two weeks.

By then it is anticipated that expansion will be completed and additional loading and shipping docks will allow the plant to handle the same volume in less time.

The Burris warehouse ships 180,000 cases of frozen foods weekly to retail customers in lower Delaware, Maryland, Washington, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania. However, volume mushrooms to 225,000 cases during peak demand periods around holidays.

Reconstruction will also involve the relocation and provision for additional parking space as well as installing a guard house to control traffic and to secure the facility during non-operating hours. A fence will also be installed for the same purpose.

No final report has ever been issued pinpointing the cause of the blaze, but it has been established that it began in the maintenance area and spread through insulation lining the walls of the refrigeration units.

A representative of Owens-Corning Fiberglas of Berwyn, Pa. was in Harrington recently to investigate damage to the warehouse. George Appell revealed his firm's interest in fires which involve foam insulation such as that used in the Burris plant.

Characteristics of foam-related fires involve rapid spread, intense smoke and release of toxic gases. Foams are frequently used as insulation in cold storage units, Appell said.

It was smoke damage that caused the biggest headache for Burris officials. While the foods remained solidly frozen throughout the ordeal, an odor of smoke did permeate the products' packaging.

While it was feared initially that much of stored food would be lost, only the ice cream could not be saved. The large majority of the frozen food was moved to other warehouses all along the east coast under the watchful eye of a variety of federal regulatory agencies.

The products will be repackaged and sold under strict regulations.

In the meantime clean-up operations were completed at the warehouse to remove all trace of smoke and the building was thoroughly dried.

Monday's restocking process was the culmination of many hours of grueling work. By May 7, the plant should be back in full swing.

State fair talent entrants accepted

Entrants for the Delaware State Fair's 3rd Annual Country Music Talent Competition to be held as part of the 1979 edition of the fair are now being accepted.

The competition is open to single and group acts who perform any type of country music and who meet the minimum age requirement of 14 years. Contestants from previous state fair competitions are encouraged to enter again, so long as they did not win first prize.

Each entrant will be required to appear in the semi finals show to be held prior to fair week. Six acts will be chosen during the semi finals to compete in the finals for cash prizes, trophies and a six hour recording session at Birch Studio in Secretary, Md. This year's winning act will also receive an appearance as part of the grandstand show on the Thursday night of fair week.

For complete information concerning the 3rd Annual Delaware State Fair Country Music Talent Competition write to the Delaware State Fair, Harrington, Delaware 19952, or call 398-3269. A copy of the rules governing the contest and an application will be forwarded to you by return mail. Prospective entrants are reminded to avoid the risk of being turned down by entering early. Deadline for entries is June 15.

Dennis Hazzard, who staged and produced all previous shows will be returning as producer again this year.

more trouble in Frederica

The town of Frederica and Mayor George N. Nashold have been named in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Wilmington, by Ray Wood of Hartyly. Wood is a former Frederica police chief who was fired from his position in March of 1978.

The suit asks reinstatement to that position plus an undisclosed amount in damages. Wood claims he was illegally fired from his job.

Sussex Council adopts sewer, water rates

Despite objections voiced by residents of the Dewey, Bethany and South Bethany Beach communities, new and higher sewer and water rates were adopted by Sussex County Council.

Charges are twice as high as estimated a year ago and four times higher than original 1971 estimates.

Under the new yearly assessment Dewey Beach residents will pay \$146.40 plus \$2.55 in front footage for water service and \$120.80 plus \$1.10 a front foot for sewer service. Bethany Beach Sanitary Sewer District residents will be assessed a basic rate of \$285.42 plus \$2.16 a front foot.

Residents of South Bethany will pay \$298.81 plus \$1.81 front footage for sewer service.

Bills will be mailed quarterly.

To ease the burden, council agreed to explore a number of methods to reduce costs. The construction bonds could be refinanced, a portion of the charges could be billed with property taxes and thus would be tax deductible, assessment charges on undeveloped lots could be re-evaluated, a county subsidy is a possibility and a billing contract with Delaware Technical and Community College could be renegotiated.

In other business, Sussex County Council:

- heard a request from the Indian River Hundred Civic Association for \$5,000 to defray legal fees incurred during the association's

debate with council over the defunct LeCato Regional Wastewater System.

- agreed to invest \$100,000 in revenue sharing funds in a short term interest bearing account.

- awarded a lease for 80 acres of tillable ground east of Millsboro to Milt Chaski, Jr. for \$4,510 per year.

- approved an aviation fly-in at the county airport on May 5 to be held by Georgetown Aviation, Inc.

- agreed to submit a bill for snow related costs to the state of Delaware. The "Blizzard of 1979" cost the county \$25,029.13 to date.

There are still two more sessions left in the genealogy series which has proven to be so popular here in Harrington.

Genealogy: Strategies and Styles of Gathering Family History will be the discussion topic on May 1. The final topic, Local History: What Happened Here? should prove to be quite exciting as interest in the city's heritage grows. The last session will be held on Tuesday, May 8.

All seminars are scheduled from 7 - 9 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman Junior School Library.

The series, which has been funded with a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum, is co-sponsored by the Harrington Library and the Greater Harrington Historical Society.

Rapist at large

The Delaware State Police are investigating the rape and robbery of an elderly Camden lady that occurred at her residence April 16 at approximately 7 p.m.

Detectives report that a young black male, knocked on the victim's trailer door, and inquired as to the whereabouts of her husband. The subject then forced his way inside the home knocking the handicapped victim to the floor. The suspect attempted to rape the 73 year old woman in the living room, unsuccessfully. He then began beating the victim about the head and drug her into the bedroom by her immobile legs. After raping the

victim, the suspect demanded to know where the victim hid her money. After locating approximately \$30.00 the suspect fled. The injured woman then managed, with the use of her walker, to go to the front door and begin screaming. The suspect returned to the entrance way and kicked the victim to the floor, then fled on foot away from the area. The victim contacted the police and was taken immediately to Kent General Hospital. She was treated for lacerations of the face and contusions of the body.

State Police are looking for a young black male in his teens. Anyone with information concerning the crime is urged to call the police.



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education notes....

The Delaware State Education Association has announced the appointment of a Blue Ribbon Panel to investigate inequities in school funding.

The panel will study the methods of funding Delaware schools and recommend steps to correct disparities that exist among school districts.

Included among panel members are Dr. Michael V. Woodall, superintendent of the Milford School District and Lake Forest teacher, Jim Testerman, DSEA past-president and chairman of DSEA's Task Force on Equal Educational Opportunity.

DSEA, an association of Delaware educators, is affiliated with the National Education Association.

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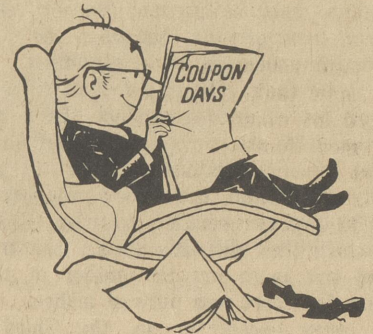
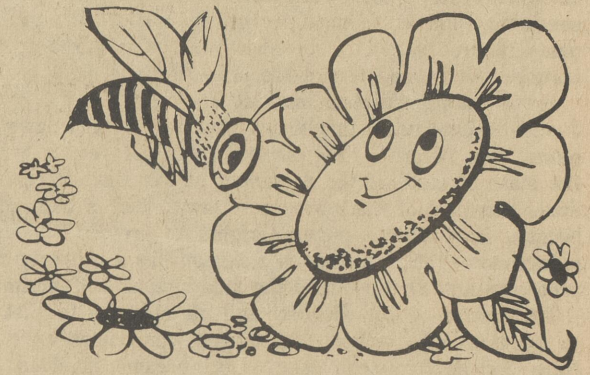


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SAVE

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...corporals start wars and sergeants finish them...whole colonels go to court."

Last week in a 6 to 3 decision with Bryon R. (Wizzer) White writing the majority opinion, the Supreme Court of the U.S. in (Col.) Herbert vs. CBS, et al voted that the 1st Amendment does not protect journalists defending against libel suits against having to testify on opinions, judgments and conversations they held while preparing stories.

In the case at hand Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert brought a \$45 million libel suit against CBS and Mike Wallace. He lost in the lower courts and on appeal to our third branch of the government, he won in the sense that now on remand to the lower court the producers and participants in preparation of the show will be required to testify as to their state of mind when they were preparing the show to be aired on CBS.

Hard cases make headlines so they say, and I can understand why Justice White ruled this way. The lower court laws and decisions required that before a libel plaintiff could recover, it is necessary to show the state of mind of the defendant at the time of the commission of the libel. This part of the lower court law, I feel is bad...and unconstitutional because it violates a person's rights as provided under article V of the federal constitution in that 1) a person has a property right that must be protected and 2) it violates the rule against self-incrimination.

The matter of Col. Herbert and his episodes in Viet Nam caused CBS to get involved. Herbert had alleged war crimes were committed in Viet Nam, for he had seen them. CBS became involved but later Herbert changed his story. He wasn't sure of the incidents, and consequently CBS cast doubts on his assertions through this controversial program... thereby precipitating the law suit.

Although the law states that the state of mind of the author of the written libel must be proven, Herbert alleged he was barred in the lower court from proving this when the defendants set up as a defense the protection under the 1st Amendment.

Again I feel the rights afforded all citizens under the 1st Amendment are permanent. Aside from this there are many pre-trial discovery methods used by attorneys to discover what each side will later use in a court of law. So it is not necessary to take this position. In the case at hand, Barry Lando, the show's producer, testified exhaustively to the tune of 3000 pages relating to why CBS produced the show in the context which they did. Historically the traditional first line of defense in a libel suit is to put the author of the material on the stand to swear that his heart was pure of malice.

About every decade or so, the Third Branch of our government embarks on a philosophical turn-around -- the pendulum swings the other way. Heretofore and beginning during the FDR era, the regulatory agencies entertained a feeling of a new wave. Their discretion was broad and broader yet was the help they got in favorable interpretations from the High Court. We have entered a new era now, and one bent on deposing the great Federal bureaucracy. The opinions of the Court if anything of late have been that of constricting the agencies and regulatory bodies. It is also through these opinions on regulatory decisions which best illustrates the Court's function as a political institution. Not only is this demonstrated in the regulatory decisions but it shows up in other legal controversies as well...the Herbert case is an example.

What best explains the shifting of the pendulum as we see it? There could be many, many reasons but here are some -- and notable among these reasons is the way the majority now on the court interprets Congressional silence. In the great areas of controversial issues, Congress in drafting the laws has sidestepped the controversial areas of the law. The Court views this as putting it back in their laps to handle. Where the Court has done this in the past question is whether they will continue. The other possibility is sloppy drafting of laws which becomes offensive to the Court. In the Herbert case it was a matter of sloppy laws to force Herbert to bring the issue to the forefront that "...to recover must first show the state of mind." It is unconstitutional in my way of thinking. How will they be able to adequately prove the "state of mind" when it failed to show in 3000 pages of Barry Lando's testimony. The winds of deregulations in Congress are presenting a fallout over the High Court. I am afraid Justice White will stand alone and not just because he is the only remaining Kennedy appointment to the Court.

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

May is "Clean Up Month" in Harrington -- and that's a terrific idea. But like many good ideas, it may have been carried not quite far enough.

Imagine, if you will, that you are an elderly lady or gent, living alone and subsisting on a meager social security check. But, somehow, the bills manage to get paid, including the fee for trash collection, a mandatory service. Though you have just a few piddly bags of garbage each month and often don't even bother to carry a small bag to the curb, it's Spring, and now you have a few things you'd like to toss away. Like the old sofa used for so many years. The kids gave you a new one to replace it, but hating to get rid of the old which was actually still useable, you had the kids move it to the sunporch instead. They objected, but you just couldn't relegate an old friend to the trash heap.

Now the kids are hundreds of miles away and, much as you hate to admit it, you see their point. That old sofa is rather obtrusive there on the front porch.

But how do you dispose of the hulk? What does one do with a nearly worn-out sofa? Where are trashmen who regularly hauled such odds and ends for a small fee and the privilege to salvage the still useful junk. They've all grown old, too, and no one has taken their place.

And to hire someone today would be a major investment -- one you realistically can't afford to make.

Aha! But your city has announced a "Clean-Up Month", a time set aside to rid your home and yard of clutter and debris. At least that's what you may have assumed. In actuality, spring clean up is not much more than a yard beautification project.

The city invites you to leave all your sticks, twigs and leaves with the usual trash on Mondays. They'll be happy to haul it away.

But what about the battered furniture and broken stoves and refrigerators -- what are you supposed to do with them? Pay someone an exorbitant fee to haul them away, drag them to the backyard where they're a danger not to mention unsightly, or hang on to them even though they've outlived their usefulness?

City officials rationalize by saying they hauled junk away in the past, but the service was abused. This is probably true, services are always abused by someone -- but, at the same time, they help so many others.

In this case, I really believe we've got to absorb a little waste. Why not support a real spring clean-up drive where people can go through their attics and garages, confident the trashmen will take the junk all away. Those who would never think to take advantage will thank you -- particularly senior citizens who are already getting so little from a service they're supporting.

If anyone at City Hall is listening -- won't you reconsider?

The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

This writer sets all the copy (types all the articles) that appear in *The Journal*. Typing is a matter of rhythm, and there are certain words that appear in news articles that break up the rhythm for some reason or other. So we don't want to see these words in any future news articles.

We don't want to hear about bureaucrats in agricultural institutions who write poetry. And don't tell us about the unconstitutional refrigeration of Delawareans, or the trials of a wild septic tank.

We will not print any articles on the physiological yields of alienated privates in popular metropolitan museums.

Don't send us any articles on musicians named Michael who feud with nematodes, or lieutenants who retaliate against pharmacists who have pneumonia.

We refuse to print stories about deputies who crochet at inaugurations, and administrators who manufacture analysts and are disturbed by purple envelops.

We don't want to hear about Cale Yarborough High School's evening competitions, or Caesar Rodney winning any automobile events on Wednesdays.

These decisions are irreversible and we will not accommodate any illiterate crowds who harass our responsibilities.

We appreciate your unique and harmonious adoption of these measures, and recommend you try chocolate applesauce.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



BLOCK WATCH PROGRAM TO AID HOMEOWNERS IN DETERRING CRIME

Reducing incidents of crime in residential neighborhoods will be the focus of the State's new Block Watch Program. The Block Watch program was first proposed in 1978 during my State of the State speech to help deter crimes that mostly affect communities and neighborhoods, such as burglary, robbery and vandalism.

The program will begin this week and will be expanded statewide through the cooperation of the State's new Crime Prevention Office and in conjunction with state and local police agencies.

This program will teach residents the latest methods of home security, crime prevention and deterrence and neighborhood cooperation. State personnel will work with individual neighborhoods in establishing the program in crime-prone areas.

The core of the program consists of Block Watch in burglary-prone residential areas, wherein neighbors watch over their neighbors and alert police authorities in the event of suspicious criminal activity. In addition, homeowners are encouraged to take inventory and mark their valuables with proper identification to increase the likelihood of their return by authorities in the event of loss. Finally, the project educates Block Watch participants and the public in general home security via hardware and building design.

Block Watch is most effective in an urban and suburban environment or wherever clusters of single and duplex dwellings exist. The block watch effort began on April 23 in the Town of New Castle and will expand to other Delaware locations.

The program staff will be working concurrently in program research, design and implementation involving other segments of the community and their needs. The areas of crime prevention that will be addressed include: crimes against elderly and physically handicapped, preventive strategies among youth, rural and resort areas, environmental design and apartment security, legislation, and public awareness efforts through social and civic organizations, school institutions and the media.

The program is statewide in scope and will work in coordination with Delaware's various police agencies. It plans to involve the total Delaware community in reducing the citizen's risk of being victimized by crime.

The program is operated by the Office of Human Relations of the State Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development with a \$143,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration as awarded by the Delaware Criminal Justice Planning Commission, and is located in the new State Office Building, Fourth Floor, Wilmington, Delaware.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



DELAWARE'S VOTING POWER

In the past two centuries, Americans have debated a variety of ways to choose their Chief Executive.

The present electoral system, established by our founding fathers, has been the object of periodic criticism since its inception. Over the years, efforts have been made to dismantle the electoral college and provide for a more equitable means of electing the President and Vice-President. Four main substitutes -- the direct election, automatic, district and proportional plans -- have been seriously considered, but no constitutional change has been made.

Again this year, several plans have been proposed for consideration by the 96th Congress. The major initiative for reform is the popular election plan where the President and Vice-President are elected directly by the voters and the electoral college is eliminated completely.

While this may, at first glance, appear to be a good solution to electoral reform, we must look beneath the surface to determine the impact such a direct election would have on the citizens of Delaware.

Under the current electoral system, the relative voting power of small, less populous states such as Delaware is greater than it would be in a direct election. This increased relative voting power stems from the two electoral votes which are guaranteed to states, regardless of their population size. These "constant two" electoral votes, combined with the one electoral vote for Delaware's congressman, are a distinct advantage to Delaware.

In 1976, there were 100 Senators, 435 Representatives and three electors from the District of Columbia, making the total number of Presidential electors 538. Delaware's three electoral votes represented .006 percent of the total 538 electoral votes cast.

Had there been a direct popular election in 1976, Delaware's population of 582,000 would have had a diluted impact on the election for, when compared to the 1976 U.S. population of 215.1 million, Delaware's influence would have only been .003 percent.

More specifically, the 224,000 votes cast by Delawareans in the 1976 election represented less than .003 percent of the approximately 82 million votes cast nationwide in the Presidential election.

As it was, Delaware's influence on the Presidential outcome was twice as great under the electoral system than it would have been in a direct, popular election.

Small states are constantly vying with larger states for attention from the Federal government. Changing the present electoral voting system would erode our voting power in Presidential elections. This fact must be carefully weighed by all Delawareans and their elected representatives before a decision is made to do away with the electoral college.

holocost...and genocide...

words to remember

This week marks the 34th Anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi Concentration Camp at DACHAU, GERMANY. It reminds us of the horrors brought on 6 million Jews and other Europeans during those bleak days of the early '40's...where one race of people systematically "removed" another people from this life. Congress and President Carter have declared this week a "week to remember".

The words HOLOCAST AND GENOCIDE are words describing the horrors of the Nazi slaughter...but certainly they do not come close to what really happened. We will not be able to remember the impact these words had on this act of the Nazi unless we can recall the incidents that took place where the massacre of children took place in the face of their parents or the furnaces or the human lamp shades...and we can go on and on. The holocost-conceived modern physiology with an evil thrust...and it probably all started with something very quiet and soft peddled. Let's always probe a little deeper and deeper.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR.
Publisher and Editor

from the editor's desk...

To Whom It May Concern:
I read Rev. Newman's article which appeared on our Religious Page last week. It was a well written and researched article which all editorials should be. I still cling to my opinion and version on ERA in the editorial appearing under Publisher's Choice.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

When I was in college, in one of my political science classes, we were asked to write an essay on the problems of the American electoral system. Specifically, what was the major problem with electing a qualified candidate to public office today.

As usual in cases like this, the first piece of research I sought was in my father's head. He was (and still is) of tremendous help to me in these areas as he has devoted practically an entire lifetime to the study of politics and philosophy. Besides, this would keep me out of the dreaded library and keep me on the tennis courts. And as any red-blooded college student knows, you can learn more outside of the library than in!

So I take the problem to Mr. Levy for consideration. His reaction was in a functional statement that I'll never forget. It pretty well defines the long slide we've been on since the hey-day of the New Deal. He shook his head slowly, ever present pipe in hand, and said, "from principles to pragmatism."

From principles to pragmatism? Explain that one further, will you please.

Sure, it's like this: When the country was started it was built on clear, unfettered and concise principle. Actions were taken, or not taken, based on one thing; did it fit into the philosophy on which we stand. If not, forget it. Issues were not clouded with consideration for a particular interest group. They were decided by seeing if they fit into the overall philosophy on which we stand. Free enterprise, non-existent federal control over our daily lives and individual rights. The problem today is that pragmatism is king. Action is taken only when it is deemed popular or when it won't threaten future personal plans. Taking a strong stand on the issues based on how it fits our philosophy of government is long dead.

Like I said, pretty neat. I got an "A". What brings this to mind, you ask. It's Governor Jerry Brown of California. No stronger example of my father's lecturing can be found in the United States today. Here is a dangerous man.

Next week we'll take a look at his candidacy.

keeping in touch

NO NEW TAX BREAK FOR CONGRESSMEN

By Tom Evans

As our Nation grapples with inflation, Congress itself must set an example of moderation and restraint. That's why I was shocked when one of my colleagues in the House proposed to give every Congressman the opportunity to deduct \$50 from their taxable income for every day the Congress was in session.

I am completely opposed to this idea, and hope that the House will overwhelmingly vote to kill it. Not only does it set the wrong example for the American people, but it puts Congressmen in a special category not available to other taxpayers. What about other workers who must live away from home as part of their jobs? They wouldn't receive the \$50 deduction and neither should members of Congress.

Unfortunately, it is proposals like this which give Congress a black eye. During the time I have had the privilege of representing Delaware in the House, I have repeatedly opposed efforts to increase pay and benefits for Congress.

I opposed the Congressional pay increase which went into effect in 1977.

Last year, I voted to cut the Congressional budget by \$45 million. I have repeatedly voted to cut office expenses for Congressmen, which would save millions of unnecessary dollars.

And I have voted often against the establishment of Congressional committees and offices which either have no discernible purpose or have outlived their usefulness.

If Congress is to expect the American people to cooperate in anti-inflation efforts, then it must set the example. A new tax deduction is no way to set that example.

Editorials

Sen. William Murphy writes....

The plan outlined at the Farmers Bank annual meeting last week to buy back the state's interest in the bank over the next 3-5 years rather than require the state to sell the bank at a "fire sale" is encouraging.

Farmers Bank's recent strong position convinces me that the General Assembly and the state were justified three years ago in rescuing the bank from almost-sure failure. Events have proven that we were justified and that the rescue operation was worthwhile.

According to Donald E. Cielewicz, Farmers president, the bank will soon be able to begin redeeming the \$18 million in preferred stock in the bank the state purchased in 1976 to provide the bank with additional working capital. The bank's long-term capital plan also calls for retirement of the 478,000 shares of common stock the state owns in the bank.

I'm one of the legislators who thinks the state definitely should get out of the banking business. But if the Farmers Bank can buy us out, that's a lot better than trying to sell the bank to some out-of-stater for the best price we can get.

As chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee at the time, I played an integral role in helping out a plan to save the bank. Those of us who had faith in the bank, and who tried to hold down the criticism of it by some legislators and other elected officials, have reason to be proud of the performance of Farmers in the past three years.

It is interesting that at least one of the other banks, which took advantage of Farmers' hard times to prosper, has recently reported a loss in earnings in contrast to Farmers' strong showing.

The Delaware Department of Public Instruction proposal last week to impose a statewide property tax to produce an additional \$25 million a year to equalize educational opportunity between "rich" and "poor" districts was a shocker.

I'm afraid our professional educators too often equate dollars with quality education, arguing that more dollars will hire more teachers and administrators and somehow provide a better educational system.

In my opinion, we already have too many administrators in the DPI and the extra dollars won't improve educational performance but perpetuate the administrative kingdom.

I'm certainly not interested in seeing taxes raised in the poorer districts like Lake Forest and Caesar Rodney to help pay the costs of the top-heavy administrative machinery ordered by the federal courts to desegregate the New Castle County District.

The state DPT's idea of equalization is increasing the cost of all districts, regardless of their performance.

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Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., April 24, 1959

The Harrington Special School District Board of Education voted to have the tax rate remain the same as the previous year at its meeting Thursday evening, April 16. The rate is 55c on \$100 real estate and \$7 capitation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wix Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Elizabeth to James Guy Wilhelm Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary April 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cain of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Minner of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee Black to Bruce B. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Maloney of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Cain were married April 5. He is the son of Rep. and Mrs. George W. Cain, Harrington. She is the former Mary Eleanor Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker, also of Harrington.

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High baseball team won its fourth straight game by defeating a strong Millsboro team 3-1 Tuesday. Ken "Snooky" Collins pitched a neat 4-hitter. Jimmy Schiff led the Harrington attack with 3 hits and 2 stolen bases.

Harrington firemen extinguished a fire yesterday morning at Rosalie's Beauty Shop on Gaines Alley. The blaze was caused by a towel near a stove.

Rae Smith of Harrington was selected for membership in Cap and Gown, women's honor society at Hiram College recently.

Births: April 12 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, Felton; April 13 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood, Greenwood; April 14 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullett, Greenwood.

Leroy Baker of the U.S. Navy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, this week.

Now showing at The Reese Theatre "The Giant Behemoth." Coming soon "Money, Women and Guns", starring Jock Mahoney.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., April 25, 1969

Kathy Miller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Miller, was named Miss Harrington Saturday evening in the annual contest of the Lions Club at the Harrington fieldhouse. Becky Sue Culp was runnerup. Melody Draper was adjudged winner in the Little Miss Harrington contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper. Kelley Sue Ryan was runnerup.

Citizens are being harassed by telephone calls, Chief of Police Frank Rogers told the Journal Wednesday. "There have been telephone calls so far by persons unknown saying the caller is representing a doctor's office or a business place, and accusing the listener of owing a bill and threatening a lawsuit if the bills are not paid."

The following students were selected to represent Harrington High at Delaware Girl's State and Delaware Boy's State 1969: Deborah Chaffinch, Judy Wyatt, Guy Winebrenner, Donald Ellwanger. Alternates are Barbara Creadick, Debbie Sorden, Charles Brown, and John

Brown.

Fireman Apprentice Michael D. Stayton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Stayton of Harrington, is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Pryor at San Diego, Calif.

Births: April 10 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wroten, Harrington; April 12 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good, Greenwood; April 16 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Welch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler of Denton, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Charles L. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Sr., of Harrington.

Mrs. Marion Brown received a thank you note from Edward Everett Horton of Hollywood.

Buddy Sipple was the winning pitcher as Harrington High's baseball team edged Rehoboth 8-7 Thursday afternoon.

Food prices: ketchup 24c a bottle, blue Cheer, 69c pkg., lettuce, 2 large heads, 39c, shad 13c lb.

budget blunder-- sorry!

In last week's *Harrington Journal* it was reported that Director of Student Activities Dave Adams had presented a \$53,286 athletic budget to the Lake Forest School Board in March and then reduced that figure to \$47,676 in a revised budget suggested at the April meeting. These are not the facts. The original budget presented in March was \$47,676 accompanied by the suggestions for cuts in the sports program mentioned in last week's article. This budget was tabled at the March meeting and brought back into consideration in April.

The \$53,286 was never actually

proposed in any budget presented to the L.F. Board. It was simply the figure Adams told the Board the sports program would cost the District if no cuts were made. Realizing that figure would be too high, he had worked with coaches and administration to suggest cuts to reduce the cost before presenting any budget to the school board.

My apologies go to Director of Student Activities Dave Adams and to the Lake Forest School Board for any false impressions or misunderstanding created by my error in reporting.

-Barbara Brown

DACP auction

The Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police is sponsoring an auction on May 5, 1979, for the benefit of Camp Barnes, a children's camp for deserving youths, located in lower Delaware, near Fenwick Island. It cost approximately \$60 per camper to attend a one-week session, and that amounts to nearly \$60,000 per year.

The auction will be held on Saturday, May 5, and will begin at 9 a.m. It will take place in the old W.T. Grant Store, located in the Rodney Village Shopping Center, on U.S. Rt. 13, just south of Dover.

The auction will consist of furniture, antiques, and household goods. Anyone interested in donating usable items may do so at any Delaware State Police troop throughout the state.

Along with the auction there will be a bake sale. For those interested

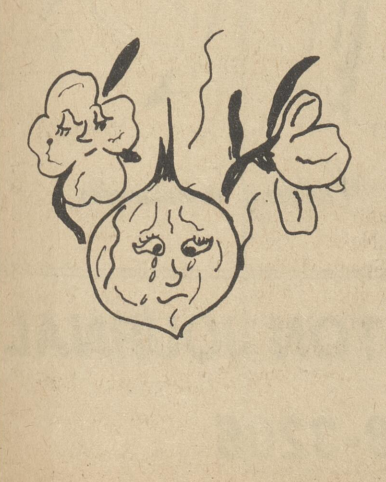
in obtaining school desks, there will be over 100 available pieces from which to choose.

Keep America beautiful

Coinciding with the national recognition of Keep America Beautiful Day 1979, Saturday, April 28 has been declared "Keep America Beautiful Day" in the State of Delaware by Governor Pierre S. du Pont.

In an official proclamation issued from the Governor's office, du Pont stated that "each citizen should do what he can to maintain this heritage, to join together in an effort for clean air, clean water and a decent living environment for everyone..."

A lonely onion, much maligned,
To turned-up noses I'm resigned,
Knowing for most it wouldn't do
To cook without me in their stew.
Some job security I've enjoyed,
But you would have me unemployed.
I'll inform my union in due season,
And maybe even the Onion Legion.
My fragrant kin and I protest,
With tears, our flavor adds some zest.
Your light words have made us blue
If we've an enemy - could it be you?
Respectfully submitted
on behalf of the lonely
little fellow in the petunia patch,
The O.L.A.
(Onion Lovers Anonymous)



Chipman home—

contd. from pg. 1

"a little stranger in bed." The drive back was uneventful, but once a doctor was on the scene, father lost his last bit of composure and collapsed onto a heap. Dr. Chipman summoned help to take the new father to the base hospital; mother and baby fared very nicely at home.

Another favorite tale is of German soldiers interred at the fairgrounds during World War II. For the sum of \$1.00 per year, Dr. Chipman gave all medical care needed to the grounds, more often treating carloads of soldiers in the office.

Curiously, the carloads soon became vanloads then busloads as word spread that the local physician spoke German -- and had a refrigerator stocked with beer which he graciously shared.

Long after the war ended and the soldiers returned to Germany, the Chipmans continued to hear from their friends, met in such strange circumstances.

Yes, the Chipman home could tell many tales, but most are lost, lost with the death of the beloved doctor and his talented wife.

Their home, however, is a fine legacy. Cared for lovingly by their daughter, it remains a fine specimen of a by-gone era and a piece of Harrington's history carefully preserved.

In a few weeks the Harrington City Council will make the decision whether or not to purchase the old Chipman home for use as a City Hall.

Before a final decision is made citizens will be able to air their views pro and con at a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

All figures concerning purchase price and operating expenses will be available and will be presented at that time. The hearing for public input is customary for a purchase of this magnitude.

It is estimated that the city would require an additional \$2,000 yearly to cover mortgage cost and expenses should the Chipman home be purchased.

Currently the city rents office space from the Harrington Fire Company for \$50 monthly.

Purchase price for the Chipman property is \$35,000. An additional \$5,000 would be needed to cover minor renovations. The heating system is new and includes conservation features. No major repair is anticipated, according to city officials.

The purchase will be financed with a low interest loan through the Farmer's Home Administration at 5% interest.



Pearl Parker Chipman as a student nurse in Wilmington.

poetry reading....

Lake Forest High School students who dared much in sharing their poems at a poetry reading held in the high school library last Thursday evening were given a warm reception by the friends, family members and faculty who gathered to listen. Those who listened received some surprises in the humor, sensitivity and insight that surfaced in many of the students' poems.

There were also some surprises in the presentation of the poems. Nervousness on the part of participants for whom a poetry reading was a unique experience was expected. What was not expected was the quiet, but dramatic flair with which many performed.

The poetry reading was the culmination of a four week residence at Lake Forest High School by poet Molly Peacock. Her work here in encouraging students to express their personal feelings and insights in writing, in poetry in particular, was made possible by the Delaware Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lake Forest High School.

In addition to introducing her students and discussing some of the ways they had worked together over the last weeks, Ms. Peacock concluded the evening by reading five of her own poems including "A Kind Of Parlane" and four selections from "Alibis and Lullabys."

The student poems shared were written by groups and by individuals. Their subjects were dreams and daydreams, familiar insights and new perceptions. Their titles ranged from "The Sights and Sounds of Colors" through "Dis-

illusionment of 2 a.m." to "P.44, Exercise 7-14." They were startling and funny and tender.

It would be impossible to reproduce all the poems here and possibly meaningless just to set down the names and titles. We have elected instead to share three poems by AFS student Nicole Maddison, chosen to represent this first poetry reading at Lake Forest High School and chosen, as well, for their own special poignancy.

STRANGE EASY FEELING

Not alone,
Not lonely,
By myself
Contented.
Needing Something,
Not Somebody.
A Stary Sky
or wave.
Something Still
or moving.
Quiet
Rhythmic.
Doesn't feel right
feels good.
Sufficient
but lacking.
Strange
Easy
Feeling.

UNTITLED

Once again
you melt the ice
blocked wall,
That I
so carefully built
to protect my Heart
from hurt.
Each time
Each touch
breaks corners off.
You know how
to delve for any
answer, reaction
that I hand forth.
I let you know me,
too well.
Now
When I want you to stop
I can't force you
So you don't.

by Nicole Maddison

share your views....

Harrington City Council will be faced with a decision shortly -- should the city buy the Chipman home at 27 Clark St. for use as a City Hall?

Would this be a wise decision?

Why?

Mail replies to:

Opinion
The Harrington Journal
P.O. Box 239
Harrington, De. 19952

All replies will be shared with City Councilmen. You need not sign your name.

The UNICEF way to celebrate Mother's Day

A gift to UNICEF on the occasion of Mother's Day not only honors the mother in your own life with a beautiful UNICEF card and tribute, it also helps UNICEF bring better health care and nutrition to needy mothers and children throughout the world.

For a tax-deductible donation of \$2 or more, UNICEF's U.S. Committee will mail a lovely UNICEF card to the individual you wish to honor.

"As a Special Tribute to You on Mother's Day, the United Nations Children's Fund has received a contribution in your name from (donor's name). This gift will help make

possible a healthier, happier future for many of the sick and hungry children of the world."

The cards are mailed as soon as the contribution is received, and the money is quickly converted into medical supplies, nutrition supplements, clean water equipment and other vital resources UNICEF provides for the neediest children in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Donor card contributions should be directed to Department GCD, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016. A donor card brochure is also available by writing the U.S. Committee.

Community relations programs

The Community Relations Section of the Delaware State Police has just published a listing of programs that it makes available to the citizens of Delaware. Teachers, Businessmen, and organization program directors may obtain a speaker by sending a written request three weeks in advance to Lt. Colonel Norman V. Cochran, Superintendent, Delaware State Police, P.O. Box 430, Dover, Delaware 19901.

The subjects covered in the various programs include the following: Elementary Grades - Trooper Dan, Mr. Policeman, School Bus Safety,

Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety, Drugs, Child Molester.

High Schools - Traffic Safety, Drugs, Police and Community, Police Careers, Self-Protection, Facts About Drinking For Teenagers, Juvenile Offender.

Civic, Residential, Business and Other Adult Groups - Residential and Business Security, Drugs, Police and Community, Self-Protection for Women, Crime Prevention, Bogus Checks, Auto Theft, Robbery, Confidence Games, Radar, Operation Identification, Drinking and Driving, Business Theft, Community Radio Watch, Special Fields.

what friends are for....

By Linda Fleming
It's an old cliché, but like most clichés, it's very true -- in times of trouble, the real meaning of friendship is learned.

The give and take between those who care elevates both the giver and the recipient. And each leaves the transaction thinking he is the richer of the two for having either a generous or a receptive friend.

Such was the case recently when the Burrsville Ruritan Club presented Robert Garrett, Jr. with a \$1,000 check. The Denton man, a former member of the club, accepted the donation with joy, thankful that his colleagues were sensitive to his needs.

The club members gave joyfully, as well, happy to share, and mindful of the tremendous burden the young Garrett has carried.

The father of two young boys, Garrett has been both father and mother to his children since September. His wife, Jo Ann was stricken with a serious illness then and has been hospitalized since that time often clinging weakly to life itself.

road to recovery, although at this point no one is able to predict just how far toward full recovery she can actually progress.

The young mother is several months post-surgery, but the steps toward health have been steep. Many times in the past few months she was given almost no hope to live. But still she managed to survive, kept alive by medical technology and excellent care.

It was nearly a year ago that Mrs. Garrett began to complain of severe headaches. Tests were performed, but were inclusive and no diagnosis was made.

She was treated with medication, but her condition continued to deteriorate. Her headaches became progressively more severe and seizures developed. Still, nothing could be found to reveal the cause of her symptoms.

Then one Thursday evening in September Mrs. Garrett and a friend were enjoying an evening of Bingo. The game, however, was to be interrupted by a severe seizure and Mrs. Garrett was taken to

She lapsed into a coma and was quickly flown to the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Doctors later said transport by any other, slower means would have meant sure death.

Specialists there performed a craniotomy to relieve pressure and took sophisticated x-rays to establish a diagnosis. The brain scan, done with equipment found at only a handful of the top medical centers, revealed a brain tumor that appeared to be operable. Life-saving surgery was to be performed as soon as possible.

While Mrs. Garrett came through the surgical procedure well, her coma continued. It was just a few weeks ago that she finally began to respond.

Now, although she remains partially paralyzed, she is attempting speech and her tube feedings have been discontinued.

While Garrett understands there is still a long way to go, he is thrilled with the progress his wife has already made. And he proudly tells of her sessions with the physical therapist and the speech therapist.

But specialists and sophisticated hospital procedures come dearly, while medical plans cover just a portion of the costs for catastrophic illness and bills continue to mount.

Garrett was hoping his wife would be accepted in a Wilmington rehabilitation center, but her illness didn't meet the hospital's admission criteria.

Now another method to continue rehabilitation will have to be found. And that means more bills -- both for home care and for therapy.

Garrett says his wife has made considerable progress in the past 3-4 weeks, but "she still has a long way to go." He is hopeful arrangements can be made for home nursing care and that he will be able to reunite his family later this month.

The Garretts have two sons, Robbie, 14, and Doug, 11.

Mrs. Garrett's address is JoAnn Garrett, Room 215, Easton Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md. She would probably enjoy cards and messages from well-wishers and certainly could use a boost toward a speedy recovery.

"If I Were A Bell"

"If I Were A Bell, I'd Go Ding, Dong, Ding, Dong, Ding!" says a very happy and relaxed Sarah Brown, played by Jackie LaGuardia of Milford in the May 10, 11, 12 Singing Players production of the famous Frank Loesser musical, "Guys and Dolls", to be seen at the Dover Central Middle School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The play is based on Damon Runyon's story, "The Idylls of Miss Sarah Brown" who is a Salvation Army lass tricked into going to Havana for dinner with high stakes gambler, Sky Masterson, played by Matt Burgess of Harrington.

Burgess was Frank Butler in the Singing Players 1976 "Annie Get Your Gun", and has been soloist for their annual Christmas concert series several times. A professional trombonist, Matt has also studied baritone horn and voice. While attending Towson State University he performed with the Concert Choir, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble. Currently he is complet-

ing his major in physical education at Delaware State College, at the same time directing the Crusader Youth Choir of Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington, and playing with the Brass Collegium Musicum.

Other locals in the show are: John Morris, Peni Galentine, and John "Jackie" Russell, all of Harrington, and Greg Hobbs and Sharon Fry of Felton. Hobbs plays one of the leading roles, that of Nicely-Nicely Johnson.

For tickets call 674-2809, Keith Burgess at 398-8838, or write The Singing Players at 333 Penn Ave., Dover, Del. 19901. Advance sale group discounts are available. Tickets are also being sold by: Milford and Harrington Pharmacies, Smyrna's Natures Way Store, and in Dover at the Gallery of Art, Ettenger's downtown, and Barrett's Shoes in the Blue Hen Mall.

Former Harringtonians Tillie Kukulka and Billy Moore are also in the show.



Jackie LaGuardia and Matt Burgess star in the Singing Players presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Herbert Ryan and other members of the family due to the death of Herbert (Slim) Ryan this past week.

Mrs. Marie Bullock at this writing is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Herman (Nelle) Hobbs is now at home after a recent stay in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Janet Welch celebrated their respective birthdays Friday evening with a gathering of relatives and friends to celebrate the occasion at their home on Dorman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Camper entertained their card club Saturday evening.

Mr. John Walls celebrated his birthday recently.

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. is at home after a few days in the Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Howard entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Virginia Beach spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott.

Mr. George Cornish of White Plains, N.Y. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the wedding of Miss Anne Louise Wider to Mr. Charles Merino in Allentown, Pa., recently. Mrs. Merino is a grand-niece of Mr. Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the 81st birthday celebration of Mr. Flemming Hart along with several relatives and friends in Milford, Sunday afternoon. Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Brown this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. Audrey Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst have returned from 2 weeks vacation in Richmond, Va. and Charleston, N.C.

Masters Britt and Vince and Miss Brandie Winkler celebrated their birthdays this past week. Britt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler. Vince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winkler and Brandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony and granddaughter Michelle Dimmitt called on Mr. and Mrs. Goody Brown Saturday.

Mrs. Verdella Harrington had several guests for turkey dinner Sunday. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Kathrine Dimmitt. Other guests were Miss Charlotte White of Bridgeville, Miss Christine Hopkins of Dover, Michele Dimmitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mrs. Sallie Needles has returned to her home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrott and family in Seaford.

clean up!

Now is the time to get rid of all your yard trash and debris.

The City Council has designated May as "Clean-Up Month" in Harrington. Each Monday in May trash collectors will pick up twigs, leaves and branches placed at curbsides with household trash. Thursday and Friday pick-ups will continue as usual.



Kathy Minner

Minner-Short Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Minner of Harrington are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy to John M. Short III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, also of Harrington.

Ms. Minner is a 1977 graduate of Holy Cross High in Dover and is presently a third year student at Wesley College majoring in Medical Technology. She is also employed by Wesley College Biology Department. Her fiancé is a 1977 Lake Forest High graduate and is employed by the Delaware State Highway Department, Harrington yard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Senior Center News

by Dorothy Graham

It was good to hear what different members did for Easter, flowers and gifts received, places visited and delicious food. Worked on ceramics, instead of bread flowers as we had started them, will most likely make bread flowers Thurs.

Tuesday was "Jolly Timers" time with Ina at the piano and Andy directing and Tony Perron on trumpet. They sounded so good. Birthday party was a huge success. George Goodge presented a film, well received by all. Birthday people had a pretty bird to take home, ice cream and cake, friends galore at the center. It is fun to share your birthday. Saw some new faces and truly hope they will come again, they looked lovely.

Our Site Manager, Charlotte Welch has been taking a training course every afternoon this week.

Irene Legates and Elma Thorpe brought in beautiful bouquets of spring flowers. Gardens are growing, roofs being fixed and the bug a boo of summer, grass cutting started.

The afghans were won by Annabel Morrow and Roxanne Brown, lucky ones!

Wednesday was liver and onion day, with fluffy white potatoes and delectable cranberry crunch by Manna. Ceramics, pool, placemats and then Mrs. Powell and Holden with the Nutrition Program demonstrated two different soups and a tasty bread pudding, plus a short film on nutrition.

The ceramics table had birds of all hues getting ready for the final month with birds as birthday gifts to members if they are present. Graduates are lining up also. They do look sweet and handsome. Some went shopping, reported not too many bargains. Pool, dominos and bowling at Milford Lanes. High scores by Marian Brown. Folding Readers Digest for angels, weaving placemats, singing, chatting, TV, reading and occasionally a nap or two.

Friday was like a Hollywood premier - the whole center seemed tuned to the day. Can't say what film it was, but believe me, it was fun and though it was a 1945 version, styles were much the same, even to hair dos. Some had seen it before but still enjoyed it immensely. Projectionist George Goodge always does a fantastic job and Fri. was a repeat performance. Our Site Manager, Charlotte Welch, and Director, Sabra Cello, planned everything so nicely, everyone had a nice seat, after the first reel we had a nice lunch which was suitable to most, I especially liked the corn-bread and salad bar. Back to the

film, laughing, a tear, a smile and at the end of the second reel, Charlotte and Sabra had a regular mini-repat, potato chips, rinds, popcorn, sodas, coffee, oranges and cookies, pleasant comments, chit chat and all around good association. The final fifteen or 20 minutes of the film and then we prepared to go home. It was an absolutely lovely day and to share it with so many, well that's the ultimate.

It's house cleaning time and don't forget us when you are getting rid of things you are tired of. We have had a couple of responses already and we thank you sincerely.

Kind thoughts to all homebonds, those who are ill in fact to everyone. Stop by when you can, know it's garden time as well as yard and house cleaning time but guarantee if you just stop by once in awhile you will be happy you took the time.

"Slim" Ryan (Herman) went to sleep Friday, April 20. He was a member of the Board of Directors at the center. He will be remembered and missed. I remember him as a baseball player that could really play ball! Our sympathy to his family.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Houston Volunteer Firemen are serving breakfast on Sunday morning, April 29, from 8 until 11. Pancakes, sausage, scrapple, eggs, etc. \$2.50 adults and \$1.25 children under 12.

Houston Town Board will meet on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Firehouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.

On Sunday, Mrs. Anna English entertained for dinner, Miss Dorothy Minner, Carl Prettyman, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. On Monday, Mrs. English and Mrs. Morgan went on a sight-seeing trip to Washington D.C. and Arlington, Va., with members of the Senior Citizens group of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poore of Delmar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp have returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of near Smyrna were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Webb. Donna Shahan of Smyrna was also a guest.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Like I always say, when spring finally comes, it hurries so! Blossoms explode on every side, the grass seems to grow an inch overnight, and before we savor spring to the fullest extent, summer will be upon us. Everything in its season is so brief. I could wish that the daffodils would stay with us for at least six or eight weeks, along with the tulips, hyacinths and lilacs. Then I would be more willing to let them go and turn my attention to the strawberries. Last year, the berries had an unusually long season but we never tire of them.

Dad is already mowing grass over at The Lord's Open House, and the "put-put" of the little garden tractor is heard often as he prepares the rows for the seeds. The gulls are here in full force, eating the insects and goodies from the soil, and their shrill chatter fills the air as they splash and bathe in the pools of water still in the fields. Now, it is good to wake up at 5 a.m. and listen to the robins sing. By the time I get to the kitchen around 7 a.m. they are hunting for that early worm.

This was a Red-letter day for all of us. A favorite and dear cousin came from Delmar to spend the day with us, bringing with her, her small granddaughter, "Dawn" who is two and a half. Our Garith was charmed with this wee toddler and immediately took charge of her, leaving the grownups to chat and share many things that fill our days in Christian living. She gave us news of her son and his wife and their twin sons who are doing such beautiful missionary work in a school in Jamaica and of another son who is in a seminary in Virginia, studying for the Episcopal ministry. We, in turn, told her about the activities at The Lord's Open House and about our Karen and Matt who are serving their country in England.

I checked on the lilac bush today and one day now I will be able to make one of my favorite flower arrangements. I will put a bunch of purple lilacs into a milk glass container. The fragrance is delightful and the soft lavenders and purple are beautiful in the white milk glass. If I could bend over easily I would also pick a lot of violets and put them in the white milk glass swan. Wee Garith will probably love doing this for me.

The trees are getting their baby leaves and before too long they will be giving us that shade for which we are so grateful. I'm sure the birds will welcome the leaves, too, giving them both shelter and protection. I do hope the sycamore will not go into that blight again, but so far, it recovers well and starts all over again. It is such a large tree, I suppose as the saying goes, it would take "an arm and a leg" to have it sprayed.

Felton site nominated

A wide variety of buildings and archaeological sites will be considered for nomination to the National Register of Historical Places at a meeting to be held in Smyrna on Thursday, the 26th of April, 1979. The National Register is the official list of the nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation.

Among nominations to be considered is the Hughes Early Man Complex, near Felton, a pre-historic Indian archaeological site.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the State Review Board for Historic Preservation, at which time the nominations will be considered. The meeting will be held at the Asbury United Methodist Church, Mount Vernon St., Smyrna, Del. on Thursday, April 26, at 1 p.m.

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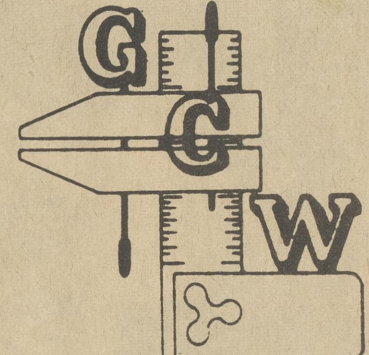
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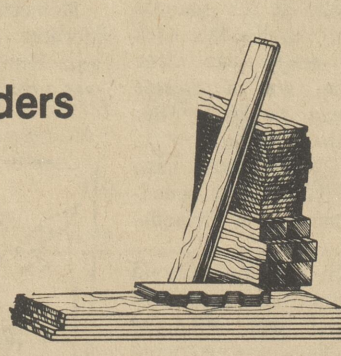
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any questions

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Old Dover Days— May 4,5

Dover's annual look at its past "Old Dover Days" will take place the first weekend in May. Hundreds of people help plan and work for Old Dover Days and it is truly a community event. Money raised by the Friends of Old Dover is used for historic preservation projects in and around Dover.

Some of the Dover area's finest and oldest homes and buildings will be open for Old Dover Days on Saturday, May 5. There are 27 buildings on the House and Garden tour.

Among them is the Octagonal School House built in 1836 as District No. 12 Public School, one of the first free public schools in Delaware. The one story, one room structure has 8 sides of equal dimensions. It has been restored to its original appearance with one row of benches facing the wall and

another facing into the room. The Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs of the State of Delaware administers the building. The Octagonal School House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is north of Little Creek.

Also on the tour are: Aspendale, Allee House, the Enoch Jones house, Kilvington Residence, Barros Residence, Governor's House, Crawford House, Wesley Church, Hall of Records, Legislative Hall, Visitor Center, The Old State House, Supreme Court Building, Foote Residence, Paton House, McDowell Collins Store House, Manter Office, Christ Church, Christ Church Rectory, Delaware State Museum, Friends Meeting House, Great Geneva, John Dickinson Mansion, Hamilton House, The Old Post Office or the John Bell Office, the Dover Century Club.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Everyone who came to our covered dish supper last Saturday evening received a great blessing. We were happy to welcome a number of visitors. After enjoying a delicious meal, the Praisemakers thrilled our hearts as we listened to their songs and music.

Remember our sick folk in your prayers. Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Lottie Collins, Margaret Finkbner, Patricia Jerman, Eleanor O'Bier, Mrs. Hattie Bragg, George Pittman, Mrs. Dorothy Drummond, and Mrs. Flora Snyder.

Greenwood United Methodist Church: The Greenwood United Methodist Women will hold a birthday party in fellowship hall on April 28.

The lilies on the altar at Easter were presented by the United Methodist Women and the Sunshine class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger had as their Easter Sunday dinner guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Blair of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery were recent overnight guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark. On Saturday evening the group motored to Norristown, Pa., to attend the Jones-Laughery wedding. Following the ceremony they were guests at the dinner and reception at the Westover Country Club in Norristown. The bridegroom was the grandson of the Arthur Laugherys, David Laughery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Laughery of Seaford.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was Monday evening visitor at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hubbard.

Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar and granddaughter, Dawn Tilghman of Salisbury were Thursday luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. Mrs. Ellen Bollinger and Garith joined the group.

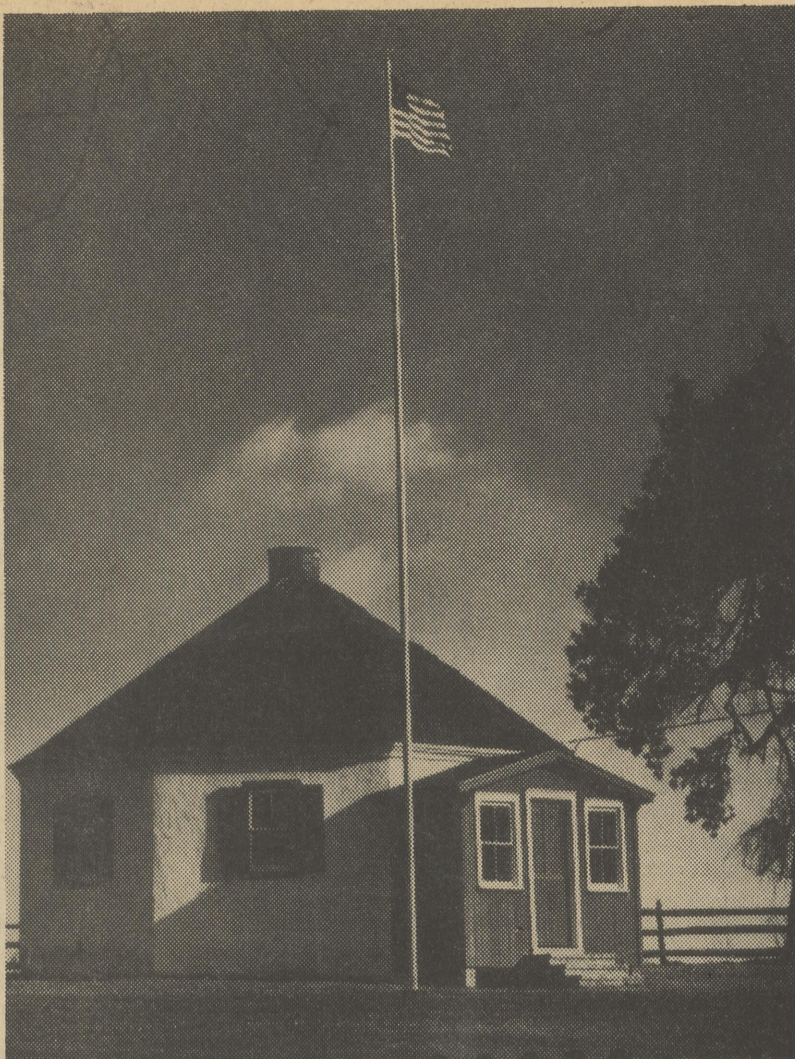
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outten celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 11. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Outten and their daughter, Bonnie hosted a dinner for them at Easton Manor. Afterward, the group went to a surprise party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Miller in Easton. Rev. Miller is Mrs. Outten's brother-in-law. About 50 guests attended the affair. One beautiful feature of the party was a large cake presented to them by Mrs. Julia Root.

On Good Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman, Bob and Lisa, of Seaford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine for dinner at the Phillips Restaurant in Ocean City.

On Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman, Bob and Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willey.

On a recent weekend, Mrs. Alvin Willey enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lapp in Berlin, Md. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Willey on April 8 and the birthday of her granddaughter, Kimberly, on April 9.

Mrs. Ellen Bollinger was a Friday luncheon guest of Mrs. Olive Sibley in Laurel.



The Octagonal Schoolhouse, on Route 9 north of Little Creek, is on the Old Dover Days tour.

Embleton's Gifts: a real find

On rare occasions, one finds a gem in the most unlikely of places. That was true Saturday of a visit to the new and unique gift shop on Route 13 just above Greenwood.

early this week, long after the punch and cake were gone. Friends, neighbors and strangers continued to stop by to wish her well.

Response has been tremendous



Inez Embleton wraps a gift at Saturday's open house.

Embleton's Gifts, a small shop dealing only in top quality merchandise, is located next to Dillard's Restaurant on the southbound lane. Saturday was the grand opening for the shop which is owned and managed by Inez Embleton, a well-known Greenwood personality.

The soft-spoken Mrs. Embleton was "really pleased" with the response of the Greenwood people and others who traveled from Georgetown to Harrington to attend the opening celebration for the new store. She was still greeting people

to the cozy shop which features quality gifts so artfully displayed. And customers have already suggested expanding the store which now has so much to offer.

An incomplete listing of gift items includes Seiden Brass, Felton Glassware, Kirk Classic Imperial Silver, Copper Craft copperware, Connecticut House pewter, Lefton figurines and music boxes, crystal by Lenox, Paramount greeting cards, custom silk and dried flower arrangements, scented candles and candle rings. The shop is filled with gifts in the classic Williamsburg tradition.

The Grand Opening celebration was highlighted by the award of a \$50.00 gift certificate to a lucky lady whose name was drawn. Mrs. Bertha Abraham, of Philadelphia, was visiting her sister in Greenwood, Mrs. Horner, when the two women registered for the prize. Although Mrs. Embleton didn't speak to Mrs. Abraham directly, the prize winner will undoubtedly be thrilled with her gift.

Embleton's Gifts will be open every day except Sunday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shop closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Andrewille

Mrs. Emil Gerardi Sr. is recuperating at her home after having eye surgery in Milford Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Wright has returned to her home after being a patient in Milford Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Ray Wright is recovering from major surgery at her parents in Virginia Beach, Va. Fonda's back operation, which really was three operations in one, was a success and she is hoping to be at her home in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth have returned to their home after spending the winter months in Orlando, Florida.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Finkbner into our community. Of course Jerry lived here when he was growing up. They are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Bradley.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Sr.

Celebrating birthdays are April Anthony, Franklin Hanson, Willis Laughery, Lester Larimore, Jackie Bradley, Barbara Clendaniel, Norman Woodall, Sharon Wright, Ronald Wright, Sr., Frank Tharp, and Watson Baker, Sr.

Obituaries

Herman "Slim" Ryan
HARRINGTON - Herman "Slim" Ryan, 72, a member of the board of directors of the Harrington Senior Center, died Friday, April 20, at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Ryan worked for the old Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years before retiring in 1972 as an electrical engineer. He is survived by his wife, Bessie M. Ryan.

Services were Monday afternoon at Price Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Edward Wiley
GREENWOOD - Edward Wiley, 74, of near Greenwood, died Thursday, April 19, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired construction worker.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; three sons, William E. of Milford, Richard G. of Ellendale, and Robert J. of Harrington; two daughters, Doris B. Walls of Huntsville, Ala., and Charlotte McLain, of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; a brother, Howard of Citra, Fla.; a sister, Bea Mattison of Central Falls, R.I.; 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Naomi A. Zubowicz
ORLANDO, Fla. - Naomi A. Zubowicz, 57, of 501 Owl Circle, formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday, April 18, at the Heritage Center nursing home, Altamonte Springs, after a long illness.

Mrs. Zubowicz had been a department manager at the Strawbridge & Clothier store in the Merchandise Mart near Wilmington. Her husband, Joseph B., died in 1974.

She is survived by a son, Michael of Fort Lauderdale; a daughter, Pamela A. Greggo, with whom she lived; her mother, Clara Ash of Lewes; two brothers, Harry B. Ash Jr. and William Ash, both of Lewes; two sisters, Peggy Truitt of Bridgeville, and Judy Simpson of Lewes, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was private.

Norman E. Passwaters Sr.
BLADES - Norman E. "Whitey" Passwaters, Sr., 56, of 10 N. Market St., Blades, died Saturday, April 21, in the Delaware Division in Wilmington after a long illness.

He retired in 1977 as a food clerk from the A & P supermarket, in Seaford after 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Lee C.; three sons, Milton D. of Bridgeville, Marc A. Sr. of Blades, and Norman E. Jr. of Laurel; his stepmother, Norma E. Passwaters of Blades; three brothers, David A. and Herman, both of Blades, and Charles T. of Seaford, and four grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Burial was in Blades Cemetery.

Lena W. Vanderslice
MILFORD - Lena Wilkins Vanderslice of Milford Manor Convalescent Home, Milford, formerly of Frazer, Pa., died Monday, April 16, in the home after a long illness. Her age was not disclosed.

Mrs. Vanderslice's husband, John, died in 1964. She is survived by a brother, Leroy Wilkins of Milford; two sisters, Clara D. West of Georgetown and Marie Clendaniel of Milford; and two stepsisters, Lanah Benson of Milford and Minnie Lofland of Linwood, Pa.

Services were Thursday afternoon in Dodd-Carey Funeral Home, Georgetown. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

Geraldine S. Lee
Geraldine Shaw Lee, 90, of Devon Apartments, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave., died in her home Saturday, April 21, after a short illness.

Her husband, Maurice du Pont Lee, died in 1974. She is survived by a son, Dr. Maurice Jr. of Cranbury, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. William Howard of Chatham, Mass. and Mrs. Henry P. Cannon II of Bridgeville; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were Tuesday morning at Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Greenville. Burial was private.

William H. Tucker, Sr.
GREENWOOD - William Henry Tucker, Sr., 68, a Greenwood area resident died Monday, April 16, at home of an apparent heart attack.

For 20 years, Mr. Tucker was a lineman for Delaware Electric Cooperative Corp. in Greenwood before retiring in 1973.

His wife, Laura M., died in 1969. He is survived by four sons, Morris W., Samuel and William H. Jr., all of Greenwood, and Elmer of Laurel; a daughter, Deloris Jean Bovee of Dover; three brothers, Elwood of Bridgeville, Lawrence C. of Milford and Robert of Greenwood; two sisters, Mildred Tucker and Mabel A. Smith, both of Greenwood, and eight grandchildren.

Services were Thursday in Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

Ethel J. Davis
Ethel J. Davis, 81, of Union Park Gardens, died Friday, April 20, in Tilton Terrace Nursing Home after a short illness.

Mrs. Davis' husband, Frank Sr., died in September. She is survived by two sons, Louis H. of Greenwood and Frank Jr. with whom she lived; a brother, Warren Jarrell of Wilmington; two sisters, Kathleen J. Garton of Pitman, N.J., and Margaret Welch of Harrington, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends may call an hour earlier. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1925 Lovering Ave.

Kenneth L. Thorne
GIBBSTOWN, N.J. - Kenneth L. Thorne, of 764 E. Broad St., died Sunday, April 22, at the Underwood National Memorial Hospital, Woodbury. He was 79.

Mr. Thorne retired from the E.I. duPont Co., Chambers Works Division, in 1963 after 30 years of services as a millwright. He was a member of the Paulsboro Sportsman's Club and a former governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, No. 607 of Paulsboro.

He is survived by a son Kenneth E., of Paulsboro, N.J.; a daughter, Marion T. Haines of Felton; one sister, Alda Aumack of Dettford, N.J.; four grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Pettit-McBride Funeral Home, Paulsboro, N.J. with burial at Eglington Cemetery, Clarksboro, N.J.

Clayton C. Conley Sr.
HARRINGTON - Clayton C. Conley Sr., 66, of rural Harrington, died Saturday, April 21, in St. Francis Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Conley operated Cars-A-Plenty, a used car lot in Woodside, before he became ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mary B.; two sons, Clayton C. Jr. of New Castle and Charles C. of Harrington; a daughter, Carolyn C. Mears of Salisbury, Md.; four stepsons, Leonard S. Jewell of Milford, Harry L. Jewell in Louisiana, Howard P. Jewell and David A. Carter, both of Camden; two stepdaughters, Nina Jewell of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlene M. Fuller of Milton; a brother, Jacob of Milford; two sisters, Beatrice Morean and Virginia Lee, both of Federalsburg, Md.; five grand children, and six step-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

Sallie W. Thomas
HARRINGTON - Sallie Walls Thomas, 92, of rural Harrington, died Sunday, April 22, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mrs. Thomas' husband, Herman F., died in 1969. Surviving are a son, Harry Walls of Milford; two daughters, Winnie Passwaters of Milford and Laura Hartley of Harrington; a stepson, Howard A. Walls of Lincoln; two stepdaughters, Helen Pritchett of Laurel and Gladys French of Frederica; 26 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Embleton's Gifts

Order now for Mother's Day - Prom - Silk Flowers Arrangements and Corsages Hours Mon. through Sat. 10-5

Rt. 13 S. Greenwood, De. 349-4132

Next to Dillard's Restaurant wide selection of exquisite gifts

Milford Memorial

We're working to meet your needs.
AND SAVE YOU MONEY

Milford Memorial Hospital has established a new pricing policy. Every three months the price structure on patient services will be evaluated.

According to utilization and cost of the service, the charge to the patient will be adjusted . . . either down or up.

Evaluations for the first quarter of 1979 have produced an average \$12 reduction on

PRIVATE ROOM RATES to \$91-92

and a \$4 reduction on

INTRAVENOUS SOLUTIONS to \$6

These two changes in charges will this year save patients of Milford Memorial Hospital a possible

\$125,000

Present rates are:

Private room	\$91-\$92
Semi-Private room	\$79-\$80
ICU or CCU	\$200
Nursery	\$79
Pediatrics	\$75-\$79
Emergency Service	Average \$22 (including \$5 Registration Fee)

MILFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PROVIDES QUALITY HEALTH CARE AND SHARES SAVINGS WITH YOU!



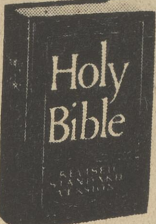
Milford Memorial Hospital

McKnatt Funeral Home

YOUR PEACE
of
MIND and HEART
OUR FIRST
CONSIDERATION

50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

Area Church Directory



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

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
240 Delaware Ave.
William H. Miller, Pastor
398-3531
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time), Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

FELTON METHODIST CHURCH
Felton, Delaware
Felton church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Maniship: morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m., Viola: church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.

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

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

GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH
2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16
Greenwood, Delaware
Bishop John 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.

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

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

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

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

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty Street
W. P. Watson, Pastor - 398-3373
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 5:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

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

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

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

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

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

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE
Rev. William 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
K. Wayne Grier, Minister
398-8397
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 light covered dish dinner.
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
Bethel - Andrewsville
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bowers Chapel Rd., Viola, Del.
697-2851 or 284-9511
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.

Church News

A question worth considering....

By Pastor W. P. Watson
Harrington Baptist Church

If someone were to ask you what the greatest power on earth was, what would you say? Is it the atom bomb? Is it the rocket engines of a missile? Well, it's nothing mechanical and man-made. It's the energy of life. Now I'm not speaking of biological life, that life that all animals and plants have. Sure, it's very great, if you don't believe me just look at the way a tiny seed can push up a cement slab, or a plant distort a sidewalk.

But the spiritual life is the most powerful thing on earth. Now in order for us to see this fact we must consider a statement of Jesus, "I am...life." He proved it by raising dead people. He proved it by coming forth from the tomb in the first resurrection of all nature. Now then, if we equate Jesus and life we can start to see the proposition that spiritual life is the most powerful force in all the universe. Jesus is God is Life. He gives life to spiritually dead people and they become an entirely different kind of person. Thus, Life creates anew. Also, Life resists the worst

power of Satan -- death. The Christian will never die. Physical death is the portion of all biological life on earth, but spiritual death is defeated by the Resurrection. Man need not die is the message of Easter.

Billions of dollars a year are spent trying to postpone physical death. People desperately want to live forever. The pyramids, the monuments and the embalming of bodies are all feeble efforts to step into the future. But, the only way a human being can live forever is to get spiritual life, having the

Holy Spirit enter into the body by faithful surrender to the Risen Lord. You can have this power. You can defeat the world, sin, death and self BY FAITH IN CHRIST JESUS Who is alive forevermore. He will send the Spirit of Life into you, and that's the ONLY way we can get Him Who is Life.

Satan is licked and he knows it. Jesus defeated him on the Cross. Death is defeated because Life came forth from the bonds of death. Come, taste of life freely and drink deeply forever and ever.

Greenwood United Methodist

The Greenwood United Methodist Charge, consisting of Epworth and Greenwood Churches and Todd's chapel, is conducting a Renewal Crusade with preaching by the Rev. John Hobbs of Maranatha Ministries Unlimited, Rocky Mount, N.C. from Sunday evening, April 29th, through Thursday evening, May 3rd. This evangelistic endeavor will begin with a covered dish supper and fellowship hour at 5 p.m. on Sunday, and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m. There will be youth rap sessions with John Jansen of Maranatha Ministries Unlimited every weeknight at 6:30 and the evening services will begin at 7:30 Monday through Thursday. Rev. Hobbs will conduct morning sessions at 10 a.m. at The Lord's Open House on Rt. 16 west on the edge of Greenwood. The purpose of all services and sessions will be to bring renewal into the lives of people, which will, of course, bring renewal to the churches. Christians must want to live under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. John Hobbs, evangelist, is a member of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, and Mr. John Jansen is a Methodist layman who has been called into a lay ministry with Rev. John Hobbs and Rev. Bobby Tyson, who is a brother of the Rev. Earl Tyson and the Rev. Tommy Tyson.

Harrington Baptist

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Crafts class; 6 p.m. - Children & Youth choirs; 7 p.m. - Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 6:30 - GAs and Acteens.

Pastor and Mrs. Watson left Monday morning for Lexington, Ky. and will be returning Thursday night. He is speaking in a Bible conference sponsored by the Ashland Ave. Baptist Church. This church was the founder of the Lexington Baptist Bible College, which Harold Mullins and Dallas Glass are now attending. The dean of this college is a dear friend of the Watsons.

Birthdays - Fred Bailey, Sr., April 23; Andrea Kimmey, April 26. Anniversary - George and Anise Black, April 21.

Metropolitan

The Annual Women's Day will be Sunday, May 6, at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Harrington. The Rev. Mrs. L. Coleman will be the morning speaker. At the 3:30 p.m. service, the speaker will be Evangelist C. Grier. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Independent Bible Fellowship

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.

Anyone wishing to give a tribute to his/her mother on Mother's Day this year may write a message or poem and give it to Jan Newman. These will be made into booklet form and given to each mother present in our worship service on Mother's Day.

The young people, junior age and up, will have a "Mystery Supper" on April 28, 6:30 p.m. at the Larimore's home in Lincoln. Please let Mr. Larimore know if you plan to attend and if you will bring any guests.

The worshiping public is invited to attend any or all of the services and sessions.

There will be a period of "Chat-back" with refreshments after the evening services every night with Rev. Hobbs and Mr. Jansen.

Inspirational Post Easter
Candlelight Service
April 29, 1979, 7 p.m.
Harrington Nazarene Church
Featuring: The Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Returning Christ
Rev. Robert Burdette, Pastor
Mrs. Sylvia Meredith, Director
Come and place your candle on the Cross.

Many churches are underinsured against fire, vandalism losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Raging fire, property vandalism, bodily injury lawsuits, heating boiler explosions and employee theft are catastrophes that can plague any organization. Such catastrophes seem twice as crippling and severe when they happen to churches and other places of religious assembly.

Many churches are not adequately insured, the Insurance Information Institute says. To minimize the effects of disasters and vandalism, a review of property values and liability exposures should be conducted, the insurance group noted.

The Insurance Information Institute is offering a pamphlet, "A Guide to Property & Liability Insurance on Churches," to aid clergy and laymen who manage houses of worship or church properties. Single copies of the booklet are free. The booklet explains insurance coverages available to churches and outlines maintenance and safety programs that church officials can follow to minimize losses and hazards.

Concert

Copies of "A Guide to Property & Liability Insurance on Churches" are available from the Insurance Information Institute, 626 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. The Institute is a non-profit public information and education organization supported by several hundred property/casualty insurance companies.

The Community Singers in Concert will be presented on Saturday evening, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School Auditorium in Dover.

Under the direction of Mr. John Morgan, a selection of sacred and semi-sacred songs will be featured. Also a number of Broadway musicals will be reviewed in song. Special instrumental accompaniment will be featured in some of the music.

The Bob Wagner Big Band will also be featured guests. They will be providing several numbers that carry their "big-band" trademark sound.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the Gallery of Art, 734-3330, and at the door.

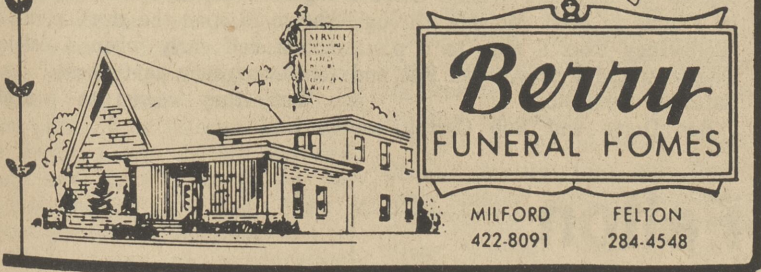
For Your Information

Dear friends,

The funeral is a rite of separation. It confirms the reality of death. This, psychiatrists say, is a necessary beginning toward healthy adjustment to the loss. Viewing the deceased in the casket confirms the fact of death, safeguards mental health by promoting the acceptance of reality.

Respectfully,

William C. Berry, Jr.



Berry FUNERAL HOMES
MILFORD 422-8091
FELTON 284-4548

Nazarene

May birthdays: Terry Darling, May 14; Roberta Darling, May 10; Kevin Smith, May 2; Cynthia Hughes, May 4.

Anniversaries: Mary and Kenneth Darling, May 30; Eunice and Ronald Hughes, May 10.

Activities: Mother's Day, May 13; Senior Adult Day, May 20; Covered dish for our missionary, Rose Handlaser, May 19; Board Meeting, May 2 (all members please be present); New missionary Meeting, May 9.

Mennonite School Bazaar

The Mennonite School bazaar will be held on Saturday, May 28, beginning at 10 a.m. Handmade furniture and quilts, baked goods and crafts will be auctioned off with proceeds to go to the school.

Asbury Methodist

Members of the Lions Club and their wives and families were special Sunday morning guests.

The altar flowers were presented in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cain by their children.

Wednesday, 3 p.m. - Cherub choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. - recreation evening at Chipman gym sponsored by United Methodist Men. All are invited.

Thursday, 7:15 - Cathedral choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday - Daylight Time Begins! Set your clock ahead one hour late for church school and worship on Sunday, 10 a.m. - Sunday School. We encourage your participation in the study of God's message to us in scripture. 11 a.m. - morning worship; 7 p.m. - MYF.

Sunday, May 6, 7:30 - Hymnsing and special music.

Saturday, May 26 - Our MYFers are sponsoring a Bike-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. This hospital has a tremendous ministry to children, and we are glad that our youth have elected to participate in the nationwide

effort to provide funds for it. More information will be forthcoming soon.

Wilkins named director

The Rev. Howell O. Wilkins was elected Director of the Peninsula Conference Council of Ministries recently.

Mr. Wilkins has been minister of Asbury United Methodist Church, Salisbury, Md. since 1973 and served as Wilmington District Superintendent from 1968 until 1972.

A minister since 1945, Mr. Wilkins has been active in United Methodist and ecumenical program, serving as a delegate to the Consultation on Church Union and the Christian Peace Conference. He has been a trustee of Wesley College since 1954 and is currently chairperson of the Conference Board of Global Ministries.

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

Felton ladies give firemen 'big' check

Ladies Night at the Felton Fire Hall is always a jolly affair. This year was definitely no exception. Topping last year's \$6,000 gift to

happy surprise. The annual Ladies Night, as always, had its more serious moments, too. A father and son were

Receiving 25 year pins and lifetime membership cards were Archie Dill, Charles Sheets, John E. Moore and Donald Vincent.

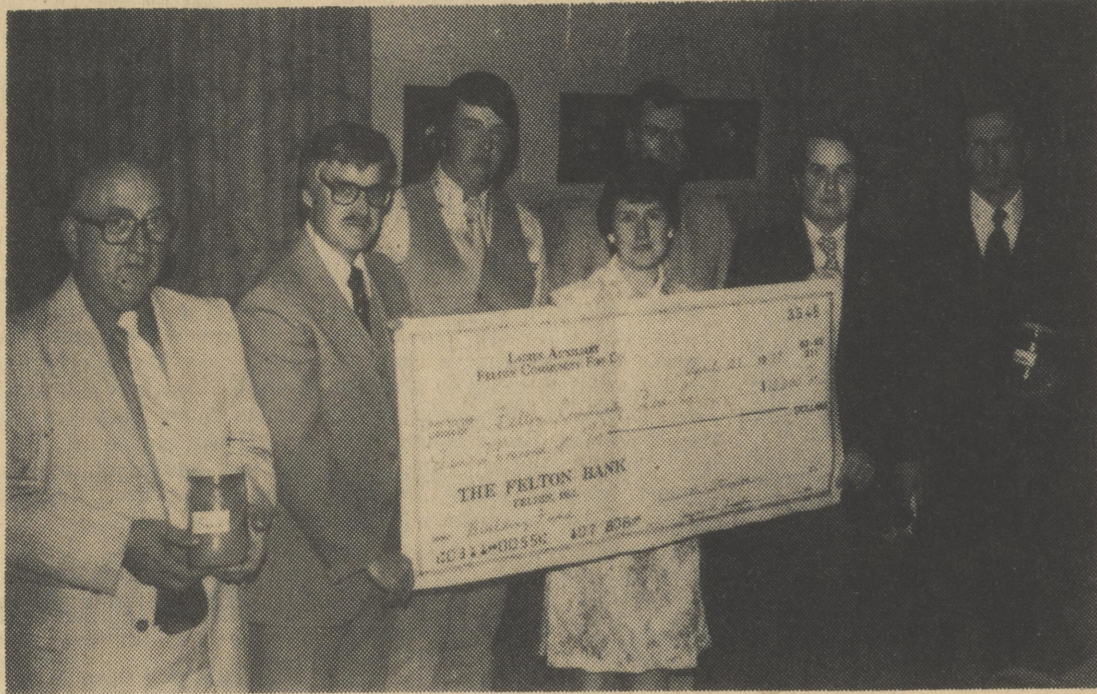


Photo by Edward C. McCormick

Members of the building committee accepted a \$10,000 check from the Ladies Auxiliary. Pictured left to right are C.O. Smith, Ken Ryder, Ronnie Jarrell, Joyce Sipple, William Sipple, Ronnie Draper, Larry Sipple. Not pictured are Charles Bostick and Billy Jester.

the firemen, the ladies auxiliary donated an even bigger - literally bigger - check to the building fund at the Saturday night event.

The amazed firemen graciously received the 4' by 6' check for \$10,000, the largest donation to their slim expansion account. Every cent of the donation was earned by the auxiliary who served 50 breakfasts, lunches and dinners in 1978.

As usual, the ladies couldn't resist tantalizing their firemen husbands by giving members of the building committee all the ingredients necessary to construct a do-it-yourself firehouse - mini portions of cement, sand, lime and water, a trowel and cement block. But the real delight was the gargantuan check - the amount and physical proportion a

honored for their heroic efforts in rescuing a Viola man from his burning home on December 23, 1978.

Robert and Gary Fisher were given joint "Firemen of the Year" awards for unselfishly entering a burning building to carry the semi-conscious man to safety.

The Fishers who lived near the man responded directly to the fire after hearing the call on their home radios.

Their quick response and heroic action in entering the building through heavy smoke, removing the man and administering first aid were credited with saving his life.

The father and son were awarded commemorative plaques and each was given a framed resolution.

Also recognized were volunteer firemen with 25 years of service.

Ladies receiving similar recognition were Agnes Torbert, Naomi Hammond and Eva Fletcher.

Guest speaker at the 8th annual dinner was Lieutenant Governor, Jim McGinnis, who termed the ladies "the backbone" of the volunteer fireman's organizations.

Other guests included Mrs. McGinnis; Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry; Kent County Fire Chief's Association president, Eugene Bender; his wife Emily, president of the Kent County Ladies Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey, Jr. (Paskey is president of Kent County Levy Court); Felton Mayor and Mrs. William Myers; and Chiefs, presidents and their wives from the nearby companies of Magnolia, Camden-Wyoming, Frederica and Harrington.



Photo by Edward C. McCormick

Felton Volunteer Company Ladies Auxiliary 1979 officers - [left to right] Marsha Jester, asst. treasurer; Barbara Jacobs, vice president; Joyce F. Sipple, president; Marie Moore, secretary; Lillian Moore, financial secretary; Rosemary Jenner, asst. secretary.



Photo by Edward C. McCormick

Felton Fire Company officers present Fireman of the Year awards to a father-son team. Pictured left to right are: Gary L. Fisher, Ken Ryder, company president; Lieutenant Governor Jim McGinnis; Chief William Sipple, and Robert E. Fisher.

grand opening is 'fantastic'

Dotty Carroll was bursting with excitement when she called to say the Saturday Grand Opening of Carroll's Variety and Gifts had been a "fantastic" success.

"People were in and out all day, in fact we ran out of free gifts. Our only slow time was about a half an hour at noon. And all the prize winners were really happy."

Grand prize winner of the day was Carolyn Cathell of Felton, the 50th paying customer, who was the surprised recipient of a \$23 dried flower arrangement.

Hourly prizes were awarded to Jeffrey Dodd of Felton, who won a pocket knife, Bernadette Zarw of Harrington, winner of an alarm clock, Gail Cane of Felton, who received a knick-knack; Francis Chandler, of Felton, winner of a lighter; Carla Hammond, Felton, who won a wall clock; and Francis Baker, also of Felton, whose prize was a pair of work gloves.

The 'really big prize' will be awarded at 12 noon on Saturday, May 12, when the month of Grand Opening festivities ends. A top quality full-length door mirror will be given to the person whose name is drawn. Customers began to register for the grand prize Saturday and registration continues until time of the drawing.

Carroll's Variety and Gift Store,



Mayor William Myers cuts the ribbon.

located at Main and Walnut Streets in Felton is open Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, from 9-9, and Saturday from 9-5.

But Dotty and Bob Carroll are service!

Felton

—by Shirley Warren

284-4313

I am so glad to feel the warm weather and see the flowers in bloom. It's garden plowing time, backyard sales, camping, picnics and just plain living time.

Ola Brittingham celebrated his 90th birthday last Friday, April 20. Happy birthday Ola.

Happiness is an engagement party and Dottie Carrol's father Alfred H. Russell announced his wedding date for September 22, 1979, on the 14th of this month. The happy bride will be Pauline Webber of Newark. They plan to live in Florida.

Bob and Dottie Carrol had their grand opening on the 21st of April. They want to thank everyone for helping to make it a huge success.

On April 28th a backyard and bake sale will be held in back of E.B. Warrington's on Rt. 13 for the Felton Sunday School. Tables will be \$5 per household and the time is 9 to 3:30.

A trip to Williamsburg Pottery on May 19th is leaving Lake Forest North at 6 a.m. The price is \$12.50

Philadelphia, Pa. after open heart surgery. He is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rains and daughter Tammy have just returned home from visiting his parents in Chicago, Ill.

I will leave you with this little thought: Spring is such a joyous time, For picking flowers and making rhymes. The birds are soaring on graceful winds, Go to the Lord with all your sins.

Mr. Paul Gladden has returned home from Hahnemann Hospital in

FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

- April 26 - Soybean Situation.
- April 27, 28, 29 - Agricultural Outlook.
- April 30 - Farmers' Prices.
- May 1 - Crops & weather.
- May 2 - Sugar Situation.



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Check for caterpillars

Remember last spring when there were hordes of caterpillars crawling up the sides of houses and stripping plants of their leaves? Well, if you had those problems last year, you will want to start checking the wild cherry trees and fruit trees in your yard for signs of the Eastern Tent Caterpillar.

The eggs hatch about the time buds break in the spring. The young larvae will then move to the forks of limbs to form their large webby nests. They leave their nest during the day to feed on foliage and return at night or in rainy weather. The caterpillars are hairy, black with a white stripe down the back, brown and yellow lines are along the sides, then they have a row of oval blue spots. When they are full grown in about 4 to 6 weeks, they are 2 to 2½ inches long. At this stage they are leaving the nest looking for a place to spin their dirty white cocoons. This is when they become a nuisance problem to homeowners by crawling up the houses and getting inside your homes.

This caterpillar as well as many other insects, are much easier to control when they are small because it takes less insecticide to kill them. You can also control them by destroying their nest so that predators, the natural enemies of the eastern tent caterpillar, can get to them. There are several chemicals that can be used to kill the tent caterpillar and you only need to treat the area around the nest if the nest is small. You can use Sevinol, Sevin, Methoxychlor, Diazinon, Dipel, Thuricide HPC, or Malathion. Follow the label instructions to determine the rate of insecticide to use and follow all safety precautions. Once the caterpillar has reached the adult stage these insecticides are not effective in controlling them so you should control them while they are small.

The caterpillar will form the cocoon and then three weeks after this a moth will emerge. The moths will lay a single egg colony around a twig which contains about 150 to 300 eggs. She then covers this colony with a sticky substance which hardens and glistens like varnish. There is only one generation a year of this caterpillar and the period of greatest abundance appears about every ten years. Perhaps last year was the big year.

One way to help reduce the problem with the eastern tent caterpillar is to remove the wild choke cherry trees around the edge of your property or on your property. Since this tree is one of their favorite hosts. If you want to keep the trees you can check for the egg cases and prune off those any time after they are laid until spring when they hatch out.

Remember, once the insect has become full grown, control is difficult at best. If you see a lot of nests around your property, treat now while you can before the pest becomes a real nuisance. The caterpillars can completely defoliate a tree but the trees will usually put a new set of leaves back on in a month or so. This will weaken a tree if it happens several years in a row or if other factors cause it to lose its leaves during the year. If you have trees which are not in the best of health, controlling this pest is necessary for the survival of your tree or shrubs.

Another pest which is showing up now is ticks. Be aware that they are out when you are outside in wooded or grassy areas.

Field work slowed by wet weather

Rainy weather slowed field work during the week ending April 15. Between rain storms, farmers were spreading lime and fertilizers and preparing fields for spring crops. Soil moisture supplies were rated as adequate to surplus for both Maryland and Delaware. Pastures were supplying average amounts of feed. An average of just under 3 days were suitable for field work.

Planting of corn was hampered by the wet condition and progressed slowly during the week.

Small grains were in mostly good condition. Topdressing with nitrogen is generally behind schedule due to wet fields.

Planting of vegetables progressed when possible with potatoes, sweet potatoes and peas being planted.

Peaches are still in good shape with little or no freeze damage. It appears that apple bloom will be about the normal time, May 1, depending on the weather.

Ag Day features family fun

Climb aboard a mammoth tractor or watch a blacksmith at work at Ag Day 1979. University of Delaware's Agricultural Hall will roll out the red carpet on Saturday, April 28, for a full day of countryside family fun.

Visitors may stroll through the gardens, tour the Agricultural Experiment Station Farm, and get a closer look at all kinds of animals, from snakes to dairy cows. Here's your opportunity to meet Delaware's Dairy Princess and show the family how butter and cheese are made.

Experts will be available to test your garden soil and diagnose droopy houseplants. You'll also be able to replenish your supply of vegetable and flower plants.

Ag Day is run by the students of Agricultural Hall. The Hort Club will conduct garden tours; run an agricultural photography contest and a flower show; teach the principles of flower arranging; and conduct the plant clinic and sale.

Look for the Future Farmers of America at lunch time; they'll be selling hot dogs. And you may be able to top off your lunch with cheese freshly made by the Food Science Club.

Everyone is invited to enter the 4-H pie-baking competition. Bake your favorite fruit or custard pie from scratch in a disposable tin. Winners will receive prizes, and the best pies will be featured as dessert at Alpha Zeta's chicken barbecue, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the rose garden behind Ag Hall. Price is \$3.65 per person for dinner.

Alpha Zeta, the co-educational agricultural honorary fraternity, will also feature a dog show and unusual pet show; a beef and dairy cattle display; butter making, an egg toss contest and a potato sack race. More unusual games will be introduced by the Leisure Lovers, Agricultural

Hall's recreation club. The Equestrian Club will offer a riding exhibition and pony rides for the children.

Students residing at the University Farmhouse will provide hayrides for the kids and farm tours for the entire family. They'll also be selling attractive dried grasses.

The Ag Engineering Club will display today's farm machinery and show how surveyors do their job.

Ag College Council will present a careers table; an old-fashioned black-

Delmarva Farm Report



meet... Marie

Marie Messick

Mrs. Walter (Marie) Messick is part owner and office manager of Taylor and Messick, Inc., in Harrington. Marie takes phone messages and waits on customers when others are busy. "I help to get parts out, put parts away when the phone isn't ringing. I do my best to help customers by locating parts we don't ordinarily have in stock. We always try to keep our customers satisfied, but sometimes the parts shortage makes that impossible. But, I do my best." - Marie Messick

Treat corn for maggots

Don't forget to treat your corn seeds for seed corn maggot. Seed corn maggots attack germinating seeds of peas, beans, and corn. They can also feed on young plants of cabbages, beets, onions, spinach, melons and cucumbers.

This European insect arrived in this country more than 100 years ago and is now a wide-spread pest. The yellowish-white maggots are about 1/4" long and burrow into the seeds so that if fails to sprout or produces a weak plant. Injury is worse in a cold wet spring when seeds are slow to germinate and emerge. The adult of this insect is a fly which is commonly called the

clothes line fly, it is often seen hanging from clothes lines and plants. The adult doesn't feed or cause injuries, its main purpose is to mate and lay eggs for the next generation. To control seed corn maggots you should use a planter box treatment of either Lindane or Diazinon. The Lindane will also provide some bird repellency. Follow the label directions as to the rate to use per unit of seed. Another method of control is to wait to plant when the ground is warm enough so that the seeds germinate quickly and has rapid growth.

Birds can often be a problem because they pull up sprouting corn. If you have fields that have very serious bird problems you may consider trying the product Mesuro (Methiocarb) 50 percent Hopper box treaters. Birds feeding on this treated corn can become paralyzed but the majority of them recover in a short period of time. This scares the birds and their calls discourage other birds from feeding in the field. Mesuro should be applied at the rate of one pound per 100 pounds of seed corn or 9 oz. per bushel. Place the Mesuro on the seed in the hopper and with a long stick stir until thoroughly mixed. Check your equipment when planting to make sure that you are planting the proper rate.

Market prices

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES MIXED

Northeast farm market prices were mixed for the week ending April 20, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices were down, produce prices held steady, poultry ranged from unchanged to lower, mostly lower, and livestock and meat products were generally higher.

Eggs
New York egg prices trended lower, however, trade sentiment was currently steady at the lower values. Cartoned egg demand was good due to depleted floor stocks following the Easter holiday. Some dealers experienced added pressure due to advanced interest for retail feature activity. Additional supplies of eggs were limited.

Poultry
New York broiler-fryer trucklot buying interest was light for immediate needs and fair for next week. Early trading for next week developed at 45 cents for plant grade and 46 cents for U.S. grade A. Processor offerings were generally fully adequate. Retail and distributive movement was light. The undertone was unsettled.

Thursday's negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, ranged from 45 to 49 cents for U.S. grade A, and from 44 to 47½ cents for plant grade.

Delmarva ready-to-cook broiler-fryer movement improved in most quarters. Slaughter schedules were moderately heavy. Advance interest was fair to occasionally good. Live supplies were ample in a wide weight range. The undertone was firm.

Livestock and Meat Products
Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally higher. At 16 New York, and at the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions, slaughter steers were up 75 cents to \$1.50. Choice two to four, weighing 1000 to 1400 pounds, varied from \$74 to \$77.25, per cwt., at the northeastern auction, while at Omaha, they trended \$2.50 to \$3 higher, bringing \$77 to \$78.25. Utility and commercial cows ranged from steady to firm, and in some instances advanced \$2. In the northeast, utility and commercial one to three, sold from \$55 to \$62, with a few sales going up to \$65.50.

Choice veal calves were steady to down \$1.50, bringing \$102.50 to \$120.00 for 160 to 320 pounders. Good and choice vealers were up \$3 to \$5, with 90 to 110 pounders selling from \$89 to \$95. At Pennsylvania, slaughter barrows and gilts advanced 25 to 50 cents. U.S. one to two, in weights of 200 to 240, ranged from \$47.75 to \$48.60. At Omaha, barrows and gilts, dropped 75 cents to \$1, bringing \$45.25 to \$46.

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC. April 15, 1979

COWS	
Utility	\$55.00 - \$61.50
Cutter	\$52.00 - \$55.00
BULLS	
Standard	\$59.00 - \$71.00
STEERS	
Choice No Test	Standard \$68.00 - \$74.00
HEIFERS	
Choice	\$68.00 - \$74.50
Standard	\$58.00 - \$68.00
FEEDER STEERS	
Choice & Standard	\$80.00 - \$98
FEEDER HEIFERS	
Choice	\$70.00 - \$85.00
FEEDER BULLS	
Choice	\$70.00 - \$95.00
CALVES	
Prime	\$110.00 - \$120.00
Choice	\$100.00 - \$110.00
Standard	\$85.00 - \$100.00
MONKEY CALVES	
90 - 120 lbs.	\$100.00 - \$130.00
70 - 90 lbs.	\$80.00 - \$190.00
HOUSTON HEIFER CALVES	
140.00 - \$165.00	
HOGS	
Standard	\$44.00 - \$45.00
SOWS	
400 - 600 lbs.	\$38.00 - \$39.50
200 - 400 lbs.	\$36.00 - \$39.00
BOARS	
250 lbs. & up	\$32.50 - \$36.00
190 - 250 lbs.	\$33.00 - \$35.00
PIGS	
Pigs sold between \$22.00 - \$65.00	
HIDES	
Standard	\$28.00
LAMBS	\$135.00 - \$179.00
EWES	\$24.00 - \$37.00

DELMARVA BROILERS			
Week ending	Total Moved	Chicks Placed	
April 4	Off Farms	8 1/2 Weeks Earlier	
	8,234,000	8,842,000	
New York Wtd. Avg. Price			
Week Ending	One Week	One Month	One Year
April 21	Ago	Ago	Ago
47.87	46.09	47.30	48.13

Friday is Arbor Day

April 27, 1979 has been set aside as Arbor Day in Delaware. Originally observed in the state of Nebraska in April, 1872, the custom of setting aside a special day each year for the planting of trees caught on and quickly spread throughout the U.S.

The Forest Service of the State Department of Agriculture plans to observe the day by distributing pine seedlings to elementary schools, giving programs on reforestation to schools and the public and holding an open house at the State Tree Nursery near Ellendale.

Also in observance of Arbor Day, the State Department of Agriculture will plant and dedicate a tree on their grounds in memory of Molloy C. Vaughn, a former Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Vaughn, a noted Delaware agriculturist, county agent and landowner, passed away on March 23, 1979. The dedication will be held at the Department of Agriculture, S. duPont Highway, on Friday, April 27, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:
The Poultry Committee of the Delaware Farm Bureau has deplored the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture action calling for the slowing of line speeds in poultry processing plants. The recent order by the USDA calling for a standard line speed throughout the industry can and will only cause a hardship on broiler growers, integrators, grain producers, and would ultimately be passed on to the consumers. At a time when the price of red meat is increasing the demand for broilers and poultry in general, slowing of the line speeds, which in no way affects the wholesomeness of the end product, will not serve the best interests of the public.
It was pointed out that broiler growers could be required to cut back the number of flocks they produce a year, and that grain producers would have a lesser market, thus calling for more export of grain from Delmarva.
Any modification at this time, the committee feels, would result in increased poultry prices for the consumer, as slowing of the line speeds would result in less product to meet the consumers' demands, thus calling for higher prices to the consumer.
The Committee went on to say that slower line speeds for Delmarva would mean immediately that 300,000 less broilers would be produced, with a future loss increase of an additional 12 percent. A loss of 300,000 broilers per week reflects a corn use differential of 30,000 bushels of corn less per week, which could result in large quantities of corn having to find other markets off of the Delmarva Peninsula.
The Broiler Committee further stated that consideration is being given by Farm Bureau and other organizations to initiating legal action concerning the requirement.
Poultry Committee
Delaware Farm Bureau

Chester Co. farmers to display antique machinery

Nevin Myers grew up on a Frick tractor. As a boy, he would travel from farm to farm with his father to help in his thrashing crew.

The 7½ ton steam tractor that has the place of honor on the hill beside his home in Chester Springs, Pa., has a special sentimental value for Myer. It is the same type his father used until 1940 and it was made in 1921, the same year he was born. His pride in this huge machine is apparent in the care that it is given as he prepares it for its spring firing. Its shiny black iron body and trim look brand new and its chamber is waiting for the first wood of the season.

Myers is one of seven Chester County farmers who will fire up their antique farming machines on April 28 and 29 at the Brandywine River Museum, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to share their knowledge of machinery and love of farming. Besides the Frick steam tractor,

smith; a display of Plato, the University's system of computer-assisted learning; snakes; soil testing; frog-jumping contest and turtle race; and music by the County Agents.

On the more serious side, visitors can tour the soils lab, learn about irrigation, waste treatment, and safe handling of pesticides.

Agricultural Hall is located on Route 896 in Newark. In case of rain, Ag Day will be held on Sunday, April 29.

there will be an 80-year-old reaper and a 100-year-old thrasher. "Modern" gas-run equipment represented in the display will include a fooder chopper, a saw for wood and a "Big Witte" thrasher. An energy-less water pump will be demonstrated as well as a Delco light generating plant.

Modern homemakers and their families will enjoy watching apple butter being made in copper kettles over an open fire. They will see a cream separator and butter churn in operation and an early mechanical washing machine, complete with wringer. A Barnyard scene will include young animals and a sheep-shearing.

Museum admission of \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children, senior citizens and students, admits visitors to the Farmer's Day, Crafts Fair and Museum galleries. The Brandywine River Museum is located on U.S. Route in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Attention!
Ham, Turkey & Dumpling Supper to be held on Saturday, April 28th from 3:00 to 7:00
BURRSVILLE RURITAN CLUB

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THE BLUE BANANA

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

"Read all about it!"



IT'S GREAT!!!



Life in kindergarten is just great, especially in Mrs. Caldwell's class and particularly when Mr. Levy takes your picture. This young man's enthusiasm captured a photographer, too.

Friday Is Talent Night At Chipman

Bruce Betts, Russell Dunn, Tom Lord and Paul Rash are planning to do their pantomime of the rock group Kiss. Whether that turns you on or off may depend upon your age. But whatever their age, residents of the Lake Forest Community are invited to attend the Fourth Annual Talent Show this Friday night, April 27, in the gym at the W.T. Chipman Junior School in Harrington. The talent swings into action at 7:30. The talent show originated four years ago as a funding activity of the

W.T. Chipman Junior Band. The average of some \$350 which has been cleared each year goes to cover the cost of spring parades and activities in which the band is involved. This year is no different. Fund raising is still a major object, but the cost of admission remains modest - 50c for students in grades K-6 and \$1.00 for adults and high school students. Fun and entertainment are also objects of the annual show which is open to the participation of students at all levels, not

just junior high. This year when Band Director and Master of Ceremonies for the evening Alex Becton ushers in the program, he will be introducing 18 individual and group contestants. A variety will be offered. Rock fans who do not fancy Kiss may prefer a group pantomime of Led Zeplin. For other tastes there will be piano selections and Gospel songs by a Young Adult Choir. Gymnastics, roller skating and twirling fire batons are also on the program. Although the entry

deadline was last Friday, Mr. Becton said there might be a couple of slots left on the program for anyone who calls him. Contestants will be judged on a numerical scale on their poise, originality, effect, and audience response they receive.

Chipman Honor Roll

- 7TH GRADE**
High Honors - David Jarrell, Steve Moore, Sondra Warren.
Honors - David Marvel, Jeffrey Moore, Richard Mosley, Teresa Moody, Kathleen Drew, Mary Strachar, Dawn Welch.
Honorable Mention - Sherry Farmer, Johathan Johnson, Marcelle Turner, Beverly Weaver, Robert Seward.
- 8TH GRADE**
High Honors - Amy Bates, Cheryl Donovan, Constance Gerardi, Michael Laskowski, Kathy Mahon, Nelson Mosley, Darlene Wyatt, Donna Underwood.
Honors - Deanna Arrington, Darin Dell, Robin Eccleston, Theresa Ramirez, Lisa McCollough, Kimberly Moffett, Joey Wyatt, Caryl Horsemann, John Johnson, Randy Wothers, Sandra Ware.
Honorable Mention - Susan Back, Diana Young, Peggy Sylvester.

East Has 5th Grade Aides

"Hi, Joe.....(That's my teacher.)" If you were to visit Lake Forest East Elementary you might hear these words, or something similar, coming from a kindergartener passing through the halls. If you did, the "teacher" referred to would most likely not be an adult, but one of a group of 12 fifth graders who serve as aides in the kindergarten program there. These young people have elected to take on the responsibility of helping children in Mrs. Caldwell's kindergarten class work on activities designed to build reading readiness skills. The fifth grade aides earn the privilege of that responsibility by keeping their own grades up. Fifth graders who are aides this year are: Billy Betts, Kathy Carlson, Eddie Harrington, Dani Hoogerhyde, Kim Kanoy,

Karla Link, Karla Mahon, Darla Malysa, Vicki Sanchez, Diana Smith, Dane Wainwright and Diana Wilkins. Each aide works in the classroom for 20 minutes about once every week and a half. But there is more to the responsibility than the time actually spent with the children. Student aides have to meet with Mrs. Caldwell and her aide Mrs. O'Toole before beginning each new activity. They are expected to take notes so that they will know what is expected and how to proceed. Aides also help keep records indicating on a circle chart the progress made by each child in any skill or activity with which they have taught or helped. A master schedule for the aides is made up by fifth grade teacher Mrs. Erpe. After that, each aide is on his own in keeping that schedule. If an instrumental lesson, test or some other factor makes it impossible for him to go to the kindergarten classroom at the time he is scheduled, he is responsible for getting a substitute. Should a student be absent on a day he is scheduled, other aides are held accountable for checking the chart and filling in. Aides (one at a time) arrive in the classroom at 9 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. and spend about 15 or 20 minutes working with the children. Sometimes an aide will work with two children at one time; sometimes, with two or three individually. It all depends on the activity assigned. This year the fifth grade aides have concentrated on activities that help children get ready to read. Some of the general areas in which those activities have fallen are: Visual Memory, Spatial Relations, Body Concepts and Eye-Hand Coordination. They have also helped the kindergarteners write language experience stories, another reading readiness activity. In one activity which is designed to strengthen visual memory, each child was asked to select a picture from a magazine

or catalog. After the picture was mounted on construction paper, the child was to select particular details which he would later be asked to recall. At least four details would have to be remembered before an aide could pass a student on this activity. For another skill aides blindfolded individual children and, seating them in the center of the rooms, had them point to certain of its major features. Where is the clock? Which way is the door? Where are the windows? Children were always seated in the same direction (not twisted around a la blind man's bluff) and asked to locate the same things. Passing this special relations activity required 80 percent accuracy. One activity took aides and students out to the hall where each child was asked to stretch out on a giant sheet of brown paper. After the aide had traced his body, the child cut out his own shape and was asked to identify various body parts - head, toe, belly button. The aide labeled the part as it was called by the child. Accuracy in this body concepts skill had to be 100 percent. The day The Blue Banana visited, aides were using the game "Perfection" to help the children develop eye-hand coordination. Aides have also helped students write language experience stories. The children were given building construction scenes to paste together. Then each child was asked to tell about "his" building. The resulting individual stories were written down by the listening aides and read back to the children. Several of the buildings so described are shared here in stories which show that each child has his own special place:



Perfection was the task set by 5th grade aide Karlson for these two kindergartners in Mrs. Caldwell's afternoon class at East.



The group of fifth grade aides at East includes Billy Betts, Kathy Karlson, Eddie Harrington, Dani Hoogerhyde, Kim Kanoy, Karla Link, Karla Mahon, Darla Malysa, Vicki Sanchez, Diana Smith, Dana Wainwright and Diana Wilkins. (They are not listed in order.)

some candy. My motel will be small.
by Doug Reid as told to Eddie Harrington
 My building is a pet shop. Dogs and cats are in my shop. The workers put the glass part on for the windows. They also put them in cages. They also feed the animals.
by Stephanie Mannering as told to Diana Wilkins
 My house is being built now. We are going to live in it in two weeks. I am going to take my dog with me. We are going to take our clothes with us.
by Jilly Blades as told to Dianna Lynn Smith
 My building will be a store. I will work in my store. My store will be small. My family will live in it. I will have a lot of

food and toys in it.
by Gary Bodine as told to Eddie Harrington
 My building is a factory. It makes paper cups and paper plates. My daddy will put the cups together. My mommy will put the cups and plates in the boxes. My family will live in it. Even my dog and cats.
by Lori Davis as told to Vicki Sanchez
 My building is a school. My mom is a teacher and my dad is the music teacher. Lots of kids will be in every class. Mice will live in it. It will be lots of fun.
by Brenda Morris as told to Vicki Sanchez
 Activities may take place in the classroom or in various parts of the

building. The program, staffed strictly by qualified volunteers (good grades being the qualification, has been in operation for several years. The student aides are a hit with their young charges as well as with Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. O'Toole. The teachers also say they see the fifth graders developing a real sense of responsibility and concern for the younger children, even at times when they are not in the classroom. This shows up when aides on their own time volunteer to do something such as take a group of kindergartners to the bus. Pre-Easter doing drew the whole group of volunteer aides in to hide the eggs and share in the festivities.

Verse by Valerie Dodd

A rhyming second grader, Valerie Dodd, who attends Lake Forest East in Frederica has been writing some verses.
Tie Tac Toe
 Everyone is playing it. It is a good game. If I weren't here explaining it, I'd play you a game.
A Dog and a Cat
 If I were a cat, I would scat. If you were a dog, You would chase. What a disgrace!
I Want a Friend
 If I had a friend, I'd look her over twice. I want a friend That could live nearby. A friend that I could believe in a sure way.
Billy, Dilly and Jilly
 Billy and Dilly went to see Jilly. Who was too silly. So now we call her silly Jilly. Silly Jilly went to see Billy and Dilly, And they are silly too.
 So now we call them Silly, Billy, Silly Dilly and Silly Jilly. Don't they make a lovely couple.
The Best Class
 I have the best teachers And they are so nice, Their names are ones you Look over twice. Now here is a friend's Name like Terry F., Tammy J., and David Dolan, Aren't they nice.
The Place Over the Rainbow
 If I see you way above I would believe you are in love. So will you be my friend Forever even in bad weather.
Clowns
 Clowns are funny, Aren't they honey. I like to watch them do tricks. They are fun to watch you see. So will you come to the circus with me.
A Dog for Me
 I'll take any dog That's for me. I like dogs. Don't you see. They are fun for you and me. So will you get me a dog Pretty please.

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"Mirror, Mirror" Is Smash Hit



About to do a hatchet job on the Queen -- or Snow White? The Woodsman in "Mirror, Mirror" was not really anxious to do any chopping.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but a banana...brings the undertaker," chortled the still wicked queen as she made plans to wipe out her competition in the beauty business. In the end she was as unsuccessful as ever.

What was successful was "Mirror, Mirror", Lake Forest North's recent musical take-off on an old fairy tale, which proved a hit with parents, friends and an audience which included at least one teenager who might have been expected to regard "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as a bore.

As in the time-honored version, the Queen in "Mirror, Mirror" finds her title to being the fairest threatened by Snow White, a little girl who has "grown up overnight". She seeks to have a Woodcutter (Super Prince in disguise) do some "chopping" for her, but when he discovers what is to be chopped, he insists he is not "in that

line of work" and protests, with musical emphasis, that he is an Ecologist.

Foiled in her efforts to assign a hatchet man to the job, the Queen decides that you just can't trust a man to do anything right and plans to do the dirty work herself. Disguised as a go-go dancer (because she is just too beautiful to go in the guise of an old lady), she traipses into the forest equipped with a "beautiful, big, red, poison---banana." Her plot succeeds until the Ecologist revives Snow White with, not the traditional kiss (sigh), but - anti-banana. The Queen herself undergoes a change as she is enticed into the forest by Doc, the leader of the exiled rock band of Dwarfs. He persuades her to partake of a Boy-Scout apple which makes her "Courteous, kind, loyal, etc., etc." and feel like doing a good deed every day. So much for wickedness.

Throughout the play almost any excuse was good enough to break into the music that helped make the production. This included "Instand Replay" by the Queen's Guards,

the Queen and other Young Ladies of the Court, Superman, danced by appropriately costumed faculty, and the Freak, with a train dance by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. There was also the formula for good

also the Counsellors' formula for good counseling the musical advice to "always give the answer that the Queen expects," and the Queen's consolation - "Taxes Make It Bearable."

Those who made it all possible were:

The Queen (Rae Ann Redman), the Mirror (Tara Gladden), Snow White (Laurie Arrington), the Woodsman (Danny Haines), Fairy Godmothers (Maggie Drury and Susan Godshall);

The Dwarfs: Doc (James Stern), Keys (Jeanne Groff), Vibes (Kim Lofland), Chords (Doug Thompson), Strings (Debbie Jester), Dopey (Sandra Benjamin), and Skeptic - the Super Straight Man (Phillip Cataldi);

Troubadors: Cara Van Vessen, Patty Drew, Nancy Heller, Debbie Perry, Crystal Shockley,

Kim Casper, Bambi Biggs, and Susan Hrupsa;

Pages: Dawn and Diane Jacobs;

Queen's Attendants: Melissa Williams, Marvin Smith, Sherri Roberts, Tania Grace, and Holly Johnson;

Guards: Joan Parnell, Michelle Bray, Robert Roland, Lynn Mills, Linda Voshell, Heather Hughes, Karen Young, Daren Hammond, George Wisk and Susan Moffett;

Counsellors: Tony Litano, Caroline Trujillo, Kim Sipple, Cathy Cornell, Kathy Sipple, Kevin Sipple, and Janet Accocella;

Young Ladies of the Court: Willma Harris, Joyce Simmons, Maggie Drury;

Director - Ed Gabrielson; Producers - Ed Gabrielson and Maggis Drury, Choreography - Joyce Simmons, Character Development - Maggie Drury, Pianist - Sara Herster, Percussion - Dick Isaacs, Light and Sound Technicians - Steve Klute and Mimi Stoops, Costume Design - Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Gabrielson and Mrs. Accocella;

The Art Club and the Glee Club;



Flanked by two of the Queen's Stereophonic Guards, this character from "Mirror, Mirror" pauses before the set designed by Robin Dean.

South Third Graders Report On Hobbies

A reading unit, "Branches for Climbing", was the springboard for a special assignment for some third graders in Mrs. Linda Conner's class at Lake Forest South. The unit in Silver Twist, one of the new Economy Readers, contained several stories on hobbies, with the idea that they can be branches for discovering some new and exciting things. The assignment prompted by this unit was for each student to write a report on his or her hobby and to bring in or demonstrate something that would illustrate it.

at all. It is very easy to say I don't anyway. That is my best hobby. The hobby I really hate is making things. If I had to be a carpenter I'd be fired. If I had to be a collector I'd be good at it. I can collect anything as long as it's cards. Cards are the best things that I can collect. When I'm big I'm going some new and exciting things. I like to collect stamps and cards.

by Michael Pardee

My Hobby is Horses

I have two horses of my own and their names are Peaches and Lightning and they are very tame because the people we bought them from tamed them, then sold them and one we got free with a saddle and bridle free, too. He sold us a cart with my horse, the cart didn't cost much so that's why we bought it and we've rode them a long time but we've only had the horses one year and they are very trustful to us, and have never tried to bite us. They only buck or kick when we hurt them. They never buck or kick when we scold them because they know they are being scolded and they know they have done wrong. It's a good hobby to have two horses to ride in the summer, and winter for that matter. Horses are very loveable and need care

just as a pet cat or a pet dog.

My brother and I almost always ride our horses when we get home from school, sometimes we ride over to my Mommom Collisons and then come home for supper. I have fun with my horses and I care for animals a lot, but horses are my hobby.

by Beth Collison

My Hobby

Handcraft is the process of making things by hand. Handcraft takes many months of experience. They are shaped with many kinds of tools, such as knives, scissors, saws, drills, files, and chisels. There are many kinds of handcrafts as paper mache, metal working, carving wood, macrame, pottery.

The History of Handcraft - In the early days men made everything by hand. The first American settlers had been taught many different things about handcraft by the Indians.

In the middle of 1900s handcraft has been a very

popular hobby. As settlers came to America many of them practiced and did many kinds of handcrafts. Millions of dollars every year were spent for tools and other things to carve with.

Paper Mache is a craft made from old newspapers, salt, flour, water. Old newspapers are dipped in mixture and overlapped and made into a shape.

Pictures can be made of thread cloth using a needle to sew with. Thread sewing pictures on cards can be made by stitching pictures on cardboard instead of on cloth. Use a thimble to pull the thread through the cardboard.

Rope Mats used with clothesline, shellac, thick boiled starch, scissors, poster paints, wax paper or pin. Cut a piece of clothesline about five feet long and then boil starch and wait until it is no longer hot. Put the rope in it, wait for an hour, take the clothesline out in a circle form let it dry then paint a design on it and hang it up in your room or somewhere.

I really enjoy making crafts.

by Julie Paskey

Making Things

I like to do crafts, many crafts are pretty and many are dull and many are ugly, many are different colors and many different designs. I made change purses out of leather for Christmas presents this past year.

For Christmas my aunt and uncle gave me a shoulder purse out of leather to do. Some crafts can be taken to the nursing homes and to the hospitals. I made a picture out of ice cream sticks with rice, flowers, beans, corn, leaves and other things too. This can be hung on my wall. One time I made a wall picture out of colored stones and glue. You can take milk cartons and paint them and make a hole in one side and use it for a birdhouse. Last night in my Christian youth crusaders class at church I made a bunny rabbit Easter basket out of a gallon milk jug. I used pink paper and made ears to put on the jug and cut

one side out to put the candy and grass in. Many crafts can be made with beads. When my mom and dad went to Florida last summer they bought me a necklace made by some Indians out of beads. The necklace was made like a little Indian girl.

by Dawn Collins

My Hobby

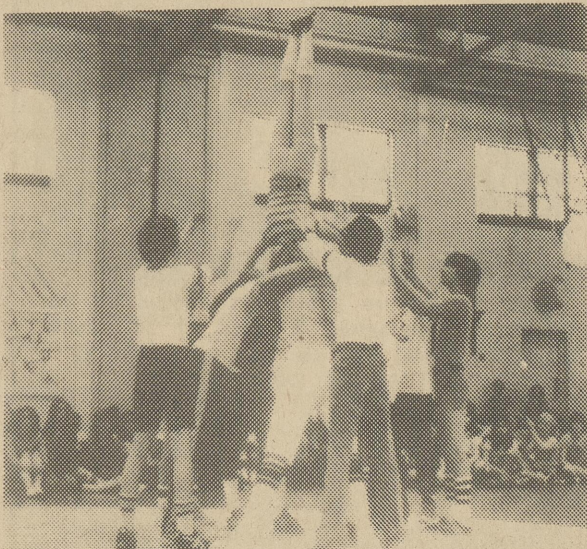
I like to dance because it is fun to do but one time we went to a dance and I almost came in first but I came in second. It was fun doing it but one time I was in a twist contest and I won a silver dollar. The dance was at the Moose. One time I almost won a dollar. One time I went to the dance someplace and I came in last place. I was last year taking dance lessons in Milford and it was hard to do when we did a split one side and use it for a birdhouse. Last night in my Christian youth crusaders class at church I made a bunny rabbit Easter basket out of a gallon milk jug. I used pink paper and made ears to put on the jug and cut

by Kelly Adams

-Some Action- -from the Chipman gym show-



Kim Moehlenkamp



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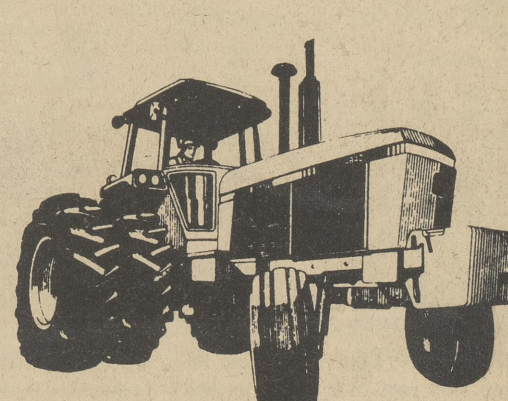
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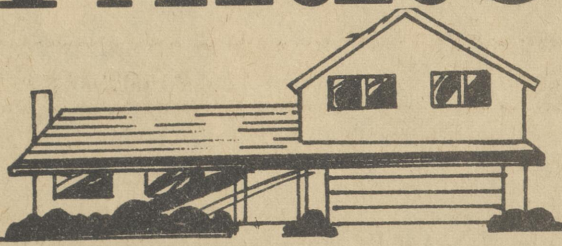
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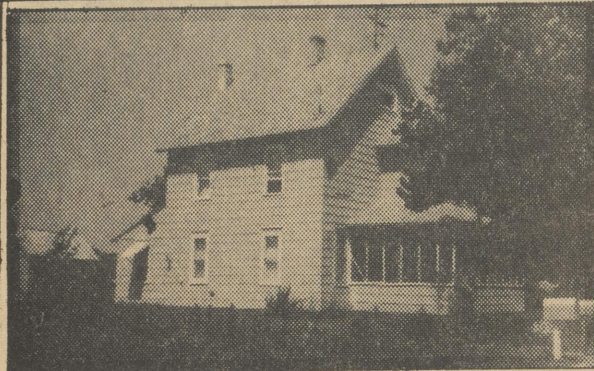


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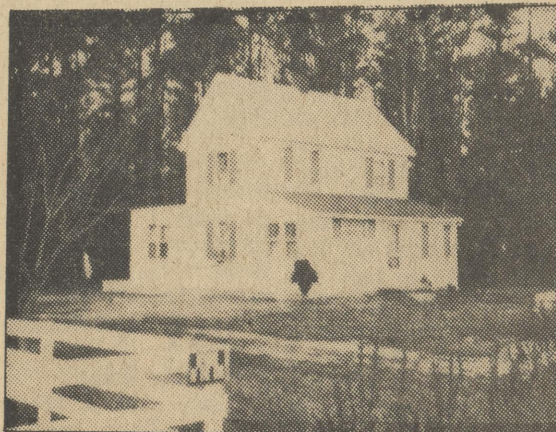
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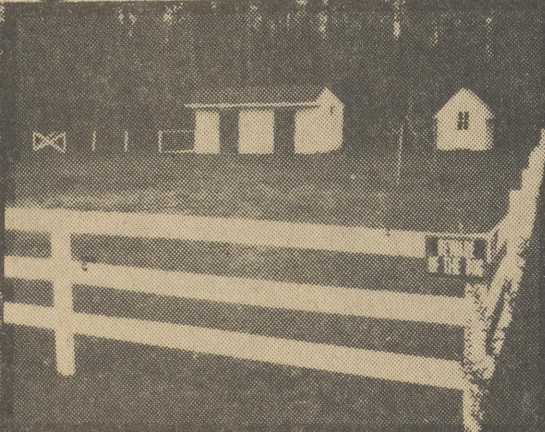
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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



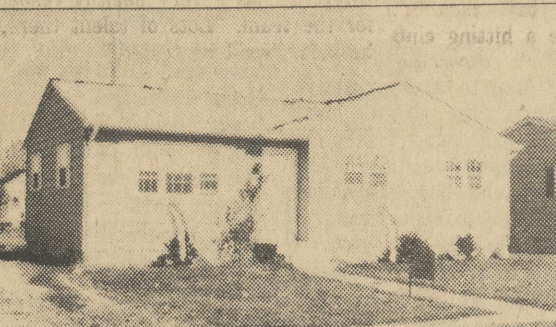
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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.



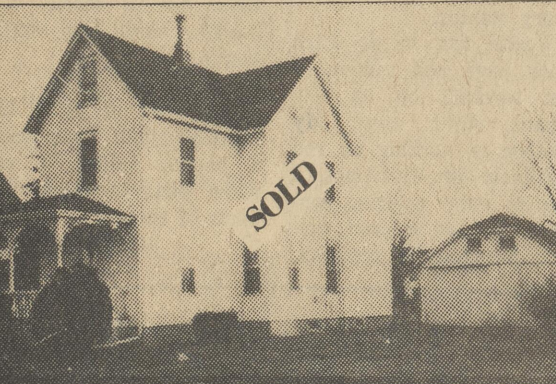
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



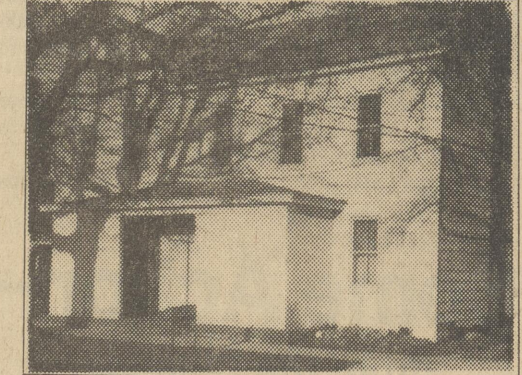
4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



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.



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



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.



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.



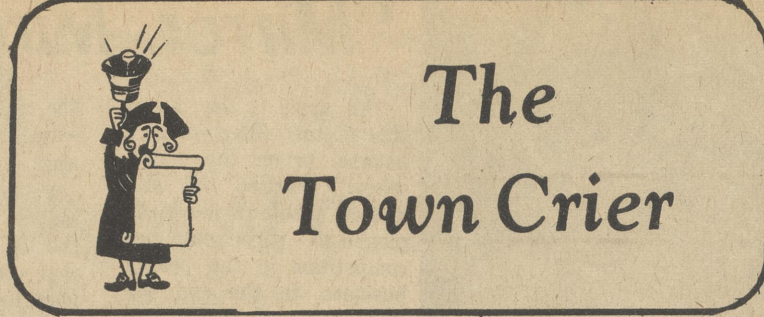
New Listing Nr. Harrington, 2 br. bungalow in excellent condition on 21/2 ac. together with mobile home and many outbuildings. Priced in \$20's.



New Listing - Older 2-story home in Harrington. New heating system. Move in condition. Large fenced in lot. High teens.

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April 15-27 - Winterthur in Spring blends nature and history in an annual six-week tour that gives visitors a glimpse of the vast collections of Americana in the Winterthur Museum and a walk through the Gardens at the peak of their bloom.

Winterthur in Spring is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., April 15 through May 27. Admission for adults is \$5; for young people 12-16, \$2.50; for children 6-11, \$1.50; and for senior citizens, students and groups of 25 or more, \$3.75. Winterthur is on Rt. 52, six miles northwest of Wilmington.

April 26 - Kent County Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a Beginners Belly Dancing Class for women on Thursday nights at East Dover Elementary School from 8:30 to 10 p.m. beginning April 26th. Fee for the 5-week program is \$16 (includes zills). To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

April 26 - A Ballet program for adults will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation at East Dover Elementary School on Thursdays from 7 to 8:25 p.m. Participants will learn the basic ballet steps. The fee for the 5-week program beginning April 26 is \$10. To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

April 26 - An Evening with Eckankar entitled "Answers to Life and Eternity" at Delaware State College in the Social Living Room at the Home Economics and Business Administration Building 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Greg Scott at 697-3893 for information.

April 26 - Kent County Parks & Recreation will be sponsoring a beginning and an intermediate class in patchwork quilting. The Beginner's class will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Starting April 26 for 6 weeks. The fee for the program is \$10 (includes supplies).

The intermediate class will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting April 24 for 6 weeks. Fee for the program is \$12 (includes supplies).

The location for both programs is Chipman Jr. High School. Minimum number to run each class is 8, maximum number is 10. Eddie Mae Cooper will instruct. To register phone the Recreation office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

April 27, 28 - The Delaware Library Association will hold its annual Spring Conference on April 27-28, 1979 at the Best Western-Dover Inn, Dover. The topic of the conference will be Public Relations.

April 27-29 - The "First Annual Spring Jubilee Recreational Home and Trade Show", Delaware's only bi-county exhibition, will be held Friday, April 27, through Saturday, April 29. Indoor exhibits will be located in the old Safeway Building in the Milford Shopping Center; Milford. Outdoor exhibits will be in front of the Bicentennial Park on North-East Front Street. Also planned for the weekend is a town-wide Flea Market, Spring Jubilee Art Contest for elementary students, free daisies, entertainment, prize drawings, awards for exhibitors and radio interviews. For additional information, please contact the Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce at 422-3301 or 422-3302.

April 27 - Talent Show at the W.T. Chipman Jr. school fieldhouse in Harrington. 50c admission for grades 1-8. \$1 for high school students and adults. Sponsored by the Chipman Band.

April 28 - Car wash at W.T. Chipman Jr. School in Harrington. Sponsored by the Chipman Band. \$1.50 for all cars, \$2.00 for van and pickups.

April 28 - "Godspell," a combination rock-folk musical, will be presented at Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, Georgetown, on April 28, at 8 p.m. in the College West Theater. Presented by a national touring company of 10 actors and actresses and four musicians, "Godspell" is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for adults, and are available at the door and the office of Student Services, 856-5290.

April 28 - "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" will be presented by the Community Singers of Dover on Saturday, April 28, 1979, at 11 a.m. in the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each or a block of 11 seats may be purchased for \$10.

April 28 - The Dover Environmental Educational Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society (DEEC/DNES) is sponsoring an all-day trip to ACT '79 in Washington D.C. on Saturday, April 28, for families and individuals 18 years of age and older. Advanced registration is required by Friday, April 13, for the outing which costs \$5 for DEEC members and \$6 for non-members. The trip is limited to 40 participants. Bus transportation will leave Dover for Washington at 8 a.m. and will depart Washington at 3:30 p.m. for the return trip to Delaware.

April 28 - The first of a series of C-5 Galaxy aircraft displays this spring and summer which will open to the public is scheduled here Saturday, April 28. The aircraft will continue to be displayed the fourth Saturday of each month through September. The C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft, will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during each display. Visitors may enter Dover Air Force Base through the north gate and follow the signs to the display area.

April 28 - A 17-foot birthday cake, a 12-piece band, and free movies will be part of the activities planned for the B-17 open house on Saturday, April 28th to honor the restoration work being done by the volunteer personnel of the 512th Military Air-lift Wing at Dover AFB. Doors to the B-17 hangar will open to the public at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. The Hal Schiff Orchestra will start playing around 11 a.m. and a cake cutting ceremony will take place at noon. The movie "Memphis Belle", to be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., was made in 1944 and shows B-17s in action during the war.

April 28, 29 - The Wilmington & Western Railroad will open its 1979 operating season with its traditionally popular open house at the Marshallton enginehouse, April 28 and 29. Trains will leave Greenbank Station for Marshallton continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fare will be 75c. Greenbank Station is located on Delaware Route 141 1/4 mile north of Delaware Route 2 near Price's corner west of Wilmington.

April 28 - Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 28, at Dover Armory. BYOB. Benefit Bowers Fire Co. \$10 per couple. Band BOA. Sponsored by Central Assist. Team CB Club and Bowers Ladies Auxiliary.

April 29 - The Second Annual Corbit-Sharp House Festival will be held in Odessa, Del. on Sunday afternoon, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The price of admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

April 29 - Family style breakfast at Houston Fire Hall, April 29, 8 to 11 a.m. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25. Benefit of Houston Vol. Fire Co.

April 29 - "A decade of Photography by Dr. B.N. Bautista" will be presented by Galeria de Artes Internacionales at 896 S. State Street, Dover, (across from YMCA) to celebrate its 2nd anniversary. The exhibit opens on Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a cheese and wine reception and to continue through September. The Galeria is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and to groups on weekends by appointment only.

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

Through April - Dover Heritage Trail, Inc., a non-profit historic preservation and education group, is offering guided tours of historic Dover Friday mornings in April at 10:00. The walking tours with trained Dover Heritage Trail guides take about 2 hours. No reservations are needed to take the tours. They begin at the McDowell-Collins Store House, 408 South State Street (across from the Kent County Courthouse). The cost for adults is \$2 and for children the cost is 50c. The guides will point out the history and legend of old Dover and answer questions. Persons who wish tours of old Dover at other times should call 678-2040 and make reservations. Any size group can be accommodated.

April 30 - Bryon Shurtleff, professor of art at the University of Delaware, will discuss "The Creative Process: A Personal Chronicle" on Monday, April 30, in Dover, sponsored by the university's Freshman Honors Program. The free public talk will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of College Center on the Wesley College campus.

April 30 - The American Diabetes Association is proud to present a dinner roast honoring Tubby Raymond, head football coach of Delaware's "fightin' Blue Hens." This event will take place Monday, April 30, at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware. Cocktails (cash bar) will be available at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets for the evening cost \$15 per person (proceeds to benefit the Delaware Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association) and may be purchased from Clayton Hall, Bag and Baggage in Wilmington, Chambers Sporting Goods in Dover, or the American Diabetes Assoc. office at 2300 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite LL-1, Wilmington, Del. 19806.

May 1 - The Hagley Museum presents "Little Machines: Patent Models in the Nineteenth Century" opening May 1 on the third floor of the main Museum building. "Little Machines" will remain in the Museum for a one-year run. Admission is included in the regular tour price or visitors can pay \$1 to see the exhibit alone. Hagley Museum is located off Route 141 in Greenville, Del. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30, Sunday, 1 to 5.

May 1 - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Asbury United Methodist Women will meet in Collins Hall. Sgt. Sterling of the Delaware State Police will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Self-defense". Mrs. Mark Willey is chairman for the evening. All members are urged to attend.

May 1 - The Wilmington-based First State Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is currently coordinating the formation of a new chapter in the Dover area. Local business women are invited to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bernadette Cover, 38 Carlisle Drive, Dover. Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Bernadette Cover at 734-3521 or Carolyn Lawrence in Wilmington at 999-8052.

May 3 - The next meeting of the Kent County Heart Association Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Hub Restaurant, Audio-Visual Room. We will be electing new officers. There will also be a presentation of CPR maniacs to the Felton Fire Co.

May 4 and 5 - Old Dover Days will be held the 4th and 5th of May, 1979. In addition to the House and Garden tour there are many activities. All activities are free of charge. The only fee during Old Dover Days is for the 27 building House and Garden tour. Discount tickets for the tour are \$6. Student tickets for \$2 and senior citizens tickets are \$3.50 and will remain on sale until Saturday, May 5th. Tickets are available by writing to Old Dover Days, P.O. Box 44, Dover, Del. 19901.

May 5 - Harrington High School Alumni Association 23rd Annual Banquet and Dance to be held on Saturday, May 5, at the W.T. Chipman Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. For tickets contact the Harrington High School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 37, Harrington, Del. 19952.

May 5 - The annual spring reunion of the University of Delaware Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, May 5, on the campus in Newark. Registration will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the main lounge of Clayton Hall on the north campus. For more information contact the Alumni Office, 738-2341. Reservations should be made by May 1.

May 8 - Three guest lecturers will speak at a seminar (free to the public) in the Delaware Room of Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, Georgetown, May 8, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Dr. Wesner Stack and the Rev. William Fitzhugh will speak on "The Effects of Modern Technology on Family Life in Sussex County: Past, Present and Future."

May 10, 11, 12 - The Wilmington Flower Market will be held May 10, 11, 12 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except on Friday when it closes at 7 p.m. at Rockford Park. Proceeds from the Flower Market will go to selected child-care agencies in Delaware.

May 13 - Mother's Day smorgasbord sponsored by the Milford High School Band Boosters will be held on Sunday, May 13, from 12-5 at the high school cafeteria. Menu includes roast beef, chicken and meatballs. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$2.75 and preschoolers free. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door.

Spartans crush Dover, squeak past Seaford



Laura Newnom takes a healthy cut at a low pitch. She sent it to the outfield.

Lake Forest outpowers Riders in late innings

By Bruce Levy
Before last Thursday, the Spartan varsity baseball team was in trouble. Bill Falasco's nine had lost two in a row. On a team seemingly loaded with young talent, something just wasn't right.

But all that changed when the team traveled to Dover High to meet a highly touted group. Led by some superb pitching a la Quinten Hendricks, an awesome 400 foot blast with the bases loaded by Todd Gruwell, and steady infield play, Lake Forest put together a 9-6 victory that left Dover scratching their collective heads trying to figure just what happened.

During the Spartans' first two contests it appeared as if Falasco and his troops would never get a break. If it could go wrong, it went wrong. But as the score read 0-5 (Dover) in the third inning on Thursday, and the Spartans stunned them with a swift, sure comeback, the team looked unbeatable.

As the game started, Dover took the early control. They quickly jumped to a 5-0 lead on the strength of a bases loaded triple and it looked like another long afternoon was in the making.

But the Spartans soon began to time the Dover pitcher's fastball. When that happened, the fireworks started.

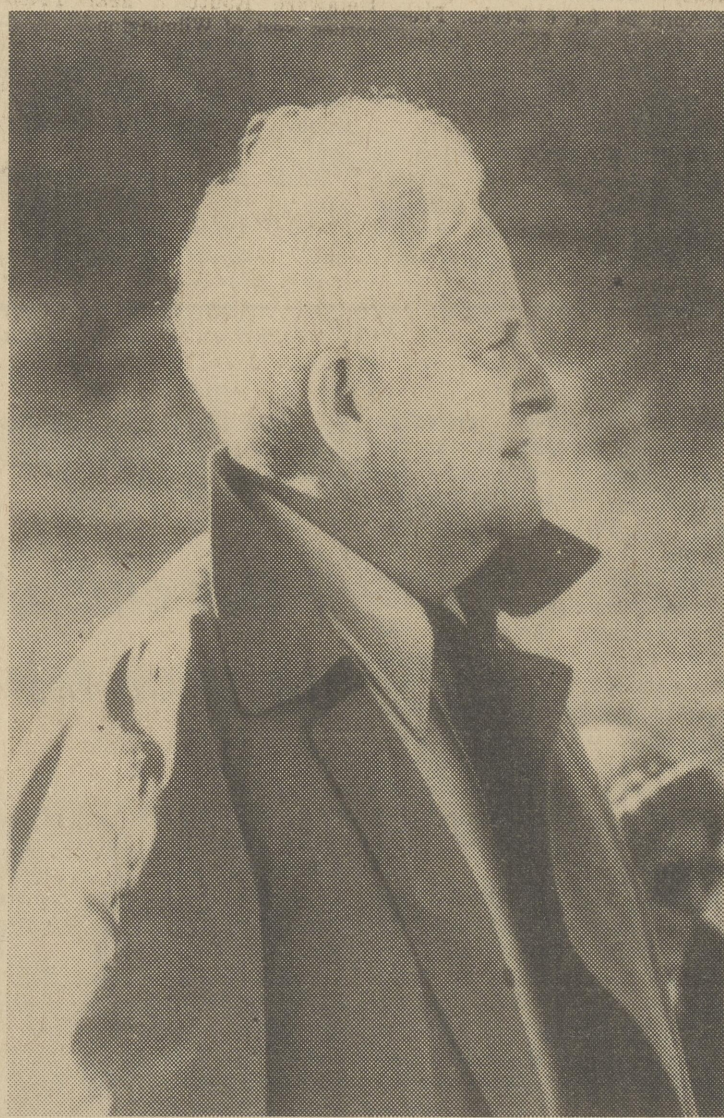
In the fourth inning, Leroy Garey hit a soft bouncer to the second baseman with Mark Smith at third and Roy Boehmer on second. Dover booted the routine play allowing Smith to come home and a rally was on the horizon.

An obviously rattled Dover pitcher then proceeded to walk the next two to load the bases, Todd Gruwell coming up. Gruwell, who had been benched for less than spectacular play in the previous game, proceeded to swat a ball that would have made the wall at Fenway Park bringing everybody but himself home. Now it was 3-5.

In the sixth, a series of timely hits, and Dover errors followed after an uneventful fifth inning which allowed the Spartans the go ahead run.

Doug Collins and Mark Smith singled to open the inning. Boehmer followed with another hit. That set the stage for Tony Loper who sliced the ball through the infield to score more runs and tie the score.

Dover committed error upon error trying to get out of the sixth inning alive allowing Lake Forest three more. Three got on base and three came home when Eric Wise drilled his pitch to left field for a triple. The Spartans scored no more, but then they didn't have to.



The District's biggest fan, Dr. Robert Smith, enjoyed Thursday's game immensely. A win always helps. Did you know Dr. Smith schedules patients one year in advance around Spartan games?

Dover managed to score one in the seventh but the damage had been done.

Pitching all the way for Lake Forest was Quinten Hendricks. Hendricks got into frequent trouble but always had what it took to bring himself out relatively unharmed.

Blanked twice....

By Bruce Levy
Blanked twice last week by Cape Henlopen and Seaford, the girls tennis team continues to struggle for their first team win. The Spartans fell to Cape on Tuesday by the score of 0-5 then met a similar fate versus Seaford on Thursday.

Heather Billings was shut out in her singles match on Tuesday 0-6, 0-6.

Amy Calvert managed to score a few more, but she too contributed to the Cape pounding as she lost by a 0-6, 2-6 margin.

Sue Cox won still more but it

wasn't enough. When the overall score was counted, Cox was on the losing end of a 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles play against the Lewes team, Beth Horleman and Sue Ricker were swept almost completely 0-6, 1-6.

Char Charoenthet and Mia Butler gave the best battle of the day, taking the match to three sets. After winning the first set 6-3, Lake Forest was defeated in the next two 1-6, 1-6.

It wasn't much better on Thursday. Against a powerful Seaford

[Continued on page 16]

By Bruce Levy
Being a coach has its ups and downs, ask Al Wood. But the difference between most coaches' downs and Al Wood's is the fact that Wood is not always happy even when he wins. Take last week, for example.

Last week, Al Wood's girls varsity baseball team visited Dover High and thoroughly, completely and unequivocally won the game. The score was 26-1. So, Al Wood was happy.

Then on Thursday of last week, Al Wood's girls varsity baseball team hosted Seaford. They won 6-4. Was Al Wood happy? He thought the girls looked "tired out" and the game "disturbing". He wasn't happy at all.

Al Wood is not what you might call a rabid perfectionist. It's just that the team looked so awesome against Dover, "a perfect game", he said, that the let down against Seaford made it hard to enjoy the win.

In the Dover game, everybody who played hit safely. There were two home runs, one by Chris Morrow and a grand slammer by Sissy Kosiorowski. And there was near perfect defensive play.

Said Wood, "It was one of the most perfect defensive games I have ever seen. Frankly, it surprised me. I really had no idea that they could play like that. The girls played with more experience than they have."

He didn't stop there. "Laura Newnom looked quite good out there. She just gets better and better. But even if she wasn't pitching her game, our bats could have done it for us. We have a hitting club and we'll always get on base."

That was Tuesday. On Thursday, the girls definitely lacked the killer instinct shown against Dover as they faced the Seaford squad. If it wasn't for Chris Morrow's

sure, but everyone lacked zip or something."

Regardless of the temporary slump, Lake Forest still seems the strongest threat in the Southern



Sheri Calhoun, silhouetted against the bright sun, waits on first base.

performance, the eventual outcome could have been a lot different. Morrow socked a home run with two on in the bottom of the 5th to break a 3-3 deadlock. The Spartans went on to win it 6-4.

So what was the matter? "The total offense wasn't hitting," Wood observed "and we were making a fair share of mistakes. We only pulled it all together when we absolutely had to."

"They had good pitching, better than Dover's, but that shouldn't have hurt us. We are a hitting club if nothing else. I don't know for

Division. Al Wood, of course, has his doubts.

"We are right there in the top three for sure. Us, Woodbridge and Sussex Central. We are now leading the division with three wins, no losses and I hope we stay that way and I think we can."

Lake Forest will meet Indian River on Thursday and although Wood didn't count them in the top three, he has a very healthy respect for the team. "Lots of talent there," he said, "we'll be tested."

Editor's View

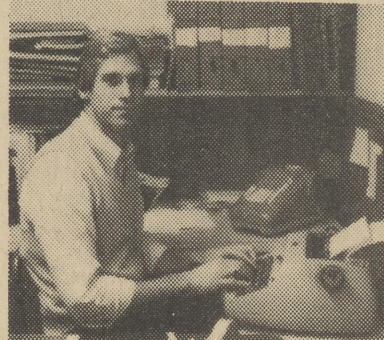
A few of the regular readers of this column have berated me for my choices of the three most difficult sports to perform. Two weeks ago, I said that I thought the three hardest feats were: Riding a thoroughbred race horse, running the hurdles, and catching a baseball game.

The loudest response was over the horse riding. "C'mon, Bruce, what's that take? Sitting on a horse for about a mile while it does all the work? Besides, look how little those jockeys are!", were among the protests.

So, mainly because I can't think of anybody to pick on this week, let's look at why a jockey gets my vote.

A jockey must be small to keep his horse competitive, obviously. The less weight carried allows the horse that much of an easier time. Thus, these people are usually anything but muscle-bound.

On the other hand, they are charged with keeping a ton of horse muscle (and if you don't think Spectacular Bid is all muscle and a yard wide go back to your parchessi game, we didn't mean to disturb you)



By Bruce Levy, Sports Editor

under control and running in the right place at the right time with the right "attitude."

Besides physically guiding his horse, a jockey must be watchful of his mount's "mental state". Oh yes, a horse, especially a racing horse thinks just like you and me. As a matter of fact, they probably think more! Very high strung, these thoroughbreds.

When the starting gates open the jockey must begin to make a series of snap judgments. Run to the front, hang back or cruise in the middle. Where to go if another horse shuts him

out and how wide to run the turn are just a very few of the strategy decisions that must be made.

If that wasn't enough, our jockey must "tune" his movements to that of his mount. To break the horses rhythm through untimely movements is one sure way to lose a race. And they don't race horses just for fun - winning is the only thing here.

During the running of the last Kentucky Derby, I watched with interest as CBS showed Steve Cauthen aboard that beautiful, magnificent Affirmed. They showed them coming down the back stretch in slow motion and the sight I'll not soon forget. Here was this wisp of a jockey sitting on top of this giant of an animal, coaxing him on with whispers in his ear and matching the horse's every movement. You hear it so often, but it was true in this case; the two, animal and rider, were one.

Not an athlete? You've got to be kidding!

2 records for Thorpe

By Keith S. Burgess
Jim Blades' Lake Forest trackmen won more events than did Milford's Buccaneers in a track meet held at Lake Forest last Thursday. However, the visitors prevailed 76-65 as their depth enabled them to pick up many second and third places.

Lake Forest (0-3) is off to one of its worst starts ever, but junior speedster Ken Thorpe certainly held up his end, as he blazed to new school records in the 100 meters (10.9) and 200 meters (22.65).

Joe Custis was meet high scorer with 11 1/4 points. Custis annexed the 110 meter high hurdles (16.1) and the 300 intermediate hurdles (42.1). Joe later brought his team

from behind on the winning 1600 meter relay quartet. Jerry Miller, Kevin Fountain and Leroy Parker were the other runners as the Spartans 3:39.9 clocking was their fastest of 1979.

Milton Justice took the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet, 9 inches, then cleared 5-6 for second in the high jump.

Leroy Parker was first in the 400 meter run in 54.35. Kevin Fountain was a second back, in third place.

Allan Walth soared over 100 feet to win the pole vault with Al Leitzel and Asa Fleming making 8-6.

Junior Bill Mitchell had what amounted to a solo workout, as he left the field early and won by a

huge margin, in the 3000 meter run (9:50).

Louis Thomas was third in the 1500 meters and the 800 meters, but was the victim of a collision with a Buc that might have cost him a win in the former.

Charles McDougald and Mark Todd had 20 foot plus leaps to get 2nd and third in the long jump, while Darrell Voshell was third in the triple jump with 40 feet.

Other third places were freshman Kevin Moehlenkamp, in the high hurdles and Dee Rogers with a fine spin of the discus (123 feet, 5 inches).

Little League seeks funds, opens season

On May 5th the Little League will be involved with "Tag Day". The little leaguers will be going door to door asking the citizens of Harrington for donations. Collections will begin at 9 a.m.

At 12 noon the Little League will be having a parade. It will start at Reese Avenue and wind up at the Little League field.

In addition to these activities the regular Little League season also begins on Saturday May 5th.

There will be a baked food sale going on all day both at the parade and the field itself in the concession stand. Food will be delivered from 9 on. But, you better buy early as it should go quickly!

According to Mike Bond, vice president of the Little League, this "will be one of the most successful seasons we have ever had. We have four minor league teams now, 5 little league and five senior league teams. We are more than healthy."

Spartan girls trounce Milford

By Keith S. Burgess

Dave Buck's Spartan track lasses are at 2-1 after a romp at the expense of visiting Milford, Thursday afternoon.

Carol Payne was first in the 100 meter low hurdles, then with freshman Pandora Scott and Tina Durant, captured the 400 and 800 meter relays. Jwana Moorman, a sophomore sprint prospect, was at Milford last year. Moorman ran on the 400 relay and was shaded in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes by Durant in the latter.

Tina Lapinsky rounded out the 800 meter relay unit and also came up a winner in the 1600 meter relay with Annette Baynard (third in the 400) Phyllis Caskey (first in the 400) and Sherry Colburn.

Colburn, a ninth grader, ran on the boys' cross-country team for two years. This excellent early training paid off Thursday as she won her first high school race ever, logging a 5.45 win in the 1500 meter run.

Another newcomer, sophomore Cheryl Manaraze, had her first

tennis contd.....

squad, we again failed to win a match.

Billings dropped hers 1-6, 0-6, while Calvert did the same. In the final singles match, Sue Cox was shut out in two sets.

Sharon Blackman and Shelly Barthlow teamed up in the doubles competition against Seaford. They were held gameless in the first set then came back to take 3 games in the second, losing in the end 0-6, 3-6.

Horleman and Charoenthet lost 3-6, 3-6.

Buck's loss closer than it seemed

By Keith S. Burgess

Wicomco High School of Salisbury, Md. is a large school and fielded a powerful track team in a meet at Lake Forest on Monday.

Dave Buck's Spartans dropped a 70-44 verdict to even their seasonal record at two wins, two losses. However, the meet was closer than the final score indicates, as Lake Forest came close to winning half of the events.

Hillary Haines and Sharon Huttie were 1-2 in the high jump, clearing 4-10 and 4-6, respectively.

Sherry Colburn, a freshman distance runner, who should rewrite the Lake Forest record book eventually, set a new personal record by winning the 1500 meter run in 5.43 plus. Dawn Greene was third, lowering her best previous time by 18 seconds.

Lois Russum ran 800 meters in 2:54 winning with a come-from-behind effort.

The long jump is starting to

become one of the Spartan strong points. Freshman Karen Gibbs was unable to jump well in meets until lately, but uncorked a 15 feet, 6 3/4 inch leap to miss the school record by only 1 1/2 inches. Phyllis Caskey was third behind Gibbs' second place effort with 15 2 1/2. Sophomore Cheryl Manaraze did 14-9, but already has bettered 15 feet in two meets.

Tina Durant was edged in the 200 meters, but set a new school record of 27.9.

Phyllis Caskey lost a close decision in the 400 meters, while Annette Baynard heretofore a 70 second performer unleashed a 67 second effort for third.

In the 1600 meter relay, Lake Forest produced a courageous winning effort. Tina Lapinsky, a tough gritty performer, was ailing and lost quite a few yards on the opening leg. Freshman Sherry Colburn fought hard and managed to keep her adversary from adding much to

her lead. Baynard kept the pressure on throughout her one-lap stint and picked up several yards right at the end. Baynard's second straight 67 second clocking enabled Phyllis Caskey to win it all by quickly closing the gap and sprinting home in 4.28. This is two seconds faster than the qualifying time for the state meet.

Juana Moorman, Carol Payne, Pandora Scott and Tina Durant captured the 400 meter relay in 54.5.

Justine Caskey has been held back by injuries in this her first track campaign. She had a sizeable lead in the 3000 meters, but had to step off the track when a recurring, painful hip injury cost her an easy first-try victory. Sheila White almost won it later with a personal best of 13.26 ahead of Elaine Grant who ran 14 seconds faster than her previous best.

107-34, Spartans whip I.R.

By Keith S. Burgess

This writer received the Delaware Sports Club Track and Field Club Coach of the Year Award in 1975. Track athlete of the year award that same night, in Wilmington, went to Brad Morris of Indian River High and Delaware State College fame.

Morris, an All-American sprinter (46 seconds for 440 yards) showed up at Lake Forest High on Monday. Like coach Jim Blades at Lake Forest, there are lots of boys he can't reach when he attempts to recruit a representative team.

The Indians had a few good boys but were clobbered 107-34 as the Spartans reached the win column for the first time after three fairly close defeats.

Wilson-Fry's comeback from a month-long injury seems assured. After a great 10.14 2-mile on Monday at Glasgow, Fry scored a double win. He took the 1500 in 4:22.8 and the 800 in 2:08.6, both team marks for 1979.

Milton Justice was a triple winner. Justice who just may lead

this team in point scoring at season's end, took all three jumps. His efforts in the long and triple jumps were 20-1 1/2 and 41-7 3/4, rather pedestrian (for him) but his 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump was a fine achievement. Justice is not as tall as he jumped Monday.

Joe Custis was a bit under the weather and dropped both hurdle events. Mike Howton, a freshman, is going to be some kind of hurdler when he grows a little taller. Howton won the highs in 17.9 and placed second in the intermediates (44.9) to Empty of Indian River.

Custis was third in the intermediate and second in highs, with Ken Clarke third.

Louis Thomas (9.36), Bill Mitchell and Doug Caskey swept the 3000 meters.

Allan Walth (10-6), Asa Fleming and Al Leitzel went 1-2-3 in the pole vault. Dee Rogers, an up-and-coming platter spinner, Jim Fleming and Bill DiAndrea covered all spots in the discus.

victory, too, with 15 feet, 1 inch in the long jump.

Hillary Haines was first in the high jump and second in the shot put with Barbara Williams and Elaine Grant going 2-3 in the discus.

Sheila White and Grant finished behind Hurst of Milford in the 3000 meter run. Other scorers for the Spartans were: Dawn Green, Karen Gibbs, Valerie Moore, Sharon Huttie.

Darrell Voshell and Charles McDougall helped Milton Justice in the sweeps of the long and triple jumps.

In the sprints, Ken Thorpe was the only Spartan able to prevent an Indian sweep. Thorpe had seconds in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, equalling his school mark (10.9) in the former.

Coach Blades' first-year distance runners are coming along nicely, thank you. Jay Howerin had a second in the 1500 (4:35) and a third in the 800 (2:12). Mike Hernandez had a 4.40 and a 2.13. Jerry Miller ran 2:11 and Maurice Coverdale did 2:13. Joe Custis, Jerry

Miller, Kevin Fountain, Leroy Parker took the 1600 meter relay (3:42), while new sprinters, Ernest and Derwin Smith teamed with Ken Thorpe and Jeffrey DeShields, to take the 400 (41.9).

Spartans vie in Glasgow Invitational

By Keith S. Burgess

Last year, Lake Forest won the first Glasgow Invitational. Jim Blades, a year later, hurt by graduation, injuries and defections are no longer the powerful force they were.

Nevertheless, there were bright spots here and there, when the locals went to Glasgow Saturday for the second running of the nine-team meet.

Joe Custis' 42 second clocking in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles was good for third place and qualifies him for this year's state meet

which has new, more stringent qualifying standards.

Ken Thorpe was fourth in the 100 yard final in 10.2 and fifth in the 220 (23.2). These are good clockings.

Sophomore Jeffrey DeShields did a fine 24.3 in the 220.

Wilson Fry may be finally overcoming the leg problem that kept him out of cross-country and has prevented him from competing in his specialty, the 3000 meter run and the longer 2-mile run. At Glasgow he was fifth in the 2-mile and

clocked 10.14 which is near his best ever for eight laps. Bill Mitchell, a junior, did 10.36 on a windy day.

Kevin Fountain's 54.8, 440 effort is his best of the spring, as was freshman comer Mike Howton's 17.8 in the high hurdles.

Tim Kemp had a good throw in the shot put (41-6). Mike Hernandez

is improving in the 880, along with George Barnett, Jerry Miller. Two miler, Doug Caskey, did well in shorter races, as did Fountain, Miller, Custis and Perry Thomas in the mile relay.

Round and round they went

Just twenty-two people had the stamina to endure the Capitol Arena's 3rd annual Skate-a-thon held Friday and Saturday at the Dover roller rink.

The 18-hour marathon began at 6 p.m. Friday with 107 persons taking to the oval. By midnight Saturday only 22 skaters, wobbly kneed and numb of foot, remained.

But it was all for a good cause, as \$1074.36 was collected and will be donated to the Jerry Lewis campaign against Muscular Dystrophy, and pledges continue to pour in.

Prizes were awarded to skaters earning the highest amounts in pledges. Among prize winners was Lisa Lewis of Harrington who

brought in \$39.00. She earned a Jerry Lewis watch for her efforts.

Although he wasn't among the top four, Mike Hibbert had the honor of being the only skater to have completed the skate-a-thon three years in a row. Skaters were allowed one ten minute break each hour.

Woodbridge parents contd.

years, since the state dropped the responsibility, Sussex County has been paying the bill from revenue sharing funds. The county has opted out, and Dr. Griffin urged local board members to press the state legislature to resume the financial responsibility.

Inflation - the rising costs of heating fuel, electricity, gasoline - increases its threat. Dr. Griffin pointed out the fuel oil bill for the month of March alone came to over \$17,000. This leaves something over \$12,000 in the budget with three months and the end-of-year fill up to go. Prices for #2 fuel oil, he said, had jumped 4 times in six weeks. It was the same story with the price of gasoline which had gone up three times in nine days.

Legal expenses, according to Dr. Griffin, have also gotten "out of hand". The District is involved in a continuing boundary dispute with the Lake Forest District. In addition there have been various suits over unemployment compensation in

which the district has had to go to court. In one of these, an employee resigned, moved out of the state and five months later filed for unemployment compensation. Complicating the problem according to Griffin, is the fact that the District Attorney's office considers the school district a state agency as far as the disclosure law is concerned, but not a state agency when unemployment is the question. Griffin was supported by the Board in continuing "to fight all cases and to refuse to pay the bill".

Bridgeville To Pay For Tennis Court Repair

In a happier note, the School Board accepted the offer of the Town of Bridgeville to have the tennis courts at the high school resurfaced and repaired. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the project.

Phd., Retirements, Transfer

The Woodbridge Board took a few minutes to recognize Admin-

istrative Assistant Robert Sutton who has now completed the requirements for the Ph.D. he will receive at commencement exercises at the University of Maryland in June. Dr. Griffin presented Dr. Sutton with a name plaque bearing his new title.

The Board accepted with regret the retirement of Marj Hoch, Payroll Secretary, and George Slacum, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

The Board also approved the transfer of Craig Ellis from a fifth to a fourth grade teaching assignment.

In other business the Woodbridge School Board:

•heard from Principal David Winski that he has purchased 325 dictionaries and thesauruses with some \$2300 saved from his instructional budget by saving on quantity buying of textbooks and materials over several years. Winski has made arrangements with the State

Department of Public Instruction for a one-day workshop on the use of such reference materials in the regular subject areas. The state is putting up \$850 to finance the workshop.

•heard of progress on or approval of several grants or other types of public funding. These include \$34,657 in a Childfind Grant, \$9,790 in a Title IV-C project "excellence in Writing" for Woodbridge Junior High and High Schools, funding for a Pre-Vocational project for Woodbridge Junior High School, and \$55,570 for an unprecedented third year of funding in the Right to Read Program.

•discussed with Dr. Griffin and Mr. Sizemore the policy for rifting of buses should it become necessary to reduce the number of buses serving the district. Since the state picks up the tab for bus transportation and requires there be a seat provided for every eligible student whether or not he uses the service,

any action was delayed until figures were complete and input was received from the state.

•approved judges for the School Board election May 8 and decided to ask for volunteer clerks to serve that day.

Solar club chosen for tech fair

The Solar Science Club of Caesar Rodney Jr. High School will be exhibiting at ACT '79, an appropriate technology fair and conference that will be held on the Washington D.C. Mall April 27 to 30.

Appropriate technologies are tools and methods which are simple to use, have a reasonable cost, and tend to use little energy, have few environmental and social costs and encourage community self-reliance. The Solar Science Club will be displaying to fair visitors solar devices that are made from scrap materials and are easy to build, as well as, projects explaining solar energy principles. Joining the students for a 1-day display on Saturday, April 28, will be the top winners from the Second Annual Delaware Solar Project Fair.

Sponsored by the National Park Service and the District of Columbia

Cooperative Extension Service, ACT '79 will focus on appropriate technologies in seven areas: land use and conservation, recreation and culture, health, energy, transportation, community economic development and food and agriculture. The Solar Science Club will represent Delaware at the fair along with the city of Magnolia's solar project and Delaware Friends of Bikeology.

They will be among several hundred exhibitors, workshop leaders and speakers creating and participating in a self-reliant, environmentally clean and democratically governed model community that will contain homes, streets, shops, farms, industry, health care facilities, schools, a town square and other features of an actual community. The event is free and open to the public.

Honor Roll

SENIORS

High Honors - Kelly Huffman, Larry McCombs, Jerry Miller, Keith Underwood, Eric Wise.

Honors - Diane Boynton, Kaye Bradley, Lorrie Donovan, Bruce Eccleston, Gina Harding, Karen Howton, Starla Mertz, Terri Nored, Laura Newnom, Brenda Wyatt.

JUNIORS

High Honors - Tammy Cohee, Martin Ellingsworth, Louann Jackson, Judith Hawkins, Maria McClellan.

Honors - Lisa Bostick, Brenda Carter, Douglas Caskey, John Dill, Dara Everett, Leroy Garey, Michael

Hernandez, Ellen Killen, Terri Layton, Nancy McGee, Holly Roland, Penny Scott, Libby Webb.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors - Charupin Charoenthet, Karen Mahon, Duane Shulties, Pat Williams, Melanie Ware.

Honors - Janet Brown, Annette Baynard, Ken Clark, Brenda Dixon, Jeff Deshields, Jeffrey Deshields, Tammy Hinson, Sam Lamphier, Arnett Petroski.

FRESHMEN

High Honors - Donna Blessing, Terrence Caskey, Crystal Gerardi.

Honors - Justine Caskey, Lori Fournier, Larry Guessford.

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

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word. Phone - 302-398-3206

Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF VACANCY
Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at Woodbridge School District. Organization and supervision capabilities, as well as a working knowledge of plumbing, electricity, carpentry and painting. Salary based on state and local salary schedules. Closing date for application is May 15. Interview immediately after close of application date. Date of employment is July 1. Apply to Robert C. Sutton, Administrative Assistant/Director of Personnel. 1T4/25

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF VACANCY
Clerk at Woodbridge School District. Typing, shorthand and clerical skills. Salary based on state and local salary schedules. Closing date for application is May 15. Interview immediately after closing date. Date of employment is July 1. Apply to Robert C. Sutton, Administrative Assistant/Director of Personnel. 1T4/25

Special Notices

For tickets to "Guys and Dolls" at Dover Central Middle School May 10, 11 & 12, call Keith S. Burgess. 398-8838. 3Y5/2B

NOTICE
All TV sets left at Del-Mor TV, Inc. over 60 days will be disposed of. tf4/18

Misc For Sale

1972 Marlette 12'x65' with large expando on landscaped lot in beautiful adult park. Fully furnished and carpeted. Refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, glassed in patio, shed and TV tower. \$12,900. Call 335-3331. 4T4/28F

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

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

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

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Mispillion Drawbridge, Milford. tf12/13

New and used welders. Free trial. 295 amp Century Welder. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Sts., Harrington, Del. 398-3291. 4T4/25T

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

Legal Notices

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of The First National Bank of Harrington in the state of Delaware, at the close of business on March 31, 1979, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 3883, National Bank Region Number 3.

ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	999
U.S. Treasury securities	1,429
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	756
All other securities	20
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,017
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	142
Loans, Net	10,875
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	385
All other assets	104
TOTAL ASSETS	15,768

LIABILITIES	
Thousands of dollars	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,822
Time and saving deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,179
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	140
All other deposits	45
Certified and officers' checks	89
Total Deposits	14,275
Total demand deposits	3,020
Total time and savings deposits	11,255
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	22
All other liabilities	105
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	14,402

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
No. shares authorized	23,000
No. shares outstanding (par value)	21,000
Surplus	210
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	470
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,866
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	15,768

MEMORANDA
Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 225
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
Total deposits 14,235

I, David G. Jones, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
David G. Jones
April 23, 1979

We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Benjamin Hughes Jr.
E.E. Killen Directors
Amos Minner

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that Board of Education of School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 10, Title 14, Delaware Code.

Every citizen 18 years of age or older who has been a resident of the State for at least one year preceding the date of election, a resident of the County for at least 3 months preceding the date of the election, and a resident of the reorganized school district for at least 30 days preceding the date of election shall be eligible to vote at the school election in which he resides, whether or not he is at the time a registered voter for purposes of a general election.

Candidates for Boards of Education in each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of the LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 7, 1979, 3:30 PM Eastern Standard Time (4:30 PM Daylight Saving Time), with the Clerk of the Peace in the Kent County Court-house, Dover, Delaware.

The Election for the Lake Forest School District will be held on **TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979** at the **LAKE FOREST EAST (FREDERICA) LAKE FOREST NORTH (FELTON) LAKE FOREST SOUTH (HARRINGTON)** between the hours of **2:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock PM, Daylight Saving Time (1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM Eastern Standard Time)** THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY. ONE (5) Year Term

THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1074, TITLE 14, CHAPTER 10, DELAWARE CODE.
EDITH M. HEMPHILL
Clerk Of The Peace
Kent County
5T4/30

Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC HEARING to be held at CITY HALL, 103 Fleming St., Harrington, DE, on proposed purchase of Kenneth and Suzanne Jones residence at 27 Clark Street, Harrington, DE, by City of Harrington for use as City Hall 8 May 1979, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. 2T4/25

Yard Sale

Yard Sale - Saturday, April 28. Benefit of Felton United Methodist Church. To be held at E.B. Warrington's at the Felton light. Multi family. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 1T4/25G

Yard Sale 4 Simpson St., Harrington, Del., April 27-28. Rain date, May 4-5. Oak bedroom suite, oak dining room suite, oak larkin desk, oak commode, oak chairs, dishes, clothes, tools, 600 paperback books and more. 1T4/25P

U.L. HARMAN INC.
"CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS"
5/8" x 4 x 8' Particle Board \$4.99 ea.
Asphalt SEALDON Roof Shingles 235 lb. \$20.99 a square
CERTAIN-TEED Glassguard Shingles 215 lb. \$21.99 sq. ft.
Fiberglass fire protection 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
1/2" x 4 x 8' Impregnated Sheathing \$2.79
3/8" x 4 x 8' Sheetrock \$3.03
2 x 4" Precut Studs \$1.44 ea.
These SPECIALS available at all yards. SALE PRICES in effect until April 30th.

School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, April 30 - Cheesy pizza, green beans, pumpkin crunch.
Tuesday, May 1 - Hamburgers, french fries, apple crisp.
Wednesday, May 2 - Tacos, Mexi corn, fruited jello, cornbread squares.
Thursday, May 3 - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll.
Friday, May 4 - Tuna sandwiches, garden peas, golden peaches.

WOODBRIDGE
Monday, April 30 - Cheese steak sand., tator tots, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 1 - Glazed ham, candied yams, steamed cabbage, cinnamon rolls, apple tart, milk.
Wednesday, May 2 - Meatball sandwich, barbecue beans, buttered corn, boston creme pie, milk.
Thursday, May 3 - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered fresh vegetables, hot rolls, vanilla pudding, milk.
Friday, May 4 - Tuna salad sandwich, tomato soup, cheese curls, ice cream or fruit, milk.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, April 30 - Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese, french fries, peanut oatmeal cookies.
Tuesday, May 1 - Fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, cornbread, chilled pears.
Wednesday, May 2 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, strawberry shortcake.
Thursday, May 3 - Pizzaburgers, cut green beans, tossed salad, fruit jello.
Friday, May 4 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, biscuit, chilled applesauce.

SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, April 30 - Tomato soup, ches. salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Tuesday, May 1 - Cheeseburger on roll, cole slaw, assorted desserts, milk.
Wednesday, May 2 - Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered greens, salad, assorted desserts, milk.
Thursday, May 3 - Hamburg/ macaroni casserole, tossed salad, assorted dessert, bread, milk.
Friday, May 4 - Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, assorted desserts, milk.

STRIKE GOLD!
Subscribe to **The Harrington Journal.**
398-3206
\$ 6. In State
\$8. Out of State
Box 239
Harrington, Del.

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

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
Edgehill Shopping Center
Dover - 678-0970
At4/22M

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

Real Estate
House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476. 4T5/9M
Property for sale by owners. Established TV & appliance business for 26 years - 4,000 sq. ft. store with 27x50 house attached. Milford-Harrington Road. Del-Mor TV, Inc. 422-8534 or 422-3970. tf4/18

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

Efficiency Apt. for rent. Two rooms, bath, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 697-2557.

Free Puppies
Free puppies, beagle and Dachshund. 398-3574.

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

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

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR
398-3750
HARRINGTON, DE.
• NEW HOMES
• ADDITIONS
• PANELING
• CABINETS
• SIDING

Steady work available. Textile operation in Greenwood, De. Need several good men for various plant positions. Apply in person to James Thompson and Co., South end of Church St. in Greenwood. 2T5/2T

Position of secretary and bookkeeper needed. Apply at *The Harrington Journal*. Experience a must plus shorthand.

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

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 Mispillion Drawbridge, Milford. tf12/13

New and used welders. Free trial. 295 amp Century Welder. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Sts., Harrington, Del. 398-3291. 4T4/25T

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The Harrington Journal Needs
Correspondents
Frederica, Canterbury
Work at home by using your phone.
Paid by column inch.
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398-3206 or 398-3752.
advertise in the classifieds—
25 words for \$1.50.

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Come to us...
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
Letterhead - Statements
Business cards - Posters -
Church Programs - Tickets
Books - Flyers - Envelopes
Announcements
Let us print your Prom or Graduation Announcements!
REASONABLE PRICES
Commerce Street, Harrington 398-3206

Budget Tight? Shop Right Shop Here!

Franco-American

Spaghetti



2
26 1/4 oz. cans
89¢

Hanover Redskin

Kidney Beans

40 oz. can **69¢**

Esskay's Fresh

Pork Steaks

(Well Trimmed) **\$1.49** lb.



Morton's

Iodized Salt

2
26 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

French's Ground

Black Pepper

4 oz. pkg. **69¢**

"Tom Sturgis" Little Size

Pretzels

[Reg. 79¢]

59¢ | 2 for **\$1**

NEW!!

Esskay's Fresh

Pork Chops

(Rib-Center Cut) | (Loin-Center Cut)

\$1.69 lb. | **\$1.79** lb.



Soft-weve

Bathroom Tissue



2 roll pkgs. **\$1**

Esskay's Fresh

Pork Shoulders

(5/7 lb. Whole) | Sliced or Half

89¢ lb. | **93¢** lb.

(Rib Chops & Center Chops)

\$1.49 lb.

Family Pak

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose | Stuffed

\$1.39 lb. | **\$1.49** lb.

Kraft Low Calorie

Dressings



1000 Island or Italian

2
8 oz. bottles **\$1**

Oscar-Mayers

Old Fashioned Loaf

Deli-Sliced

\$2.19 lb.

Esskay's Fresh

Pork Butt Roasts

(Bone-In)

\$1.19 lb.

Kraft

Bar-B-Q Sauce

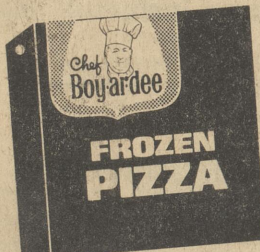
Regular



28 oz. bottle

99¢

Chef Boyardee



Deluxe Pizza

22 1/2 oz. pkg.

\$2.29

"Shorgood"

Chicken Franks

1 lb. vac-pak | 2 or more lbs.

99¢ lb. | **89¢** lb.

Virginia Plantation

Bacon

1 lb. Vac-Pac

79¢

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

43¢ | 3 for **\$1**

Cheese Pizza **\$1.69**

21 oz. pkg.

FROZEN

Green Giant

Boil 'N Bags

Lasagna

9 oz. pkg.

89¢

Salisbury Steak

9 oz. pkg.

79¢

Macaroni & Beef

9 oz. pkg.

59¢

Imperial Soft

Oleomargarine



Pkg. of 2
8-oz. cups

79¢

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE with after shave fragrance

One drop does it all!

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

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

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

Wholesalerships available in selected areas. Contact: **Sii** Silico Industries, Inc. 1691 F. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 761-8520

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

Mrs. Filberts Imitation

32 oz. jar

Mayonnaise

89¢

Sunshine

Sugar or Peanut Butter Wafers



11 oz. pkg.

89¢

Crisp Green

Lettuce

49¢

Large head

New - Florida

Red Potatoes

5 lb. bag

79¢

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices effective April 24, 25 and 26

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.