

79 Fair attendance breaks records

HARRINGTON, DE---Playing under clear skies for most of their nine-day run, The Delaware State Fair broke all-time attendance records this past July 20-28.

Gate attendance for the run went over the 163,000 mark and was up about nineteen thousand over a year ago. The old attendance record was 154,975 set in 1973.

Fair officials attribute the success of their event to excellent weather, top talent, the energy situation and the active support and cooperation of the media.

Headlining the grandstand package were country music giant Charley Pride, country & pop crossover artist Crystal Gayle and disco music award winners, Chic.

Other attractions included Joe Feeney from the Lawrence Welk Show, The Royal Danish Circus and a rock and disco band show. Traditional favorites at the Fair included two nights of stock car racing, a demolition derby, tractor pulling, a country music talent contest, the Kochman Hell Drivers, and a rodeo from Cowtown, NJ. Magician Tom Ogden received a warm response on the grounds as a free act on July 24 and 25.

Although there was much speculation as to whether the energy situation would hurt attendance, Fair officials termed the situation a "bless-

ing in disguise". This year they surmised that in-Staters would stay home and go to their own beaches for vacations rather than take a long trip elsewhere -- and such seemed to be the case.

Press coverage of the event was termed "the best yet" by Fair officials and contributed heavily to the overall success of the Fair.

Crossing closure requested

ConRail has requested the closure, of the railroad crossing on East Street in Harrington, starting August 1st, for approximately four weeks.

Improvements will include reconstruction and resurfacing of the crossing, and installation of new warning signals. The work is being coordinated with a Division of Highways contract, currently underway, involving improvements to East Street.

A detour using Clark Street, U.S. 13, and Road 316 will be in effect during the closure.



"Dance, Dance, Dance" - Chic packed the grandstand at the Delaware State Fair Friday night. Living up to its advance billing as one big disco party, their

performance had the crowd dancing - in the aisles and anywhere else a little space could be found.

The Harrington Journal

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland greets Donald Bullock, President of the Delaware FFA Association during the recent Future Farmers of America State Presidents' Conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by General Motors Corporation. The week-long conference is designed to give state officers a better knowledge of the FFA and national agricultural issues. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock of Harrington.

FFA member meets President Carter

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Donald Bullock, President of the Delaware Association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) was one of 100 State FFA Officers who met Thursday morning with President Jimmy Carter.

The meeting at the White House was a highlight of a week-long State FFA Presidents' Conference in the Nation's Capital. The conference, sponsored by General Motors Corporation through the National FFA Foundation, Inc., is designed to help new state officers lead more effectively by expanding their knowledge of the FFA and the Nation.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock of Harrington. He was elected President of the Delaware FFA Association at the State Convention last April.

Making a "unique call, especially tailored for the FFA," President Carter "challenged every FFA chapter in this country to get involved in this basic question of energy conservation and production tied intimately

with food and conserving energy."

Carter then pledged to give "recognition to the one FFA chapter in the nation who does the most outstanding job in carrying out this response to the energy crisis." Carter completed his remarks by saying, "our nation desperately needs you, and I'm sure that our nation will not be disappointed in you."

Following the President's remarks, National FFA President, Mark Sanborn, thanked the President and speaking for all FFA members said-- "We gladly accept your challenge."

The President was presented a plaque recognizing his membership in the FFA, and his office of Secretary of the Plains, Georgia, FFA Chapter, prior to his speech.

A breakfast with Congressmen preceded the White House visit. More than one hundred Senators and Representatives or their assistants attended this year's breakfast, to talk informally with the State Presidents about current and future national issues.

Robert D. Lund, Vice President of General Motors Corporation, and currently the Chairman of the National FFA Foundation Sponsoring Committee, spoke to the group and commended the FFA members as "Great salesmen for the United States of America, and for the

American way of life."

Lund, as Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee, is working to raise \$1 million in 1979 to support the activities of the FFW. He said that "by the FFA Convention in Kansas City, I'm confident we will have exceeded our goal."

McCreary gets three years

Paul Steven McCreary pled guilty on Friday to a reduced charge of manslaughter. McCreary, a Greenwood native who was active in church and community projects, was sentenced to three years in prison and three years probation for the beating and strangling death of his wife.

Mrs. McCreary was found dead on February 11. According to an autopsy report she was beaten and strangled with a piece of clothesline which was found nearby the body.

State Police responded to a call, placed by a neighbor after

McCreary's son, Paul, contacted them. Paul McCreary was taken into custody that night.

He was charged with murder and taken to Sussex Correctional Institution. He was held without bail. McCreary was indicted a month later on a charge of first degree murder, the charge subsequently reduced to manslaughter.

McCreary has four children ranging in age from six to the teens. They have been living with relatives since the incident.

Watershed project to begin

Relief from too wet yards, fields and forests is at last in sight for Felton-Harrington residents. U.S. Senator Bill Roth, long active in seeking federal funding for Delaware drainage projects announced this week that planning for the Murderkill River Watershed will begin immediately. The approval to start drainage planning and ditch construction in the 70,000 acre area came from federal Soil Conservation Service Administration, Mel Davis.

Roth has been actively pushing for the approval during the past two years and has met often with local residents and elected officials in the

Viola, Canterbury, Felton, Frederica, Harrington and Houston area that will be served by improved drainage. There are estimated to be 28,000 acres requiring drainage with 15,000 acres of cropland included in that total.

The estimated work plan drawn up by the SCS calls for a two year planning period during which existing and new ditches will be charted or designed then a year of hearings and approval reviews by state and federal agencies.

The pace of construction, according to Roth, will be determined by the flow of federal funding, the availabil-

ity of state matching grants and the organization of tax ditch associations in the areas requiring drainage. The federal Small Watershed program, authorized by (PL566 as amended) was initially created by Delaware's U.S. Senator John J. Williams. The first complete watershed was the Bear Hole in Southern Sussex County. Since then the Upper Nanticoke, Marshyhope Creek and Upper Choptank River Watersheds have been substantially completed leading to improved crop production, better wildlife habitats, improved flood control, and expanded recreational opportunities.

Heritage - a day to participate

"Ten days and counting" - Preparations for Harrington's Heritage Day, which has grown far beyond the initial vision of those who launched the idea early this year, are in the final stages. Festivities are set for Saturday, August 11 and are to be preceded by a barn dance the night, before at Welch's Seed Service.

When activities begin with opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. on the 11th, the first two hours will be covered by live remote broadcast from WTHD. The broadcast is made possible by the First National Bank and Peoples Bank.

The whole event was envisioned by the Harrington Public Library Advisory Council and the Greater Harrington Historical Society as serving a twofold purpose: First,

celebrate the first anniversary of both the library and the Historical Society, and second, plan a day of activities in which citizens in this

[continued on page 4]



University of Delaware President E.A. Trabant congratulates Hilary Ann Haines, a recent graduate of Lake Forest High School, on her achievement in earning a University of Delaware/ Secondary School Academic Scholarship. Ms. Haines, who plans to begin her studies this fall toward a major in accounting in the University Parallel Program in Georgetown, was a member of the National Honor Society in high school. She lettered in both track and field and swimming and set a new Lake Forest high jump record this year. In addition, she had a role in the senior play and was president of the Spanish Club. The University of Delaware/ Secondary School Academic Scholarships were established in 1977 to attract superior Delaware scholars to their own state university.

Prevention is Jopp's cure

Bill Jopp likes kids, he doesn't want to see them hurt when a little education might be able to prevent it. Jopp plans to do something about it. Said the Harrington police officer, "I just hate to see young lives wasted. A needless injury upsets me when I think of how simple it is to prevent such a thing..."

"Another problem around here," he said, "is that there is not much to get involved in for kids. We don't have facilities or programs that can keep our youth going in the right direction."

To remedy this problem, the Harrington Police Department, in an effort headed by Jopp and Patrolman Bohn, will institute a child safety program. The program will be aided by the National Child Safety Council with the help of Mrs. Judy Candow of the Council staff.

The thrust of the program will be children in grades 1-6. Said Jopp, "this age group is particularly important. After this age its practically impossible to reach them" Most of the teaching is to go on in the schools during the regular school year. The police will enter the classrooms and, using visual aid material especially

selected to the age group, begin to instruct the kids on prevention and safety.

"It is everyone's responsibility to teach safety," Jopp added. "The school parents, friends, and everybody else. We want to do our part too."

The materials and visual aids are vital to the success of this program, kids of this age group need to see it as well as hear it. Accordingly, Jopp and the Harrington Police need help from the town.

Judy Candow will begin to solicit the area merchants for financial help in preparing the materials. The hope is to have enough books and pamphlets to pass out to each child at all the different age groups.

"We hope the town will support our effort," said Jopp. "I know that this will be a worthwhile undertaking, one that will benefit us all in the long run."

Jopp and Bohn are now busy preparing their approach, a task that promises at least 100 hours of work. "It will be a program that the kids can relate to," Jopp states, "hopefully we can prevent a lot of heartache for the kids and their families in the future."

Local artist to be featured

Art work of Gerron S. Hite, a resident of Frederica, will be featured at the Laurel Public Library during the month of August.

Mr. Hite's sketches of Laurel area churches have accompanied special articles prepared for the Laurel Historical Society by numerous local

church historians. The illustrated articles have been featured weekly in the "State Register" since February.

The Laurel Public Library is located on East Fourth Street and is open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-Greenwood Library News-

Harriett Prusky and Jan Parsons, experienced story tellers on the "Children's Caravan" scored again. On Tuesday, August 14 thirty-eight children and eleven adults were entertained at the Greenwood Library. Stories from "Other Lands" were told using puppets and role playing with audience participation. The "Children's Caravan" will return

on the Greenwood Library on Tues. Aug. 14, at 2:30 p.m. The theme of this presentation will be "animal".

The reading program will end on August 3rd and the reading certificates will be presented after the "Caravan Show" on Aug. 14th. Certificates of completion will be presented to the children who have read and reviewed 10 or more books.

BUSINESS PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

Grace & Carroll Welch



Carroll and Grace Welch owners and operators of the Welch's Seed Service Inc. Vernon Rd. Harrington, De.

Carroll and Grace took over the business in 1956. It was then known as the Harrington Milling Co. whom Carroll was employed for 8 years at the same location.

When asked what they enjoy most about their business, Carroll said just talking to the farmers, since he grew up and worked on a farm himself.

Grace pointed to her sofa that she set up in their store for people to sit in their while making sales or just discussing old times, Mdse. and plan conversation.

They are both busy now a-days preparing for Field Day which will be held September 5th, all day long.

They are also active members of the Greater Harrington Historical Society, planning for their Heritage Day Celebration Aug. 11.

Carroll and Grace live in Harrington with one daughter, Annette age 19. CONGRADULATIONS CARROLL AND GRACE!

Senior Center News

by Dorothy Graham

Bible Study and singing with Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Meredith Monday morning gets our hearts and eyes open. Last couple of weeks have been discussions also. If anyone has a special poem or short reading they do that too. Monday afternoon a bus took the band to Milford Manor. While there the members visited with friends and made other friends. The band was truly enjoyed by all and the Jolly Timers were happy to be able to perform!

Health Nurse was here Tuesday and always such a welcome person, she is so kind and gentle, yet very helpful. Missed "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", this week when the Kitchen Band practiced, had my head in the kiln, I guess. George Goodge presented a movie on house plants and their care, all thought it worthwhile.

Caterpillars of every hue and color could be seen crawling (not really) all over the table - the ladies were making caterpillars all morning - cute as a button, interesting little critters for your refrigerator. Will have some for Heritage Day, Senior Citizens Table in the First National Bank parking lot - Don't forget the date - August 11, 1979.

Cards dominoes-pool and the favorite at the Center-Bingo-Charlotte calling. It is fun!

Senior Citizen's Day and also Governors Day at the Fair, Thursday, made it a little extra for a lot of us. Mr. Stevens (Elbert) went to take Joe Feeney's picture and he stopped him saying, "where is your

wife?" Elbert got Catherine out of the grandstand, Joe sang to her and they all had their picture taken together. Wasn't that nice? Joe is with the Lawrence Welk show and belts out good Irish melodies! Several of the members ate at the Grange and said the food was reasonable and excellent. Someone reported about an oyster sandwich, made me hungry. Well, maybe next year. Some went bowling as usual, guess when the bowling bug bites he is pretty potent. Milford Lane was business as always - Fred Littman and Marian Russum high scores. To go back to the Thursday Fair, guess it was quite hilarious when the cow broke loose and got away, not funny to the owner I'm sure, but I hear the audience loved it. Local shopping.

Butterflies, glittering in the light, orange, yellow, blue, all ready to flutter on your refrigerator or metal chair or just settle down on the table. A nice little love story evolved from the movie George Goodge gave us Friday afternoon.

Ceramics-dominoes-Bingo-Volunteers Thursday in the kitchen were - Florence Minne, Catherine Hobbs, Tony Perrone, Viola Krommer. Thank you so much. Everyday there are volunteers in the kitchen and believe me they deserve a great deal. Thank all volunteers all over the center and the town for such kind support. Stop by. Take care. Best Wishes to all homebonds. Don't forget Heritage Day August 11, 1979 - All over town! Those who are ill, hope you soon are feeling better.

Accident claims one life

A Wilmington woman was killed on Route 13 near Greenwood on Sunday as her sports car flipped several times.

According to State Police sources, Mrs. Juanita Good was heading north on the newly paved stretch of highway when she lost control in a

rain storm.

She went into the left hand lane and hit a mound of dirt which sent her skidding across the median strip into the southbound lanes.

Mrs. Good was traveling with a passenger, Benjamin Wilkenson also of Wilmington, who remains in the hospital.

Introducing Your Local Interest Correspondent

Betty Reirden

My name is Betty Reirden and recently I have been employed by the Harrington Journal to write the local interest column in Harrington.

Our family has resided in Harrington for the past six years, since my husband's transfer from Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma, to Dover Air Force Base. My husband has now retired from the military and is working for Gould Simulations Systems at the Dover Air Force Base. We are proud to be residents of Harrington and feel that a small town atmosphere is the ideal place to raise our family.

There are seven children in our family. Jim, the oldest, is now married and works in Smyrna. John is a sophomore at the University of Delaware in Newark. June, our oldest daughter, is planning a mili-

tary career starting this summer. Jane is a junior at Lake Forest High School. David is an eighth grader at the W.T. Chipman Jr. High School. Billy is a sixth grader at the South Elementary and Mary, our youngest, will be a fifth grader at South Elementary.

For the past two years I have been the Flag Instructor for the W.T. Chipman Jr. High School Band. My husband and myself are both active in the Lake Forest Band Boosters Association and the Parent's Advisory Committee at Lake Forest High School.

Please give me a call at 398-4102 or drop me a line at 125 Wolcott Street, if you have news items of local interest that you would like to have printed in the Harrington Journal.

IT'S TWINS

Jennifer Louise & Jonathon Brinton

Born July 20th.

To

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Davis

16 Cronin Ave.

Pawcatuck, Conn. 06937

(Mrs. Davis Formerly A French Teacher At Lake Forest Has Sincd Moved to Conn.)

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- FRESH YOUNG CHICKENS QUARTER FRYERS LB. **49¢**
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 - FRESH YOUNG CHICKENS DRUMSTICKS LB. **89¢**

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1 LB. CAN **39¢**

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- GREEN GIANT FROZEN NIBLET CORN 10 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**
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MARCAL SOFT PAK BATHROOM TISSUE

PKG. OF 4 ROLLS WHITE OR ASST. **59¢**

GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 4, 1979

BARGAIN BUSTER
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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 4, 1979

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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 4, 1979

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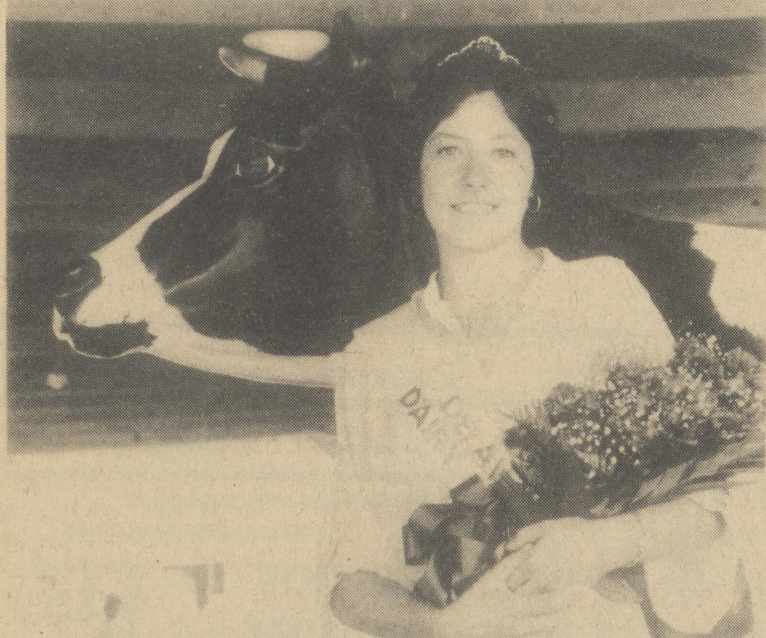
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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 4, 1979

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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES AUG. 4, 1979



Delaware's Dairy Princess for 1979-80 is Marian Lydia Hopkins of Lewes, Delaware. Marian began her reign Wednesday following her coronation at the Delaware State Fair. Ms. Hopkins will represent the Dairy Industry of Delaware by promoting Dairy products through personal appearances at various shopping centers and schools, radio interviews, and television appearances.



Grand Champion Market Hog of the Delaware State Fair is shown with owner Debbie Klair of Hockessin, DE. Her hog was sold in the Sale of Champions held on July 26th. Behind Debbie is Governor Dupont, Ann Starr, National Pork Queen of Ill., and Buyers representing Safeway Stores. The hog weighed 220 lbs. and sold for \$3.10/ lb.



The State Fair Grand Champion Market Lamb is shown with owner Patty Hammond of Bear, DE. The Lamb was sold in the Sale of Champions held at the Fair on Thursday, July 26. Behind Patty is Governor Dupont and Helen Rutkowski, Delaware Farm Bureau Queen, who are surrounded by buyers of the LAMB REPRESENTING Acme Markets. The lamb weighed 110 lbs. and sold for \$4.25/ lb.

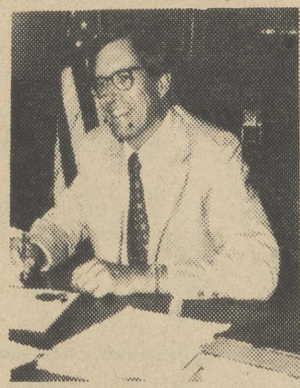


Country music singer Charley Pride belts out one of his "standards" during his second performance at the State Fair Saturday night.

all photos by Mark Barczewski

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



Many people have seen news media reports of the great success that the so-called fuel "gasohol" has been in midwestern states such as Iowa. Gasohol, which is a mixture of gasoline and ethanol, can be used as a motor fuel and as a way of extending this nation's gasoline supply.

Last week, the first outlets in Delaware began selling gasohol. A total of about nine stations will soon be selling the new fuel in Kent and Sussex Counties. Ultimately some 75 to 80 outlets will sell gasohol in Delaware.

I am pleased with this effort to help expand our existing supply of motor gasoline. While the price of gasohol is slightly higher than regular unleaded gasoline, gasohol may mean a significant addition to our nation's energy supplies. By expanding the existing supply of gasoline by combining it with ethanol, we can possibly look forward to a more plentiful supply of fuel.

Ethanol, of course, is made by the distillation of grains grown on our nation's farms. It is a domestic and renewable source of energy and can help reduce our reliance on foreign oil, as President Carter and I have urged.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline. Most automobiles, I am told, can use gasohol; although some cars require, at more, minor engine adjustments. Adding ethanol to unleaded gasoline octane two or three points, depending on the composition of the gasoline.

The new product is being distributed by Paradee Oil Co. of Dover in conjunction with one of the nation's leading marketers of gasohol.

Delaware is one of the first states in this part of the country to have gasohol available. As a leading agricultural state, the new fuel hopefully means a joining of our business and agricultural communities in strengthening our nation's use of domestic sources of fuel.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



Heritage plans(cont.)

community could gather to express pride in their heritage and to have fun. Their plan for implementing these aims? Provide a good program, and invite everyone to the party.

To that end a lot of people have been and will continue to be very busy. Many more are committed to involvement.

Nine area people will be giving folkcraft demonstrations that vary from soap making to horseshoeing. Three dance groups and six vocal or instrumental groups are slated to perform. The Flea Market/Crafts Bazaar has a full complement of 40 booths. The American Legion is receiving numbers of items for an afternoon auction. There is much more.

But Heritage Day is still open to those who are interested in more than passive participation:

-Gong Show-

A Gong Show - just for the fun of it is being organized and is attracting participants of all ages. It is still open for participation, and talent is being actively solicited. JoAnne Clough, who is organizing the show, plans to hold a preliminary rehearsal tomorrow evening at seven p.m. and a final one next Thursday. All those who are interested are urged to call the library at 398-4647 for further details. Mrs. Clough did say that acts - either group or solo - should plan to be on stage for about three to five minutes and that the absolute deadline for entering is Thursday, July 9. Mark Stayton is assisting with the plans and will be the Master of Ceremonies. A panel of three judges will be on hand and will have the opportunity to "gong" participants as in the TV original.

-Harrington Chorus-

At last report, the Harrington Chorus, which is practicing patriotic and traditional songs for Heritage Day, had attracted 27 members. A last chance for those who would like to join is this evening when the chorus will rehearse from 7 to 8 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Agnes Harris (398-3884) is in charge.

-American Legion Auction-

The American Legion is still accepting items either on consignment or as a donation, for its auction. The auction will be held between 12 and 5 p.m. on the parking lot of the Peoples Bank. Those who have items for sale can call Ray Gagne at 398-3434.

-Spelling Bee-

In keeping with the heritage theme, an old-fashioned spelling bee is being sponsored and organized by the Lake Forest Education Association. Betty Myers of Felton is coordinating the plans. Some thirty-five youngsters are expected to participate in the event which will be held under rules similar to those used for the National Spelling Contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Bulletin. The contest will be oral, and three prizes - a \$25 savings bond, \$10 and \$5 - will be awarded. The spelling bee is set for three p.m. at the Century Club on Heritage Day. However, participants will be asked to be on hand at 2:30.

-Dancing Plans-

Those who want to get into the swing of things early have been invited to a barn dance on Friday, August 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Welch's Seed Service. There is no admission charge; refreshments will be sold. Dancing music is to be provided by the Home Sweet Home Boys, with interludes by Jimmy Emberlain, Bill Simmons and Friends.

A double street dance on Saturday night will be the finale to Heritage Day activities. *Past Tense* and *In The Mood* will be performing on the parking lots of the two banks.

-Supplement Details Schedule-

Take a walking tour of Harrington; ride on the miniature train (for kids) sponsored by Norman and Marvin Smith; look for uptown window displays; take a ride on the shuttle to Messick's Antique Museum; visit Conrail; - Look for the complete schedule in this week's supplement to *The Harrington Journal*. The Heritage Day supplement carries the complete schedule of activities as well as a number of articles on the folkcraft demonstrations.



Thoughts From Washington



By U.S. Senator Bill Roth

Ever tried swimming through chewing gum? You may have more success than trying to untangle the bureaucratic rationale for regulation conflict and overlap.

Who needs a tug of war where no one wins? Or when the odd man out is everyone? Why allow interagency sniping and snarling over competing regulations at the detriment of pressing national concerns?

The fact is, we can no longer ignore the costs and inefficiencies of our regulatory system. We must pay energy and inflation ahead of strangling details and consider cost-benefit in terms of the nation not its bureaucratic agencies.

Someone should have thought about creation of rules of--say the Department of Energy, enforcer of myriad regulations and price controls which limit incentive to produce more gas and play what gas there is where the people are not. In letting bureaucracy grow Congress created an agency whose run-away rulebook costs \$595, takes up 2 1/2 feet of square on a shelf, has a sentence longer than the Lincoln Gettysburg Address and a paragraph on pricing that has been changed more than 100 times in less than six years.

I've introduced legislation giving the President power to eliminate duplication by the 85-plus regulatory authorities and allow an objective arbiter decide which ones must be complied with and which could be case aside.

My Bill, the "Accountability in Regulatory Rulemaking Act of 1979," would give the President carefully defined authority to ensure regulations do not conflict with each other.

Until recently, the chief issue over new government policies was whether it was legitimate for the federal government to do anything at all. Today, the legitimacy barrier has fallen and government is involved in a tremendous range of business and private activity.

keeping in touch

With Tom Evans

In 1978 I was the only member of the House Banking Committee to vote against the issuance of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. It was rather lonely stand to take, but I felt that Treasury had not answered key questions concerning the minting of the new coin. And now, after 500 million coins have been minted, to the tune of 15 million dollars, the Federal government is once again totally irresponsible over the dollar coin.

The Treasury Department plans to spend another \$600,000 on a big promotion campaign just to get people to use the dollar coin. Before the Treasury ever spent the money the coin is should found out if the public would accept the new dollar. While the bill to create the new coin was still in the Banking Committee, I repeatedly questioned the Treasury's decision not to test the market for public acceptance of the new coin. I argued the Treasury needed the test survey. The test market survey I suggested would cost the Treasury in the neighborhood of \$10,000; certainly not the \$600,000 the Treasury wants to spend in promoting its publicly-financed "Edsel."

When Congress was debating the new coin measure, it seemed my colleagues equated support of the coin with women's rights and the E-R-A. Quite simply the question of who was to appear on the coin completely overshadowed the very fundamental question of whether a new dollar coin was such a good idea. Somehow, the issue of the new dollar coin became embroiled in the controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment. That just was not the issue. At issue was: whether a new dollar coin should be minted to ultimately replace the dollar bill someday. One thing we all know, the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin appears to be about as successful as the \$2 bill. And if things go as Treasury plans, all we'll have one day will be dollar coins and \$2 bills--how's that for pocket money?

Now the Treasury wants to throw good money after bad through a big promotion campaign. This is just another example of the Federal government trying to shove something down the public's throat. It would appear the new dollar is not being successfully circulated. I've talked with a number of Delawareans recently, and they say they aren't using the new coin. It is too often confused with the quarter and incorrect change is sometimes given.

There are other reasons why I voted against the dollar coin. Among other things, I opposed its potential inflationary impact, an issue not adequately addressed by the Congress.

I questioned whether spending \$600,000 of your money would make the new dollar coin more desirable. I hope the Treasury will drop this ridiculous plan to spend more hard-earned tax dollars on a "White elephant" which is meeting strong public resistance.

College develops new policy

Wesley College has developed a concurrent enrollment policy whereby high school seniors may attend Wesley on a part-time day or evening basis while completing their senior year in high school.

Many local students have all but completed high school graduation requirements by the time they enter their senior year and wish to begin earning college credits. Other

students have exhausted high school course offerings or wish to enroll in collegiate courses which hold particular interest for them.

Concurrent enrollment students register for courses through the Associate Academic Dean's office at Wesley College and special concurrent application forms are available in the admissions office at the college by calling either 736-2400 or 674-4000.

letter to the editor

The Director of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, a United Way member agency, urge the Governor and the legislative leadership to join in carrying out the approach set forth in Senate Concurrent Resolution #40, sponsored by Senator Nancy Cook, to create promptly a Study Committee of Legislators and Administrators on Salaries in Corrections.

We suggest that the Committee consider the gross discrepancies between the salaries of corrections officers and those of police officers, sheriff's deputies, and others in the criminal justice system.

The Delaware Council on Crime and Justice offers a supply assistance in studying the problem and its public support to any constructive program of improvement of salaries.

Martha E. Lewis, Executive Director

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"For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest."
Hasidic Saying

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We are glad to have Nadine back with us and doing well. Please pray for all sick, Alvin Outten, Tom Linsey, Mary Uhler, Walter Mills, Charles Drummond, Brooks Tucker, and Karthryn Laughery.

Jerry and Nickie had a wonderful trip to the District Conference and they praised the Lord for a wonderful time. There were about 75 people at the Conference. The weather temp was 98 to 103.

July 22 we had a missionary from Mexico, Wilma Smith. She belongs to the World Gospel Mission.

Cheer Center News: July week 23-27: The highlight of the week was attending the Delaware State Fair for the afternoon and evening performances. We especially enjoyed the fireworks. They were so beautiful. Thursday was Senior Citizens Day and the Center took advantage of it.

The visitors of the week were Abraham and Beth Jerigan. Gladys Yeako was also with us with her new ideas for Crafts.

The members of the Greenwood Center would like to thank Mrs. Gladys Bowden and members of the "Greenwood Day" committee for allowing the Cheer Center to participate and have a craft table at their

recent festivities.

On Aug. 6, a film "Energy Story" will be presented by Mr. & Mrs. Fixman-R.S.V.P. Volunteers from Oak Orchard.

On Aug. 8 there will be members meeting at 12:45 p.m. By Laws will be presented for the Unity Club.

On August 9 Lunch will be served at 11:30 as it is shopping Day in Milford.

Recent house guests of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Willey were Mr. & Mrs. Malcom Thompson and son of Springfield, Mass. On Sat. evening the Willey's entertained their guests for dinner at The Gold Key in Dover and stopped back at The Greenwood Plaza for them to enjoy the street dance on Greenwood Day.

On Sunday the Willeys entertained to a cook-out, inviting Mr. & Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine to join them.

On Monday evening the Willey's entertained at home, inviting Mrs. and Mrs. John Marvel to join them.

Mr. & Mrs. William Bollinger and daughter, Wendy, have been house guests of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Bollinger and family.

The Rev. William A. Davis and family of Simpsonville, South Carolina are house guests of his brother and family, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Davis.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

I think I have noticed the heat more today than any time this summer. I spent the day at Ellen's home and we played Scrabble in the afternoon to get our minds off the humidity. We kept the electric fan going, held on to our glasses of iced tea and tried to think cooling thoughts.

As you know, I'm a real nut about poetry and the beauty of words and phrases, and a good discussion about literature or reading material or anything of that nature will take my mind right off the heat. Two of our favorite cousins, Joe and Charles, came to see us on Sat. afternoon. We sat in the yard chairs and talked of our recent reading. Joe was telling me about a business magazine, "Forbes". I think it was that recently had an article containing a statement that has stayed with him for some time. He thought it odd to find it in a business magazine. The statement was this: "The laughter of the rich is paid for with the tears of the poor." And I shared with him a line I came across that I thought so beautiful I copied it in my Bible. "In the dark night of the soul, bright flows and the river of God."

I've been discussing at some length with different friends an unusual phenomenon that I am observing this year. Everything is nature is producing double or triple. I think I mentioned in a recent column that so many of our roses are producing two perfect roses from one small green cup. When I was getting the beets ready for the kettle, a number of them were perfect, with one root system, but there were two distinct tops with leaves, etc. Now, every

year after the cabbage heads are cut, we sometimes find a small Brussels Sprouts type of rosette on the stem, but that's all. This year when I was checking the garden with a friend on every stem, but that's all. This year when I was checking the garden with a friend on every stem where a cabbage head had been cut, there were from three to five hard, perfect ~~overripe~~ Brussels sprouts. ~~It's not~~ basket full, and were they ever good. For dinner that night, I shredded some and dumped them into a frying pan of hot bacon fat with a smidgen of onion and stir-fried it for about twenty minutes. Very good. And we had them boiled and buttered too. Cole Slaw will be next. We are grateful for this extra bonus.

What does it all mean...this year of multiple production in nature? Does it have some Biblical significance in this time of our civilization? This is a wonderful growing year anyway. I have never seen the vegetables look so much like the pictures in the catalogs. They are so perfect. I am so sorry for the sections that were destroyed by the severe hail. Meanwhile the Japanese beetles, the bag worms and the aphids are steadily feasting in spite of the sprayers. But one thing we haven't heard so far (any day now) in the shrill buzzing of the cicadas. It is still early for the cricket and grasshopper chorus to entertain us through the night.

So, as the ancient poet, Robert Herrick, puts it: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flaying) and this same flowers that smiles today, Tomorrow may be dying."



Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Sympathy is extended to the family of Garnett Venable who recently passed away.

Sympathy is also extended to Roland Stayton and family on the loss of his sister last week.

Mrs. Mary Butler has returned to her home and I'm sure she would like company once in a while. Mrs. Butler is getting along fine at this time.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Herrington and daughter Stacy have returned to their home after spending a weeks vacation camping on the Indian River Inlet.

Mr. Howard Spicer is a patient in the V.A. Hospital at this writing. Lets put some sunshine in his room with cards. His address is! Veterans Administration, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805 - 8th Floor Room 8061.

Celebrating birthdays are - Joe Draper, Kris Ryan, Ronnie Hanson, Kirk Ryan, Gary Black, Mary Taylor and Harry Hanson.

Delaware Zipper Club

The Kent and Sussex Chapter of the Delaware Zipper Club, will meet with Wilmington Chapter, Monday, August 6, 1979 - 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, of the Delaware Division Hospital, Wilmington. For transportation and other information call - Mary S. Johnston, 335-5487 before August 6th.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Marion Schrock of Harrington and Dorothy Schreiber of Vernon, has entered into the final phase of their licensed practical nurse training being conducted by the Adult Division of the Kent County Vocational Technical Center, they both have in the program ten months and will graduate in September. Dorothy Schreiber is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Schreiber. Marion Schrock is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Schrock.

Mrs. W. Ellison Barnard of the Family Court for Family Court and Sussex Counties, retired yesterday

after 20 years employment by the State Mrs. Barnard was honored at a dinner by personnel of the family Court Wednesday evening at Sharonee Country Club, Milford.

The infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Carson, Catherine, Edna of Dover was christened Sunday, July 27. The Ceremony was performed at the Little Creek Methodist Church by the Rev. Adkins of Viola. Among those attending the rites were the paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Smith Carson of Harrington, Jay Carson, Amherst NH and Wayne Carson, of Dover.

Twenty Years Ago

Friend chicken helicopters, watermelon, demonstrations, exhibits and tours, are a few of the features of this years Farm Field Day at the University of Delaware substation near Georgetown, Wednesday.

J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation, said there will be tours of the vegetable, fruit and field crops, experimental plots as well as the poultry plant.

There will be exhibits of hogs, and sheep, and homemaker crafts. Stafford Family holds family reunion, some 50 relatives gathered at the Gebhart cottage at Prime Hook Beach

on Sunday, July 19 at 2 p.m.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. has now completed plans for its eleventh annual benefit program of stock car racing. First event will get underway promptly at 8:30 NASCAR, the world's largest sanctioning body, for automobile racing, has granted a special one night sanction to the "fire eaters" for this arc light slate. The extra large cash purse, enlarged several hundred dollars over last year is sure to bring the best and largest field of cars yet seen at Harrington or any other track in Delaware.

State Police Promotions

Governor Pierre S. DuPont, IV, and Colonel Norman V. Cochran, Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, officiated at a promotion ceremony for two troopers at state police headquarters in Dover at 9 o'clock this morning. William A. Sipple, of Felton, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and Lee A. Smutz, of Brandywood, Wilmington, was promoted to sergeant.

William A. Sipple joined the Delaware State Police in January, 1965, and was promoted last in October, 1973. He is currently chief investigator at Troop 3 in Camden and has worked at that facility throughout his career except for a short time at Troop 5 n Bridgeville as

sergeant of detectives, and a temporary assignment to a Selective Enforcement Unit.

Lee A. Smutz joined the department in November, 1969, and was last promoted in May, 1975. He has been working at Troop 1 at Penny Hill, has worked as Assistant Range Officer, and served at RECOM, teh New Castle County Regional Communications Center.

Lt. Sipple and Sgt. Smutz were both promoted on the basis of a department-wide competitive rating system where each candidate received a numerical rating in each of four categories: written examination, performance evaluation, seniority, and education.

Southern State News

Dover, Del.-- One of the three young farmers from this area will be elected here on August 2 to serve on Southern States Cooperative's Young Farmer Advisory Board.

The producers running for a seat on the board are Donald C. Crothers, Rising Sun, Md., Brinton A. Hopkins, Lewes, Del. and P. Thomas Mason of Chestertown, Md.

The voting will be done by area young farmer couples at the cooperative's Young Farmer Summer Seminar. Those attending the meeting are invited by local Southern States boards and member committees.

The winner of the election will be one of 10 young farmers who will serve on the cooperative's advisory board. The cooperative will hold one young farmer advisory board election in each of its 10 districts in the five states it serves.

9.301%
Interest

Rates available
Aug. 2nd. thru 8th.

The Peoples Bank Of Harrington

Offers 6-Month savings certificates (\$10,000 Minimum)

At The Peoples Bank of Harrington, you can earn the highest rate possible on a six-month savings certificate. This rate is the current six-month U.S. Treasury Bill discount rate which changes weekly. To get your high yield money market certificate, stop at The Peoples Bank of Harrington.

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on these certificates and, if funds are withdrawn before maturity, require that the interest rate be lowered to 5 percent and 90 days' interest at that rate be forfeited.

The Friendly Bank
The Peoples Bank Of Harrington

Clark & Hanley Sts.
398-3256

MEMBER
FDIC

Area Church Directory

Church News

Lutheran Church Women

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jackson Robinson
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 service 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

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

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

GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. J. Jackson
Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 1 p.m.

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

THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. James B. Doughtin
Office 348-4047
Home 349-4324
Epworth
9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
Todd's Chapel
10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School
Greenwood
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship.

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.

LAWS MENNONITE CHURCH
Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del.
Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHURGE
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., Broadstreet Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m., W.S.F.D. 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.

Holy Bible

The Executive Committee will get together on Monday, August 6th at 10 a.m. at the Church. If you are an officer or just have some thoughts to share, as we gather to plan the fall activities, please come.

God's Work in India, Rev. Samuel Besecker, from Good Shepherd in Wilmington, will present a slide presentation of his recent working experience in a hospital in India and the India Ev. Lutheran Church for the September program of the LCW at the Church at 7:30 p.m. Join us for this very interesting and informative presentation of God's people in India.

Bud vases for the Rose Bowl service of LCW are needed in order that our hospitalized parishioners can receive this token of our concern. If you have vases to donate, please leave them in the Church kitchen.

Committee will meet on Thursday, August 7th at 7:30.

If you haven't been able to join us on Wednesday evenings you are missing a great experience and opportunity to get to know the members of your Church family better. We still have Four Family Nights life...Won't you come.

August 1...worship led by the Kimmeys, August 8...worship led by the Fettermans, August 15 and 22 are open, Would your family be interested?

Blood bank of Delaware.

Reformation will be Milford area host of the Bloodmobile of the Blood Bank of Delaware one day a week. This provides us with a good opportunity to begin a group plan membership. A group plan enables the members to receive unlimited quantities of needed blood anywhere in the U.S. If you are interested please see the Pastor for details.

Youth News
Did you realize that we rode 20 miles of our bikes on a very hot Sunday to Killen Pond and had a terrific time. We even made it home again, didn't we kids!

We also had 8 young folds help out with VCS. Thanks much.

We will be camping out in preparation for our backpacking expedition on Aug. 10 and will leave for the woods of the Appalachian Trail on August 26 till the 29th.

Our meetings for Sept. will begin on the 9th at 7:00 p.m. with the finishing of the "PIT". Be sure to join us! New things will happen.

Did you know that his fall marks the 200th birthday of the Sunday School? Did you know that on Aug 13th we remember the lives of Florence Nightingale, and Clara Maass, renewers of society?

Pastoral Care Initiated at Milford

Many months in the planning, a Pastoral Care Service was introduced at Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday, July 30th. The Hospital, in cooperation with a group from the Milford Ministerium, has organized a service for patients, their families and Hospital Personnel. The Reverend Carl Sachtleben, then associated with the Delaware Cancer Network, coordinated the original planning of the service.

The "statement of philosophy" that will guide the Chaplains in their Hospital work states in part:

Pastoral Care Services will provide a ministry of caring to serve the needs of the whole person. The emphasis of this ministry is upon the development of a patient-centered supportive relationship. The Pastoral

Care Service is not intended to be a vehicle for proselytizing. The sacramental ministry will be the responsibility of the patient's own clergy.

Providing pastoral care to the patient, family and hospital staff requires a spirit of concern and a commitment to cooperative effort by the Chaplain. In this spirit of concern, for all patients, the Pastoral Care Service will make the spiritual aid and comfort available to all patients of the Hospital regardless of race, creed, sex, ethnic origin or economic status.

Each volunteer Chaplain must attend a basic seminar and orientation program and attend an annual continuing education program sponsored by the Pastoral Care Service. He must have the following professional credentials:

- 1) Be serving in active ministry within one of the area churches;
 - 2) Be ordained or able to supply a letter of ecclesiastical endorsement for ministry from an official of the church body that chaplain represents; and
 - 3) Have completed a basic seminary, bible school or school of religion course, a work-shop in the pastoral hospital ministry, or a clinical program in pastoral care.
- Officers of the Pastoral Care Service at Milford Memorial Hospital are: President-Reverend John D. Ranney; Secretary-Sister Jacqueline Bricketto; Continuing Education-Reverend Frank Lucia; Credentials Committee-Father Joseph E. James; Member-at-Large-Reverend Jackson Brown.

Reformation Lutheran

SUMMER FAMILY NIGHTS will continue this Wednesday. Bring your own main course, place setting, casserole or salad to share and beverage. Grills will be provided. Worship this Wednesday will be conducted by the Kimmeys.

Bud vases for the Rose Bowl service for LCW are needed in order that our hospitalization parishioners

can receive this token of our concern. If you have vases you could donate please put them in the kitchen.

Bloodmobile of the Blood Bank of Delaware will be at Reformation from 9:30-2:00 on Thursday, August 2. If you are interested in joining a group plan through the Church please contact Pastor Ranney.

Send us your church news.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Eighteen of these are "returnees" who have expanded their already large clientele with previous appearances here. Four other exhibitors will be debuting in this area, Mrs. Derrickson said.

"New" this year are Antiques by George from Arlington, Va.; Bouquet Antiques of Woodstown, N.J.; Look-away Antiques from Steventhale, Md.; and The old Inn of St. Michaels, Md.

Back again are the following well known dealers: Anne Arundel Antiques of Annapolis, Md.; Antique Shop, Wilmington, Del.; Archer's Antiques, Westminster, Md.; Augusta Dessoff, Washington, D.C.; Bay County Antiques, Cambridge, Md.; Crawford's Corner Antiques, Sicker-ville, N.J.; Ella Mae Smith, Pennsylvania, N.J.; Frederick & Schwartz, Centre Square, Pa.; Hedy Messick, Rhoadesdale, Md.; Hill's Antique, Harrington Del.; Hudson House, Rehoboth Beach, Del.; Katherine Denny, Chevy Chase, Md.; La Paix Shop, Towson, Md.; Mill Race Antiques, rehoboth Beach, Del.; Paul &

Betty Phillips, Monkton, Md.; Pauline Williams, Drexel Hill, Pa.; The Sudler House, Milford, Del.; and Wit's End Antique of Alexandria, Va.

A show preview and reception for patrons and patronesses, exhibitors and press, will be held at Convention Hall of Monday evening.

This year's show is under the general chairmanship of Norman E. Smith, senior warden of the sponsoring church.

Other committee assignments include Lewis D. Barton, DeWitt Fisher, James Knotts, and James Lewis, general arrangements; Willard Johnston, floor manager; Mrs. Richard H. Derrickson, dealer chairman; Mrs. Jay D. Wingate, hostesses; Mrs. A. Gwinn Kirkman, patrons; and Mrs. Peggy Backus, treasurer. Twenty-four other members and friends of All Saints Church are joining Mrs. Wingate as show hostesses.

The Rev. Richard S. Bailey, the restor of All Saints' is again serving in an advisory role to show committee.

For Your Information

Dear friends,

Social Security checks: 'month to month resuscitation'. Social Security payments account for 32% of total income for the nation's 23 million elderly - to retired workers and spouses, to widows and widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers. Many Social Security payments are lost due to failure to file a claim. Consult the nearest Social Security office if you have questions.

Respectfully,

William C. Berry Jr.

Berry FUNERAL HOMES
MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Manship Church

Manship Church House 4 miles west of Felton, RT. 12, Saturday-August 4, 1979 - Beginning at 4 p.m. Homemade Ice Cream and Cake, chicken salad and hot dog plates. \$2.50 Adults \$1.75 Children

McKnatt Funeral Home
50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

YOUR PLACE OF MIND AND HEART OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

Obituaries

GEORGE B. THISTLEWOOD
HOUSTON - George B. Thistlewood, 64, died on Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Thistlewood was a grain broker. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Fred of Lincoln and George of Houston; two daughters, Nancy McCreary of Smyrna and Anna Lee Morgan of Milford; three sisters, Agnes Webb of

Houston, Gladys Kennedy of Newark and Evelyn Greenlee of Milford, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford, where friends may call before the services. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Instead of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to Milford Memorial Hospital or to the Houston Fire Company.

(Continued on page 8)

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- Durene Bumpus. Books. Records-Tapes- Ass't. Manager 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 Felton, 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. 398-8490	"Complete Banking Facilities" At The PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON Phone 398-3256
WILLIAM MOORE AGENCY "ALL LINES OF INSURANCE" P.O. Drawe, 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 Jim and Rose Sluter "Where Your Friends Meet and Shop"	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 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037 Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd.	PIZZA SHACK "The Family Restaurant" Voshell Shopping Center Rt. 13 Felton, Del. 284-4079	TULLS HARDWARE Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071

Sports

Good-bye Don.....

by Bruce Levy

I picked up my copy of the sometimes brilliant, too often disappointing, Delaware State News last week and my eyes stopped on a headline: "Degan Leaving as Woodbridge Coach". As Bill is a friend of mine and I have followed his rise closely I resigned myself to read the entire article.

Wading my way through the thing I saw Degan was not the only friend of mine mentioned in the article. Lo and behold, they were talking about Don Sisson too.

It said, "Don Sisson, who has been assistant basketball and football coach at Lake Forest for the past six years, is the man who has been selected to turn Woodbridge's basketball program around." In other words, Sisson is leaving the Spartans for a shot at the head coaching basketball job at Woodbridge.

Never trusting what I see in the esteemed Dover paper, I called Don myself to see if the article was factual.

"Is it true Don, you about to leave me?"
"I see you read the papers Bruce."

"Well?"
"Yes?"
"Well?"

"Since I've been teaching, head coach has been a goal but it seemed as if the timing was never right. Bill Flasco has been recently hired to fill the role and I knew there was not going to be a chance for me. In the middle of the year I learned about the position at Woodbridge and applied for it."

"Looking forward to it?"

"Oh yes, but it won't be easy at first I know. There will be plenty of hard work and lots to get used to. With dedication and good teaching skills, I hope to do a good job...I'm happy to be with a growth oriented program and hope to fit right in."

You still going to teach?

"Yes, I got my masters recently and will be involved with Social Studies. I am going to begin looking for a house and start to move my family down there somewhere. It's a great opportunity."

So there you have it, goodbye Don. Tell you the truth, I'm not sure I like it, I'll be without one of my best sources now and its going to hurt.

During the winter last year, keeping in mind that basketball is perhaps my weakest sport-I am hardly an expert on the subject, Sisson was my guiding light. Every Saturday morning Sisson would give me a two hour lecture on the basketball happenings at Lake Forest. Sure I knew the score but Don told how it all happened, who, what and why. He enlightened me on zones, presses, and give and goes and the whole nine yards. Without him I'd have been lost.

When he described the JV game (he was their head coach) he always gave me the meat in a way that I could write a reasonably good story. When he embellished the varsity story for me I really understood it. I knew that for him to be spending so much time, he has to have a real interest in kids. To me, thats what its all about.

They know this at Woodbridge, I called Chuck Davis, the new principal down there for a few words on the new teacher.

"Well Chuck, how about your new employee?"

"We are very pleased to say the least. His background in academics and sports are a real plus for us. We went through 20 applicants but Don was our first choice."

So everybody's happy. Don has what he wants, Woodbridge is thrilled and I suppose I can adjust. Just one think bothers me.

Sisson went to Claymont High School in northern Wilmington. At Salesianum, we always believed that the Claymont people were a little, you know...different. Now that Don has hit the big time, I guess I'll have to readjust my thinking!

Good luck my friend.

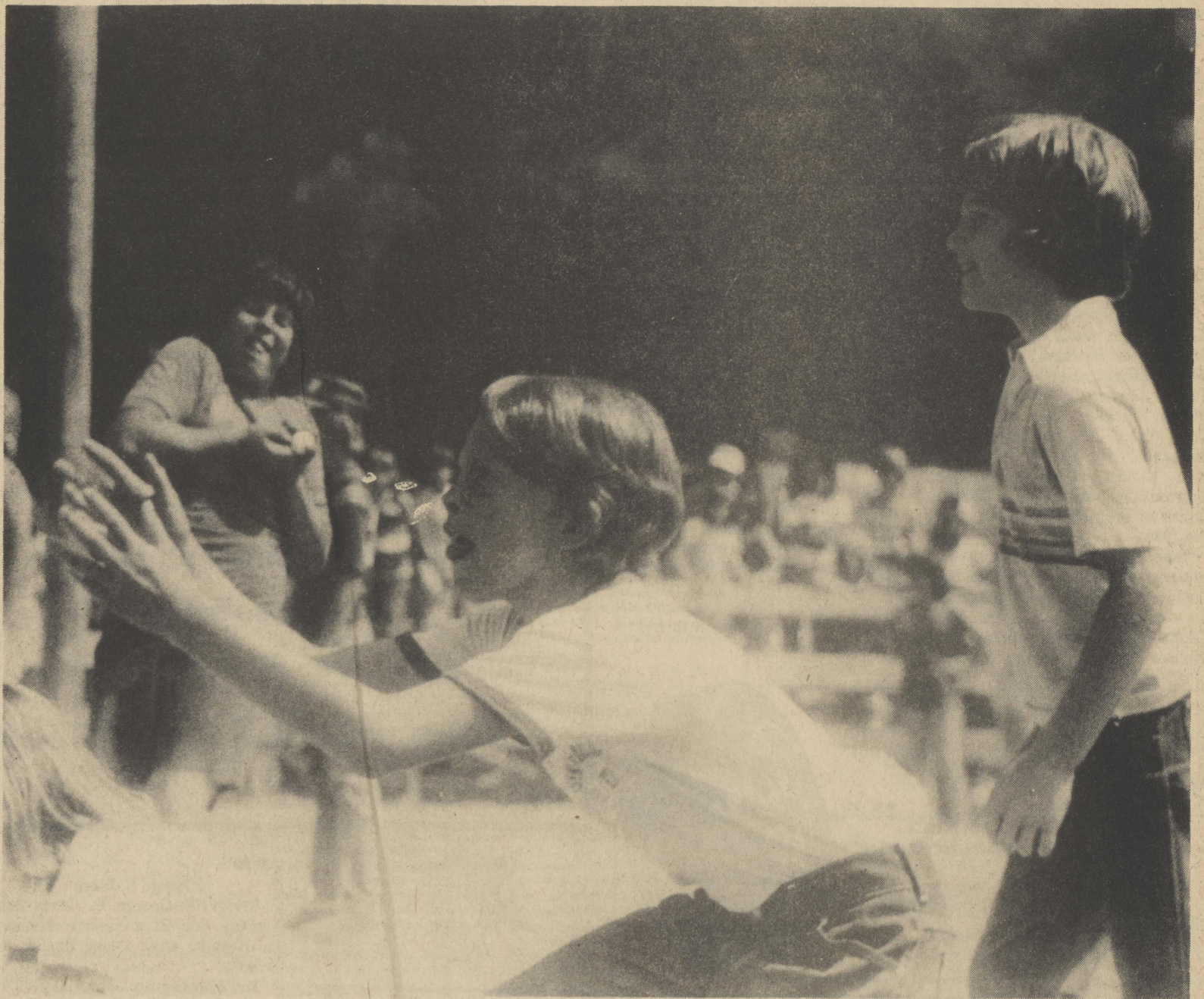


Photo by Mark Barczewski

This young man anxiously awaits the arrival of his partner's airborne egg during the egg toss of the annual Fair Games. This event, which is held the last Saturday of the Delaware State Fair is intended for the enjoyment of the livestock exhibitors from the Sheep, Swine, Cattle and Horse Departments.

After a week of preparation and work, the participants enjoyed contests such as the \$1.98 Beauty Show, Gong Show, sack race, egg toss, greased pole climb and pillow fight over a mud hole. Cash prizes were awarded to winners in each division.

Athletic physicals for students of the Lake Forest School District will be given on THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1979, beginning at 8:00 A.M. Cost for the physical is \$3.00 Any student planning to participate in a sport during the 1979-80 year must have a physical prior to attending a practice.

The Parent Permission /Physical Form can be picked up in the W, T. Chipman office or in the Lake Forest High School office. The Parent Permission section of the form must be completed prior

IT'S THE 1st ANNIVERSARY OF OUR CANTERBURY BRANCH

AND WE'D LIKE YOU TO HELP US CELEBRATE... NOW THRU AUGUST 10, 1979

START SAVING NOW..

and get any one of these watches or clocks free, (or at a terrific savings). See chart below.

WITH DEPOSITS OF	\$200.	\$500.	\$1000.	\$5000.
a. Mantle Chime Clock by Sunbeam	\$10.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00
b. Mini Grandfather clock by Sunbeam	9.50	7.50	5.00	Free
c. Classtime by Westclox	2.00	Free	Free	Free
d. Men's 17 Jewel Calendar Watch by Buren/Div. Hamilton	15.75	13.75	11.75	6.75
e. Digital LCD Men's Watch by National Semiconductors	13.50	11.50	10.00	5.00
f. Manhattan 17 Jewel Pocket Watch by Westclox	29.00	27.00	25.00	20.00
g. Digital LCD Lady's Watch by National Semiconductors	17.00	15.00	13.50	9.00
h. Glade Alarm Clock by Sunbeam	3.50	1.00	Free	Free
i. Alarm Clock by Westclox	Free	Free	Free	Free
j. Digital Alarm Clock by Westclox	9.00	7.00	5.00	Free
k. Lady's 17 Jewel Watch by Buren/Div. Hamilton	17.95	15.95	13.95	8.95

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

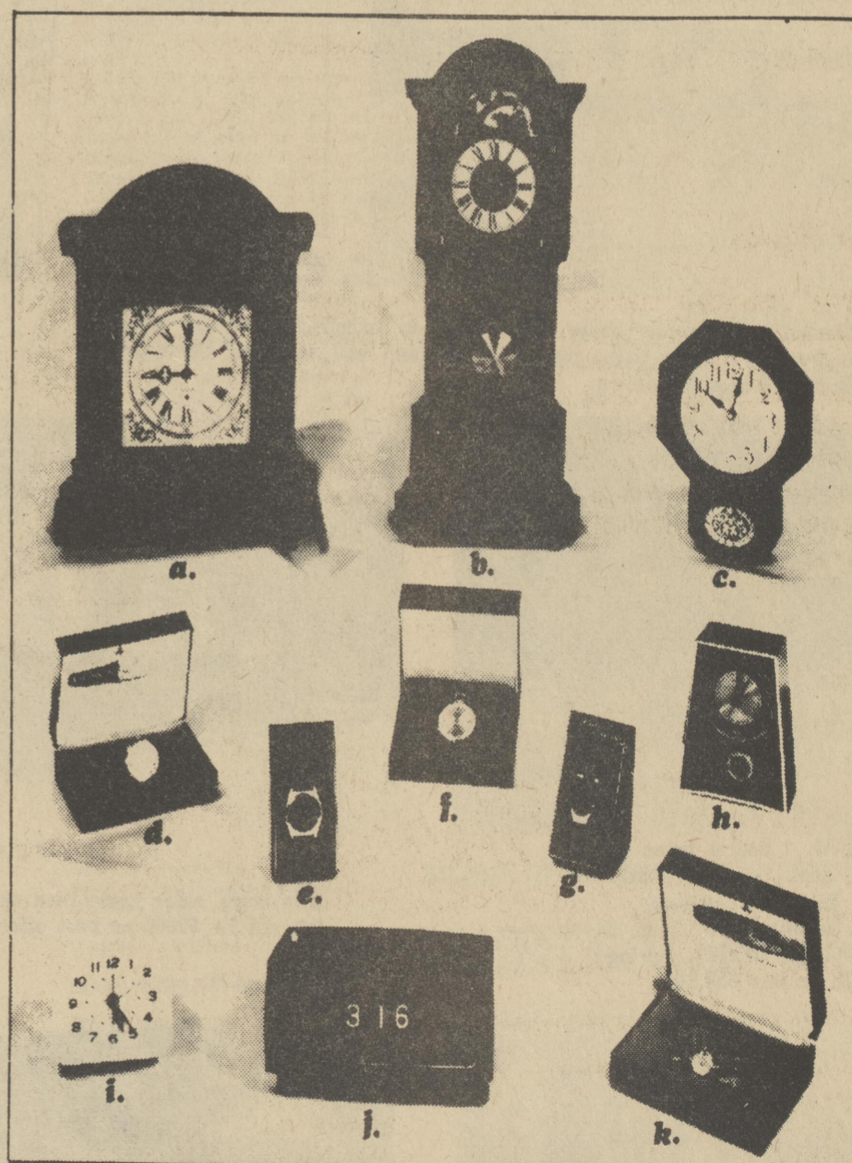
*The rate on Six-Month Certificates is equal to prevailing U.S. Treasury bill average auction rate. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest.

Interest-Checking pays 5% interest per year compounded daily on entire balance. The small monthly service charge, if any, may be more than offset by the interest you earn. There are no transfer charges.

We'll furnish the gift. And you get the interest. Your money is always safe at First National; it's insured for up to \$40,000.

Choose Your Savings Plan

Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate	Annual Yield	Minimum Amount	Minimum Term
7.75%	8.06%	\$1,000	8 Yrs.
7.50%	7.79%	1,000	6 yrs.
7.25%	7.52%	1,000	4 Yrs.
6.50%	6.71%	500	2 1/2 Yrs.
6.00%	6.18%	500	1 1/2 Yrs.
5.50%	5.65%	100	90 Days
5.25%	5.39%	10	None
Six Month Certificates		10,000	26 Wks.



"Money must be left on deposit for one year."

Many of the items shown above are absolutely free when you open a new account or deposit a minimum amount in your present account. Other items are being offered at a fraction of their regular retail price. The promotion applies to both passbook savings accounts and to the purchase of savings certificates.



"Better banking from the FIRST"

Harrington
398-3232

Canterbury
284-3201



The First National Bank
of Harrington

Member F.D.I.C.

Moose Women hold installation

Saturday, June 9, Chapter 1229 Women of the Moose, Harrington, held their annual Installation Dinner-Dance. The club gave out-going, Sr. Regent Thelma Piccolo, a slow cooker and the co-workers shower her with gifts for a job well done.

Ruth Lawton as Installing Regent, Read the ceremony. Treasurer-Jean Cerklefskie, Recorder-Betty Lee Lyons, Chaplain-Margaret Faulkner, Junior Regent-Elaine Bradford, Sr. Regent-Carolyn Dill, Charlotte Vosgell, Clara Crouse, and Eleanor Semans, serve as installing officers. Flower Girls, honoring the new officers were: Frances Pofskie, Flo Dopirak, Eleanor Semans, Joyce Lake, Dot Mitchell, and Thelma Rook.

Holding chairs are: Mooseheart-Ethel Porter, Publicity-Joyce Lake, Hospital-Dot Mitchell, Mooseheaven-Marge Bright, Membership-Thelma Rook, Academy of Friendship-Mary Welch, College of Rengent-Flo Dopriak, Star Recorder-Louise Kulkanek, Ritual-Eleanor Semans and Audit Chairwoman-Ruth Lawton. Congratulations to all these ladies for the year July 1, 1979-June 30, 1980.

June 26, Chapter 1229, Install some of the officers in the Lewis-Rehoboth Chapter. Installing Regent-Ruth Lawton, Guild-Flo Dopirak, Chaplain-Mary Probst, Chairwoman-Thelma Piccolo. 12 co-workers from

Harrington attended. Congratulations to all new officers and co-workers.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1229 are proud of Patricia Bougen, student nurse, at the University of Delaware. This fall, Pat will be a senior.

Thank you, LADIES, for all the work you did in the restaurant at the Harrington State Fair.

A special thank you to the students who help. Sam and Margaret Faulkner give their appreciation to the morning shift: Brian Hawkins, Robin Zared, Stephine Dopirak, Janene Zareo, Carla Buck, Nicky Clegg, Brian Buck, Michy Melvin, Stephen Welch, Carl Buck, Richard Kratsas and James Nelligan. When the other names are received from the afternoon and evening shift, they too will be published. Thank you again to ALL workers.

September 16, Family Picnic for all members of Lodge 534 and Chapter 1229. Each family bring cover dish. The picnic will be at the Lodge from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

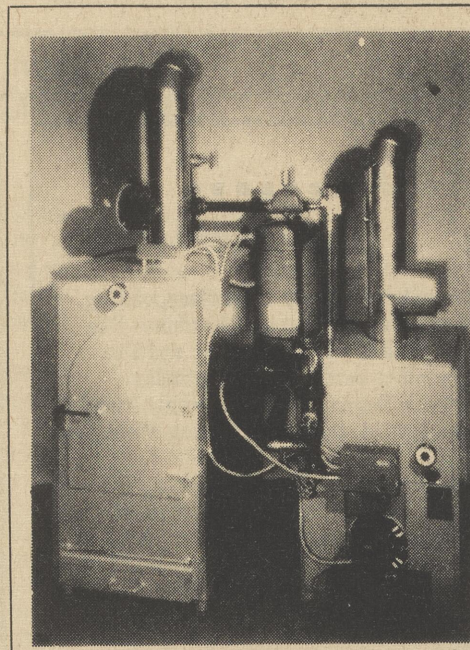
August 9, will be Membership Chapter Night. Each member both active and inactive will be placed on a committee. This is a new rule from Mooseheart. Come out so you'll have a choice.

Sr. Regent Carol Dill, and co-workers did a good job in their first business meeting.

**MEMCO MW100
"THE TRUE
WOOD BOILER"
Leads The Way**

May be used separately or manifold to existing boiler. Save up to 100% of fossil fuel bills. Easy & Enjoyable to operate. Backed by MEMCO the "More for people" Company. Honeywell Control Systems. Beautiful, Insulated Jacket.

One of the best investments you can make for your home, plus heat when there is a power failure. Fantastic fuel savings with the Memco MW100 wood boiler for homes with or wanting hot water heat, the most economical and healthful heat today.



**First Fully
State-Approved
Wood Boiler
Patent #3, 177, 827*
Tested &
Approved
E.T.L.S.M.**

1. 50 gallon water volume for hours of long lasting heat.
2. 1/4" plate steel construction.
3. Wet leg boiler, water surrounds the heating compartment with wet flue baffle.
4. Complete combustion principle.
5. Adjustable grate support.
6. Leg supports, for air circulation under Ash Pan—adjustable.
7. Removable Ash Pan, for easiest ash removal.
8. Safe, easy lighting feature, under the grate.
9. Large fill door.
10. Secondary air rods.

Note for New Homes wanting combination: Use Memco Oil Boiler with Memco Wood Boiler for maximum SAFETY and FUEL SAVINGS.

Use separate, attach to existing boiler or put with Memco oil boiler. Heating your entire home plus faucet hot water with this central heating MW100 wood boiler.

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Harrington, De. Phone 398-4361**

Open House Aug 11th. Smith Ave. Home Of Ken Gary

Tire King

"BLOW IN BEFORE YOU BLOW OUT"

DOVER 674-1942	MILFORD 422-4140
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RETREADS 15.95
any size...one price
with retreadable casing
WIDE TRACKS - \$3 extra

**WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES FOR
STEEL RADIALS - 4 ply poly + 60 & 70 Series.**

FARROW Realty
Office 398-3455

Double wide mobile home 46ft x 24ft in excellent condition three bedrooms, 2 baths to be moved on one and half acres on Delaware, Route 10 near Sandtown.

NEW LISTING. 4 bedrm home on 5 beautiful acres, 1 1/2 baths on Country Road 621 Milford. Outbuildings include 30'x40' barn, 2 sheds (20'x40' and 20'x76'). Spring fed pond. All for just \$82,500

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

COMMERCIAL LOCATION. North of Harrington on Southbound lane of U.S. #13 5,000 sq. ft. of bldg. space on 2.3 ac. of land. LAND LEASE.

3 ac. west of Harrington. 1 ac. clear and 2 wooded...owner will sell up to 5 additional acres. \$10,500 and \$16000.
2 wooded lots adjacent. Felton to Mastens Corner road (0.899 ac. and 1.12 ac). \$4500 each or \$8000 together. Nice looking lots. Owner wants to sell.

**HARRY G. FARROW, JR
BROKER 302-398-3250, eves.**

Shirley Mackert
Realtor Associate
302-422-9842, eves.

Obituaries

George E. Jones
Bridgeville-George E. Jones dies Sunday, July 22 at Naticoke Memorial Hospital after a long illness, he was 64.
Mr. Jones was a laborer.
He is survived by his wife, Hattie of Phila. four sons, George Jr. and Jessie Bullock of Phila. Pa. Alton Jones of Laurel and Albert Lee Crippins of Federalsburg Md.; four daughters Rosa Fountain of Bridgeville, Rosa Frisby of Laurel, Phyllis Gibbs of Lewes and Betty Ann Thompson of Seaford; Three brothers, Samuel of Bridgeville, James of Phila and Harry of Georgetown; a sister, Edna Smack of Bridgeville, 40 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Baptist Church Bridgeville.
Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Bridgeville.

GLADYS WILLEY
GREENWOOD-Gladys Willey of near Greenwood died Thursday, July 26 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 63.
Mrs. Willey worked for the David Manufacturing Co. in Milton for 22 years as a seamstress.
She is survived by two daughters, Doris Willing of Bridgeville and Faye Alvino of Greenwood; three sisters Roberta Smith of Greenwood, Katherine Pecci of Wilmington and Ada Willey of Georgetown; and four grandchildren.
Funeral services were at 2 P.M. Sunday at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville, where friends called one hour earlier.
Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

EDWARD BLOCK
HARRINGTON-Edward Block of 120 Mechanic St., died on Thursday July 26, 1979 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 61.
Mr. Block retired as a self-employed truck driver five years ago.
He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a son, John Edward of Felton, a daughter, Emma Phillips of Dover, three brothers, Donald, Harry and George of Trenton, N.J., and a sister, Florence West of Key West, Fla.
Funeral services and burial were private and at the convenience of the family.

GRAND OPENING

Look I'm new
**Cook's
Tire Center II**

finally, Harrington's own Tire Center

**Featuring Low Cost Quality
Tires**

**NEW, BLEMISH, & USED
Friendly courteous
Service**

Y'all Come See Us. Located in Messick's old Texaco
12 Clark St. Harrington

Mon. Thru Fri.
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.

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 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

Misc For Sale

Nearly new boutique 1/2 price SALE - Clothing & Household Shop! Aug. 1st thru 18th 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For Sale only between C.R. High School & Camden, Wyoming Post Office Original 1/2 price items now 1/4 price. FANTASTIC BARGAINS!!!! Closed for vacation Aug. 20th to 25th will accept winter items Sept. 1st. Call 697-6866. S4t8/15

Six times face or more for pre-1965 U.S. silver coins. Silver Dollars, \$8.50 each and up. Halves 65-69, \$23 per roll. 1st State Coins, Blue Hen Mall 734-7776. F4t8/22

Hanging baskets 2000. Beautiful foliage baskets \$2.00 to \$5.50. Open every day till 7:00 p.m. Parker Stone, Denton, MD 3t8/18

Uni-hoist: Convert your pick-up to a dump truck - free demonstration. Close out price \$550. 697-7821. 5t8/1A

White corn, tomatoes, and potatoes, Willis Kates, Masten Corner 284-4271.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak and Maple - \$20 a pickup load delivered. For more information call 398-8727. t11/17I

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd. t11/4

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Mispillion Draw-bridge, Milford. t11/4

FOR SALE 19 cu. ft. Signature Deluxe Freezer Harvest Gold 2 yrs. old call 422-7615. K2t8/1

Pick your own silver queen corn, lima beans, string beans, tomatoes, peppers, cantaloupe, at Hill Top Farms, Lincoln, DE. 4t8/22M

LOST & FOUND

Lost a Silver Tiger eye Bracelet at Dela. state Fair Grounds, is found call 349-5330 anytime.

2t/Aug. 8

YARD SALE

YARD SALE: Aug. 3-4-5 Toy's, Avon bottles, dishes, mens, and women's children, coats. Clothes all sizes, books, records, curtains, much more. Seven miles west of Harrington on RT. 14 thru Vernon, 1st place on right past woods. Tel. No. 398-4424. All day. 1t8/1T

Money doesn't grow on trees PLANT AN AD and watch your business grow.

Call today! 398-3206

The Harrington Journal

Real Estate

Commercial location on North bound lane U.S. 13 corner lot at cross over. 80 x 130.

Wooded lot near Brownsville (west of Harrington) 1 acre asking only \$3900. Will negotiate. Offers needed.

2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner one acre each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

CALL FARROW REALTY 398-3455

TRAILER FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, large expanded living room, kitchen, dining area, bath, AC, furnished. West of Greenwood. Call 398-8531 F1t8/1

Special Notices

Sherwood Family Reunion Aug. 5th Banning Park, Wilmington. Bring picnic lunch from 11:30 until? 1t8/1K

Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED Experienced mechanic. Must have own tools. Full time opportunity for right man. Apply in person Bill's Amoco, Route 13 in Harrington. Bt7/25

Help Wanted: Teacher of Gifted and talented. Part time employment 5 half days a week: at Woodbridge School District. Qualification: State of DE certification - closing date for application August 10th. Date of employment Sept. 4th. Apply to Dr. Robert C. Sutton. 3t8/15S

Help Wanted: Aide for Woodbridge School District. Closing date for application - August 16th. Date of employment - Sept. 4th. Apply to Dr. Robert C. Sutton, Assist. Supt./Dir. of Personnel. 3t8/15S

Help Wanted: Sec. For Title I program at Woodbridge School District. Qualifications: Proficient in typing, dictation, filing and skills of bookkeeping. Closing date for application August 16th. Date of employment immed. Apply to Dr. Robert C. Sutton. 3t8/15S

Domestic help needed. Call 398-4370 anytime. References required. 1t8/1B

Job opening: Callis Thompson, Inc. Call 398-3253. t2/ Aug 8.

Job Opening: Mechanic Callis Thompson, Inc. Call 398-3253. t2/Aug. 8.

Legal Notices

CITY OF HARRINGTON PUBLIC HEARING 103 FLEMING STREET AUGUST 14, 1979 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Request for rezoning Fire Co. lands bordered by Gordon St. on the north, east by land of Durham and Thompson, south by Liberty St., west by Dixon St. from R-1 to C-3.

SHERIFFS SALE OF VAILLAGE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1979 at 11:30

Grant and convey unto the said Mortgagee ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No 22 Block D on a certain plot of land unknown as Capitol Park, prepared by Marvin S. Smith, Civil Engineer and Surveyor under date of May 1, A.D. 1954 as revised the Sixteenth day of September A.D. 1954 and appearing of public record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County aforesaid in Plot Book 3 Page 58 more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent Survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor under date of the Sixth day of November, A.D. 1969 as follows to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly side of Governors Boulevard (at Fifty feet wide), distant the two following courses and distances from a point of curve, the Southwesterly end of a Twenty feet radius curve joining the said side of Governors Boulevard with the Southwesterly side of Capitol Place (at Fifty feet wide): (1) South Sixty-five degrees Thirty-one minutes Fourteen seconds West One Thousand Two Hundred Forty-three feet; (2) curving to the left by the arc of a circle with a radius of Three Hundred feet Twenty-one and Niney-three one hundredths feet mid point of beginning begin in the division line between Lots Nos. 22 and 23 thence continuing by said side of Governors Boulevard curving to the left by the arc of a circle with a radius of Three Hundred feet Seventy feet to a point in the division line between Lots Nos. 21 and 22 thence thereby North Forty-two degrees Two minutes Ten seconds West One Hundred Ten feet to a point in the center line of a Ten feet wide utility easement; thence hereby curving to the right by the arc of a circle with a radius of Four Hundred Ten feet Ninety-five and Sixty-seven one hundredths feet to a point in the first mentioned division line and thence thereby South Twenty-eight degrees Forty minutes East One Hundred Ten feet to the point and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may. BEING premises known as 237 Governors Boulevard.

BEING the same premises which Joseph J. Benedetti and Margaret T. his wife by indenture bearing date the Twenty-fifth day of November A.D. 1969 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Kent County, Delaware granted and conveyed unto the said Jerome R. Wilbank and Mary Ann, his wife, in fee as Tenants by Entireties. SUBJECT to certain Building Restrictions as of record. Improvements being a one story frame dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 4, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax, 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jerome R. Wilbank and Mary Ann Wilbank, his wife and will be sold by George J. Dill Sheriff 217/25

EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ACCEPTED BY HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL 12 June 1979

We do move that the following curbing be painted for no parking. A bisecting line from curbing north of Weiner Ave. and east of Center St. to a distance of 30 feet north on Weiner and 40 feet east on Center. From a bisecting line from curbing north of Weiner Ave. and west of Center St. to a distance of 30 feet north on Weiner and 40 feet west on Center St. From a bisecting line from curbing south of Weiner Ave. and east on Center St. to a distance of 30 feet south on Weiner Ave. and 40 feet east on Center St. From a bisecting line from curbing south of Weiner Ave. and West on Center St. to a distance of 30 feet south on Weiner Ave. and 40 feet west on Center St.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid Notary Public R. Jefferson Reed Judith A. Reed Carl Brian Green

Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq. Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams 327 South State Street Dover, Delaware 19901 Attorney for Petitioners

STATE OF DELAWARE COUNTY OF KENT

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 12th day of July, 1979, personally came before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, R. JEFFERSON REED, JUDITH A. REED, his wife, and CARL BRIAN GREEN, the Petitioners in the foregoing Petition for Change of Name, who being by me duly sworn according to law, depose and state that they are the Petitioners named in the foregoing Petition for Change of Name and that the facts stated in said Petition are true according to the best of their knowledge and information.

R. JEFFERSON REED JUDITH A. REED CARL BRIAN GREEN SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid Notary Public

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: C.A. No. J979

CARL BRIAN GREEN, minor. PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioners, R. Jefferson Reed, Judith A. Reed, his wife, and Carl Brian Green, all of 45 Prestwick Court, Dover, Delaware, respectfully represent as follows:

1. Petitioners are bona fide residents of Kent County, State of Delaware.

2. Petitioner, Judith A. Reed, is the natural mother of Petitioner, Carl Brian Green, born July 24, 1965. Petitioner, R. Jefferson Reed, is the husband of Judith A. Reed, they having been lawfully married on August 7, 1971. The said minor child resides with Petitioners, R. Jefferson Reed and Judith A. Reed, his wife, at 45 Prestwick Court, Dover, Delaware 19901.

3. Petitioners desire to change the last name of Petitioner, Carl Brian Green, to Reed, the last name of his mother and her husband for the reasons hereinafter set forth:

a. Petitioner, Carl Brian Green, hereinafter referred to as "Carl", was born July 24, 1965, his natural mother being Petitioner, Judith A. Reed, and his natural father being Carl Joseph Green. At the time of Carl's birth, his mother was known as Judith A. Green, and was lawfully married to Carl Joseph Green.

b. On or about January 15, 1971, Carl Joseph Green and Judith A. Green were legally divorced and Carl continued to reside with his mother until the present time. Carl's mother was married to Petitioner, R. Jefferson Reed, on August 7, 1971 and Carl continued to live with his mother and her husband, R. Jefferson Reed.

c. From the time of the marriage of his mother to R. Jefferson Reed, Carl has used the last name of Reed and is generally known as Carl Brian Reed. His friends and classmates in school know him as Carl Reed, his public school and Sunday school teachers know him as Carl Reed, his doctors know him as Carl Reed and all of his records, including medical records, are in the name of Reed with the exception of his basic school records which list his last name as Green in conformity with his birth certificate.

d. The relationship between Carl and his natural father deteriorated greatly following the divorce of his natural parents, and continued to deteriorate after the remarriage of Carl's parents to R. Jefferson Reed. Little if any visitation occurred without violent protest by Carl. In November, 1975 Carl Joseph Green filed a petition in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for the purpose of seeking a court order of visitation. Although visitation was ordered by the Court, the exercise of that visitation was quite difficult because of the reluctance of Carl to visit with his natural father. An agreement was reached between Carl's mother and natural father in April of 1976 which provided that Carl's father would be under no obligation to provide support for Carl and Carl would be under no obligation to visit with his father without the consent of Carl and his mother.

e. Since the agreement was reached between Carl's mother and natural father in April, 1976, Carl has not visited with his father nor had any contact with him to date. The present whereabouts of Carl's father, Carl Joseph Green, is unknown, his last known address being RD 6, Box 29, Dover, Delaware 19901.

f. For all practical purposes, Carl has adopted the name, Reed, as his last name, although legally his last name remains Green. Under the terms of the agreement between Carl's parents dated April, 1976, the lack of support and visitation cannot be deemed evidence of abandonment for the purpose of terminating the parental rights of Carl Joseph Green. That agreement, however, does not forbid the change of Carl's last name to Reed.

4. Petitioners are aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioners have no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

5. Petitioners desire to change the name of Petitioner, Carl Brian Green, to Carl Brian Reed.

WHEREFORE, Petitioners pray that an order of this Court be made changing the name of Carl Brian Green to CARL BRIAN REED.

Southern States

ADVERTISING ORDER

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., served by: Peck Brothers Company will be held:

August 8th 7:30 P.M.

Fairgrounds Restaurant

The agenda includes reports on Southern States Cooperative and local operations. Annual elections and the election of a delegate and alternate to the District Election Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors E.M. Holdaway Secretary

Very truly yours, DeWitt T. Brooks Advertising Manager COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES

FARROW Realty

BUILDING LOTS

Commercial location on North bound lane U.S.#13 corner lot at cross over. 80x130.

Beautiful building lots on North Street near Chipman School. Excellent building location. 2 lots - 114'x167' - \$7,500 each Sold 3 lots - 91'x224' - \$5,500 each Sold

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.

Commercial location on South bond lane H...on. 410 ft. frontage x 220' deep. Prime location Sold

Harrington town lot on Calver 90 x 130. Good building area. Less than \$1000 Sold

2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner two acres each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

Harry G. Farrow Jr. Broker

Home 398-3250 Office 398-3455 eves.

Dancing Crafts Music Auction. Goodies

Join the



CELEBRATION

Make plans NOW

to join in the fun on Harrington's

HERITAGE DAY

Saturday, August 11, 1979

On track beginning at 11a.m.

For the details see

The Harrington Journal's supplement this week.

LIGHT UP YOUR SUMMER



AT YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY

1979 SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES

Home And Business Services

Home And Business Services

RETREAD TIRES

Tire King \$15.95 (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

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS PANELING CABINETS SIDING

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR 398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

GALLO ELECTRIC

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

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 At13/22M

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

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

The Harrington Journal Needs Correspondents Frederica, Canterbury Work at home by using your phone. Paid by column inch. Circulation Harrington, Frederica, Canterbury Town deliveries and routes Write or phone. The Harrington Journal 19 Commerce Street Harrington, De. 398-3206 or 398-3752.

Ring-up FOOD SAVINGS HERE

Sealtest
Light 'N Lively
Ice Milk **\$1.29**
1/2 gal. pkg.

Country Time
Lemonade Mix **2 for \$1**
2 qt. pkg.



Cookie Crisp
Chocolate Chip Cereal **99¢**
16 oz. pkg.



Moore's
Frozen Onion Rings **\$1.49**
2 lb. pkg.

Clorox "2"
All Fabric Bleach **99¢**
Lge. 40 oz. pkg.


Kraft
American Cheese **\$1.89**
16 oz. pkg.



Kraft "Deluxe"
Macaroni and Cheese Dinners **69¢**
14 oz. pkg.



Esskay **WHOLE PORK LOINS**
15 to 20 lbs.
\$1.25 lb.
CUT ON ORDER



Esskay's Silver Label
Fully Cooked **HAMS**
(Low Salt)



Whole or Shank Half \$1.19 lb.	Shank Portion 89¢ lb.	Butt Portion \$1.09 lb.
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Center Slices or Roasts \$1.69 lb.	Butt Half \$1.39 lb.
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Esskay "Sweet Korn" Brand
Boiled Ham
Deli Sliced **\$1.99** lb.

Esskay
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Vac-Pac **\$1.19**

Quillen's Fresh Homemade
Pork Sausage

Loose \$1.39 lb.	Stuffed \$1.49 lb.
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"La Choy"
Soy Sauce **2 for \$1**
10 oz. bottle



La Choy
Chicken Chow Mein **79¢**
16 oz. pkg.



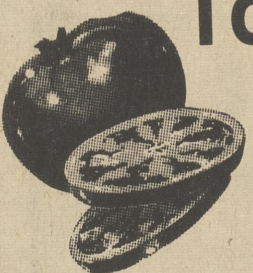
La Choy
Chow Mein Noodles **3 for \$1**
3 oz.



Hershey's Genuine
Chocolate Syrup **69¢**
16 oz.



Local
Tomatoes **49¢** Qt.



U.S. No. 1 White
Potatoes **89¢**
10 lbs.



 all meat FRANKS \$1.39 1 lb. vac-pac.	 BEEF FRANKS \$1.49 1 lb. vac.-pac.
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Dairy Market
Country Enriched
White Bread **49¢** 20 oz. loaf | **89¢** 2 for

Quillen's Dairy Market

Price's Effective Aug' 2-3-4

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768

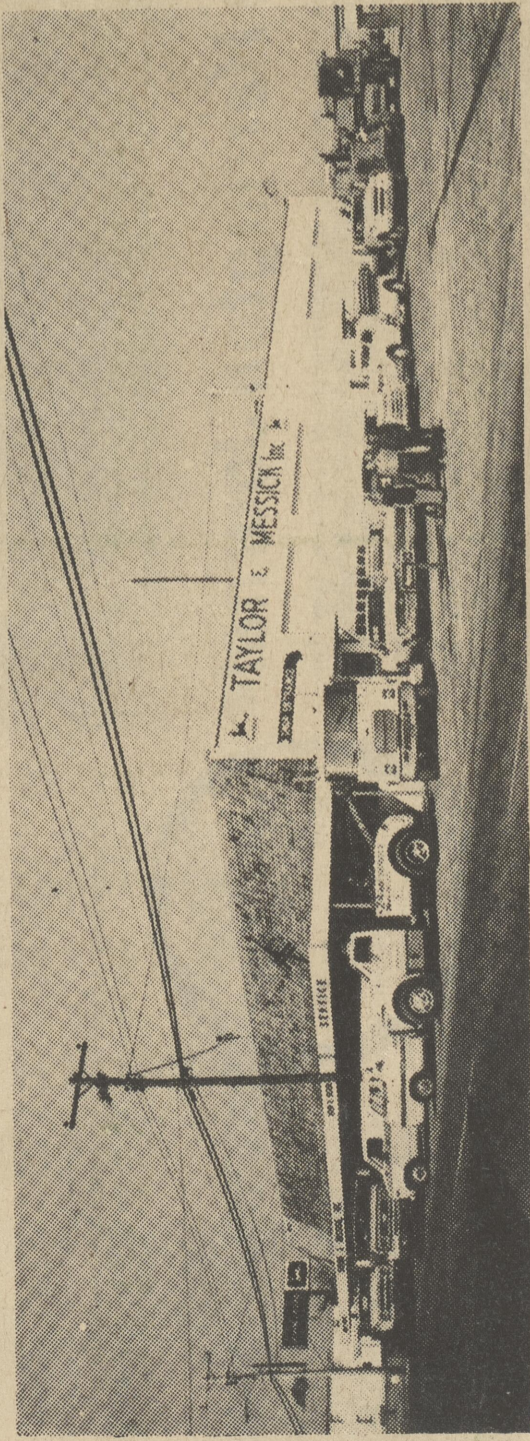
DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.

Supplement to the Harrington Journal, August 8, 1979

— CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE —

FARM IMPLEMENTS

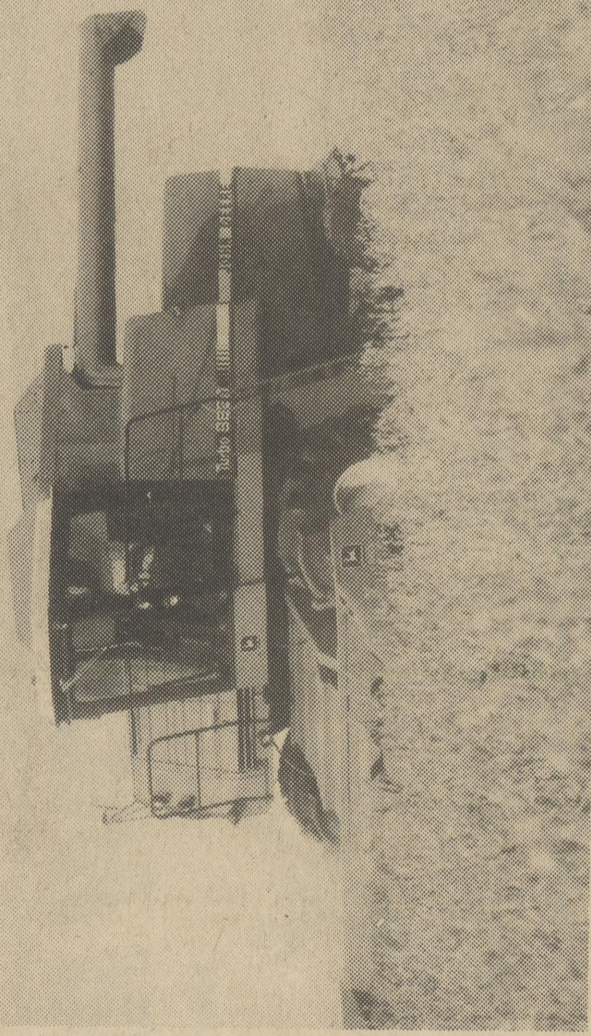
—LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT—



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CORN and SOYBEAN COMBINES



Corn and Soybean
Combines

TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.

OWNERS

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-Proudly serving this community for 40 years-

Sales & Service - By Two - Way Radio

VERNON ROAD

HARRINGTON, DEL.

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HERITAGE DAY

August 11, 1979

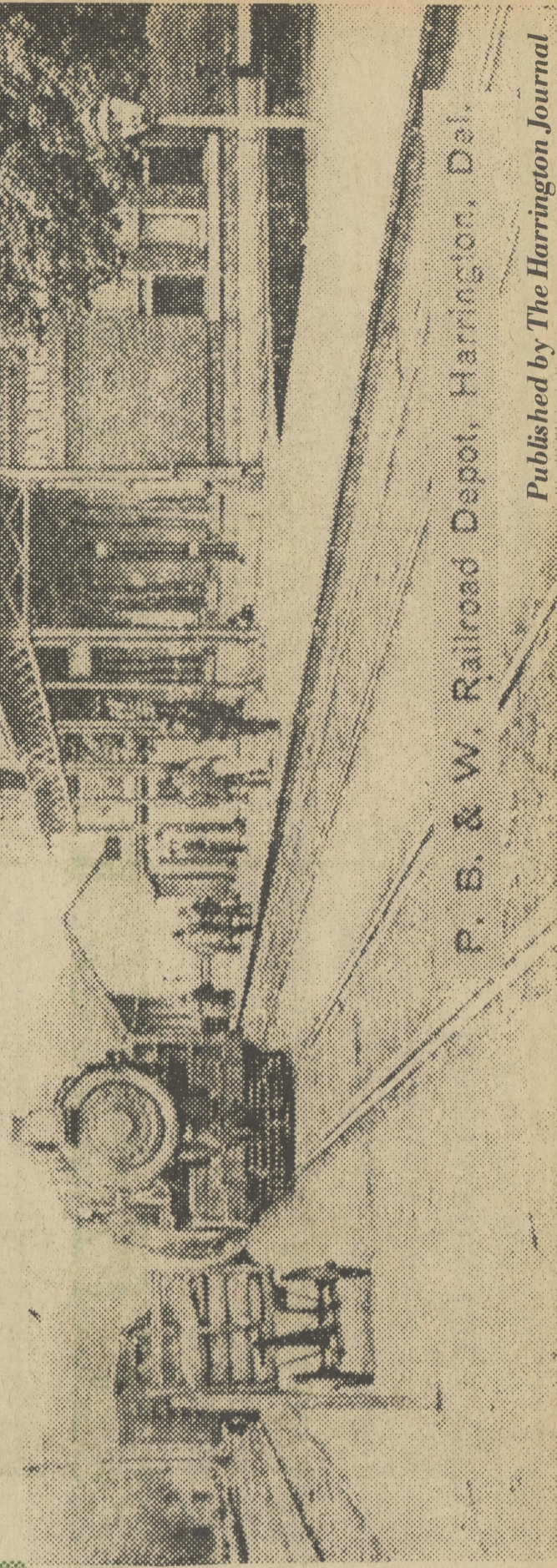
Celebrating the First Anniversaries of

The Harrington Public Library

-and-

The Greater Harrington Historical Society

Supplement to
The Harrington Journal,
August 8, 1978



P. B. & W. Railroad Depot, Harrington, Del.

Published by The Harrington Journal

Dr. Claudia Bushman To Speak On Heritage Day



"Harrington's Heritage" is an appropriate title for a talk on the city's history on its special day, August 11, 1979.

The speaker, Dr. Claudia Bushman, comes well prepared for her subject, which required a great deal of research.

Late last winter, Dr. Bushman had done research in the same field, when she agreed to conduct a five-week course on the history and genealogy of the area. Her presentation so impressed those who attended that she has been invited for this occasion when she will reach an even wider audience.

Dr. Bushman is connected with the University of Delaware, Newark, where she teaches English and biomedical culture, a special course in Women and Medicine, and a course in the History of Women in America coming this fall.

She has a bachelor's degree from Wesley College, a master's degree from Brigham Young University and her doctor of philosophy from Boston University. Before coming to Delaware, she had taught at Rhode Island College, Brigham Young and Boston University.

As an editor and writer, her publications include "Mormon Sisters: Women in Early Utah"; "Exponent II", a feminist newspaper; a guidebook titled "A Beginner's Boston"; guest editor for "Women in Dialogue", a special issue of Dialogue.

Her past experience includes service on the boards of Mormon Sisters, Inc., of which she was president, 1974-75; the Belmont Music School in Massachusetts; the Music Advisory Committee of the School Committee of Belmont; the board of advisors, Women's Archives, Brigham Young University; the board of Advising Historians, the Stanton Project and Films on Women in American History and consultant for the women's exhibit for the centennial celebration "Boston 200".

A prominent lecturer on historical subjects, she delivered a paper on "The Robinson Family in New England: A Generational Analysis at the 1978 Diamond Jubilee Conference of the National Genealogical Society

last August. Talks and lectures on families, women and heritages have been delivered through the northeast United States and in Utah.

She is married to Richard Lyman Bushman, professor and chair of history at the University of Delaware; the couple has six children: ren, Chrissa, a recent graduate of Harvard University; Richard, a student at Harvard; Karl, Margaret, Serge and Ben.

Dr. Bushman's lecture is sponsored by the Heritage Day committee; the Greater Harrington Historical Society; the Kent County Department of Parks and Recreation; the Delaware Humanities Forum; the Delaware Division of Libraries and the Harrington Public Library.

This program is partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Thank You!

Now that everything is in readiness, and all notes can be filed away, it comes to mind that the thank you letters must be written. Right at this moment we don't even want to think about that task, as it seems almost as overwhelming as this whole project was when the Harrington Public Library and the Greater Harrington Historical Society decided to join forces. Since that memorable moment, the help, suggestions, donations, and the cooperation we have received from the most likely, and sometimes the most unlikely sources has simply been unbelievable. If we tried to mention in this space all the people who have given of their time, energy, money and talents, we would take up most of the paper. Let us therefore, extend our deepest APPRECIATION to EVERYONE for EVERYTHING they have done to make "Heritage Day" a success. Thank You, thank you, thank you.

Jacquie Davis, Charlotte Gagne, Kenneth McKnatt

We will have the following seeds for your fall planting needs:

Wheat	Barley	Rye
Hart	Henry	(local grown)
Abe	Mauy	
Arthur	Penrad	
Arthur 71		
Potomac		

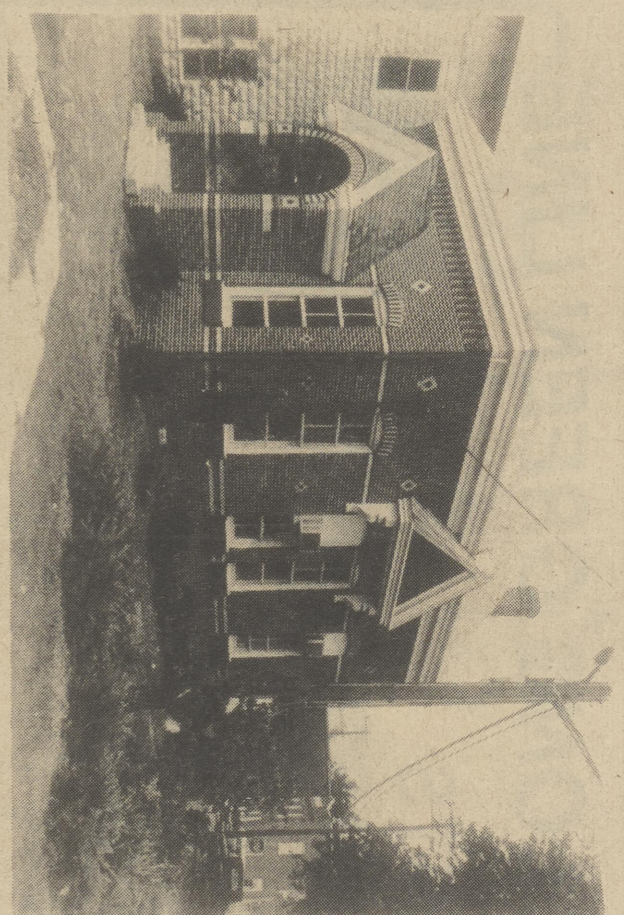
We will also have Winter Oats, Clovers, and all other Field Seeds Needs. Check our office for prices Boots & Gloves.

We will also be carrying a fine line of Hunting Jackets, Hats, Be Sure and attend our field day at our Test Plots on Route 13 Opposite The Moose Home on Wed September 5, 1979. Watch this paper for details.

Welch's Seed Service, Inc.
 Vernon Road
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 Phone 398-3635

This coupon entitles the bearer to a discount of **ONE DOLLAR** on the purchase of one fifty pound bag of **WAYNE DOG FOOD** - any size nugget or meal. Redeemable only at *Welch's Seed Service, Inc.* Harrington, De. Coupon Expires - September 15, 1979

Wayne Dog Foods in 50# - 25# - 10# - & 5# sizes
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The Harrington Journal

After a fire which wiped out its original quarters on Cain's Alley The Harrington Journal reopened at No. 1 Commerce Street, the former site of the First National Bank. The Journal was started by Frank T. Fleming in May 1913. It was purchased by J. Harvey Burgess in January 1949. Close to for a portion of World War II, the paper had been reopened by W.C. Burgess in 1946. Harry and Margo Farrow bought the paper in 1974 and converted the older letter press operation to offset. No. 1 Commerce St. is currently the location of the printing operation; the paper itself has moved to 17 Commerce Street.

Miniature Train
 Norman Smith and his son, Marvin, have purchased the miniature train from Wheelers Park. They will be giving free rides to children on Heritage Day.

Edie Cooper
 Mrs. Edie Cooper originally from West Virginia now residing near Harrington will be demonstrating the art of quilting on Heritage Day. Edie learned the art of quilting from her mother and learned so well she has taught for programs offered by Kent County Dept. of Parks and Recreation. She is also a member of the Quilting club of Dover. She and several of her students will be exhibiting their beautiful quilts at the Harrington New Century Club on Dorrman Street.

Children's Caravan
 The Children's Caravan, a mobile story-telling unit. Jan Jansons of Frederica, a teacher in Middletown, and Harriet Bip Prusti, a Delaware State College student, entertain their young listeners with stories, puppet shows, games and short dramas.

The Children's Caravan, is part of the state-wide Summer Reading Program and is a project of the State Division of Libraries, Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development.

Can be seen Heritage Day at the Harrington Public Library.

★ **Stop in for Coffee & Doughnuts**

Join us in celebrating **HERITAGE DAY**

HI - GRADE DAIRY
 U.S. 13, Harrington 398-3310

Subs **Homemade Ice Cream** **Pizzas**

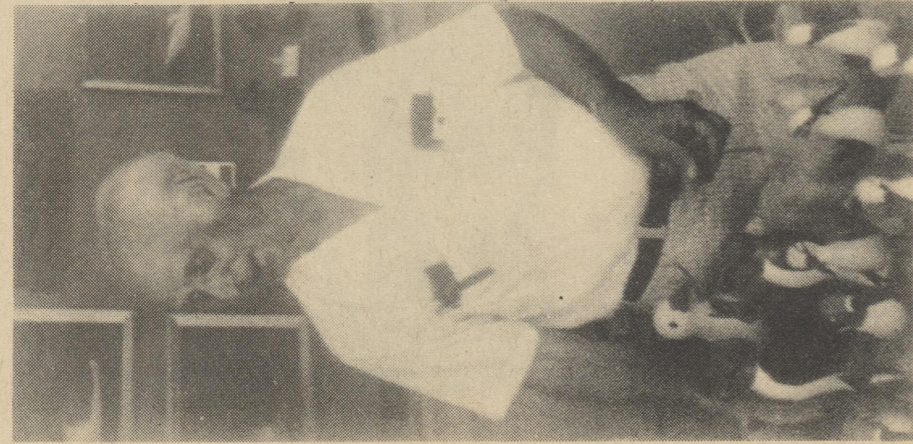
FARROW REALTY
 17 Commerce St. 734-5758
 Harrington, Delaware 398-3455

Farrow Realty has been privileged to have been involved in the past growth of Kent County. The office was moved from Dover in April of 1974 to its present location on Commerce St. We are proud to be a part of Harrington, and feel we have helped in some small way to recent developments in our community and hope to move forward with the community in the future.

We thank those who thought enough of our community to stage 'HERITAGE DAY' Good luck on that day and future Heritage Days.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
 398-3250 Broker

Shirley Mackert
 Realtor Associate 422-9842



Local craftsman Edgar Graef will have a display on Heritage Day.

Heritage Displays

The Management and Staff of

The Harrington Journal

wish you good luck and

success on your

first Heritage Day



Elbert Stevens' recreation of a Harrington of former years will be on display. Look for it on Heritage Day.

Ezekiel Fleming raised a family of ten in his "mansion" on the corner of Delaware 14 and the Farmington road. Fleming also started a sawmill operation which he later expanded to include a spoke factory, wagon works and grist mill.

Welch's Seed (Cont.)

workmanship and quality in the large cities where they were sold. This enterprise was located in the central section of the present Welch's Seed Service, Inc., building.

One of the original brick walls and old iron doors still stand intact. There are also sections of the building where giant wooden pegs may be seen driven through the massive old timbers to hold the structure together.

Mr. Fleming next added a wagon works and a grist mill. The grist mill remained in operation until the early 1900's. At one time flour was processed and shipped all over the Eastern Seaboard and Middle Atlantic States. At the peak of this business (wagon works-lumber mill-grist mill) it was appraised at better than \$18,000 and employed sixty men. An old business license dated 1928 shows that the business grossed \$107,004.34. This was during the depression era, also.

From Fleming's ownership to the present, Welch's Seed Service has undergone a number of changes. After Fleming, the business came under the ownership and title of Murphy and Hayes. At that time it remained a flour milling and lumber operation, but the wagon works and spoke factory disappeared.

The Quillen brothers bought the business from Murphy and Hayes and changed the name to Harrington Milling Company. Old letter heads define that business as the manufacturing of "...choice brands of flour, meal and feed."

Apparently the lumber business had also disappeared. The same letterheads list the following as officers of Harrington Milling Company; H.F. Quillen, President; R.H. Quillen, Vice President; W.H. Horleman, Treasurer, and Frank Langrell, Secretary.

The business was next sold to John G. Parks (presently of Durham, North Carolina) and Raymond Dryden (the present owner of Eagle Mills in Pocomoke). Subsequently, Parks bought out Dryden's share.

In 1956, the Welch's owners took over, operating initially under the name Carroll Welch, Jr. Within six

months that was changed to Welch's Seed Service as it has remained to the present.

Today, Welch's Seed Service is involved in cleaning weeds from farmer's field seeds and in the retail and wholesale of field seed, grain and chemicals. They also have a small retail farm store operation. Of their business Grace Welch says, "It is our aim and purpose to give the same quality workmanship and customer service as Ezekiel Fleming did in 1880."

The Welch's remain conscious of Harrington's heritage and anxious to assist in the preservation of its history. To this end they have kept many of the tools and mementos of the business as it has evolved. A double window at Welch's Seed Service is currently displaying a number of these. Scattered among the early business licenses and ledgers are many of the tools of bygone operations. There is a flour sifter, an instrument that was used to "strike off" or level off a measure of flour. Among others are wooden slides used in chutes in the making of cracked corn and a hammer that was used to chisel flour and uncrushed kernels out of the grooves in the grindstone.

As an aside, Mrs. Welch confides that millers of days gone by were not thought to be very honest people. The practice of "tolling" was largely responsible for their low reputation. This meant that the miller often determined the rate of exchange upon his private judgment of the fiscal soundness of his customer. That is to say, the going rate of exchange might be two and a half pounds of flour for five pounds of wheat. But if the miller judged his customer to be rather affluent, he might only give two pounds or some other measure. Thus, the old saying - *Caveat Emptor* - (Let the buyer beware) - applied.

However, the Welch's would be quick to point out that it is the positive aspects of quality and integrity they seek to preserve and today, Welch's Seed Service is no longer in the flour milling business, but it is in the business of giving honest and fair measure.

-Celebrating Their First Anniversaries-



Library Advisory Council and Friends (from left to right) Chris Hayward, Carol Lamphier, Jeanne McDonald, JoAnne Clough, Charlotte Gagne, Nell Bausell, and Harry Farrow. Member not pictured are Barbara Brown, Linda Fleming, and Megan Shaw.

The Harrington Public Library

City Council.

The buildings were described as modular, all 40 by 12 feet, insulated, complete with shelving, a small office space, toilet facilities, heating and air conditioning units. The Delaware Division of Libraries saw these units as ideal for rural Delaware.

Mrs. Gagne and her citizen group strongly expressed their support for such a library. With the enthusiastic endorsement of Mayor Arthur Cahall, the Harrington City Council decided to accept the Delaware Division of Libraries' offer of an outpost library for the City of Harrington.

By terms of the contract with the Division of Libraries the City of Harrington provided the building site, supplied exterior steps and ramp, landscaped, and connected water, sewer and electric services. For its first two years of operation, all costs are borne by the Division of Libraries. At the end of the two year demonstration, citizens and City Council have the option of funding the library operations or having the modular unit returned to the Division.

Sylvia Short, State Librarian, reported in the Spring of 1978 that Greenwood and Bethany Beach would join Harrington in receiving this new facility concept for library services.

Ms. Short believes that it is the citizens, recognizing the valuable contribution a library makes to the quality of life in their community, who are the ones who determine if a library will exist.

There was some question whether the Harrington Public Library would be ready in time for Governor DuPont to dedicate it as scheduled on July 27, 1978. Truck breakdowns caused delivery to be delayed 12 hours. Almost hourly alarms or bulletins of misinformation were be-

The Harrington Public Library after only one year in existence has proved its value to area residents, and a visit to the pleasant building will provide evidence of its warm acceptance by the citizens of Harrington. People in all sizes and shapes, young and old, on wheels and on foot have tried its services, and returned for more.

The last week of July is usually hot in Harrington, but last year temperatures approached fever height as the 12 x 40 modular library building was expected to arrive at any time from its construction site via a flat-bed trailer to its new home near the intersection of Commerce and Dorman Streets.

The new library for Harrington came into being after eight months of planning, meetings, contracts and hearings. It was the result of many people working together to achieve a new community resource for their area.

Charlotte Gagne, a lifelong reader and supporter of library services, had for some time envisioned a small library for her own town of Harrington. Vacant buildings were examined with a critical eye to determine if they might be possible sites and abandoned churches and stores were discussed over the family dinner table more than once. In late 1977, Charlotte read a newspaper account of "outpost" libraries being offered to Kent County communities by the Division of Libraries, Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development.

Mrs. Gagne believed that these outpost libraries should be investigated further: she visited City Council and expressed her interest in obtaining one for the city. Other interested people soon met to discuss the idea. The Delaware Division of Libraries supplied additional information about the outpost libraries to the



Officers of the Greater Harrington Historical Society are (left to right) Mayor Arthur Cahall (Vice President), Charlotte Hutson (Secretary), Bernadine Butler (Treasurer) and Kenneth McKnatt (President). Archivist Tom Parsons is not pictured.

The Greater Harrington Historical Society

Fifty or more years from now, people will wonder about how the Greater Harrington Historical Society came into being. Grandchildren or great-grand-children, reading the names of the founders, will say, "By golly, our family was involved!" and be proud! There had been, over the past few years, discussions on the values of such a society, which eventually led to action. Mayor Arthur "Buck" Cahall was the focus of the action, when he got in touch with the Delaware Historical Society offices in Wilmington and asked for advice and guidance in organizing the society.

Along with Cahall, other citizens gathered for a meeting with Dale Fields, then executive director of the Delaware Historical Society, determined to bring the society into being, with a focus on the entire area of Mispillion Hundred.

Those present at that historic meeting on April 18, 1978, were Cahall, Kenneth McKnatt, Martha Sneath, Amanda Quillen, Tom Parsons and Bert Parsons. Of first importance was structuring the by-laws of the new society, then to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

The by-laws were accepted and on May 18, 1978, the society was officially formed, in the presence of 22 people at the home of the Parsons. Officers were also elected, with McKnatt to be the first president. The purposes of the society are: the preservation of the history of Harrington and surrounding areas, the preservation of clippings, photographs, records, artifacts and other memorabilia, the encouragement of all interested to join the society and the presentation of programs of historical and educational nature on the history of Harrington.

The election of 1979 saw McKnatt re-elected president. He is retired from the Seaford nylon plant, and says of his retirement since 1970 that he has never been busier - nor happier! Cahall, the vice president, was born in Pennsylvania but spent the summers of his youth here and is married to the former Betty Jane Masten, a Harrington girl. He is a driver-education instructor for the Caesar Rodney school district in the Dover area.

Charlotte Hutson, secretary, is employed at the Raughley Insurance Company. She and her husband, Ed, enjoy collecting antiques. Bernadine Butler is treasurer. She and her husband, Howard, have been in the area for five years. She teaches art at Lake Forest Elementary School and is a square-dancing enthusiast. Tom Parsons, owner of Raughley Insurance, is the archivist. The Greater Harrington Historical Society now takes its place along with the Milford and Duck Creek (Smyrna) Historical Societies, paying tribute to the pasts and the heritages of Kent County and the State of Delaware.

Note: Harrington's first library was started on November 10, 1880. For a membership fee of \$1 plus ten cents dues per week, it was possible to check out books for three weeks. It was dissolved in 1980 because so many of its 680 volumes were never returned.

In 1968 another small library began under the sponsorship of The Harrington New Century Club and The Business and Professional Women's Club. Books were supplied by the Delaware Library Commission.

COUNTRY FLOWERS

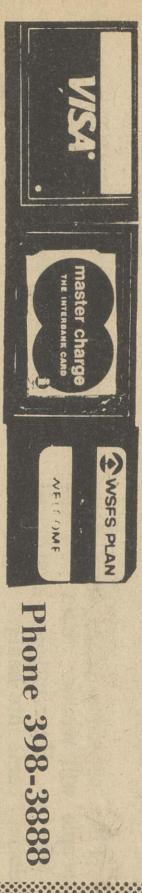


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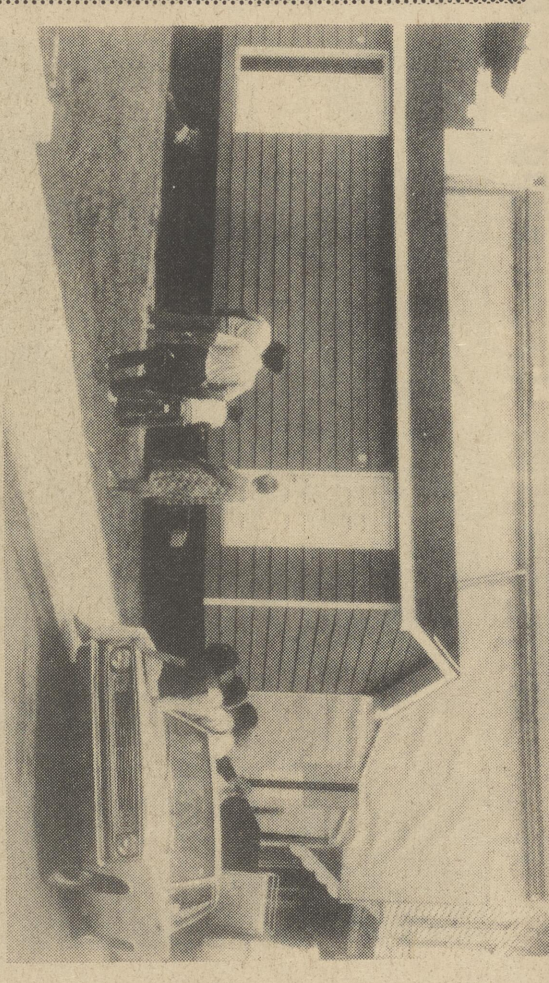
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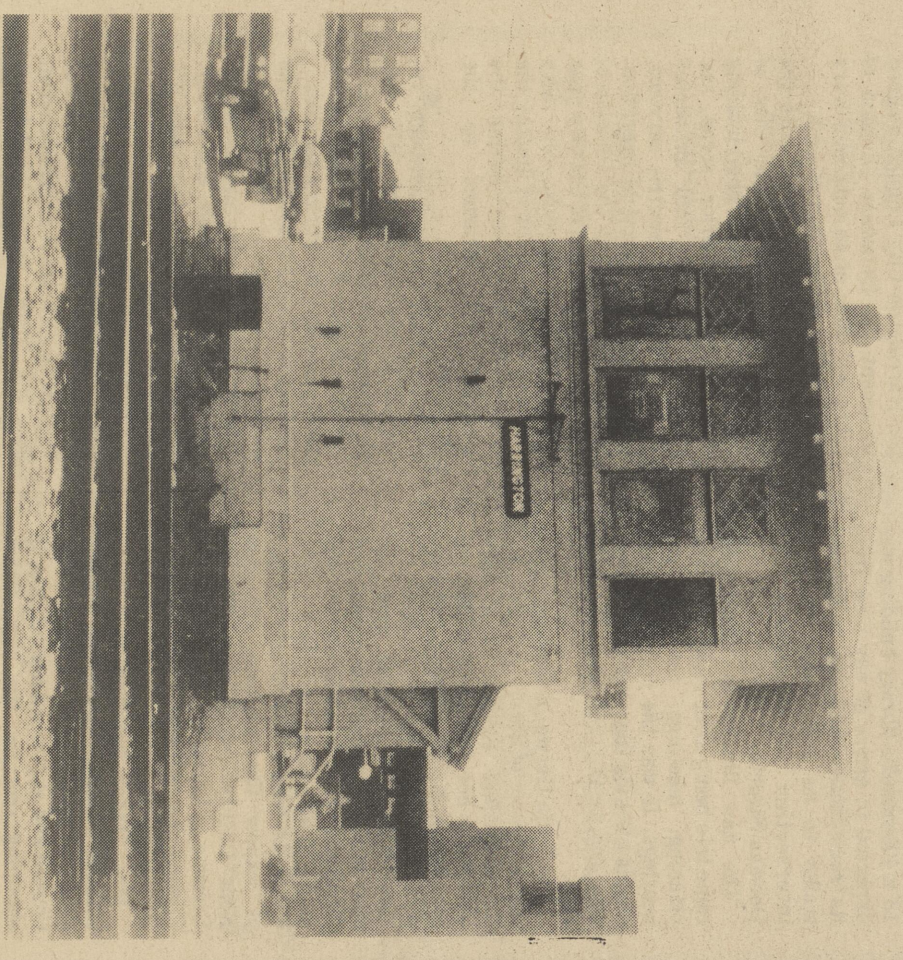


The library finally arrived and was lowered into place at its present location. The arrival was none too soon; dedication ceremonies was scheduled the next day.

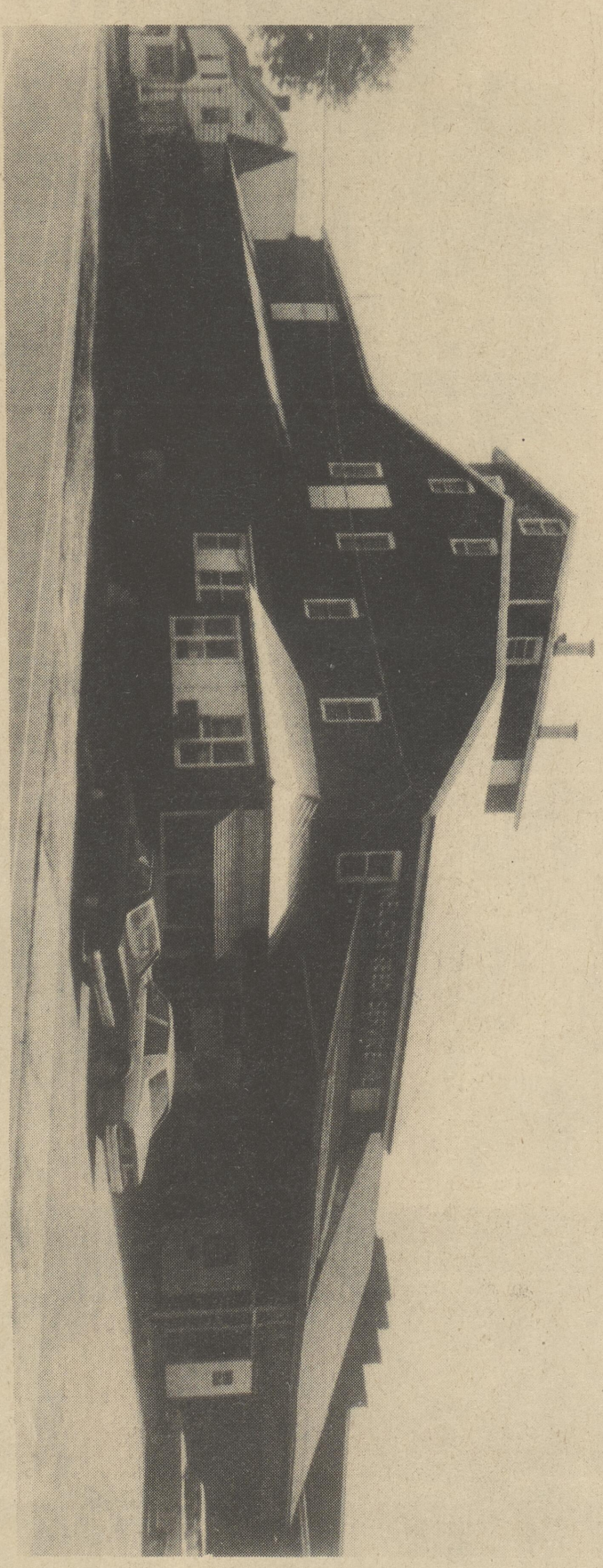
Library (Cont.)

ing spread about the progress of the trailer. At the prepared site, all was in readiness and Librarian Jacque Davis was becoming frantic as the zero hour approached.
 However, in spite of having taken a wrong turn, the outpost library arrived by 11:30 on July 26; by three that afternoon the trailer was on the site and the crew was in the building shelving books.
 The dedication went on as scheduled: Thursday, July 27, 1978 with Governor Dabport, members of the General Assembly, the Kent County Levy Court, State Librarian Sylvia Short, Mayor Cahall, members of the City Council and many city residents and guests.

Since that memorable day, the facility has been welcomed, used, praised and has served its public with information, a great variety of books, the Delaware Rapid Inter-Library Loan (DRILL) program, films and projectors, original works by Delaware artists, reference materials, newspapers, paperback books, weekly films and story hours for children, a world of information, entertainment, knowledge - ALL AT NO CHARGE.
 It was just a new baby this time last year, but the Harrington Public Library today is full grown and provides access for the residents of Harrington and nearby areas to total library services.



The man in the signal tower is still in control of many operations for Conrail as the railroad continues to be a part of the community.



Since its beginnings as a sawmill operation started in 1872 by Ezekiel Fleming, the present Welch's Seed Service has had a continuing and varied history. On Friday August 10 it will be the site of a barn dance, a preview of Heritage Day.

Welch's Seed Service

[Note: Grace and Carroll Welch, owners of Welch's Seed Service, are active in the Greater Harrington Historical Society and have donated the use of their mill for the barn dance which will be the prelude to the Heritage Day events. In addition to being a great location for this kind of dance, the property at Welch's Seed Service is also very much a part of Harrington's history. In the article which follows, all of the information was provided and much of the writing was done by Grace Welch.]
 At one time, Ezekiel Fleming owned a large farm area which included the triangle corner of West and Commerce Streets and the N.W. corner of West Street as far up West Street as the house at 215. It was here that he stabled his horses and oxen and logging wagons. These were used in his lumbering business. On the south side of Vernon Road can still be seen the mansion where he fathered and reared ten children.
 According to SCHARP'S HISTORY OF DE in 1872 he started a large sawmill operation on the western side of what is now Welch's Seed Service, Inc. This sawmill had the daily capacity of 6,000 board feet of lumber. Shortly after this business started prospering, he added a spoke factory in which he manufactured the finest white oak spokes for wagons and carriages. These achieved quite a reputation for their excellence in

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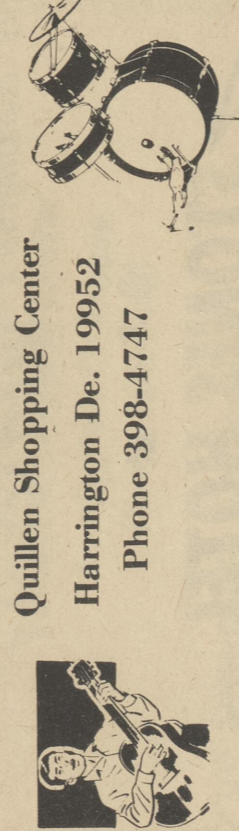
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Harrington owes its beginning to the railroad. This brick station although no longer the site of passenger arrival and departure, is still in active use as

Harrington Notes

an office for Conrail. It will be open for tours on Heritage Day.

points was by water. Not so Harrington. Brown's Branch of the Murderkill River was the closest approximation to a "waterway" near Clark's Corner. What turned the junction of four farms into a town was the coming of the railroad which brought access to the rest of the Peninsula by freight and by passenger service. Prompted by the location of the railroad, the original farms were broken up and sold parcels on which businesses and homes were located.

The railroad was located on lands sold or "practically donated" by Matthew J. Clark. First to appear was the Delaware Railroad in 1856, followed by the Junction and Breakwater Railroad in 1859. The two lines were eventually leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad which became Penn Central in 1968. Today the railroad is owned and operated by Conrail. Passenger service has long been a thing of the past, but the freight business is alive and (within recent months) growing.

According to William T. VanGesel who wrote a history of Harrington in 1911, the earliest train service was "one passenger and one freight train each way. A freight train would consist of ten cars of 20,000 pounds each, moved by small wood burning engines that had a hard struggle to keep going." According to Van Gesel, Tom Hawkins on one of the freights "...used to tell of overtaking Isaac Jester early one morning on his way walking up the railroad track to reach the Court at Dover."

Hawkins "...kindly offered him a free ride on his train, but the ride was refused, (Jester) saying he was in too much of a hurry to reach Dover in time for the opening of court." Such

Agriculture and the coming of the railroad were responsible for Harrington. Agriculture came first. In the days before the coming of the Europeans to Delaware, most of what is now Kent and Sussex counties was covered in forest. The site of Harrington today was a part of an area listed in Deed Records as Mispillion Forest.

The first clearing of the land was by those who wanted to farm it and to establish their homes. Following the farmers were those who cut the timber for lumber. Between September 21, 1680, and June 3, 1794 over 6,000 acres in land grants from the proprietors of William Penn went to an English born family by the name of Clark. Much of this was located in the Mispillion Forest in Mispillion Hundred. It included all of what is now Harrington. Included in the Clark's family were William, Thomas, Joshua, Benjamin, Matthew, John, Matthew Jr. and Zadoc C.

In 1760 the land was patented by Penjamin Clark. The earliest community consisted of a house and a tavern or store. It was known as Clark's or Clark's Corner, and the earliest record of that community was in 1910 when a hotel known as Clark's Tavern was built at the junction of the Milford and Frederica Roads on the site of the present day First National Bank.

By the 1850's the area that is Harrington today was owned and formed by Matthew J. Clark, Nimrod Harrington, Benjamin Harrington and George W. Dorman.

Many towns in Delaware and on the Peninsula owe their existence to their location on waterways. The earliest access to the Peninsula and communication between its various

was the early reputation for speed and dependability of transportation by rail. All that changed, however, and the town flourished and prospered around the railroad. The first sale of land after the location of the railroad was by Matthew J. Clark to John H. VanGesel of Smyrna. VanGesel paid \$100.00 for the triangular lot known once as the "Wolcott" block. He converted an old stable into a single story store and began selling merchandise. According to his son William, "Money was scarce and three quarters of the trade was by barter in the products of the forest and the farm." The lot where that store was located is now occupied by the post office built in 1936.

The selling of that first lot in 1856 was followed by the sale and subdivision of the other farms over a span of years that stretched to 1903 when the estate of George W. Dorman, held by his widow for nearly 40 years was "laid out in lots and sold."

The name Clark's Corner was changed to Harrington apparently as early as February 15, 1859 as a designation of the railroad station. But the official renaming was by an act of the state legislature in 1862. The name was chosen as the most popular suggested in a meeting of the citizens where other entries mentioned were Clarkstown (or Clarkson), Clayton and Tuttleville. The name Harrington was in honor of Samuel M. Harrington, Chief Justice and Chancellor and an active promoter of the Delaware Railroad.

On March 23, 1869 the town was incorporated with an original charter that named five commissioners - William Shaw, Thomas Dorman,

The Lost Orphans

Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Dan Fogelberg, Jerry Jeff Walker, Dan Hicks, David Bomberg and others. The aura created by the trio is informal and relaxing, laced with subtle humor and infectious laughter.

Greg Shrader provides commanding vocals and a driving rhythm guitar with Deloy Moore snapping at your heels with barking instrumental and Dobro licks, while Denny Stuart spreads on the bottom with the quality of a precision bassist. The blend of technique between the three musicians is unique in the realm of contemporary folk music and creates a landscape of America's horizons that is pure enjoyment to the senses.

"In The Mood"

pianist, Victor Ramage, piano, synthesizer and trombone, Mark Christensen and Donna Sharkus, electric guitars, Elise Curren, clarinet, Anne Swartz, alto sax, Kevin Vansyckle, tenor and baritone saxes, Donald Knouse, lead trombone, Matt Burgess, second trombone, Richard Wells, lead trumpet, Kenneth Clark, second trumpet and Lauralee Victor, third trumpet.

Three Dance Groups

Two area square dance group-Levis and Lace and Diamond State Twirlers will demonstrate on Heritage Day. Both are formed of area residents who are attracted by the traditional figures of the square dance with its roots in the folkways of the past and who love to dance. They hold dances, give demonstrations and participate in parades and other community events. An outgrowth of the two groups is the Stoney Creek Cloggers will be demonstrating a special variation of the traditional square which combines fancy footwork a step that is almost like tap dancing with some of the simpler figures or patterns.

Camper (Cont.)

takes his visitors into the world in which he grew up and which has largely disappeared. As a matter of fact, it was a desire to preserve some "...of the things that our forefathers ...used to make their livelihood while they were here on earth" that led to his collection of miniatures. In trying to collect and keep examples of the real things he found that it would take more time, money and space than he had. The miniatures were his answer to the problem. With them he has been able to preserve scenes from community and farm life that were common around the turn of the century and before.

Visit Mr. Camper and his display, and you can see a one room school house, get a look at the early Delaware penal system with its stocks, gallows and whipping post, survey all the steps in an old time hog killing and find out what happened the day the "revenooers" raided. If you're lucky, you can also find out what Mr. Camper does with a dollar bill and a wringer. When he is not showing it elsewhere, Mr. Camper keeps his collection in a small museum in his State Arts Council.

NOTE - The information presented here was entirely gleaned from the historical edition of the Harrington Journal published by Carrington Burgess on March 19, 1970. The edition was in honor of the town's 100th birthday in 1969.

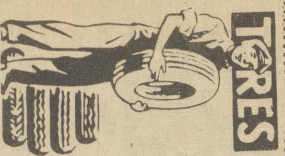
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Past Tense

Past Tense started out two years ago as the Saturday night Rock and Roll Boogie and Blues Band. The group still retains an element of that beginning when they change into 50's costumes and appear under their original name going the rock and roll music of that era.

Since their beginning they have changed their name to Past Tense and their format to include disco, country and rock music from the 60's and 70's. They have performed largely in the Milford, Dover and Smyrna areas. Four members comprise the Group: Phil Staley, lead singer and keyboard man for Past Tense, is a microbiologist with a prominent food

processing firm. He hails from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Phil started with playing keyboard with the Cheistes at age 14. His musical experience includes five years for Conservative Sound and four and half years for Valley Jamboree. While with the later group, he cut a fairly successful record album.

Drummer Tommye Staley is a teacher at Milford High School. She was born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Her musical background includes eleven years of classical piano, three years as a church pianist and three years as a piano teacher. Tommye and Phil Staley, lead singer and keyboard man for Past Tense, also served as Public Relations Direc-

Calvin Minner

You may be asking what is a strawberry cup? It is the small basket your strawberries once came home in when you bought them at the store. Calvin Minner constructs these "cups" with the help of specialized equipment that he has preserved over the years. This is as you may have guessed a lost art since the advent of plastic. Calvin is one of the few people we know of that has the knowledge and talent to still make Strawberry cups.

Harrington Chorus

The Harrington Chorus is a newly formed group comprised of interested citizens from church groups. Approximately 30 voices chime together to create the memorable tones of some of our most traditional and patriotic songs. The chorus is conducted by James Olsen with Theima Miller, as the pianist. Mrs. Agnes Harris has been the director under the sponsorship of the Greater Harrington Historical Society.

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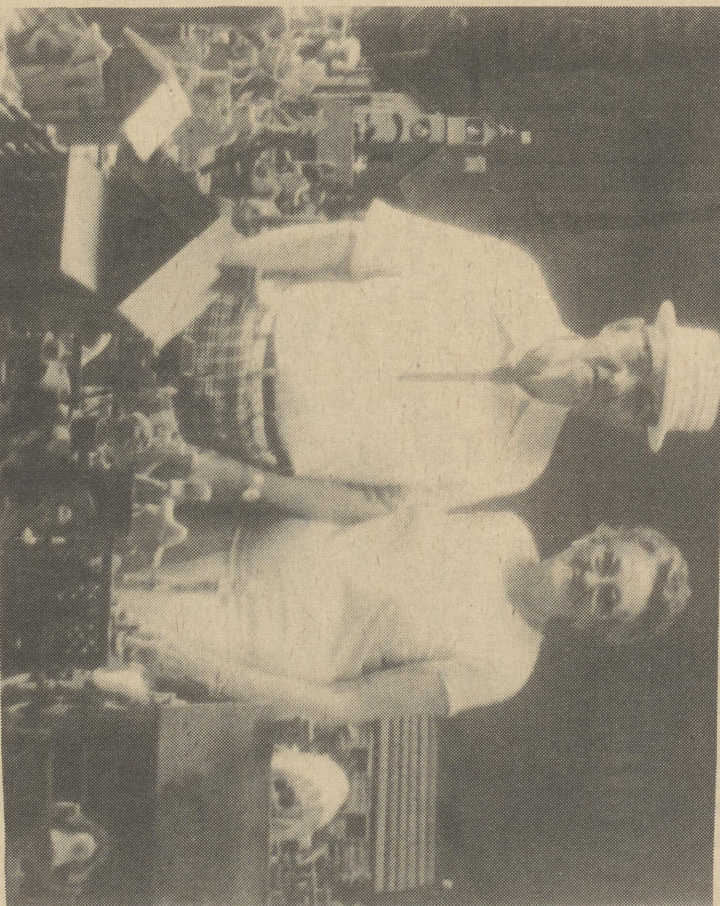
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Lillian Camper

Canning a chair, says Mrs. Camper, takes "...the biggest part of two days." She guesses she has canned about fifty of them since she learned the skill from a lady in Homesteaders twenty-five years ago. In addition to the work she herself has done, Mrs. Camper has willingly shared her skills with those who have been anxious to learn.

A participant in the Sussex County Folklore program, which is, in turn, an outgrowth of the Delaware State Arts Council's Artists-in-Schools Program, Mrs. Camper told about the process she has mastered in the publication LEARNING ABOUT DELAWARE FOLKLORE.

She explained there are two basic types of chair canning. The construction of the chair is the clue to which type has to be used. If the chair has a groove around the edge of the seat or back where the canning is to be, the "pressed-in" type is needed. Pressed in canning is that which is woven before being cut large enough to overlap the groove. The edges are pressed into the groove with a spline.

The second type is the "woven" in which the cane is threaded through holes around the rim of the seat or the back of the chair and woven in the process. Mrs. Camper details a seven-step procedure for doing this. The first four involve threading the cane from hole to hole, starting from center back to front and repeating this process in alternate steps until at each point there are two strips going side-by-side in both directions. Then the chair is ready for a two step diagonal or "cross ways" weaving which "...locks the binding or the finishing edge to the chair." The finishing is done with a thick binding

Jehu Camper

He started out with a Barlow two bladed penknife whittling on a stick. Then he progressed to windmills. After that came sling shots, bird house swings, bows and arrows and...Jehu Camper was off on a hobby that would last him a lifetime. Harringtonians know Jehu Camper and his wife, Lillian, as friends and neighbors and look forward to seeing

strip that covers the holes through which the cane was threaded.

Either natural or plastic cane can be used, but it is the natural cane which gives the authentic touch that is preferred for antiques. Natural cane comes from a woody vine rattan - which grows in dense forests in the Far East. It comes in various widths and has a right side which is smooth and curved and a wrong side which is flat. The natural cane must be soaked for thirty minutes to make it supple enough to handle. Adding glycerin to the water expedites this process, but the chair must be refinished before the canning is done if glycerin is to be added. Finishing the bottom of the chair is not necessary, but a wood sealer is frequently used on both top and bottom to prevent the cane from drying. Four chairs can be canned from one thousand foot bundle of the natural cane.

Although Lillian Camper has been canning chairs for twenty-five years, she became adept at cooking and housekeeping skills much earlier in life. She got her "in-service" training as the oldest girl in a farming family of eleven children. She was born near Harrington on October 15, 1899, graduated from high school in 1916, taught school for one year and married Jehu Camper in 1918. The Campers celebrated their 61st anniversary on July 7, 1979. Lillian helped Jehu on the farm and served as the bookkeeper for the gas station he kept for twenty-two years. Her skill in chair canning complemented his in woodcarving. In addition to "going her own thing", she canes the chairs for the miniature displays her husband creates.

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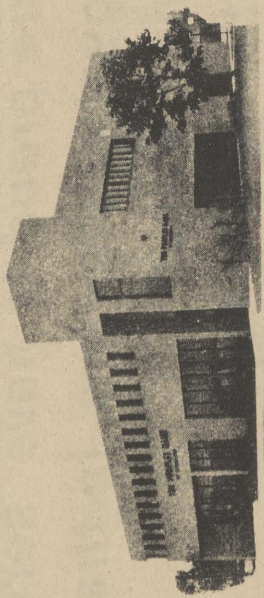
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Mike Sponaugle

explains, is the cold shoeing. Shoes come premade with nail holes punched in size ranges that are so close to each other that it is rarely necessary to use the forge to get a fit. However, special needs of particular kinds of horses may call for the use of the forge.

The cold shoeing process begins with the cleaning and trimming of the horse's feet. Dirt has to be cleaned out of the foot, and the outer wall of the hoof which grows out from the sole as a fingernail grows out from a finger, must be trimmed. The farrier must also pare around the inner spongy portion or frog of the foot. This has to be shaped to give a nice contour to help absorb the shock of concussion when the hooves hit the ground or other surface. With a good contour, there is less chance of the horse going lame.

A second step is to rasp the hoof level at the degree and angle required for the particular horse and the type of activity for which it is used.

Once the length of the toe and the angle of the foot is measured and the proper size shoe is selected and set level on the foot, the shoe is ready to be nailed. Each of the eight nails it takes to do an average shoe goes from the inside out through the wall of the hoof where it is clenched or clipped off and bent up to form a kind of hook that helps keep the shoe on.

If all goes well, the process for the four shoes takes about an hour. However, there may be complications. Sponaugle tells of shoeing one Arabian, a five year old that had never been handled. The horse broke three quarters of the special restraints intended to control it, and it took Mike all day just to do the trimming.

The use of the forge can also lengthen the process. For instance a hunter or jumper might need toe clips or side clips to help hold the shoes on when 1200 pounds of horse hits the ground on the far side of a jump. These have to be pulled out of the metal itself, and that requires the heat of a forge. Shoes for horses that the Amish use on hard surfaced roads must be covered with a special metal at the heel and toe; the rolled steel used in the regular shoe wears too quickly. This metal is bought in rods and melted in the forge.

Of all the horses he shoes, Mike likes to handle the "babies" (the young colts or fillies that have never been shod) best. He admits there is some danger in plying his trade. He tells of an Appaloosa that knocked him against a brick wall and kicked him in the back. That episode put him out of commission for about two weeks. But he still says he would rather work with animals than people.

He started with the acoustic guitar before joining Past Tense. Jon who also plays piano, is presently employed by Sam Yoder Construction Co.

Past Tense will perform on Heritage Day for the street dance to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the First National Bank parking lot.



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FARRIER as (1) a blacksmith who shoes horses and (2) a doctor for horses; a veterinarian. Mike Sponaugle, who will be demonstrating his art on Heritage Day became a farrier when both blacksmiths and veterinarians failed him.

About four or five years ago, Sponaugle had a quarter horse that was lame. It was his aim to get the horse sound again, and he spent about \$1,000 consulting blacksmiths and veterinarians in his efforts. The best advice he could get was to cut a nerve in the horse's leg so she wouldn't feel it. This explanation did not satisfy him. He wanted a horse that he could continue to show, not one that was simply preserved for pasture. Consequently, he decided to find out first hand what could or could not be done. This led to his attending a school for farriers in Martinsville, Virginia. The immediate result was that, with the proper shoeing, the quarter horse became sound and has remained so ever since.

Attending that school has had an even more profound effect on his life. Mike Sponaugle still keeps and shows horses. He has two quarter horses and recently sold a half Arabian. However, he spends much more of his time as a farrier than he does in showing horses.

Sponaugle is well known among people in the area who need his services. He maintains and travels in a mobile rig which carries all the tools, equipment and materials to do the job. He shoes various kinds of show horses - Appaloosas, quarter horses, Arabians. Although he does some standardbred work, he does not particularly follow the racing circuit. Some of his customers come to him, but for most, he is the traveling foot doctor. Along with the tools of his trade, he brings his knowledge, skill and experience to barn and stable in an area within a seventy mile radius of his home near Petersburg.

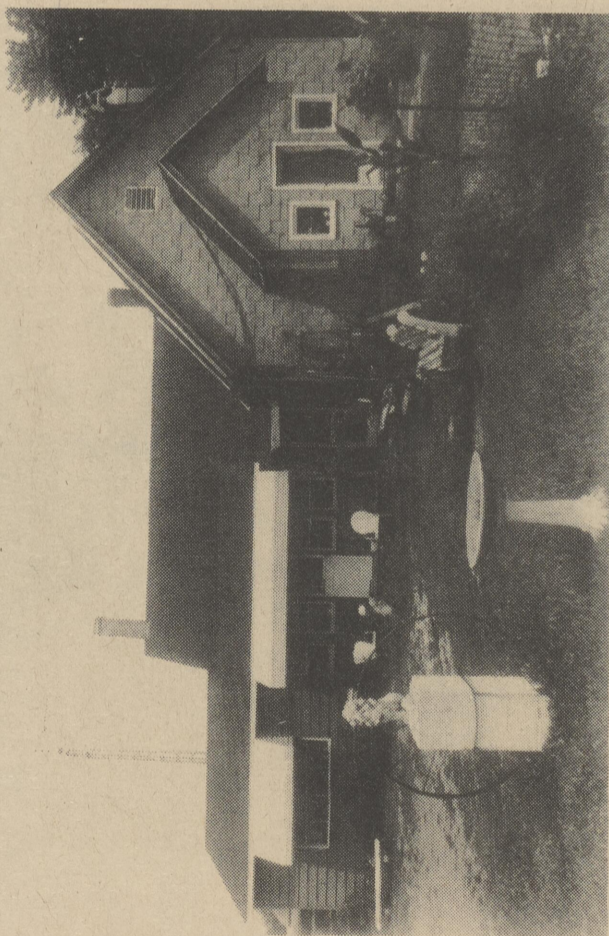
Sponaugle does both cold shoeing (with pre-made shoes) and the special kinds that require a forge for the work. A lot of shoeing these days, he

Past Tense (Cont.)

tor for Valley Jamboree.

Edward "Duke" Watson plays lead guitar for Past Tense. Currently the owner of E.M. Walsen and Co., he was born in Wilmington, Delaware. "Duke" began the Saturday Night Rock and Roll Boogie and Blues Band and continued with "Past Tense".

Jon Jump of Milford Delaware is



This house on Milby Street is reported to have been the earliest school in Harrington for colored children. Today it is shared as a double dwelling by Mary Jane Shockley and her sister Nellie Rome.

Mary Jane Shockley

worked for two lawyers on the Main Line in Bryn Mawr. While a house-keeper for the family of William Wells there she was hostess for seven days to a group of visitors attending a convention. Her efforts brought in \$1,000 for a good cause and earned her a vacation in New England.

Mrs. Shockley now lives in a house on Milby Street which she says was the first "colored" school in Harrington. She does not know how old the building is, but says it was there before a nearby church, built in 1885, was constructed. Before the church was built, services used to be held in a tiny building on the corner of what is now her property. Mrs. Shockley shares the home, a double house, with her sister Nellie Rome. They inherited the property from their mother Ida Townsend.

Her interest in canning has won her many ribbons, including many firsts at the Delaware State Fair.

In addition to the canning, she has always loved to do all sorts of handwork. For many years she did all her own sewing and tailoring; she likes to refinish furniture, and she is adept at all types of needlecraft except tatting. She still has some perfect lace made years ago under the instruction of an old lady of 90.

Mildred Welch (Cont.)

addition to soap making and dress-making, these include gardening, cooking, and canning. Until their retirement in 1966, Mildred and her husband Carroll had a grain and dairy farm. The Welch's have been married for fifty-seven years. They raised ten children and can now boast of thirty grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. Their family, says Mrs. Welch, "is still growing".

Along with the Jehu Campers of Harrington, Mildred Welch is a participating artist in the Sussex County Folklore Program. Children from a number of schools have been able to visit her and see the soap making in process. And as a souvenir of their visit, each child has received a bar of Mildred Welch's "cold water hand soap".

Everytime the Shockleys went past the house with all the flowers, Mary Jane asked her husband to "...drive by real slow". She had admired the yard for a long time, and finally one day, she decided to march up to the front door and ask the lady who lived there if she could walk through the yard. The lady was delighted and after conducting Mrs. Shockley on a tour of the yard, asked her in.

In the lady's kitchen was an old high backed rocker with caning. Mrs. Shockley wondered where her hostess had the caning done. The reply was that she did it herself. And to Mrs. Shockley's casual remark that she would like to learn, there was an immediate offer of lessons.

That was ten years ago in Lincoln, and since then, Mrs. Shockley estimates she has caned at least five or six hundred chairs. She says she could do two a day in addition to getting meals and doing her housework.

Mrs. Shockley is now a Harrington resident, having returned to the town of her birth after her husband's death four years ago. The return came after twenty-five years of absence.

Portions of those twenty-five years have been spent in Slaughter Neck, in Pennsylvania, in Massachusetts and in Maine. In Pennsylvania she

of a day, it is just one of the activities of this very busy lady. It would be difficult to say for just which of those activities she is best known. She is neighbor and friend to many in Harrington. But a reasonable guess might be her skill as a seamstress. She was employed by Ace Dress Factory for twenty-two years, and since her "retirement" from that position, has probably put in longer hours as a seamstress than she did when she was "working". The quality of her work is well known, and she is flooded with requests.

Mildred Welch, born west of Harrington on February 6, 1903 was the fourth of thirteen children. Many of the "hobbies" that have kept her busy and helped sustain her family were learned from her mother. In

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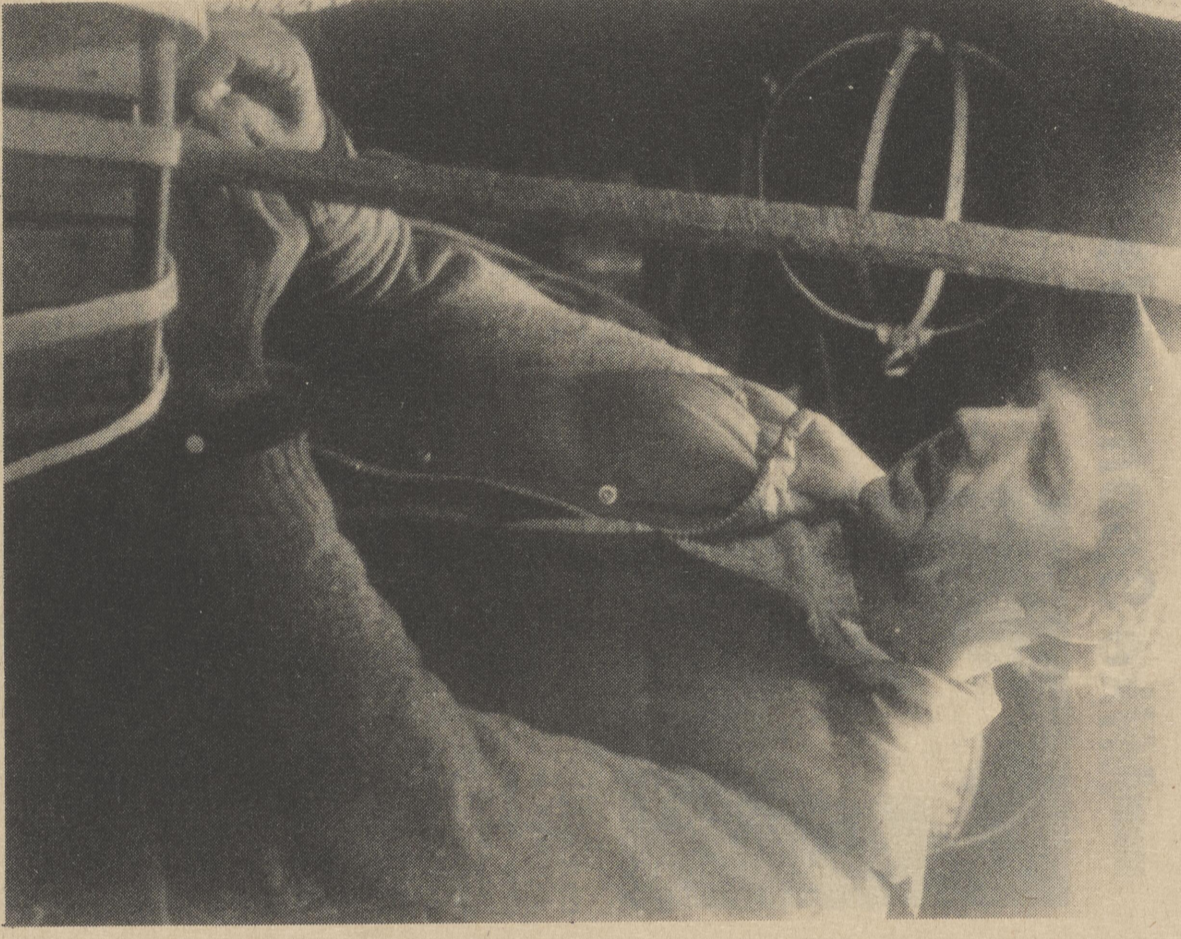
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Pelton area farmer Joe Hughes will be demonstrating the crafts of basket making and weaving. His baskets are created from materials he prepares himself, and the preparation is often a part of the demonstration.

Reach Out

Anyone involved in church activities knows there are many occasions which demand special music. Let it be known that you have talent in this area, and you will be called upon, often at the last minute.

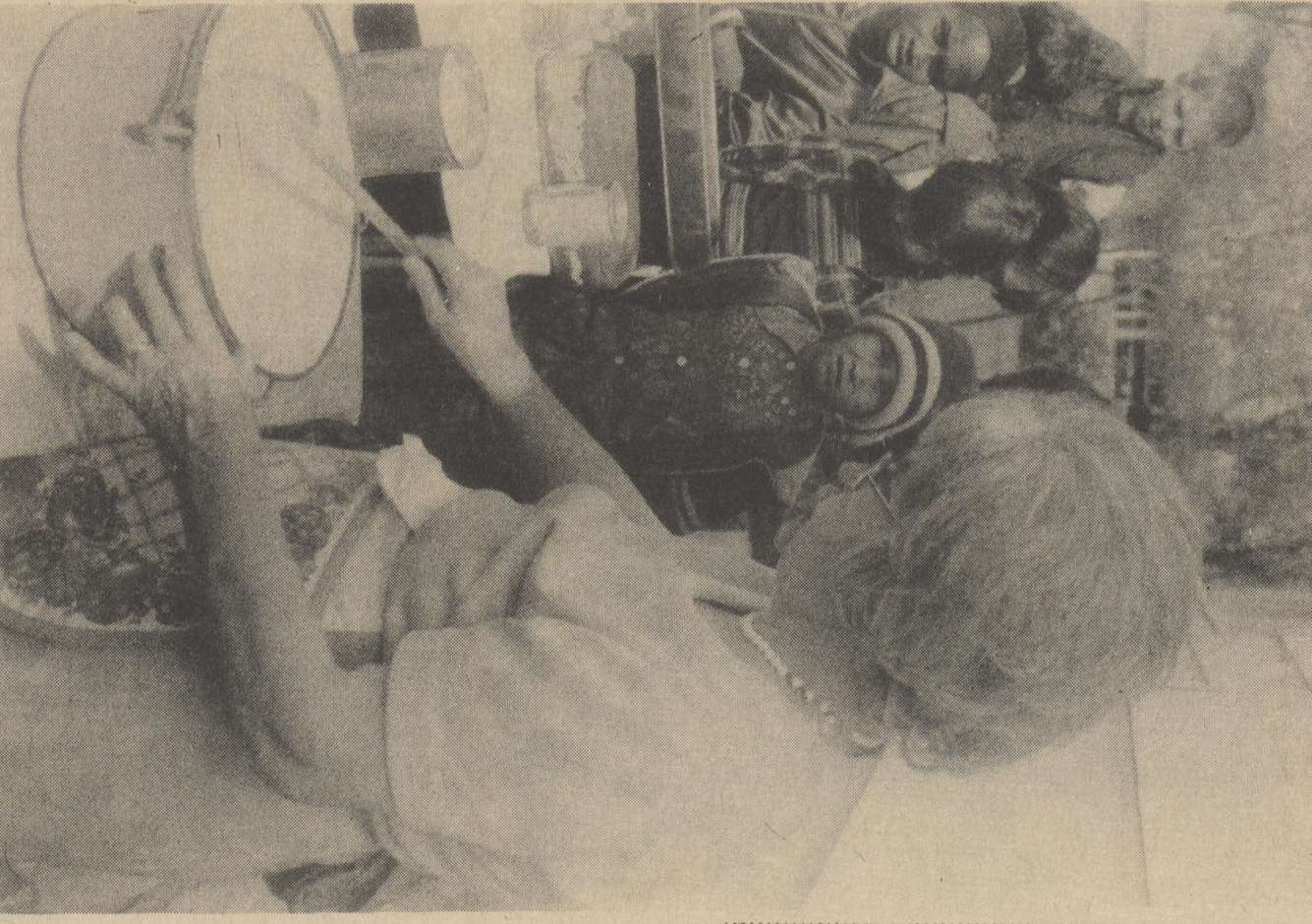
This is what happened to a group of people at Ashbury United Methodist Church. Gary Harrington, Cheryl Harrington, Charlyn Hughes, Jane Moore and Jim Olsen were always being asked to get something together for a special or activity. Time to prepare was frequently at a bare minimum. So almost in at a moment's notice. It was a year late before Reach Out was called on to sing.

Their earliest performance, and one they still cherish, was for the Delaware Farm Bureau at Barretts Chapel. Since they they have made many appearances as "Amazing Grace", "I Just Feel Like Something Good Is About to Happen", "Gail Dill is the group's very able pianist.

Compliments on Heritage Day

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Mildred Welch demonstrates the old-fashioned art of soapmaking to schoolchildren used to getting their bars from the shelves at the supermarket.

Mildred Welch

When she was raising her family of ten, Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. used to make about three bushels of her "cold water hand soap". For many years, the soap she produced served her family for baths and laundry.

In the early days, soap making was an art well-known in almost every household. Octagon was one of the few commercial soaps available, and it was often an expensive large family could not afford. Powdered soap was rare, if at all available, and the word and the product "detergent" had not yet appeared.

Lye and lard are the two major substances that combine to produce soap as it was made in early households and as it is still made by Mildred Welch. Years ago lye was obtained by pouring rain water over wood ashes in a barrel. After this mixture had been allowed to stand for a day or so, the crude lye could be scraped off the top. Combined with fried meat grease, the crude substance made a soft soap. Later on, "store bought" lye, a pure substance, became available making a hard soap possible.

Mrs. Welch makes the hard soap. Lye and lard are still the major ingredients. The lye, combined with cold water, is a powerful chemical that can transform the most rancid lard into soap. The lard or other animal fat is melted first so that any impurities can settle to the bottom and the pure substance be poured off the top. This basic mixture is improved with the addition of Borax and Clorox which make a finer quality soap. To all this Mrs. Welch adds her own touch of class - Channel No. 5 (or if that is depleted - Chantilly or whatever she might have available).

Mrs. Welch learned the art of soap making from her mother and thinks she might have made her own first batch around the age of 17. The soap she makes is still in use in the Welch household. She says it does a good job of cleaning dirty hands and dirty clothes and is great for getting rid of those stubborn stains.

Although making soap is an exacting job that requires the better part

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Antique Museum

When Walter and Marie Messick opened their antique machinery museum on September 12, 1976, they fulfilled a dream of many years. On that day, in the fall of the Bicentennial year, the whole community was invited to visit the completed museum and to share in the Messicks' hospitality.

The museum opening culminated 28 years of collecting antique farm equipment. First in the collection was the kerosene fueled Waterloo Boy, a tractor for many years displayed in the State Fair's antique machinery show (another project of Walter Messick). The 70' x 115' building houses a collection featuring the many other models. One of these-a prized piece in the collection is a giant Altman Taylor tractor for which Walter Messick was once offered \$20,000. He refused. Along with over 60 tractors in the building there are gasoline engines, some 75 horse drawn implements and a Conestoga wagon that was the last of its kind used by the Barnum and Bailey Circus. A very special touch that is not to be missed is the country kitchen designed by Marie Messick. To step into the kitchen is to step into an atmosphere that for many years in the not too distant past spelled "home".

Each year at the Delaware State Fair, Walter Messick provides weary farguers free shuttle service between the main parking lot and the gate. He has donated the same service for Heritage Day, agreeing to carry visitors around the route of major activities, including the trip out to the museum on Del. 14. Those who visit the museum will be able to see a panorama of the development of agriculture. And anyone who also happened to Taylor and Messick regular machinery display at the '79 fair might note the contrast between the Waterloo Boy and a modern giant-a high John Deere combine price tag-\$71,500. It's an indication of just how far the "long green line" and farming have come since the turn of the century.

Reese Rigby

A growing interest in recent years and one that will perhaps become an imported addition to the potpourri of our cultural heritage is karate. In this area, Reese Rigby may be the individual most responsible for fostering that image. For Reese, his wife Judy, and sons Reese Jr. and Kevin it has been a family interest that has expanded into an instructional group which is also involved in demonstrations and competition. Advertised as Ishinryu, the group varies from 20 to 60 members and meets on Monday and Thursday over the Army-Navy store in Dover. Local members of the group are Lori Clough, Sandy Clough Bauer, Karen Kimmy and Phillip Fluor. The leader Joseph Selph of Lewes. Rigby and Selph will accompany the group to Harrington on Heritage Day when the art of self defense will be demonstrated.

Moose Hillbilly Band

A variety show at the Moose Lodge No. 584 in 1967 sparked a group that has kept going and entertaining ever since. The Moore Hillbilly Band consists of five ladies who play "country music" at its twangiest on jug, washboard, mouth organ and guitar. They have been asked to play at a number of special functions, and the only payment they will accept is the fun they get out of performing. They are Fanna Mar Wilkins, Betty Lyons, Madeline Carter, Jeannie and Ruth Lawton.

Tennis Tournament

Combining his interest in tennis with a concern that there be some special involvement of young people on Heritage Day, Mark Homewood conceived the idea of holding a tennis tournament for the occasion. The singles and doubles finals of the Heritage Day Tennis Tournament will be held on the W. T. Chipman Courts beginning at 3:30 p.m. on August 11. Mark is a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School. Tennis and music (he plays saxophone and assist in the direction of the Asbury Crusader Choir) are just two of his interests.

Enjoy Heritage Day

Raughley Insurance Service

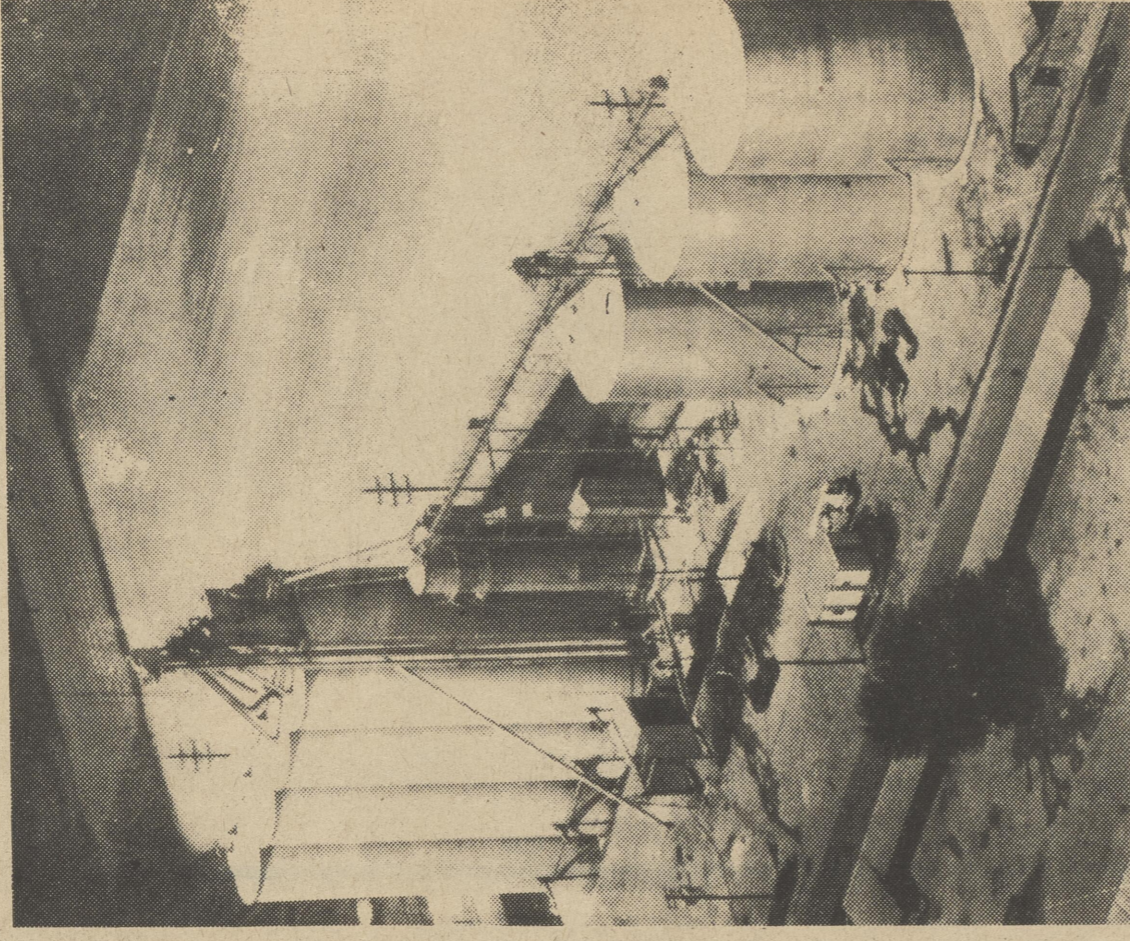
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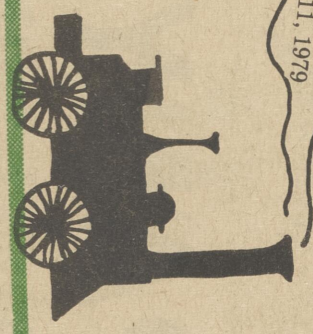
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Saturday, August 11, 1979



HERITAGE DAY

Schedule of Events

- 11:00 - 11:30 Opening Ceremonies.....Library
 - 11:30 - 12:00 Childrens Caravan.....Library
 - 12:00 - 1:00 Square Dance Demonstration.....Library
 Stony Creek Cloggers, Diamond State Twirlers, and Levis and Lace
 - 12:00 - 5:00 Folkcraft Demonstrations.....Dorran Street
 Strawberry Cups.....Mr. Calvin Minner
 Basketmaking.....Mr. Joe Hughes
 Lye Soap.....Mrs. Mildred Welch
 Horse Shoeing.....Mr. Mike Spoungale
 Carving.....Mr. Jehu Camper
 Chair Canning.....Mrs. Lillian Camper
 Cross Cut Sawing.....Mr. Vincent Lamphier
 Mrs. Mary Jane Shockley
 Mr. Sam Lamphier
 - Antique Car Show.....Shuttle Bus from Library
 Antique Museum Tours.....Taylor and Messick Inc.
 Craft Bazaar Flea Market.....1st National Bank Parking Lot
 - Quilt Exhibit.....Century Club
 Quilting Demonstrated by Mrs. Eddie Cooper
 American Legion Auction.....People's Bank
 Jimmy Temple Auctioneer
 Corral Train and Station Tours.....Railroad Station
 Home-made Ice Cream Festival.....Firehouse
 Ladies Auxliary
 Norman Smith & Son Miniature Train Rides.....Church of the Nazarenen Parking Lot
 - 1:00 Bicycle Rodeo.....People's Bank Parking Lot
 Harrington Police Department
 - 1:00 - 1:30 Reach Out Gospel Singing Group.....Library
 - 1:30 - *Heritage Day - Special Events - Harrington Historical Society
 Dr. Claudia Bushman.....Guest Speaker.....Lawn of City Hall
 [Immediately Following]
 What Happened Here and What Can Happen.....Lawn of City Hall
 Panel Discussion
 Oral History Recording.....Senior Center
 - 2:00 - Folk Guitar Group.....Library
 Lost Orphans
 - 3:00 - 4:00 Old Fashioned Spelling Bee.....Century Club
 L.F.E.A. Betty Myer
 - 3:00 - 3:30 Harrington Chorus.....Library
 Director: Agnes Harris
 - 3:30 - Heritage Day Tennis Tournament Finals...W.T. Chipman, Jr. High
 Singles & Doubles
 - 4:00 - 4:30 Moose Hillbilly Band.....Library
 Women of the Moose Lodge #534
 - 4:30 - 5:00 Karate Demonstration.....Library
 ISSHINRYU - Reese Rigby
 - 6:30 - 8:00 Gong Show.....1st National Bank
 JoAnne Clough
 - 8:00 - 10:30 Street Dance
 Past Tense.....1st National Bank Parking Lot
 In The Mood.....People's Bank Parking Lot
- *This portion of the program is partially funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum and the Kent County Parks and Recreation.

SPECIAL: Walking Tours of Harrington: brochures identifying old homes and churches and their locations are available at the booth of the Greater Harrington Historical Society, First National Bank parking lot.

Preview
 "BARN DANCE" Friday, August 10 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Find It Here:

1. Library
2. Dorran St. - Folklore Demonstrations
3. First National Bank Parking Lot
4. Peoples Bank Parking Lot
5. Century Club
6. City Hall Lawn
7. Senior Center
8. Railroad Station
9. Firehouse
10. Nazarenen Parking Lot
11. W.T. Chipman
12. Taylor & Messick
13. Welch's Seed Service

Indicates Parking Area

*Shuttle service between the parking areas and taking in the route of activities will be provided by Taylor & Messick. Look for the benches marking the shuttle stops.

