

## Getting around - It's an achievement!

by Ann Frazier

HARRINGTON - Carol Glasspool has driven over 35,000 miles in the last two years, travelling regularly to Georgetown's Del Tech campus, where she is completing her journalism degree.

Those thousands of miles may not seem overwhelming to many of us who live far from urban centers, but for Mrs. Glasspool it requires unusual effort.

She is wheelchair-bound. This Harrington resident has driven all those miles in a van specially equipped with hand controls, a wheelchair lift and electrically operated driver's seat.

Everpresent are the possibilities of the indignity of a wheelchair lift that stops midway at 6 a.m. on a weekend morning, or the scariness of a flat tire on a late night trip from Georgetown or, worst of all, a vehicle that unexpectedly yields to the vagaries of "advancing age" and needs time-consuming repairs.

But, Mrs. Glasspool feels she is one of the luckier ones. She, at least, has fairly dependable transportation.

She is one of hundreds of people in Delaware with special transportation needs due to some type of handicap. Wheelchair-bound since 1958 when she fell victim to polio, the young widow has spent the past 20 years raising a family, the last three of those years alone. "One of the ironies of life," she said, "is that when my husband was alive we couldn't afford such a van. After he died, the insurance settlement was sufficient to pay for it." The van, purchased two years ago, cost \$11,000.

Even with her increased mobility, Mrs. Glasspool faces unique problems. "If my van breaks down, I'm stuck", she said. A handicapped person has to have terrific cooperation...a mechanic that is willing to provide transportation while the car is being worked on.

The Saturday morning she found

herself stuck midway to the driver's seat on a recalcitrant lift, Mrs. Glasspool had to overlook the indignity of the situation and scream for a neighbor's help. "When that belt breaks on the lift, you don't go anywhere", she said. "Luckily, my neighbor, Barbara, is terrific (about such things)."

As one of the more fortunate handicapped, able to solve her own transportation problems, she said, "I have arm mobility, so I can drive, unlike some wheelchair-bound who must depend upon someone else to drive them."

That "someone else" in Delaware is most likely to be the DAST-Delaware Authority for Specialized Transit. This statewide operation, conducted under the aegis of the Department of Transportation, has operations centers in Dover, Georgetown and New Castle. According to James Gillard, Executive Director of DAST, it has 50 vehicles travelling 2 million

miles yearly to facilitate transportation for the handicapped. Several dozen social service agencies throughout the state subscribe to its services. "We do not serve the public at large," Gillard said. But, the system is available to individuals who have been certified as handicapped by a physician.

On a \$1 million operating budget, DAST transports 1,000 handicapped individuals daily, statewide. That is still not the total number suspected of needing special transportation services as the wheelchair-bound do not represent all of the handicapped transported by DAST. It is estimated that there are 1200 - 1500 wheelchair-bound persons in Delaware. The DAST carries persons with mental handicaps and the aged, as well as those who are wheelchair-bound, or otherwise physically handicapped.

The Delaware Transportation

(Continued on page two)



A very mobile Carole Glasspool

# The Harrington Journal

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## Former honor student dies

After a long battle with leukemia, Norman Sumpter of Felton died last Tuesday at his home. He was 15 years old.

Although Norman was constantly under treatment for his disease, he always managed to maintain a bright attitude and was an outstanding academic student. Sumpter would have been in the 10th grade at Lake Forest this year had he attended. Of last year, he took homebound instruction.

During Norman's last year at Chipman, in the 8th grade, he was voted "Outstanding Student" at the promotion ceremony. The honor is voted on by the teachers.

Sumpter had wanted a career in mechanics and showed much promise in the field. In the 9th grade he won an award for mechanical ability.

Norman Sumpter is survived by his parents, Neville and Durita Sumpter, and two brothers.

Services were held last week in Woodside. The family asks that contributions be sent to the pediatrics department in the Wilmington Medical Center instead of sending flowers.

## Police beat

A Harrington woman was arraigned in Magistrate Court last week on charges of smuggling marijuana into the Stevenson House Juvenile Detention Center on August 19.

Barbara Wheatley, 22, was formally charged with unlawful distribution of contraband to a juvenile, contributing to the endangering of a juvenile and official misconduct. Her bail was set at \$5,500 but Wheatley was released on her own recognizance.

According to the police reports, Wheatley had allegedly smuggled the drug to a teenage resident of the Center.

From the Harrington Police Department, it's reported that Pee Wee Baynard of West Street requested police to arrest Robert and Alice Fields for assault. The incident took place on August 17th. A trial is pending.

On September 21st, police report an accident at the corner of 2nd and Simmons Street. Laurie A. Milligan of Felton was the driver. There were no injuries.

Another accident occurred in Harrington on the 21st. David P. Sullivan of Delaware Avenue was involved in a mishap on Commerce Street. No injuries were reported.

## Louann Jackson is commended

The principal, Dr. Margaret B. Phelps, announced today that one senior at Lake Forest High School has been named a Commended student in the twenty-fifth annual National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) was presented to Louann Jackson in recognition of outstanding performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, the qualifying test for the Merit Program that was administered nationwide to high school juniors in October 1978.



photo by Bruce Levy

In bountiful supply - The Indians who cultivated maize probably never dreamed of a corn harvest like this one. But "Mother Nature" with a little help from science, technology and the farming expertise of Peter Makin has outdone herself. Last week Makin harvested over 235 bushels per acre on his Camden farm.

## Willis gets P & Z approval

At a recent P&Z Commission hearing, a request by developer and land owner Dudley Willis for rezoning of 8 acres of land on the south side of Peck Avenue to R-4 (multi-family dwelling) was approved. The land is currently zoned Industrial- Manufacturing. A corporation, Case/Edwards out of M, has a contract to purchase the land and build 40 single bedroom apartment units for the

elderly.

This is the second request by Willis. His first attempt was approved by the P&Z and turned down by Council. This request has pushed the line of the development back 200 ft. from the nearest property owner. He plans to give the City the plot of land between Peck Avenue and the development. He also has indicated that he will give the City a parcel of land at the east

end of Peck Avenue which separates Peck Avenue from U.S.#13. This would allow traffic to enter Peck Avenue from U.S.#13 instead of travelling one of the side streets (Dickerson and Simpson Streets).

The matter now will be referred to the City Council on September 26, where a public hearing will be scheduled at a later date.

## Parents question bus stop safety

Parents concerned for the safety of their children who ride busses in this district took their worries to the Lake Forest School Board Monday night. The response of the Board was, in essence, "We'll give you what support we can, but don't get your hopes up."

The Lake Forest Board promised to ask the state's "Unique Hazards

Committee" to look at five specific situations in which area parents are concerned that the distance and walking conditions their children face in getting to rural bus stops pose unusual safety hazards. Most of the children involved are in kindergarten or the early elementary grades. Their parents are asking a re-routing of the busses to pick them up closer to

home. All of the families live within the .5 of a mile that is the state's distance requirement. Beyond the limit, a bus will be routed to pick up the child. But if the family lives within a half mile of the nearest bus stop, re-routing will only be done if the state can be convinced there is a "unique" safety hazard.

(Continued on page two)

## Bumper corn crop surpasses 200

by Bruce Levy

It was an all time Delmarva crop yield record, something to give the off duty farming community plenty to jaw about in the winter months ahead.

Peter Makin, of Makin Farms in Camden, harvested last week, from his immaculate 105 acre corn field, 235.20 bushels per acre, the first time in history that an acre of Delmarva ground has given up over 200 bushels per with a machine harvest. It was number 2 corn adjusted to 15.5% moisture content.

Makin had been close to the magic 200 mark in years past, last season he took 197 bushels of corn from each of his acres, but was never quite able to surpass the supposedly "unreachable" figure. He said things were done a little differently this year.

"The good yield was caused by a combination of things," he said. "We

had good management, we irrigated properly and I selected a good hybrid seed."

Continued the softspoken Camden farmer, "We got lucky with the weather, but an irrigation system will usually keep us ahead of bad weather anyway. One of the real tricks is getting the right mix in the water flow, when your nitrogen spreads like its supposed to things will usually go right."

"It was a wet spring this year and many farmers had trouble on their hands, but an irrigation system is the key on this farm," Makin said.

But a strong gain in the field of farming is never accomplished without some degree of risk, usually no different. He decided in the spring to go with a hybrid he had not

(Continued on page two)

## New complex accepted

Three million dollars in construction projects, nearing completion, received the conditional acceptance of the Lake Forest School Board Monday night. The projects include the pool, the natatorium which houses it and the new gymnasium at Lake Forest High School as well as additions to the cafeteria at Lake Forest North Elementary.

Acceptance of the projects is conditional upon the satisfactory completion of any work remaining to be done. But it does allow the district to use the new facilities, including at last the pool and the auditorium. It also allows the district to pay some of its bills to the construction company. In granting the conditional acceptance of the projects, the Board also agreed to reduce the current debt to the contractors to \$15,000 on each of two separate projects at the high

school and \$3,500 at North Elementary.

Once More, Presenting— The conditional acceptance allowed the Lake Forest Board to set a new date for its public presentation of the new facilities at the high school.

Sunday, October 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. has been selected as that date. At that time the public is invited to gather in the new auditorium at the high school. Following opening formalities, tours of the new indoor areas including classrooms and natatorium will be conducted. The Lake Forest School Board is playing host, and refreshments will be served.

Acceptance of the projects comes just in time for the initiation of a community program for the use of the new pool. That program is slated to begin in October.

## Awarded Scholarship

The Federal Republic of Germany has recently awarded a DAAD scholarship in German studies to Ms. Mary-Louise Graham Tilghman, a junior at the University of Delaware. Ms. Tilghman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw, Jr. of Harrington and Mr. Cornelius A. Tilghman, Jr. of Dover, will live with a German family while studying at the Gesamthochschule in Kassel, West Germany.

Currently visiting with friends in Bremen, West Germany, Ms. Tilghman will move to Kassel the first of October and begin her studies which are expected to continue through July, 1980.



Mary-Louise Graham Tilghman

In the Spring of 1979, Ms. Tilghman, a Dean's List student at the University, was inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, the national honor society that encourages and recognizes scholarship in German studies. At the same time, she was a recipient of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany Book Award for outstanding students of German.

Helping to prepare her for her stay in Germany were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang of Harrington. The Langs, former residents of Kassel, gave her much valuable assistance and encouragement, as well as pertinent information about her new home-to-be.

## Carole Glasspool (Cont.)

Authority (DTA) of which DAST is a subsidiary, has funded a survey, now being conducted by the League of Women Voters of Delaware, in an attempt to locate all the wheelchair-bound in the state. The transportation vehicles must be equipped with lifts for those who cannot leave the wheelchairs.

Deadline for locating the wheelchair-bound is October 1. If you are wheelchair-bound, or know anyone who is, please contact Ms. Martha Miller of the Dover LWV at 734-2933, or Ms. Ruth Johnson, President of the Dover LWV, at 335-4330.

The survey, being conducted in all three Delaware counties, is a public

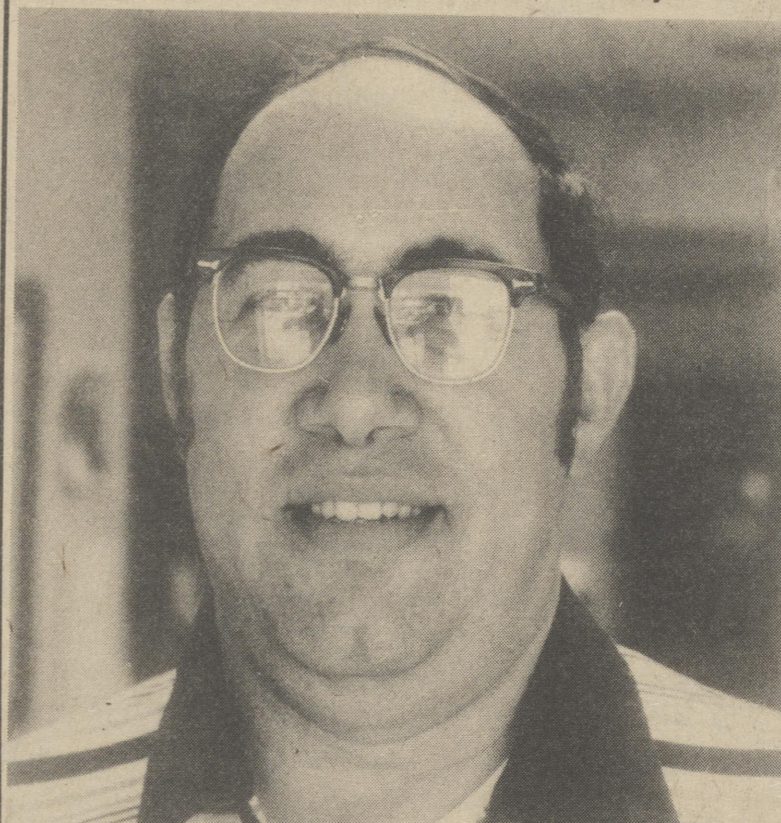
service project based upon the League's longstanding commitment to equal rights and equal opportunity in employment, housing and education. Equal access in each of these areas depends upon a viable and adequate transportation system to meet the needs of all citizens, including the handicapped.

By October 1 League members hope to contact all wheelchair-bound persons and ask a few questions about their special situations. However, anyone who requests that their name not be used, will be so honored. Social service agencies have willingly complied with League requests, but private citizen input is needed.

The Department of Transportation hopes to use the information gathered in planning future transportation needs of Delawareans. The data collected will be compiled by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, University of Delaware, and a final report will be issued in December. Only the data collected, not names and addresses, will be included in the final report.

Members of the Technical Advisory Committee from Kent County include: Thomas Parsons, Board of Directors of the Mancus Foundation, Kent and Sussex Counties; and Charlotte Hunt of Dover, a DAST Commissioner.

## Business person of the week Robert Taylor



Bob, as he is known to everybody, has been active with Taylor's Hardware Store since 1956. The business was established in 1936 by his father Mr. J. Edward Taylor and Mr. Charles Peck, Sr. Built over the years by purchasing smaller businesses and combining, remodeling, and molding, the business became what is now known as Taylor's Hardware store located on Commerce Street.

In 1958, the store became affiliated with American Hardware Stores. Two years ago it became Servi-Star, which is a select group of the American Hardware System.

Bob is a graduate of Harrington High School and Goldey Beacom College with an AA Degree. At present he is the assistant Chief of the Volunteer Fire Co., Secretary of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce, and Exhausted rooster of the Jaycees. In addition, he is on the State Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau, and the Board of Trustees of Asbury Church.

Bob resides in Harrington with his wife Betty, and daughter Teresa, age 11, and twins Rob and Mary K. age 6 (Happy Birthday Twins).  
"CONGRATULATIONS BOB TAYLOR."

## Safety (Cont.)

Six families - the Ellingsworths, Hrupsas, Torres, Whites, Stubbs and Laytons - are sure their children do face "unique" hazards. They cite narrow dirt roads with little or no shoulder, heavy traffic, early morning hunters in the area, poor visibility because of curves, deep ditches bordering the roads and, most of all, the tender years of children who should not be on the road without supervision.

Mrs. Torres has a youngster who is 5½ and must meet the bus 2 of a mile down a narrow, wooded road. She also has two pre-schoolers. The family car is not at home at bus time. Her choice is whether to let her child walk unsupervised to the bus stop or accompany him and leave the two younger ones alone in the house. She does not think that choice acceptable.

Any decision on changing the bus route would have to be made by the state's "Unique Hazards Committee" headed by Leon Hart. But the first step in the process is contacting the local school board which must make the reference. Lake Forest School Board members have seen many such requests passed on to the state and almost as many denied. They could remember only one case in which the state committee ever decided there was a "unique hazard" in the Lake Forest District and acted on it. The Board did agree to ask the state to look at the local situations. But its outlook was pessimistic.

**Impasse at the Boundary**  
The state's Deputy Attorney General Roger A. Akin wonders whether the Lake Forest and Woodbridge Districts are at an impasse in trying to decide the location of the boundary between the two districts. In a letter to the two districts Akin asked that State Superintendent Dr. Kenneth C. Madden be advised by letter if it is felt the situation will not be resolved within 30 days.

Actually the two districts have not been able to decide when to meet to discuss the boundary. Lake Forest School Board members are still seeking to pin down some of the background information they need to take to that meeting, but they agreed to renew efforts to set a date.

Assistant Superintendent Melvin Luff told the Board a recent survey indicated there were 29 properties and fourteen students of school age in the disputed area. Ten of these are still attending Lake Forest Schools. But almost all of the tax money goes to Woodbridge. Some property owners were reported as saying their taxes had been transferred to from Lake Forest to Woodbridge without prior notification. The Lake Forest School Board wonders why and will be making inquiries.

## Bumper corn crop (Cont.)

previously considered, a new variety that hadn't been used commercially on Delmarva before, Dekalb XL61.

Said the record setting agronomist, "The Dekalb man, Mel Bateson, talked to me before planting time and suggested I look into this new variety they had, XL61. Now, I don't pay too much attention to salesman most of the time, but I told Mel I would look at a test plot before I said no. But I also told him I'd have to see at least five acres of testing, not just a few little rows of it."

"So Mel planted it and I kept my eye on it," Makin said. "I knew when I saw the tassels and the corn ears begin to sprout from the stalk that the hybrid had just what I was looking for. I planted my entire

acreage with it."

"I listened to Bateson because I think he knows what he's talking about," Makin remarked. "He recommended a seed that really worked for me on my farm."

But Peter Makin stops short of recommending the Dekalb hybrid to his fellow farmers. "I would never tell another farmer what to use," he said. "What results I got is no promise that others will do the same."

So now the corn yield record stands at 235.20 bushels per acre on the Delmarva Peninsula. Will it be higher next season? One thing is for sure, Peter Makin will be doing his best to get it done.

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Saturday 8-8  
Sunday 10-4

# Editorials

## Publishers Choice

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

As political fever builds toward the next national election in 1980, the political waters are being tested by the Senator from Massachusetts. I say tested because his name is magic to many, but still no one knows what the voters will do until the ballots are counted. People can say one thing—but they will do another.

Can the Democratic Party...which has the reputation of pulling together after a bad fight...afford to allow to happen what is happening within their own ranks. On the other hand, that Party has the most eligible candidates to run for the highest office in this country.

From the time Jimmy Carter won the election—or should we say "...was sworn into office" there have been those "...many of those within his own Party", who have tried to oust him or disrupt his leadership. It has been these within his own Party as opposed to those from the opposing Parties who have tested his decisions and his leadership. Second guessing it is called!!

My personal recommendation is that until the President does something that smacks as a felony, misdemeanor or other act capable of being classed as unlawful that we leave him alone and allow him to manage the affairs of state to the best of his abilities. My analysis leads me to believe that if the Democratic Party is leaning to the Senator from Massachusetts then a market analysis...and a complete one should be done...., because these three things should be considered as it applies to "...this potential candidate"...his credibility...the credibility gap, for the man who occupies the oval office must without a shadow of a doubt be trustworthy...and stand up for truth and veracity; his ability to get and control the women's vote in this country...and that is doubtful; and finally the serious possibility that his continued candidacy will cause a definite division in the Party...for possibly the first time in the history of that Party.

In conclusion, I feel that President Carter should be allowed to serve without ruffling the waters by his own Party. But if he fails, he will do so as a result of his own Party.



Walt Messick, left, tells Dave Wilson of a bid Sat. at Messick's antique farm machinery and steam engine auction sale. A big crowd showed up from Harrington and nearby states to buy race items. photo by Linda Niehorster

## Christmas Shop set for October

the annual Rehoboth Christmas Shop will be held in the Rehoboth Convention Hall, October 5th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; October 6th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 7th, from noon to 5 p.m. A special, invitational party will preview the festivities October 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Chairman of this year's effort is Mrs. Jackson C. Davis.

Proceeds from this year's Shop will go to All Saint's Episcopal Church as well as many other charities including: the Cape Henlopen Social Center, Meals On Wheels, Rehoboth

Day Care Center, Easter Seals, the Rehab Center, Rehoboth Aid Society, Children's Beach Mission, Stockley Hospital and the Rehoboth Fire Company.

There will be a wide variety of colorful shops this year featuring every imaginable item. The women of All Saint's Episcopal Church have created many special features this year including homemade luncheons served each day with a daily fashion show during lunch. Homemade goodies can be bought in the Bake Shop.

## My Opinion

By Bruce Levy

Does it seem as if Mr. Carter is taking an unusual amount of heat from the media these days. Do the stories you read, and the coverage you see and hear, tend to slant the negative aspects of the Presidents lifestyle?

Chances are you have sensed this, it's rather hard to miss. There's a good reason for it all though, a reason that everyone should understand if we are to grasp who has the real power in the country today.

I've said it before in this space, but it can be said again without being redundant; it's the press that wields the big stick in the world today.

We'll go into the reasons why in following editorials but this week let's look at Carter's specific situation.

Carter burst onto the national scene in 1976 with a strong showing in the New Hampshire primary and a winning edge in the Iowa caucus. This was accomplished by virtue of some early, and extremely effective, campaigning long before the other candidates felt they had to make the effort. But there are other reasons why Carter did as well as he did.

The nation had just come through the Watergate mess and the press corps was at fever pitch. They had just toppled a sitting president and everyone was feeling their oats. Along comes this guy who had a dazzling smile and an easy-going manner, quite a change from the dark, sinister looks of Mr. Nixon. He was too good to pass up for a press corps hungry for good copy. Carter manipulated the whole thing masterfully by sensing what they wanted to hear and giving it to them. He got such play every day, such all encompassing coverage that was complimentary, the nation began to take him seriously and lo and behold he was elected.

So Carter took office and got down to the business of being himself - a nice guy who was obviously over his head. Running a cunning and effective campaign is one thing, doing the job is another.

It took a while, but then it happened, the press caught on to the fact that they had been had by a sharp operator from Georgia and things began to change.

Stories started to question the president's leadership ability. He was accused of having style but no substance. He was belittled for his knee-jerk smiling ways. He was criticized for his choice of cabinet and inner staff. The honeymoon was over and Carter was in trouble.

So the lesson should be clear to all: what the press giveth, the press taketh away. Beware Teddy.

## Named to Bingo Commission

A Harrington man was named by Governor DuPont last week to head the state Bingo Control Commission. Horace Johnson, of Dorman Street, will head the five member commission, along with Susan Gorman of Wilmington, until September of 1980.

As head of the Bingo Control Commission, Johnson will be responsible for all of the bingo activity in the state of Delaware. According to Johnson, the duties include, "filing of

complaints, assessing complaints at okaying any new locations," he said.

Bingo activity in Delaware restricted to charitable organization only. It is the commission's job licensing and enforcing these laws.

Johnson, an active member of the Republican Party, has lived in Harrington for 50 years. He married with two children and is active realtor.

## Homewood addresses Harrington Lions

Monday nights meeting of the Harrington Lions Club was highlighted by a talk on the finances and operation of the states highways.

The interesting and informative talk was given by Mr. Gary Homewood, who is the Assistant Deputy Director - Division of Highways for the State of Delaware. The program

was arranged by Lion Reynold Kates, who also introduced the speaker.

In the next few weeks the Lion Club will be hosting a night at the races and several members will be playing in the Statewide Lions Club Golf Tournament.

## Obituaries

### MILDRED V. SCOTTON

FELTON-Mildred Virginia Scotton of near Felton died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1979 in Kent General Hospital after a short illness. She was 62.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, Jr.; a daughter, Kimberly Fox of Dover; a step-daughter, Margaret Gebhart of Dover; a brother, William Shaffer of Rowlesburg, W. VA; a sister, Sarah Shaffer of Willoughby, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed Streets, Dover, where friends called Tuesday.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### EDITH FORD

WYOMING-Edith Edith Griffin, of near Wyoming, died Thursday at Kent General Hospital, Dover after a long illness. She was 56.

Mrs. Ford is survived by two aunts; Iva Jolly of New Castle and Cora Kemp of Harrington.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Pippin Funeral Home, 119 W Camden-Wyoming Ave., Wyoming. Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Sandtown.

### EUNITY M. TRIBBETT

FELTON-Eunity M. Tribbett of Railroad Ave., Felton, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979, in the Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, after a long illness. She was 84.

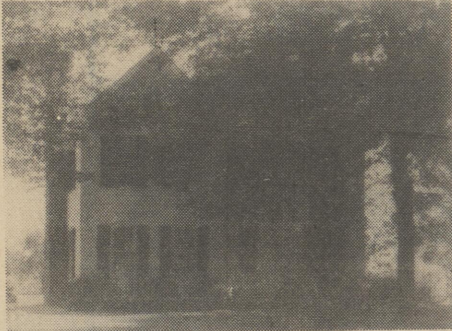
Her husband, Samuel E., died in 1976.

She is survived by five sons, William, Irving, Arthur and Norman, all of Felton, and Stewart of Farmington; five daughters, Margaret Messick of Magnolia, Ida Mae Procko, Mabel A. Tribbett Christine P. Farrow and Betty Marie Griffin, all of Felton, 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

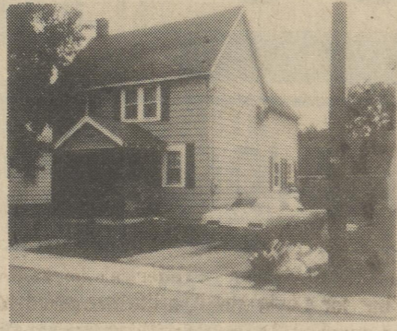
Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Monday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St. Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery.

# FARROW Realty

Office 398-3455



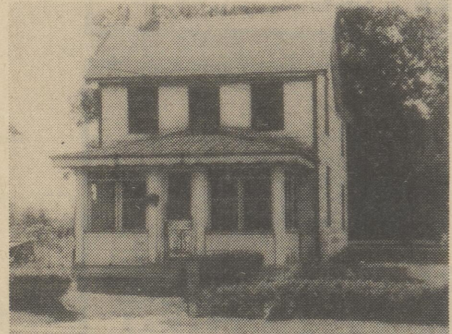
LINCOLN-Older country home. 3 brms., fireplace in liv. rm., formal din. rm., large country kitchen. 2 1/2 ac. Mid 40's.



HARRINGTON-2story older home in excellent condition. Beautiful kit., and in ground pool, garage. Mid 30's.



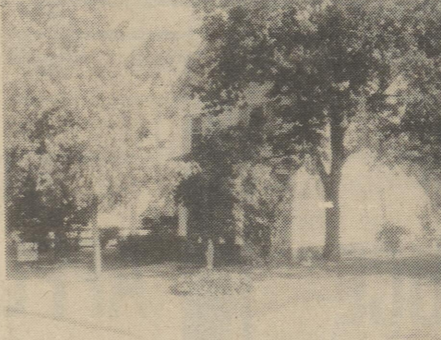
NEW LISTING. 4 bedrm home on 5 beautiful acres, 1 1/2 baths on Country Road 621 Milford. Outbuildings include 30'x40' barn, 2 sheds [20'x40' and 20'x76']. Spring fed pond. All for just \$82,500



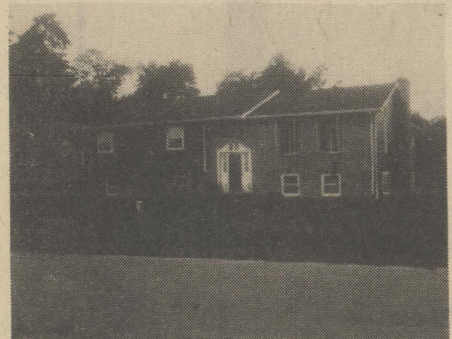
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



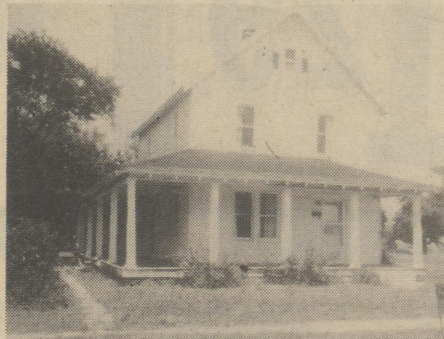
Commerce St., Harrington - 2 story older home in good neighborhood.



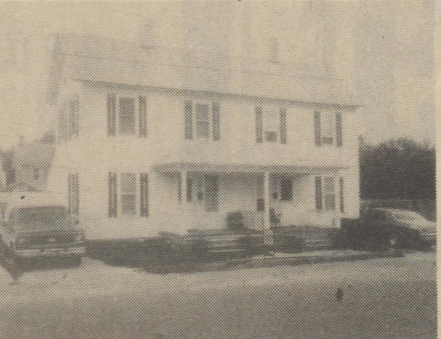
DOUBLE HOUSE-4 rooms each side. Owner moving. Asking \$23,000.



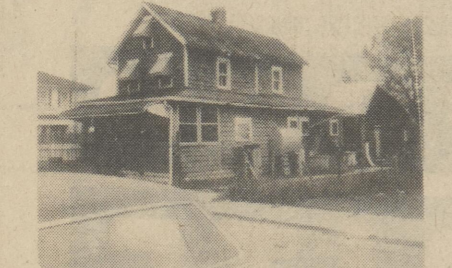
NEAR HOUSTON - 14 room modern home, large kitchen, formal din. rm., fam. room and living room with fireplace, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Low \$40's.



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



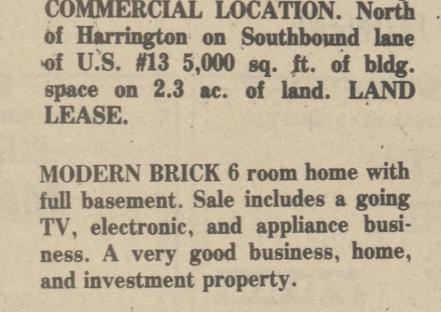
DOUBLE HOUSE-4 rooms each side. Owner moving. Asking \$23,000.



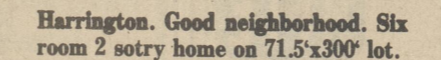
HARRINGTON-VACANT Two story house close to downtown and next to shopping center. All city utilities. Mid Teens. Owner has moved. Need offer.



NEAR HOUSTON-3 brm. home in very good condition. Large country kit. Owners moving. Mid 30's. Must see.



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.



Harrington. Good neighborhood. Six room 2 story home on 71.5'x300' lot.

3 ac. west of Harrington. 1 ac. clear and 2 wooded...owner will sell up to 5 additional acres. \$10,500 and \$16000.

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

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

All Saints Episcopal Church presents  
**It's 17th Annual**  
**Rehoboth Christmas Shop**  
18 Delightful Shops  
in air-conditioned  
Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall!

Friday Oct. 5 10 A.M.-6 P.M.	Saturday Oct. 6 10 A.M.-6 P.M.	Sunday Oct. 7 Noon-5 P.M.
------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------

• Luncheon • Door Prizes • Prize Drawings • Sunday at 4:30 p.m.!

Admission \$1.00 (Children Under 12 Free)

Benefitting These Area Charities:  
Rehoboth Aid Foundation  
Rehoboth Beach Vtd. Fire Co.  
Children's Surf & Sand Mission  
Hospital for Mentally Retarded  
Cape Henlopen Social Center  
Rehoboth Day Care Center  
Meals on Wheels Program  
Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center

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# Heritage Day in Frederica

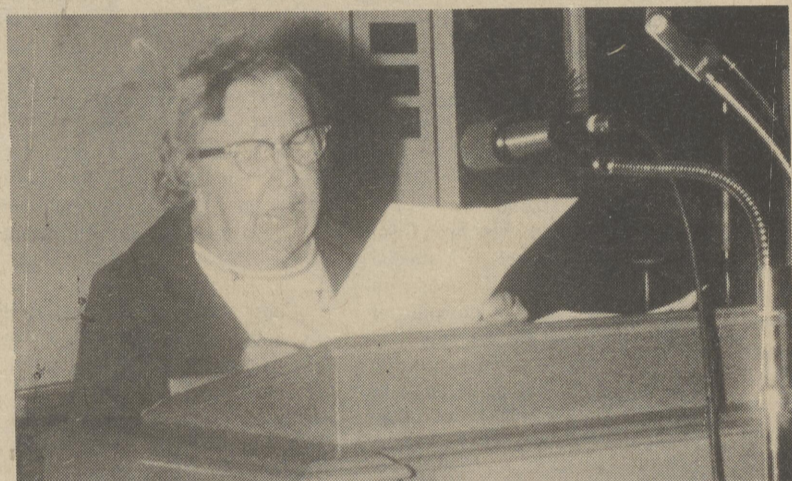
photos by Bruce Levy



Stained glass, in Dr. Jack Gardner's treasures. Speaking before a notable and lovely example at Trinity Church, Dr. Gardner delivered the keynote address for Saturday's Heritage festivities.



-Amused? -Skeptical? - Frederica's heritage may be a recent discovery for many but for Chris Maul, a lifetime resident and one of the town's oldest citizens, much of the past is within memory. Mr. Maul cast a knowing glance over the display's on Heritage Day.



FREDERICA  
by Mary Hitch

*Frederica sleepy lies  
Dreaming of her pleasant past,  
Of her many businesses  
And streams plied by steam and mast.*

*She remembers Sackarachem  
Who sold his land for pay  
To start Johnny Cake Landing  
Which is Frederica today.*

*A trip to Philadelphia  
On the Frederica Steamer  
Is enough to bring a smile  
To the lady dreamer.*

*Turkey day when wagons high  
Were piled with turkeys dressed,  
And lined along the streets  
For buyers to see and test.*

*Cold was the day, but warm the heart  
With thoughts of Christmas money.  
Although the snow may have fell  
The day seemed only sunny.*

*Her children too are not forgotten  
As to their schools they went,  
Their lively voices loud and clear  
Ring through the days now spent.*

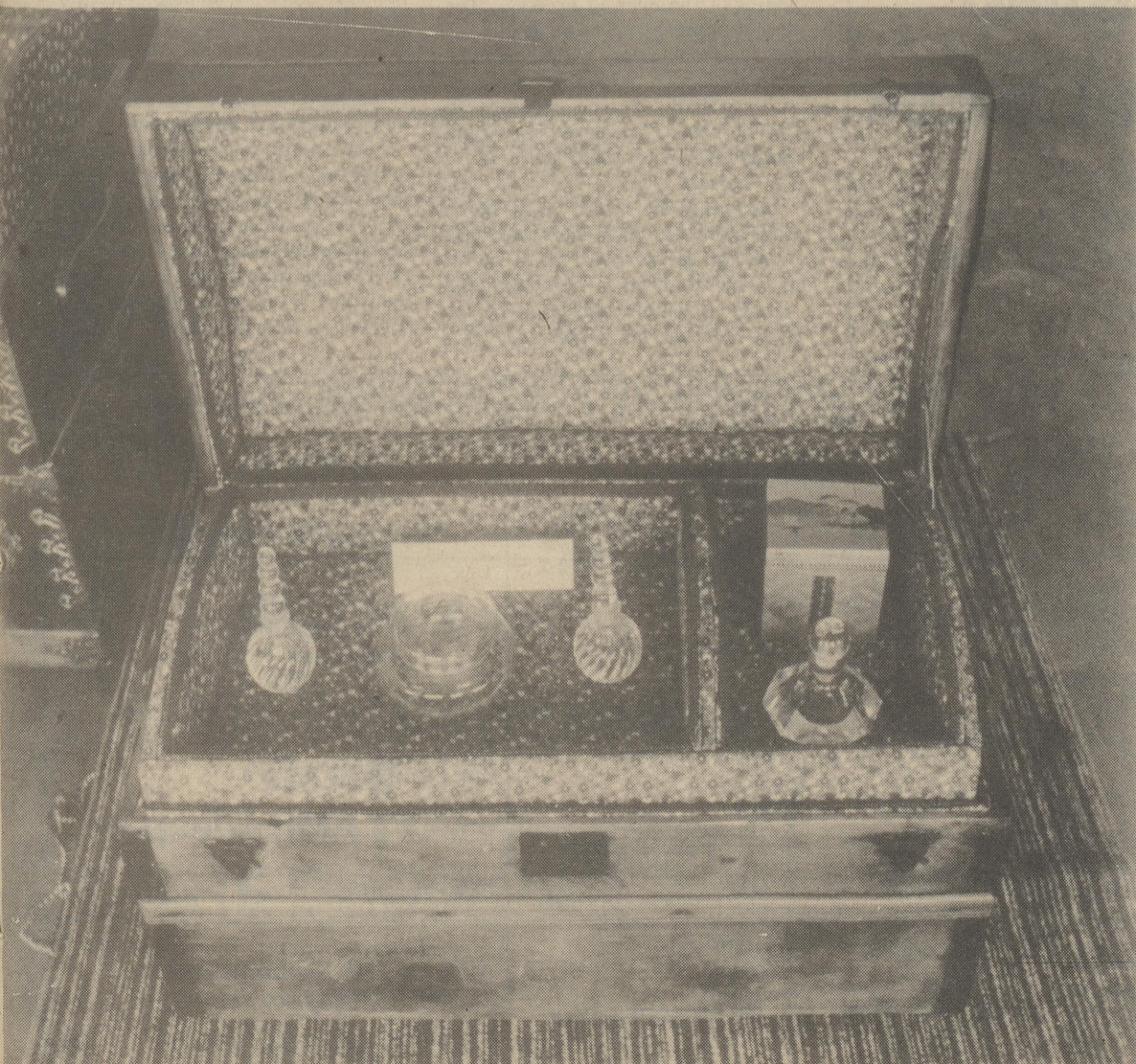
*An oxen team, a sleigh for snow  
Which made the bells go jingle,  
And hokey pokey summer brought  
Which made the taste buds tingle.*

*A doctor here to cure all ills,  
A lamplighter to dispel the dark,  
And happy gatherings everywhere  
For many a merry lark.*

*For play and entertainment  
To the town hall would go all;  
But now it is torn down  
Things are held in the fire hall.*

*Her churches too for worshipping  
And Christian fellowship true  
These are the things she holds so dear  
And will always surely do.*

*We salute thee gracious lady  
May your dreams again arise.  
May the children of the day  
Bring you a wonderful surprise.*



The treasure is the trunk - a display of beautifully refurbished antique trunks was just one of the added attractions in Frederica on Saturday.

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RAY BRITTINGHAM, Elevator Supt.

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Area Church Directory

Church News

"Fall Session" St. Stephen's church School

**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  
398-3531  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.

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

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
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 CHURGE**  
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 Misbler  
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**  
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Worship.

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

**HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Liberty Street  
W.P. Watson  
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, Acteons, 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 Fleischauer  
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

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

**HOUSE OF PRAYER**  
Main & Lumbard Sts.  
Felton, 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.

**LAW'S MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Canterbury 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**  
Ellendale, De.  
Rev. E.L. Coleman, D.D.  
Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.

**REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1/2 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. WSPF Seaford

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

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

**ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH**  
101 Mispillion Street  
Harrington, De.  
398-8966  
Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.

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

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

**TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH**  
6 Front St., Frederica, De.  
Sardas, 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 CHURGE**  
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 disc 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.



St. Stephen's Church School is now meeting each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and is progressing well into the regular fall session for ages two years and older. Teachers are Sandy Correll, Ruth Hughes, Janet Harrington, with Viva Poore and Ann Lynn as substitutes and Helen McNally, leader of the children's worship service.

The Reverend Bruce Shortell and St. Stephen's Education Committee, as well as teachers and leaders, are enthusiastic about the new curriculum, *Christian Education: Shared Approaches*.

This course of study was developed

by fourteen cooperating denominations, including The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Church of the Brethren, The Moravian Church, The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), United Church of Canada, The Evangelical Covenant Church, and The Episcopal Church.

The curriculum includes four approaches: Knowing the Word, Interpreting the Word, Living the Word, and Doing the Word. It is intended for all levels and age groups, from Nursery through Senior Citizen years.

The purpose is for a congregation "to develop and maintain comprehensive and integrated ministries of education which will strengthen the nurture and witness of the church and contribute to the fulfillment of its mission."

At St. Stephen's an Education Committee, led by Janet Harrington, met a number of times in the spring and early summer to assay the needs and concerns of the church as expressed by its members. The ultimate result of *Shared Approaches*, it is hoped, will be a renewal of the spirit of Christ in all the church's education and ministry, in remembering that God really loves everyone.

Lutheran Church Women

The Lutheran Church Women of fourteen churches of the Delaware District are sponsoring a Family and Faith Fair on Sunday, October 14th, from 2:30 until 7:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, No. 1 DuPont Highway, Dover. The Fair will offer eight workshops on various subject, i.e. Family Communications, Family Values, Being Along, Growth in Marriage, Aging, etc. This Fair is for all families: the single parent, married couples with children,

married couples without children, and singles of all ages. Led by professionals in the fields of education, counseling and theology from this area, the one-day event is aimed at helping participants to examine the relationship between current understanding about family life and the Christian faith.

The seminar is open to everyone. The \$5.00 registration fee includes the price of the Family and Faith Resource Book, which is a collection of articles on the family, with outlines

for study following the seminar. There will be a nursery for children through five years, and movies for older children.

For further information and registration forms which must be in before October 6th, in the Dover area call Althea Steinhauer, 734-3818, or in the Milford area, Marguerite Madsen, 422-6561, or from any Lutheran church.

Preparation for Pope's visit

Numerous parishes, individuals, special representatives, along with the Most Rev. Thomas J. Mardaga, Bishop of Wilmington, will participate in events scheduled during the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States.

Bishop Mardaga will be among the concelebrants of the Mass scheduled for the Mall in Washington, D.C., the final activity of the Pope on October 7. He will join other bishops from the Baltimore Province of which the Diocese of Wilmington is a member.

Prior to this activity set for Sunday, the Bishop will be joining with fellow Bishops for a meeting with the Holy Father at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South in Chicago, Illinois. He will also concelebrate Mass later that day with the Pope in Grant Park in the same city.

The Most Rev. James C. Burke, O.P., Urban Vicar and pastor of St. Paul's Church in Wilmington, is part of the Chicago meeting and Mass.

On October 3, it is expected that an estimated five thousand persons from

the Wilmington Diocese will participate in a Mass to be celebrated at Logan Circle in Philadelphia. The following morning nearly all priests and seminarians in the Diocese will join in a special liturgy at the Civic Center in that city prior to the departure of the Pope for Iowa. Other religions will also attend.

Some 32 priests and brothers from the Diocese will be part of a special Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C. on the morning of the Papal arrival on October 6.

educators from throughout the United States. The Vicar General of the Wilmington Diocese, the Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Taggart, will be a special guest at this event. He is a trustee of the University.

In the afternoon the final Mass on the Washington Mall is expected to draw one thousand persons from the Diocese with a heavy emphasis from the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Coordinator for all activities involving participation of people from the Diocese of Wilmington, and SeRvinG aS IlaSOn WITh ThE Archdioceses of Philadelphia and Washington, is the Very Rev. Richard A. Reissmann. He is Chief Judge of the Diocesan Tribunal.

The Director of Communications from the local diocese, F. Eugene Donnelly, is on loan to the Archdiocese of Washington as coordinator for domestic and international coverage by radio of the two-day events in Washington.

Reformation Lutheran

Educational ministry in our congregation is learning "to be like children" again as the Spirit of God leads us. It's also inviting others to learn the joy and fulfillment of being like children in faith and in hope.

Evangelism Committee will meet

Wednesday the 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Church.

Strengthen your family, yourself, your community. Plan to join with thirteen other Lutheran congregations on the Delmarva peninsula and participate in the FAMILY AND

FAITH DAY at St. Andrew's, Dover, October 14th at 2:30 p.m. Brochures containing registration forms in the narthex. Register now!

REPORTER to be put together at 9:30 on Thursday. Bring a friend! Deadline is TODAY!

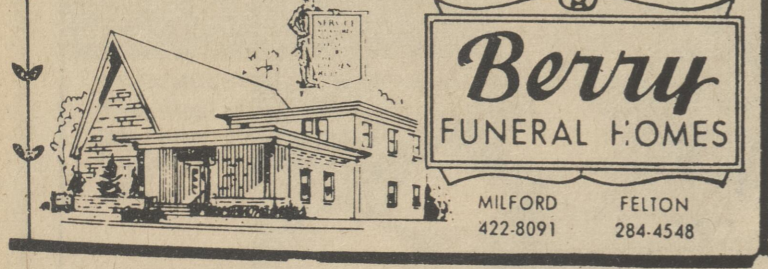
For Your Information

Dear friends,

Think of how many people witness a birth and what preparation and anticipation surround this event. It would seem fitting that a lifetime is worthy of some ceremony at its final moment, its final act. Nothing elaborate - the simple presence of another human being is all the dying really need to let them know they are not abandoned.

Respectfully

William C. Berry, Jr.



Saint Stephens

WELCOME - Let us worship the Lord, for He is our God and we are His people.

LAST SUNDAY the Vestry heard a presentation on Evangelism, Renewal and Total Ministry (similar to one of the things the Vicar does when he is out of town). The vestry will respond to the presentation at its next meeting. There is only one reason for Evangelism and that is in obedience to our Lord's call to His Church to reconcile all people to Him. A whole parish must be willing to "pay the cost" in studying together

and developing Episcopal methods in Evangelism in contrast to the negative methods most of us have experienced; and also pray constantly, develop plans because it doesn't happen by itself and then act on those plans. We have been doing this for the past year and it is beginning to work quite well.

WOULD ANYONE LIKE TO BE CLERK SECRETARY OF THE VESTRY? Because of signing legal documents the person must be an official member of the parish. Let Ralph Poore know if you are interested.

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Rev. Shortell-- Speaker

One of the speakers at the sixty-sixth General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, meeting September 8-20 in Denver, Colorado, was the Reverend Bruce Shortell, vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Harrington, Delaware, who spends one half of his time outside the parish, working for the Diocese and the National Church.

As Province Three Regional Associate for Evangelism and Renewal, the Reverend Mr. Shortell spoke about "organizing for evangelism in the parish, the importance of involving evangelism in the whole ministry process, which includes growth in faith, growth in deepening our relationship with Christ, growth in ministry, and growth in the number of newly committed Christians." He emphasized two phases of the over-all process. "The goal of evangelism," he explained, "is not just conversion," which is "one critical part of it." But the next step is making disciples who minister in Christ's name. If we forget the second phase, "we are teaching only half of the Gospel."

Reverend Mr. Shortell acknowledged that the Episcopal Church is noted for accepting Christ's call to minister to those in need and for striving to obtain social justice for those who are not members of the

Church. But he challenged his hearers when he said, "Our social action ministry is incomplete and an affront to the people we help...and we are disobedient to our Lord when we do not also share with them the love and joy of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The convention, held every three years, opened its 66th session in Denver, where 1,444 delegates for eleven days discussed and voted on 262 pieces of legislation. President of the House of Deputies, Charles R. Lawrence, noted both strengths and problems within the church, and especially recognized the increased desire for spiritual growth as evidenced by the recent program, Venture in Mission.

Debate over the new prayer book lasted only fifteen minutes in both the House of Deputies and the House of Bishops. By a unanimous vote the 1979 Proposed Book of Common Prayer now becomes the official standard for the Episcopal Church. Liturgical texts from the 1928 Book may, on occasion, be allowed.

Some other issues debated and voted upon included the adverse effect of TV, a million dollar gift for Hispanic reach, a resolution banning ordination of homosexual clergy, a twelve million dollar grant for urban ministry, eucharistic sharing and ecumenical strengthening.

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# Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

The Harrington Journal

Harrington, Delaware

PAGE SEVEN



photo by Linda Niehorster

Chuck Tozer, a new face at Lake Forest, proved to be far from new to the sport of cross country running. Tozer finished third in a field of 91 varsity runners at the Lake Forest Invitational Saturday.



They are off!!

photo by Linda Niehorster

## Lake Forest 3rd in 4 state run

by Keith S. Burgess

The 22nd running of the Lake Forest Cross-Country Invitational was held at Killen's Pond State Park, on Saturday, despite a rain-soaked 2.7-10 miles course.

Seven races were held as several hundred boys and girls from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey vied for individual and team honors.

Coach Jim Blades host Spartans were a long way from being in top form, but managed a very respectable third-place finish in a Division Two field of 13 teams. Mike Hernandez and Terry Caskey did not run because of illness and injury. Bill Mitchell ran with a heavy cold and a couple of others were sub-par because of other problems.

Chuck Tozer, the transfer student from Millville, NJ proved to be as

good as advertised. Tozer, in his first start as a Spartan was third in a field of 91 starters. The slender senior clocked a fast 14.50 for 2.7 miles, despite running in the rain and having to deal with a Howard runner who illegally impeded his progress several times.

Tozer now trails only Dan Parker, Chris Palmesano and Louis Thomas on the local course "TOP TEN" ranking. He's almost certain to be No. 2, at least, by season's end.

Jay Howerin ran cross-country for the first time last fall. He won his letter and was a good solid No. 5 performer all season. But Saturday, Howerin clocked 15:19 to gain the tenth place award. He's already 30 seconds ahead of last years top effort and is also on the "TOP TEN." Howerin, a junior, has lots of time left to get lots better.

Bill Mitchell, Maurice Coverdale, Dale Jarrell and freshman James Lofland were other Spartans who helped their team make a good showing.

Sam Lamphier's 16.24 effort paced the Lake Forest Jaynees to an easy victory. Lamphier was second, a nose behind the winner. Bob Aycoth (16.46), a greatly improved duo, Manny Hernandez (16.50) and Tom Silkworth, John Greene and George Barnett completed the jaynee runners.

In the jaynee B test, Albert Burns was top local, followed by Ken Kline, Chris Caskey, Larry Guessford, Mike Grogan, Rob Manaraze and Ron Lewis.

In the 7th - 8th grade race, Mark Moreau was second, followed by promising 7th grade newcomers, Lafayette Bell, Keith Chandler and

Jeff Beene, Glen Homewood, Ken Hutchins, Paul Meding and Becky Brown did well in their first competitive outings.

Sherry Coburn, a veteran sophomore harrier, was 15th in a field of 59 runners in the girls' varsity race.

Sherry was almost a minute ahead of Noreen Maker of Dover, the Henlopen Conference 3,000 meter track champion. Maker had beaten Coburn on Wednesday in a practice scrimmage over the same course.

Dover, NJ, the mystery challenger, in the Division Two Test finished 11th of 13 teams. Oxford, PA was

eighth. Howard High and Sussex Central were the only teams to outrun the ailing Spartans.

## Spartans tie C.R. 3-3 with strong finish

by Bruce Levy

Cesar Rodney, the traditional powerhouse of Southern Delaware in the game of soccer, learned a few lessons from the much underrated Lake Forest soccer team last Saturday night. They learned that it is not wise to get the Spartans upset.

The contest, which ended in a dramatic 3-3 tie in the pouring rain, was the second conference game for Lake Forest this season. After starting the year off with a strong 6-1 victory over Sussex Central, and winning or tying all the scrimmages in the pre-season, the Spartans are off to a beautiful start in '79.

Last season, Cesar Rodney beat the Spartans twice. Once in a close one and once in what coach Dave Buck calls a "blow out" so the Spartans were up, high and ready when the showdown came on Saturday night.

"We knew it would be a tough one," Buck said, "but we were up for it. I

felt we had a good chance for a win if we could keep playing the type of team game that we have been working hard on in the pre-season."

Continued the coach, "With all the rain and the wet field we had to change our strategy somewhat and try to keep the ball on the ground as much as we could. Skidding was a problem out there, both the ball and the players."

"We did two things that will keep us competitive if we keep on doing them," Buck said. "We had good communication among the players and our passing was better than I've seen here in two years. It was a clear case of good teamwork making us work as a unit."

The game started on an ominous note for Lake Forest as the Spartans failed to capitalize on some early opportunities and C.R. jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a picture perfect shot from 25 yards out. "The wind helped

that shot," Buck said, "but it was hard to defend regardless, a perfect hook."

Thirty-one minutes into the game, C.R. scored again to take a halftime lead of 2-0.

"We could have had three or four goals by halftime," Buck observed, "but we were out of position and just couldn't put it in. But we were never worried. I knew from the way we were playing it was a matter of time before we got into the game with some points."

The second half began with a few questionable calls by the game officials, one a hand ball and the other an obvious case of playing the man and not the ball. Both went against the Spartans. On one of the plays, C.R. scored their third goal and went up 3-0.

"That did it," Buck said, "that motivated us. The kids were upset about the officiating but I called a meeting and told them to relax and play like they know how. If they

wanted to play rough with us, we would just come at them and score points."

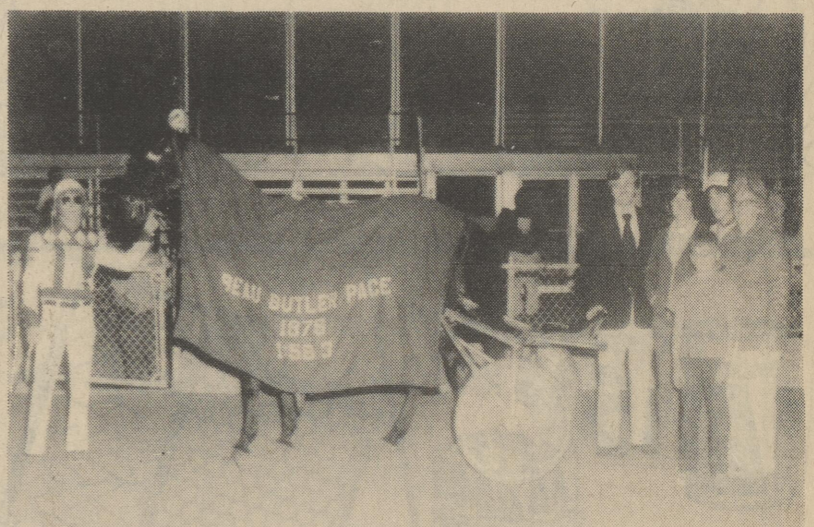
And that's just what happened, Lake Forest quickly got on the boards with a goal by Bobby Collier with an assist by Terry Simmons at about 12 minutes into the half.

It didn't stop there. Jeff Grove came back five minutes later and scored the second goal for Lake Forest completely unassisted. It was not 3-2 and the Spartans were beginning to control the game.

Two minutes later it was Collier again, with an assist by Mark Miller, and the score was tied.

"We had it going then," Buck said, "we had the momentum and were playing soccer."

Lake Forest dominated the remaining time but failed to add the winning goal. "We ran out of time," said the coach.



Winner of last Wednesday's feature, the Beau Butler Trophy race at Harrington Raceway, "Mystery Capri GB". Owned by Jack Fox of Dundas Ontario and driven by Kevin Fox, the trophy blanket was presented by Debbie Rende, George Dennis, Reig Outten, and Nellie Ann Dennis.

### Harrington softball results

The playoffs for the 1979 Harrington Softball League was held on Saturday, September 15, with the entire league of six teams.

The results were as follows:  
1st Wilson Beverage  
2nd Gallo Masonry

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# Spartans hold Dover to 7

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Publisher

Dover - The Spartans of Lake Forest lost their second game of the young season...and their second game in a row on Friday night. The weather for the Dover game each year calls for a wet field and generally unplayable field conditions. As usual the Jim Fleming prepared 11 put up a whale of a defensive battle. Friday night was no different as the defensive unit...on the field for most of the game...battered the weather and the Dover Senators through four quarters and was stingy in giving points...seven to Dover.

Unfortunately, the Spartans missed the point after when they scored in the first quarter. The Senators scored in the second quarter and made the point after, which was the extent of the scoring for the entire game. The second half of play consisted of Dover playing ball control...keeping the Spartans deep in their own territory from the start of the third quarter to the end of the game.

The scoring in the first quarter was by Lake Forest when Mark Smith executed a quick toss to Quentin Hendricks...on "a pass and go" play, which netted 40 yards over all.

Ernest Smith took it in then on a four yard run. It was Smith (Ernest) again late in the 4th quarter on a quick hand off from Smith (Mark) over left tackle that took the Spartans out of the hole with their backs to their own goal line netting about 10 yards and a first down. By that point in the game, the damage was done. There was just too much yardage to make up.

The "...Macho defensive men..." stopped Dover all night and literally pushed them back in situations where Dover should have scored, but were unable to push by the defensive Spartan strength. Twice in the fourth quarter, the Spartans held the Senators inside the 10 (about the 7 yard line) one time and inside the 20 a little earlier. After the Spartans held the Dover team inside the 20, the Spartans fumbled on the first play from scrimmage on a Mark Smith to Ernest Smith hand-off. This set the stage for Dover to break the game open...but instead set the stage for the defensive unit to show their stuff. That's when they held Dover finally on the 7 yard line.

In interviews with Coach Fleming following the bruising contest, he was asked whether he decided to go with

their game plan...which is passing, for in Mark Smith they have a strong armed and accurate passer, and running game. "Our game plan is one where we will always do a lot of Throwing...on your pass-run plays. There were two things which hurt us. The weather was certainly the biggest factor to contend with, and as a result of the playing conditions Mark (Smith) just could not grip the ball properly...or you might say control the ball. The other was the fact that it seemed that when the 3rd quarter started we got deep in our territory and we just couldn't get field position. We didn't get the ball when we needed it to get good field position, and when we got the ball the field position was consistently to our disadvantage. Had it not been for the defensive unit, the situation would have been much worse, which is obvious. We want to throw the ball regardless of the weather, because in Mark (Smith) we feel that we have a first rate passer. And he demonstrated this in the early part of the game", said Fleming. Apparently when Smith was able to connect early in the game, the ball was "...nice and dry..." Fleming continued "...at the start of training we try to emphasize to our boys...the quarterbacks...that

we want to throw the ball and a lot of running of end arounds. We knew for instance that we could run outside Dover...and we knew we could throw against Dover with a great deal of success. We knew that, but it didn't work out that way due to the weather. We also school our QB's that where we do not have field position...and when our backs are to the goal we want to run quick bursts up the middle, which Mark (Smith) and Ernest (Smith) executed in the 4th quarter Friday night. We will not try any pitch-outs in those type of situations either. *The Journal* asked Coach Fleming if he considered a quick kick. "No we did not. It wasn't that we didn't consider it...or think that it wouldn't work. The problem was that we don't have a play in our play book for the quick kick", said Fleming.

Coach Fleming praised the play of his team following the game on Friday night, and singled out Dee Rogers, Jerry Fountain, Roy Boehmer, and Jimmy Fleming as doing a whale of a job on defense. He felt that Ernest Smith was stand-out on offense. The Spartans had the ball 14 times in the second half with just three plays in the 3rd quarter.

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50 gal. oil drums for sale - 398-4691. 219/26L

### Special Notices

**OLD FASHIONED TURKEY SUPPER** with homemade ice cream for dessert. Sponsored by the O.U.R. class of Trinity Church, Harrington, DE on Saturday, October 6, 1979. Adults - \$3.50, children - \$1.25, all suppers to go - \$3.50. Serving starts at 4 p.m. M219/26

**SMORGASBORD** - Farmington Fire Hall, U.S. 13, Saturday, October 6, 1979 from 3 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.00 and Children \$2.50. Fried chicken, Baked Ham and Roast Beef - Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. F2110/3

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### Notice of Sale

The Peoples Bank of Harrington will expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder a 1978 Ford motorcycle, Serial Number XL3503201405 at The Peoples Bank parking lot on Tuesday, October 9th at 1:00 p.m. Said vehicle will be available for inspection at said Peoples Bank on the day of sale. 219 26&10 3

The Peoples Bank of Harrington will expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder a 1970 Ford, Serial Number F10GCJ10342 at The Peoples Bank parking lot on Tuesday, October 9th at 1:00 p.m. Said vehicle will be available for inspection at said Peoples Bank on the day of sale. 219 26&10 3

The Peoples Bank of Harrington will expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder a 1971 Oldsmobile, Serial Number 332871M-218808 at The Peoples Bank parking lot on Tuesday, October 9th at 1:00 p.m. Said vehicle will be available for inspection at said Peoples Bank on the day of sale. 219 26&10 3

### Fire Calls

**Fire Alarms Kent County**  
Sept. 14:  
4:15 p.m. - Next to Carl King's Garage on Main Street. Washdown. Camden-Wyoming Fire Company.  
6:23 p.m. - 236 Richard Bassett Road. Rodney Village. Auto. Camden-Wyoming Fire Company with Robbins Hose of Dover assisting.  
7:16 p.m. - 108 Grant St., Harrington. House. Harrington and Houston Fire Companies.  
7:22 p.m. - Opposite lot 39, Magnolia Trailer Park. Trailer. Magnolia Fire Company.  
8:48 p.m. - U.S. 113A one mile south of Magnolia. Auto. Magnolia Fire Company.  
Sept. 15:  
1:04 a.m. - Kent General Hospital parking lot, Dover. Washdown. Robbins Hose of Dover Fire Company.  
3:23 a.m. - Kent 290 south of 52. House. Camden-Wyoming Fire Company with Felton Fire Company assisting and standing by.  
Sept. 14:  
3:24 p.m. - Atlanta Road. Auto. Seaford Fire Company.  
9:31 p.m. - Market Street. House. Bridgeville Fire Company.  
11:10 p.m. - Delaware 26 near Vines Creek. Accident with injury. Dagsboro Fire Company.  
Sept. 15:  
4 a.m. - Delaware 16 east. Accident with injury. Ellendale Fire Company.  
11:42 a.m. - Delaware 1 north of Red Mill. Washdown. Lewes Fire Company.

**Fire Alarms Kent County**  
Sept. 13:  
5:02 p.m. - Temple and Lepore roads. Accident. Maryland Fire Company.  
6:44 p.m. - Kent 207, west of Willow Grove. Accident. Camden-Wyoming Fire Company.  
7:41 p.m. - 6 N. Market St. Medical assist. Frederica Fire Company.  
8:15 p.m. - Glenwood Avenue. Field. Citizens Hose Company of Smyrna.  
Sept. 14:  
6:56 a.m. - Railroad Avenue. Farmington. House. Farmington and Harrington Fire Companies.  
12:55 p.m. - Kent 263 and Kent 56. Trailer. Felton Community Fire Company with Frederica Fire Company standing by.  
Sept. 13:  
4:08 p.m. - Delaware 24 at Peddlers Village. Accident. Lewes Fire Company.  
6:37 p.m. - U.S. 1 at Tom's Best store. Auto. Lewes Fire Company.  
7:07 p.m. - Rehoboth Beach Post Office. Rehoboth Avenue. Building. Rehoboth Beach Fire Company.  
Sept. 14:  
1:30 p.m. - Delaware 18 and Delaware 80. Accident. Bridgeville Fire Company.  
Sept. 15:  
10:15 p.m. - Delaware 16. Accident. Bridgeville Ambulance and Greenwood Fire Company.  
11:13 p.m. - Sussex 331, near Dagsboro. Auto. Dagsboro Fire Company.  
Sept. 16:  
3:05 a.m. - Sussex 488, near Blades. Accident. Blades Fire Company.  
2:15 p.m. - Sussex 62. Garage. Laurel Fire Company.

**Fire Alarms Kent County**  
Sept. 16:  
5:49 p.m. - Lombard Street, Leipsic. Tar pot. Leipsic Fire Company.  
5:52 p.m. - Kent 59 at Whiteleysburg. Accident. Harrington Fire Company.  
8:42 p.m. - Delaware 7, south of Dexter's farm. Field. Clayton Fire Company.  
Sept. 17:  
9:11 a.m. - 22 South Drive. Wyoming. House. Camden-Wyoming Fire Company.  
11:03 a.m. - Dollar General Store, Smyrna. Citizens Hose of Smyrna and Clayton Fire Companies.  
1:07 p.m. - Sheraton Inn, U.S. 13, Dover. Building. Robbins Hose of Dover and Cheswold Fire Companies.  
Sept. 16:  
6:58 p.m. - Williams Pond Park. Brush. Seaford Fire Company.  
Sept. 17:  
7:12 a.m. - Surfside Motel, Dewey Beach. Building. Rehoboth Beach and Lewes Fire Companies.  
3:35 p.m. - Delaware 26. Accident. Dagsboro Fire Company.

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**Mini Bazaar & Luncheon**  
Baked goods  
crafts - Etc.  
Oct. 26th 10 a.m. til  
Homemade Soup  
Sandwiches  
Soup to Go or Eat here  
Harrington New Century Club  
Dorman St. Harrington, De. 19952

**WANTED Part time layout and paste up person. Experience would help. Monday & Tuesday nights. Start immediatly Call 398-3206 Ask For Bruce**

### SCHOOL Special Notice

Special school Lake Forest aquatic program membership drive. Registering and free swim schedule: Registration Sept. 26-27-28-29  
26th-registration 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
27th-registration 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
28th-registration 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. registration and free swim 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
29th-registration and free swim 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
October 1st-advanced life saving and WSI courses begin (water safety instructor)  
October 3rd-adult lessons begin 7 p.m.  
October 6th-beginner swim lessons four different classes register now 119 26LF

**YARD SALE**  
Yard sale: Sat. 9-29-79 in Harrington, Del. Ave. across from Banks Market 9:00 a.m. till. 119 26B

**Yard Sale at 113 Mechanic Street. Primarily childrens clothes. Will be held on Saturday the 29th. 119 26D**

So says the VA... **BETLEE BAILEY** By Mort Walker

**MEDICAL TREATMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR ELIGIBLE VETERANS**  
Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

**CLONER'S AD**  
OF COURSE VA'S MOTTO IS "MAY I HELP YOU?" THE SMILE IS TO LET YOU KNOW WE MEAN IT.  
Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

**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

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

**Chestertown BRICK COMPANY**

South Railroad Avenue  
Wyoming, Delaware  
**QUALITY FACE BRICK**  
Heatforms Heatilators  
NOW Thin Pavers for Wood Stoves  
Monday-Friday 8-5  
Office (302) 697-9527

**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

Don't wait Call today **McClary**  
Floor covering Co. Inc  
Located next to the First Nat'l Bank of Wyoming & just as reliable  
126 Camden Wyoming Avenue  
PHONE: 697-1883 Wyoming Delaware.

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

Your ad in this space will reach a lot of people!  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL MYRA BRAUNE  
398-3206  
TODAY!

**PRINTING**  
Come to us....  
**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
Letterhead - Statements  
Business cards - Posters -  
Church Programs - Tickets  
Books - Flyers - Envelopes  
Announcements  
**REASONABLE PRICES**  
Commerce Street, Harrington 398-3206

# FOOD BUYS

## WINGS



47¢ lb.

## TURKEY PARTS

### NECKS

39¢ lb.

## DRUMSTICKS



45¢ lb.



GREEN GIANT



Sweet Peas



Niblet Corn

Cut Beans

17 oz can

3/1.00

Hormel Canned Hams  
3lb. tin 6.49

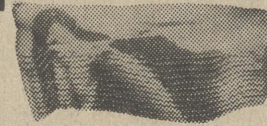


Hormel Spiced Luncheon Meat  
Deli-Sliced 1.69 lb.

Baby Beef Liver 1.09 lb.  
Skinned & Deveined

Breakfast Scrapple 1.19  
Any Brand 2 lb. pkg.

Gwaltney Cypress Brand Bacon



1lb. Vac-Pak 99¢ lb.



Mini Ravioli 59¢  
15 oz can



Cheese Pizza Mix 1.39  
28 1/2 oz



Quillen's Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage  
Loose 1.39 lb.  
Stuffed 1.49 lb.

Country Enriched White Bread 22 Oz. loaf 49¢  
Dairy Market 2/89¢



Pot Pies 4/1.00  
8oz. pkg. all flavors

4/1.00

Armours Corned Beef Hash 79¢  
15oz.can

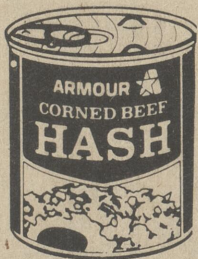


Table Treat thin steaks 32 oz.  
Steak-Umms 3.99



Hunts tomato Paste 59¢  
12oz. can

Hunts Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauce 59¢  
15 oz can



Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 2/79¢  
16oz pkg.



Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese 99¢  
8 oz. pkg.

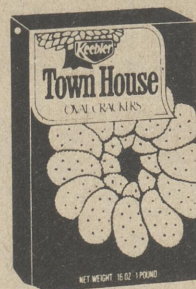
Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner 3/1.00  
14 1/2 oz can



Golden Fresh PRODUCE

Green Cabbage New Crop 15¢ lb.

Golden Bananas 25¢ lb.



Town House Snack Crackers 89¢  
16oz. box

Wisk Liquid Detergent 1.49  
32oz. bottle



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For your shopping convenience, we are open every day of the year!

Prices Effective: September 27-28-29

Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.

9 lb.  
9 lb.  
9 lb.  
9 lb.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979 Volume One, Number Six

# FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS



photo by Linda Nichorster  
A wild beastly lurking in the grass around Felton? No, its Linda Nichorster's prize watch dog.

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### Broker

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# Rebecca McNatt named 'Boating Queen'



Rebecca B. McNatt, who in 1966 was named "Little Miss Harrington", has now been named "Sate Boating Queen of 1979" for Coast Guard Auxiliary Division XII. Next weekend she will compete in the Auxiliary's 3rd (SR) District Safe Boating Queen Contest, to be held in Cape May, NJ September 28 and 29. Division XII covers that part of Delaware south of the C&D Canal. The 3rd (SR) Coast Guard District includes all of Delaware, most of Pennsylvania, and all southern New Jersey.

Always interested in water-related activities, Becky has had several years of boating experience, both sail and power. With her parents she took the Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skills and Seamanship Course in 1975. She goes boating and fishing with the family from their summer home at Lewes, serving as official "anchor clanker".

A June graduate of Lake Forest High School, Becky was active in Field Hockey 6 years, was Track Manager 2 years, was a member of Class Executive Council and SGA, Historian for American Field Services, and had 6 years in Lake Forest School bands. In fact she was a member of the All-American Youth Honor Band and played in Spain in 1978. Becky plays the Flute, Piccolo and piano, and also sings in choir.

With her warm smile, friendly ways, easy manner of speaking, and her good looks, Becky is a fine candidate for Coast Guard Auxiliary "Sate Boating Queen". She stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, has medium brown hair and blue eyes.

The daughter of Donald and Carroll McNatt, Becky lives at 50 Commerce Street in Harrington, Delaware. In September she began attending Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown, studying to be a mortician, and hoping to follow in her father's footsteps.

Mrs. Shirley H. Corrin of Harrington, DE and Dr. Kenneth M. Corrin, Jr. of Wilmington, DE announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Diane Corrin to Mr. David J. Zunino of Avondale, PA. Miss Corrin is a graduate of Kennett High School, Kennett Square, PA, and The Nursing School of Wilmington. She is presently residing in Wilmington where she is employed by the Delaware Division of The Wilmington Medical Center.

Mr. Zunino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Zunino of Avondale, PA. He is a graduate of Kennett High School, Kennett Square, PA, and The Automotive Training Center, Exton, PA. He is presently employed by Angelo J. Zunino and Son Mushroom, Inc. An April wedding is being planned.

# African violets, an enjoyable hobby

by Viola Anthony

It has been said by many that the "friendliest people" grow African Violets and I can say for myself that I have met many friendly people through our mutual hobby of growing them.

It is a hobby that is enjoyed by those who have room for one or two plants on a windowsill or for serious collectors who may have room for many more. Growers range from children to the elderly and you would be surprised at how many of these are men.

Many of the hybridizers are men who make their living looking for different varieties by cross pollinating plants, waiting for the seed pod to form, then planting the resulting seeds in hope of getting something

different. The first African Violet was blue and from that one species was developed all the gorgeous ones we have now.

I have no special education to be an authority on growing African Violets. My knowledge is strictly "trial and error" over twenty-five years plus, of plant growing. Also by reading everything about them that I can get my hands on. If there is any problem that hasn't pestered me, I don't know what it is. With help from research and perseverance I have always come out on top.

This summer I entered some plants in the Delaware State Fair and in talking to people there I realized that many are interested in African Violets but consider them "hard to grow".

Not so, they are very easy to grow. Just give them proper light and a little tender loving care. Once you learn how to put leaves into a rooting medium such as vermiculite and see the miracle of tiny plants pushing up, you won't be able to stop with one or two plants. You will separate and plant your baby plants and start looking around for different colors.

You have been bitten by the "African Violet Bug" a harmless but exciting experience for which there is no known cure. Soon your available space will be filled with this almost everblooming plant. It is such a thrill to see each day which plants have new blooms on them.

In the future we will talk about light watering-temperature-humidity-fertilizer-soil mixes-pots-groom-

# A-ROUND AND A-BOUT IN Frederica

If you have news for Toby call 335-5487.

the Kent General Hospital. Herb Robbins is progressing very well and hopefully will be home the first of next week. Our blessings go to all those that are ill at home or in any of the hospitals. Please let me know. We can call or have someone visit those that are confined.

Frederica residents are up in force about the stink from the Kent Sewer System located on the Thompsonville Road. Sure hope something can be done because it is a real stink. You should live here or ride by from south 113 Millford to 113A north to Sopers Row or 113 to St. Jones' Bridge. If we get the rest of County's Sewer. May God Bless. It should make a good energy fuel maybe for Washington. If the Dover Air Force Base had this

odor you bet your sweet petunia something would be done.

The Frederica Ladies Auxiliary of the Frederica Co. are sponsoring the Browne Scouts again this year. Mrs. Louise Betts is Leader for Browne Troop 506, with Co. Leader, Shirl Callahan. This troop is for girls from 1st grade thru 3rd grade and they will meet every Wednesday evening in the Frederica Fire House. Browne Troop 677 Leader Barbara Nielsen, Co. Leader, Regina Pastor, will meet every Monday evening in the Fire House. There is also a Jr. Girl Scout Troop for girls in the 4th thru 6th grades. No date has been assigned to this group as yet. Wednesday, September 19, was registration night with a very good attendance for each troop.

Cub Scout Master Terry Freer, Felton has announced Frederica Fire Co. is sponsoring the Cubs and registration will be Thursday, September 27 at Lake Forest East, Frederica. Cub Scout Pack 200 will be signing those for Wolf - 8 yrs. of age; Bears - 9 yrs.; Weebles - 10 yrs. Gary

Backman of Canterbury will be assisting in the leadership. Boy Scouts 11 yrs. to Den 1 - Cub Scout Leader, Mary Pennington, 61 Walnut Dr., High Point, Frederica, DE 19946 will hold their meetings Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Frederica Fire Hall. For further information, call Mary Pennington 335-4783.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprurry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullane, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Roger and Miss Mary Purcell were host and hostess for the September dinner meeting for the Trinity M.Y.A.F. September 25. This has been a very active group in our church since its organization in 1948. Our president is Alvin Moore, vice president is Irene Sprurry. Irene was our first president and we resent anyone trying to take the Y out of M.Y.A.F. Methodist young Adult Fellowship.

Anyone desiring a book about United Methodist churches

# Shirley Corrin to wed in April

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# OVER THE BACK FENCE IN Felton

If you have news for Shirley call 284-4313.

by Shirley Warren

Brrr... There's a certain nip in the air that signals the coming of fall and everyone here sadly misses summer. Halloween and Christmas are just around the corner and the Halloween fix is in good supply at the super markets and department stores. Congratulations are going out to

Billy and Debbie Moffit on the birth of their beautiful baby boy. We are sorry to hear about the fire that destroyed the Carroll Variety Shop and Teen Center just off Main Street, early Tuesday morning. A beautiful dream was destroyed and we hope Bob and Dottie Carroll will rebuild.

# More hints from Shirley Warren

Stitching in the groove is a very handy technique in knit sewing. It is used to catch down facing and trims, and when applying a waistband. The needle will sew directly along the groove formed at the seamline of the two pieces of fabric. Under stitching is also used to hold facings in place.

Pull the seam allowance under the facing and then stitch on the right side of the facing about 1/8 inch from the seam line. This catches the seam allowances to the facing and keeps the facing from rolling to the right side.

# Toddy takes the chill out of brisk breezes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Nothing warms up a group more than a cup of spicy, hot punch.

Apple Berry Toddy is an easy-to-prepare hot punch that makes 10 economical servings. It will serve a small party or is ideal for the family during the home.

10 whole cloves  
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice  
1/4 cup light brown sugar  
1 two-inch strip lemon peel, 1/2 inch wide  
Combine all ingredients in large saucepan and bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer 15 minutes. Strain into serving container and add more sugar if desired.  
Makes about 10 five-ounce servings.

APPLE BERRY TODDY is just what the doctor prescribed for brisk days. Very Berry Hawaiian Punch, apple juice, an assortment of spices and sugar - brought to a boil - make this a relaxing hot drink.



Specialty Shop in large 1/2 half page  
108 Lockerman Street  
Dobson, Delaware  
on September 29, 1979  
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
refreshments served



The longest bridge in the world is the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in New York City. It spans 4,260 feet.

# Local Ruritan members conduct cabinet meeting

dedicated on the 8th of September, 1979. Other buildings are being secured and will be moved to the museum site as rapidly as possible. An old farmhouse is already on the site. A blacksmith shop, school house, country store, and old country church will soon be there.

The Ruritan clubs were well represented at the dedication activities of the Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover on the 8th of September. The large main building was opened to the public with remarks from Governor DuPont and past Governor Tribbitt.

Last weekend the Delaware-New Jersey District of Ruritan National conducted their quarterly cabinet meeting at Johnny and Sammy's in Salisbury. Guests were Mense and Irene Dean of the Keezletown Ruritan Club from near Harrisonburg, Virginia. Mense is a candidate for National Secretary of Ruritan and hopes to be elected at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in January, 1980.

From the Vernon community, Hyland Webb attended the cabinet meeting. Hyland is a member of the Burrsville Ruritan Club and is zone governor for the Ruritan clubs in lower Delaware.

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Joyce Lake, Publicity Chairwoman, Marian Pearson, Mary Welch, Virginia Winkler, Adline Klemm, Patricia McCosky, Mary Ellen Wix, BettyLee Lyons, Ellen

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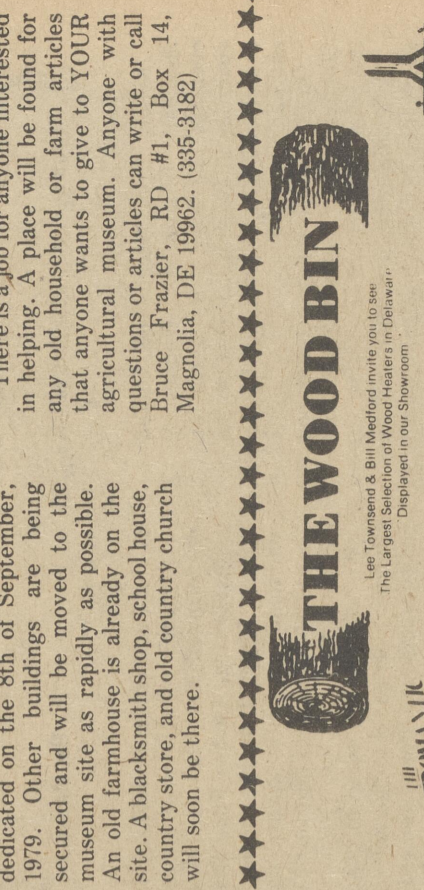
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# Drying Flowers Is Fast And Easy In Your Microwave Oven



Frames provide an excellent showcase for flowers quick-dried in your microwave oven... and you can match the flower to the color scheme of the room.

The flowers of summer are too often gone by fall, but with some help from your microwave oven, you can dry them in a matter of minutes.

The following procedure is recommended by the home economists at Amana.

1. Use brightly colored flowers that are only partially open. Use a separate container for each flower. Dry leaves separately and add to stems once drying process is completed.
2. Partially fill a large glass jar with silica-gel (purchased at hobby shops). Place flower stem down into gel. Slowly fill remaining portion of jar with gel, being careful to place gel between all the petals of each flower. Separate petals with toothpicks and cover completely with gel.
3. To prevent possible damage to the oven's magnetron tube caused by operating it without a full load, place 1 cup of water in the oven; then put container

with flower in oven. Heat for 1 to 2 minutes, depending on general size of flowers.

Carnations - dry three at a time, 2 1/2 to 3 minutes in oven; let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Pantries - 45 seconds in oven; let stand 5 minutes.

Daffodils - 1 1/2 to 2 minutes in oven; let stand 2 to 5 minutes.

Roses - 1 1/2 to 2 minutes in oven; let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Violets - 1 1/2 to 2 minutes in oven; let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Zinnias - 2 to 2 1/2 minutes in oven; let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

4. Allow glass or jar to cool for 30 to 60 minutes before removing flowers. When cooled, slowly pour silica-gel from container and carefully remove the flower. Gently brush any excess grains of gel from petals or stem.

5. Floral wire may be used to support stems, if necessary, but only after microwave drying has been completed; never in the microwave oven.

one of my favorite writers, Kate Swarthout, has given us another list of "Lifesavers". This is her latest: "Perfection: a ripe pear... a new set of dishes... the meaning of an old marriage license... paper dolls... your first car... licorice sticks... a tea dance... the welcome of a porch light... a brass bowl... decoupage... new hairdo, new you... making popcorn balls... girls in organdy... a lend-library of experience."

Again, I recommend making up one of your own. Right now, the first one on my list would be "the smell of grapes!"

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King \$188	\$94
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Twin \$98	\$49
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Queen \$150	\$75
King \$220	\$110

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Recently Mr. and

## Greenwood

If you have news for Pat call 349-4255.

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: On Wednesday evenings, all who will go out on visitation at Greenwood meet at the church at 7 p.m. Come and get Show and tell.

On Thursday evenings, Greenwood Children's Choir meets at 7 p.m. and the Senior Choir meets at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, the 25th, there will be an election of three trustees at each church during the morning worship service.

Sunday, September 30, is Christian Education Sunday. Come prepared to give an offering to Camp Fecomet.

The covered-dish supper and auction will be Saturday, October 6, at Greenwood, at 6:30.

The Greenwood Charge Conference will be on Sunday, October 7 at 12:30 at Greenwood. You may wish to bring a sandwich if you plan to stay after the service for this.

The Festival and Auction for the Greenwood Charge held on Saturday, September 8, was a great success! The Charge Administrative Board went on record at their meeting last Tuesday commending the committee very highly for a job well done.

The total receipts were \$918.13 and \$238.15 of that was realized from the auction. The \$918.13 was divided up among the churches of the Charge.

The Greenwood Church has begun

September 22 to October 13. Donations can still be given to Mary Usher. Ladies: W. M. S. meeting is September 19 at 12:30. Bring a sandwich. The name to read scripture on is Abigail. All ladies are welcome. Come.

A "First" for Hickory Ridge Church: A Missionary Conference, October 5, 6, and 7. The speakers will be Mr. & Mrs. Fox and Florence Tingle. Let's make this a success by coming and bringing family and friends.

At this writing, September 12, the sick are Earl Warrington, Viola Smith, Thomas Moore, Edna Sharp is feeling better. Mabel Farrow is coming along real well. Do remember her sister, Catherine who is in Milford Hospital. Marie Brittingham is also coming along pretty well.

Mr. Jacob Hatfield will enter Lanckens Hospital on Wednesday for further eye surgery.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Whitelock.

Notice: The Woodbridge High School Band Boosters are planning a bus trip to the Williamsburg Pottery on October 20. Seats are \$15.00 per person. The bus will pick up at the Junior High School and the High School at 6 a.m. Reservations must be in by October 3. For further information call 349-4134 or 337-7873.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred MacIvaine entertained to one of their famous fish fries in the lovely back yard of their home on Beaver Street.

The United Methodist Women held their first meeting of the Fall season at the home of Mrs. Nora Merrill. Fourteen women were present. Mrs. Delena Smith had charge of devotions and read to us a very beautiful poem. Plans were discussed for the coming year. The hostess served delicious refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

The Greenwood Lions Club also held their first meeting of the Fall Season on Tuesday evening at the Fire Hall.

The Greenwood Women's Bible Study group which meets on Wednesday mornings, joined the Bible Study group at Lincoln this Wednesday to enjoy the teaching of the Rev. Earl Tyson who has been conducting services there.

## Your ad in this space will reach a lot of people!

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Main and Railroad Avenue  
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(302) 284-9009

13 til 6 daily  
12 til 4 Sat. & Sun.

## SENIOR CENTERS

### Senior Scenes

If you have news for Dorothy call 398-3780.

by Dorothy Graham

Talk of arm chair politics, well honey, we surely had a grand time Friday afternoon solving every problem of state, county, world and Center. All in fun and enjoyable. The pool table was active and noisy but oh so interesting. Wish I could share with you the happiness of men being men calling all the shots, discussing fishing, grass cutting and goodness knows what, just priceless! They choose sides.

Bible Study with Mrs. Judy in lead. This week their topic was evaluation, a debatable subject and enlightening. The hymns always add to the program, and do sound so good!

Tuesday was such a delightful day from early morning until the doors were closed at four o'clock. Band practice just seemed to roll along as usual and when they were all finished the men sang several songs as a chorus. Wish you could hear them too! Lunch was tasty noodles peppered steak, salad and gingerbread with whipped topping. What a lot of friends we had gathered at the Center for the Birthday party. ninety-three in all. There were seventeen at the Birthday table and when they all rang their bells the rafters echoed. Mrs. Juanita McClain gave the Birthday cake (an extra one) in honor of her family. Both cakes were delicious along with the ice cream and all the members present. It was a gala affair. George Goodge

Mrs. Rossie King of Lincoln came over to preside at the grill, keeping everyone served with delicious fish fillet. A buffet supper was laid on the long picnic table, serving potato salad, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot cornbread and banana cake for dessert.

Those present to enjoy the food, fun and fellowship were: Mrs. Theresa Oley, Mrs. Alvin Willey, Miss Mary Morris, Mrs. Jeanette Langford, Mrs. Kathryn Kubeck, Mr. Bill Seibert, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. & Mrs. Ed Collins of Farmington.

Mrs. Jeanette Fisher has returned from a trip to Michigan to visit her children and grandchildren living there.

Charlote, Wednesday with Exercise was fun and fitness. The group has grown, now we have two men. Thank you volunteers.

## Gourds can add much to your garden

Many home gardeners have discovered an interesting and easy addition to their plantings—ornamental gourds. Because of their wide variations in shape and color, gourds are especially appealing to children.

These plants have a long history of use by many cultures dating back to before the start of recorded history. Among people living in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands as well as among the Indians of North and South America, gourds have served as utensils. Often they're lavishly decorated by tribal artists.

In today's gardens, interest in gourds centers mainly around their ornamental and decorative qualities. But they also serve for such novelty uses as bird houses, vegetable sponges and household ornaments.

According to University of Delaware extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham, gourds belong to the same family as squash and melons. There are several types, but the two most popular are the small *Ovifera* kinds and the large *Lagenaria*.

*Ovifera* gourds are yellow-flowered like squashes and bloom in the daytime. Their fruits are small, highly colored and come in many forms including the familiar "nest egg", "striped pear", "orange", and "spoon" shapes.

*Lagenaria* gourds have white, musk-scented flowers that bloom at night. Their fruits vary from 3 inches to 3 feet in length. They're either tan or brown in color and include such shapes as the "dipper", "bottle", "sugar-trough", and "Heracles club". The Calabash gourd used to make Calabash pipes also belongs to this group, as does the edible Italian gourd.

Growing gourds is easy, says Dunham. Treat them just as you would cucumbers or squash. This means planting them after the soil is warm and all danger of frost is past. They make rampant growth and respond to generous applications of fertilizer, manure or compost and water. They do best trained on some type of support, such as a fence, trellis or arbor. This keeps fruit off the ground so that it doesn't become discolored. It also helps contain the vigorous growth.

Gourds are subject to the same insect and disease problems as other cucurbits, but these problems are seldom serious.

Proper harvesting is critical with gourds. *Ovifera* types should be picked when their stems turn brown and start to shrivel. Use a pair of pruning shears to cut them from the vine so that a piece of stem remains attached to the fruit. If dirty, wash them and dry well with a soft cloth. Avoid bruising or scratching the skin, as this contributes to rot. Cure these gourds for 2 or 3 weeks in a dry storage area where they can be spread out. They should keep their



Want to pick a peek of unpickled peppers? August and September bring the height of the harvest season in Delaware. The land is bountiful and the late summer sun is warm on bare shoulders and bright fruit.

color for 4-6 months.

Test of maturity for *Lagenaria* types is a change of skin color from green to brown. The tendrils on the vine near the fruit will also begin to shrivel and dry, and the shell itself will begin to harden. For gourds of a tan or mahogany color, cut fruits with long stems before frost and hang them in a dry storage area to cure.

If you'd like a "curly maple" pattern on these large gourds, leave them on the vines until plants are killed by frost. Once *Lagenaria* types are cured, the gourds will last indefinitely.

If you want to carve some of these gourds into bird houses or dippers, do this while the fruit is still a little green. That's also the time to carve any designs into the skin.

There's also a third type of gourd which has become rather popular lately as a garden novelty. This is the *Luffa* or dishcloth gourd. Cultural practices will be the same with this as for other types of gourd. To harvest, allow the 1-foot to 2-foot-long fruits to mature on the vine and harvest them at the end of the season. Then soak them in water until the rinds become soft. Rub to remove this soft outer covering and what's left is the sponge. Wash and dry these and they're ready for use as a back scrubber.



To prevent spattering... sprinkle a little salt into the frying pan.