



Doris Exley

Chipman home.....

Inaccessibility to handicapped individuals, insufficient parking space and concern that taxes might be increased were the major objections raised at Tuesday's hearing for public comment on purchasing the Chipman home. The Council has until June 27 to give the owners, Ken and Suzanne Jones, a firm commitment that it will indeed sign a formal sales agreement.

Harrington residents, Doris Exley and Joan Oakley, addressed the Council briefly to voice their concerns before a group of about 20 citizens who gathered for the hearing.

Exley challenged the Council to hold a referendum which allows the taxpayers to decide. "We're going to have to pay for it anyway," she said.

Her suggestion had the support of former councilman John Satterfield who said he is "opposed to Council making a decision of this magnitude without a referendum."

The town charter specifies that a special election must be announced thirty days in advance and

publicized for three successive weeks prior to the election date.

Had the Council acted on the proposed referendum, June 7th is the earliest date a special election could have been held.

There is no assurance, though, that the city's application for a 5% loan will be approved by the Farmer's Home Administration by that date. Funds allocated for the state of Delaware for fiscal year 1979 have already been exhausted and no loans can be approved until Congress appropriates funding in the 1980 budget.

For this reason, Council was reluctant to reach a decision and tabled discussion until the June Council meeting. By then there should be an answer concerning the low interest loan.

The sales option, signed in March, expires on July 7. A clause contained in the document, however, permits either party to withdraw from the agreement before that date. The Jones' are requesting an answer by June 27th.



Joan Oakley

The Harrington Journal

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Council defers Chipman decision

By Linda Fleming

Harrington Council tabled a proposed \$40,000 expenditure for a new city hall, but found that even the basic necessities are expensive.

On the recommendation of Police Commissioner William Dill and Chief Carl McLroy, a new police car will be purchased to replace one which registers 130,000 miles travelled.

The \$6191.33 expenditure was deemed a necessity to assure adequate police protection for town residents and property.

The two cars now in service have already cost the city hundreds of dollars in repairs, according to McLroy. He estimated \$1,177 would be "wrapped up" in the older '75 vintage vehicle since September if the additional repairs it needs were made.

McLroy believes the lack of a preventive maintenance program has caused the vehicles to break down on the highway and to

require major repairs. An experienced mechanic, he will set up such a program to pinpoint minor problems before they cause damage to the vehicles.

While there are no funds appropriated in the budget for this purpose, the need was considered serious enough to warrant a short term loan which would be repaid when the new budget for fiscal year 1980 begins on October 1.

A power broom for street sweeping was also authorized for purchase at a cost of \$2400. The money will be drawn from the street equipment fund. City Manager David Peterson has long said the street sweeper now in use is inadequate for a city this size.

The power broom is a hydraulic sweeper which attaches to the front of a tractor. The two pieces of equipment will be used simultaneously, the older and smaller sweeper reserved for light

sweeping after the power broom has removed the larger debris.

Special meeting Tuesday, May 15 at City Hall

A third expenditure was approved, this money also to be earmarked within the FY 1980 budget. The city will pay William McCabe \$2300 for a lot on Smith Street which has within its boundaries a sewerage lift pump. The land was recently appraised at \$2500 and McCabe has shown at least one councilmember evidence that his investment in the property equals the asking price.

Purchase of a second parcel of land, a lot and a half on Franklin Street was deferred. The property, adjacent to the city pump house, is priced at \$1000.

A minor flap surfaced when the CETA salary for a police secretary was discussed. The original request made by Chief McLroy specified \$6840 as the starting salary. McLroy arrived at that figure on

information later found to be inaccurate.

Because the proposed salary was nearly that earned by the city's present clerks who have years of service, there was a question of fairness. Apparently to clarify the accuracy of proposed salary, city clerk Joan Wilson contacted CETA officials.

According to Mayor Arthur B. Cahall III, any hint of controversy causes CETA to draw back. In this case, the allocation was delayed.

Stressing the importance of using established lines of communication, Council directed Peterson to issue a written reprimand to Wilson.

With the conflict settled, a revised CETA salary was set at \$6541 and McLroy was authorized to submit a formal proposal.

City management was again on the firing line when Peterson and streets supervisor, Dale Phillippi were asked to explain why "sewer

midgies", a tiny insect which breeds near sewerage treatment facilities, were again allowed to proliferate. A group of residents who live on route 14 east of the city complained the insects are so numerous "you have to put a tissue over your mouth and nose to go outside at times."

Councilman Vincent Lobo said early and frequent spraying are essential to break the breeding cycle and to control the pest.

Peterson's reply was that chemicals were delayed when the manufacturer became back-logged with orders. The chemical has now arrived and intensive spraying will begin.

The HUD money remaining from sewer and water line work will be used to improve only that property which lies within the city limits, by vote of Council. Peterson had proposed paving to the end of

Mispillion Street which includes 250 feet of county road.

In other business, Council set a special meeting for Tuesday, May 15th, at 7:30 p.m. to explore the possibility of applying for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG). The federal grants, awarded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are "matching-funds" monies. Local money from commercial or industrial development is supplemented with federal money at a pre-determined ratio.

Henry Flood, a man highly regarded as an expert in writing federal proposals, will attend the special meeting.

Council also learned that an additional \$7800 in municipal street aid funds had been received. The money can be used only to repair winter and storm related damage to streets and drainage systems.

Committees integral part of Houston Council

By Linda Fleming

In a lengthy session last Thursday evening, the Houston Council moved considerably closer to realizing a goal set during the recent election -- to unify the town.

With committees the base, the council hopes to involve more citizens in town affairs. Several goals were identified with input from the close to twenty persons who attended the meeting. Committees were formed to address these pinpointed areas.

Mayor William Dougherty came prepared with a list of proposals which later were modified or expanded as the result of communication between council members and citizens present.

Zoning was quickly identified as a growing need in Houston, based upon what has occurred in other towns without strict zoning ordinances. While it was agreed there is no immediate problem in Houston, a strong zoning code would prevent undesirable businesses from opening in the town. Harry Towers, a Houston resident, and city manager of Milford, emphasized the importance of a zoning map "not to exclude business," but "to be careful of what type moves in." The town is currently zoned entirely residential with the exception of a few long-standing businesses. That means one firm, a construction business, is already not in conformity with the code. However, Conventional Builders, with property on School Street, was given a variance last year by the council to store equipment on the property.

His presentation of the problem earned Towers a job, however. "You just did the best job of volunteering," Dougherty joked, which drew chuckles from an audience which obviously favored the proposal. Towers responded by admitting he was "concerned enough to take the job."

Should a new zoning map be drawn, a grandfather clause would exempt existing business.

Towers will report to Councilman James Emory who will act as

council liaison in matters of zoning, construction, streets and safety. The committee handling these matters will be known as the Engineering Commission.

The structure established for this commission will be carried through in other areas as well. A councilperson will head the committees as chairman and will report directly to the full council. Chairmen will have the latitude to solicit community help, but any resolution passed or money spent will require council approval.

This structure means citizens will have a specific person to contact with a specific problem or suggestion. Ideally, committees will meet to identify and investigate problems which would then be solved as part of a community improvement effort -- with as much citizen involvement as possible.

Other commissions established were: Community Relations with Dorothy Silbereisen as chairman. A bulletin board, coordination of community events and a welcoming committee will be in her province.

Virginia Twilley will head a Planning Commission whose purpose will be to handle annexation proposals, to identify needed improvements, to assure that actions taken are in accordance with the town charter, and to identify milestones mandated by the charter such as date of elections, budget passage, etc.

The Budget and Finance Commission would over-see the treasurer and tax assessor, as well as become knowledgeable in handling revenue sharing and municipal street aid funds, which are allocated to the town and earmarked for particular usage. Jane Smith is chairman.

Mayor Dougherty will hold chairmanship of the Executive Policies Commission. Within his realm of responsibility will be review of town ordinances and records and posting of notices.

It is hoped that citizens will approach the appropriate councilmembers with suggestions or to offer their services, but "It can

[Continued on page 16]



Gussett wins school board seat

By a 30 vote margin Lake Forest voters yesterday selected James Gussett of Andrews Lake to represent them on the district school board for the next five years. The final count after the polls closed at 9 p.m. was 182 for Gussett and 152 for his opponent George A. Bonniwell III of Harrington.

Frederica voters, who gave him 126 of the 129 votes cast there, carried the election for Gussett.

The breakdown in Harrington and Felton was as follows:

Harrington - Bonniwell 103, Gussett 34;

Felton - Bonniwell 46, Gussett 22.

One vote in Harrington was voided.

Out of a district which serves over 2500 students, 335 persons were interested enough to cast a vote in the school board election.

McLroy steps down as Felton Chief

By Linda Fleming

Felton Police Chief, Carl McLroy surprised the Town Council Monday with a proposal that he and Patrolman Carl Bartsch exchange positions.

Vice-president Donald Jacobs revealed later that Council had considered the same arrangement, "but McLroy beat us to it."

McLroy had been Chief of Police in both Felton and Harrington since early this year.

McLroy, in stepping down, said he feels confident Bartsch, an experienced police officer, "can handle the job."

"I've observed John around town and he conducts himself real well. I felt he could take on the responsibility. And I'm sure he has a lot of ideas that he'll be able to implement as chief."

Bartsch joined the Felton Police Department in February.

Council took no action, however, on a request by Gary Gay for approval to submit an application to the Alcohol Beverage Commission for an on-the-premises liquor license. Gay wants to convert his Auto Beauty Salon into a family restaurant.

When he first approached the Council in March, a decision was delayed until public opinion could be solicited. Gay was told he would have an answer by late April, but Council set no special meeting to consider his request. On Monday, a decision was again postponed because the full council was not present.

A special meeting was called for Monday, May 14, at 7:30 in town hall.

CATV's proposed cable television franchise and a building permit for an addition to a used furniture store will also be considered at that time.

Joseph Winnegar appeared before the Council to request aid in dealing with vandals who have already caused \$40.00 worth of damage to light fixtures at the post office. Winnegar owns the property which houses Felton's postal service.

Council agreed to work with

Winnegar to curb loitering and vandalism. He had already planned to install additional night lights.

The chicken feathers which caused several councilmembers to receive complaints were apparently blowing from empty Purdue trucks which drive through town. The problem, more apparent in dry, warm weather, was barely noticeable in winter. Purdue officials are re-routing empty trucks to avoid main roadways.

District Title I loses \$73,000

Lake Forest District teachers aides in the federally funded Title I program learned this past week that the budget which pays their salaries has been cut a whopping \$73,000 for the upcoming year. For most this means a cut in the number of days of work and the number of hours per day which will mean a decrease of 15-20 percent in their take-home pay.

The decrease, they were told, is not the result of a drop in Federal monies poured into the program. The Federal government is increasing its Title I spending. However, because of a new formula for deciding who gets how much, this district's slice of the Kent County pie has been trimmed. In round numbers that means the \$272,000 budget which financed Lake Forest District Title I programs this past year has been cut to \$199,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1979.

The aides are not the only ones to get caught in the crunch. Home-school coordinator Sharon McCarvil's job has been eliminated, and teachers have been told they can order no Title I materials.

The allocation of Title I funds to school districts in Delaware has been done on the basis of the number of AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) families who have children attending school

[Continued on page 2]

Poling addresses Frederica Council

Jane Poling, director of the Frederica Adult Center, appeared before the Frederica Council last Wednesday to act as advocate in a situation involving an elderly Frederica man.

Poling asked the Frederica Council to take action in alleviating below standard conditions in the Purnell Street home of Mark Smith.

Poling charged that water continuously runs onto the kitchen floor and that bathroom plumbing is not usable. Smith pays \$65 a month to rent the property from Olan Bowe.

Council agreed to turn the water off at the street connector and to request that Bowe repair the faulty plumbing. The State Board of Health and the Fire Marshal will be contacted to arrange an inspection of the property.

Dogs were also reason for complaint as owners continue to allow them to run loose. One citizen present charged that property damage has already resulted when dogs have invaded gardens. The dog catcher will be contacted and is authorized to apprehend

dogs running loose.

Children playing in town streets are a particular concern of Police Chief Larry Washburn who reports he will increase radar surveillance to assure their safety.

In other business, two building permits were issued and one business approval was given. Evelyn Russell received permission for a porch addition to her Coleman Street mobile home while a building permit was approved for a commercial property on the corner of Market and David Streets owned by Gerrone Heydt. David and Catherine Doyle's application for a business permit was approved for the same location where they plan to open a ceramic shop.

Larry Washburn, police chief since August, received a \$25 increase in salary to \$175 weekly. The salary increase is effective this week.

It was also reported that \$2,132.24 in additional state funds had been received for streets and drain repair. The money can be used only to repair storm-related damage.

School funds - contd.

in the district. (That formula stops with the district. Once the monies are in the district, the question is need. A child who needs the help provided by Title I will get it, regardless of his family's economic status.) Although lowered limits are defining more families as AFDC for the purpose of Title I counting, the new formula is based on percentages, not just rising numbers. Lake Forest's total has risen over the past two years from 160 to 300 families. But its percentage of the total number of AFDC families in the county has dropped. Milford will also receive decreases. The Capital and Caesar

Rodney districts, on the other hand, will receive healthy increases.

Title I aides met Monday afternoon with Supervisor of Instruction Sol Markowitz who explained the financial realities. He told the aides the Title I budget is trimmed already makes allowance for a 7 percent increase if such were to be voted by the school board. If the school board gives other district aides (playground, library) an increase, the Title I program is bound by law to follow suit and must have in reserve the money to do so. Should the district not grant such a raise, Markowitz said he would be very sympathetic to using the extra money to make some restoration in the Title I program.

The Lake Forest District employs around 35 aides who will be affected by this development. Title I brings in federal funds which, in the Lake Forest District, are used to help youngsters who are deficient in reading skills.

Childfind

Every child can benefit from an education. The key to a good education program is suiting the program to meet the needs of each child.

Special education programs are designed to do just that. Many programs offer support for children in regular classrooms. Some provide a resource room where children go for individual help for a few hours each day. Some children may need separate classes.

Parents meet with teachers and other school officials to discuss and plan the best educational program that can be offered for each child. Only after careful consideration and evaluation are children placed in special education programs.

If you have a preschool age youngster who may benefit from one of these programs because of a handicap, contact the Childfind Coordinator of the Woodbridge School District at 337-7812.

Hearing continued

A hearing for William H. Flamer and Andre S. Deputy scheduled for May 7 in Superior Court has been continued. A new trial date has not been set.

Judge William G. Bush III will hear the case in which the pair is charged with First Degree Murder in connection with the February 7th slaying of Byard and Alberta Smith of Harrington.

Flamer and Deputy earlier had pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing in the Court of Common Pleas.



Harrington will celebrate its heritage in August

This little miss frolics on The Green during Old Dover Days, Saturday. As always, children played a major part in the celebration. Harrington will host a similar event in August when the Library Advisory Council and the Greater Harrington Historical Society team up to present what has tentatively been named "The Library - Our Heritage." To make this ambitious project a real success, a large number of people and organizations will have to become involved, the planning committee advises. For more thorough information, to place your name on the mailing list, to get in on the planning level, or to offer suggestions, call The Harrington Public Library, 398-4647, or Kenneth McKnatt, 398-8354. The end of summer spectacular is scheduled for August 11.

Woodbridge election pits Samans against Tull

By Barbara Brown

Incumbent William M. Tull faces a challenger, James W. Samans, as he bids for re-election to the Woodbridge School Board seat he has held since the district was consolidated in September, 1969.

Woodbridge voters will make the decision as they go to the polls this Saturday, May 12. Those polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. and are located in the lobby at the Woodbridge High School in Bridgeville and at the Junior High School in Greenwood.

The candidate selected Saturday will involve himself for a five-year term in the affairs and policy decisions of a district which combines the communities of Greenwood and Bridgeville. The district serves just under 2,000 students and employs 110 teachers. Approached this past week, the two candidates had some thoughts to share on the reasons they have for being or wanting to be involved in the policy-making decisions of the school district.

William M. Tull

Incumbent William Tull, a 20 year veteran of school boards in the area, has a continuing "interest in contributing to the educational process" in the Woodbridge School District. He has been involved in that process for ten years on the Woodbridge School Board since the consolidation of Greenwood and Bridgeville in 1969 and for ten years before that on the Bridgeville School Board.

At the top of his concerns for education in the district is the equalization of state funding of local school districts. This would probably have to come through some reorganization of the Division III funding process. Tull believes each child is entitled to equal educational opportunity, no matter where he lives.

Another concern that is high on his list of priorities for the district is a continuing emphasis on and strengthening of "three R's". He believes this should go hand in hand with the build-up of other supportive services which are necessary to a good program.

Tull pointed out that he was instrumental in initiating a reading program in the district. Several years ago, after much debate, the Woodbridge Board, prompted by Tull, hired its first reading supervisor - Betty Geyer. Ms. Geyer laid the groundwork for the extensive program now in existence. That program currently involves a number of aides and other personnel and is supported by funding from a variety of state and federal sources. Title I and the Right to Read Program are just two of them.

William Tull is also concerned that the school board be instrumental in creating "...an atmosphere where district parents would feel entirely free to come to the school with their problems." He thinks parents often feel a reluctance to do this, perhaps being somewhat intimidated at approaching professionals, even though their concerns are very

real. Confessing he once might have shared this kind of feeling, Tull now believes it is as frustrating to the administration as it is to the parents. He hopes the school board can foster the kind of atmosphere where a free exchange of concerns between parents and administration is possible and probable.

William Tull, who is a lifelong resident of the area, is employed at the DuPont Company in Seaford. His family includes his wife Margaret and four children, all grown up. Two of his grandchildren are now attending schools in the district, with a third expected to enter later.

James W. Samans

Challenger James Samans would like to see the quality of education in the Woodbridge School District continue to improve. He has a background of experience in education - in both work and study - that he feels is applicable and would be valuable in helping to accomplish this.

Samans mentioned three concerns he has for the Woodbridge School District:

First of all he would like somehow to relieve the financial burden carried by the District because of low wealth in assessed property values and inequities in state funding. He thinks the state legislature should upgrade or restructure its allocations in the Division III funds which have not been changed since 1974.

Contingent upon an increase in funds from some source other than local taxpayers, he is also interested in upgrading teachers' salaries in the district. Woodbridge has one of the lower salary schedules in the state. Samans feels some kind of additional state money or a more aggressive approach to the acquisition of federal funding may be necessary to do this. As a local property owner, he is opposed to hiking property taxes.

A third concern is his desire to see more parental involvement in the local educational process. Samans is not sure how this can be best achieved, but is willing to get involved himself to the extent of serving on the school board. He pointed to a recent combined PTA meeting at which the two school board candidates were present and a total of nine people showed up to meet them.

A resident of the district for two years, James Samans moved to Bridgeville from Laurel. He has been a Delaware resident over the past 30 years. He holds a degree in English from the University of Richmond and is presently finishing his masters degree in education at Salisbury State.

Samans currently holds the position of Assistant Personnel Coordinator with responsibility for the four campuses of Delaware Technical and Community College. He operates out of the office of the President of Del-Tech in Dover.

The Samans family includes his wife Charlotte, who is a fourth grade teacher in Seaford, and two children: Jamie - 8, and Lisa - 2.

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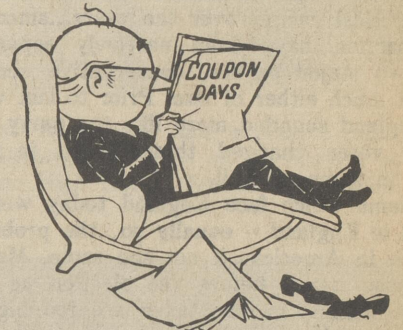
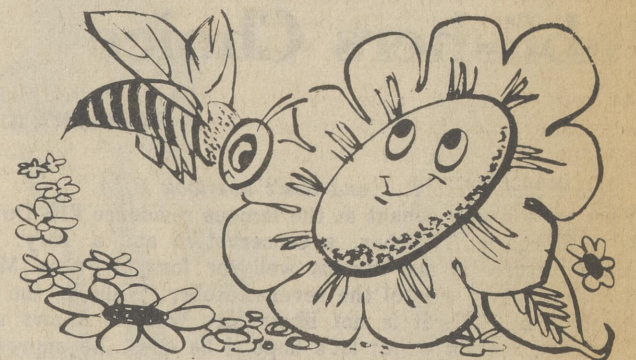
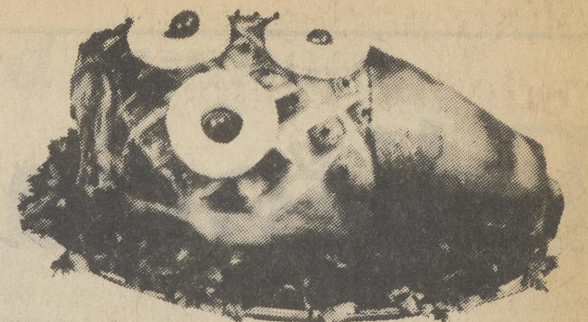
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ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
FRESH SPLIT BREAST LB. **\$1.09**
FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **\$1.09**
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Editorials

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...good luck Mrs. T....and don't overlook ERA."

They have a new tenant at the famous residence #10 Downing Street. She is Margaret Thatcher, a conservative and a Tory. She becomes another picture on the famous wall for former Prime Ministers (PM) and a name along side of the revered Robert Walpole, the first PM who took office in 1721. It is not likely Mr. Walpole knows the results of last week's election -- but let's hope if he does...he approves.

Although Mrs. T. is a member of the Conservative Party in England last headed by Edward Heath, her government experience is serving as Secretary for Education. That was the highest post she has ever held in British politics. Like American politics and its political parties, England's political parties over the years...since it was first detected in American parties...have been narrowly separated in basic theories. England's two major parties, conservative and labor, have not really differed that much either of late. Prior to last week's election the Labor Party in England sounded more like the party which succeeded it...but the British voter changed things...both in style and fashion...and properly so in name as well.

The problems which face England today were readily recognized by both parties in England -- equally so...the problems there are similar in fact to those in America...if not the same. Mrs. Thatcher took a hard stand on those issues before the election as too much power in the hands of the unions, income taxes are too high...as well as too many different types of taxes...such as the gross receipts tax, which on theory can tax a business out of business (it is a tax on the gross receipts...be they black or red)...despite what Mr. Carper says, wide spread spending by the government to the detriment of the theory behind that capitalism...and the spreading governmental bureaucracy. Mrs. Thatcher, during the campaign, took a hard line approach to all these...but with the election behind her will she soften?

The single most serious of all those issues mentioned was the disputes which went on last year between labor (unions) and politics (labor party) headed by P.M. James Callahan. Thatcher's party sees labor and industrial wages throughout (England) and other parts of Northern Europe as having risen...not climbed...rather sharply. Hasn't it happened here in this country? To say therefore, that management is against improving wages for the laborers is not addressing to the main logic of the problem. Advancement and better salaries or in the alternative more salaries, should be awarded on achievement. One of the reasons wages for all have risen rather drastically in this country is through the federal law governing minimum wages. You must pay an employee the "minimum" which used to be the "accepted maximum" or be in violation of the law -- so...where an employee could not command these wages except through the minimum wage scale...you correspondingly must pay better employees more to offset the inequities in the matter. There are also laws which go far to extend protection to the employee as well as detriments to the employer. Who wins? No one because the overall effect pulls any business down. Many so-so employees do not fully understand how their failures can effect a business. So...we speculate on what causes inflation, and we see that it can be many things. But...this thing of achievement and then rewards are lessons we should enforce in our schools. This theory in this country has long since been thrown out to the point where wages here have grown higher than these in Northern Europe during a similar period...almost twice as much so statistics relate.

Where you see a hard line to stop unions, government spending and high taxes on one hand, I personally believe she will have liberal ideas when it comes to recognizing a black government in Rhodesia as well as in South Africa. She, I believe, will take a hard line stand against the Soviets and SALT II...as well as insisting and employing a flawless method in which to monitor the laws and rules under SALT II.

Although England like America faces no real crisis today, the thing which has brought Mrs. Thatcher to power in England...is hopefully totally exasperation with the way the economic life there is going. I say that if it takes a woman such as Mrs. Thatcher to recognize the problem and have the will and determination to correct it -- then more power to her. Let's begin looking for a similar person here!!!

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

The Chipman home could very well be lost to the city of Harrington through indecisiveness. A sales option, signed by town officials in March, expires July 7. And though Ken and Suzanne Jones have waited patiently for a decision, they are understandably anxious to get an answer soon.

But, even after holding a public hearing and having had ample time to gauge public opinion, the Council would not commit itself to a firm yes or no.

The idea of putting the question before citizens at referendum seems to have scared Council away. That enough opposition exists to call a referendum seems to have brought the decision making process to a halt.

The Council does not want to make the wrong decision, one that a majority of citizens will not support. Yet, it is unwilling to entrust citizens with that decision.

And now, with discussion tabled for another month, it may very well be that deciding not to decide has sealed the fate of the proposal.

The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

There's a special group of people in the world -- they're called mothers. You find them everywhere -- driving trucks, baking cakes, typing, catching crooks, building bridges, and a hundred other places.

Mothers come in all sizes, shapes and colors. But they all have certain things in common. They have the eyes of an eagle. From 200 feet away they can tell you didn't wash behind your ears. They have x-ray hearing that even the Bionic Woman would envy. They can hear a certain quietness that always says you are doing something you shouldn't be doing.

There are certain things that mothers don't like -- peanut butter sandwiches under the pillow; drinking milk right out of the bottle; mud, no matter where it is; and dead bugs in pockets.

On the other hand, mothers do like clean hands, clean rooms, and a clean plate after dinner.

It's not easy to be a mother. The hours are forever, the pay is invisible and the job is never over. There are no paid vacations and no time off for good behavior. Mothers can't quit or resign or retire.

But there are rewards. Mothers get to put all the band-aids on cut knees. They get to hold tiny sticky hands when crossing the street. And they get to make 36 cupcakes for parents night at school every year.

Sunday is Mother's Day. So change your socks and wish her a happy Mother's Day.

A visit to the Harrington Senior the small newsprint. This is a Center was the inspiration for page special feature in honor of Older 8. We never realized how difficult Americans Month. it is for older Americans to read

The Editor

The Biden Report

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

The beacon in the Fenwick Island Lighthouse is finally going to be turned back on.

The U.S. Coast Guard has agreed to reinstall the lighting mechanism and will continue to operate it while allowing the state of Delaware to take possession of the lighthouse structure to use as a maritime museum.

A truly broad effort was put forth by Delawareans to reactivate the historic light. Local, county and federal elected officials lobbied diligently for the reactivation of the lighthouse on behalf of citizens from Delaware and neighboring states. Let us hope that the citizens' enthusiasm which helped save the light will continue and support the maritime museum.

I was given the opportunity last week to present testimony to the Senate Appropriations Committee on the budget for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

While I asked the Committee to hold the line on spending, I did ask for small increases in spending to make up for inflation losses in critical areas.

One of those areas was for agricultural research and extension services which represent vital aspects of continuing efficiency in our nation's agricultural production. Maintaining agricultural superiority nationally must be a priority for Congress. Research and extension programs conducted through the University of Delaware have been extremely important to Delaware and their viability must be continued.

I also asked the committee to increase on a modest level funds for conservation and watershed programs. A balance must be struck between spending and totally cutting programs. Clearly the federal deficit must be reduced which means spending must be reduced. But a sharp cut in federal spending on federal projects can be devastating. I have proposed cutting programs financed by the federal government but not eliminating vital ones. This way we can spend some saved dollars on vital projects and reduce spending on the whole.

We got one more example of the kind of irresponsibility that I've been fighting against for more than three years when Delmarva Power and Light Co. requested an increase in their fuel adjustment charges.

Rate cases before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the state Public Service Commission have yet to be settled and DP&L is asking for another increase in charges to its customers. This simply has to stop. DP&L has to realize that it can't keep coming back to its customers time after time with additional charges.

I am preparing legislation which I hope will have national impact on power company rate increases. In view of the rising costs of oil, especially the steep increases that will result from deregulation of domestic oil prices, power companies must find ways to reduce the burden on consumers. The only solution offered by the utility in Delaware so far is to ask for more and more money, more than many citizens, especially older citizens, can afford.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



Those rumors we heard about the U.S. Department of Agriculture setting a single, nationwide poultry processing line speed were true!

Just a few weeks ago, a federal judge in Arkansas ordered the U.S.D.A. to adopt a single line speed standard. As a result the U.S.D.A. reduced line speeds substantially below the average in Delmarva. This decision is the exact opposite of what should have been done, that is, increase line speeds.

This regulation brought immediate economic chaos to the broiler industry, not only in Delmarva, but in each of 44 processing plants across the country -- 25 percent of the entire industry. The Delmarva Poultry Industry calculated the reduced line speeds cost its nine plants 350,000 birds per week -- and at the worst possible time: during the industry's peak demand in its history and when flocks in the field approach a record high of nine million birds a week.

The action started an expensive back up in the broiler houses across the Shore and the precision scheduling of egg placements all along the marketing route. The poultry industry is worth \$600 million to the Peninsula annually and the lack of common sense has a potentially devastating effect.

Just when millions of American families are trying to economize at the grocery store, this Arkansas judge boldly demands a reduction in poultry production.

I immediately called USDA Secretary Bob Bergland, opposing this outrageous court order. I asked him to reverse it by accelerating new poultry procedures, permitting line speeds of 70 birds-per-minute, compared to the average of 58-to-62. He agreed to do this and I plan on holding him to his word.

In the meantime, this ridiculous line speed became effective. Instead of fighting inflation, the USDA tried to actually increase it by slowing down line speeds and encouraging inefficient use of facilities, personnel and material.

I demanded that Secretary Bergland withdraw this preposterous poultry regulation while the industry converted to new, faster line speeds. I told him the USDA should be fighting inflation, not causing it; and the only business the government had in the broiler industry was to insure a wholesome, clean product. Delmarva broiler operators have worked diligently to improve the health and caliber of birds and they've earned a faster, more efficient line speed by high quality production.

Several meetings between the Delmarva Poultry Industry and USDA officials were coordinated through my office. Senators Herman Talmadge and Jesse Helms of the Senate Agriculture Committee joined a letter I sent to Secretary Bergland. They, too, vigorously oppose unfair line speeds.

For the moment, we have hope. The USDA agreed last week to withdraw its line speed regulation and allow Delmarva poultry lines to run at full capacity for 60 days while converting to the new, higher 70-birds-per-minute line speed.

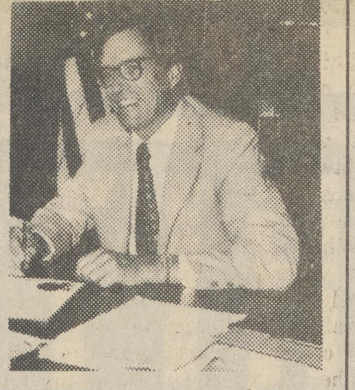
I have tried to keep the federal bureaucracy from interfering with the highly productive and efficient Delmarva Poultry Industry. But I am constantly amazed how often government over-regulation ends up penalizing, rather than protecting, the consumer.

Mix one federal judge in a bowlful of bureaucracy and you've got a sure-fire recipe for higher food costs and a red tape disaster for farmers.

Unchallenged government over-regulation of private business is, to my mind, one of the most important concerns to be dealt with in the 1980's and one which I am eager to tackle. When it comes to the preservation and improvement of Delmarva farming and the poultry industry, I'm pro-Delmarva.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



TAX CUT TO HELP ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Tax Policy Task Force, which I named earlier this year, has embraced a proposal that would give all taxpayers a tax cut this year and next totaling some \$20 million.

The cuts, which lower taxes for all Delaware taxpayers, will mean that Delaware will make its state tax structure more competitive with surrounding states and give a boost to our economic development efforts.

For many years, business and community leaders have said that the tax structure in Delaware has kept businesses from moving to the state, but it is far more important that this tax reduction be seen as a sign by economic developers that Delaware is a good place to do business.

That simply means that we'll now be able to attract more jobs to the state and help reduce unemployment, as well as give an overall boost to our economy.

The recommendation of the task force was to recommend to the General Assembly passage of the bill which has across-the-board tax cuts. The task force, which was composed of both Republicans and Democrats, legislators and administration officials, studied some 30 different tax proposals and decided that this was the most comprehensive.

I endorse the recommendation of the task force and hope that the General Assembly will enact a tax cut before it adjourns on June 30.

When I appointed the task force, I said that it should consider proposals that will spur economic growth and provide tax cuts to all taxpayers. This bill will also provide a tax break to owners of buildings which install handicapped entrances and exits, and alleviate some of the paperwork for small businesses.

Of course, none of this would be possible if it were not for the fiscal stability which has returned to Delaware through the form of strong management and a tight budget. Not only are we able to reduce taxes this year, but we are able to have sufficient resources to start rebuilding our highways.

And, as I said at the time of my budget speech in January, we in government have never been bashful about asking taxpayers for more money when times are bad, so we shouldn't be hesitant to issue a "dividend" when times are good.

keeping in touch

FENWICK SHINES ON

By Congressman Tom Evans

The Fenwick Island Lighthouse will shine again!

I'm pleased to report the Coast Guard has notified me they will replace the light in the 120 year old landmark on the Delaware shore. This action comes after months of negotiations and hard work, and the many Delaware citizens who expressed their interest to the Coast Guard over this matter played an important part in recovering the light.

Last December the Coast Guard removed the light from the lighthouse without any advance warning to area residents. The Coast Guard said modern navigational aids had made the old lighthouse unnecessary. Residents who had come to know and love the lighthouse as a comforting beacon guiding hunters, fishermen and other small boaters on their way home, were clearly and rightfully upset.

I strongly felt the lighthouse should be preserved for future generations of Delawareans to enjoy. Accordingly, I contacted the Coast Guard, and they finally agreed to my proposal to restore the lighthouse as a navigational guide to small craft.

The lighthouse will now be reactivated and maintained by the Coast Guard. Under the proposed plan, the state Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs would own the land, providing visitors to the lighthouse access to this beautiful landmark.

This preservation of the Fenwick Island Lighthouse is an outstanding example of how we can restore historical buildings and also use them for a useful and productive purpose. I hope to work for more projects such as this, so that we may always remember and enjoy the history of our great state.

Letters to the editor

Becky McKnatt, Fairy Godmother c/o The Harrington Journal

Dear Fairy Godmother: (May I call you Becky?)

I heard you were in the wish granting business and were looking for little kids to make happy.

Well, that's just great. I'm all for making young people happy, but would you also consider the young at heart (even if the heart's in a middle aged body)?

Becky, you did such a great job for Cinderella. And my wish is just a little one.

You see, they didn't make Prince Charming in the flesh in my day. All I ever got was the White Knight. He was great for cleaning up dirt, but...

So what I'd like is one - just one - little kiss - kind of a grandson to grandmother peck on the cheek - from Steve Kish. (Cinderella wouldn't mind, would she?)

I'd promise never to wash that cheek again.

Wishfully submitted, Needs-A-Friend

P.S. If Steve isn't available, Todd Grimm will be just fine.

P.S.S. Congratulations to you and the whole cast and crew of Cinderella!

your library books until they are so far past "over-due" that you could buy the book for the amount of the fine (if we charged fines) your college library was probably lucky you never took advantage of its services.

A Disgruntled Reader Jacquie Davis

Dear Editor:

The continuous covered dish supper held in Greenwood on April 12th for the McCreary Children's Fund was a success. I want to thank the community for its support in buying tickets and giving cash donations.

I commend the V.F.W. Post 7478; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Fire Company; the Lions and Lioness Clubs; and the Kiwanis and Ki-Wives Clubs for selling tickets and working at the supper. Total receipts of the supper were \$1,215.68.

A. Stanley Cahall General Chairman

Dear Editor:

Every summer city children come to have a 2-week vacation with people in the Milford-Harrington area because their mothers and fathers don't have the money to take them places. I hope it never ends, it's very important.

When Veronica comes we ride bikes, swim, play on swings, try on each others clothes, pick blueberries and read books. She can't do these things in the city.

If you would like a Friendly Town child, call my mom at 422-3619.

Jenny Ambrose, Age 8 Milford, Del.

Dear Mr. Levy:

In response to the editorial you wrote for the April 25 issue of the paper.

I am certainly glad that some of those red-blooded American college students that were less fortunate than you (by having a Mr. Levy) have come to appreciate the wealth of information to be found at the library! We can even give you a picture book on how to improve your tennis game! If you had time to look at it!

But, I must admit since you have a strong tendency to keep

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Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

This week I'm going to write about an unpleasant subject--taxes. But the news about taxes isn't at all unpleasant; in fact, it's downright good.

I voted last week for legislation (SB2) which would amend the Delaware Constitution to provide that any future tax increases, or even raises in fees, will have to be approved by a three-fifth vote of the General Assembly rather than the present simple majority.

What this means to you is that it will be much harder than the extra few votes for the legislature to raise your taxes in the future. Very rarely does one political party hold a three-fifths majority in both the Senate and House, so any tax hike will require careful consideration and cooperation between the parties and the Governor.

The 129th General Assembly already has endorsed the first leg of the Constitutional amendment. Now that the Senate of the 130th General Assembly has acted favorably, all that is required now to put the amendment permanently in the Constitution is a favorable vote by the House of Representatives.

It is now evident from the financial data available to the General Assembly that the state budget will support a \$20 million tax cut--twice as much as the Governor recommended.

The Democratic Party leaders have endorsed the concept of a \$20 million tax cut, and now I'm glad to see that the Governor's Tax Reduction Task Force has unanimously recommended the plan of two House Democrats to accomplish that big a cut.

That plan, which reduces the percentage of personal income tax in all brackets, seems to be the most popular right now but there are dozens of other tax cut proposals pending before the legislature and it's anyone's guess which proposal will eventually be enacted.

Earlier this year, when it was thought that the Governor's proposal of a \$10 million cut was all we could afford, I suggested that citizens might rather have their roads fixed than have a small tax cut they'd hardly notice. But the State's financial condition has improved so greatly in recent months that we have been able to appropriate \$9.4 million for emergency road repairs and double the proposed tax reduction. In addition, the Fiscal 1980 budget bill recently introduced by the Joint Finance Committee contains an increase of about 14 percent in Division of Highway funds for better day-to-day maintenance of the roads.

The Administration is having some problems getting the road-repair program under way, but if everything goes according to plan we should have better roads and a tax cut by this time next year.

Sen. Thurman Adams writes....

This week I intend to sponsor a resolution urging the State Board of Education to rescind its decision to retire Supt. Kenneth E. Madden of the Department of Public Instruction almost a year early.

The decision didn't leak out until last week, although it was made April 19, because the State Board of Education didn't announce the meeting in advance to the press and the citizens and made the actual decision in a secret session.

I believe these actions appear to be in violation of both the spirit and letter of the Freedom of Information Act--the so-called Sunshine Bill.

The resolution will urge the State Board to reconsider its action at a public meeting where the public will have the opportunity to comment.

Dr. Madden, who hails from Seaford, has provided active and effective leadership in the field of education for many years, despite some of the problems which have beset our educational system. To see him edged out in secret is certainly in poor taste for a man who has served during very difficult times and has conducted himself well. Also there would be a duplication of this top salary if another person is appointed before Dr. Madden's retirement in June 1980.

Last week I sponsored and the Senate passed a measure to establish a State Police Pension Reform Committee, to report back to the Governor and the General Assembly by June 20 on reforms in the State Police pension program, which provides benefits more substantial than in most any other state.

The present system retires State Police officers after 20 years of service, just when they should be reaching their performance peak. The present system is costly to the troopers, who pay a higher percentage of contribution than any other state employee; and the State, which has not kept up with its funding of the pension fund and faces an unfunded past service liability of major proportions.

I happen to favor a State Police pension plan which would allow an officer to work for 25 years before being pensioned. However, it's up to the new committee to come up with an acceptable proposal.

The committee will be composed of two Senators, two House members, three members appointed by the Governor, and two members of the State Police. If that group can reach agreement on pension reforms, they probably will also be acceptable to the General Assembly.

Last week I voted for legislation (SB2) to amend the Delaware Constitution to provide that your taxes can't be raised in the future except by a 60 percent vote of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

At present, taxes can be raised by a simple majority vote of the General Assembly, which makes it entirely too easy for ill-considered tax hikes to slip by the legislature. Under SB 2, if it passes the House as expected, the extra votes required may be sufficient to put on the brakes long enough to assure more careful consideration of any future tax increases.

Sen. William Murphy writes....

Perhaps you've read in the newspapers some of the stories about duPont Administration officials acting kind of fast and loose with your tax dollars while they are out of the state on junkets.

I think there's certainly a place in government for legitimate travel, but I draw the line when I read about cabinet officials staying in \$310-a-night suites and picking up entertainment tabs as high as \$4,800!

Last week I supported in the Senate a resolution urging the State Auditor to conduct a special investigation into the use of travel funds by the Administration. While we were at it, we also passed another similar resolution asking the Auditor to also do a special audit on General Assembly travel fund use.

While these audits are being conducted, I think the Administration should do something on its own to put its travel house in order. There's no excuse for renting an expensive suite when a \$35 room will do as well.

You horsemen will be interested in a behind-the-scenes squabble going on in the Senate between Senators Charles E. Hughes of Brandywine Hundred and Sen. Herman M. Holloway of the City of Wilmington.

Some time ago, the State purchased a former Du Pont estate in Brandywine Hundred for use as a state park. Hughes, who was instrumental in getting the General Assembly to purchase the property, apparently wants the park run as a private playground for Brandywine Hundred blue bloods, while Holloway wants its facilities made available to all citizens, including Wilmingtonians.

Presently, the powers-that-be are planning to run some steeplechase races at Bellevue, the property in question. Holloway made the comment that they ought to allow pari-mutuel betting on the races so the state could make a few tax dollars.

The remark prompted Senator Hughes to sponsor legislation (SB199) on April 25 to ban pari-mutuel betting on any state-owned property. The next day, Holloway offered up a bill (SB207) to authorize pari-mutuel betting at Bellevue. Then, five days later, Holloway put in another bill (SB208) to tax pari-mutuel betting on steeplechase racing at Bellevue at five and a half percent, far more than other race tracks pay.

So far, the only casualties in the silly "war" are you, the taxpayers, who have to pay for the paper the bills are printed on.

I've received some criticism in the upstate press for sponsoring an amendment to the Senate rules which would abolish detailed reforms made at the beginning of this year.

I'm not against reforms, but in this case the new committee system which requires elaborate advance notice of committee meetings and procedures for voting bills out of committee just hasn't worked.

We're all part-time legislators, and there just isn't time for members to attend all these committee meetings. For instance, I called a meeting last Wednesday for the Banking and Insurance Committee to consider eight important bills. Not a committee member showed up, so I couldn't report any of the bills out of the committee under the rules as they are.

All I want to do is make the system optional so committee chairmen can function.

Harrington alumni hold 23rd reunion

Governor presents scholarships

The Harrington High School Alumni Association held its 23rd annual reunion Saturday night in the W. T. Chipman School Cafeteria and fieldhouse.

Governor Pierre S. Dupont IV was on hand to present four scholarship awards for a total of \$2400.00. The first award went to Laura J. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of Dagsbore, Delaware, and the former Doris Raughley. Mrs. Wagner being a member of the 1942 class, Miss Wagner attends the Indian River High School. This scholarship was the Zita Z Hatfield Memorial Scholarship. Fred Gary Marvel, a senior at the Dover High School walked off with the John M. Curtis Scholarship. Fred is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel of Cheswold, Delaware. Mrs. Marvel a 1941 class member, and the former Phyllis Masten. The Jennie L. Morris Scholarship was awarded to Lorrie K. Donovan of Lake Forest High School, Harrington, Miss Donovan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan, both graduates of Harrington High. The fourth scholarship of the evening was the James Edward Legates Scholarship. Todd R. Davis, a senior of Milford High School won this award. Dr. Legates was a member of the class of 1939, and now dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University.

President Eleanor W. Homewood, class of 1957, called the meeting to order with a cordial welcome. Invocation was given by Miss Nicola Ann Maddison, AFS student from Perth, Australia, followed by a delicious meal served by Dorothy Collins and her staff. Mrs. Homewood introduced the officers and Executive committee for the current year who are: Mike E. Wamsley, first vice-president; Class of 1965: C. Lee Dean, second vice-president; class of 1966 Donald W. Derrickson, executive vice president and treasurer; class of 1948: Carole Betts, class of 1968, historian; Betty Jane M Cahall, class of 1965, recording secretary) Kay B Outten, class of 1957, corresponding secretary, Anna R. Hampton, class of 1924, executive committee; Nancy H. Lawson, class of 1964, executive committee; Hope T. Minner, class of 1969, Alumni News Chairman; Mrs. homewood continued the meeting with the

The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover is sponsoring the special interest course during the month of May.

ancestor hunting

Genealogical Research Workshop in the Nation's Capital, a lecture class and field trip to Washington, D.C. will cover the holdings of and the procedures used to glean information from the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

The classroom session will be on Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 10 p.m., followed by the Washington trip on Saturday, May 12, beginning at 7 a.m. and returning to Dover at approximately 7 p.m.

Cost for the lecture session and the out-of-state trip is \$10 per person.

folklore

Folk tales and legends of Delaware will be told in a special interest course entitled **Ghosts Along The Delaware** offered by Delaware State College, Center for Continuing Education, to begin Thursday, May 17, at 7-8:30 p.m. Judith French, local author and collector of folklore, will relate ghost and folk tales of Delaware. Instruction will include how to collect folklore. Other topics are: Ghosts of the 20th Century, Delaware Indian Legends, Legends of the Cheswold Moors, Delaware Bay Life, and Tales of the Civil War. The course fee is \$35 and is open to young people and adults who wish to know more about Delaware's oral history.

For registration information, contact the Center for Continuing Education, 678-5165.

seeking information

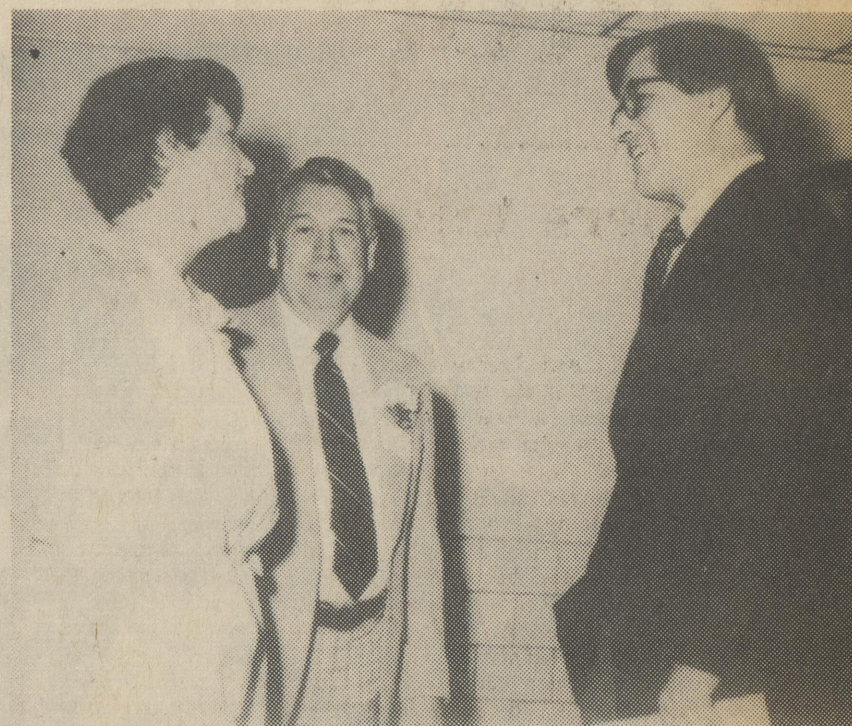
Frank Clark of Mt. Airy, Md. is still seeking information on Zado Clark, Charles A. Clark or Harrie N. Wolcott. Zado and Harrie Wolcott Clark were married on April 2, 1846.

Replies and queries are welcome. Address: "Ancestor Hunting" The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, De. 19952.

introduction of the 46 invited guests, who included past principles, teachers and friends of the alumni.

The meeting continued with the presentation to the membership of the new officers for 1979-1980. Mike W. Wamsley, President, C. Lee Dean, first vice-president; Grover Brown, second vice-president class of 1953; Carolyn Porter, Recording Secretary, class of 1956; Nancy R. Welch, Historian, class of 1967 and Donald W. Derrickson, Executive vice-president and treasurer.

The meeting was turned over to Mike Wamsley to announce the class attendance awards. The persons coming the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haring, both from the class of 1954, coming from Louisville Ky. The class with the largest number of attendance was the class of 1954. The lady representing the oldest class present was Mrs. Mary M Greenly, of Harrington, class of



Alumni president Eleanor Homewood and executive vice president Donald Derrickson greet Governor du Pont on his arrival at the 23rd annual reunion of Harrington High School Alumni Association.



The class of 1929 was represented (left to right) by Jennie L. Morris, Mildred P. Minner and Mildred W. Coeyman, all of Harrington, celebrating their 50th reunion.

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNOUNCES PRESCHOOL TESTING

There will be a preschool screening to identify any potential learning, hearing, vision, speech, or developmental delay that your child may have. The screening is FREE. All we ask for is one-half hour of you and your child's time.

THE PLACE: LAKE FOREST NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FELTON, DELAWARE

THE DATE: MAY 14-19 (We will be open all day Saturday and Thurs. evening for parents who cannot make it during daily working hours.)

THE TIME: By appointment- Call us at 284-9080 between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm

FOR WHO? ALL CHILDREN AGES 3½-5 years (Child must be 4 years of age before January 1, 1979)

1978-79 There will be a class available for your child in September if he/she qualifies.

(Please bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records with you.)

Congratulations...Spartan Band



Jeff Grove prepares to board the bus for the Azalea Festival.

On Saturday, April 21, the Lake Forest Spartan Marching Band participated in the 26th International Azalea Festival Parade in Norfolk, Va. This festival serves as a tribute from the City of Norfolk and its Chamber of Commerce to NATO, whose headquarters is located in that city.

Our Spartan Band was one of 38 high school bands along the Eastern Seaboard who competed in this parade.

Being a late entrant, they were the last participating band and had the honor of escorting the Azalea Queen, Joanna Knatchbull of the United Kingdom. Also, accompanying her were members of her court and the British Royal Navy and Marines!

The band left Lake Forest High School Friday, April 20, at 3 P.M. They arrived in Norfolk at 7 P. M. and were housed at the Admiralty Motor Lodge.

Saturday was a long day starting at 5 A. M. with line-up scheduled at 7:30 A. M. and the parade ending at noon.

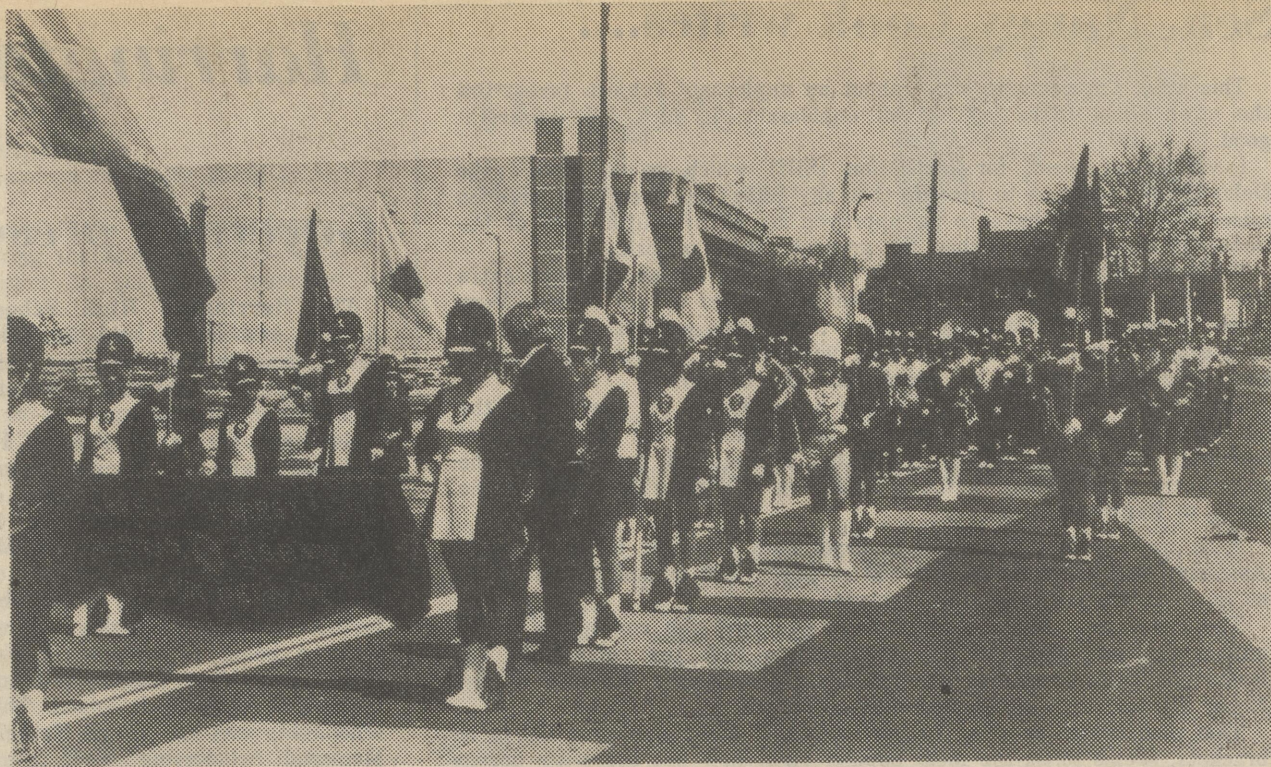
After a hot and tiring parade, members of the band and their chaperones hastily boarded their buses to journey to Busch Gardens for a well-deserved afternoon of fun. Departure from Busch Gardens was at 7 P. M. and dinner at Rustlers in Hampton, Va completed their day.

A weary but happy group of students landed at the doors of Lake Forest High School at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Many appreciative thanks are given to the members of the Lake Forest Band Boosters whose efforts made this trip and the pleasant memories a reality.

This community and school district can be extremely proud of the young men and women who participated in the activities during this two day jaunt. Their manners and behavior were above reproach and their performance was the most outstanding ever.

To all the students in the bands of the Lake Forest School District; keep up the good work.



The Lake Forest High School Marching Band

Cinderella - tradition triumphs over disco

By Barbara Brown

Despite the modern music and quips, the moment everyone really waited for was the expectant hush when Cinderella paused at the top of the stairway before sweeping down to meet her Prince. And the song everyone went home humming was not "Put On Your Dancing Shoes" or "Alone Again Naturally", but -- "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes." (Every-one? - Well - at least one person did and maybe that's just a sign of advancing age or deficient humming ability.)

The occasion was the presentation of the musical "Cinderella" by the Lake Forest Senior Class last Friday and Saturday.

The musical had been billed as the traditional fairy tale with a modern emphasis. The modern emphasis was there in the form of a somewhat updated dialogue and the addition of some pop music and disco dancing. But

tradition won out. And the audience, for the most part, applauded.

One change in the traditional



Becky McKnatt

writer) allowed the Prince a pre-ball encounter with Cinderella as he stopped by her house for rest and water in his search for the one girl he would marry. The meeting, which occasioned his musical comment "A Dream Is A Wish..." left a lingering memory, surfacing in the ballroom scene and breaking into daylight on the "Morning After" at Cinderella's house.

By the Grand Ball the Prince was jaded and disillusioned in his search for someone to love him for himself instead of all the royal trappings. He was definitely turned off by Step-sisters Daffy and Nasty, unenticed by the Belly-Dancer and not taken in, although swept along into the disco action, by one of Marvin's Girls. Only on Cinderella's face did he find "The Look of Love." And so on to the traditional happy ending with everyone invited to the royal wedding.

Humor in the musical was partly in the updated dialogue, but it was also in large part the characters of Cinderella's step-mother and sisters, not to mention that of her future father-in-law (the King as "dirty old man" who must have given Cinderella some second thoughts had she paused to compare father to son) and the Queen (whose main job was squealing the King).

Echoing the Disney version, people-as-animals got into the act. Soot (who wins the award for toughest hands and knees in the production) was Cinderella's loyal and protective cat. Her friends the bluebirds and mice designed her ballgown and got to do some singing and dancing in the process. Tying the whole thing together was the regal and sympathetic performance of the Fairy Godmother who served as wish-granter, narrator and singer -- "You've Got a Friend" and "Bibbity, Bobby Boo." And the Prince could hardly

have gotten anywhere without the efforts of "Buttons" his singing, trumpet playing page who was rewarded with a little romance of his own.

The list of those to be commended for their performance in or contribution to the production of "Cinderella" is a long one:

The cast of the musical included Cinderella - Joy Oakley (Friday night) and Terese Gallant (Saturday night), Prince - Steve Kish, Step-Mother - Becky Reisinger, Step-sisters - Debbie Bell and Hilary Haines, Fairy Godmother - Becky McKnatt, King - Mike Davis, Queen - Kathy Haines, Page - Todd Grimm, Soot-the-cat - Fae Mitchell, Young page - Sean McCormick, Royal Proclaimer - Donna Beebe, Mother Bluebird - Pam Ward, Bimba Bluebird - James McCormick, and Mice - Tammy Stevenson and Karen Stein.

Introduced at the Grand Ball were Belly Dancers - Lisa Beddle and Cindy Dyer, Damsel Jenine - Sheila Thomas, Susette - Cassandra Thomas, Damsel Cecily of Camelot - Tammy Stevenson, Princess Tasha of Ulandi - Karen Stein, and the group of Disco Dancers: Sharon Blackman, Brenda Wootten, Donna Wootten, Vicki Ivins, Cindy Dyer, Marvin Lindsay, Mike Dohrn and Bill Gallant.

The musical was directed and its script written by teacher Kathy McCormick. (Mrs. McCormick's two sons - Sean and James - appeared in the production). Its student director was Mike Everline. Sharon Blackman, lead Disco Dancer, was in charge of choreography. Liz Cline, at the piano, handled all the live musical accompaniment.

Behind the scenes, a lot of other people made the production possible:

Costumes - Karen Wothers, Make-up - Terese Carter and committee, Lighting and sound - Tracy Fisher and committee, Set design - Karen Howton and committee, Publicity - Becky McKnatt and committee, Usher-Usherettes - Gina Harding and committee, Concession - Jackie Farley, And typist - Starla Mertz.

reminder...

grand opening ends Sat. at Carroll's

Don't forget to register for the grand prize, a full length high quality door mirror, to be given away Saturday as Carroll's Variety and Gift Shop in Felton concludes a month long grand-opening celebration. The award will be made at 12 noon on Saturday, May 12, at the Main and Walnut Street store. You can drop your name in the box until the time of the drawing to be eligible for the grand prize.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

United Methodist Women will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Virdella Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood arrived home Monday after spending three months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis spent a month in Oregon and Washington interviewing outstanding Americans for The National Encyclopedia of American Biography at six different universities. They traveled up the Columbia River, crossed the Cascade Mts., at the Snoqualmia Pass. While in Seattle the first Chinese ship came to trade and the Seattle Sonics won the sectional basketball title.

Kent Co. 4-H skating night was held on April 30th at the Capital Roller Rink in Dover. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Nancy Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eisenbrey for the Houston Cardinals who were chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent last week in Seaford with their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman were on a business trip to California. This week Mrs. Rose Clifton of Blackstone, Va. is visiting the Prettyman's.

On May 2nd Bryan Hammond

placed first with his demonstration of Horticulture at the Kent County Demonstration day.

Last week Jason Webb, son of Linda and Bill Webb, celebrated his first birthday and Kurt Travers Jr. celebrated his 4th birthday, son of Agnes and Kurt Travers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Towers recently returned home from a trip to Amsterdam, Holland. They went from Kennedy International Airport in New York to Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam.

There they took a tour of the city by boat through the canals, attended services at a church that was built in 1620, saw acres and acres of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils being grown for the commercial exportation of the bulbs, visited Keukenhof Gardens, which is similar to Longwood Gardens, where there were many different varieties of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils in a beautiful setting, went to the villages of Volendam and Marken, where the inhabitants still wear the traditional Dutch dress, visited the Van Gogh Museum and the Rijksmuseum where there were many masterpieces of Van Gogh and Rembrandt.

They also went to Cologne, Germany by Trans Europe Express and spent the day there visiting the Cathedral and touring the city and spent a day in Brussels, Belgium.

Astrological forecast

May 9th to 15th

Aries - A week of special opportunities provided you use caution when entering risky situations. A real flare-up on the job is possible!

Taurus - You can make great impressions where they count this week. Surprises are in the air and you must strive for a flexible attitude!

Gemini - Great opportunities can tumble as fast as they appear this week. Try to be more realistic in your expectations and gains will be made in regards to long range interests.

Cancer - Social and business encounters are encouraged this week. Ideas and investments involving partners and associates are highlighted. Use your head now!

Leo - Use plenty of understanding and tact when dealing with others. Important people may now back your ideas.

Virgo - The early part of the week warns against making risky decisions involving business and travel plans. Gains can be made in legal and educational matters. Pursue new interests and ideas.

Libra - Good time for private transactions but do not let extravagant impulses take hold. You will find the needed strength for tough situations.

Scorpio - Emphasis is on letting partners sell your ideas to important people. A time of testing in relationships. Make sure you are on the right track for the long run!

Sagittarius - Situations may begin and end suddenly. Guard health against emotional upsets resulting from forcing your views on others. Keep your feet on the ground.

Capricorn - Positive developments can be accompanied by impulsive endings this week. People at a distance can be of great benefit to you now.

Aquarius - It's a stressful week with many abrupt changes. Let the past be buried and pay special attention to new alliances. It is the start of a new cycle.

Pisces - A good week for artistic and vocational pursuits. You can see ways to increase your income as you find yourself freed from past obligations.

GIFTS FOR MOM

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Harrington, Del.

華 CHINA GARDEN

American & Chinese Lunching Buffet

Mon. - Fri. 11:00 to 2:30

All day Sunday

Open for MOTHER'S DAY

1711 S DuPont Hwy.

Dover, Del.

FOR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Bedding Plants
Potted Plants
Hanging Baskets
(All Kinds of Pretty Plants)

For your convenience, we will be open all day Saturday May 12 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm

WELCH'S SEED SERVICE

Vernon, Road
Harrington, Del.

Mother's Day...

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

RALPH FRY FARMS

For Mother's Day An ass't. of Potted Azalea Bushes, all Colors Pick your own. For a savings Other Plants Available. Call 422-9712

Located on Milford-Harrington Hwy.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna, Mr. William Etherington of Lincoln, Mr. Sewell McCabe of Ocean City, the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Shortell and son Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shortell and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn attended Salisbury State College Spring Commencement Saturday, May 5.

The occasion being Mrs. Terri Shortell McCabe received her bachelor of science degree, and Mrs. Alice Hearn Etherington received her master of education degree.

Mrs. McCabe is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Shortell and Mrs. Etherington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

week were Mrs. Sharon Brown and children of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., Lewis Brown of Old Lynn, Mass., Miss Monica Brown of Wilmington, Mrs. Delores Evins, Mrs. Warren Welch, Mr. and Mrs. James Larrimore, Mr. Beverly Goldsboro and friend of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welden of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welch in Lewes.

M/S Lillian Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix recently.

Jack Wallace was the winner of the \$100 chanced off the night of April 28 by the Jiffy Car Wash Team of Harrington Moose.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who helped in making this a success.

We also wish to express our thanks to I.G. Burton of Milford for their donation to the team.

Jiffy Car Wash



Ronald Motter

Mr. Ronald Motter, formerly of Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spencer of Hartly, now residing in Manhattan, N.Y., has taken a position as a bank teller with a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank of N.Y. City. He is a graduate of the 1977 class of Dover High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn will observe their 47th wedding anniversary on May 10th.

Mrs. Henry (Marie) is now at home after several days as a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Newark visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minner and Mrs. Mildred Minner attended the Alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney were honored with a shower given by his mother, Mrs. George Sweeney in Dover Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mrs. Maude Dickerson were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mildred Spencer in Wyoming.

Tony Melvin was transferred from Milford Hospital to Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, one day last week.

Mrs. Mumford (Eleanor) Killen is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. V.C. Messick observed a birthday this past week, also Mr. Arnet Porter had a birthday during the week. Congratulations and many more birthdays.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown during the past

Janecees honor Linda Gray

Debra Kay Willey, Chairwoman for the Delaware Janecees 1978-1979 Outstanding Young Woman Contest announced at the Keywoman Banquet held at the Dover Inn, Dover, DE, May 4, that Linda Mae Gray of Milford was the Outstanding Young Woman winner.

Ms. Gray was presented an engraved wooden plaque by Chairwoman Willey. Ms. Gray's name will be submitted to the National Janecees Outstanding Young Woman Contest, with the winner being announced the first of June.

Ms. Gray's name was submitted by the Milford Janecees.

Ms. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan of Stanton, De. She is a widow with one son, Morgan, age 11 years.

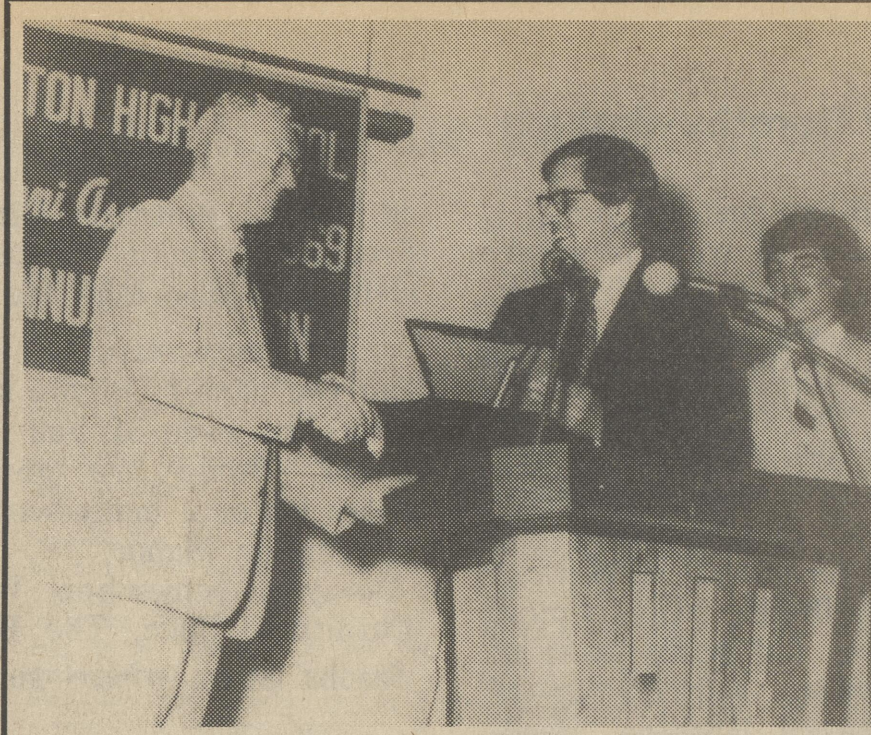
Linda attended John Dickinson

High School in Wilmington and H. Fletcher Brown Vocational Technical School for Practical Nursing. She is a licensed Practical Nurse.

Ms. Gray is employed as a Newsreporter/News-caster for Broadcasters, Inc., Milford.

Linda is currently active in the following organizations: Milford Janecees, Friends of the Milford Library, Milford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Associated Press Broadcasters, Cheasapeake-DE Association.

This is the first year of the Delaware Janecees Outstanding Young Woman Contest which will be an annual event.



Governor Pierre S. du Pont III congratulates Dr. James E. LeGates following the announcement of a scholarship fund in his name. Recipient of the initial scholarship award was Todd R. Davis, a senior at Milford High School.

Alumni banquet....

1910. The gentleman present representing the oldest class was Mr. Ellwood B. Gruwell of Felton, Delaware, class of 1915. Next was the introduction of the Honor Classes. The class of 1919, this their 60th anniversary was represented by Miss Ethel B. Warren of Harrington. The class of 1929 honoring their 50th anniversary, members present were, Miss Jennie L. Morris, Mrs. Mildred P. Minner and Mrs. Mildred W. Coeyman all of Harrington. The Class of 1954 this their 25th anniversary had 19 members present.

C. Lee Dean, the second vice-president, took the speakers stand to read the Historian's Report. This report gave in detail; membership, dues, comparisons and goals of the Association.

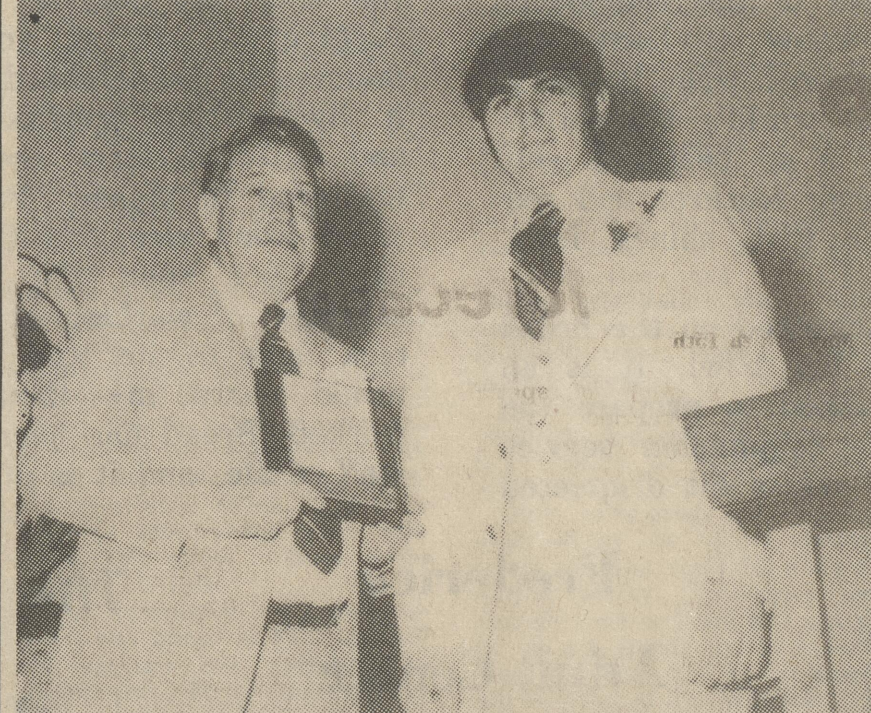
Mr. Dean then introduced the speaker of the evening Dr. James E. Legates. Dr. Legates had been

honored earlier in the program by Governor DuPont. Mr. Dean gave a brief resume of Dr. LeGates' accomplishments. Dr. LeGates' speech was entitled "LIFE" and was very well received by all.

Vice president, Dean then presented two plaques, first was to Mrs. Homewood, for her year as president. The second, a special award was to Donald Derrickson, for his 12 years as executive vice president and treasurer.

Melvin Brobst, longtime music teacher of Harrington Schools led the group in the Alma Mater. The Rev. Wm. H. Miller, Calvary Wesleyan Church Harrington gave the benediction.

The membership then moved across to the fieldhouse where dancing to the music of the "Generation Gap" continued to 1 AM.



Donald Derrickson (left) was surprised with an award for his 12 years of outstanding service as executive vice president of the alumni association. C. Lee Dean, second vice president, presents the award.

Academic Honors

The names of the 60 Delaware high school students who have been selected to attend the Governor's School for Excellence, a special summer program for academically-gifted students, were announced Monday by Governor duPont.

Students who will be entering eleventh grade in September 1979 were eligible for admission to the program. Selection were made by a committee in each school on the bases of academic achievement,

school and community service, proven leadership ability, and a written essay.

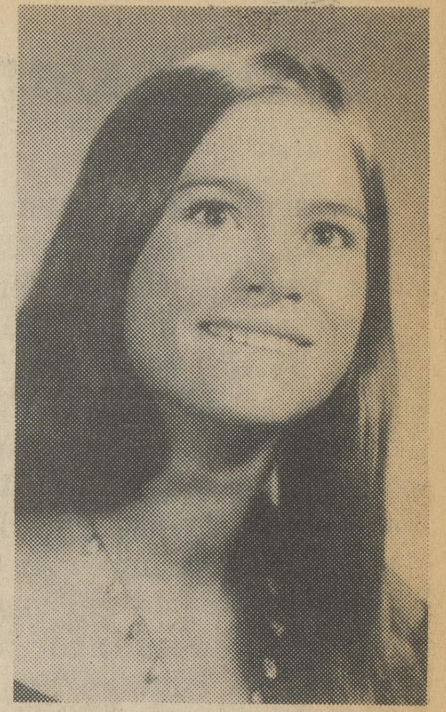
Governor du Pont will honor the selected students at a reception at the Governor's House, Woodburn, on May 15 on July 22-28.

People chosen to represent the Lake Forest High School were Mia Butler and Kenneth Clark. People chosen to represent the Woodbridge school were Janice Kay Maddox.

Kim Corrin engaged

Mrs. Shirley H. Corrin of Harrington and Dr. Kenneth M. Corrin, Jr. of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Harrington Corrin to Mr. John W. Benzing, of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Corrin is a graduate of Kennett High School, Kennett Square, Pa., and the Wilmington School of Nursing. She is presently residing in Wilmington where she is employed by the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center in the Coronary Care Unit.

Mr. Benzing attended school in Philadelphia, Pa. He also served two years in the United States Navy. He is now employed by Pan Shipbuilders, Inc. of Chester, Pa. A September wedding is planned.



Kim Harrington Corrin

Felton

—by Shirley Warren

284-4313

I stopped by Jim and Rose Sluter's gift shoppe on the corner of Main and Lombard St. one afternoon last week. Everyone was working toward the opening on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m.

Jim will be the authorized sales and service dealer for Sanyo TV's, Regency A.M.-F.M. radios, scanners, tape players, tapes and calculators are for sale. They will also have greeting cards by American, stationery, gift wrap, party supplies, school supplies, men's and women's jewelry and cosmetics, live plants and Mexican pottery. Candle and flower arrangements are by Rose. Hand-made leather items are by Mr. Payne of near Felton. Rose has free gift wrapping on your gift purchases.

You should stop in the gift shoppe to see everything and be sure to go on Saturday morning,

May 12, at 10 a.m. for their gala opening. Jim and Rose will welcome you with hot dogs and sodas. Mr. Payne will be there working with leather and Mrs. Pringle, from Houston, makes homemade chocolate, that will be sold in the shop, will be there also. There will be door prizes throughout the day. Everyone will receive a small gift and the first 25 mothers will receive a flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele visited relatives in Millsboro last Wednesday.

I am sorry to hear of so many people in the hospital and if I fail to mention your name please forgive me because I didn't know you were there. We wish a speedy recovery to Thomas Minner, Donald Vincent, Bob Seward, Eleanor Killen, my mom Doris Donophan, and my father-in-law, William Bright.

Annie comes to town

"Resuce-Annie" is well known to anyone who has ever taken a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The life-like mannequin is probably responsible for saving more lives than any similar educational device made.

Equipped with inflatable lungs, a partial circulatory system and measuring devices, the life size "Annie", which sells for around \$500, is an expensive piece of machinery. And while it is important in the training of firemen and rescue volunteers, the expense often prohibits volunteer organizations from purchasing the device. This means training sessions are scheduled when a mannequin can be borrowed.

The future is brighter though for rescue captains whose responsibility it is to maintain a qualified emergency medical care team. With the addition of two training mannequins to Felton Fire Company's array of equipment, it will be possible for neighboring companies to schedule many more private and public CPR courses.

The mannequins are on permanent loan to the Felton Company through the American Heart Association, but their use is to be shared with Harrington and Frederica as well.

In Felton, Jim Sluter is responsible for scheduling CPR

courses. Sluter is a volunteer with the American Heart Association and a certified CPR instructor. "I'm looking forward to giving more classes now that we have our own mannequin," Sluter said. He is, in fact, setting up a schedule which includes both demonstrations and a more intensive course. Civic organizations, church groups, etc. may contact Sluter at 284-9507 or the American Heart Association for more information or to arrange for CPR classes. The course is given free of charge.

pets...

Whether you love pets or consider them a nuisance, the best way to keep them under control and off the streets is through support of the SPCA

Accordingly, its in the interest of everyone to go all out toward making the forthcoming Garage Sale of the Kent County SPCA on Saturday May 19, a resounding success.

You can do this by either donating items you no longer need or by purchasing goods at the sale to be help by the Rodney Village Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have items to donate please call Ivy Davis at 678-0157 or 674-2751

...Sunday, May 13

Flowers
FOR MOMS

Nosegays & corsages
of fresh flowers & silks

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NANCY'S
HARRINGTON, DEL. COUNTRY FLOWERS

Mother's Day

Camellias, Azaleas, Rhododendrons

Available also A Selection of Bedding Plants.

Hours
8-5 weekdays
8-4:30 Saturday

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THE FINEST MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company

HARRINGTON PHARMACY

398-8123

Senior Center News - by Dorothy Graham

"Singing in the early morning, singing as the moments fly" - Start our week at the center with Bible study and friends, with Clara Judy and Sylvia Meredith as leaders. Plants of all descriptions were on hand for plant exchange, everything from pink lily-of-the-valley to old lady's breast pin. It is such a nice idea sharing your plants with others. Some of our members have lots of flowers and it makes it interesting conversation to hear of all those varieties.

Jolly Timers performed gaily Tuesday morning. They do sound so-so good. Hearing aid service was here also Tuesday morning, in the afternoon Ruth Nasser came with the Nostalgia program. Her presentation was art, mostly Wythe, she presented it with style and interesting comments. Wednesday was do what you want day. Conversation and craft of your choice. Pool, dominos, weaving, ceramics, crocheting, TV and

reading and Bingo just for fun.

Everyone able to walk is surely getting enough exercise for gardens and house cleaning are in full swing. Don't forget your white elephants as you go through your closets and boxes. Be nice for our bazaar this fall. Ceramics table was full of lots of things, vases, old shoes (flower decorated). Men went bowling at Milford Lanes, must add quickly so did some women. High scores were won by Fred Littman and Alice Houston. Bowling is good exercise and great fun.

Friday was ceramic day and in the afternoon most members played Soap bingo. Mrs. Anthony called. All the while the pool table hummed, balls rolled and some times the men will break out in song.

Monday, May 14, is members meeting, please try and be present as it is nominations of officers among other things. May 15, is birthday party time. Health nurse

on May 22, Nutrition Girls May 16, Frederica Senior Center will be visiting us also May 16.

How many streets in Harrington can you name? Do you know where they are even if you know their name? Some are gone! Gaines Alley for one, many were added at Harrington Manor.

Do you remember Warrington's Furniture Silco, The Basket Mill, Jacobs Store where you could get

just about anything you wanted, people brought in eggs and homemade butter to buy other things they needed, then there was turkey day before Thanksgiving and Christmas, now it's a special treat to have fresh turkey, was the day when there was no other kind.

Best wishes to all homebounds and those who are ill either at home, hospital, or nursing home. Kind thoughts to all. Stop by and see us, you will be glad you did.

Harrington Senior Center Calendar

Thursday, May 10 - Ceramic Class w/Mrs. Graham. Exercise class w/Mrs. Graham. Ceramics, shopping, bowling, board meeting.

Friday, May 11 - Ceramics class w/Mrs. Graham. Pool games. Bingo games. Pool games.

Monday, May 14 - Bible study w/ Sylvia and Clara. Members

Meeting (nomination of officers).

Tuesday, May 15 - Jolly Timers rehearsal w/Ina and Andy. Men's Chorus. Birthday Party. "Caribbean" - George.

Wednesday, May 16 - 11 a.m. slides of Italy, Turkey and Greenland with Jane Poling. Nutrition program. Frederica visits us.

Gab Fest / By Pat Hatfield

This glorious, sunshiny morning I tore the page from the calendar and proclaimed the first day of May. As Edsel Ford says in his beautiful poem, "We called her May...we knew her well." Yes, and it is fitting that Mother's Day is celebrated this month, the month that marks the beginning of new life. Our calendar from the Greenwood Trust has a nice quotation for each page. Here is the one for May and June. "The search for beauty can only begin with the discovery of beauty that lies within." Other quotations of like nature come to mind. "Beauty is only skin deep," "Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder," and "Handsome is as handsome does,"

the latter being often quoted to me by my grandmother, when, as a child, she thought I was becoming a bit puffed up with my own importance. I thank her for this. It kept me humble.

It is also very true that "Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder." Do you not know at least one person somewhere who is very homely by the world's standards, but their life is so beautiful you forget about their features and see only the light that shines from within.

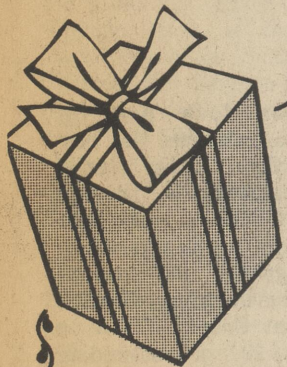
I have just checked on the bread rising in the big bowl. It is an honor to be asked to prepare the loaves for the communion service tonight. But I was a bit disquieted

in my spirit by the time I got to it. The morning had started out by being very hectic. Someone was banging at the kitchen door before we even got out of bed. Then, by the time I had the pancakes ready to eat someone wanted to go into the shop to look at a piece of furniture, and it took her 20 minutes to decide she did not want it. By the time breakfast was over and I could start the bread, I muttered to myself "Probably the yeast won't rise; it's that kind of day." But soon the peace and calmness of working at the simple task came to me, and I thought I would share my thoughts as I worked. Bread has been called the staff of life, and it is often used to

mean any food. And Jesus said: "I am the Bread of Life." As I worked I wondered about the woman who made the bread for the Last Supper. Who was she, and what were her thoughts as she worked. I'll see her some day and we'll talk together about this. As I gathered my materials, I thought these are always in my kitchen, the milk, the flour, the yeast and so on, but they cannot become bread until they are molded together. How symbolic this is of our own lives. Our Creator has placed within us all the ingredients love, compassion, forgiveness, service...but unless we put them together and use them they are wasted.

All breadmakers know that the so-called quick breads require little handling, but the yeast bread needs rough treatment. It must be kneaded, worked over and pounded and the more you do this, the better the bread. And this is how God deals with us.

One of my favorite stories about the late President Wilson was the time he was entertaining a group of young 4-H girls at the White House. As he shook their hands, he asked each girl in what she excelled. Some said they were starting a music career, some dancing, some art, etc. One small girl was very shy and she looked up, saying, "Mr. President, I haven't done much for my country. I have only learned to make good bread." He put his hand on her head and replied, "Mary, if you have learned to make good bread, you are to be honored. You have become one of the Homemakers of America."



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Felton, Del.

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First 25 Mothers will receive a Flower
DOOR PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE DAY
free gift wrap
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Jim & Rosemary Sluter

Hours Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10 - 6

Fri. 10 - 8 Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 12 noon - 5

Frederica Adult Center

The Frederica Adult Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Planned activities are scheduled every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The club is currently busy stitching aprons for the Capital Green Day Care Center and has just begun to create craft items to be sold at Beach Day in Rehoboth Beach, an annual summer event.

Lunch is served daily at the center and transportation is available. Call 335-4555 to make arrangements. See you there!

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Sponsored by
HARRINGTON PHARMACY &
THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOC

Thursday, May 10th
11 am to 2 pm
AT
HARRINGTON PHARMACY
Harrington Pharmacy

The month of May has been proclaimed Older Americans Month

May 9: Luncheon honoring May celebrants.

May 10: Speaker Sharon Campbell. Her topic: Older Americans and the Crafts they have Contributed to American Society."

May 15: Speaker Angela Mullins discusses diabetes.

May 16: Visit to Harrington Senior Center for lunch and a slide show featuring travels in Italy, Turkey and Greenland - to be presented by Jane Poling, Frederica Adult Center director.

Frederica Adult Center Calendar

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: We are happy to report a most enjoyable week of a Renewal Crusade which began with a covered dish supper in the Greenwood Fellowship Hall on Sunday evening at 5:30. We were privileged to have Rev. John Hobbs, evangelist and a co-worker, John Jansen, who ministered to the youth and Miss Ruth Parks from the Children's Chapel of Delaware to conduct our fellowship. Mr. Jansen met with the youth each evening at 6 p.m. for rap sessions and fun.

On Sunday evening, The Praise-makers were with us sharing their music; on Monday evening, the Morgan sisters from Lincoln and the Greenwood Choir; Tuesday evening, the father and son team of Everett and Keith Warrington; Wednesday evening, the Woodbridge Gospel Choir of Woodbridge High School; and Thursday evening, the Mennonite Youth Choir. Each evening except Thursday, there was a ChatBack in Fellowship Hall with light refreshments. The services ended with Communion service on Thursday evening. On Wednesday evening many of the group participated in a foot-washing service.

The Sussex County Council is sponsoring its Second Annual Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday, May 15 at the Sussex Central High School cafeteria at 7:50 a.m. Tickets are \$4.25 per person.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Our Revival services have ended with the highest attendance on Friday night, being 111. Brother Phil Smith and his wife, Bonnie have a special place in our hearts. Brother John Revel was ill the last two nights of our services and the message was brought by Lynn Moore of Epworth Fellowship Church. We thank Shirley Everline for presiding at the piano and organ and for Brother Jerry Marando for leading the singing.

Following our covered dish supper on May 5, we had two guest speakers, Mrs. April Willey and Mrs. Patricia Fell to inform us of the dangers of ERA. They are directors of Stop ERA and Eagle Forum.

Cheer Center News: Our center wishes to send out "Get Well" wishes to Margaret McDowell. We really miss her here at the center. Also to Hattie Bragg who is recuperating at her home in Clayton.

We want to welcome back Mrs. Margaret Baker and Marie Brittingham. Guests this week at the center were: Rev. John Hobbs and John Jensen of Rocky Mount, N.C., Miss Ruth Parks of Wilmington, Mrs. Barbara Baker, Mrs. Nancy Peters and Helen Mosser.

Happy birthday wishes to: May 1, Margaret McDowell, and Gladys Yeako; May 12, Beatrice Horner.

Bible study with Rev. Mekins will be on May 14 at 11:30 a.m. On May 15, we will have Turnabout Counseling with Pam Strausser at 11 a.m.

May 16, Peg Eastburg will present legal counseling. Gladys Yeako will be at the center with more ideas for Arts and Crafts.

May 17, the day for our shopping trip to Seaford. Lunch will be at 11:30.

May 18, Greenwood Center will be closed as we will be visiting the Lewes Center at Huling Cove.

Recent callers at the Allison Davis home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst of Wilmington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Recent guests at the Jacob Hatfield residence were Elaine Hashman, Jo Anne Davis, Shirley Whitlock and Ellen Bollinger.

Good wishes go to Mrs. Kathryn Laughery and Mrs. Flora Snyder who are patients in the hospital at this writing.

Nancy: "she takes the time to care"

By Linda Fleming

Feeling a little blue? Then let me make a suggestion. Why not treat yourself to a small gift - one guaranteed to coax a light-hearted spirit out of hiding.

What could be so enlivening? How about a perky little flower or a whole bouquet, arranged with care and suited to whatever mood you hope to achieve?

You may think that notion a romantic one. But if so, then you haven't met Nancy Thompson, craftsperson extraordinaire and nice, nice lady. A trip to her shop may be all you need to lift the darkest mood. And while abundant blossoms and bright greenery pervade the cheery room, it is Nancy herself who adds the final touch of gaiety - her gracious and warm personality an invitation to relax and enjoy.

Perhaps it is her obvious enjoyment of the work that is so compelling. As Nancy handles flowers, arranging them swiftly and surely, there is unmistakable gentleness and ease, she becomes very much a part of her creation.

And she very clearly cares.

Because she takes the time to care, Harrington Alumni were surprised with floral lions, the school mascot, last Saturday evening at their annual banquet. The colorful lion table decorations were a perfect touch, although Nancy worried that they might be a bit frivolous after learning that Governor Pete du Pont would attend the affair.

Similarly, she was asked to send flowers to a hospital patient, a man who later revealed he never really liked flowers before. But Nancy's "smiley face," created on the center of a pom-pom was just the touch he needed to add a little brightness to an otherwise dull hospital day.

Taking the time to do something special seems to be the key to Nancy's success - not only in the flower shop, but in her many other interests as well.

The name Nancy Thompson has long been associated with creativity in Harrington. For many years, she decorated the stage for the Miss Harrington Pageant, as well as lent a hand or planned table and hall decorations for a wide variety of community functions.

While her accomplishments reveal a long interest in floral design, it was only within the last few years that Nancy has attained professional status.

Her training, however, began in 1967 with a horticulture and floral design course taken through the University of Pennsylvania. Six years later she took a similar correspondence course. That was followed after several years with an evening course in floral design at Kent Vo-Tech.

Her commercial training, however, was gained at FTD sponsored seminars and workshops in Philadelphia. Nancy continues to expand her knowledge by attending yearly courses sponsored by FTD and Florafax, of which her shop's a member.

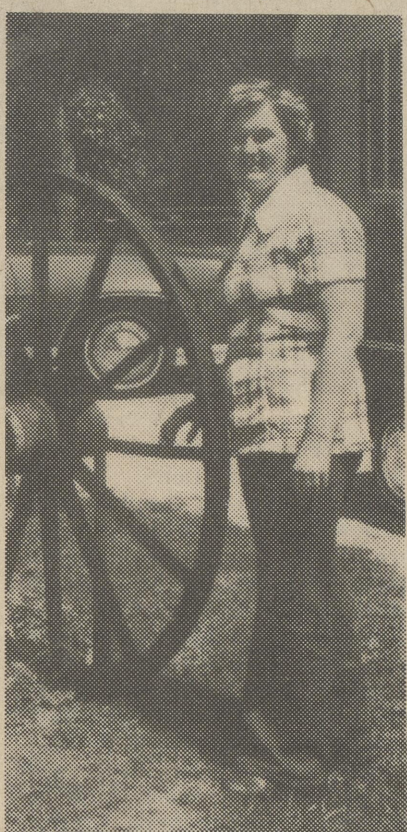
Nancy's Country Flowers, on Second Avenue Extended near Wheeler's Park, offers a complete line of floral services. As a bridal consultant, Nancy, with the help of daughter, Susan Thompson Gray, attends to many details the family might otherwise overlook. "Small things" such as taking the phone off the hook and carrying an "emergency kit" are part of her service - which is really a matter of being thoughtful. She is also on hand to arrange a veil or train, hem a gown in one instance, and simply to put the bride and her family at ease.

But long before they reach the altar, Nancy has already been an enormous help to her clients. A large display room contains anything a prospective bride might want when planning decorations. From the archway, a lovely addition to an indoor or outdoor wedding, to the flower cart, to the podium, to several styles of candelabra, or to the unique kneeling bench where the bride and groom face each other - Nancy has them all and probably more.

But that is just a small sample of all her shop has to offer. For it is the shop as a whole and not

merely the items in it that makes it so special.

Nancy, her home, her shop - each is an integral part of the



other. One has only to drive into the lane and the atmosphere becomes evident. A large wooden wheel and painted milk can greet

Felton Gift Shop to open Saturday

By Linda Fleming

Jim and Rose Sluter hope Saturday will bring bright skies and a warm breeze as they plan for the opening celebration of their new gift shop on Main St., Felton.

Offering a wide range in gift selection, the shop features the Sanyo line of televisions and radios, Regency scanners, custom-designed leather goods by Norris Payne of Felton, American Greetings cards and much more.

It's worth the trip just to window shop for future gift ideas. Colorful Mexican pottery in a variety of sizes and shapes lines several walls in the store that has variously been a TV shop, a used furniture store and a church. Shelves hold leather visors, belts and key rings, some brightly flowered, others imprinted with intricate designs.

Elsewhere radios and musical equipment dominate the scene - a large offering of tape decks will surely catch the eye of teenagers.

Cards, party goods and wrapping paper occupy one corner; contemporary greeting cards fill a metal spinner nearby. Throughout the shop gifts can be found with appeal for all age groups and in a wide range of prices. And all purchases will be wrapped free of charge.

But even though you may not have a birthday or anniversary coming up soon, Jim and Rose Sluter invite you to stop by and browse.

After three years of running a gift shop on Church Street, they were ready to move to the main drag. In honor of the event a full day of activities is planned.

The grand opening celebration will begin at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Felton mayor, William Myers.

The price on all merchandise will be reduced by 10% all day and there will be unadvertised specials as well.

Door prizes will be awarded periodically throughout the day leading up to the grand prize, a Sanyo AM-FM battery operated radio.

In honor of Mother's Day, the first 25 mothers will receive a free flower, but there will be a surprise for everyone. "No one will leave empty handed," whether they're looking for something special or merely dropped by to wish Jim and Rose well.

And no grand opening would be complete without refreshments - hot dogs and pepsis compliments of the Sluters in this case.

The shop, J & R Gift Shoppe, is fully stocked and open for business already for those who want a preview. But the Sluters hope

the visitor, tubs of flowers lie beyond flanking the large sliding glass doors into the shop. The small outer room abounds with fresh flowers and plants. Nancy works nearby, her table laden with blooms and greenery.

Step up a few steps and enter a delightful room filled with floral paraphernalia, displayed in a most unique manner. But filled to overflowing as it is, the room suggests an airiness and an ease. It is as though one has stepped unexpectedly into a Fitzgerald novel.

And there is so much to see! While one is at first drawn to the arrangements themselves, the furnishings and objects d'art on which they are displayed are equally fascinating.

Who would think of spray painting chicken nests and using them to store small fruits and artificial greens? Nancy. And who would paint a small chicken coop to use as a coffee table? Nancy.

Imagine then white wicker furniture and a small round porch table and chairs placed before a sunny window. Gleaming wooden floors and a long wooden table handcrafted by husband Buck, dominate the large room.

One corner has an antique rocker, another a tin kerosene stove. Nearby are an old school desk and everywhere there are baskets. Wooden shutters enclose storage shelves below a work table.

But how can all this be accommodated in a home? Nancy is quick to say it would never have

been possible without Buck - her husband, Alvin Thompson.

The couple has always had a home responsive to their needs. When their five children were growing more bedrooms were a necessity, but as the younger Thompsons left for school or marriage, the extra rooms were converted into something more useful.

Nancy's office today was part of their bedroom recently, but even before that it was Buck's office, for a small home-based business he no longer operates.

Over the years bedrooms became living rooms, a greenhouse was added and a carport enclosed. "All I have to do is mention I'd like to change something and Buck has it finished," Nancy proudly reveals. And his craftsmanship is truly equal to his wife's.

Their children are also an important part of the business. Susie, who worked at the shop before her marriage still helps out part-time and according to Nancy, "has a real knack" for the work. A second daughter, JoAnne Thompson Moore, tends the shop on Saturdays while her mother and sister service weddings. A son, Barry, a junior at Lake Forest High School, handles deliveries.

Nancy's Country Flowers offers a full range of custom floral services including a world-wide telephone service, Florafax. Among offerings are live, silk and dried arrangements for weddings, funerals, proms, cemeteries and other special events. Fresh potted plants and hanging baskets are also available. The shop is open daily.



The Chorus line from "Guys And Dolls" to be presented at the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium May 10, 11, 12 at 8:15 p.m. entering singing "I love You A Bushel and a Peck." Left to right are Diedre Henry, Dover; Marge Huth, Wesley; Peni Galentine, Harrington; Nancy Lewis, Dover; Marti Lelko, Dover; Shelley Miller, Dover.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Sympathy is extended to the family of George Pittman who passed away last week.

Several families of the community attended the Graham-Tucker wedding in Asbury United Methodist Church recently.

A late item - Another of our older citizens celebrated his birthday and the writer failed to mention it before hand. Mr. Earl Griffith was 84 years young in late April. Got a card? Send it anyway. I know he would appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jackie" Bradley recently spent two weeks in Jacksonville, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raleigh.

Little Chad Larimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore, Jr. is scheduled for surgery in the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yoder are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Joy Shalome. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder, Sr.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. William Propes.

Celebrating birthdays are Earl Griffith, Christopher Webb, Norman Woodall, Sharon Wright, and Barbara Bullock.

The softball season gets underway at the Andrewville Ruritan Ball park on Tuesday night. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. First game at 7 p.m., second game at 8:15 p.m. The teams are Delmarva Power, Andrewville Ruritan, Harrington Jaycees, Harrington Fire Co., Farmington Fire Co. and

American Legion.

Schedule is:

May 9 - 1st game, Harrington Jaycees and Harrington Fire Co.; 2nd game, Ruritan - Farmington Fire Co.

May 10 - 1st game, Farmington Fire Co. - American Legion; 2nd game, Harrington Fire Co. - Delmarva Power.

May 15 - 1st game, Harrington Jaycees - Ruritan; 2nd game, American Legion - Delmarva Power.

May 16 - 1st game, American Legion - Harrington Fire Co.; 2nd game, Farmington Fire Co. - Harrington Jaycees.

May 17 - 1st game, Delmarva Power - Farmington Fire Co.; 2nd game, Ruritan - Harrington Fire Co.



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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Obituaries

Alice Murray
BRIDGEVILLE - Alice Murray, 63, died Sunday, April 29, at her home after a short illness. Mrs. Murray lived at 62 Church Street in Bridgeville.

She is survived by a daughter, Delores McDowell of Philadelphia; five brothers, Elmer Smith of Philadelphia, Harry of New York, Lewis of Greenwood and Henry and Thelton, both of Bridgeville; a sister, Mildred Joyner of Greenwood, and two grandchildren. Her husband, Winfield, died in 1976.

Services were Saturday afternoon at Williams Chapel, Bridgeville. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Concord.

Julia E. Moore
MILFORD - Julia E. Moore, 75, of 700 Marvel Road, died Tuesday, May 1, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Moore was a foster grandparent at the Delaware Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, near Georgetown, before she became ill.

Her husband, George W., died in 1962. Surviving are four daughters, Ella Mae Drummond of Georgetown, Betty J. Nichols and Constance L. Moore, both of Greenwood, and Ethel Smith of Lincoln; a brother, William Spicer of Seaford; two sisters, Ida Jewell and Florence Swain, both of Georgetown, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home. Burial was in McColley's Cemetery, near Redden.

Beulah P. Mumford
DOVER - Beulah P. Mumford, 87, of W. Division Street, Dover, died Saturday, May 5, in Milford Nursing Home, Milford, after a long illness.

She retired in 1964 from the assembly line at International Playtex, Dover.

Her husband, Eugene, died in 1952. She is survived by three sons, Samuel of Harrington, David of Rehoboth Beach and John of Westery, R.I.; four daughters, Rose Williams, Anne Scott and Emily Ward, all of Dover and Juliet Davidson of Bishopville, Md.; two brothers, Charles Powell of Snow Hill, Md. and Ralph Pettit of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Kathryn Laws of Ocean City, Md., Annie Sachell of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ollie Davis of Snow Hill, Md.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday morning at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was in Whatcoat Cemetery Snow Hill, Md.

Vera M. Clute
WYOMING - Vera M. Clute, 67, of rural Wyoming, died Monday, April 30, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mrs. Clute was active in a number of organizations, including the Mispillion Kennel Club and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Her husband, Stephen, died in 1970. Surviving are a son, Stephen III of Frederica, a daughter, Stephanie Hochuli of Orlando, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Services were Thursday morning at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lotus Street. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Linford G. Jerread
MILFORD - Linford G. Jerread, 68, of 204 Charles St., died Monday, April 30, in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack at work.

Mr. Jerread was a machine operator at Steiner Co. in Milford.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys A.; a son, Richard L. of Milford; two brothers, Brooks of Millsboro and William of Farmington, and two grandchildren.

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

James J. Swensen
MILFORD - James J. Swensen, 72, of 511 Woodmere Road, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday, April 29, after a long illness.

Mr. Swensen was a radio engineer for Columbia Broadcasting in New York. He retired in 1970 after 35 years and then moved to Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerita; a daughter, Mrs. William McGinty of Bethesda, Md. and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday night at the Lofland Funeral Home, S. Walnut St. Burial was in Culpeper National Cemetery, Culpepper, Va.

William M. Tharp
HARRINGTON - William Martin Tharp, 64, of the Harrington area, died Tuesday, May 1, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere after a long illness.

Mr. Tharp was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by a daughter, Willa Jean Horsey of Salisbury, Md., a brother, Hubert B. of Seaford, a sister, Margaret T. Bennett of Waterloo, N.Y., and a granddaughter.

Graveside services were Saturday at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.



Vincent Jose and Mary Mercedes Lobo

Mary Mercedes Lobo
Mary Mercedes Lobo, 73, of Greenwood, died on Monday, May 7, following a long illness. She was born in St. Michaels, Azores Islands, Portugal, but had lived in Greenwood for 37 years.

The wife of the late Vincent Jose Lobo, she is survived by two daughters, Eulalia Lobo Mihalik of Bridgeville, and Mary Elizabeth Lobo Martin of Cumberland, R.I.; two sons, James Joseph Lobo and Dr. Vincent G.J. Lobo, both of Harrington; two brothers, Charles Carvalho, and James J. Carvalho, both of Rhode Island; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Viewing will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fleischauer Funeral Home with a mass at our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Seaford, on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mabel B. Harrington
FREDERICA - Mabel B. Harrington, 82, of 289 Spring Valley, Frederica, died Saturday, May 5, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, James L.

Services were Tuesday night at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Sunset View Memorial Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth F. Hammond
DOVER - Elizabeth F. Hammond, 86, of 20 S. State St., Dover, died Thursday, May 3, in Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Hammond was a rural mail carrier in the Felton area and a teacher in the Felton school district before retiring several years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Roselle F. Flanagan of Wilmington. Her husband, William M., died many years ago.

Services were Monday afternoon in Rogers Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Snodgrass heads Respiratory Care Department

Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of Milford Memorial Hospital, has announced the appointment of Jack William Snodgrass, CRT/CPT, as Director of the Department of Respiratory Care. Treatment of all pulmonary problems is provided both on an inpatient and outpatient basis. Filomeno T. Vilorio, M.D., is the supervising physician of the Department.

Mr. Snodgrass is a certified Respiratory Technician and a Technologist member of the Society for Cardio-Pulmonary Technology. He is a native of Baltimore, Md. and attended Towson State College. He majored in Respiratory Therapy at Community College of Baltimore and received an Associate Degree of Arts there.

Mr. Snodgrass comes to Milford Memorial Hospital from Kent and Queen Anne County Hospital at Chestertown, Md., where he developed a coordinated full service

Respiratory Therapy and Pulmonary Function Department.



Jack William Snodgrass

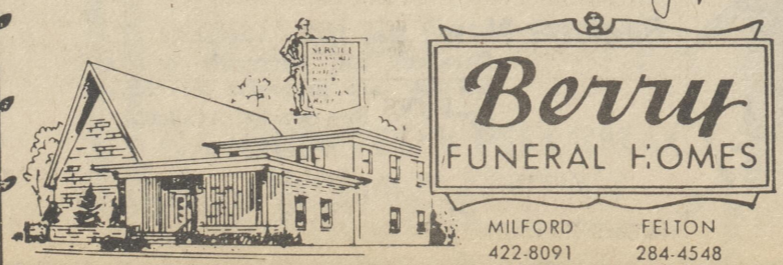
For Your Information

Dear friends,

The book, *Widow's Walk*, by Jane W. Shoemaker is well done, covering many areas of importance to those who have lost a husband. Concerns such as children and their emotions, financial matters, new activities, household problems, and making new friends are attended to. The widow who reads it within a few weeks of the loss of her husband will benefit greatly from it.

Respectfully,

William A. Berry Jr.



MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

April 27
Admissions: Cleo Juanita Carey, Harrington; Suefrai Holland, Milford; Ronnie Elliott Jr., Greenwood.

Discharges: Eva Adam, Janet Beach, Jamison Bell, Dorothy Bailey, Nancy Hammond, Norma Hitchens, Shawna Mosley, Kelvin Nichols, Christopher Parker, Charlotte Wood, Maggie Wyne, Lena Yoder.

April 28
Admissions: Tammi Fox, Greenwood; Walter Kernode, Greenwood; Geraldine Morris, Milford; James Dredde, Bridgeville; Nancy Hammond, Milford.

Discharges: Margaret Hufsmith, Sandra Morris, Elizabeth Noch, Darlene Short, Patricia Vogelien, Earl Willis.

April 29
Admissions: Connie Gray, Bridgeville; Raymond Vincent Jr., Felton; Edna Conaway, Greenwood; Yashiea Thorpe, Harrington.

Discharges: Cleo Carey, Cynthia Dukes, Ronnie Elliott Jr., Ann Ferguson, Judy Hickey, Linda Horsey, DeaAn Howell, Nelson Waters.

April 30
Admissions: Kathryn Masten, Harrington; William Bright, Felton; Spencer Price, Magnolia; Jason Browning, Felton; Donald Vincent, Felton; Kevin Alvino, Greenwood; Rachel Bailey, Frederica; Agnes Sipple, Viola; John Massey, Milford.

Discharges: Connie Gray, Rhoda Greenlee, Tanika Hazzard, Deborah Hrupsa, Julia Mosley, Donald Stevenson, Emma Swain.

May 1
Admissions: Sharon Kemp, Felton; Lillie Fitzgerald, Milford; Joseph Cassey, Felton; Kara Coverdale, Houston; James Howell Jr., Bridgeville; Eleanor Killen, Felton; Marsha Guerin, Milford.

Discharges: Joyce Cannon, Lottie Collins, Florence Gray, Mahalia Jones, Walter Kernode, Geraldine Morris, Violet Powell, George Reed, Tanitha Smith, John Wyatt, Jr.

May 2
Admissions: Mae Howes, Milford; Adele Rice, Bridgeville; Edwin King, Milford; William Cain, Milford; Doris Donophan, Felton.

Discharges: Kevin Alvino, Rachel Bailey, Nancy Hammond, Norma Hitchens, Shawna Mosley, Kelvin Nichols, Christopher Parker, Charlotte Wood, Maggie Wyne, Lena Yoder.

Births
April 27 - A boy to Samuel and Cleo Carey Sr., Harrington.

April 28 - A boy to William and Geraldine Morris, Milford.

April 28 - A boy to Dale and Nancy Hammond, Milford.

April 30 - A girl to Stanley and Leesa West, Milford.

May 2 - A girl to Wayne and Sharon Kemp, Felton; A boy to Kerry and Marsha Guerin, Milford.

May 3 - A girl to Nyle and Jean Callaway III, Felton; A girl to David and Janice Winkler, Felton.

Kent General

April 25-May 1
Admissions: Keith Harpster, Harrington; Laurel Scarry, Felton; Evelyn Cole, Felton; John Dill, Felton; Lori Wilson, Greenwood; Flora Snyder, Greenwood; Oriva Stephens, Felton.

Discharges: Keith Harpster, Laurel Scarry.

Births: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Scarry, Felton.

fair still needs donations

Milford Memorial Hospital Fair has a need for the following items:

A cotton candy machine someone would be willing to donate or rent reasonably for the day of the fair. Call 422-8898.

Hardback, softback books. Children's books, records. Will pick up. Call 422-9040, 422-6374.

The fair will be held on May 19 at the Milford Middle School grounds, starting at 10 a.m.

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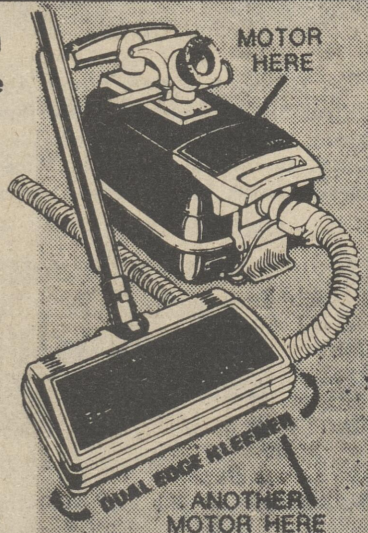
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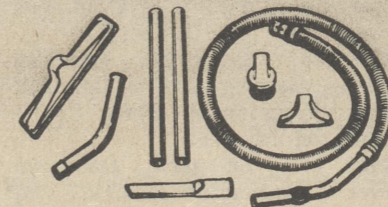
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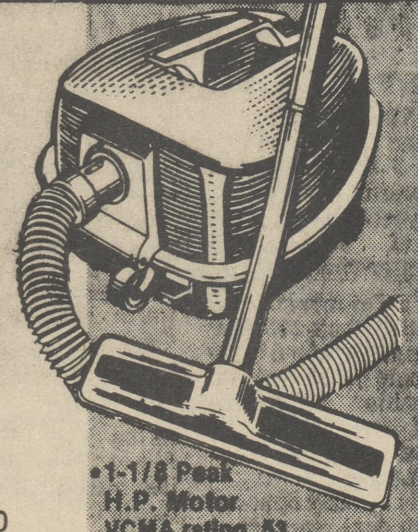


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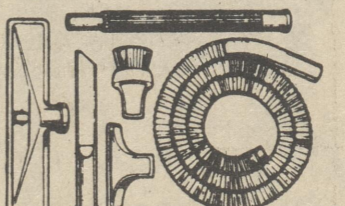


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We think it is better to act before a problem occurs rather than after.

Delmarva Power

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.

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

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

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

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

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

FELTON METHODIST 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,
Federation 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.

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.

HOUSTON 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.

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

GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH
2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16
Greenwood, Delaware
Bishop - John Mishler
Pastor - Mark Swartztruber
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

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

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, Aetecns, 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.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH
101 Millipion 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
Raughley Hill Road
Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710
9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer; Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women 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
398-8367
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights :30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, :30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner.
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
Bethel - Andrewsille
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, Del.
697-2851 or 284-9811
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



Pensacola Christian College Ensemble will present a program of sacred music next Wednesday at Independent Bible Fellowship Church.

Independent Bible Fellowship

An Ensemble from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Independent Bible Fellowship Church. The Ensemble consists of four young people, a piano accompanist, and a faculty representative. The program will feature sacred music, speech, and a multi-media slide presentation about the Florida college.

The members of the Ensemble are Kim Dowdy, Georgia; Patty

Stone, Illinois; Ron Reynolds, South Carolina; Warren Houghton, Florida; and Melinda Holmes, Florida. The faculty representative will provide information about the college, which has grown from 80 students to 750 students in just five years.

There is no admission charge for this program.

The Ensemble is one of six from the college traveling throughout the Continental United States. These Ensembles will be in over 500 churches throughout the summer.

There is no admission charge for this program.

Calvary Wesleyan

Thursday evening, Bible study and prayer service, 7 p.m. Choir at 8 p.m.

Birthdays this week - Tine Welch, May 6; Joann Krouse and Sandy Rothemel, May 8; Linda Rust and Jackie Draper, May 9;

Shirley Rothemel, May 10; Bonnie Holcomb, May 12; Donald Draper and Jeffrey Workman, May 13.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Special awards will be given. (Surprises.)

Asbury United Methodist

Those who attended a hymn sing at Asbury United Methodist Church Sunday evening were treated to some special music from two newly-formed groups.

One of these was a seven-member gospel group from Felton, Dover and the surrounding area. The 5 members who were present to do three musical selections at this their second performance were: Don Claycomb, Joyce Gordy, Doris Greene, Greg Hobbs and Bob Snyder. Of the remaining two members, one - Donna Claycomb - had been suddenly hospitalized. The other - Robin Darsh - was involved in the upcoming Singing Players production of "Guys and

Dolls."

The second group was composed of five young ladies who have been meeting informally in the Yost home in Houston. They were Jill Maloney, Diane Greenly, Beth Jarrell, Denise Pitlick and Nancy Yost. This was their first performance.

Members of Asbury United Methodist Women last Tuesday learned about self-defense or protection. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Mark Willey.

On Mother's Day, May 13, the annual offering for the Ministry to the Aged will be taken and local mothers will be recognized.

On May 20, Asbury members and friends look forward to the church and Sunday School picnic to be held at the home of the Albert Masons in the afternoon and the annual choir award program at the church in the evening.

On May 26 the MYF plans a Bike-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Greenwood Wesleyan

The Greenwood Wesleyan Church in Greenwood will be sponsoring a revival, May 18th through the 20th at the church.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The speaker for the revival will

be Reverend W. Joel Copeland, Jr., of Wilmington. He has pastored the Wesleyan Church of Wilmington for nearly nine years. He is graduated from Asbury Seminary. His wife, Brenda, will be the song evangelist.

The public is welcome to attend.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening with a short worship service.

Masters of ceremonies are, Friday evening, Mr. David Hackett of Salisbury, Md., and Saturday evening, Rev. William Ridgway of Cheswood. The theme is "Because He Lives."

Harrington Baptist News

The "Bod Squad", a physical fitness class has started at the church and will run for 8 weeks at the church. Classes will be held each Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

There is a real need for Migrant Kits in our association right now. We have the bags ready to be filled when you bring in the ingredients. Please see the list on the bulletin board and see what is needed. Bring the material in and put it in the box on the table.

Ladies, make plans to be at this very fine meeting on Tuesday, May 22nd, here in our church. All women are invited to attend, whether you belong to the WMU or not.

On Friday, May 25th, all the churches of the association will gather for dinner (dutch) at Perry's Steak House in Dover for an evening of missions emphasis. You will be blessed by coming.

We all know we need reviving. Also, we all know that the best

way to be revived is to see people come to the Lord by faith. Will you begin to invite your friends now to come to our meeting with Bro. Don Cowherd. You will not be disappointed. Young people especially will be blessed by coming and hearing Don. Remember the dates: May 27-June 3. Each evening at 7:30.

Birthdays - Ed Mulholland, May 5; Bryan Hayes, May 7; Mildred Watson, May 21.

Spirit and Life Tabernacle

The Men's Fellowship held their Bible Study on Wednesday night. They enjoyed a time of open discussion on the Book of Genesis. Last week's study dealt with "Our Weapon or Prayer," "Jesus, Our Example" and "Why Do Men Pray?"

The Ladies' Bible Study on the Christian Home was concluded on Wednesday night with the study of spirituality in the home, which emphasized the need for prayer, Bible reading, and fasting, and finally, the church and the home.

Rev. and Mrs. Murray and family ministered at Calvary Gospel Church in Manassas, Va. on Sunday, April 29. Rev. Murray's message was "The Mark and Measure of a Christian".

The students of Spirit and Life Christian School, grades 5-8, went on a field trip to a play area near Denton, Md. on Friday, May 4. A trip to Seaford, including a visit to a fire house is planned for grades K-3 on Thursday, May 10.

Next week is National Health Week. The students of Spirit and Life Christian School will participate in an exercise program. Our kindergarten class held the school assembly on April 27. Members of the class acted out "Baby Moses", sang songs and recited Bible verses. Soloists were Laurie McMullen, Marisha Collins, D.J. McKnight, Shawn Williams and Kevin Kemp.

Spirit and Life Christian School will hold its Awards Ceremony on May 31 at 7:30 p.m. The students

will participate in a program which will be followed by refreshments.

Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Fagan will be guest ministers here on Sunday, May 13. Vacation Bible School for ages 4 and up will be held on June 18, 19 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Baseball began on Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Ages 12 and up.

Refuge Temple Revival Center

Evangelist A.B. Outerbridge of Bermuda will be at Refuge Temple Revival Center, 455 Front Street, Seaford, beginning Monday Night through Saturday night. This young man has been used by God since the age of three to preach under the anointing of the Holy Ghost.

Come out, bring the sick, demon possessed, the deaf, the lame and the blind and watch God perform miracles of healing and deliverance. Services begin promptly at 7 p.m. Don't miss this spiritual opportunity to renew your life.

St. Paul A.M.E.

Saturday, May 12, 3-5 p.m., Mother's Day Tea at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. \$1.50.

Sunday, May 13, at 11:30, Mother's Day service will be observed at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

To the management of Hi-Grade

we the women of St. Paul A.M.E. Church would like to thank you for your donation toward our Women's Day, it was greatly appreciated.

Thank you in the Name of Jesus Christ.

Team 1 Captain
Sis. Darlene Justice

BLESSED ARE THEY...
Blessed are they, who understand my faltering steps and my shaking hand.
Blessed are they who know my ears today must strain to hear the words they say.
Blessed are they who seem to know my eyes are dim and my wits are slow.
Blessed are they who looked away when I spilled my coffee again today.
Blessed are they with a cheery smile, who stop to chat for a little while.
Blessed are they who never say "you've told me that story twice today."
Blessed are they who seem to know the ways to bring back lovely yesterdays.
Blessed are they who make it known that I am loved not left alone.
Blessed are they who know the loss of the strength I need to bear the Cross.
Blessed are they who ease the days on my journey home in loving ways.

Reprinted from a Modern Maturity Center publication.

Greenwood United Methodist

dates of their appearances are:
May 20 - Rev. James Riley, Grace Church, Salisbury, Md., and The Epworth Quartet.

May 27 - Rev. Edwin Horney, Chaplain, Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, and the Lincoln Youth Choir from the Lincoln United Methodist Church.

June 3 - Rev. Gary Trail, Hurlock United Methodist Church, Hurlock, Md., and The Praisemakers of Federalsburg, Md. The public is welcome.

The remaining schedule of preachers and musicians and the

Anti-ERA Rally

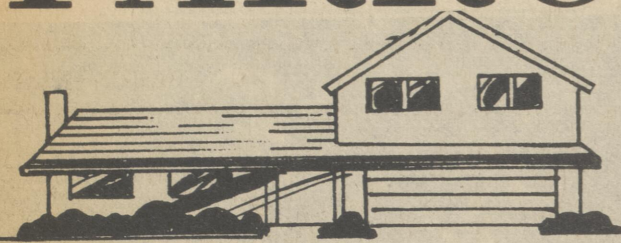
An Anti-ERA Rally will be held in Dover in the grassy area on Legislative Avenue across from Legislative Hall. The Rally, sponsored by Eagle Forum, a national women's organization for God, home and country, will be a blend of patriotism and Bible-based conservative Christianity. Several pastors will speak including Rev. Irvin Pusey, senior pastor of Red Lion Evangelical Church, Rev. Charles Betters, associate pastor of Red Lion Evangelical Church, Rev. Ray Newman, Independent Bible Fellowship Church of Harrington, and Rev. Ronald David, Epworth Fellowship Church. Senator Winifred Spence of the 15th senatorial district and Mr. Jack Walton of the Delaware Farm Bureau will also speak. For further information

For further information contact Louanne Barrett at 736-1052 or Mary Walton at 697-6960 in Kent County, or April Willey at 629-6921 in Sussex County.

.....
of Mrs. Cynde Eakin which is located on Southbound U.S. 13, just north of the Kent-Sussex County Line. All women are invited to attend. The resource person and teacher is Mrs. Dianne Marvel.

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	CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co. Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Harrington, Del. 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 Del. Massey Ferguson	HI-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. 398-8496	"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" Lumbard Sts. Felton, Del. 284-9507	RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE Tom Parsons "All Kinds of Insurance" Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551 398-3000	WALKER AMC/Jeep Rt. 13 North Seaford, Del. Phone 629-9107
SCOTT'S FURNITURE, INC. Bridgeville, Delaware Scott's	L & D ELECTRONICS 27 Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	SHELDON'S MARKET Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd. 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037	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

FARROW "...a household word"



Realty

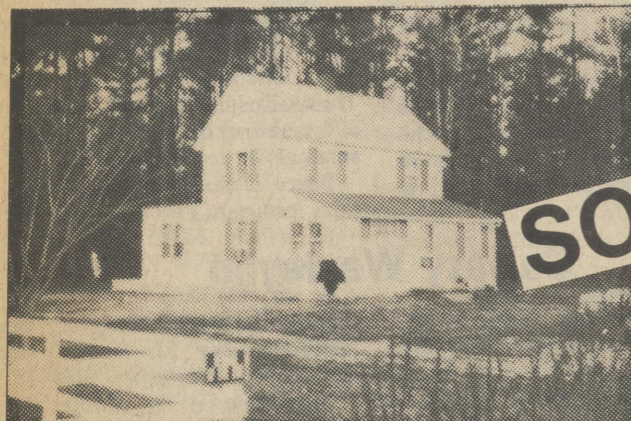
Office 398-3455



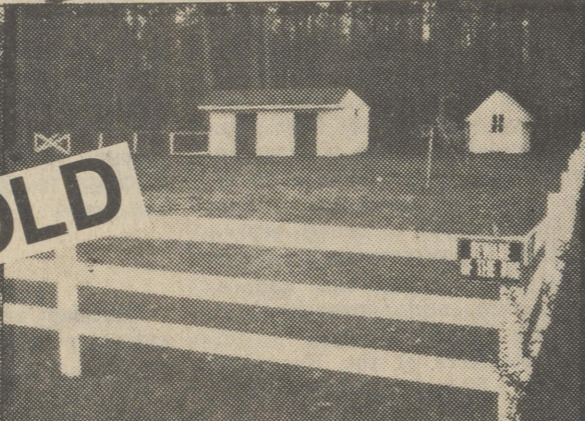
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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.



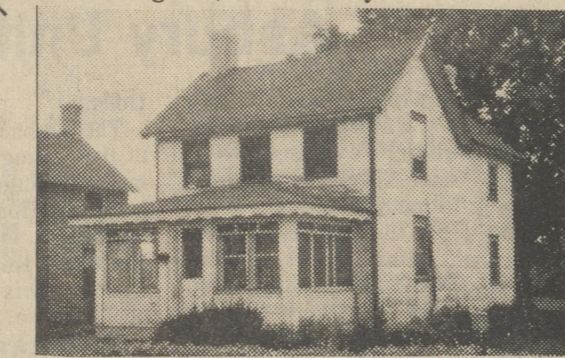
Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



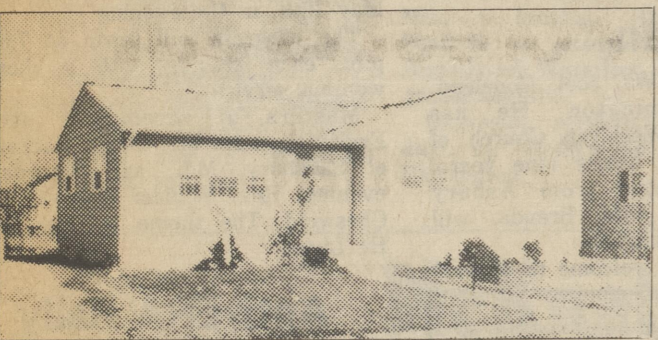
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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.



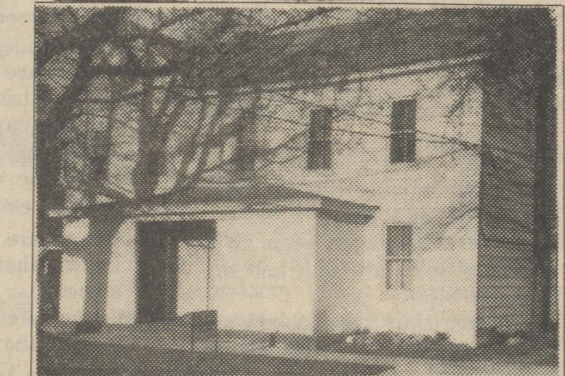
4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



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.



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



HARRINGTON - 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.



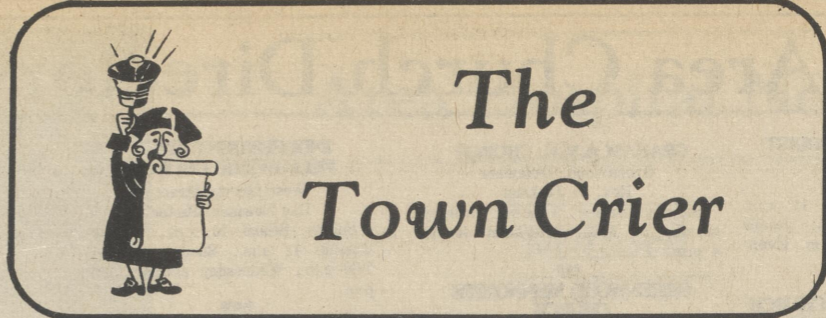
New Listing - Older 2-story home in Harrington. New heating system. Move in condition. Large fenced in lot. High teens.



New Listing Nr. Harrington, 2 br. bungalow in excellent condition on 2 1/2 ac. together with mobile home and many outbuildings. Priced in \$20's.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
Home 398-3250

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



The Town Crier

May -

A discussion study on the concept of salvation - Born Again - will be held at Lynch Heights Baptist Church on Sunday and Wednesday during the month of May. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, May 6, and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. Classes will be provided for all members of the family and nursery will be provided for young children. There is no charge and everyone is invited to attend. Lynch Heights Baptist Church is located 3 miles north of Milford on 113 south.

May 8-10 -

Arts and crafts exhibits, a magic show, children's theatre, clowns, educational displays and a tour of the Governor's House in Dover are on the agenda for the second annual "Children's Days," May 8 through 10. Events at the Governor's House May 8, Preview Day, are open to the public. Admission that day is "one child", according to Margaret Martin, chairwoman of this year's Children's Days planning committee. Area residents are invited to bring their children to the Governor's House, Dover, that day from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Events scheduled for May 9 and 10 focus on fourth-graders studying Delaware history. During those days the Governor's House will be closed to the public. Fourth graders from Appoquinimink, Lake Forest, Woodbridge and Smyrna school districts will participate in the tours and exhibits those days.

Students from different school districts are invited for the last two days of the event each year.

May 9 -

Lecture: Introduction to Eckankar, Blue Hen Mall Community Room, Rt. 113, Dover, 7:30 p.m.

May 9 -

Dr. Louis Winkler, astronomer and historian of science, will lecture Wednesday, May 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Technical and Community College's Delaware Room, Southern Campus, Georgetown. The lecture, "U.S.O.'s and Extraterrestrial Intelligence," is based on documented material and his experiences as an astronomer.

May 10 -

"UFOs and Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence", a lecture and slide presentation by astronomer and University of Pennsylvania professor Dr. Louis Winkler, will be at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover on Thursday, May 10. Dr. Winkler will present two, 75-minute programs, one at 3 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. in Terry Campus' Downes Lecture Hall. Admission for the public is \$1 per person.

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 12 -

Dance at the Moose, Saturday, May 12. Bunky Eye and the Inmates. Members and guests.

May 12 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on May 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building to the calling of Ken Miller. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes phone 398-8645 or 422-5624.

May 12 -

The Dover Chapter of NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Minibikes) will be conducting a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St., Dover. The cost of a car wash will be \$1. Home baked goods may be purchased inside the Y building. All funds raised will be used to help the NYPUM team travel and compete in YMCA minibike rodeos.

May 12 -

A conference, "Black Women: Challenge & Charge for the 1980's" will be held Saturday, May 12, at the Radisson Wilmington Hotel. For more information contact: Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Delaware State Building, 820 French Street, Wilmington, DE. 19801.

May 12-26 -

Delmarva Sportsman Association will sponsor a Marksmanship Training Class at William T. Roe Range, located east of Sudlersville, Md. just north of Rt. 300. The class will be of 12 hours duration, to be held on May 12, 19 and 26, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Open to the public. Instruction is free, but participants must supply own fire-

arms (ore rent same for \$1 each per session) and must supply own ammunition and targets.

Please call 302-674-4181 (in Delaware) or 301-928-3886 (in Maryland) before final entry date of May 5 to receive written course of instruction.

May 12 -

The Kent County Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, May 12. The trip will consist of a morning long visit to the Smithsonian Institute, followed by a "drive by" visit to the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, White House, and the Capitol Building. The bus will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$9 per person. To sign up CALL the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

May 13 -

Open House is being held at The Country Rest Home, 2 1/2 miles west of Greenwood, Sunday, May 13 from 2-5 p.m. This marks the 25th anniversary of its opening by Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Swartzentruber. The Swartzentruber children who currently own the home, along with the present administrator, Aaron Martin and his staff, welcome you to attend. Visit with Mr. Swartzentruber and his family, renew friendships with past employees and friends, and see the current operation and renovations.

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.

May 14 -

Lake Forest High School announces the Spring Choral Concert, May 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The chorus will be joined by the stage band and the concert band. Admission free.

May 15 -

Burn out, a progressive and persistent emotional depletion affecting all levels of employees, will be explored in a special interest course at Delaware State College for corporate executives, training managers, personnel administrators, or employees. The Center for Continuing Education will offer the four-week course beginning Tuesday, May 15, 7-9 p.m. Kent County businesses and industries are invited to send one employee at no cost.

special weekend events...

Wilmington flower market

Spring is here and with it comes the Wilmington Flower Market and all the events that go with it. The proceeds from these events go to selected child-care agencies all over the State. Literally thousands of volunteers work for long months to make the Market season a success.

The Wilmington Flower Market has been in existence since 1921. It was originated by Mrs. A. Felix du Pont (later, Mrs. Dudley Clark) to benefit Babies' Hospital (later, St. Michael's Day Nursery) and the Children's Summer Camp in Hockessin. As a result of bad weather, the first Flower Market was held in the Old Eleventh Street Auditorium. Despite its rainy beginnings, it was held the next year in Cool Spring Park and was blessed with sunshine.

In addition to the flowers and plants sold, the highlights of that market were a Maypole Dance and canoe rides on the lake. The Flower Market will be held in Rockford Park and will be highlighted by the sale of hot dogs, "Flower Market mustard", fire engine rides and fine art, not to mention the ever-growing selection

of plants and flowers. The original Flower Market was organized and run by 24 volunteers; now the volunteers number in the thousands. From its inception the Flower Market has benefited children in the State. Today the Flower Market is second only to the United Way in raising money for children's agencies in Delaware.

open house

Aberdeen Proving Ground will observe Armed Forces Day with a full schedule of events on Saturday, May 12. The installation will open its gates to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plenty of parking for cars, campers and buses will be available. Picnic space is available, but limited. Food and refreshments will be sold.

Aberdeen Proving Ground is located off U.S. Interstate 95 (Aberdeen Exit) and off U.S. Rt. 40.

Newtown festival

SALISBURY, Md. - Wicomico Countians have set aside May 12 to let history come alive when the City of Salisbury closes some of its streets to automobile traffic and invites the public to tour its elegant historical homes.

The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 and will include numerous booths manned by craftsmen from across the state displaying their skills at reviving some of the 18th and 19th century doing arts and crafts.

The Governor of Maryland Harry and Mrs. Hughes will be the honorary guests of the Newtown Association. They will open the Festival at 10:00 a.m. with the ribbon cutting ceremony.

there will be an Atique Car Show on Poplar Hill Ave.

Resident's will be selling baked goods under a banner "Grandma's Kitchen Goodies" and lunches, will be available on the lawn of the Poplar Hill Mansion.

At 10:30 there will be the Little Miss Newtown Contest with the girls ages 4 thru 7 dressed in Victorian costumes.

House tour tickets may be purchased in front of the Poplar Hill Mansion during the day of the Festival from 10:00 am to 5:00pm. Signs will show where the district lies, which is north on N. Division Street off Rt. 50 or North on Rt. 13 at Isabella Street.

Tim Kemp doubles

Spartans outrun Dover Air

By Keith S. Burgess
Officiating cost speedster Ken Thorpe another double sprint victory, but Jim Blades' Lake Forest track Spartans prevailed over Dover Air 79-63 on the loser's dirt track.

This writer has officiated at track meets with the head official in charge of this meet. But the latter called Thurmond of the Falcons as the winner over Thorpe who was clearly ahead at the finish of the 100 yard dash. Undaunted, Thorpe returned in the 220 and bested Barker of Dover Air a swift hombre who had breezed in the 440 earlier.

Ernest Smith, third in the 100, ran on the winning 440 and 880 relay teams with Jeffrey DeShields and Darrell Voshell. Ken Thorpe and Charley Benson completed the 880 and 440 quartets, respectively.

Tim Kemp had a fine double win annexing the shot put with 41 feet, 7 inches and the discus with 128 feet 10 1/2 inches. The discus effort qualifies him for the state meet and moves him ahead of Jerry Thompson, class of '75, into the No. 3 spot on the all-time Harrington-Lake Forest list, dating back 23 years. Micky Chaffinch, 132 plus feet, is No. 2 and Matt Burgess, class of '75, is the record-holder at 134 feet plus.

Wilson Fry was first in the mile run and second behind a fresh Falcon, Abel Hampton, who did not run the mile.

Bill Mitchell and Doug Caskey were 1-2 in the two mile run as were Allan Walth (11 feet) and Asa Fleming in the pole vault.

Milton Justice, a talented

runner, who is needed even more in the jumps, was second in the triple and high jumps and 3rd in the long jump.

Jay Howerin and Louis Thomas completed the Spartan sweep, behind Fry. Joe Custis and fine freshman prospect Mike Howton were second and third in both hurdle events.

Leroy Parker and Jerry Miller held the Falcon advantage in the 440 to 5-4 by finishing behind the flying Barker. Charley Bell, the Dover Air coach, resides in the Lake Forest District. He recently moved Barker to the 440,

whereupon the latter recorded an amazing 50.5 on Indian River's dirt track. We heard Barker is only a sophomore. We'd like to inherit him when Dover Air closes down, like we did Chris Palmisano earlier.

Mark Stayton was top Spartan in the shot with 39-6 1/2 for third, a finish achieved by Jim Fleming (119) in the discus.

Freshman Louis Scott, a novice distance man, surprised by finishing fourth behind the 1-2-3 Spartan sweep in the mile. Louis is a lightweight who could have a future here.

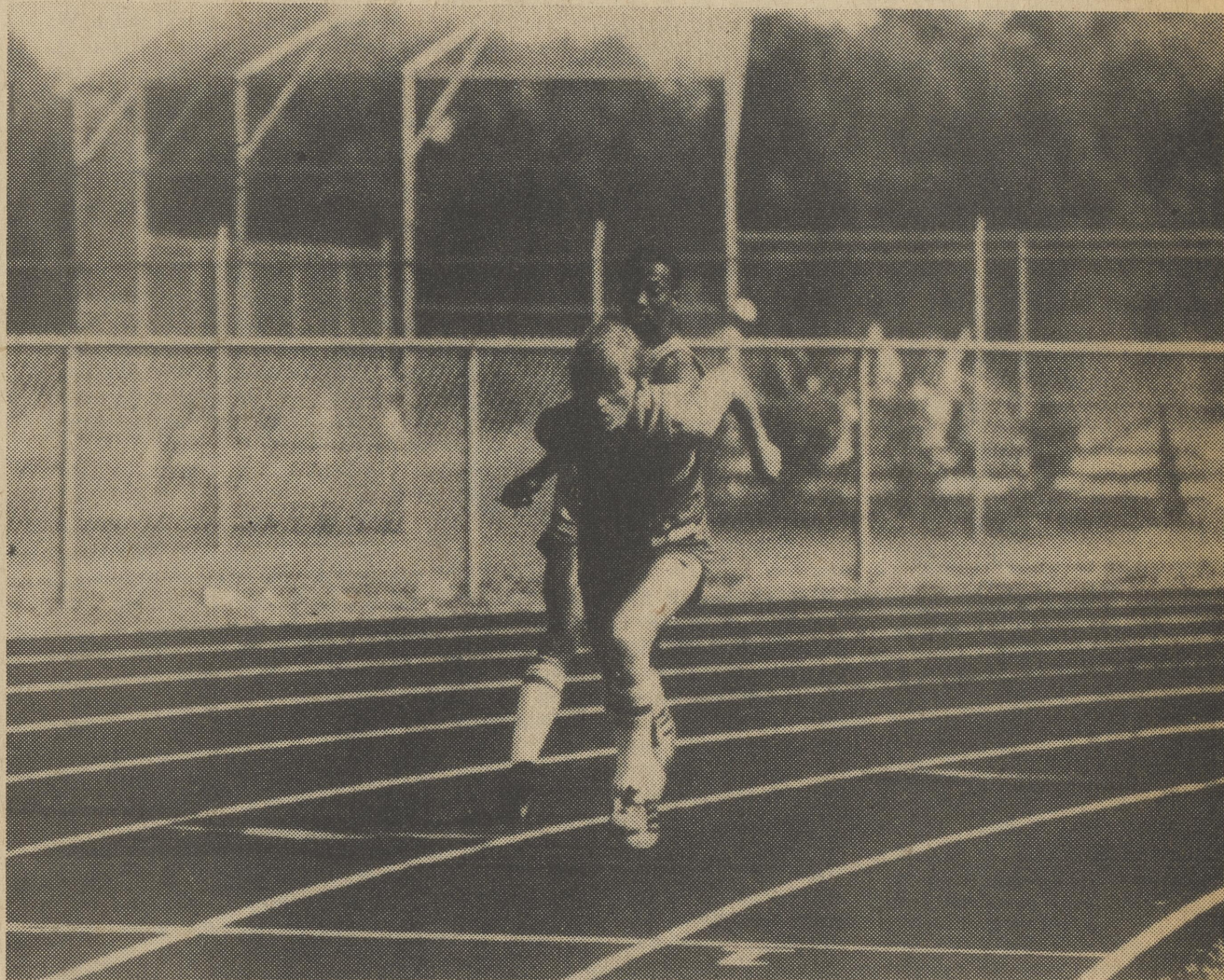
Girls softball record two big wins

FELTON - The Spartan girls softball team recorded two big wins over the past week. Al Wood's girls behind solid hitting and pitching from his ace - Laura Newnom, trounced Woodbridge last Thursday 19 to 2. The Spartans never let up. "She (Laura Newnom) really killed them," said Coach Wood. Newnom went 4 for 5 at the plate which included a triple and a home run. Newnom went the route giving up 8 hits.

Wood also got hitting help from Sissy Kosiorowski and Gwen Scott who each tripled in the Spartan winning ways. "Everyone got a hit in our lineup," said Al Wood. Chris

Morrow and Sherri Calhoun recorded doubles. The Spartans got 8 runs in the first inning and shut out the Raiders until the 7th inning.

In the CR game, the Spartan girls got behind for the first time this year. "In the 3rd inning we were behind 6 to 2, but we held them there and scored 14 runs to get the win," said Wood. Laura Newnom again led the attack going 5 for 6 at the plate with a double and 4 singles. Gwen Scott, Chris Morrow, and Sherri Calhoun each doubled. Newnom gave up 6 hits, struck out 5 and walked 6 to record the win.



Jeffery DeShields hands off to Darrel Voshell during the 400 meter relay. (Photo by Brett Asbury)

Spartans continue high scoring games

FELTON - The Spartans of Lake Forest led by Coach Bill Falasco continue their attack on the baseball...showing it no mercy whatsoever, but when the Spartans are in the field it's a nightmare for their young coach. The team through Monday's game with CR had evened its record at 3 games won and 3 lost. They say that pitching is the name of the game "...and that probably is correct. We have the pitching and the hitting. Through Monday's game we as a team are hitting .311. In the Smyrna game we collected 13 hits, but our defense is coming up short. We are making a lot of throwing errors and our outfielders are not hitting the cut off people," said Falasco.

In the Smyrna game it was typical of most games. LF won this game 14 to 10. "It was 7 to 5 after the second inning. I pulled Quentin (Hendricks) out and sent in Randy Hammond to hold them the rest of the way," said Coach Falasco. (Randy got the win. He is now 1-1 on the season.) Todd Gruwell and Mark Smith led the attack with 3 hits at 5 times at bat.

In the CR game on Monday, the Spartans were leading 7 to 2, "...but we made 6 errors after the 4th inning. In the 6th inning CR got 2 hits following 2 walks...plus we walked in the tying and winning runs," according to Coach Falasco. LF again powered a hitting attack which indicates their continuous onslaught of the horsehide. LF collected 11 hits with

several extra base knocks including 2 doubles, a triple and an over the fence shot by Tony Loper with a runner on. Loper has two round trippers this season. Randy Hammond got the loss.

"Again it is a situation where we are leading and throw away the lead and lose. We are beating

ourselves...and I don't know what to do to bring them around. I know we are capable of playing better ball. Hopefully as the season gets in the second half our boys will come around. We have the power and the potential," added Falasco. The Spartans injured but playing are Roy Bowman and Eric Wise, both with sprained ankles.

Lake Forest is 5th in Invitational

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's girls' track team was fifth in the three-state North Carolina, Md. Invitational Friday afternoon as the local mile relay quartet set a new meet record.

Juana Moorman, a sophomore transfer from Milford, has done well in events from 100 yards to 220 yards and seemed quite content to stay in the short stuff. Like many sprinters, she was somewhat leery of the longer events. But Juana let the cat out of the bag. Her natural competitive instincts got the best of her one day in gym class and she hauled off and shattered the Lake Forest record for the 600 yard run.

Not one to overlook such a good bet, coach Dave Buck promptly

installed her in the mile relay quartet. After gliding around on smooth, all-weather tracks this spring, the Spartans found the North Carolina oval a revelation indeed, but plowed through the cinders to a 4.32 record-setting clocking. Tina Lapinsky, Annette Baynard and Phyllis Caskey were the other Spartans. South River, Md. was second with Tabb, Va. third.

Freshman Sherri Coburn was third in the ten-team meet in the mile run. Lake Forest's 880 relay team was also third.

Lake Forest had other point scorers, not in the top three spots, to tally 36 points. At full strength Lake Forest would have had a shot at fourth place in the meet won by North Carolina and Tabb, Va.

Woodbridge trackmen best Lake Forest

By Keith S. Burgess

Woodbridge's powerful senior-dominated track squad defeated Jim Blades' Lake Forest Spartans by a score of 101 1/2 to 39 1/2 Monday afternoon here. In defeat the Spartans recorded some of their best efforts this spring against a Blue Raider Bill Degnan-coached combine which lost only to much-larger Dover this season. In that narrow loss, Woodbridge would have been returned the victor if a couple of performers could have managed to equal performances they had recorded earlier.

Ken Thorpe notched a double win annexing the 100 and 200 meter runs in 11.4 and 23.8, respectfully, but it was a losing performance of his that caused this writer's eyes to open wide. Bearing in mind that double winners of the short sprints are supposed to be the fastest athletes in any track meet, how does one explain Woodbridge's Rob Heinz coming from behind to pass Thorpe in the anchor leg of the 800 meter relay. We think the Spartan is faster and relaxed too soon, expecting Heinz to fold after being passed. But Heinz is an all-around track man, who can win at any distance up to and including three miles. He didn't quit but fought hard to the finish and Lake Forest's best 800 meter relay clocking of 1979 (1:33.9) fell just short of victory.

The 400 meter relay event saw Woodbridge record a 46.4 triumph with the Spartans again only one-tenth of a second off the pace, despite a gallant anchor leg by new recruit Ernest Smith.

Woodbridge's state champion hurdler, Howard Bailey, captured both hurdle events, but Lake Forest's Joe Custis was second in the 300 intermediates with a career-best 41.6, four-tenths under his old personal best. Bailey did a swift 14.4 in the highs and 39.5 in the intermediates.

Greg Rowe, the greatest weightman in Delaware history, was a runaway double victor for Woodbridge. Rowe, who is nationally ranked in the shot and discus, hurled the 12-pound ball a sub-par 54 feet, 4 1/2 inches, but spun the platter an amazing 178 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Tim Kemp was third for Lake Forest in the discus with a throw of 120.7. Mark Stayton, a pygmy compared to the giant Rowe, surprised with a third-place Spartan effort of 39 feet, 1 inch in the shot.

Wilson of Woodbridge cleared 12 feet to win the pole vault, while teammate Walt Waddler leaped 21 feet, 2 inches to take the long jump, then later added the triple jump (42-4 1/2) and the high jump 6-4.

Raider George Williams (9:36) won a duel over 3000 meters from Bill Mitchell while Spartan sophomore George Barnett without any running experience until this spring, saw his first 3000 meter effort result in a third-place 10:22 clocking. That's equivalent to a 11:02 two mile. Suppose he'd been running long distance since grade 7, as some locals have done.

Louis Thomas of Lake Forest won the 1500 meter run in 4:19.5, good enough to get him in the state meet. Curt Brown of the visitors was next in 4:20.4, while Spartan sophomore Jay Howerin, a first-year trackman, continued his

improvement by getting third in 4:30. Howerin should really come into his own over the next two years.

Woodbridge's Chris James (2:04) and Heinz (2:05.2) had what amounted to an easy workout in the 800.

Elmer Bailey, younger brother of Howard Bailey, blazed a 51.2 400 meters, while Spartan Leroy Parker was next in 53 flat, one of his better efforts. Bruce Tolson, a Spartan sophomore on the team only a couple of weeks, did a very good 55.7. Like Howerin, he is a sure star of the future unless he pulls that vanishing act of his again.

Woodbridge went unpressed in the 1600 meter relay (3:34). Walter Waddler's sweep of the three jumps was the day's top performance.

Coburn wins twice

By Keith S. Burgess

Dave Buck's Lake Forest girls' track team lost a close 63-51 verdict to Dover Air which was directly traceable to tough racing luck. At least five girls were missing or severely slowed by injuries. Chief among the absentees was Carol Payne, No. 1 hurdler, and top Spartan in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Payne, on crutches as the result of a training accident, is good enough to have reversed the meet results without taking into consideration what the other absentees could have added to the Spartan score.

Juana Moorman, a sophomore transfer student, recorded her first Spartan victory with a 13.2 clocking in the 100 yard dash. Cheryl Manaraze, a sophomore tyro, was third in the 100 and first in the long jump with 13 feet, 8 1/2

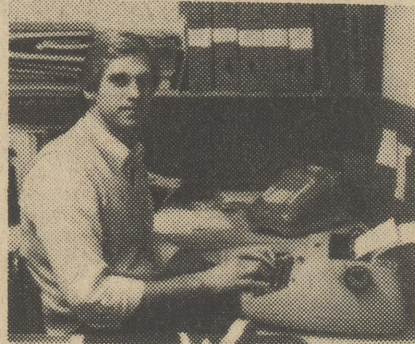
inches off a slow dirt runway.

Phyllis Caskey was 2 inches back in second place, then won the 440 in 65.1 with Annette Baynard third.

Freshman star Sherri Coburn, whose name we have been getting wrong for three years now, was a double winner, clocking 6.17 in the mile and 2.51 in the 880. Dawn Greene was third in under three minutes.

Juana Moorman, Pandora Scott, relay expert Tina Lapinsky and Tina Durant were first in the 880 relay in 1:56.4. Elaine Grant was third in the two-mile run as injuries kayoed the efforts of Justine Caskey and Sheila White. Durant captured the 220 in 28.8.

Hillary Haines had seconds in the high jump and shot put. Sharon Huttie was third in the former event.



Bruce Levy

LF hosts conference meet

The Henlopen Conference Track Championships will be held Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at Lake Forest High School.

The field events will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, with running

events starting at 4 p.m. On Saturday the field events will begin at 12 noon, with running events at 12:30.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students.

sicker and is down and out." Please bear with us in our efforts to adequately cover the sports world while Bruce is convalescing. He hopes to be back "with all the action in sports" as soon as he is able.

Boosters hold planning session

The Lake Forest Athletic Boosters Club held its April meeting on Thursday, the 19th. The main topic was the Sports Awards Night, to be held on Thursday, May 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the new high school auditorium. Awards and trophies will be presented for all sports held this past school year.

All parents, athletes and guests are invited to attend the Awards Night, which will feature a local guest speaker. Refreshments will

be served after the ceremonies. Boosters Club members are especially encouraged to attend this program.

In other business, the club will provide ticket-takers for the Henlopen Conference Boys and Girls Track Meet, a two-day event to be held Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, starting at 12:30 at the LF Sports Complex. Anyone interested in helping with the event should contact Dave Adams

at the high school.

The State Track Meet takes place the following Saturday, May 19th, at 12:30. These are major track and field meets that promise to bring lots of excitement to our new athletic facility.

The May meeting of the Athletic Boosters will be held on the third Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 in the high school faculty room. Please plan to attend.

Armed Service News

Navy Master Sergeant Lacy Herring, Jr., son of Doretha and Lacy Herring, Sr., of Bridgeville, recently returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a member of the staff of Commander Amphibious Squadron One, based at San Diego. While deployed, his unit operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, his unit participated in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Port visits were made in several Far Eastern countries.

A 1958 graduate of William C. Jason Comprehensive High School, Georgetown, and a 1974 graduate of Palomar Junior College, San Marcos, Calif., with an Associate of Arts degree, Herring joined the Marine Corps in February 1959.

Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Charles W. Jester, son of George and Judy Jester of Milford, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

Paul L. Bennett Jr.

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

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

Steven W. Peebles

Marine Private First Class Steven W. Peebles, son of Frank D. Peebles of Milford, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.



Bonnie Yeomans

The name of a secretary in the 436th Aerial Port Squadron will be inscribed on a plaque permanently displayed outside the Office of the Director of Administration at the United States Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon.

Mrs. Ruby (Bonnie) Yeomans, Traffic Management Office, was selected as the outstanding Air Force civilian executive support technician in 1978. She has won the award for both the Military Airlift Command and the Air Force.

Bonnie Yeomans has been at her present job for a total of 10 years and has been in the Dover area off and on for 15 years. "I feel very honored to receive the award," she says.

Throughout her career Mrs. Yeomans has strived to gain knowledge in the area of executive support of TMO and has completed a two year course at the College of Advance Traffic Management at Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover.

She lives in Felton with her husband, Stewart who is employed by Conrail in Harrington. The couple has a son, John, a senior at Lake Forest High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Allen W. Edwards Jr., son of Wilma R. Edwards of Felton, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

Marine Private First Class Michael D. Quail, son of Naomi A. Quail of Woodside, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Richard W. Brown, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Brown, of Harrington, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt. Gary M. Morris, Air Force recruiter of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover.

Airman Brown attended Lake Forest high school and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on June 4, 1979.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Brown is scheduled to receive technical training as a telecommunications operations specialist. Airman Brown will be earning credits toward an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Roger E. Satterfield

Pvt. Roger E. Satterfield, whose wife, Mary, lives in Goldsboro, Md., recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Satterfield, live in Marydel, Md.

Armed Services Day

Rescue operations are one of the best-known duties of the Coast Guard and on May 19 the public will have the chance to see both old and new rescue methods first-hand.

Using turn-of-the-century equipment, National Parks Service members will demonstrate rescue procedures used by the former U. S. Lifesaving Service, which merged with the Coast Guard in 1915. A modern Coast Guard helicopter will also perform a simulated air-sea rescue.

These are only two of the activities that will highlight the Armed Forces Day Open House that will be held at Governors Island, New York from noon until 4 p.m. on May 19.

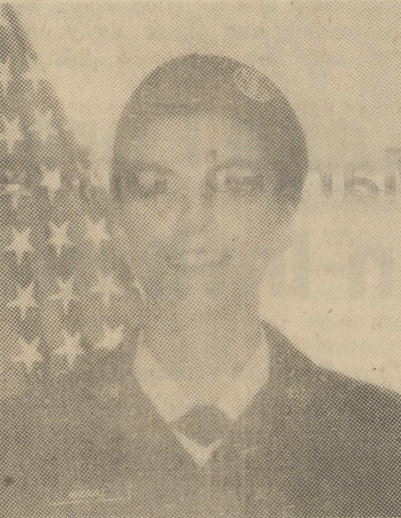
Visitors will be able to see historic houses and forts that date back to the 18th century, tour modern Coast Guard ships, visit a Revolutionary War encampment, watch a mock Revolutionary Militia battle, see the Coast Guard Academy drill team perform, and attend a concert by the highly acclaimed Coast Guard Band.

Admission is free, but children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult. No automobiles are allowed on Governors Island, but bicycles are welcome. The parklike atmosphere of Governors Island makes it an ideal spot for a picnic and visitors may bring their own or purchase sandwiches, soft drinks and snacks on the island.

Free ferry service is available from noon to 4 p.m. from the Coast Guard Ferry Terminal, adjacent to the Staten Island Ferry Terminal at the southern tip of Manhattan. Ferries depart every 15 minutes and the last ferry returning to Manhattan leaves Governors Island at 6 p.m.

The history of Governors Island occupation by Europeans began in 1637 when it was bought from the Indians by Wouter Van Twiller in a real estate deal almost as canny as the purchase of Manhattan; he traded two axe heads, a string of beads, and a handful of nails for the 170 acres.

Today, Governors Island is a pleasant blend of the old and the new. As Headquarters for the First Army until 1966 it played a vital role in New York's and the nation's past. Today it is the home of the U. S. Coast Guard Third District and Atlantic Area and is equally as important in our present and future.



Airman Gertrude R. Coverdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale, Greenwood, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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

Airman Coverdale will now receive specialized training in the air operations field.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville.

Nautilus Ball

With the official announcement that the USS Nautilus will be retired in this its 25th year of service, plans are proceeding full steam ahead for a ball on May 25 in Annapolis honoring the pioneer vessel.

The USS Nautilus National Monument Committee, formed to establish the Nautilus as a permanent memorial at the United States Naval Academy, will host the ball with James Mason serving as Honorary Chairman. Mason is remembered by millions for the role he created as Captain Nemo in Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea."

This is also the 25th anniversary year for the Academy Award-winning adaptation of Jules Verne's prophetic story about a vessel capable of circling the globe underwater.

The ball will be held from 8 p.m. til midnight Friday, May 25, at the Annapolis Hilton Inn with dining, dancing and entertainment. Tickets which are tax-deductible are \$20 per person, \$35 per couple, and all proceeds go to the USS Nautilus National Monument Committee, Box 3220, Annapolis, Md. 21403, 800-492-7126 to ensure the achievement of the Committee's goal.



Open House

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. - The XM-1, the Army's experimental battle tank, will be featured in action as Aberdeen Proving Ground celebrates Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 12. The XM-1 will be pitted against the M-60, the Army's main battle tank, in a rugged series of performance and firing tests on APG's Main Front Firing Range. Visitors will be permitted to view 70-minutes of testing in progress involving a variety of current and experimental weapons and equipment.

at the races....

HARRINGTON PONY RACEWAY RESULTS MAY 2, 1979

[Bar and pony name is given first followed by driver name and time.]

220 Bar 1st heat
1st Rythem Fancy, Louis Kemp, 1.56
2nd Lady Passo, Nelson Cherry, 2.00

3rd Jim Buck II, Anthony Durham 2.04
205 & 200 Bar 1st Heat
1st Ell Mars Boy, Elwood Maule, 1.57

1st Trigger M, Anna Lee Minner 2.00 2/5
2nd Doll Queen, Jim Minner, 208 4/5

205 & 200 Bar 2nd Heat
1st Jim Buck II, Anthony Durham, 2.11 1/5

1st Ell Mars Boy, Elwood Maule, 1.56 3/5
2nd Lady Passo, Nelson Cherry, 1.58 4/5

3rd Trigger M, Anna Lee Minner, 2.01 4/5
4th Doll Queen, Jim Minner, 2.03 2/5

155 & 150 Bar 1st Heat
1st Highland Cindy, John Phillips, 1.48

2nd Rosie, Wm. Jester, 1.49
155 & 150 Bar 2nd Heat
1st Rythem Fancy, Louis Kemp, 1.52

1st Highland Cindy, John Phillips, 1.49
2nd Rosie, Wm. Jester, 1.49 3/5

145 Bar 1st Heat
1st Kristie Ann, Donald Jones, 1.41 3/5

2nd Topsy, John Phillips, 1.41 4/5
140 Bar 1st Heat
1st Big Bad Don, Charles Reed Sr., 1.49

2nd Cowgill's Century III, Robin Cowgill, 1.49 1/5
140 Bar 2nd Heat
1st Big Bad Don, Charles Reed Sr., 1.39 4/5

2nd Kristie Ann, Donald Jones, 1.40
3rd Topsy, John Phillips, 1.45 3/5

4th Cowgill's Century III, Robin Cowgill, 1.46 2/5
135 Bar 1st Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp, 1.39 1/5

2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.39 2/5
135 Bar 2nd Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

1.39 2/5
135 Bar 3rd Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

1.39 2/5
135 Bar 4th Heat
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135 Bar 5th Heat
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135 Bar 35th Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

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135 Bar 36th Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

1.39 2/5
135 Bar 37th Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

1.39 2/5
135 Bar 38th Heat
1st Brownies Boy, Ed Tripp,

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 1st Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 2nd Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 3rd Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 4th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 5th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 6th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 7th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 8th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 9th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 10th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 11th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 12th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 13th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 14th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 15th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 16th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 17th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 18th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 19th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 20th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 21st Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 22nd Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 23rd Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 24th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 25th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 26th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 27th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 28th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 29th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 30th Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 31st Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 32nd Heat
1st Danny Rose Croft, Richard

1.38 4/5
2nd Jesters Oil Burner, Charles Reed Jr., 1.48

125 Bar & 115 Bar 33rd Heat</

Sprayers and no-till planters need proper maintenance

The planter is the basic unit in the no-till system. To insure success it must be equipped and operated properly.

A rolling coulters is mounted in front of the planting unit to cut through the mulch and till a narrow strip for seed placement. There are five types of coulters available: the serrated edge, ripple, 3/4, 1, and 2 inch fluted.

Tests at the University of Delaware show each type has its advantages and disadvantages. The serrated edge (plow coulters) cuts better and needs less weight for penetration but tills the least. The 2 inch fluted type needs more weight for penetration but gives more tillage. The other types fall somewhere in between.

Coulters can also be used in tandem combinations. Coulters should be operated no more than one or two inches deeper than seeding depth. If the coulters are mounted close to the planter unit, it tracks better and a narrower coulters can be used.

Planting units should be equipped with double disk openers and depth bands or gage wheels to assure uniform seeding depth. Strive for one inch of soil covering soybean seed and 1.5 inches of soil covering corn seed. The recommended ribbed drive and covering wheel will leave a half-inch depression below the soil surface. Therefore, depth bands would be 1.5 to 2 inches for soybeans and 2 to 2.5 inches for corn. If there is a heavy mulch, this thickness must also be considered when selecting depth bands.

Another desirable accessory is a seed firming wheel. This is a one inch by seven inch diameter rubber tired wheel that runs directly behind the double-disc openers. This firming wheel assures good seed to soil contact necessary for germination. It is most effective when planting under dry soil conditions.

For uniform stands with no-till, do not operate the planter over 4.5 miles per hour. If the soil is wet, an even slower speed is desirable. If the soil is very wet, don't plant.

Other accessories can be added to the planter as required, such as granular insecticide, granular or liquid fertilizer and anhydrous ammonia applicators. No-till planters should be capable of planting soybeans in narrow rows, 20 inches or less.

Spraying equipment can also be added to the planter for a one-trip operation or operated separately. In either case, no-till herbicides require a minimum of 40 gallons of water per acre to be effective. More water is even better. Sprayer nozzles should be mounted high enough to give complete coverage of existing vegetation with herbicides. If the sprayer is mounted on the planter, a ground driven positive displacement pump is desirable for accurate application rates with varying ground speeds. Centrifugal PTO driven pumps can be used for agitation.

Before calibrating a sprayer, make sure all nozzles are discharging at a uniform rate. Clean each nozzle thoroughly, then run the sprayer in a stationary position with clear water at normal spraying pressure. Place quart jars under nozzles to catch the discharge from each one. Water level in all jars should rise at the same rate. Replace any nozzle that has a discharge rate different than the others.

If the sprayer is clean, has new nozzle tips and a reliable pressure gauge, the charts and tables furnished by manufacturers of nozzles may be used, after the tractor speed has been determined.

The best speed for spraying is two to three miles per hour. To estimate a tractor's speed, measure off a distance of 300 feet and have someone time your tractor. At a speed of 2.5 miles per hour it takes 27 seconds to travel 100 feet; 55 seconds to travel 200 feet; and 82 seconds to travel 300 feet. Have the sprayer moving at a constant speed when crossing the beginning and ending marks. Mark the throttle setting.

It is important that the trial runs be made on the field to be treated, since tractors run at slower speeds on loose soil at any given throttle setting.

To calibrate the sprayer begin with a full tank of clean water. Adjust spraying pressure to that normally used in the field. Drive exactly one-tenth of an acre at 2.5 miles per hour, then refill the tank carefully measuring the amount of water required. Finally, multiply the number of gallons required to refill the sprayer by 10 to determine the amount of spray in gallons per acre. Mix active ingredients in the same proportion.



meet Mary Ann

Hi! I'm Mary Ann Wilson, a part of the Taylor & Messick team, and proud of it! I work in bookkeeping and data processing. My job is to beed the IBM machine a list of parts we sell, to tabulate stock and to co-ordinate ordering. We do our best to keep parts in stock, but sometimes, we feel, even our best is not good enough. We're continually striving for improvement. The photograph is a shot of me working at the computer.

ATTENTION: Livestock-Poultry Farmers, Disinfecting, Wash Down. Caroline Spray Service W.W. Prettyman III Preston, Md. 1-301-673-7765

616/1

FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

- May 10 - Crop prospects.
- May 11, 12, 13 - Crop analysis.
- May 14 - Cattle on feed.
- May 15 - Wheat situation.
- May 16 - Dairy situation.



Ready?

Are you all set for corn planting? Got all the seed you need? If not, give me a call. We still have a good supply of top-performing Pioneer® brand hybrids, and I'll be glad to deliver at your convenience.



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The well-known star of Sesame Street, Big Bird, and feathered friend, Mister Chicken, made a recent visit to Salisbury, Md. in preparation for their appearance at the 1979 Delmarva Chicken Festival. This 32nd annual event will be held on June 1-3, on the campus of Salisbury State College. Big Bird and Mister Chicken will be greeting Festival visitors at intervals throughout the 3-day event. In addition to meeting the animal characters, members of the younger set will delight at a full schedule of activities designed to entertain. There will be games, rides and prizes galore. Plan now to attend the Delmarva Chicken Festival, June 1, 2 and 3. It's going to be a real "family affair."

Delmarva broiler report

Delmarva poultry fancier's show to be held May 20th at Harrington fairgrounds

The Annual Delmarva Poultry Show will be held at the Harrington Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 20th.

The show will be open to the public at 10 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. and will feature many varieties of domestic and exotic poultry and waterfowl. There will be a snack bar benefit the Delmarva Poultry Fancier's Club.

The show is being chaired by Shelby Harrington of Frederica. Judging will be done by American Poultry Association judges Burnell

Porter, Bill Gladhill, and Charles Wabeck.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

For Week Ending April 28, 1979

Delmarva producers placed 9.7 million chicks during the week ending April 28. This was up 2 percent from the previous week and 11 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were down slightly from the previous week but 12 percent above the comparable week last year.

DELMARVA BROILERS			
Week ending	Total Moved Off Farms	Chicks Placed 8 1/2 Weeks Earlier	
April 18	6,876,000	8,309,000	
New York Wtd. Avg. Price			
Week Ending	One Week Ago	One Month Ago	One Year Ago
5/5/79	46.95	48.94	41.07

flea market

An indoor flea market will be among the featured events at the 32nd Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival, June 1, 2 and 3 in Salisbury, Md. An expected 35 dealers are expected from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania -- offering the best in antiques, arts and crafts, and coins.

Limited booth space is still available. Interested persons should contact Dick Davis at 301-742-7923, after 5 p.m.

Fresh asparagus is here

Fresh asparagus is always a spring favorite. Delaware's fresh market asparagus growers should be continuing fresh cuttings into June, according to Delaware extension marketing specialist Carl German.

Watch the classified section of the newspaper to locate fresh cut Delaware asparagus. Then be sure to call the grower to assure yourself of a supply before visiting the farm. Normally, asparagus is available for cutting in Delaware from about the fourth week of April to the third week of June. This is known as the cutting season.

Asparagus is a nutritious food. It's low in calories and high in Vitamin A, Vitamin C and iron, adds extension home economist Sue Schaefer.

Home-grown asparagus should be cut as soon as the tips of the stalks reach eight inches above the ground. Tips should be tightly closed.

When selecting stalks at a store or roadside market, look for closed, compact tips and straight, fresh-appearing stalks with only an inch or so of tough, woody base to trim off the bottom. Don't cut sprouts in their first year of growth.

Maintain the quality and flavor of fresh asparagus with prompt refrigeration. Pre-packaging spears in perforated film bags helps reduce water loss and maintains freshness.

To prepare fresh asparagus, simply bend the stalk until it snaps just above the woody (white) portion. Wash thoroughly. Cook the top portion in boiling water until tender.

Asparagus tastes great seasoned lightly with salt and pepper or with tarragon or sesame seed, says Schaefer. For a more elegant topping, try herb butter or hollandaise sauce.

Asparagus combines well with other foods--fresh in salads or cooked with creamed eggs, crab or ham.

Asparagus can be canned or frozen for long-term storage. For freezing be sure to heat the stalks in boiling water to stop the enzyme action and preserve freshness. Cool promptly, pack, label and freeze. For canning it's necessary to use a pressure canner.

For further information contact your county home economist.

grain stocks

Corn stocks in all positions in Maryland, on April 1, at 23.0 million bushels were 16 percent above a year earlier, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Corn stocks in all positions in Delaware stood at 5.1 million bushels down 9 percent from April 1978 and the lowest total since 1969.

Corn stocks on farms in Maryland of 10.3 million bushels were exceeded only by the 1968 record stocks of 12.9 million bushels. Delaware corn stocks on farms at 1.0 million bushels were nearly double last year's total but were 35 percent below April 1977.

Soybean stocks stored on Maryland farms were a record 1.5 million bushels. Stocks on Delaware farms totaled .6 million bushels the second largest stocks behind 1975.

Yield-cutting Canada thistle a tough weed to control

The Canada thistle is an aggressive perennial weed that thrives in Delaware and is rapidly spreading into the state's agricultural lands. Each year more and more colonies of this weed appear, crowding out crops with their dense, spiny-leaved growth. Wherever heavy infestations occur, they're likely to seriously reduce crop yields.

The plant reaches a height of 4 or 5 feet and once established, can spread quickly to other parts of a field. Its spread is much more rapid than many other weeds because of its double-barreled method of reproduction. First, its abundant lavender flowerheads produce quantities of seeds which are carried through the air on elaborate bristly plumes, or "parachutes."

As if this weren't enough, the plant also has a vigorous underground root system which, like Johnsongrass, spreads out horizontally, starting new plants as it goes. These roots are scattered over a field during tillage operations, and each piece is capable of starting a new thistle patch.

This two-fold method of reproduction makes the Canada thistle tough to control, as any farmer knows who's tried to keep it out of his fields.

University of Delaware extension crops specialist Frank Webb has drawn up some recommendations for dealing with this persistent plant pest.

For spot control in corn, soybeans, wheat, barley, oats and sorghum he advises using the herbicide Roundup on actively growing thistle plants. Best results occur when the weed is over 10 inches high and in the early bud stage. Avoid treatment during drought and/or extreme temperature conditions, he cautions.

Treatment in growing crops must be made prior to heading of small grains and sorghum, initial pod set on soybeans, or silking of corn.

Special care must be taken when spot treating with Roundup in

growing crops. The herbicide is not selective and will kill all vegetation in the treated area. If some of the chemical drifts outside the target area, crop plants may be killed there, too.

Since the product does not provide residual weed control, Canada thistle sprouting from seeds or unaffected underground root stock will continue to grow.

Roundup can also be used broadcast either before planting or after harvest of any crop, as long as Canada thistle is actively growing and is in the proper state of growth. Wait three or more days after treatment before performing any soil tillage. Following this waiting period it is safe to plant any crop, since there is no carry-over of the chemical in soils after application.

Another herbicide that can be used for thistle control in field corn is Banvel. This, too, should be put on after thistle plants are 10 inches tall or taller. Applications may be made over the top of corn until the crop is approximately 30 inches tall. Taller corn should be sprayed with drop nozzles, says Webb. Do not treat corn with Banvel within 15 days of tassel emergence.

The crops specialist recommends using a planned program of cultivation, cropping and spraying as the most effective way to eliminate Canada thistle from cropland and at the same time maintain a high level of production. He urges growers to be on the lookout for the appearance of this problem weed in their fields. Early detection can reduce the cost and complexity of control procedures.

To help farmers succeed in combating this weed, Webb has prepared a fact sheet entitled "Canada Thistle Control." Free copies are available from your county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown, or by writing: Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE, 19711.

Delmarva Farm Report

Market prices

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES MOSTLY MIXED

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- Most Northeast farm market prices were both higher and lower during the week ending May 4th, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices on eggs, livestock and meat products, as well as on fruits and vegetables were mixed. Poultry prices were slightly lower.

Eggs
New York egg prices trended lower on large and extra large, while mediums edged higher. Cartoned demand was generally fair, although movement had tapered off in some quarters. Supplies of most sizes were generally adequate for trade needs. However, additional offerings of mediums and lighter weight eggs fell short of full trade needs.

In prices to retailers and sales to volume buyers, grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door New York City Thursday were down a cent from the previous Thursday on large at 66 to 68 cents a dozen, while mediums were up a cent at 61 to 63 cents.

Poultry
New York broiler-fryer trucklot buying interest was steady and unaggressive. Negotiations for the coming week's loads were slow to develop with initial trading at levels no higher than in the past week's arrivals. Offerings from major growing areas were fully adequate. Movement was generally disappointing for first of the month business. The undertone was unsettled.

Negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City Thursday brought 47 to 50 cents for U.S. grade A, while 46 to 48 1/2 cents a pound for Plant Grade.

Delmarva broiler-fryer ready-to-cook movement was fair, but unaggressive. Advanced interest was slow in developing. Live supplies were ample at mostly desirable weights. The undertone was steady.

Fruits and vegetables
produce trading was slow and F.O.B. prices were mixed last week.

Shipping point demand for potatoes was moderate and prices were about steady, while New York apple trading was moderate with prices slightly higher.

Eastern apple trading was moderate and prices were slightly higher. Control atmosphere storage McIntosh in 12 three-pound bags sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50, Cortlands moved at \$5.75 to \$6.25, while Red Delicious brought \$6.75 to \$7.

Vineland, N.J. auction prices were mixed. Asparagus in pyramid crates bunched in 12's field run, went at \$22.55 to \$25.35. Greens in celery and 1 1/2 bushel crates and bunched broccoli rabe sold at \$3.90 to \$5. Swiss chard brought \$4.40 to \$5.25. Lettuce leaf moved at

\$2.85 to \$3.95 per 4/5 bushel crates. Bunched 12's brought \$4.40 to \$5.70. Bibb in small wirebound crates sold for \$3.05 to \$3.45.

Green onions in bunched 36's sold for \$3 to \$3.50 per 4/5 bushel. Parsley in bushel baskets and crates in bunched 60's, and curly moved at \$3.55 to \$4.55. Plain sold for \$4.35 to \$5.35. Radishes in bunched 36's brought \$6.50 to \$7.95 per 4/5 bushel crate. Savoy spinach sold at \$2.50 to \$4.15 a bushel basket.

Livestock and Meat Products
Prices were generally mixed this past week. Trends at 16 upstate New York, as well as at the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions showed slaughter steers steady to up 50 cents. Utility and commercial cows were down \$1.75 to \$3.50. Choice veal calves were generally steady, while good and choice vealers were weak to \$4. Slaughter barrows and gilts at Pennsylvania sold \$1.50 to \$2 higher.

Choice two to four slaughter steers, 1000 to 1425 pounds, ranged from \$73.50 to \$77.10 per hundredweight in the Northeast, while selling at \$76 to \$77.25 in Omaha. Utility and commercial one to three cows sold from \$53.50 to \$61.75 in the Northeast, with a few sales as high as \$63.75. Choice 150 to 320 pound veal calves brought \$101.50 to \$120.50. Good and choice 90 to 110 pound vealers sold from \$88 to \$96, with a few to \$102. U.S. one to two barrows and gilts, 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from \$46.75 to \$47.75, with a few to \$48 at Pennsylvania auctions.

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC.

Felton, Delaware
May 2, 1979
COWS - Utility \$54.00 - \$60.00; Cutter \$50.00 - \$54.00; Few \$45.00 - \$50.00.
BULLS - \$52.00 - \$70.00.
STEERS - Choice \$70.00 - \$75.00; Good \$65.00 - \$70.00.
HEIFERS - Choice \$70.00 - \$74.00; Good, \$60.00 - \$70.00.
FEEDER STEERS - 78. Choice \$80.00 - \$98.00; Good \$70.00 - \$85.00.
FEEDER HEIFERS - Choice \$70.00 - \$85.00; Good \$60.00 - \$80.00.
FEEDER BULLS - Choice \$70.00 - \$90.00; Good, \$60.00 - \$80.00.
CALVES - Prime \$120.00 - \$143.00; Choice \$100.00 - \$120.00; Good \$90.00 - \$100.00.
MONKEY CALVES - 90 - 120 lbs. \$105.00 - \$140.00; 70 - 90 lbs. \$95.00 - \$125.00; Holstein Heifer Calves \$125.00 - \$160.00.
HOGS - \$44.00 - \$45.00.
SOWS - \$36.50 - \$38.00 400 - 600 lbs.; \$34.00 - \$38.00 300 - 400 lbs.
BOARS - 250 lbs. & up \$34.00 - \$37.00; 190 - 250 lbs. \$34.00 - \$37.00; Pigs sold between \$22.00 - \$65.00.
HIDES - \$35.00.
LAMBS - 60 - 100 lbs. \$70.00 - \$79.00.
EWES - Few at \$29.00.

fieldwork speeds up

Good weather allowed increased activity for seed bed preparation and planting during the week ending April 29. However, rain toward the end of the week hampered farmers efforts. An average of 5.4 days were suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture supplies continue to be mostly adequate. Pastures are supplying average amounts of feed.

Many farmers are still plowing for corn with progress over 75 percent complete. Planting has begun in some parts of the State, but is behind normal because of cool weather and wet conditions.

Small grains are in mostly good condition. Most of the spring oats have been planted.

Most of the green peas and Irish potatoes have been planted. Sweet corn, tomatoes and watermelons

are now being planted.

The hay crop is generally in good condition. More warm weather is needed to promote further growth.

Apples and strawberries are in full bloom. All fruits are in good condition.

planting forecast

May 9th to 15th

As the moon grows full plant root crops from the 12th on. Good time for transplanting on the 10th, 11th, and 12th. Set posts on the 12th. Plant top crops on the 10th and 11th. Good time for irrigating on the 11th and 14. Flowers can be planted for a good bloom through the 11th. For fast growth, plant trees on the 11th and 12th.

Houston - contd. from pg. 1

only work if people will get involved," Dougherty said. "We're looking for all the volunteers we can get."

Taking another step toward keeping the public informed, council agreed to approach the fire company for approval to construct a community bulletin board at the fire house - admittedly the hub of community activity. Community events, special messages, notice of town meetings, etc. would be posted.

An appropriate reason to post notices followed in discussion later, as a Spring Clean-Up campaign was planned.

If all goes well, it could be the first large scale clean-up organized for Houston, and a coup for a council which so strongly stresses unity. The elderly were very much in mind, as need for volunteers to carry heavy furniture and appliances was discussed. A flat-bed truck will be used to collect cast-offs and to haul them to the landfill.

The "clean-up" was set for the first two Saturdays in June, June 3rd and 10th.

Trains and the need for crossing gates were again discussed as they have been repeatedly in the past. Trains travel through town at speeds as high as 40 mph, a fact which has worried residents for some time.

It was originally planned that safety improvements would follow Conrail's line rehabilitation. However, Conrail deviated from the original schedule and, apparently, there is no definite time-table for addition of crossing gates along the lines. Whether Houston will get safeguards or not, depends upon amount of usage and whether the crossing is deemed hazardous enough to warrant crossing gates. "It seems as though someone has to get killed in order to get any money," was Dougherty's assessment of the situation. The council has worked with Senator Nancy Cook for some time in an effort to secure safe railroad crossings.

Also unresolved was the boundary dispute which surfaced during the recent election. One property owner was advised that he could not vote in the town election because his place of residence,

identified in the charter as the spot where a property owner sleeps, was not within the town limits. At least four additional properties are similarly affected. The boundary lines are those identified in a survey done last year when the charter was revised.

According to the new survey, the town has shifted 100 feet to the east as compared to 1913 when the original town charter was adopted.

A federal program is underway to address the problem of conflicting surveys and Houston may qualify for funds.

In the meantime, the council has agreed to treat each property individually after tax bills are mailed. Property owners have a specified time limit in which to appeal tax assessments.

In other business, council agreed, appointed or discussed:

•Police protection - With hiring a policeman considered too costly, council chose instead to take advantage of a federal program which assures increased police protection for small towns. Off-duty state policemen work on a random basis, scheduled entirely by state police headquarters. A letter will be sent requesting such coverage which would be at no expense to the town.

•The Johnson property has been awarded to the town for the consideration of \$1800. It was originally hoped the property might someday house a town hall or community center, according to previous mayor, Connie Morgan. An additional \$1500 could be required to demolish the building.

However, it is anticipated that the fire company will raze the building in a controlled burn, or that county money for demolition can be appropriated.

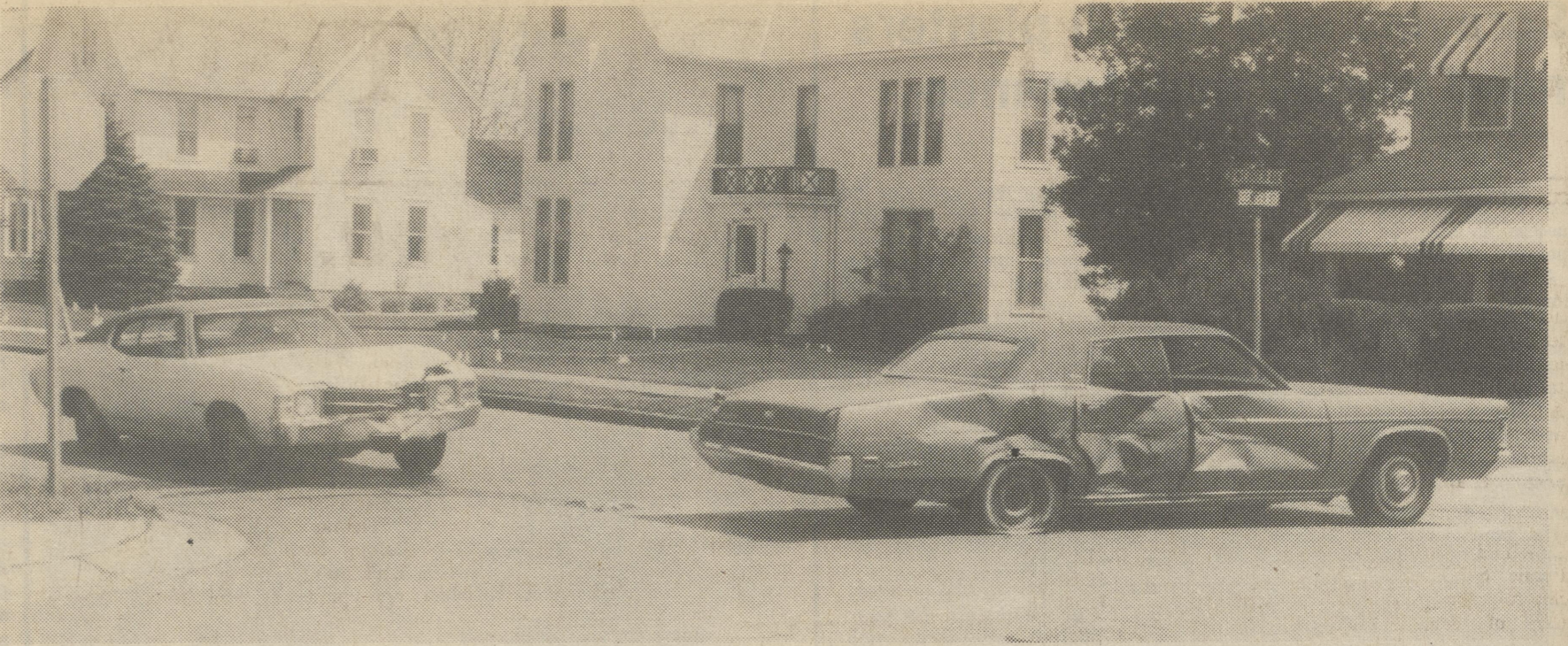
•Vernon Kerr was appointed to audit town records for a fee of \$300. He is authorized to perform only those services identified in the contract.

•William Ridgeley was re-appointed town solicitor.

•Janice Yerkes was appointed town secretary at a salary of \$15 per meeting.

•Eleanor Yerkes was appointed treasurer at the same salary.

•Janet Yerkes was appointed tax collector at a fee of \$100 yearly.



Three cars were involved in an accident Saturday morning at the corner of Weiner Avenue and Center Street. Cars driven by Henry Knapp of Felton and Clara Wilcutts of Harrington collided when Knapp, traveling northbound on Weiner Avenue, failed to negotiate a stop. His

car was struck in the right rear by the Wilcutts' vehicle, causing it to spin sideways and collide with a southbound car driven by Dorothy Yoder of Harrington. Knapp was charged with inattentive driving. There were no serious injuries.



Ray Nichols, Jr., left, and Rodney Reddish, right, finished first and second respectively in the Scout Olympic Exercises at Killens Pond on Sat. They each participated in the 50 yard dash, softball throw, ankle race, sack race, and obstacle course. Both boys are members of Pack #76 in Harrington.

Local Scouts to attend National Scout Ranch

Local Boy Scouts and leaders from the Delmarva Peninsula are now making preparations for a high-adventure trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in northeastern New Mexico.

The expedition, representing the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, will consist of 34 boys and 4 leaders.

Leaving Wilmington on July 6, the group will travel to Philmont

by chartered bus arriving at the ranch on July 10th. Arriving home July 26 the boys will be counted among the 275,000 other Scouts who have met the rugged Philmont challenge.

To date, seven spaces remain open for any Scout or Explorer, 14 years of age or older interested in going to Philmont. The cost is \$399 per person. For further information contact the Del-Mar-Va Council Scout Office, Wilmington, Del.

State Police to begin strict enforcement of 55 mph speed

DOVER - In an effort to save lives and energy, the Delaware State Police on Monday, May 14, will begin a federally funded statewide speed enforcement program specifically aimed at drivers who exceed the 55 mph National Maximum Speed Limit.

Colonel Norman V. Cochran, Sr., Superintendent of State Police, said the program, called Operation EASE - Energy and Safety Enforcement, is being funded with a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation through the State Office of Highway Safety. He said it will involve using federal funds to pay off-duty Troopers to increase and intensify radar patrols of all 55 mph highways throughout the state.

According to Cochran, the Troopers will be using unmarked and disguised vehicles of all kinds, including sports cars, vans and trucks, to catch violators of the 55 mph speed limit. The special police vehicles, which have been purchased with funds from the federal grant, are equipped with the latest

model radar unit available for speed enforcement purposes.

The new radar units have the capability of clocking the speed of vehicles up to one mile away depending on the terrain of the roadway. Troopers will be able to use the radar day or night, in all weather conditions, to measure the speed of vehicles coming toward or going away from their patrol car which can be either moving or stationary. Also, the program provides for increased use of the State Police Aircraft to clock speeding cars over quarter-mile courses marked on many Delaware highways.

Violators will face serious consequences in the form of fines and court costs ranging from \$19.50 for just five miles over the limit to \$36.00 for conviction of driving 15 miles over the limit.

In addition to being fined when convicted of a speeding charge, state law provides for a motorist to be assessed points on his or her driving record which could result in the Motor Vehicle Division taking action against the driver.

Bike-a-thon is May 26

Mrs. Frances N. Madrid, Mid-Atlantic Regional Hospital's Volunteer Center, announced the Chairman for the Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude's as the Asbury United Methodist Church Jr. and Sr. High Youth Groups with their leader, Mrs. Gary P. Harrington.

Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas sixteen years ago, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is devoted to painstaking medical research and care of children stricken with catastrophic diseases, including leukemia and other forms of cancer. Cancer is second only to accidents as a killer of children in our country.

A national research center, St. Jude's is non-sectarian, interracial

and completely free of charge to patients admitted on physician referral. All results of this Research are freely shared with scientists and doctors worldwide.

Mrs. Madrid indicated that, "The Jr. and Sr. High Youth Groups are heading a volunteer committee to organize and conduct a safe event for riders, young and old. During our region's events last year," Mrs. Madrid said, "one rider was 73 years old and a tiny tot rode his big wheel 2 miles. Everyone who wants to help children can be part of this fun day."

The local Bike-A-Thon is set for Saturday May 26. Individuals and groups who wish to participate can call Mrs. Gary Harrington at 398-8013.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 8, 1959

Harold Welch was elected president of the PTA on Wednesday evening.

Gertrude Gibson, organist and choir director at Asbury Methodist Church, will give an organ recital this Sunday afternoon at the church.

The long awaited all sports banquet was a success from every angle but the financial one. Ninety-two Harrington High School athletes and only 140 paid admissions were regaled by the witticisms of Benny Bengough of the baseball Phillies and Charley Eckman of basketball fame. Herman C. Brown, former president of the association, proved to be an able toastmaster. Dick Jeffers, Harold McDonald, Jacqueline Knopp, Bill Smith and Norman Cotter of the school coaching staff introduced the members of the various teams which they head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomicky of near Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter

Dorothy Ann to Mr. John E. Mitchell of Leipsic.

A contract has been let for the construction of a mezzanine floor in the grandstand at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds with work to be completed by July 10. Successful bidder was the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company.

Births: April 23 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassett, Bridgeville; April 24 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Smith, Harrington; April 26 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman, Greenwood.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "Never Steal Anything Small" with James Cagney. Coming soon "The Shaggy Dog" with Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen.

The NCO club of the AFB featured the music of Glenn Miller's Band under the direction of Ray McKinley Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, Doris Schepp, Sgt. Don Dill and Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Lopes were among those present.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., May 9, 1969

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has proclaimed May as "Clean-up and Paint-up Month."

The largest percentage of members present at the Harrington High School Alumni reunion went to the class of 1910. Attending were Mrs. Ray P. McFaul, Mrs. Mary Greenly, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. Hazel P. Simpson and Mrs. Anna V. Hutton.

Seaman Harry F. Fowler, JR., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler of Harrington, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton at San Diego, Calif.

The marriage of Cheryl Lynn Satterfield to Sgt. Robert Wayne Nash took place April 5 at Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington. The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Burton E. Satterfield, Harrington.

Three awards were made Saturday night by the Harrington High School Alumni Association. Presentation was made by Mrs. William

Wix of Washington D.C. Awards were as follows: E. Allen Rutledge Memorial Scholarship for \$300 to James Callaway; J.C. Messner Scholarship for \$300 to Shelly Harris; and Zita Z. Hatfield Memorial Scholarship for \$500 to Helen Welch.

Mrs. George Price celebrated her birthday Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and family. She also received a surprise phone call from her son, Lyman, who is with the Air Force in Maine.

Champs of the Harrington Bowling League are the McKnatt Funeral Home squad. Members of the team are Harry Jack, Donald McKnatt, Robert Garey, Donald Garey, Harold Brode, Robert Taylor and Joe Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets observed their 25th wedding anniversary April 29.

Food prices: corn, 10 large ears, 69c; ham, 49c lb.; tuna, 3 cans 87c; strawberries, 3 boxes, 95c.

Consumer affairs division cites 'pyramiding' practice

The Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs has ordered Space Age Products Inc., a Canton, Ohio-based firm, to stop perpetuating a fraudulent pyramid sales scheme in Delaware.

Division Director Frances M. West issued the Cease and Desist Order in which David Yoder of Kenton and Walter Shank, of Sarasota, Fla., were told to halt the unlawful practice of engaging in a pyramid or chain distribution scheme.

As the result of a joint investigation by the Division, the Attorney General's Office and the Delaware State Police, four men associated with Space Age Products Inc. were arrested and charged with violating the state's anti-pyramiding law.

Arrested in addition to Yoder and Shank were Val A. Czomba of Canton, Ohio, and Leroy M. Schrock, of Sarasota, Fla.

Preliminary hearings on the charges will soon be scheduled for the Court of Common Pleas, according to Michael McCloskey, investigative supervisor for the division who coordinated the probe.

In such a scheme, consumers buy distribution rights to sell a product and are then allowed to sell distribution rights to other consumers.

Sale of the product thus becomes secondary to the sale of distributorships, according to Deputy Attorney General Christopher J. Curtin, assigned to the Consumer Affairs division.

Such practice is "inherently deceptive" because there comes a point at which the market becomes saturated and no more sales can be made, Curtin said.

"Pyramiding" was declared illegal in Delaware largely as the result of a pyramiding scheme promoted here by Florida entrepreneur Glenn W. Turner to sell distributorships in his cosmetic firm, Koscot Interplanetary Inc., and his "Dare to Be Great" course in confidence-building during the 1960's and early 1970's, according to Mrs. West.

The flamboyant Turner promoted his pyramid style "get-rich-quick" schemes across the nation before having law suits filed against him in at least 42 different states, attacking his firms' marketing techniques.

In the case of Space Age Products, Inc., Delaware consumers primarily in the Dover area, were urged to invest \$600 for a charter membership in the firm under the guise of selling household cleaners, vitamins and cosmetics. However, investors were told they could earn more money by selling Space Age Products distribution rights to other people, receiving up to \$150 for every additional charter member they signed up.

Any person who promotes, offers, or grants participation in such a pyramid or chain distribution scheme can be fined as much as \$5,000 and/or imprisoned up to three years, according to 6 Del. C. 2561.

Twin Roads Family Resturant

CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY Phone 398-4241

1.65 Luncheon Specials Served 11 am to 2 pm ONLY Mon - Sat

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

OPEN 10 am - 10 pm Daily; Sunday 9 am - 10 pm

CUSTOM HOME FASHIONS

Cabinets are our Specialty

Carpets ★ Vinyls

221 High St. Seaford, Del.

302-629-8158 302-856-2237

Alterations on all clothing including Gowns for the Prom

The Sewing Shop

Ask for Helen

River Garden Mall 5 Walnut St. Milford, Del

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

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

-Classified-

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

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

Mom, we love you.....

Dear Mom,
Thanks for understanding when I don't want to talk and when I do. Thanks for trusting me and wearing a smile at the same time.
Love,
Melanie

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!
I'm going to fix you breakfast in bed. Would you like peanut butter or bologna and ketchup sandwiches?
Your son,
Ralph

Dear Mom,
You make the best tuna sandwiches in the world. I got a dime for one yesterday at school.
Happy Mother's Day.
Love,
Louise

Dear Grandma,
You've been very special to me and I hope you realize just how much I've appreciated your patience and love through the years.
Sue

Dear Mom,
Just for you I'm going to change my socks on Mother's Day.
Love,
Richard

Dear Grum,
Thanks for looking after us and taking care of us when our Dad isn't home. We are sorry that we get you upset sometimes. We love you too.
David and Todd

Thanks Mom!
Dear Mom,
Thanks for letting me bring my drums in the house. I got you some new ear plugs for Mother's Day. The doctor said they should help your headaches.
With love,
Billy

Dear Mom,
For Mother's Day, I'm giving you 3 weeks of me at summer camp.
Love,
Johnny

Special Notices

\$2,000 reward for information leading to recovery of 1975 blue and gold Kenworth truck taken from Schiff Milling Co. yard in Harrington, Del. on April 13th. 398-8014.
tf2/5

For sale: 1973 Chevy Nova custom, 2 dr., power steering, power disk brakes and air shocks. Call 398-8026.
1T5/9S

Real Estate

Efficiency Apt. for rent. Two rooms, bath, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 697-2557.

House for sale: 2 bdrms. down, 2 bdrms. up, bath, L.R. 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

1972 Marlet 2 bedroom home. 1 bath, living room with large expando on landscaped lot in nice adult park. Furnished and fully carpeted. Has central air conditioning, refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, washer and dryer, glassed in patio. Shed and TV tower with antenna rotor. Must see to appreciate. \$11,900. Call 335-3331.
1T5/9

Lost And Found

Lost: Toy silver poodle, answers to Joey, from Road #434 (back road to Houston). Child's pet. Call 398-4321 any time.
1T5/9D

LOST: Ring of 12 keys, lost in the Jackson Ditch area. Return to the *Harrington Journal*, 19 Commerce Street, Harrington. \$5.00 reward.
1T5/9S

School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, May 14 - Cheesy pizza, green beans, apple juice, cookie.
Tuesday, May 15 - Choice of sandwich, macaroni salad, orange juice, applesauce.
Wednesday, May 16 - Turkey pot pie, mixed vegetables, sunshine salad, angel biscuit.
Thursday, May 17 - Tuna boats, garden peas, chilled peaches.
Friday, May 18 - Grilled cheese sandwich, golden fries, fruit cup.

WOODBRIDGE
Monday, May 14 - Flying saucer, french fries, pink lemonade, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 15 - Shepherds pie w/potato topping and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, fruit cobbler, milk.
Wednesday, May 16 - Surfburger, potato salad, buttered kale, lemon pudding, milk.
Thursday, May 17 - Hot roast beef sand., fluffy potatoes w/gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, banana pudding, milk.
Friday, May 18 - Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup, corn chips, ice cream or fruit, milk.

SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, May 14 - Cheese steak subs, lettuce & tomato, assorted desserts, milk.
Tuesday, May 15 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, milk.
Wednesday, May 16 - Frank & beans, tossed salad, assorted desserts, milk.
Thursday, May 17 - Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, cole slaw, assorted desserts, milk.
Friday, May 18 - Fried fish, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, assorted desserts, bread, milk.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, May 14 - Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese, relish tray, peanut cookies.
Tuesday, May 15 - Beef-bar-b-que on roll, scalloped potatoes, creamy cole slaw, apple sauce cake.
Wednesday, May 16 - Turkey salad platter, lettuce, tomato wedges, french fries, roll, chilled plums.
Thursday, May 17 - Pizza, cut green beans, tossed salad, pumpkin cake.
Friday, May 18 - Chicken rice soup, turkey sub, lettuce, tomato, onion, potato rounds, apple crisp.

LOSE weight safely with Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex. Harrington Pharmacy.
2T5/9

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

Paying at least 5 times face value for pre-1965 U.S. silver coins. More on larger quantities. First State Coins, Blue Hen Mall. 734-7776.
3T5/23

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

Waitress, cook wanted in Harrington. Call 422-8447 after 6 p.m.
tf5/2S

Misc For Sale

LARGE LINE OF BEDDING PLANTS, hanging baskets, geraniums and vegetable plants available. Azaleas, rhododendrons, red, pink and white dogwoods. We also carry a wide line of pottery. Fresh asparagus for freezing and fruits and vegetables. Special this week flowers and arrangements for Mother's Day. Adam's Fruit Market, Rt. 404, Bridgeville-Denton Road. Phone 349-4924.
2T5/16A

Horse - full quarter horse mare. Registered, 8 yrs. old, 15.1 hands, well trained, priced to sell.
734-7185.
4T5/23B

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

1972 Ford LTD, fair condition, p/s, p/b, a/c, 2 door, AM radio, good radial tires (black), auto. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 398-8155. Ask for Karen.
2T5/9B

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

Timber and large trees. Oak, alnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging Green Farms. 398-4947 or 302-422-6000.
tf10/4

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak and Maple - \$20 a pickup load delivered. For more information call 398-8727.
tf1/171

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 Atf3/22M

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

Country Sewing Room - Zippers - hemming clothes, curtains, drapes, and altering clothes - upholstery, also pillows and cushions. See our fabric selections. Chair canning. Evelyn Smith. 398-3197.
13T7/25S

Job Opportunities

Bartender and waitress wanted for weekend work at the Harrington Moose Lodge, \$3 per hour, call William Welett at the Moose after 6 p.m. 398-8953.
2T5/9M

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT STAFF VACANCY

Position: Speech Therapist, preschool - kindergarten. Salary according to state and local salary schedule. Date of employment: September 1979 or sooner if possible. Qualifications: state of Delaware certification in speech. Procedure for application: An application along with student teaching and other professional references. Transcript and resume should be sent to Frank A. Young, principal, Lake Forest North Elementary, Felton, Del. 19943. Phone 302-284-9611. Closing date is September 15, 1979. EOE.
2T5/9

Prestige manufacturer seeks 4 sales representatives. We offer challenge, independence, high learning potential, incentive and benefits. Management opportunity, flexible hours. Call 422-2459 for interview.
1T5/9

Baby sitter needed in my home Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Two small children. Call 284-3951.
1T5/9L

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

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

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR
398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.
• NEW HOMES
• ADDITIONS
• PANELING
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NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service?
CALL BAILEY'S
398-8749
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ROUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
Phone 398-3551
398-3000


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Letterhead - Statements
Business cards - Posters -
Church Programs - Tickets
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Let us print your Prom or Graduation Announcements!



REASONABLE PRICES

Commerce Street, Harrington 398-3206

FARROW REALTY



Professional Real Estate Services

Building Lots

Commercial location on North bound lane U.S.#13 corner lot at cross over. 80x130.

Wooded lot near Brownsville (west of Harrington) 1 ac asking only \$3900- Will negotiate. Offers needed

11ac. on east side of Andrews Lake. Partly wooded. Suited for subdivision. Price negotiable.

2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner two acres each. Excellant building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Broker

Home 398-3250 eves. Office 398-3455



Every Day Savings

ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET

"Spam"
Luncheon Meat



12 oz. can

1.29

Chef Boyardee

Spaghetti & Meat Balls

15 oz. can

59¢



U.S. No. 1 Grade "A"

Turkey Parts

Drumsticks	Wings	Necks
59¢ lb.	59¢ lb.	49¢ lb.

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf	2 for
45¢	85¢

"House of Raeford"
Grade "A"
Young Turkeys

10-14 lbs.

89¢ lb.

Franklin's
Crunch 'N Munch
(Buttery Toffee Popcorn) w/peanuts

6 oz. box

2 1.00

Log Cabin
Pancake Mix

2 lb. pkg.

69¢

"Virginia Plantation"
Sliced Bacon

1 lb. vac pac

89¢ lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1.29 lb.

Stuffed

\$1.39 lb.

Esskay's
Sausage
(Dixie Maid "Hot"-Mild or Celery Flavored)

1 lb. pkg.

99¢ lb.

Hunts
Snak-Pak Puddings



Pkg. of 4
5-oz. cans

89¢

Hormel Pear Shaped
Canned Hams

3 lb.

7.98

Esskay Midget (Liver Sausage)
Braunschwieger

8 oz. pkg.

59¢

Bar-B-Q or Pepper Loaf

Deli Sliced

\$1.79 lb.

Crisp Green
Florida Celery

Large stalk

45¢



Esskay **Franks** or Oriole **Franks**

All-meat

Beef 10s or Super 8s

Super 10s or Super 8s

1.33 lb.

1.39 lb.

Starkist Chunk Lite Tuna
In Spring Water



6 1/2 oz. can

79¢

Juicy California
Lemons

6 for

59¢ Dozen **99¢**

FROZEN

Kraft "Miracle Whip"
Salad Dressing

32 oz. jar

1.19



Kraft **Stak-Pak yellow Cheese Slices** [24 slice]

16 oz. pkg.

1.69

Green Giant
Lasagna with Meat Sauce

21 oz. pkg.

1.89

Donald Duck Frozen
Orange Juice

12 oz. can

69¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners

3 1.00

7 1/4 oz. pkgs.



Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices effective May 10, 11 and 12

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.