

Only the approach of fall and the opening of the football season could get a bunch of guys into this getup in August. But despite temperatures that sent the more prudent scurrying for shade, LF Assistant Coach Bill Falasco had them knocking their heads in preparation for the inevitable.

The Spartans open up against the Bulldogs in Laurel on September 14.



The Harrington Journal

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Two drown

Drownings claimed the lives of two area men last week in unrelated incidents.

Clifford Hammond, Sr. of Houston was found dead in a pond that adjoins the Hammond property on Wednesday night. According to state police reports, the Houston man went for a swim and never returned. A search was launched by his family resulting in a call being placed to Troop #3 for assistance. They were joined by the Carlisle Fire Co. of Milford and the Houston Fire Co. and the pond was dragged where Hammond's body was found. He was taken to Milford Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

On Saturday, a Bridgeville man drowned at Whitehouse Beach Farms in Sussex County while swimming with friends. Eugene E. Hostetler, 17, arrived dead at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

According to police reports, Hostetler was attempting to swim across the pond when he began to go under. His companions tried to reach him in time but failed. The Woodbridge student worked for the Miller Brothers Masonry Contractors in Greenwood.

Police beat

Harrington Police charged Jonathan Johnson with inattentive driving on August 25th after the car he was driving struck another vehicle on West Street.

Also on the 25th, Harrington Police stopped Antonio Rivera and Pedro Guzman, both of Magnolia, near the intersection of Route 13 and DE Route 14 for speeding. After a routine licence check, Rivera was found to be wanted by the state police for failure to answer a summons. A confrontation ensued resulting in a police call for assistance. Officer Twilley arrived on the scene to back up the other officer. The defendant resisted Twilley's attempts to bring him under control which resulted in Twilley suffering a broken hand. Guzman and Rivera were arrested, taken into custody and placed in the rear seat of the Harrington Police car where they made several attempts to jump over the front seat and assault the officers. Both were committed, one to the Stevenson Home and the other to Sussex Correctional Institute. Rivvera was charged with offensive touching, terrestic threatening, second degree assault, no insurance, expired tags and speeding. Guzman was charged with terroristic threatening and failure to obey lawful order.

Police responded to a situation in their own parking lot on the 26th as Vera Coleman of Milby Street backed into Officer Bohn's '73 Mercury in the early morning. A trial is pending in court.

Jack Brewer of Harrington made a complaint on August 26th against David Foreacker for harassment. Charges are pending in court.

Foreacker was involved in another incident that day as another complaint was lodged against him. He was arrested by the Harrington Police for offensive touching after a

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"Hello, I'm B.J.". The new girl in Town is Lake Forest's A.F.S. student this year. She is from Norway and she is staying with the John Shaffers of Harrington.

You'll want to meet B.J.

If you ask for a formal signature, she would have to be Bente Jorunn Maeland. But if you just want to get acquainted and to those who have already met her, she's B.J. She's the newest AFS (American Field Service) student to arrive in the Lake Forest District, and she's set to spend the 1979-1980 school year here.

B.J., whose homeland is Norway, arrived in New York on August 12 and in Harrington on August 19. Her American parents here for the year are Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Holly Knoll.

At home in Stavanger, Norway, her family includes her parents Aslaug and Henry Maeland and three younger brothers whose ages range from four to eleven.

Her father teaches German and

courses in social economics and industry in high school. Her mother works as a telephone operator part time when either B.J. or her father can be at home with her brothers.

In addition to their home in Stavanger, the Maelands have a summer cottage in the mountains.

Stavanger, a city of 90,000 is on the southwest coast of Norway where summer temperatures reach average daily highs in the low 70's. Needless to say, B.J.'s introduction to the U.S. has included an encounter with the heat and humidity of Delaware in August.

B.J. says her family's home is in a suburb of Stavanger about seven minutes from the center of the city and about fifteen minutes from the

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SGA seeks representation

"You already have what you are asking for," was the response of Lake Forest School Board Member Donald Garey as the members of the high school Student Government Association appeared before the board on Monday seeking representation at future board meetings.

"The line of communication is only as good as we all make it," insisted Member E.B. Warrington who said "there is no break down in communication" and underscored the fact that all board meetings are open to the public, the agenda posted in advance and the minutes available.

Several members of the Lake Forest SGA led by President Sandy Crouse as spokeswoman attended Monday's meeting to present a letter requesting that a representative of

the organization sit in on Board meetings. They pointed to the custom in the past of having a non-voting representative on the Lake Forest Board.

The students already have that right, the board said. No official action is needed. However, board members did make it clear SGA representatives were welcome and could be extended the courtesy of receiving copies of the agenda and the minutes.

As with representatives of the Lake Forest Education Association (the teachers' organization), SGA representatives would be present as observers and asked for input on pertinent matters. They would not have voting rights or be entitled to sit in on executive sessions. To get on

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Presenting the new facilities

The new facilities will be open for inspection, and the public is invited. The date - Wednesday, September 5; the hours - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; the place - Lake Forest High School.

On that evening, the Lake Forest School Board, the district administration and the administration and staff of the high school will play host as doors are thrown open and the community is welcomed in to see the new facilities now virtually complete.

Most recently finished are an auditorium seating over 1200 and a natatorium housing an olympic-sized swimming pool. Also included are eight new classrooms, a shop area that has been doubled, a new science lab and a 60 foot extension to the

original gymnasium. The classrooms were ready for use last fall and the expanded gym was completed in January. An outdoor sports complex featuring the football stadium and track as well as playing fields for several other sports was in use during the 1978-79 school year. The stadium was dedicated last fall.

All the new indoor facilities will be presented for inspection next Wednesday. The evening is expected to get underway as visitors gather in the new auditorium. After brief introductions and opening remarks by School Board President Albert Price, tours of all the new areas will be conducted. Following the tours, visitors will return to the auditorium

where Lake Forest Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps will explain the instructional programs that will center around the pool and the auditorium. In addition to its total seating capacity, the auditorium can be sectioned off to provide two large group instructional areas accommodating 200 students each.

Following the formalities, refreshments will be served.

Actual construction of the new facilities has stretched over a period of two years. Planning, applications for grants, and the bidding process by which contractors are hired took much longer than that. During that time there have actually been two

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Down the Mississippi..

by Mary Alice Thompson

When George and Mary Alice Thompson made reservations for a 7-day Mississippi River cruise on the Delta Queen, they never dreamed what an unusual experience lay in store for them and 156 other passengers. The usual trip on the only national historic monument that moves is most interesting in itself with an array of guests from many sections of the country. But this particular cruise proved to be doubly historic. The steamboat was scheduled to leave St. Paul on August 17 and arrive in St. Louis on August 24. On Tuesday, August 15, their travel agent called to inform the Thompsons that The First Family would be on board for the cruise. The agent asked if the Thompsons would rather go on a different schedule. George and Mary Alice decided it would be a great experience and did not ask that their reservations be changed. As it turned out, they were the only passengers aboard The Delta Queen from Delaware.

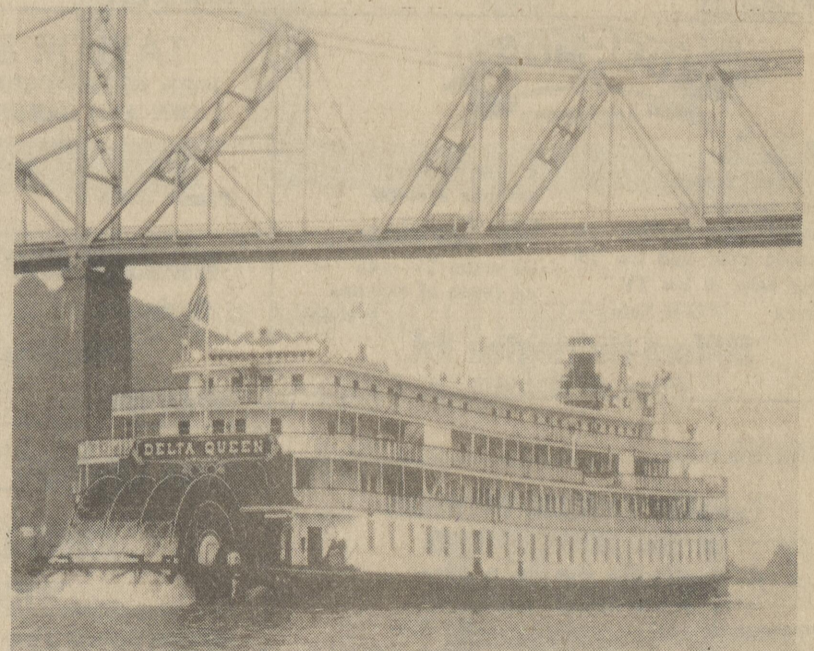
On August 17 a welcoming reception was held at the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul for Delta Queen guests. At 'his hotel all baggage was left in one area, where it was subsequently "cleared" by security. Buses transported passengers and luggage to Lambert Landing where the Queen was docked. The Presidential party boarded last. All passengers were on deck watching and hearing the bands, sirens, balloons, crowds of cheering people, pomp and ceremony, as the President and his family arrived. "We love Jimmy," "Hello Jimmy, Rosalynn, and Amy," "Welcome Delta Queen and First Family," "We love

Amy's Dad", were some of the many signs. All this enthusiasm and celebrating would be repeated many times on the cruise.

In the dining room of the Delta Queen, the table assigned to the Thompsons and Ervin and Helen Gerber of Iowa was next to the President's table. On Wednesday evening the President and Mrs. Carter invited the Thompsons to sit at their table and have dinner with them. As the four joined hands in a circle, Jimmy asked George to say

the blessing. The conversation was down-to-earth and the President and First Lady made the Delawareans feel much at ease. The Carters were interested in the local Harrington church the Thompsons attended, asked about Bible study, the average number at Sunday worship, and said it sounded a good bit like their church at Plains, Georgia. George and Mary Alice mentioned the healing services at St. Stephen's, the several small

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The Delta Queen sails down the Mississippi River under the bridge which connects Indiana with Kentucky. Last week George and Mary Alice Thompson were passengers aboard this beautiful boat which was carrying some very important people...The President of The United States and Mrs. Jimmy Carter along with their daughter, Amy.

Annual dredging may help Bowers

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will "program" the dredging of the mouth of the Murderkill River on an annual basis. It will also give further serious consideration to widening the channel at the river's entrance to the Delaware Bay from 60 to 100 feet.

These assurances were given by Colonel Harry V. Dutchshn, Philadelphia District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers at a public meeting held Thursday in the auditorium at Lake Forest East in Frederica. The purpose of the meet-

ing was discussion of a study made by the Corp of Engineers of navigation problems on the Murderkill and St. Jones Rivers in Kent County. The conclusions of the study were that previously authorized federal navigation projects provide all the leeway necessary to correct any problems. Earliest Congressional authorization for navigational projects has been in existence since 1892 for the Murderkill and since 1910 for the St. Jones.

The currently completed program was aimed at specific problems affect-

ing commercial and recreational boating and fishing based in Bowers Beach on the Murderkill River. Dredging of the mouth of the St. Jones has been abandoned and with water depths of less than two feet at low tide that river is inaccessible to all but the shallowest craft.

Navigational problems on the Murderkill are costing commercial and recreational fishing interests in Bowers thousands of dollars each year.

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New Lake Forest Facilities (cont.)

separate construction projects, both handled by the same general contractor - John L. Briggs & Company of Georgetown. The auditorium, classroom areas and gym extension were financed on a 60-40 basis by state and local funds. The local funds came

after a referendum approved a tax increase to cover bonds. Federal funds were responsible for the sports complex including the new natatorium. They were made possible by a Local Public Works grant from the Economic Development Administration which seeks to boost the econo-

my through projects in areas of high unemployment.

Some tiling remains to be completed in the natatorium, and the pool heater has yet to become operational. Other than such relatively minor matters, indoor construction is now complete.

On the outside, the new parking been graded and stoned and is ready for blacktopping. A parking area near the natatorium remains to be repaired and expanded.

The Lake Forest School District still hopes to add tennis courts to the athletic facilities at the high school. Application for funds on a 50-50 matching basis from the State Division of Parks and Recreation is in the final stage. These would be federal funds which the state has at its disposal.

According to Assistant Superintendent Melvin Luff, local matching funds will come partly through money left over from the LPW project and credit for such "in kind services" as the landscaping which can be handled by district personnel and the services of the district's Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

Murderkill project (cont.)

Shoaling, the filling in of the channel by sand and other bottom materials, results in inadequate water depths that frequently cause the grounding of the five head boats and twenty-two charter boats based in Bowers. The resulting damage carries a yearly price tag that averages around \$8,100.

Loss of days and fishing trips because of the shoaling problem is more expensive. Charter boats lose ten days at one trip per day each

year. The head boats, which schedule two trips per day lose twenty trips annually. A loss of \$38,700 in potential profits is the result.

Ice blockage closes the mouth of

the Murderkill for an average of twenty days each year. This keeps the eleven commercial fishing vessels based in Bowers in port for an average of twenty days and costs them \$7,600.

Congestion of the boat ramps, and parking lots at Bowers on weekends and holidays causing lengthy delays for boaters, unsafe conditions and sometimes, crowding in the channel.

The Army Corp of Engineers has concluded that most of these problems can be relieved by annual dredging of the Murderkill and by widening the mouth of the channel to the 100 feet deemed the necessary safe clearance for the passing of the headboats which are the largest craft using the river.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

The new Lake Forest High School District start classes. The district is a consolidation of Harrington, Felton and Frederica schools. It was made possible by the education advancement act of the General Assembly.

Fred Greenly has been named racing Secretary for the Harrington raceways.

Greenly of Harrington is an established racing official. He began his career as a patrol judge in the late fifties and has been an associate judge since 1963.

Sgt. Paul Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner of near Felton, has been awarded a bronze star medal for heroism in South Vietnam.

The citation read:

For Heroism in connection with military operations against an armed hostile force in republic of Vietnam. Sgt. Wagner distinguished himself while serving with Battery "C" 6th Battalion, 29th artillery, 4th Infantry Division, Sgt. Wagner was a graduate of Harrington School.

Twenty Years Ago

Fire destroyed the Ducat Poultry Company Warehouse and two homes early Monday morning in the center of Felton.

A lovely wedding by candlelight took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill J. near Whiteleyburg, Friday evening August 7, when Miss Katherine J. Wiley became the bride of Herbert Cain. The Rev. Jason Union Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Likites have returned after a week stay at Rehoboth.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Sandy Brown was held Friday evening. Many friends and relatives attended the occasion.

Bob Collins celebrated his birthday with a get together Wednesday evening. Many friends and relatives attended and all had a good time.

Laughery Reunion

1979 15th Annual Laughery Reunion was held at the home of Alvin and Nancy Thompson in Harrington August 17, 1979. The weather was warm and sunny. After the buffet dinner was served, the business meeting was conducted by President Harry Winand. It was decided that the reunion will be held next year at the home of Robert and Irene Vincent in Harrington. Robery Vincent was elected the president, JoAnn Moore will remain Secretary, Treasury and Susie Gray will take change of entertainment again next year.

It was noted that Kathryn Laughery has recovered from a long illness and is recuperating at home. Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson also could not attend the reunion this year. Four babies were added to the family this past year: Regina Lynn Passwaters born to Gene and Donna Passwaters in June, Vickie and Rusty Bartholomew added Kelly Ann of March 7, Jerry and Debbie Webb gave birth to Matthew Allen on February 14, and Linda Webb had a daughter named Nicole Dawn on October 20, 1978.

Two weddings have taken place this past year. Rell Winand married Dayne Zucca on September 9, 1978 and David Laughery and Shaw Jones were married on April 7, 1979.

After all the new business of new members being added to our family, Susie Gray took over with games.

Those present: Clayton, Loretta, Kim Julie Downes, T.J. Connoway of Milton De., Robert and Irene Vincent, Alvin Nancy and Barry Thompson, Joe and Susan Gray of Harrington. David Molly and Shula Laughery of Seaford. Willis and Dorothy Laughery, Jill Finkbiner and Arthur Laughery of Greenwood, Leroy and Ruth Winand of Cape May N.J. Harry, Lois, and John Winand of Landsdowne, Pa, and Chris, JoAnn and Chad Moore of Felton.

Correction

In the "friendly business man of the week," Ray formerly of Norton, Mass, not Newton, Mass. Ray Gagne came to Delaware in 1971 not 1977. Besides his wife Charlotte, he has a daughter Meg, age 21, and a son David age 13. (Friends & Neighbors Section)

Police beat (cont.)

call was placed by Sandy Simmons of Hanley Street. The defendant said that Foreacker had been harrassing her all day. She said that he told her he would break her legs if she left the house. Simmons also stated that Foreacker grabbed her by the arms and slammed her into the wall causing a head injury then forced her to go up and down the stairs causing a portion of her head to strike the stairwell beam. Foreacker was released to his mother's custody pending a hearing in Family Court.

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Editorials

In My Opinion

By Bruce Levy

I enjoy listening to experts. The topic is of little consequence to me, I like hearing about something I am not familiar with coming from the mouth of a person who has the subject covered.

Last week, I had such an occasion and it has left a lasting impression. Elsewhere in this newspaper is a feature page on corn farming, a subject that's not particularly close to me. Sidewalks I can tell you about, corn fields are something I have seen from time to time going 55 MPH down Route 13.

Anyway, in the process of shooting the pictures and getting the story I met a man who really knows his stuff. There was not a question he couldn't answer or an area of corn farming he couldn't describe in detail. I was fascinated, here was a person who had spent a lifetime learning about the various ways to make corn grow bigger, faster, more nutritious and less expensive. He was obviously getting outstanding results.

I was impressed, I didn't realize how technical and intricate planting a crop could be. But what got to me the most was the fact that the farming industry was obviously capable of progressing beyond its known borders. Through diligent effort and applied skill farmers can grow crops of bewildering variety with wildering yields per acre.

Case in point: I asked the expert about the prospects of growing crops for use as fuel. Was it true that it was not really cost efficient, that it takes more energy to produce a gallon of alcohol that gallon can provide itself? Yes, he said, that may be the case now but that's because the industry has not yet tried to grow a more hybrid crop that would be used as fuel. Given the time and the all-important incentive, he had no real doubt that farmer could rise to the occasion and take over.

I loved it, free enterprise at its best doing what it does best; making a buck on the moments opportunity to the benefit of everyone.

Can you imagine what the nation's farmers could do without all the intervention by the Federal government? If they were truly turned loose, the weak allowed to go under and the strong filling the gaps, I'd be willing to bet that our collective oil bill would drop to zero and the Arabs could go back to herding sheep.



Division of Highways' crews are shown installing the new "wordless message" traffic sign indicated STOP AHEAD. Installation on a statewide basis is already underway and is part of the international movement towards uniform wordless signing.

4-H News

Peach Blossom

Congratulations to Jonathan Harcum who was selected to attend the annual AIC (American Institute of Cooperatives) Convention this week, held at the University of Missouri. Along with 3 other delegates from Delaware, Jonathan will spend a week in workshops and rap sessions learning about the role cooperatives play in our economy. Jonathan attended Lake Forest High School until 1978 when his family moved to Laurel. He has been a member of the Peach Blossom 4-H club for 7 years, winning awards in judging contests and visual presentations. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Harcum.

Remember project books are due to our leader soon.

Thanks to all who have helped with our paper drive.

Members who exhibited at the State Fair were, John Breeding, Michelle Breeding, Terry Hinzman, Ronna Legates, Carl Legates, Denise Lindale, Richard Lindale, Melanie Miller, Terry Smith, and Michelle Morgan.

Our state winners (\$20.00) in the visual presentations at the Fair were: Michelle Breeding and Terri Tarr - Brenda and Lisa Clark - Terry Hinzman, and Ronna Legates.

Winning the state judging contests were Jonathan Harcum in Poultry, Michelle Morgan in Foods Preservation, Terry Smith and Melanie Miller in Woodworking, and Brenda Clark in Clothing. Congratulations to all.

Sussex County

With September just around the corner, the Sussex County 4-H program sets a different pace. Clubs are now in the process of reorganizing and recruiting new members. If you're between the ages of 9 and 19, enjoy making new friends, learning new skills, and doing exciting things then 4-H is for you.

4-H is organized into community clubs that meet once a month. With the help of outstanding volunteer leaders, club members work on projects, keep informed about county and state events and plan club activities.

Each member is expected to carry at least one project as part of their involvement in 4-H. With 85 different projects to choose from, it is not hard to find something that interests you.

Projects cover all subjects from dog care to vet science; clothing o home management, bicycle to woodworking and house plants to field crops.

Numerous county and state events are conducted each year that are open to all 4-Hers. Camping weekends, contests, fairs and trips usually make up part of the 4-H calendar. There's lots to do in 4-H, members rarely complain of boredom!!

Who is eligible? Anyone between the ages of 9 and 19 regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origin or handicapped can join. Call the Sussex County 4-H office (856-5250) to find the club nearest you.

Bridgeville

A summer draws to a close and project books are completed, it's time to begin thinking about the new 4-H year. Remember all the fun you had last year and the friends you made in 4-H? Why not share all of your 4-H fun with your friends by inviting them to join a 4-H club?

Don't forget about the trip to King's Dominion on September 15th. The cost will be \$15.00 which includes transportation and park admission. Hurry, seats are filling fast.

Congratulations to the State Judging Winners at the state fair. They were: Horticulture, Faith Melvain; Horie, Cathy Bastian, Darlene Steele, Janice Anderson, Sherry Parsons, Charlene Marsh, Michele Paquett, Neeta Hammond; Field Crops, Kirk Messick, Lance Pavlik, Landy Correll, Brent Hopkins, Mark Baker, Woodworking, Raymond Vincent, Ashesh Champaneria, Chris Kittila, Poultry, Keith Warrington, Kathie Dickerson, Jeff Jones and Livetock, Jim Hukill, Chris Majchrzak, Earl Lookerman, Steve Majchrzak and Scott Mitchell.

Shortly after the fair, many Sussex 4-Hers participated in the State Feeder Pig Show and Sale. Len Martin a member of the Sussex Equestrian Club showed the Reserve Champion hog, Steve Majchrzak from Sandy Fields received the Champion Showmanship Award. Other winners were: Light weight class, 3rd Eddie Justice, 4th Chris Majchrzak, 5th Chris Kirk. Heavy weight class, 1st Len Martin, 3rd Ward Harris and 5th Earl Lookerman. All of these 4-Hers did an outstanding job raising and showing their animals.

.....on the Delta Queen

study groups, and their outstanding minister, Bruce Shortell. The President asked George several questions about his business and expressed concern for small businesses. The conversation turned to family and Mrs. Thompson told the First Lady what a delightful girl Amy was, unspoiled and natural.

At other times during the cruise, George and Mary Alice had opportunities to talk to their distinguished fellow travelers. The President jogged ten miles each day and one morning asked George, who was

dressed in shorts and on deck early, to jog with him.

Amy seemed to enjoy her vacation to the fullest, for she soon made friends with several young girls who were guests on the steamboat. The Thompsons talked a bit with Amy's security guard who kept up with the First Daughter and her companions wherever they went and did not ordinarily interfere with the youngsters' fun. When the President and First Lady left the boat for receptions and formalities along the way, Amy

accompanied them. Usually in the long lines of many people waiting to shake hands, Amy would work diligently greeting the wellwishers. Young spectators along the way made it known, "We want Amy." Occasionally, after a round of handshaking, Amy would slip back on board a little ahead of time, barefoot, shoes in hand. At the St. Louis landing, the end of the trip instead of facing the new crowd and waving to them at one point Amy turned around, walked backward a few steps, and waved to her pals on the Delta Queen.

President Carter's speeches were outstanding. He often spoke of the beautiful river and of our great country. He said we are so blessed by God, yet we sometimes forget our blessings. Emphasizing how each one can help conserve energy and help solve the problems facing us today, as we have weathered many troublous times before, he affirmed, "I cannot do it alone." And he asked, "Will you help me?" Usually he ended his talks with "We love every one of you. God bless you."

As the Delta Queen departed and arrived, Vic Tooker at the calliope played a series of tunes including "America the Beautiful," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "As the Saints Go Marching In," "Ol' Man River," "Once in Love with Amy," "Georgia on My Mind," "God Bless America."

So many boats of all sizes and descriptions followed the Delta Queen, it was a great sight for the guests to walk around decks and look at the flotilla. Coast Guard vessels accompanied the steamboat from Minneapolis to St. Louis and had the responsibilities of keeping other boats at a certain distance away and of scouring the banks at night with powerful searchlights. Inside each of the docks, the Coast Guard vessels lined up by the side of the Queen. President Carter fished once from the stern section, near the 44 ton paddlewheel, and he also rode on a Coast Guard boat to fish some distance away, then reboarded the steamboat.

The First Family took part in most of the scheduled events aboard the paddlewheeler, including the Riverboat Ramblers informal dance parties, lectures and color slides on history of steamboats, a passenger get-acquainted game, Sunday morning devotions, sleight-of-hand show by the "last of the Riverboat Gamblers," Cruise Director's stories of "It could only happen on a steamboat," Calliope try-outs, kite flying, Captain Martin's Farewell

Dinner. Passengers could not believe the crowds that assembled all along the river. In one bad thunderstorm hundreds lined the fence around one of the locks and stood in drenching rain until the President appeared. One lady said she had been waiting ten hours in hopes there would be an unscheduled delay. Only four stops were officially planned, but there were many more. Loud choruses of "We want Jimmy" were difficult for the President to ignore.

The passengers will never forget the storm that "Steamboat One" weathered so beautifully. On Wednesday, 70 mile an hour winds and heavy rains came up suddenly. Some deck chairs from the Queen were blown into the river, barges were loose from moorings, piers were afloat. Passengers were ordered to stay clear of the port side. Later it was learned that President Carter was in the wheelhouse assisting with the navigating. The Queen, being flat-bottomed, was steered up on the shore. Except for some drying out on the port side, all proceeded as usual.

On the first stop, Saturday morning at Wabasha, Minnesota, President Carter, the First Lady, and Amy were welcomed with a ceremony on the levee and an ecumenical service conducted by clergymen of the area. The Wabasha County Herald of August 16 states: "Wabasha is a little country town huddled under the bluffs, climbing along the river...Nothing much exciting on a national scale ever happens...And now, wonder of wonders, miracle of miracles...the President of the United States in the year of 1979 is most surely visiting Wabasha. In the years to come, Carter will be remembered as the President who brought an entire town to its knees. For we are gathering at the river in a mass "Pray-In."

At Hannibal, Missouri the Delta Queen docked for several hours, so passengers had an opportunity to explore historic Twain country. Besides the Mark Twain Boyhood Home, there were statues of Tom and Huck, the Mark Twain Museum, Clemens Law Office, the Becky Thatcher House, also Mark Twain Cave, the latter a U.S. Natural Landmark.

Early in the cruise, a reporter from Amery, Wisconsin talked to George and Mary Alice, as they were leaving the boat to purchase more film, and asked for a comment and a clipping from the Amery Press: Part of the article follows: "Passengers George and Mary Alice Thompson of Harrington, Delaware were thrilled at being able to vacation with the President.

'It's like a piece of history,' George Thompson observed.

The Thompsons had previously vacationed aboard the Delta Queen but said they were enjoying the Presidential trip much more than the last time.

'The President and Mrs. Carter had pictures taken with all the passengers,' Mrs. Thompson said. 'And we've talked with them several times.'

They described Mrs. Carter as 'quiet, charming and friendly' and said the President was personable and a good conversationalist. They called Amy 'a regular gal' enjoying a vacation and said her presence added spice to trip.

Both said there was an extremely patriotic feeling aboard the boat and it was a relaxed atmosphere in spite of the security and national press exposure.

Brobst awarded certificate

David J. Brobst, son of Melvin and Charlotte Brobst of Harrington, was awarded the Certificate in Data Processing (CDP) from the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals (ICCP) for successfully completing the 1979 examination. The ICCP annually administers the examination in more than 100 controlled testing centers at colleges and universities across the United States, Canada, and throughout the world.

Mr. Brobst, computer analyst and programmer with the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, was one of the 973 successful candidates out of 2948 who took this year's examination. A

total of 19,435 CDP's have been awarded since the first examination was given in 1962.

ICCP is a nonprofit organization comprised of eight computer societies for the purpose of testing and certifying knowledge and skills of computer personnel. The examination establishes a method for recognizing a corps of individuals who have the knowledge considered important to data processing and information management. The CDP helps lay a foundation for the continued growth of the data processing field and for the personnel within the field seeking to attain a position of leadership.

Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Farrow:
Ms. Jacquie Davis, Mr. Ken McKnatt and I would like to extend our deepest appreciation to you for your contribution to the success of our Heritage Day program.
Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Charlotte Gagne, President

To the Editor:
Although Congressman Thomas B. Evans did not do so, the House recently voted 258 to 156 in favor of exempting the Tellico Dam project from PROVISIONS OF THE Endangered Act.

Let's hope that is the "Snail Darter" loses his battle to survive because of the official voted the public aware of the importance of ecology use their voting rights to make the careers of some politicians as short lived as that of the Earth's specie they have, reportedly threatened.
Adele W. Zencak

Letter to the Editor:
This letter of "Thanks" is past due-but I still fell it should be written. There were many people who helped make Heritage Day a success. Only a few of these received public recognition. For those who contributed in any way whether through making craft donations, or loaning display materials or physical labor on moral support-I am sure I am saying it for all who needed your help: "Thanks so very much."

While some of the exhibitors may have been disappointed with their show sales, there was such a wonderful feeling of unity and gaiety in the city the week-end of August 10th - 11th that the glow still remains for some of us.

We have lighted the candle, please don't let it die. Let's keep Harrington going. Breathe life into its many limbs.

Let's all pull together, get our pride up and make Harrington the best city in the State of Delaware in which to live.
Grace C. Welch

Meet B.J. (cont.)

beach. Skiing is available year round and is just an hour's drive from Stavenger. B.J. has tried skiing, but doesn't like it. She prefers swimming. In light of that preference, she has arrived in the Lake Forest School District at just the right time to take advantage of year round swimming in the new pool at the high school.

Besides her interest in swimming, B.J. enjoys and is adept at all sorts of handicrafts. These include knitting, embroidery, weaving and latch hook. She is also an avid reader.

She will be a Senior at Lake Forest this year and a Senior when she returns to Norway next year. The school system there, according to B.J., takes everyone through nine years. After that examinations determine whether students will go on to a three year high school. Although she says their school year and scheduled vacations correspond roughly to ours, she did indicate

students in Norway would already be back in school following summer vacation.

For the Shaffers, who have no children of their own, opening their home to B.J. for the year is providing some completely new experiences.

The Shaffers have taken B.J. on several camping trips, to Lewes and Rehoboth (where the waves are higher than they are in Norway), and to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She has also taken a trip to Washington, D.C. and been the guest of honor at a splash party. Next week she will join the Class of 1980 at Lake Forest High School.

Note to the Weatherman: AFS students who have arrived in the past from such countries as Brazil have longed for just a glimpse of snow. Please realize that for B.J., snow is no novelty. A bit of that fluffy white nostalgia would be o.k. but don't overdo it. This year, no blizzards will be necessary.

LF Board (cont.)

the agenda they would have to follow the same procedure as any other organization.

The Board also said the SGA might speak for other student organizations or individuals if requested to do so. But this was not to infringe upon the right of any other organization or individual student from appearing before the school board on their own behalf.

SGA President Sandy Crouse also reported that the group would like to see the institution of a "Spirit Bus" to provide transportation for those who would like to attend athletic events. The bus would pick up passengers in the district's three towns - Harrington, Felton and Frederica. The Board liked the idea, but asked the SGA to meet with their advisor, Dr. Phelps and with Student Activities Director Dave Adams to prepare more concrete plans.

In response to an SGA query about candy sales, the Board was unsure of the exact federal ruling, but said it would have to follow the law if federal regulations do indeed forbid the sale of candy and soft drinks before 2 p.m. Failure to do so would jeopardize federal food subsidies.

Personnel
With the opening of District Schools just one week away, the Lake Forest Board was back at the business of filling vacant positions and transferring personnel within the district.

Hired:
The Lake Forest Board approved the hiring of Linda Gannon (high

school English); Richard Heyd (high school social studies); Charles Brown (high school Career Guidance Counselor); the Reverend Robert Burdette (high school English for one semester); Paul Woehrl (high school Basic Math); Leslie Adkins (Art, W.T. Chipman) Michael Smith and Betty Warner (Special Education, Chipman); Eileen Brittain (Kindergarten, Lake Forest South and North); Mary Kathryn Mann (Music instructor, Lake Forest North and East); and Sandra Parker (first grade, Lake Forest South B).

Approval was also given to the hiring of a number of aides: Carolyn Poore (South B kindergarten); Wanda Gerardi (South A playground); Eunice Collison (South B playground); Virginia Walters and Judith Berry (Title I, Lake Forest North); Joyce Gordy, Sheila Clarkson and Marge McClellan (Title I, Lake Forest East), and Betty Jean Smith (East playground).

Transferred:
The Lake Forest Board gave its consent to the transfer of Rosalie Cline from first grade teacher at South B to Basic Math teacher at W.T. Chipman, of Betty Matthews from third grade at North to Title I reading specialist at Lake Forest South, and of Lena Paskey from Title I Aide at East to a similar position at South A.
Resigned:
Resignations were accepted from Nina Osina (high school English), Margaret Rafter (Chipman, Special Education) and Donna Wyatt (Title I Aide, South A).

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The Heart of Delaware

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photos by Bruce Levy



Mel Bateson exhibits a hybrid ear of Dekalb corn.



One of the world's major suppliers of seed corn will hold their field day August 30 & 31 near Centerville, MD.

Dekalb; a seed market innovator

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Publisher

The Dekalb seed corn international corporation with its home base in Dekalb County, Dekalb, Illinois and offices and seed dealers in every

country in the world will hold its second field test plot this month on the Joe Quinby farm located on MD Route 305 just outside of Centerville, MD.

Dekalb Corporation is constantly, through research with test plots such

as those on the Quinby farm, trying to come up with a "pure hybrid" of seed corn. They do this through years of preparation on their various test plots. A new variety may take five to seven years of perfection. The method they employ although a slow process is in fact a sure one. They will start with one plot and at the end of the growth of that plant, whether it be 90 days more or less, the research scientists of that particular plot will select the ears of corn in that plot which are perfect in every way. The signs might be a sturdy looking plant, to straightness of plant, to extra green leaves, or whatever it is that makes it look and is in fact healthy. From that plant or ears of corn they save the kernels for planting during the next growing season. Then they will plant the kernels of that perfect ear hoping to get more and more perfect one from that one. Their test is completed once they reach a plateau of harvesting the end product where all of that plot of perfect or in the alternative the perfection reaches a consistency...where each time they plant they get a better product.

The Dekalb representative here on the peninsula is a rugged mid-westerner by the name of Mel Bateson, a former Ohioan who once tilled 3,000 acres of rich farm land. Although weather conditions here on the Delmarva Peninsula are similar to Ohio...excepting the snows...the biggest difference seems to be in the top soil. The top soil Bateson was used to ran five feet deep from heavy glacier slides of millions of years ago to 12 to 18 inches deep here on Delmarva. Where the mid-westerner got away with using far less fertilizer, lime and other soil nutrient treatments, we here on the Delmarva Peninsula are required to use less in soil preparation. The argument has always been in the savings in one area of the U.S. offset by the other. On Delmarva as is demonstrated on the Quinby Farm, a minimum tillage to no till can produce very good yields.

This year Dekalb will introduce six new varieties of corn (XL25A, 30A, 32AA, 55A, 61, and 72B) along with the ones they introduced last year of (L64A, 43A, 54, and 53. Bateson says that yields on their test plots at Quinby's Farm will show yields of 45 to 50 bushels better than last year's average of 140. "So we should see in most cases about 175 bushels here. But I am hoping that one particular variety will break 200 bushels. We are projecting this variety...if everything goes right, will come in around 205 bushels to the acre. This will be a record for Delmarva - so we are hoping", said the easy going Bateson. "We here at Dekalb always want to

be one step ahead...always trying to help the farmer increase his yields", continued Bateson.

In other ways that Dekalb is trying to save the farmer money is by continuing their experimentation with a variety of corn which will permit and allow the cobb to continue to dry while it grows. Thus when the farmer carries his product to market, the drying will enable him to get more money per bushel. This also again ties in with Dekalb's plan to aid the farmer in the energy crisis, because Dekalb knows as well as anyone that cost of production can be very very high.

Again where Dekalb has tried to save the farmer money is in the area of doing away with herbicides, but this procedure and experimentation has not produced good yields. So the farmer must continue to use parasite killers, but through no till or minimum till procedures, the farmer can save there.

Bateson was asked how gasahol development will help the farmer in getting better prices for his corn. "I think many farmers have cut back on their plan to raise more and more corn where they are only getting around \$2.00 a bushel for corn. They want more money, and they deserve more money. The thing that troubles me most is whether gasahol can be produced effectively from other sources and not just corn alone. I now read where it can be produced from weeds, wood chips and the like. I would hope...that gasahol produced from corn would produce the best possible product as a source of energy. I feel Dekalb would be these trying to help develop this concept where possible," said Bateson.

Dekalb will have on display varieties of corn that mature in a short germination period which then would allow for a crop to be put on ahead preferably barley. Bateson again added that "Dekalb will someday probably develop a variety which would allow for a short growing season so as to have two corn crops on the same piece of land.

Some 800 persons witnessed the test plot in the Quinby farm last year. Bateson expects the figure to be higher this year when they hold their field day at Quinby's on August 30 & 31st from 9:30 to 1:00. Chicken and sodas will be served "so come early," says Bateson.

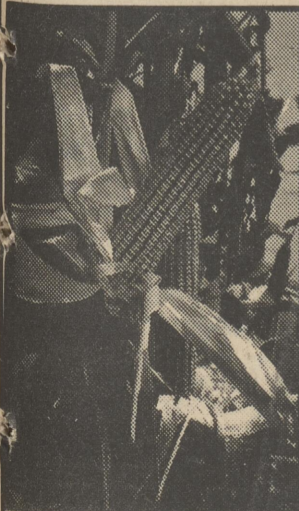
This year Dekalb will have an irrigation test plot on a farm south of Preston, MD on Maryland Route 331. This is on the self-propelled irrigation site "for these farmers who are using irrigation or would like to go that Route", said Bateson. The same attempt will be made there to

demonstrate modern growing to bigger yields by Dekalb. The Preston Field Day will be September 5th, starting at 4:00 p.m.

On September 6th the Dekalb demonstration moves to west side of Camden on the Peter Makin farm just

a mile and a half north of Rt. 10. Makin's operation demonstrates minimum to no till. Makin was the champion corn grower in Delaware last year with 194 bushels. Bateson hopes that figure will be more this year.

Today's Farming Demands Innovation



Come and Look At DEKALB's Innovative Hybrids

You're Invited to DEKALB's Corn Study Tours
Aug. 30 & 31

25. Acre Dryland Study
Located east of Centerville, MD., on SR #305. Tours from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Sept. 5 - 25. Acre Irrigated Study
Located 1/2 mile south of Preston, MD., on SR #331.
Starting time 4:30 P.M.

Demonstration Includes
New Hybrids. Date of planting. Population comparisons. Tillage studies. Insecticides use. Seed size studies. High fertility. N rate and type studies. Corn breeding demonstrations. Irrigation information. Twin rows

Sept. 6
Hi Performance Irrigated.
25 Acre Study.

4:00 P.M. Peter Makin Farm Wyoming Rt. 10 turn No. Co. Rod. 232 1 1/2 Mile.

The Innovators Depend On DEKALB
FREE LUNCH

Don't miss probably the largest and most detailed corn demonstration on DelMarVa



Young boy stands next to a "Big Hybrid" corn sample grown in Venezuela will be on exhibit.



This plot shows corn planted at different times.

Area Church Directory

Church News

Obituaries

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
388-3531
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE BREATHERN
Farmington, De.
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
398-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.

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

FELTON METHODIST CHARGE
Felton, De.
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. Samuel Ingram
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.

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

THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood, De.
Rev. James B. Doughten
Office 349-4047
Home 349-4324

EPWORTH
9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

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

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

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

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

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

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

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
West Liberty Street
Rev. Ray Newman
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
Cantonbury Rd.
Harrington, De.
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

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

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH
Elendale, De.
Rev. E.L. Coleman, D.D.
Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH
= 7/8 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, De.
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, De.
Pastor Leon Williams
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Broadcast Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. WSPD Seaford

SPRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE
Road 571 off Rt. 16
Adamsville, Greenwood
949-4978
Rev. Roy G. Murray
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m.
Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School

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

ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH
101 Missillion Street
Harrington, De.
398-9866
Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.

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

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

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE
Rev. William Staten
Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m.
St. Paul, Milford, Morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m.
Metropolitan, Harrington, Church school 11 a.m. Morning Worship 12 p.m.

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. K. Wayne Grier
398-8367
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 7:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.

Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church School, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 5:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dist dinner.

Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

Bethel - Andrewsville
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

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

HOWARD N. SPICER
HARRINGTON - Howard N. Spicer, 63, of near Harrington, died on Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brack-Ex, after a long illness.

Mr. Spicer, a salesman for the Bond Bread Co. for 29 years, retired 1970. He then worked as a clerk and driver for the Hi-Grade Dairy in Harrington.

His wife, Elizabeth D. Spicer, died in 1977. He is survived by two daughters, Faye Butler and Barbara O'day, both of Greenwood; a sister, Elma Bryan of Lewes, and six grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 Friday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends called Thursday. Burial was in Henlopen Memorial Park, near Milton.

KATHRYN E. VINYARD
MILFORD - Kathryn E. Vinyard, 78, formerly of Milford, died on Monday in the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna, where she had lived for seven years.

She was a retired practical nurse.

She is survived by her daughter, Betty Pleasant of Houston; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 Thursday at the Gruwell Funeral Home, at the Milford-Harrington Road, Milford, where friends called Wednesday. Burial was at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Milford.

NELLIE M. RUSSELL
GREENSBORO, MD - Nellie M. Russell of Greensboro, died Sunday, August 19, 1979, in Seaford Health Care Center, Seaford, after a long illness. She was 83.

There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends called one hour earlier.

Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

BEVERLY PALMER BRYAN
VIRGINIA BEACH - Va. Beverly, Palmer Bryan of Virginia Beach, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 1979 in Norfolk Hospital from complication of childbirth. She was 26. She is survived by her husband Robert; two daughters, Dawn and Christina, both at home; her parents, James and Elizabeth Palmer of Magnolia; three sisters Betty Ann of San Deigo, Calif.,

Brenda of Charleston, SC and Kathleen, at home; a brother, Robert of San Deigo Calif; her maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mildred Palmer of New York and Anne Carey of Philadelphia Pa., and a great-grandmother, Elizabeth Griffith of Milford.

Funeral services were held on Sunday August 19, 1979 at Holloman Brown Funeral Home Virginia Beach, Va.

P.C. HARRINGTON
FELTON - Philemon C. Harrington, 85 of near Felton died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Harrington was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Della M.; a son, Maurice P. of Harrington; a daughter Doris J. Welch of Bear, a brother Norman L. of Columbia, S.C. a sister Mrs. Martin K. Grier of Harrington, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday at the McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St. Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

CLIFFORD L. HAMMOND
HOUSTON - Clifford L. Hammond of 219 S. Walnut St. Milford died Wednesday, August 22, 1979 the result of a drowning accident near his home. He was 48.

Mr. Hammond was employed by the Lincoln and Elendale Electric Co. as a Lineman.

He is survived by his wife, Arna Hammond, two sons, Clifford L. Jr. of Warren, Mich. and Kevin at home a brother Edward and Chester, a daughter and a grandchild.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Loffland Funeral Home 219 S. Walnut St. Milford where friends called Sunday night.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

GEORGE B. THOMPSON
FELTON - George B. Thompson of Fork Landing died Thursday August 23, 1979 at his home after a long illness. He was 71.

A former lineman with the Delaware Electric Cooperative Inc., Mr. Thompson retired in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn M.; two sons, Gary R. Harrington of Harrington and State Rep. Michael J. Harrington of Dover; a stepdaughter, Mary Evelyn Nutter of Felton; three brothers, John H. of Seaford, Carl H. and Earl L. of Greenwood; five sisters, Mary B. Bowen of Latrobe, Pa., Ethel E. of Short of Harrington, Alice C. Vincent of Farmington, Fannie C. Dickerson of Milford and Grace M. Elliot of Georgetown; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St. Harrington, where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

RONALD L. ORENDORF
GREENWOOD - Ronald L. "Ronnie" Orendorf of Greenwood, died Sunday, August 19, 1979, at Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, Chestertown, after a long illness. He was 84.

Mr. Orendorf was an electrician with Local 24 in Baltimore. He was a member of the ritual team of Camden-Wyoming Moose Lodge 203.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor F.; a son, Ronald L. II of Goldsboro, MD; a daughter, Renee D. Orendorf of Goldsboro; and two stepsons, Kirk R. Jolly and Steven O'Del Jolly, both of Greenwood; his mother, Beatrice G. Orendorf of Bridgeville; and two brothers, Ralph O. of Newark and Ray L. of Beltrami, Minn.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, where friends called Wednesday night. Cremation followed.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Sussex County Heart Association, Railroad Avenue and Depot Street, Georgetown, 19947.

VIRGINIA I. TRESNAK
BRIDGEVILLE - Virginia I. Tresnak, 87, of Lake Worth, Fla., and formerly of Bridgeville, died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

Her husband, Stephen A., died in 1972. She is survived by a son, Stephen A. of Newark; three daughters, Anna Hall of Oak Orchard, Pauline Satterfield of Harrington, and Lillian Hopkins of Bridgeville; two brothers, Scott Kilmon of Royal Oak, MD, and Albert Limon of Florida; three sisters, Jeanette Knierim of Florida, Myrtle Biddle of Dover, and Marie Will of Baltimore; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Services will be Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, where friends may call one hour earlier. Burial will be in Bethel Church Cemetery, near Federalsburg, MD. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 104 Depot St., Georgetown, 19947.

LEE C. RISSMILLER
MAGNOLIA - Lee C. Rissmiller of 42 Riley Dr., Magnolia died Friday August 24, 1979, at Kent General Hospital after a short illness. He was 62.

He retired in 1966 as a U.S. Air Force warrant officer.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth A.; three sons, Patrick of Baltimore, Md., and Michael and John, both of Magnolia; a daughter, Elizabeth Robinson of Eugene, Oregon, two sisters, Renee Kuhl of St. Clair, Pa., and Ruth Moyer of Pottsville, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Military services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. in Harrington.

MARTIN M. BANKS
BOWERS BEACH - Martin M. Banks of Bowers Beach died Friday August 24, 1979 in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

Mr. Banks was a compounder at the International Playtex Corp. Dover where he worked for the past 32 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Cooper Banks; a son, Martin M. Jr., with the Navy in San Deigo, Calif., three daughters, Patricia Conkin of Milford, Marilyn Sue Porter of Bowers Beach, and Brenda J. Hill of Greenwood, his mother of Anna Banks of Bowers Beach two brothers Harry of Egg Harbor NJ and James of Viola; five sisters Sarah Willin of Laurel, Beulah Hamilton of Wyoming, Margaret Slusan of Bowers Beach, Rosella Wright of Camden, Nancy Otis of Harrington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St, Dover, where friends called Monday night.

Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

RUDOLPH P. HRUPSA
FELTON - Rudolph P. "Rudy" Hruspa, 71, of near Felton, died yesterday in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mr. Hruspa was a farmer and a beekeeper. He also worked for 10 years as an equipment operator with the state highway department before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hruspa; three sons, Floyd, Bartos, and Thomas, all of Felton; four daughters, Mathilda Knapp, Phyllis Pearson, and Thresa Pierce, all of Dover, and Claire Lea Melvin of Felton; two brothers, Charles of Felton, and Frank of Harrington; two sisters, Ann Frieze of Lewes, and Elizabeth Gerardi of Harrington, and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends may call tomorrow night. Burial will be in Hopkins Cemetery, Felton.

Harrington Baptist

This week we have begun vacation Bible School in the London Village area. Friday was registration day and we were pleased at the attendance. We pray that God the Father will be with us and with the children who come to learn about Jesus and his love.

There are many activities to enjoy and as the Lord guides us, it will be a full week of learning, fun and fellowship.

Go to the ant:
The Bible uses many animals to teach people spiritual lessons. In one place we read "Go to the ant, thou sluggard" (Prov. 6:6). Thus it appears that even a lowly insect has something to teach man. First of all we see its industry. Christians ought to

sit down and watch the ant and see just how busy it is providing for its own welfare. There is no social security for the ant, no bed of ease, no food except as it provides for it. Yet some Christians have the idea that once they get "saved" all they have to do is sit back and "just trust in Jesus" for every need.

Go to the ant and watch as it crawls over logs in its way, as it moves stones from its path, as it digs out his hole to live in. Christian, are you defeated with little trials and troubles until you live a pessimistic existence? Are you defeated by worry and obstacles in your life, and do you give up when the way leads uphill?

The ant has no one to help him, but we do. The ant is man's enemy and food for the birds, but we have no enemy but Satan whom Jesus has defeated. Go to the ant and learn a lesson of persistence. Learn to live in spite of trials, by faith in Jesus Christ.

Prospect United Methodist Church

Prospect United Methodist Church sponsored a bus last Tuesday night to the "Jesus On The Island" Crusade at Tilghman Island, MD. Members of Prospect as well as members and friends of Trinity, Bethel and Asbury joined a crowd of almost 2,000 and enjoyed an evening of music with the Dixie Melody Boys. Mrs. Jean Carter Stapleton was unable to be present so the message was delivered by former Governor and former U.S. Senator from Iowa, Harold Hughes. Senator Hughes is an outstanding speaker and all those attending were pleased at this opportunity and the blessing received.

For Your Information

Dear friends,
How to help the dying? Help to allay their fears: fear of pain, of loneliness, fear of meaninglessness. Assure them repeatedly that they will be kept comfortable with medication - that the health team has not given up on them. Assure the family that the final dying itself is usually painless. Nature kindly provides an anesthetic for the body when the spirit leaves it.

Respectfully,

William A. Berry Jr.

Berry FUNERAL HOMES

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

McKnatt Funeral Home

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	REFUGE BIBLE BOOK STORE Bibles-Religious Gifts- Books, Records-Tapes- Pictures, Etc. Rev. Leon Williams, Manager	CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co. Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858 U.S. Rt. 13 No.	PRICE FUNERAL HOME 6 Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952
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Wooten Insurance Agency 11 Market St. Frederica De. 19946	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

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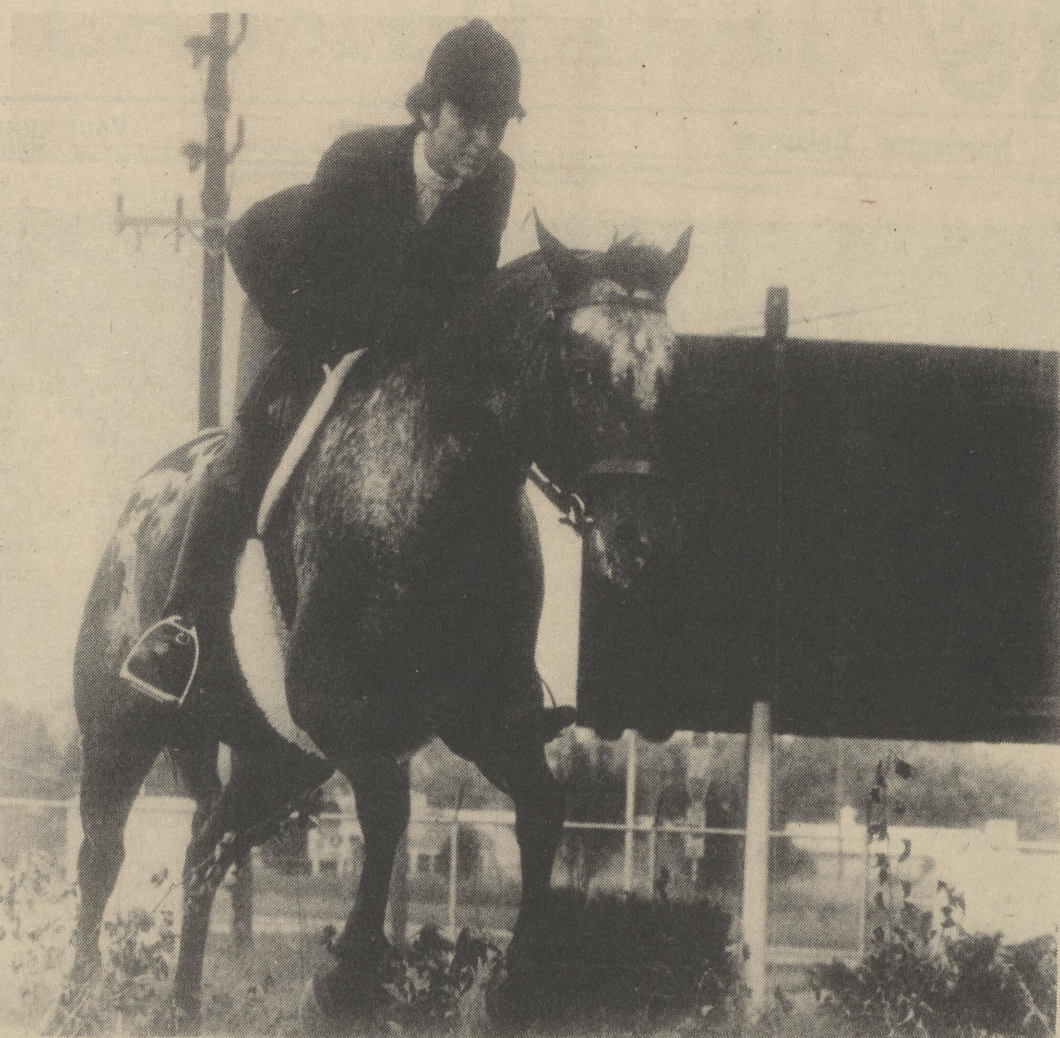
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Coming or going, Mollie Esterson and her Appaloosa gelding, Waco's Joker B. make a fine looking team. Mollie is head riding instructor at Singletree Stables in Seaford Delaware. Here Mollie and "Black" as she calls him, clear the brush jump in good form in the Hunter Over Fences class at an Appaloosa show held last Saturday at the Harrington Fairgrounds.

story and photos by Mark Barczewski

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES ????

The Harrington Fairgrounds was once again invaded by equines over the weekend. This time the horses to be shown were Appaloosas. Back to back shows were sponsored by two area Appaloosa Clubs. Saturday, the Penn Mary Del Appaloosa Club which meets in Oxford, Pa. took charge, and the Delaware Appaloosa Horse

Association which meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Harrington Moose, sponsored the second show on Sunday. A reasonable

estimate of total entries would be about 300 for both shows reports Mrs. Miriam Shepard, show secretary for the Delaware based club.

Six ribbons were awarded to winners in each class as well as a Championship Trophy and Reserve Ribbon for Grand and Reserve Champions in halter. Trophies were awarded to the High Point and Reserve Performance Horses and to the High Point Youth.

The show was judged by Mrs. Joan DuPont who is very well known in the

horse circles around the country. She judged the National Appaloosa Show English Division in 1977.

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Fall Quarter Registration Tuesday Sept. 4th. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

SPECIAL INTEREST


- ART**
- Beginning & Intermediate Oil Painting**
Tuesday evening, starting 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$23 plus supplies
- Advance Oil Painting**
Wednesday evenings starting 9/12/79 - 7-10 p.m.
\$23 plus supplies
- Beginning Tole & Decorative Painting**
Sect. I. Tuesday daytime, starting 9/11/79- 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
Sect II- Wednesday evening, starting 9/11/79 6:30-9:30 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Intermediate Tole & Decorative Painting**
Monday evenings, starting 9/10/79-6:30-9:30 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Charcoal Drawing**
Tuesday evenings, beginning 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Introduction to Stained Glass**
Tuesday evenings, beginning 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$28 plus supplies
- Beginning Calligraphy I**
Tuesday daytime, starting 9/11/79, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
\$28 plus supplies
- Calligraphy II**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/11/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Color for the Calligrapher Workshop**
Two Saturdays, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$30 plus supplies
- Holiday Greeting Workshop for the Calligrapher**
3 sessions, Oct. 16, 18, & 23, 7-9 p.m.
\$18 plus supplies
- Drying and arranging flowers**
Wednesday evening, starting 9/12/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Lapidary**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$20 plus supplies
- SPECIAL INTEREST**
- Basic Ceramics**
Wednesday evenings, Starting 9/12/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$23 plus supplies
- Introduction to Paper Quilling**
Thursday evenings, starting 9/13/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$13 plus supplies
- Ceramic Finishing Techniques Intermediate & Advanced**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$23 plus supplies
- Introduction to Silk Screening**
Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 17, 7-10 p.m.
\$15 plus supplies
- PERSONAL INTEREST**
- Braille Transcribing I**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/6/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$42 plus supplies
- Safe Boating Course [Farming & Adults]**
Tuesday evenings, beginning 9/11/79, 7-9:30 p.m.
FREE
- Marlinspike Seamanship**
Monday evenings, beginning 9/10/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$25 plus supplies
- Semaphore & Flashing Light**
Thursday evenings, beginning 10/18/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$25
- Captains Licensing Course**
Wednesday evenings, beginning 9/12/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$25
- Oceanography**
Saturday, Sept. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
\$20

- Crime Prevention Awareness for Home & Apartment Dweller**
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 7-9 p.m.
FREE
- FCC 3rd Class License**
Sect I- Thursday evenings, beginning 9/13/79, 6-9:30 p.m.
Sect. II- Thursday evenings, beginning 10/11/79, 6-9:30 p.m.
\$15

SPECIAL INTEREST

- Learn to Relax in a Tense World**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/18/79, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
\$25
- Children: A Challenge**
Wednesday evenings, starting 9/12/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$15
- The Basic of Planning & Planting a Lawn**
Wednesday evening, 9/19/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$10
- Maintenance of Plant Materials**
Wednesday evening, 9/26/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$10
- Adventures in Attitudes [Free Preview Sessions-9/ 6/ 79, 7-9 p.m.]**
Sect I-Thursday evenings, beginning 9/13/79, 7-10 p.m.
Sect II-Saturday, beginning 9/15/79, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
\$60 per section
- Basic Investment Language**
Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, 1979, 7-9 p.m.
\$10
- Fundamentals of Intelligent Investing**
Tuesday evenings, beginning 9/18/79 p.m.
\$20
- Personal Financial Planning**
Tuesday evenings, beginning 10/30/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$20
- Government Personnel & Payroll Procedures**
Tuesday evenings, starting 9/11/79, 7-10 p.m.
\$70
- Beginning & Intermediate Bridge**
Wednesday evenings, starting 9/12/79, 7-8:30 p.m.
\$23
- Advanced & Duplicate Bridge**
Wednesday evenings, starting 9/12/79, 8:30-10:00 p.m.
\$23
- Beginning Conversational Italian I**
Thursday evenings, beginning 9/13/79, 7-9 p.m.
\$35
- SPECIAL INTEREST**
- Conversational Italian II**
Tuesday evenings, starting September 11, 7-9 p.m.
\$30
- Conversational French**
Tuesday-DAYTIME- starting September 11, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
\$30
- Conversational German**
Thursday-DAYTIME-starting September 13, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
\$30
- Beginning Guitar I**
Saturday-DAYTIME- starting September 15, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Cost \$38
- Guitar II [Advanced-Beginning]**
Saturday, starting September 15, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
\$35
- Genealogical Workshop in Nation's Capitol II**
Saturday, September 22, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
\$3 for the course and \$10 for the bus
- Modern Dance Fundamentals I [Beginning]**
Wednesday evenings-starting September 12, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$15
- Modern Dance Fundamentals II [Intermediate]**
Thursday evenings-starting September 13, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$15

- Get Acquainted With Your Car**
Monday evenings, starting September 10, 7-10 p.m.
\$33
- Advanced Automotive Seminar**
Monday evenings, starting September 10, 7-10 p.m.
\$33 plus supplies
- Introduction to Basic Photography**
Monday evenings, starting September 10, 7-10 p.m.
\$20 plus supplies
- Psychic Phenomena Lecture**
Tuesday, September 18, 7-9 p.m.
\$5
- Real Estate Sales**
Monday & Wednesday evenings, Starting September 10, 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
\$155 plus supplies
- SPECIAL INTEREST**
- Seminar: The Psychology & Physiology of Running**
Monday, September 10, 7-9 p.m.
FREE
- Why Run-It's Fun**
Monday evenings, starting September 17, 7-9 p.m.
\$10
- Basic Radio News Broadcasting**
Tuesday evenings, starting September 11, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
\$18
- I'd Rather Play than Cook**
Tuesday evenings, starting October 2, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
\$20
- Travel to Europe**
Thursday evenings, September 13, 7-9 p.m.
FREE
- Upholstery**
Monday evenings, starting September 10, 7-10 p.m.
\$30
- Restoring Antique Trunks**
Monday evenings, starting September 10, 7-10 p.m.
\$28
- Connections: Technology & Change**
Course by Newspaper
\$70
- ENERGY**
- Towards a Solar Delaware**
Thursday September 20, 7-10 p.m.
\$2
- Introduction to DO IT Yourself Solar Equipment**
Wednesday, October 17, 7-10 p.m.
\$5
- Wood Stove Safety Seminar**
Saturday, September 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FREE
- Building a Solar Window Hot Air Collector**
Tuesday evening October 23 and Thursday evening, October 25 7-10 p.m.
\$10
- Homeowner Cost Cutting Clinics**
Thursday October 18, 7-9 p.m.
FREE
- HOLIDAY INTEREST**
- Quilled Christmas Ornaments Workshop**
Thursday, October 4 and October 11, 7-9 p.m.
\$10 plus supplies
- Quilled Christmas Card Workshop**
Thursday, October 18 and October 25, 7-9 p.m.
\$10 plus supplies



Terry Campus
Delaware Technical & Community College
1832 N. Dupont PKWY. Dover, De.
Continuing Education, 678-5401

Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

The Harrington Journal

Harrington, Delaware

PAGE EIGHT

Harrington softball standings

1. Gallo - Harrington
2. Taylor & Messick Harrington
3. Wilson Beverage - Georgetown
4. Comfort, Inc. - Greenwood
5. Delmar Packaging - Harrington
6. Vernon E. Pike Const. - Camden Wyoming

- Wilson Beverage 15, Vernon Pike 1
Comfort, Inc. 17, Vernon Pike 2
Gallo 4, Wilson Beverage 1
Taylor & Messick Rejects 12, Delmar Packaging 1

There are three games played every Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Monday night, August 27 is the final night for all roster changes, deletions or additions.

Last Weeks Games

- Gallo 12, Delmar Packaging 6
Taylor & Messick Rejects 5, Comfort, Inc. 1



Hockey coach Pat Dyle, in her usual gentle fashion, shows the team how its done during a Tuesday practice. The team looks like the potential is there.

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ESTIMATE & HALF-PRICE DEMONSTRATION

Lake Forest Bus Routes for 1979-1980 School year

New 7th grade bus students at W.T. Chipman Jr. School were informed in June when they left school exactly what busses they would be riding. Also those going from W.T. Chipman Jr. School to the High School were informed at the closing of the school year. If parents or students have any questions concerning their bus, contact the bus contractor to which they have been assigned or this office.

At this time it might be a good reminder to students and parents that riding a school bus is a privilege and that a student can lose that privilege if bus rules and regulations are not obeyed. Everytime a bus student violates the rules and distracts the driver it endangers everyone on the bus.

We do not like suspending a child's privilege of riding his bus but we must think of the safety of all the students on the bus as well as the motoring public.

All routes are basically the same except for the changes listed below.

NORTH ELEMENTARY CHANGES

1. From Bus # 31 to Bus # 32
Road 263 will now ride on Bus #32. Mr. Lester Blades is the contractor: 284-9797.

2. From Bus # 31 to Bus # 8B
Children on Sandtown Road, Road #56, between Road #263 and Route 12 will now ride on Bus #8B. Mr. Wm. Chambers is the contractor: 284-9655.

3. From Bus # 29 to Bus # 42B
Students on Road #284 between Road #286 and Felton will now ride on Bus #42B. Also students on Road #288 East of Road #283. Mr. Owain Gruwell is the contractor: 284-9133.

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL

1. From Bus # 16 to Bus # 4
Bus #4 will now pick up on Road 284 from Reeves Crossroads to Road #282. Mr. Stanley Dean is the contractor: 398-3384.

2. From Bus # 5 to Bus # 22
Bus #22 will now pick up in the Town of Felton. Bus #5 will no longer stop there. Mr. Stanley Dean is the contractor: 398-3384.

3. From Bus # 6 to Bus # 40
Bus #6 will not pick up on Road 251 or Sandtown Road between Road 251 and Road 263. Bus #40 will pick them up. Contractor is Stanley Dean: 398-3384.

4. From Bus # 8 to Bus # 16
Bus #8 will no longer cover Roads 108 and 109. Bus #16 will now cover these roads. Mr. Lester Blades is the contractor: 284-9797.

5. Bus # 16

Bus #16 will now cover Roads 108 and 109 and will pick up on Road 284 as far as Road 282, and then will continue to pick up between Reeves Crossroads to the highway. This will cover J. & . Trailer Park. Mr. Lester Blades is the contractor: 284-9797.

6. Bus # 40 off of Bus # 6

Bus #40 will be the same except will pick up Road 251 and Sandtown Road between Road 251 and Road 263 and will continue to pick up on Road 241 as far as the Dual Highway. Mr. Stanley Dean is the contractor: 398-3384.

7. Bus # 22

Bus #22 will relieve Bus #5 in the Town of Felton at the Railroad Crossing and will pick up students on Road 385, Orchard Acres, Hillside Acres and students on Andrews Lake Road and Road 382. Mr. Stanley Dean is the contractor: 398-3384.

8. Bus # 15

Bus #15 will now cover Paradise Alley Road from Rd. 35 to Killen's Pond Road. Mr. Owain Gruwell is the contractor: 284-9133.

CHIPMAN SCHOOL CHANGES

1. From Bus # 7 to Bus # 9
Students on Road 241 West of the Railroad to Route 12 will now be riding on Bus #9. Mr. George Hobbs is the contractor: 398-3682.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY CHANGES

1. From Bus # 22 to Bus # 20
Students on Roads 114 and 312 to Five Corners will now ride on Bus #20. Mr. Roland Cashwell is the contractor: 398-3875 or 398-8376.

2. From Bus # 22 to Bus # 23
Students on East end of Road 111 by Road 300; students on Road 300, and students on Route 14 from Whiteleysburg to Road 300 will now ride on Bus #23. Mr. Franklin Hendricks is the contractor: 398-8760.

3. From Bus # 22 to Bus # 21

Students on Whiteleysburg Road between Hornes Corner (Road 300) and Road 278 will now ride Bus #21. Also students on road 455 north of Vernon will ride Bus #21. Contractor is Delbert Cain: 398-3632.

4. From Bus # 21 to Bus # 22

Students on Roads 377 north of Road 275; Road 78 and Road 288 from Mastens Corner to Road 279; Road 275 between 277 and 279; and Road 279 will now ride Bus #22. Also students living on Whiteleysburg Road between Road 279 and Harrington will ride Bus #22. Mr. Stanley Dean is the contractor: 398-3384.

5. From Bus # 21 to Bus # 25

Students on Roads 279; and South of Rd. 279 on Road 275 will now ride on Bus #25. The contractor is Mr. Edward Hobbs: 398-3682.

6. From Bus # 25 to Bus # 27

Day Care bus students will now ride on Bus #27. Mr. Roland Cashwell is the contractor: 398-3875 or 398-8376.

EAST ELEMENTARY CHANGES

1. Bus # 35
Bus #35 will now pick up students living on Road 371 (Barretts Chapel Road) between 113 and Road 276. Mrs. Orrie Rae Matlack is the contractor: 335-5479.

2. Bus # 37

Bus #37 will pick up High Point, Road 376 to Road 371; west on Road 371 to Road 378 north on Road 378 to District Line; south on Road 378 to Andrews Lake Road to Route 12. Mr. Wilbur Warner is the contractor: 335-5437.

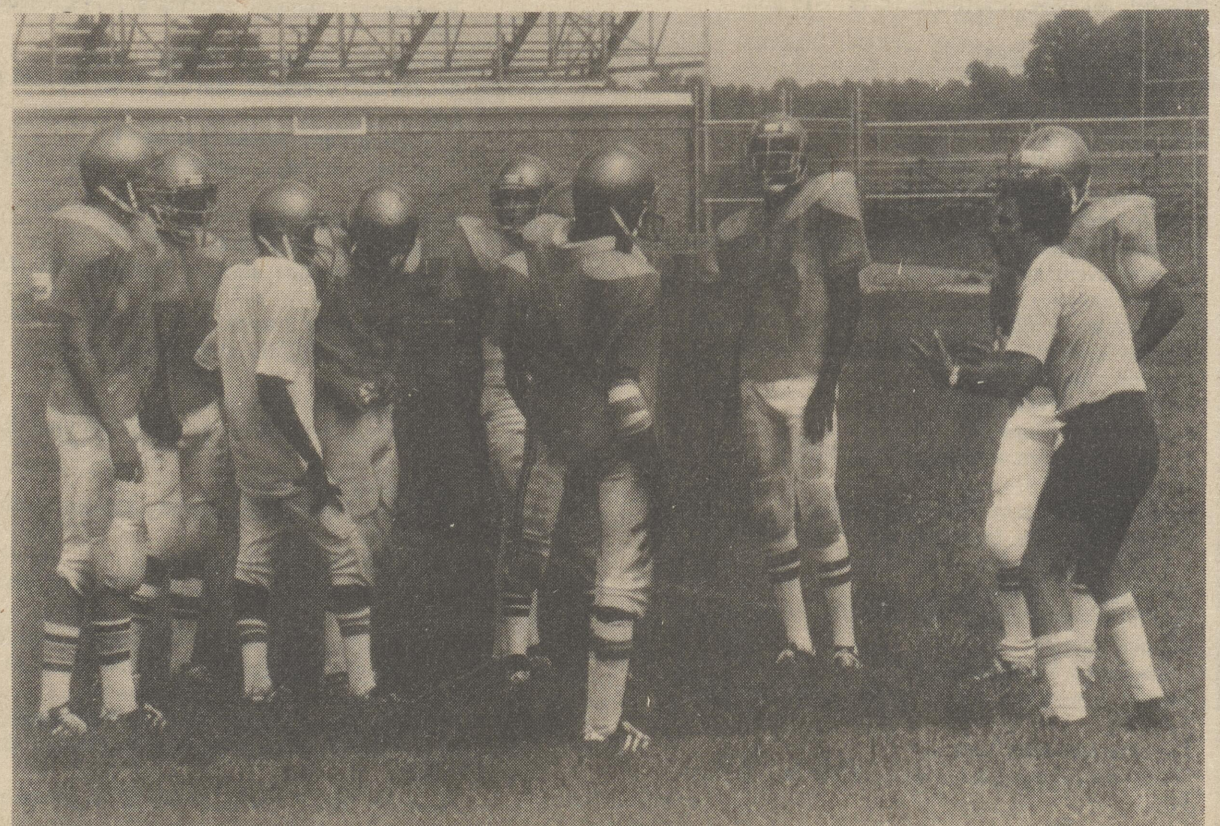
3. Bus # 36

Bus #36 will pick up Fox Chase and east on Road 381 (Andrews Lake Road) to Road 378, then on Road 383 to Route 12; east on Route 12 to the school. Mr. Wilbur Warner is the contractor: 335-5437.

We hope all parents will work with their children in having good bus behavior.



Assistant football coach's Ed Wheatley and Bill Falasco diplomatically discuss motivation with their "20 Mule Team".



Head Lake Forest football coach Jim Fleming calmly emphasises the need for proper attitude for the coming year. Lake Forest begins the season very soon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

Misc For Sale

Kenmore Heavy Duty auto washer like new \$150.00. Also have nice kitchen set, bookcase, single bed and sleeper couch. Reasonable. Delaware Ave. and RT. 13 opposite Banks Store.

tFM

Firewood free, you cut and haul - Mr. Farrow 398-3206.

tf

Opening soon licensed family Day-Care Center, conveniently located off Harrington-Milford Rd. RT. 14, excellent facilities, fenced yard, greenhouse, nutritious lunches, snacks provided, open 6 a.m. til 6 p.m.

418/29S

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.

1977 Dodge Adventurer pick up truck. 318 with auto trans., fully equipped. Factory A.C., nice camper shell, new tires, 40 channel C.B. many other extras, well maintained by original owner. Sacrifice \$4,100. Located at Delaware Avenue and 13 across from Banks store in Harrington.

tnM

Better built furniture, coffee tables, end tables, dining tables, etc. 398-4193.

318/29B

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

110/4

HAMMOND ORGAN for sale. Double keyboard, foot pedals, good condition, 398-3907.

118/29C

Wanted

Buying used furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, tools, will clean out your attic or garage. Call for cash 422-4992.

419/5G

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. 1979 B-10
BRIAN MARK DEPUY AND KEITH WINN DEPUY, MINOR CHILDREN. PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Diana M. Kitson, of 3022 E. Hawthorne Drive, Dover, Delaware, respectfully represents as follows:

1. Petitioner, whose address is 3022 E. Hawthorne Drive, Dover, Delaware, is a resident of Kent County, State of Delaware.

2. Petitioner is the natural mother of Brian Mark DePuy, born October 28, 1971, and Keith Winn DePuy, born April 24, 1977. The said minor children reside with Petitioner and her husband, Jesse E. Kitson, at 3022 E. Hawthorne Drive, Dover, Delaware.

3. Petitioner desires to change the last name of the said minor children from DePuy to Kitson.

4. The reason for the proposed change of name is to allow the present family unit to have the common last name of Kitson, and to avoid confusion in school and elsewhere because of Petitioner and her children having different last names.

5. Petitioner is aware of no creditor or other person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

6. The natural father of the said minor children, Clyde Walton DePuy, consents to the name change.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that an order of this Court may be made changing the name of Brian Mark DePuy to Brian Mark Kitson and Keith Winn DePuy to Keith Winn Kitson.

Diana M. Kitson

Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq.
Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams
327 South State Street
Dover, Delaware 19901
Attorney for Petitioner
DATED: August 15, 1979

STATE OF DELAWARE:
COUNTY OF KENT:

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 15th day of August, 1979, personally came before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, DIANA M. KITSON, the Petitioner in the foregoing Petition for Change of Name, who being by me duly sworn according to law, deposes and states that she is the Petitioner named in the foregoing Petition for Change of Name and that the facts stated in said Petition are true according to the best of her knowledge and information.

Diana M. Kitson

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid.

Glenn E. Hitchens
Notary Public

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: male toy fox terrier in Harrington, white with black spots. Answers to "Patches". Call 422-9082.

118 29Z

Memoriam

In Memory...Ralph E. Bradley, who passed away, August 30, 1961. Sadly missed by wife, Ruth, son, Roger, and daughters, Barbara and Kaye.

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

- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- PANELING
- CABINETS
- SIDING

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 Edgemoor Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 At 13/22M

Legal Notices

REGISTERS ORDER

REGISTERS OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, August 16, 1979
Upon application of William E. Hearn, Executor of Edythe Thelma Hearn/Edythe T. Hearn, a/k/a, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said William E. Hearn who on the 16th day of August A.D. 1979 was appointed Executor as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in Harrington Journal a newspaper published in Harrington in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Edythe Thelma Hearn/Edythe T. Hearn, a/k/a to exhibit the Executor or abide by the law in this behalf.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.

Ralph R. Smith
Register

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 16, A.D. 1979 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edythe T. Hearn, a/k/a Edythe Thelma Hearn on the 16th day of August, A.D. 1979. All persons having claims against the said Edythe T. Hearn, a/k/a Edythe Thelma Hearn are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

William E. Hearn
Executor of the Estate of
a/k/a Edythe Thelma Hearn

Ralph R. Smith
Register of Wills

Gerald I. Street
Attorney For Estate:

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Monday, September 10, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.

All that lot or parcel, situate, lying and being in the Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware located on north side of a 20 feet road leading Northwesterly from county Road 613, bounded on the South by the 20ft. road, the West and North by property of the Grantor, J. Stanley Brown and East by the Moye property and more fully described as follows: STARTING at a pipe, said pipe on the North side of the aforesaid 20 foot road and at the Southwest corner of the Moye property, thence (1) with the said Moye property, North 38 degrees, 30 minutes East, 200.00 feet; thence (2) parallel with the 20 ft. road, North 50 degrees, 30 minutes West, 100.00 feet; thence (3) South 39 degrees, 30 minutes West, 200.00 feet to the 20 foot road; thence (4) with the said road, South 50 degrees, 30 minutes East, 100.00 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 20,000 sq. ft. of land, MORE OR LESS, and being a part of PART No. 2 of a deed from Thurman T. Brown and others, to J. Stanley Brown by deed dated the 1st day of December, 1941, and recorded in Deed Book B, Vol. 16, Page 239, Land Record Book of Kent County, State of Delaware.

Improvements being a one story frame dwelling (20 x 25)
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on October 1, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 5% to be paid by the Seller and 5% by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wilson Blake, and will be sold by

George J. Dill,
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
August 10, 1979

Real Estate

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

Wooded lot near Browns-ville (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

House for Rent. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., utility rm., dining rm., bathroom. Will be available Sept. 1st. Call 398-8786 or 398-8180.

tfs

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUANCY PROCEDURE

As the new school year approaches, there have been several changes in the Truancy Procedures that Lake Forest School District will follow.

Parents and students should take note that parents violating state laws in regards to having their children attend school will now be taken before our local Magistrate Court for a court hearing. If found guilty, the fine can be \$5.00 to \$25.00 plus court cost. Each subsequent offense can carry a fine of \$25.00 to \$50.00.

On default of payment of such a fine, the defendant may be imprisoned for not more than 2 days for the first offense and not more than 5 days for each subsequent offense.

If parents have any questions concerning this procedure they can contact their school or The Magistrate Court.



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

Special Notices

The Harrington Senior Center, Inc. is accepting bids for enclosure of front porch, located at 102 Fleming Street, Harrington. All interested contractors may pick up the specifications for this project at that address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All bids must be in by September 12, 1979. HSC, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
218/29

NOTICE

The City of Harrington is having the water tower painted. Approximately for the next four weeks you may experience some low water pressure.

Sincerely,

David E. Peterson
City Manager

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

-Classified-

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

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

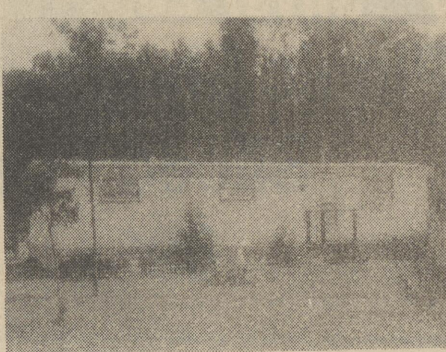
Special Notice

Dutchmaid Fashion Show, Harrington Fairground Restaurant, Thurs., Sept. 6th 7:30 p.m. Auction, door prizes, sale racks, refreshments. \$2.00 - open to all.
219/5B

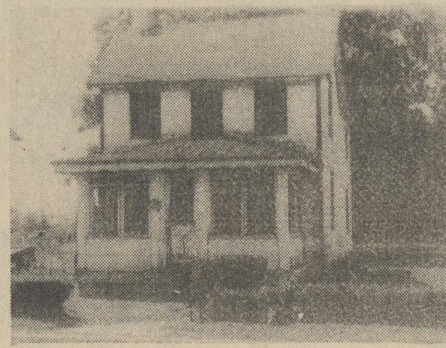
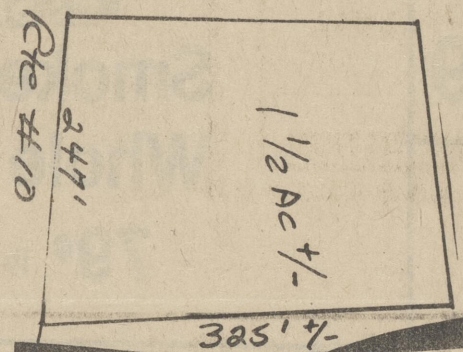


FARROW Realty

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.



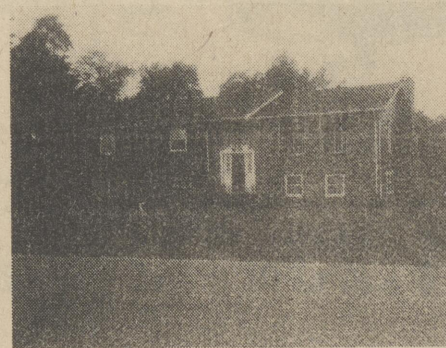
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



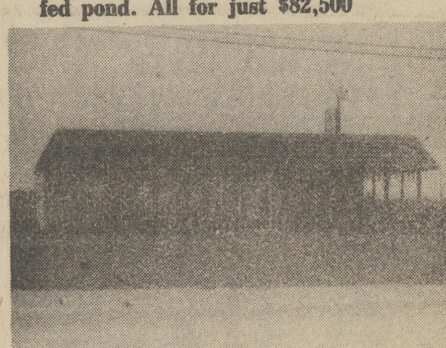
Commerce St., Harrington - 2 story older home in good neighborhood.



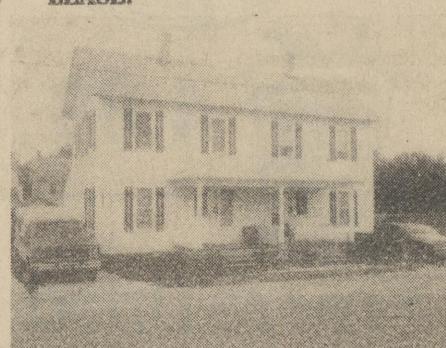
NEW LISTING. 4 bedrm home on 5 beautiful acres, 1 1/2 baths on Country Road 621 Milford. Outbuildings include 30'x40' barn, 2 sheds (20'x40' and 20'x76'). Spring fed pond. All for just \$82,500



Harrington - 2 story 7 room home. New bath some remodeling. Asking \$18,500.



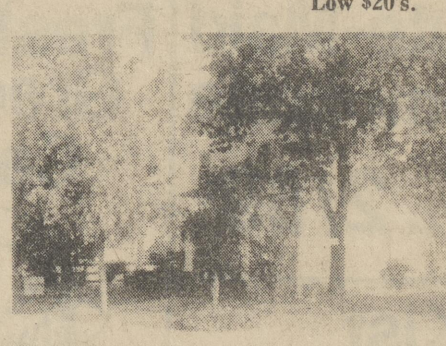
COMMERCIAL LOCATION. North of Harrington on Southbound lane of U.S. #13 5,000 sq. ft. of bldg. space on 2.3 ac. of land. LAND LEASE.



Harrington two family home with 4 rooms to each unit. Good investment. Low \$20's.



MODERN BRICK 6 room home with full basement. Sale includes a going TV, electronic, and appliance business. A very good business, home, and investment property.



2-story home at 115 Grant St. Harrington 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with a workshop also extra lots included \$29,700.

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.

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

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. BROKER
302-398-3250, EVES.

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

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

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

QUALITY That Belongs On Your Table

Kraft Sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese Sticks
10 oz. Pkg. **1.39**

Star-Kist Chunk Lite Tuna
[in Spring Water 6 1/2 can]
79¢

Kraft Grape Jelly
Large 32 oz. Jar **89¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Large 48 oz. Jar **1.59**

"Orville Redenbacher" Popcorn
4 oz. Trial Size **29¢**

Revere Ware Copper Kettle Offer
from the makers of Taster's Choice®



Taster's Choice
4.99

Freeze Dried
Reg. of Decaffeinated 8 oz Jar

Minute-Maid Lemonade
12 oz. can **2/89¢**

Kountry-Kist Corn-on-Cob
6 ears per pkg. 2 pkgs.
2/\$1

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



Shank portion
Up To 5 1/2 lb.
89¢ lb.

Butt portion
Up To 6 1/2 lb.
1.09 lb.

Shank half or Whole
1.19 lb.

full butt Half
1.39 lb.

Center Roasts or Slices
1.69 lb.

Esskay "Silver Label" Smoked Picnic Shoulders
Whole 79¢ lb. Sliced or Half 89¢ lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage
Loose **\$1.29 lb.** Stuffed **\$1.39 lb.**

ESSKAY QUANTITY
all meat FRANKS
1.19 lb.
2 or more lb. 1.15

ESSKAY QUANTITY
BEEF FRANKS
1.23 lb.
2 lbs. or more-lb. 1.19

ESSKAY Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Vac-Pac **1.19**
ESSKAY Bar-B-Q Loaf
Deli-Sliced **1.89 lb.**

Del-Monte Fruit Cocktail
17 oz. cans **2/\$1**

Diamond Aluminum Foil
3-25 Ft. Rolls **1.00**

Final Touch Fabric Softener
33 oz. container **99¢**

"Solo" Hot or Cold Insulated Cups
50-9 oz. cups per bag. 2 Bags. **1.00**

New "Freedom" Beltless Maxi Pads
Pkg. of 30 **1.59**

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
79¢
GALLON BOTTLE

Fresh Green Cabbage
15¢ lb.

Red or White Grapes
89¢ lb.

Cheerios Oat Cereal
15 oz. Pkg **99¢**

Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread
20 oz. loaf **49¢** | 2 for **89¢**

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective August 30, 31 and September 1st. 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.

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

A Weekly Supplement To The Harrington Journal Newspaper



Dorothy Graham, the Journal's Harrington Senior Center correspondent

FARROW REALTY Harrington, Delaware

Commerce St.

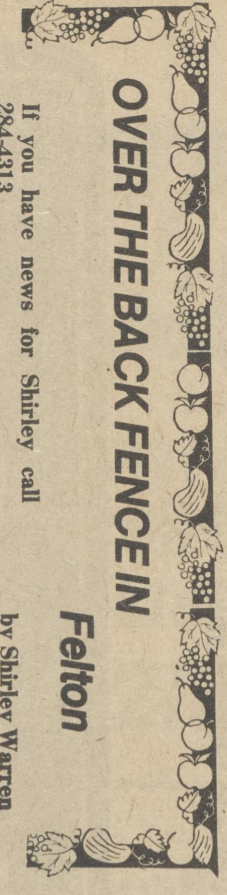
398- 3445

Looking for a house or lot? Think of us first.

Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Broker 302-398-3250 Eves.

Shirley Mackert
Realtor
302-422-9842 Eves



OVER THE BACK FENCE IN Felton

If you have news for Shirley call 284-4313.
by Shirley Warren

Renee Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker celebrated her 6th birthday, August 14th, with a pool party attended by many of her kindergarten classmates. Among them and their mothers were Mrs. Sue Killen and sons Craig and Billy. Mrs. Faye Dill and Michelle, Matthew and Michael, Mrs. Kathy Draper and daughters Amy and Beth. Mrs. Chris Burr and young son Norman, Eric Whitby, Stacy and Kim Hopkins whose parents and brother came by for ice cream and cake, Charlotte Stevenson and Mom Mom Hill from Milford. Special thanks going out to Sue Killen for organizing the games and to Charlotte Stevenson for being the "golfer".

If you want to get water spots off furniture from an open window, wet glass, a spilled drink, etc., rub a small amount of mayonnaise directly on the spot. Wait several minutes. Then rub dry with a soft cloth. Contributed by Shirley Baker.

Visiting with Mrs. Lillian Holden, from Treasure Island, Calif. is her son Nelson Joseph Hunter, wife Ann and

Choosing quality day care

Many women today are joining the work force to help boost family income or to fulfill personal needs. When a mother decides to seek outside employment, quality child-care is always a major consideration, says Delaware extension family living agent Deborah L. Walker.

Many women, strapped by economic or time constraints, have no choice when it comes to making childcare arrangements. But where ever options exist, parents should consider several important factors, according to Walker.

Some childcare facilities offer only a babysitting service. This should not be the case, according to the family living agent. A good facility should provide a safe, clean atmosphere that allows the child to move about freely without risk of injury. It should also provide learning experiences to encourage physical, mental, social and emotional growth. There should be time for free play, but there should also be time allotted for instructed play to increase your child's skills.

The childcare facility should provide adequate rest and proper nutrition. This might include both a well-balanced breakfast and lunch to take your child through the day. A good preschool also encourages feedback from parents. Parents should be encouraged to involve themselves in their child's learning process.

Helping children cope with deaths

In this day and age death remains a taboo subject. Most families avoid the topic until there is a close loss. Children are often overlooked when death occurs in the family because we think they don't understand what has happened, says Delaware extension family living agent Debbie L. Walker. On the contrary, children are always aware of what is happening around them, but they need help in understanding and accepting death.

Children grieve in much the same way as adults. Like many adults, a child's first reaction to death is disbelief or non-acceptance of the fact the loved one has died.

Like adults, once the child has accepted the fact that the loved one is dead, he or she suffers a depression. The child may show depressed symptoms through replacement, seeking substitutes for affections he received from the deceased. Then again, the child may assume mannerisms of the deceased, trying to talk or walk like the deceased. The child could withdraw for fear of losing others or even panic in fear of what will happen to him.

These symptoms will usually pass in a short time, so parents should not be alarmed by these actions. The

child should be given time to work through his grief in his own way. Eventually, the child will accept the loss and will focus his attentions on other family members.

A child's age will determine his response to death. Infants will not understand the loss of a family member.

The permanence of death may be hard for the preschooler to understand. Preschoolers do not understand that everyone will die sooner or later. This age group cannot digest facts about death, but they are curious and may pose some questions on the subject.

Five to eight year olds are less willing to talk about death and hide their feelings more. This age group sees death as a threatening force. They realize that death is concrete, but it is still hard for them to grasp death as permanent.

As the child matures, he eventually gains a better insight on death through questions. At about age 12 the child is able to share others' feelings and shares grief with others more fully.

You can help the child learn about death by discussing the cycles of life. Take, for instance, the growth of a

Put those old patterns back in action.....

If you're like many home sewers, you have an overcrowded collection of patterns, yet you go out and buy a new one every time you make another garment. You can save sewing money by putting your old Delaware extension home economist Janet Goszyk.

Although your pattern library may contain some patterns that are up-to-date, many are probably out of style or in various stages of disrepair. To get the most from your investment, sort through your patterns and assess what you have. As you look at each pattern illustration and guide sheet, ask yourself the following questions:

- *Is the style still in fashion?
- *Is it becoming and suitable to my present life-style?
- *If not, is some element of the design still fashionable and pleasing?
- *Is the skirt length appropriate?
- *Do such design details as pockets, buttons and buttonholes, belt and trimmings look up-to-date?
- *Is the pattern size still correct?
- *Is the pattern difficult or time-consuming to sew?

Next, browse through some fashion magazines, pattern books, and fashionable stores to become aware of current pattern styles and what is selling in ready-to-wear. Save patterns that are still fashionable and suitable to your way of life. Also save patterns that have style details or elements that appeal to you and might be updated.

For example, a dress pattern may have a particularly interesting and

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Announcing the Greenwood United Methodist Charge Auction and Festival. When: Saturday, September 8, 1979 at: Greenwood Methodist Church parking lot.

Who: You all come and make this affair a success! Fun and games for all.

What: Games, hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, ice cream, fancy work, cakes, pies, etc.

Auction: Items donated will be auctioned. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Leonard Chaffinch, auctioneer.

Pick-up: Items donated will be picked up by the following persons:

- James Anthony - 349-4826
- Leonard Chaffinch - 337-7612
- Howard Spetcher - 337-8451
- Lawrence Cannon - 337-7620
- Carl Peters - 349-4233
- Ralph Milbourne - 349-4226

This is for the benefit of Greenwood, Epporoth and Todds Churches.

Evening callers at the home of Mrs. Helen Workman were Sussex County Police Captain and Mrs. Ben White-lock.

Courtney Blake Messick, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. T. Burton Bowden entered the Air Force on Monday, August 13. He will receive his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Callers at the Jacob Hatfield residence the past few days were Rev. James Doughten, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Whittle, Miss Barbara Tull, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children, Mrs. William Bollinger and Wendy of Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. Allen Whiteclark, and Mr. Lawrence Meredith.

Gabfest

by Pat Hatfield

Where did the summer go? When we join the mothers in the stores and begin serious buying of school clothes and school supplies and thinking of a choice between lunch boxes versus the cafeteria. I realize how short life really is. It seems only yesterday that the young ones came running through the house announcing that school was out and summer was about to begin.

Now, all of them have had a plane trip up to see the Bollinger grandparents in Pennsylvania and are now home, grumping about school starting. Actually, I think they will be glad to settle into a routine and fellowship with their school chums once again. And there is always Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter coming up!

I wish all of you dear readers who love dogs could have shared our visit to the Dog Show in Harrington on Friday. We have our favorites, but we enjoyed them all, from the St. Bernards, the Great Pyrenees and the Bull Mastiffs right on down to the tiny Yorkies, the Maltese and the Papillions. Then we came home and assured our "Nikki", the cocker and

there is always tomatoe fritters! Let's not get into that again! I do not think we depend on fritters in general as much as our grandmothers did. They made anything up into fritters...blueberries, squash, tomatoes, beans, corn, etc., as a welcome change from potatoes. And the pancake mixes are so handy and good to use for the batter part.

My dear Peachy friend, Mildred, has saved me some more of those tree-ripened peaches (and there is none better). So, today I am baking Peach Pie Supreme, a favorite of

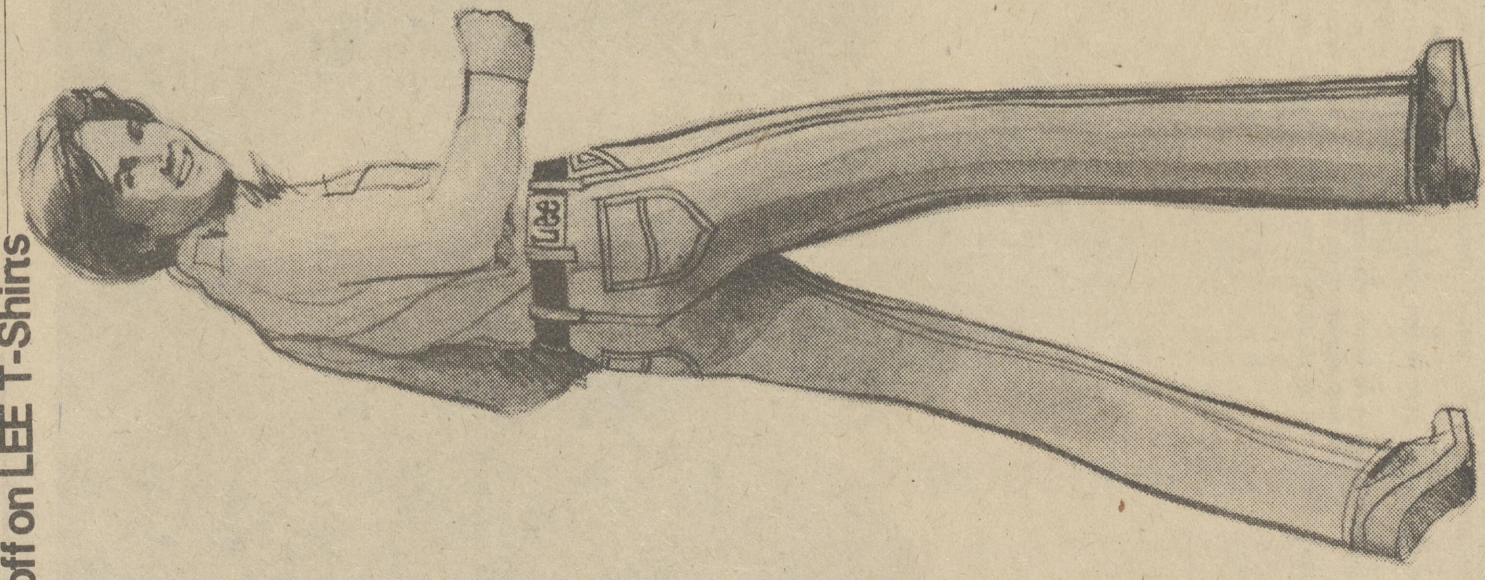
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Local Interest

If you have news for Betty call 398-4102.

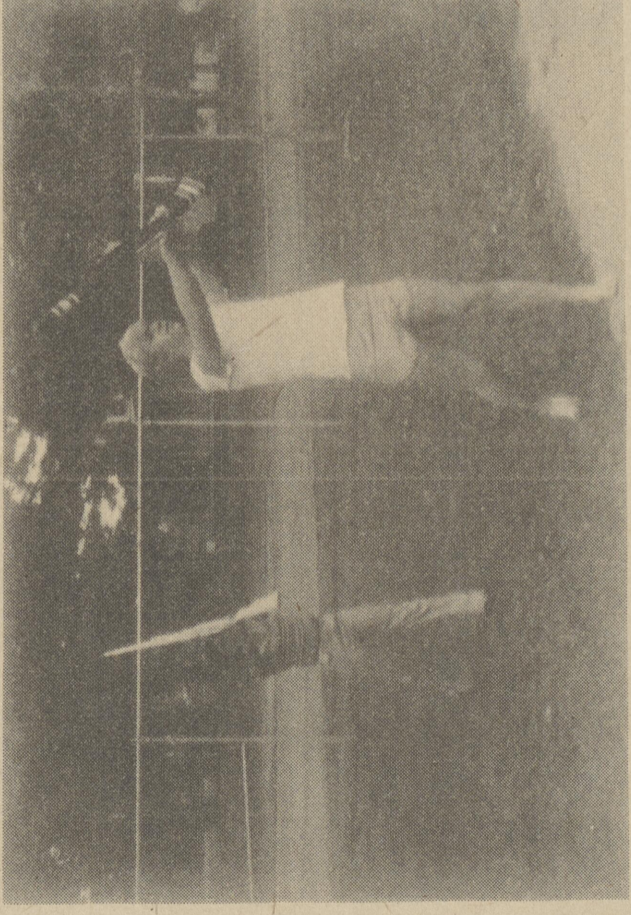
Local boy attends Russ Houk's camp

Richard Wells and Jerry Miller returned home Saturday from Camp Barnes, Richard and Jerry were camp counselors this year and both felt it was a worthwhile and satisfying summer.

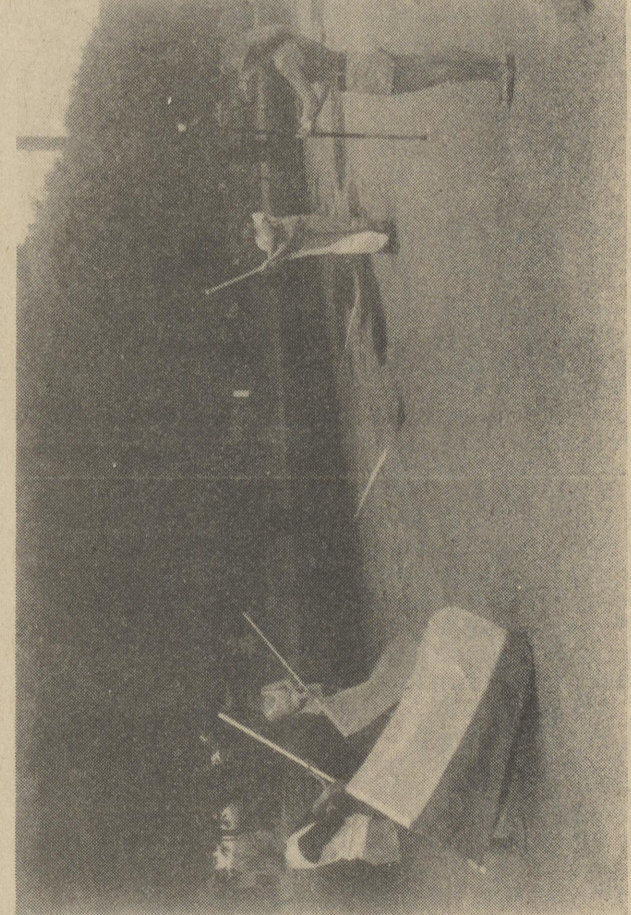
The Porter's, Junior, Pam and David, returned home August 14 from two weeks at Oak Orchard. The Porter's spent their days clamming, fishing and crabbing. Pam says that some days they caught as many as two and one-half bushels of crabs. Lori, Melvin, Sheila White, Renee Temple and Jane Reirden, all of Harrington, have been attending classes this week at the W.T. Chipman School. The classes are from nine to five each day and are under the direction of Mr. John Moore of Milford. Mr. Moore is the director and instructor for the Diamond State Blazers Drill Team of Milford and is the Front Instructor for the Milford Buccaneers. Lori is representing the W.T. Chipman Flag Corp., and Sheila is from the Marching Spartans Rifle

Squad. Renee and Jane are both Flag Corp. members representing the Marching Spartans at the Lake Forest High School. Mr. Becton, W.T. Chipman Band Director, and the Flag and Rifle Corp. members would like to take this opportunity to thank the Lake Forest School District for giving them the opportunity to be able to use the school facilities here in Harrington for their classes.

David Reirden is attending the Russ Houk Wrestling Camp at Forksville, Pennsylvania this week. David will be in wrestling sessions six hours a day learning beginner's techniques. The Russ Houk Camp has Olympic Gold Medal winners and college wrestling coaches from all over the country to instruct the students attending camp. The Russ Houk Camp is beautifully situated in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and when the boys are not in wrestling sessions they have a large Olympic size pool in which to swim or they can go boating or swimming in the 65 acre lake.



Kevin Moore and Sheila White practice their rifle steps.



Jane Reirden, Rene Temple, Lorie Melvin and Michelle Moore go through their paces for the Band Camp.

A-ROUND AND A-BOU IN Frederica

If you have news for Toby call 335-5487.

Mr. Emma Holleger, Sr., was the dinner guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of Harrington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy West and daughter Chrissy were host to a family bar-b-que Sunday at their home on Old Shawnee Road, Milford. Those attending were Mrs. Pearl

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. Dewey Sapp, Jr. and children Derek and Daphne all of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and son Matt, Mrs. Agnes Webb of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. William Farral and son Brian of Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Johnston of Frederica.

The 'Great Room', a new direction.....

A new direction in home design is heading our way. It's called "The Great Room" and it's a combination of what used to be separate living/dining/family rooms. The great room is all of these. In most new homes, it's a large spacious room somewhere near the kitchen and patio or porch. It can accommodate seating arrangements for both family and company, dining table and chairs, a corner for a play or game area for both children and adults, and a place for the TV and stereo equipment.

In some homes a part of the great room might be sunken to form a

conversation pit, or raised for the dining area. Many builders are installing built-in bookshelves and storage space and most have fireplaces. It seems to be one answer to the space inflation problem that has become so prevalent. Housing costs are up and space is shrinking. So get yourself a great room and forget about unnecessary rooms that don't get used much anyway.

The great room doesn't have to be casual either. You can furnish it in any decor you want. Just remember, when you're dealing with large spaces (as many one-room apartment

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Kissimmee, Fla., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry. Monday evening the towns people met in Trinity Church for more planning on Heritage Day - Sept. 22. The following committees were announced. Mr. Robert Keen - Coordinator, Gary and Madeline Hite - Program Art and Planning with Dr. John Carpenter and Mildred Coverdale for the Walking Tour and History of Frederica and Barretts Chapel, Mary Rawlin and Clara Conley - Antiques, Senior Center - Agnes Powers, Music and Crafts - Elneta Harrington, Luncheon - Rae Matlack and Virginia Tatman, Fire Co. - Zora Tatman, Bill Betts, Alvin Schmick, Bake - Mary Purnell, Indian

Art - Mrs. Charles Pardee, Contact Persons - Mayor "Bud" and Claire Nashold - 335-5268. Anyone desiring to help out in any manner, please call for further information. Please attend next meeting Monday evening August 27, 8 p.m. in the "Town Hall." Ron Johnston of Magnolia is visiting his grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Rod Johnston. On Tuesday they treated him to a movie matinee and the guests were Johnathan Griffin, Mrs. Emma Catherine and Lisa Sharp and Carol Barich of Magnolia. Mrs. Emma Warner is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyster in Wilmington. The Trinity Prayer Group will not meet anymore until the week after Labor Day. A new day and time will be selected.

game-oriented, a good-sized game table with comfortable chairs is a must. All these can be accommodated in the great room. And if the furniture you buy is hardwood, you'll be a step ahead again. All it ever needs is a semi-annual waxing and a weekly dusting to keep its glow.

Hardwood is beautiful, durable, and fits any decor. You'll never find a natural contributor to your great room like the warmth and beauty of hardwood.

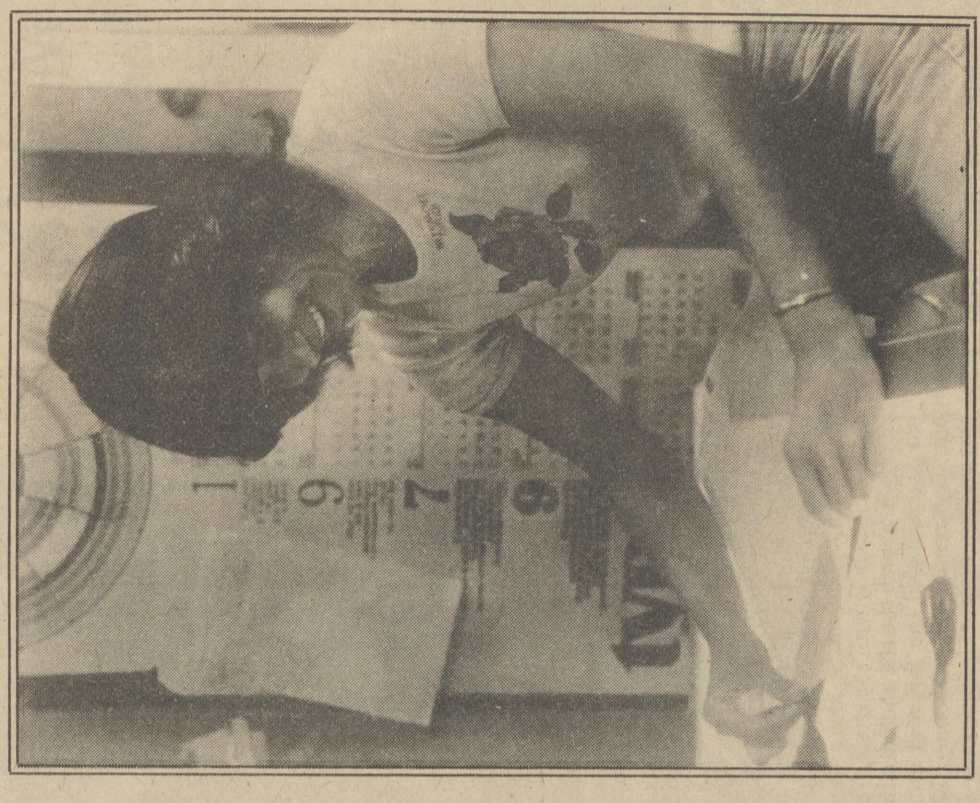
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Linda Niehorster

Recipe Corner

Oriental foods offer a short cut to balanced meals

WINSTON-SALEM, NC - Spending long hours preparing everyday meals or special treats for entertaining is a luxury not available to the 24 million working couples in the United States, but there are short cuts to achieving the same results.

Cooking well-balanced, attractive meals does not have to be a time-consuming chore. Tasty, nutritious Oriental meals can be prepared quickly, and the cook can have fun doing it.

"The quality of meals doesn't necessarily suffer because less time is spent slaving over a stove," says Anne Bryrd, a consultant for Chun King Oriental foods. "The actual cooking time for most Oriental recipes is only about 10 minutes."

Oriental cooking, by its very nature, is time-saving, says Ms. Bryrd. It employs three main principles that add speed. First, you are using meat and vegetables that are cut into small pieces that naturally cook faster. Then the ingredients are exposed to a lot of cookware surface, especially if a wok is being used. And, finally, Oriental foods are cooked at high heat.

Here are some additional tips that will have you eating well and out of the kitchen in short order.

*Cut meats and vegetables used in Oriental foods in advance. Wrap them securely and place them in the refrigerator to preserve taste, texture and crunchiness.

GOLDEN PEACH PIE

Sent in by
Faye Johnson, Milford

Pastry for 2-crust pie

- 3 c. frozen sliced peaches
- 1 c. peach juice
- 1 1/2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 1/3 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 8 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Thaw peaches until most of the free ice has disappeared. Drain off the juice, measure and stir it into mixture of sugars, tapioca, cornstarch and cinnamon in saucepan. Heat rapidly until thickening is complete. Boiling

COLADA CHEESECAKE

Sent in by
Donna Albright, Canterbury

There are many different variations of cheesecake—rich and creamy, light and fluffy, graham cracker-crust, fruit-topped, baked and no-bake.

Here is an unusual, easy-to-make, refrigerator cheesecake that depends

ice cream or fresh summer fruits, stir it into custard or blend with your favorite ice cream topping.

COLADA CHEESECAKE

- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
2/3 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained, reserve 1/3 cup liquid
Toasted coconut (optional)

In medium bowl, combine cracker crumbs, sugar and butter. Press

PEACH RUM JAM

Sent in by
Donna Albright, Canterbury

- 3 pounds fully ripe peaches, scalded, peeled, and finely chopped (4 cups chopped)
- 1 1/3 4 ounce package powdered fruit pectin
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 4 cup light rum

Combine chopped peaches and fruit pectin in a very large saucepan or Dutch oven. Place over high heat and

Winter trips, lines on your husband's shirts... some helpful hints-

by Shirley Warren

If you live in a cold weather area and your taking a winter trip, here are some tips on getting your house in order before leaving:
a. Since fire is more likely to strike in the winter, leave at least one window shade up in each room. With the shade up, a fire might be spotted easier by a passer-by.
b. After checking the furnace, set the thermostat at 60 degrees so the pipes won't freeze.
c. Make sure outside pipes are free from water.

d. Hire someone to clear your sidewalk in the event of a heavy snow. Some cities have laws requiring this.
e. Check your refrigerator to determine if it should be left on or turned off. Some types are better left on.

A welcome gift to your service man or college student away from home this Christmas is a box of stamped envelopes and postcards.
For those of you troubled with "lines" on husbands' dirty shirts

mixture into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch springform pan. Crumb mixture should come within 1 inch from top of pan. In medium saucepan, combine gelatine, sugar and salt. Beat eggs with milk; blend into gelatine mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 to 8 minutes.

Remove from heat. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in liqueur, reserved pineapple liquid and gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Gently fold in drained pineapple. Pour into prepared pan. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. To serve, remove sides from pan. Garnish with crushed pineapple and toasted coconut, if desired. YIELD: 12 servings.

bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Immediately add all the sugar and stir. Again bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; stir in rum; skim off foam. Stir and skim for 3 minutes to cool slightly and prevent fruit from floating. Ladle into hot scalded jars. Seal at once. Makes about six 1/2-pint jars.

Houston

If you have news for Margaret call
422-4944.

by Margaret Thistlewood

On Saturday, August 11th at 2:30, Steven Lane and Kathy Fournier were married in the Houston Methodist Church by Rev. C. Jackson Robinson. The reception was held at the Ruritan Club in Viola, DE. They will reside in Newark, DE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson and family have returned home after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson in South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Betty Shoup and children Ryan, Rusty and Cindy of Hixon, Tenn. are spending several days visiting Mrs. Madeline Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvel and Stacy and Mrs. Elmer Freeman and son spent last week in West Hartford, Conn. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marvel.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breuneman and sons took their guest Takeski Igasaki up to Pennsylvania where he will leave for his home in Ohiba, Japan.

Mr. Elmer Wyatt is still a patient in the Milford Hospital where he has undergone several operations in the past several weeks. Here's hoping he soon will be able to be home.

The Houston Methodist Women appreciated all the help they received when they served food at the Misspillon Dog Show and at the Stude Auction on Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Parvis of Hempstead, Long Island is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis.

On Sunday, Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz held at the Magnolia Fellowship Hall.

Mr. Paul Yost and Miss Ethel Yost of Baltimore are spending this week with Postmaster and Mrs. Richard Yost and daughter Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Daugherty have returned home after spending five days in Conn. vacationing and business. On Saturday, they attended a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards in Milford, Conn. They also visited Mystic, Conn. an old seaport village, and other places of interest.

Mrs. Sarah Lane has returned home after a three week trip. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Burke Lane and children of Tallahassee, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lane and family of Hayes Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins of Monroe, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payton and family and Mrs. Mabel Watkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins of Monroe, North Carolina.

Miss Pat Jones spent last week visiting her dad, Mr. William Jones of Latrobe, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt have a new baby daughter born on August 13th at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Corri Lynn Hunt.

SENIOR CENTERS

Senior Scenes

If you have news for Dorothy call
396-3780.

by Dorothy Graham

Choosing a name for the newsletter was a Center affair and fun. Some of the other names suggested brought lots of comments and laughter - some were - 39 and Holding - Busy Bodys - Prime Time - Hummingbirds - The Warblers - Learning Post - This N' That and Rambling Rucker. Senior Scenes got the most votes so here after Harrington Senior Center will be known as "Senior Scenes." Mrs. Judy took the lead in Bible Study Monday morning. Old time hymns echoed thru the center, letting all of us know it was good to be here with friends.

Does it seem early to be doing Samtas well Monday that was the order of the day-folding books a mile a minute for the Mr. and Mrs. Samtas \$15.00 Set. Some finished the last snowman. Sabra made a good job of the hat.

And the Band played on - the Jolly Timers that is - Believe we should have a concert day and have them

play every hour or so, maybe a couple dance along too. The Birthday Party was well attended, seventy-seven.

The Birthday table was full, bells rang out loud and clear. A luscious cake was cut by Sabra and ice cream and cake was served by our great volunteers. Happy Birthday was played by Diane Bankert. (Mr. and Mrs. Marion Browns granddaughter) on her trumpet. Diane and Tony had played several duets earlier in the day. Joyce Carrier was here this week and finished a perfectly lovely pair of angels.

Guess the best news today, Wednesday, is Elwood Morris and Tony Perrone cleaned their first piece of greenware. Tony broke his first cup but had good luck with his second. Bingo was called by Elizabeth Anthony, first three got lovely ceramic vases.

Cam had a horrible day - had to walk four and a half miles to a phone. Got picked up by a girl so guess it

YOUR FRIENDLY BUSINESS MAN

OF THE WEEK Ray Gagne



Ray Gagne, your friendly businessman of the week, is owner and operator of Stone's Hotel, located on Mechanic Street in Harrington. Ray formerly of Norton, Massachusetts, came to Delaware in 1971, since then has purchased the Stone's Hotel. He is a graduate of Norton High School Class of 1949, and the University of Delaware Class of 1959. Ray is also a member of the American Legion Post # 7, Vice-President of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce. He is also an active supporter of the Harrington Little League, of which he is very proud. For the last two years Ray has collected and donated \$1,000 per year in support of Little League activities. He hopes to continue this practice in years ahead. [Terrific job and good luck in the years ahead, Ray!] Ray and his wife, Charlotte, and their family reside in Harrington.

wasn't all bad. Glad he had on good walking shoes. Bless him.

My pen will hardly stay on the paper. Miles Draper just put on a new tape and believe me, just have to get up and shuffle around. The ladies in the parlor are making gorgeous butterfries - their tapping their toes too. Bertha Dean, Ella Golt, Hazel Langwell, Florence Minner. Cam has gotten back early and taken some local shopping. Pool table busy as ever and twice as interesting, seeing and hearing is believing!

Certainly had twenty-two at the table this week. Movies by George Goodge at Birthday Party - Hawaii. His usual English self. Local shopping just came back - everyone joined in the dancing of the polka. It is fun!! Thanks Miles.

Mr. Lewis for the tasks they have been performing while Charlotte is on vacation. Thank all volunteers. Best wishes to all homebodies - those who are ill. Kind thoughts to all. Don't forget to say Hi!