Conrail Says: No Early Closing for Harrington Block House

switching operations and crossinggates at at least three of the city's four crossings, will be closed within the year are zero. Conrail Vice President Al Arnett told the Harrington City Council Monday night. Council member Gary Harrington, who was later appointed by Mayor Alfred Mann to serve as liason between the city and Conrail, pledged that if Conrail were to make such a decision without consulting the town, he would "...personally make an issue of it."

block house, the tower which overlooks be allowed to close the Harrington Haley, appeared. At that time the city interlocking (the system of switches now governed from the block house) and convert the local switches to manual operation. What has angered learned of the proposed change, not through Conrail, but by rumor and from a union representative. Councilman Harrington and others have also voiced questions about the implications for safety and for the operation of emergency vehicles of the proposal.

The question was first aired at an At issue is Conrail's proposal to the early January Council meeting at city.

The chances that the Harrington Federal Railroad Administration the it which a union representative, George understood that it had only a matter of days to protest the move. As a consequence, letters were fired to Conrail officials, the Governor and the the Council the most is the fact that it state's representatives in the Senate and Congress. In a subsequent appearance before the Harrington Council, Conrail Terminal Superintendent, George Womer, did little to smooth the ruffled feathers by waying the application to close the Harrington interlocking had been a business decision, which he had not thought would concern the

Womer, and Harrington Train Master Joe Morris - appeared at Monday night's regular Council meeting. Arnnett, Conrail Vice President in charge of Governmental Affairs, said that the application to close the interlocking had indeed been made to the FRA.But before the government could rule on the application, there would have to be public hearings at which the city and its residents could be heard. And, whatever the outcome of that application Conrail might decide the cost of converting the switches to manual government support is uncertain. He operation might overide any savings said the company is in a period of about

Three Conrail officials - Arnett, that would be realized through elimin- 24 months of "retrenchment" and ating the three or four jobs held by those who man the block house. Arnett promised the Council a progress report on the status of the proposal every three months.

Arnett said Conrail has poured six billion dollars, including 15 million spent on rehabilitating lines on the Peninsula, into capital improvements on its rail systems since April 1976. But, he said, business (overall) is down 35 percent and with the new administration in Washington, the future of

commented that next year "...we may not be here; someone else may be here..or..there may not be a railroad

Arnett told the Journal that serious cuts in federal support for 1981 could be disastrous. But, barring that development, he forsees Conrail turning a profit by next year. In his opinion, had it not been for the recession, the company would already be operating in the black. He said the blows dealt to the automotive industry have had the strongest repercussions on the volume

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Houston to Go

to Referendum

by Wanda Wilson

The town of Houston will go to

referendum in March to have the

citizens decide on whether to raise the

property taxes 200 percent or to pay up

to \$60 a year for trash pick-up service.

Trash collection has risen considerab-

ly from \$4400 last year to \$7500 this

year. The bulk of the payment for trash

collection came from revenue sharing

funds given to Houston by the Federal

Government. Last year Houston re-

ceived \$3000 in revenue sharing. This

year the allocation has been set for

approximately \$1500 which isn't a

The reason for the high increase is the

fact that the Sandtown Landfill has

opened. The fees have increased from

\$7 per truckload to \$12.50 per ton.

Each truck averages between 5-8 tons. (One hundred and twenty-five households are serviced for trash collection.)

Municipal aid can only be used for such things as street repair, street

concrete figure.

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Courtesy of the John Satterfields:

Original Episcopal Church to House Museum

museum created last year by the Greater Harrington Historical Society, will get a permanent home in one of the city's more historic buildings. Satterfield has donated the Fleming St. building which once housed St. Stephens Episcopal Church to the Historical Society for use as a museum.

The little church was built in 1875 on land conveyed by Benjamin F. Fleming to the Reverend J. Leighton McKim for the sum of \$150. Funds for the building were raised through subscription, and the total cost of construction came to \$1,105.08. The church was dedicated in January of 1876.

reorganized City Council met for its

From the Council, Harold Brode will

serve as Police Commissioner; Bobby

Quillen will be Parliamentarian and

chair the charter and Ordinance Com-

mittee; Dr. Vincent Lobo has been

appointed to the city's Board of Health,

and Ray Gagne and Gary Harrington

At the suggestion of Mayor Mann, a

new committee was formed to oversee

utilities (water and sewer) and streets.

The committee's responsibilities will

include advising the council on quest-

ions concerning installation, mainten-

ance, repair and relocation relative to water and sewer lines within the city

or lawfully extending beyond the city

limits. It will fulfill a similar function

for city streets. Jack Wyatt will chair

Following up on an earlier suggestion

by Conrail Terminal Superintendent

the committee.

Journal article).

will co-chair the Budget Committee.

first regular session Monday night.

In Harrington:

Courtesy of John Satterfield, the McKim, The Reverend Joseph Hinks and The Reverend John R. Symonds.

After a dramatic 1957 Christmas Eve service in which the floor of the original building fell through (there was no basement, and it fell only about eight inches), the congregation decided it was time to construct a new building. With the efforts of the Rev. Symonds, funds were raised and a new church was built in 1959 and dedicated by the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley in 1960.

Since being vacated by its Episcopal flock, the Fleming St. Church has housed several groups including the Harrington Baptist Church.

Presently, it stands vacant and in The Fleming St. Church served local disrepair. It is in need of a lot of work, Episcopalians during the pastorates of but the Historical Society has high at least three ministers - The Reverend hopes that the project will become a

Mayor and Council Make Appointments

Harrington Mayor Alfred Mann and once again retained as City Solicitors. --voted down a proposed charter the Harrington City Council made The selection of an auditor will depend change that would have limited the several appointments as the newly upon bids. All other city employees number of consecutive terms that any

In other business Monday the City

-- gave the Mayor the go-ahead to

proceed with the necessary steps for an

ammendment to the current grant

which will finance most of the upgrad-

ing of the town's sewage treatment

plant. The ammendment would allow

new pumps at the Liberty St. station.

were rehired.

joyful effort with many people donating their time and talents toward ther goal of opening the building and sharing it with the community.

It has been reported that Mr. Satterfield, who purchased the building and donated it to the Historical Society will do the electrical work and will reinstall the circular stained glass window which once graced the front of the

The museum established by the Greater Harrington Historical Society is presently housed in the Raughley Building on Fleming St.

Announcement of the gift of the building by John Satterfield was made by Historical Society President Ken McKnatt at the Society's regular meeting last week.

individual could serve either on the

City Council or as Mayor and created a

time lag of either one or two years

before the individual could fun for

--failed to act on another suggested

charter change that would scratch the

residence requirement for City Manag-

er, (Any charter change would have to

--appointed the Rev. Joseph Tull and

another city office.



THEN: This postcard depicts the original St. Stephens as it looked many years



-heard the second reading of an J. Edward Taylor to round out the and NOW: as the old structure awaits renovations by the members of the Greater ordinance creating the post of City seven-member Board of Trustees of Harrington Historical Society and other volunteers throughout the community. An appeal went out Sunday at the present place of worship for St. Stephens



members to volunteer their time to aid in the renovations.

Loan Referendum Passes

Administrator (the position now held the Harrington Public Library.

the purchase and installation of two go through the state legislature).

tonians who turned out to vote in Monday's referendum said. "Yes" the George Womer, Mayor Mann also city could borrow up to \$189,000 to pay appointed Councilman Gary Harrington to serve as a sort of liaison between for its 15 percent share of upgrading the city and the railroad (see separate the local sewage treatment plant. The vote was 118-14 in favor of obtaining Anna Hampton will continue to serve

as City Alderman, and the firm of The voter turnout was light in Terry, Terry, Jackson & Wright was comparison with other recent referen-

An overwhelming number of Harring- dums which brought several hundred residents out to voice their opinion on a proposed apartment housing project for the elderly and on the town's

> With the loan referendum safely passed, the construction at the sewer plant and the loan application process can continue to continue.

Harringtonians Extend a Little "Aide"



Robert Freck and Dawn Wingo give some extra help to a student at Kent Vo-Tech's Learning Lab.

Two Harrington residents who found the assistance they needed are now extending a helping hand to other adult students at the Learning Lab at Kent County Vocational-Technical Center at Woodside. The two are Dawn Wingo and Robert Freck, now serving as Learning Lab Paraprofessionals or (as Mr. Freck would rather have it) Teacher's Aides.

Both Harringtonians were once adults seeking help in completing their high school education. And both have since found a rewarding vocation guiding others in the mastery of such subjects as basic math, algebra, geometry, grammar and usage and reading in specific areas.

Robert Freck, who completed about ten years of school during his first time around as a student, once earned his living as an over-the-road truck driver. But his health, after two back operations, dictated an end to that career. Through the Department of Labor, Freck was directed to the G.E.D. program and the Learning Lab where he completed his own high school education. While there, he became interested enough in helping others to

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ABOVE the official artist of The Harrington Journal, Gretchen Banks, a local resident, submitted this sketch of the old church.

Fredericans Get Extra Trash Bill

Frederica residents will be getting an of the Sandtown landfill. Since then, additional \$5.00 trash bill for 1980-81, but the Town Council has delayed any decision on next year's rates until the new trash contract year comes in. The \$5.00 per user charge will help the town recover the approximate \$1700 over and above the current contract it has had to fork out since new disposal fees went into effect with the opening

the cost of dumping trash has risen from about \$7.50 per load to \$12.50 per ton. One load weighs several tons. That additional cost was passed onto the customer, in this case, Frederica. Since current Frederica trash fees cover only the costs before the increase the town has been shelling out extra

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Harringtonian Cited in Pyle's Book

theatre of operations. The incident for taking off from the deck of the aircraft which he was written up involved an

Franklin Allen Callaway, who died unusual rescue at sea, in which he was Dec. 13, 1980, was written up in an instrumental in saving the life of a account in the famous WW II corres- young Lieutenant, Jimmy Van Fleet. pondent, Ernie Pyle's book The Last As the story goes, Lt. Van Fleet's Chapter. Callaway during the war was plane was in trouble with smoke in the Navy serving in the Pacific coming from the brake. As it was

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lighting, special or regular police (Continued on page three) Heritage Day Set

The Greater Harrington Historical Society announced last week that the third annual Harrington Heritage Day has been planned for Saturday, Sept.

Encouraged by the increasing success of the celebration over the past two years, the Historical Society is proceeding with plans for a third edition. A special meeting has been set for next Monday evening, Feb. 16, at the Harrington Senior Center to form committees and make plans. The society has invited anyone interested in the celebration to attend. Heritage Day is a community effort, membership in the Society is not required to attend the meeting and to participate.

Felton Gets New Council Member

David Billings of Main St., Felton. was sworn in last Tuesday, Feb 3, to fill out the ranks on the Town Council. Appointed by the Council to fill the seat left vacant by former Councilman William DeLong who resigned several months ago, he will complete a twoyear term which will be up in March of

Billings' appointment brings the Felton Council back up to its full fivemember strength. Other Town Council Members are Mayor William Myers, Fred Casper, Don Jacobs and Mary Ann Stumpf.

On Dean's List

Ms. Karen Sue Carnahan was recently named to the Dean's list for the 1980 fall semester at Delaware Technical and Community College. Ms. Carnahan a graduate of Lake Forest High School,

is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Wright of 106 Delaware Ave., Harrington.

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daughter of John Greer, and upon his and running from thence south 87 and a death, she was named administrator of half degrees west 131 perches to a his estate in 1978. They had one son, stake in a swamp from then north 4 Robert Maxwell, who studied medicine degrees west 204 perches to a black and also died very young, leaving a oak corner of John Clothes, John widow and one child who died an Housman and Robert Arnetts land

When Martinus Sipple sold the home plantation to Michael Furbee, he retained the dwelling house and 36 acres of land. The deed to Furbee read in part "a certain tract or parcel of land lying and situated in the forest of Murderkill, in the county aforesaid it being east of the dwelling Plantation of John Sipple, deceased...b eginning at a old white oak in the line of a tract of land called Burberry's Berry and running from thence south 87 and a half degrees west 100 perches to a corner of Wilsons Line, then north 24 and a half degrees west 180 and a half perches to a white oak a corner of Robert Arnetts land by the Road that leads to Choptank abridge and from thence south 80 degrees east 110 perches to a corner gum of Burberry's Berry and of Wilsons Lot by a swamp, then south south east 170 perches to the beginning. Then beginning as followeth at a

Bedwell Maxwell married Sarah, the corner of Wilsons Lot in the Plantation same however the new survey showed and was mustered in the U.S. service then south 64 degrees east 80 perches to a corner white oak of Wilson's Lot and running from thence south 24 and a half degrees east 180 perches and a half to the beginning in the said Plantation containing and land out for 200 acres of

> Then on 25 November 1761, Martinus and his wife gave the balance of the land to John Cole "son of Anna Sipple now wife to Martinus Sipple"..."under this restriction that they the aforesaid Martinus Sipple and Anna his wife doth reserve to themselves the aforesaid 36 acres of land during their natural lives together with all and singular the Houses buildings orchards improvements and erectments unto the said granted land belonging".
>
> After the death of Michael Furbee

> Kent County Orphans Court ordered that his land should be sold and his executor James Boyer issued a deed to Joseph Caldwell who was the highest bidder. The boundaries were much the

the farm to contain 224 acres of land.

-Little Gems-

Note: In this column we want to give you an opportunity to display your gems of local history, The Delaware Diamonds. Reader comments, additions and corrections for material used will be helpful. Queries concerning sources for historical and geneological research will be published and ANS-WERED AS YOU REQUEST.

A heirloom to the descendants of Mrs. Roberta Powell of Dover is the certificate her grandfather gave to his bride, Mary, in 1897 when he contributed to the erection of a National Monument dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred Society and to be placed by the Easel Monument Association of Chicago, Ill. in the center of a Union Soldiers and Sailors National Park. The certificate contains an artist's drawing of the monument and park and the following statement of service. To All Whom It little boy". (Signed) Thomas Numbers, May Concern Know Ye That Phineas Captain. Thorp enlisted from Caroline Co. Md.

at Easton, Md., Dec. 1861 as a muscian of Co. F. 1st Reg. E.S. Md. Volunteer Infty. under Captain Thos. Numbers and Col. James Wallace to serve 3 years or during the war. The Reg. was placed on the Eastern shore of Md. to guard Infty. and remained there to 1863. When they were ordered to Baltimore Md. Was marched to Morracy Md. on June 30 they met the assembled Army of the Potomac and was placed in the 12th Army Corps. Marched to Gettysburg Pa. and engaged in the fight on 3rd day of July, 1863. Also at Falling Water Va., July 11,1863. He was discharged March 30, 1864 at Baltimore Md. by reason of re-enlistment as a Vek. volunteer. Re-enlisted March 31, 1864 in same Co. & Reg. Remained in same Co. until June 12, 1865 when he was transferred to Co. G 2 Reg. Md. Suft. and honorably discharged July 25, 1865 at Fairfax C. H. Va. on account of the close of the war. His reputation stood as such. A brave little drummer boy who passed thru all the engagement which his Reg. participated in "worthy

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Frederica Trash Bills

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dollars from other areas of the budget. The decision to send out the extra \$5.00 bill was made at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Felton Town Council. It breaks down to about \$1.00 per month per user to cover the extra cost of dumping from November through March.

The Council is now preparing specific ations and will be advertising bidders to haul Frederica's trash for 1981-82. It is possible that the decision on the contractor and the rates could be made by the March 5 reorganization meeting of the Council.

TOWN ELECTION NEARS

A Town Council with a new composition may be in order as Frederican's go to the polls March 2 to choose two members to represent them. Up for grabs will be the seats now occupied by Frederica Mayor Dan Griffith and Council member Ezekiel Dill.

Griffith told the Journal last week that he does not plan to run for a second term. He cited the responsibilities of a career and a young family as his major reason. He said the months he spent on the council have been educational, but that he does not feel he has the time to give the job the

attention it deserves. Griffith was appointed in 1979 to fill the Council seat vacated by former Mayor George Nashold. Griffith then won the seat in a special election held in November of that same year. He has served as Mayor since last March when he was selected by his fellow council members to take over the job left open by the defeat of Ezekiel Dill in the 1980 election. The Mayor's seat in Frederica is filled by a council member and is not a separate elective position.

Ezekiel Dill, who had served as Frederica's Mayor since George Nashold stepped down was defeated in his bid for re-election last year. However, he was later appointed by the Council to step into another seat left empty by the resignation of Larry Mannering who had been chosen in the special November 1979 election.

As of this writing, the Journal had not learned whether Dill would seek another term on Council. Filing deadline for candidates is tomorrow, and (as of Tuesday) no one had filed for either council seat.

As the present Council held its February meeting, the other major item of business was the completion of the pre-application for a HUD grant which could result in a new lease on life for the town's water tower.

Conrail Discussion

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of rail traffic.

Arnett was questioned by Council members on "promises" or statements made earlier when Conrail first shifted its major switching operations from Dover to Harrington. The one "promise" most in question as the intention to do most of the switching operations north of town.

Arnett told the Council that Conrail had given the state \$3500 to arrange options on property north and west of John Curtiss's farm for future development as a switching yard. Those options are likely to be renewed. But unless Conrail sees a real upswing in the volume of traffic, it is unlikely to built that yard.

The other concern which involved a 'promise" was that Conrail sent in a training team to teach local firefighters to deal with emergency situations relative to the transportation of hazardous materials and the establishment of a telephone "hot line" between the railroad station and the local fire house. That "hot line" has been installed and has been used on several

When Conrail changed its switching operations from Dover to Harrington, Arnett claimed, it was like "Coming home" to an old railroad community. He expressed surprise and concern over the number of complaints that have surfaced with the proposed block house closing. The flurry of discussion has prompted many residents to complain about noise and the inconvenience of frequently blocked crossings. Both Arnett and local trainmaster, Joe Morris urged that any problems be reported immediately. Council members and the city office have Morris' phone number, and he promised to be on the scene within thirty minutes whenever there is an immediate prob-

Long range questions of policy may first be aired in discussions between Conrail officials and the City Council's newly appointed railroad representative, Gary Harrington.

On questions of safety concerning the possible block house closing, Conrail's George Womer told the Council that he thought the switch to manual operation would be an improvement over the

automatic system governed from the tower. In the latter, he said, there is a built in time delay of several minutes before a specific set of orders can be changed. Arnett said that he "would have to be satisfied" that this (the increased safety) was so.

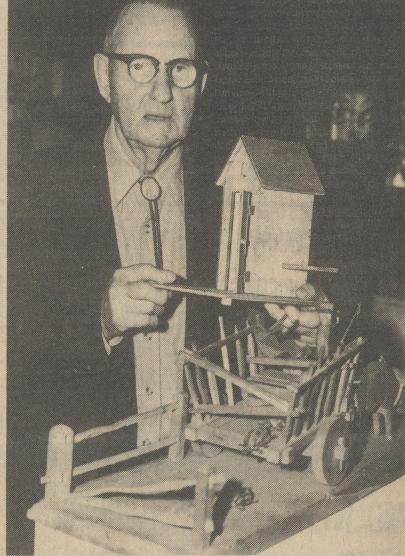
The FRA would also have to be satisfied of the safety of the change before it would approve.

George Haley, Local Chairman of Lodge 739 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship clerks (representing agents and block operators on the Delmarva Peninsula) did not agree with Womer's assessment. He said that if the Harrington interlocking is closed, "you will have more problems than you will want to handle". He claimed that although a set of orders cannot be quickly changed, the block house is in visual control of the situation and in radio contact with the crew of any oncoming train. The block house operator can see an emergency situation in the making (with ambulance or fire trucks needing open crossing) and radio ahead to have the train stop or proceed more slowly. He contended that the switch to manual operation would mean the train would have to come to a complete stop and a member of the crew get off to operate a switch or open a crossing gate.

Although Joe Morris had said earlier hat there will always be a vard master on duty in Harrington when there is any switching to be done, Haley contended that a yardmaster cannot do block operator's work.

Haley, who said he has nearly 26 years of experience with the railroad, was also of the opinion that, whatever its overall financial picture, Conrail is not losing money on the Peninsula.

Arnett said there have been changes in the kinds of freight handled and the patterns of rail traffic. Transportation of automotive parts is drastically down. But the movement of coal to power companies is up. Formerly, most of the coal trains through Harrington came from the north. Now the coal is being shipped up from the south. and the trains which carry it must pass through Harrington and then go back through town to be switched to the Snow Hill track. When the trains arrived from the north, they had to make just one pass through town.



Jehu Camper, a whittler from Harrington, discussed his craft at the University of Delaware in January as part of a special sampler of Delaware folk arts and crafts. Several of his works are included in a special exhibition that will be on display through Feb. 13 at the University's Student Center. The project was produced by the University's Folklore and Ethnic Art

First National Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of stock holders of the First National Bank of Harrington will be held this year at the Felton Fire Hall on Tuesday, the 17th of February, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The stockholders, officers and directors will be treated to a fried oyster and chicken salad affair. The bank anticipates around 200 people to be in

The usual business of the meeting is a review of the 1980 balance sheet and the business of the bank and its branch during 1980. There will be an election of directors along with the general business meeting. Currently there are 301 stockholders of record.

The bank founded in 1888 over the years has grown in service to the community and surrounding areas. According to David G. Jones, Exec. Vice President and cashier of the bank..."the bank had a good year in 1980, and it appears the branch at Canterbury was a good investment.' The dividend paid during 1980 was \$3.00 for each common share owned.

There is no preferred stock. The earnings per share in 1980 were \$10.97 per share. This figure is determined by dividing the number of shares into the net profit, after taxes. The gross operating income for 1980 was \$2,034,-

Aides Help at Kent Vo-Tech

(Continued from page one)

volunteer his assistance. He continued fifteen years, he was a resident of as a volunteer for several months

Freck may very well find his new career even more rewarding in some October of 1980. Two Callaway sisters ways than his first. He says, "I get a good feeling when I see students that I have worked with pass a test."

Dawn Wingo would probably echo his words and his feelings. A former

student at Lake Forest High School, she also quit after ten years. Subsequently, through the CETA program, she was directed to the Learning Lab where she passed all her high school equivalency tests except math. Later she conquered that, too.

Now she works on a one-to-one basis with adult students who need some assistance in specific areas. She is also working on getting her Class C substitute teacher's certificate.

Since September, about 300 adult students have been screened through the Learning Lab. Not all of them stayed there. A number were placed in other programs at Kent North, in Groves school programs, or in Adult Basic Education programs at Harrington and Milford.

Neither Dawn Wingo, Robert Freck nor the Learning Lab's director, Sandra Keller would encourage anyone to drop out of school and elect the GED program. In fact, says Ms. Keller, that's the hard way to go.

But for anyone seventeen or older who has been out of school for six months or more and who finds himself now really motivated to finish his high school education, to polish specific skills, or to learn a skill or trade that might lead to a job, there is help.

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(Continued from page one) carrier, the plane went over the side and plunged into the ocean. Both plane and pilot disappeared.

that was the end of Jimmy Van Fleet, but within about six seconds, first the tail section of the plane and then the attended Harrington Schools. Later he pilot came into view. As Jimmy told it later, the plane's dive was so deep that the cockpit was in total darkness. Van Fleet, who received a cut on the forehead, managed to release himself from the harness and sever the radio cord that was still attached to his helmet. In the process of getting out of the cockpit, he tore his Mae West and was left with no buoyant support. But in Temple Hill. he was a strong swimmer and, despite the depth, managed to surface.

The carrier from which his plane had taken off was moving rapidly out of the area, but the crew did drop smoke bombs to mark the spot. As it happened, a destroyer out of position delivering mail was running about a mile away. The ship's crew, watching through field glasses, had seen the whole incident. They were able to come to Van Fleet's rescue and had him on board in a matter of minutes. The destroyer put a boat over and sent a swimmer, Franklin Callaway into the water for Jimmy. When Callaway got to Van Fleet, the young pilot, suffering from loss of blood and exposure to the salt water, passed out in his arms. It was several minutes before the dead weight of the unconscious man could be

Van Fleet lived to thank his rescuers and to on to higher rank in the Navy. Franklin Allen Callaway was the son Pyle and other observers assumed of Frank and Anna Mae Hulings

Callaway who resided on Dorman St. in Harrington during the 1940's. He enlisted from Philadelphia. For the last Newark where he was employed at the before he was put on the payroll. Chrysler plant.

A brother, Lewis Callaway, died in are still living. They are Elizabeth Keyes of Wilmington and Bernice Shaw, wife of W.W. Shaw, now living

Houston Plans Referendum

(Continued from page one) patrols, curbing and things of that

Revenue sharing can be used for trash collection, street lights as well as brought in would be approximately things such as sewer, water and things \$6500. of that nature.

Houston needs approximately \$7500 this fiscal year to continue with trash collection services. If they do have the \$1500 of revenue sharing available to them, they will still lack approximately

The increase in taxes would be a raise

from 30 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation to 90 cents per \$100. If taxes were increased to 90 cents to \$100 the revenue that would be

There would be five residential owners who would be paying a difference, from their present taxes, if the 200

percent increase went into effect. March 28th is the date set for the town of Houston to vote on this referendum. Another meeting is scheduled before the voting date.

Harrington Chamber of Commerce and its merchants will have their annual February 19-20 & 21st Thurs Fri Sat **Participants Taylors Hardware Outten Insurance** 1st National Bank of Harrington **Harrington Food-Rite Harrington Pharmacy**

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Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

Senior Center

By Dorothy Graham 398-3780

Buzz-buzz-knock-knock-Hi! Happy Birthday and Valentine all in one. I've come to visit with you and talk a spell. Let's not linger on the weather too cold, or the gas and oil - too high. Speaking of too high - goodness I've been right up with the "Jones", this week. Sent my grandson to the store for 'Land O' Lakes Oleo", and he brought me "Land O' Oakes Butter". To tell you the truth, the oleo tasted better. Guess my taste buds are accustomed to the oleo. Homemade butter used to be good, my wouldn't a pan of biscuits - (sweet potato) and homemade butter, with that a huge cup

just can't handle it. Guess you know by now I've been on leave from the Center this week. Positive though that Bible Study was as always inspirational. Band practice a highlight of the week. Those ladies and gents surely get a lot out of those

of coffee brewed on the stove. Listen,

honey, all this looks nearer than you

think. Please leave us the inside baths.

Wood stoves for those that can handle

it. A lot of people like wood. I do, but

musical instruments. The other activities of the center went on as scheduled including - pool room as enjoyable to listen to as for the men to play. Ceramics going on as usual, knitting-crocheting and rug making along with lots of conversation - T.V., reading and macrame with Gene.

Then, of course, sweetie, there's dinner time. Charlotte with her pleasant, helpful way calls each group to eat. Manna is sponsored by Modern Maturity Center of Dover. Sometimes different, but usually tasty.

We often speak of days of the beginning of the Senior Center and the hard work the ladies did to keep it going. Of the men, too, I hasten to add, for without them you would see a big difference. I especially want to remember Sam Short for all his weekly reports for the paper as well as other things, but now I'm talking about writing. Also my friend, Cleota Willey comes to my mind for her weekly report of the Senior Center. Also she gave much more but now I'm just talking of writing. They have been preserved in books along with pictures from each year, (hopefully for proster-

Wednesday was card day, and it was at my home this week. And listen, honey, I had all my victorian ladies and gents out (2 in ceramics I made, 2 other pair from Finch's 5 & 10 cent store years ago). Animals on the mantel (ceramic & china) the artificial fire going full blast, (bulb in a log). "Sears" lace Victorian tablecloth and a basket of silk spring flowers by "Nancy", plum-dab in the middle of the table. Lemon and daisy napkins - fruit cocktail cake, crackers, cheese and hot coffee. Those ladies never even mentioned all that victorian stuff, (but

Nancy's flowers got an appreciated compliment). Someone did mention the "old cards", yes, they were Victorian, too- old really!!!Thought dessert was delicious, just wait, next time its my turn to serve, its gonna be dessert in a brown paper bag!! Ha! Ha! Love you girls!. Dare I say who was here. - Hazel Langrell - Mildred Wagner - Virginia Willey - Lanah Millburn - Nellie Stokes Ethel Rapp and Kathryn Smith and I. Lots of conversation - cards good for Nellie and Kathryn first round. If they could have played every round together, their score would have been fantastic I feel sure!

I'd like to play 500 again once in a

Have been reading while on leave and came across some names and their Annabel - lovable

Amy - a beloved Bertha - Bright or famous Charlotte - all noble Elizabeth and Bessie - The oath of God Florence - blooming or flourishing Gertrude - all truth Lillian - Lily Mable - lovable Margaret - a pearl Ruth - beauty Naomi - alluring Kathryn - Pure or clean Mildred - speaking mild Dorothy - the gift of God Benjaman - the son of a right hand

George - a husbandman Henry - a rich lord Richard - powerful Robert - famous in counsel William - defending many

Another bit of news I read was the population of Delaware according to "The Little Giant Encyclopedia" edition for 1901." Population of Delaware for 1880 was 146,608.

The Chinese celebrated their 4679th New Year, Thursday. It is the year of the rooster. Speaking of roosters - I love to hear them crow.

The Center will be closed MOnday, Feb. 16. Don't forget the Birthday Party. Begin gathering up white elephants for Spring Bazaar, April 3. Also if you want any Mr. or Mrs. Santas, now is the time to order. Still \$15.00 a set or \$7.50 each.

Don't forget some loved ones on Valentine's Day. Happy, Happy Day to each of you!!Honestly, honey, I've overstayed my time - drop around to see me. See some of you at the Center. Thank you volunteers for each and

every task you do. Best wishes to homebounds. Get well thoughts and prayers for those ill in hospital or home. Sympathy to those in sorrow. Come to the Center and share a friend. Smile and I'll see you. Faith and remember I love you!!! Remember also - Roses are Red - Violets are Blue -Time ever changes - But I never will.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

The Greenwood Library is planning to offer a Coupon Exchange Box for public use, beginning on the week of the 9th. The material will be planned and set up by Mrs. Rita Lofland. Come in for

further explanation. Miss Annette Whitelock of Deal Island was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Allen Whitelock. On the evening of February 8, Pastor Jerry Marando of the Christian Fellowship Church at Oakley is presenting a service conducted by the Lincoln Choir. This church is the former Oakley Congregational Methodist

Church. Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: On Sunday, February 8, Rev. James Doughten conduc ted a baptismal service.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, the United Methodist Women of Epworth Church will meet at the home of Pauline Chaffinch at 7 p.m.

The Delaware Valley "Camp Fartherest Out" Mid-winter weekend Retreat will be held Feb. 13,14,15,1981, at the Wesley United Methodist Church, The City Plaza, Dover, De., The leaders will be Conrad Cohen, Gene Pehovic, Meredith Kelley, and Connie Wayson.

Program: Friday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Registration, 7:30 Song service, Gene Pehovic, 8 p.m. Evening message, "Connie" Cohen.

Saturday, Feb. 14, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. All day program begins with the Morning Message by Rev. Cohen. Sunday, Feb. 15: 2 p.m. registration in church sanctuary, 2:30 Closing message, Connie Cohen, 3:30 p.m. Blessing Service.

Everybody is invited to attend any or all of the program activities.

Greenwood Cheer Center Menu: Feb 11 thru Feb 17. Wednesday, Feb. 11: tomato juice, oven baker chicken, Quich Corn Chowder, buttered peas, rye bread, butter, apricots, coffee, tea, milk.

Thurs, Feb. 12: Baby meat loaf, deviled potato bake, buttered broccoli, chilled applesauce, bread, butter, sunshine gingerbread, coffee, tea, milk. Friday, Feb. 13: Apple juice, pork barbecue on bun, cole slaw, frehch fries, chilled purple plums, coffee, tea,

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Orange juice, buttered beets, hungarian goulash, pineapple upside down cake, coffee,

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood 422-4944

Ladies Auxiliary of Houston Fire Co. are having a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 14th at the fire house starting at 10 a.m., chicken salad, vegetable soup, cakes, pies and lots of goodies. For orders call 422-9082, 422-8281 or at night call 422-4902.

Mr. & Mrs. David Ryan, Jr. of near town have a new baby daughter born Jan. 28th in the Milford Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and has been named Devan Rae Ryan. Congratulations to you both.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Grace Lyons and family in the death of her husband Mr. Clifford Lyons on Friday, Feb. 6th. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Beula Sockrider on Thursday evening, Feb. 12th at 7:30.

Mr. Thomas Parvis of Hyattsville, Md. spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Gabfest

history, and now we are into February. Locally, Groundhog Day was completely stormy, but the news coming from Pennsylvania said that the little fellow saw his shadow. I think we always have six more weeks of winter weather anyway, so that's that. We are still getting those extremely cold days. This is the only time we get any good out of the stove we installed in our fireplace. When the temperature gets up around thirty-five to forty, we just swelter and it's no good. Everything brings its own problems.

The middle of the month will bring us Valentine's Day, a day long dedicated to Love and Lovers. The day after is Teddy's birthday, so in a way he came to our family as a Valentine gift. I used to bake the family a Valentine. I covered a large cookie sheet with white lace paper doilies. In the center, I put a two-layer heart cake, frosted with pink icing with appropriate writing done in red. Around this I placed a small heart-shaped cake, frosted and decorated in a similar manner. It was pretty and they loved it. But, right now, most of them are into jogging, weight-lifting and dieting. I would not dare throw temptation in their path.

In looking over some old letters that came to us with some furniture we bought for the shop, I found something to share with you. Since this is the month of lovers, it si fitting that we enjoy it now.

dated July 16, 1867. And we quote: thank you for that sweet and long happened?

On the menu of most any Italian Restaurant, you will find "Chicken

Cacciatora" to be sure, I make a point

never to order it! Whenever I have, it

turned out to be chicken covered with

tomato sauce, or brown gravy. In some

cases, it was rather tasty, but alas, not

I'll fill you in on the background of

what "Catcciatora" is all about. In the

brought with them basic ingredients

with which a simple meal could be

prepared. Those ingredients usually

were, a flask of olive oil, a bottle of

wine, garlic, salt, pepper, and of

course, no self-respecting Italian would

be caught dead without a tomato or

two. In the woods wild mushrooms

were plentiful, and being very clever

hunters, those Italians knew how to

I'm sure you must be wondering if

these clever, self-respecting, Italian

hunters were out to shoot chickens!

Actually they were hunting rabbits,

and chicken came into the picture when

a few still more clever hunters decided

it wasn't necessary to go hunting at all

if they used chicken. Some imaginative

cooks discovered you could get the

same results with using tender cubes of

pork, veal or beef. Whatever you plan

to use, yuou are in for a taste treat.

You will find it is a dish you can

prepare a day ahead and will taste even

1 spring chicken approx. 4 lbs.

cup peeled Italian style tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon black pepper (freshly

1 cup Marsala, sherry or white wine.

county demonstrations are in March.

The 26 & 28 are two possible dates

Jr. Broiler contest is coming in early

May. A definite date has not been

chosen just yet. The deadline for your

entries is Feb. 13. Get your entries in!

Reddy's Foods contest is coming up on

March 7, your entries are due Feb. 17.

This event will take place at Allen

Freer Elementary School. Time will be

announced. Please get your entries in

If you are taking a Poultry Project,

you should be thinking about raising

chickens for the state. You will raise

them about a year. You will have to

feed and water them, take care of them

when they get sick. They will then

have to be judged. Then seven of them

will be picked and complete with all of

the rest of the chickens. Then you will

win money for the best of show. You

will receive your money at a poultry

as soon as possible!

1/2 cup chopped fresh flat parsley.

1 clove garlic minced fine

better when reheated.

l teaspoon salt

choose those that were safe to eat.

"Chicken Catcciatora."

Anne's Kitchen

1/2 cup olive oil

ken and set aside.

stir to avoid burning.

Well, January finally passed into letter. I am unable to thank you by writing, but will tell you SUNDAY WHEN I am with you how it was appreciated.

Dear Girl, if anyone in this world loves, or knows what love is, it is I, for I love you more and more for every hour that passes, but why should I not love you, when one so sweet and lovely loves me.

Yes, Dear, I shall certainly come over Sunday providing I can get a horse. I have not been able to secure a horse yet, I will do all in my power to get one. received word from Herman yesterday. He wants me to have everything fixed for Sunday, so if I do not get the horse, he will be disappointed also. You look for us, for you know if there is any way for us to come, I will certainly come. I would not stay in this town over Sunday...I believe I would die. No, I cannot stay from my Darling's

I am only going to write you a note to let you know I am doing all in my power to get away to come to see my Precious One. Ah, Dear One, if I was only with you, I would be so happy, and could make you so happy for two happy people to be together would certainly make happiness.

Excuse this short note, as I want to get it off on the train, so do not call this an answer to your letter. Will answer that next week. Goodbye, Sweetness, Yours until death."

Well, that was love and romance in This is a precious lover letter, written 1897. (I happen to know this young in the man's own handwriting and man did not win his suit, because I know the lady to whom it was written, "Dearest One, I do not know how to and she never married.) I wonder what

1/2 lb. fresh raw mushrooms sliced

1. Wash chicken and cut up into no less

than 8 pieces. Pat dry with paper

2. Heat olive oil in heavy dutch oven

and fry chicken til browned. Do not

4. Add garlic and brown. Then add

mushrooms. Continue to cook together

till mushrooms are about half cooked,

5. Add wine, and scrape all around pot

to loosen stuck on bits and pieces. The

6. Add tomatoes and continue to cook

til blended with wine and some of the

redness is gone. Add salt and pepper.

7. Add chicken, spooning sauce over it.

Cover tightly and cook on a low flame.

Toss chicken in sauce often to coat.

Sauce should cling to chicken. This

8. Remove chicken to serving platter.

Spoon remaining sauce with mush-

rooms over chicken. Garnish with

I usually serve this dish with boiled

white buttered rice sprinkled with

grated Romano cheese and a large

tossed Italian salad. A crusty loaf of

Italian bread is a must, and a slightly

chilled glass of semi-dry white dinner

An assortment of fresh fruit and

cheeses makes a perfect dessert.

up. Start trying to find a baby pig or

lamb. You will have to raise this and

show it to be judged. You can then

Woodworking judging is coming up. A

possible date is Feb. 17. A permanent

Club Coming Events; Mini-demon-

stration day will possibly be held

March 16. You should try to have a

demonstration relating to your project.

Example: Foods project, preparing a

vegetable salad. Our leaders will try to

help you in getting your demonstration

in good order. You wil then go with

county. If you are selected, you then

can go to state. Which will be held at

Easter Seals are coming up in April.

Two possible dates are the 2nd & 3rd.

and Felton collecting money for crippl-

show it at the Delaware State Fair.

date will be announced.

Delaware State Fair.

ed children of the world.

should take about 1/2 hour.

chopped parsley.

That's Italian! Enjoy.

Coming county and state events; Project feeder pig and lamb is coming

pot should come almost clean.

Local Interest

By Joann Wyatt 398-3943

Miss Viki May Swain celebrated her tenth birthday on Friday, Feb. 6, with a party. Those attending were Valerie Aptt, Brandi Brown, Kelly Cord, Lisa Melvin, Joann Saulsbury, Christina Treepacz, Kelly Rawding, Shauna Wyatt, Kate Vogileen, Lori Schieferstein and Tanya Kemp. They all enjoyed pizza for dinner. Viki had a beautiful doll cake, everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream. A slumber party followed.

Happy Birthday, Viki! Mr. & Mrs. John Swain of New Castle spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Dolores Swain and Viki May!

Mrs. Janice Winkler celebrated her birthday on Saturday, Feb. 7, Mrs. Marilyn Ellers took Jan out on Friday evening to celebrate. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Elsie May Darling and daughter Lori Ann visited with Jan and Brandi. On Saturday evening John and Janice and Richard and Debbie Bennett all went out to dinner. After dinner they went to the Sheraton. On Sunday morning Jan had a birthday breakfast with the Wyatt family. Happy Birthday, Janice!

Mrs. Rosella Brown of Denton, Md. called on Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter Kathy of Virginia Beach, Virginia have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Sallie Needles and many of their friends, due to the death of Mrs. Needles mother, Mrs. Katherine Hobbs.

Miss Kari Rogers was the Friday overnight guest of Miss Michelle

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. & Mrs. smile, God Bless!

Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle. Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Katherine Hobbs. Sympathy is also extended to the

family of J. Clifford Lyons. The Greater Harrington Historical

Society will hold a special meeting on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harrington Senior Center on Fleming St. Dr. & Mrs. Wm.M.Fredd from

Quarryville, Pa. spent a few days with Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Wells last week. Major Donald W. Wells from Fort Benning, Georgia spent Sunday visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Wells and

Richard. Major Wells will spend this week at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for special training in his dentistry. Mrs. Elma Coverdale and Mrs. Elmer

Brown visited with Mrs. Frank Bradley on Saturday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Gus Raughley, Mr. &

Mrs. Woodrow Welch, and Mr. & Mrs. Granville Hill had dinner at the Sheraton on Saturday evening in honor of Gus's birthday. Happy Birthday,

It's always nice to receive presents for birthdays and such, but its even nicer to receive presents when its not a special occasion. This weekend I received such a present from John Howerin. He presented me with a beautiful hand-carved and hand-painted hot plate, and I just love it. Thanks,

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Ethel Reed and to Mr. Carroll Welch, Sr. May God

Happy Valentines Day! Well wishes to all, take care, share a

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane 398-3208

Worship Service at Bethel United Methodist Church, Rev. Wm. Markley, minister, Sunday, Feb. 15th, 8:45 A.M. Church School following at 9:30 A.M. Worship service at Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Md. Rev. Michael Price, minister, Sunday, Feb. 15th 9:45 A.M. Church School

following at 10:45 A.M. crowd chicken. Remove browned chic-Sympathy is extended to Roland Stayton and his family on the loss of his days when men hunted for food, they 3. Remove all oil except for a small mother Sunday morning. Roland was amount needed to brown garlic and the Route 3, Harrington mail carrier

until last July when he retired. A late item--Recently a surprise buffet dinner was given Mr. & Mrs. Alton Breeding at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robin Breeding, celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Approximately 50 people attended. It was given by their two sons and their wives Rob, Karen, Ron and Sue.

Anthony Gallo has returned to his home after undergoing surgery in Wilmington General Hospital last

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Woodall, Mr. & Mrs. David Ryan, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sheline and Mr. Larry Cannon spent last Friday skiing at Spring Mountain near Pottstown, Pa. Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Gallo have

returned to their home after a two week vacation in Florida.

Celebrating birthdays are - Lowder Vincent, James (Murph) Larimore, Aileen Bradley, Brian Carter, Myrtle Hanson, Karen Taylor, Earl Everline and Anthony Gallo. Best Wishes.

Miss Kimmey to Marry



Mr. & Mrs. Newlin F. Kimmey, of Harrington, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Phillip F. Fluhr, VII, of

Miss Kimmey is a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is employed by H. S. Saunders, Inc. in Milford.

Mr. Fluhr is the son of Marion L. Fluhr of Felton. He is also a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is presently in the management program of Hardee's, employed in the Milford restaurant.

A May 23rd wedding is planned.

Vo-Tech Open House Feb. 15

a parent of an applicant to the Center haps you're a taxpayer who is wondering if he is getting his money's worth out of education. A visit to the Center's Open House on February 15 will answer all your questions concerning vocational education opportunities existing in Sussex County.

The doors will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. James C. Phillips, superintendent, along with all other administrators and teachers, will be on hand to welcome the public, parents of present and future students, legislators and students. This will be an excellent opportunity for our instructors and their students to demonstrate the technical and vocational skills in which your student has expressed aninterest, and also for you to have any questions answered.

The students and staff of the multifacited learning center will be observing National Vocational Education week, February 8-14, as proclaimed by

the Sussex County Council. Also, on Feb. 15, 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M., the Culinary Occupations V.I.C-We will be at local stores in Harrington A. Chapter will be hosting a brunch. Cost is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for

Are you a parent of a present Sussex children. The brunch will be held in the Vocational-Technical Center student or Center's cafeteria. Parents, prospective students and the general public for the 1981-82 school year? Or, per- are invited to support the students in this undertaking and then to tour the Center at a leisurely pace. All Shops and instructional areas will be open from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. so that the public can become better acquainted with the activities of the Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center. Door prizes, made by the Mill & Cabinet, Ornamental Horticulture and Baking shops, will be given away at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30

Scheduled for 1:30 P.M. is an activity in which the public is welcome to participate. At that time, the president of the Board of Education will accept a painting by a well-known artist, Mr. Henry Progar. The painting is being donated by Mr. & Mrs. John Evans who will join the artist and those interested in a small ceremony of appreciation.

Also to help celebrate National Vocational Education Week, there will be a district Advisory Council dinner meeting on Feb. 11. Presentation of recommendations will be made to the Board of Education, administration,

Area Church Directory

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jackson Robinson 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and 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.

CHAPLAINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Mrs. M.S.Russell
Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other
Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farmington, De. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 103 Mechanic Street Harrington, De., 19952 Pastor Richard A. Koning

98-4193 98-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. FILENDALEUNTED

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

FELTON METHODIST CHARGE Felton, De. Viola, Church School 10:45 a.m.,

worship service 9 a.m.
Manship, Morning worship 10 a.m.,
church school 10:30 a.m.
Felton, Church School 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Samuel Ingram Sunday School 9:45 a.m., mornin

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 MENNONITIE CHURCH miles east of Greenwood, Rt. 16, Greenwood, De. enwood, De. Bishop - John Mishler Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber Assistant - Jay Biggs Deacon - Allen Beachy

Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

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

9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Todd's Chapel 10 s.m. worship, 11 a.m. Sunday

Greenwood

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

CREENWOOD 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, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 5:45 p.m. - Adult Choir Practice, 7 p.m. - Evening Worship, Wednesday's: 10 a.m. - Craft Class. 6 p.m. - Children & Youth's Choir Practice, 7 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

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

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

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 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.

MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD Greenwood, De. Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 .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 613 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 629-4355
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth
Service 1 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., WSFD 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

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

Sunday.

GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. J. Jackson service 10 a.m., afternoon service, 1 ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce Shortell 398-3710

9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult dudy Group. 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd andays - Holy Communion. 2nd and Sundays - Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday - Morning Prayer, Wed-nesday - 7 p.m.: Evening Prayer, 7:45 p.m.: Bible Study. Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice. 1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women's Meeting. 2nd Sunday - 12:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

DENTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Lee Shafer Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Morning Worship & Junior Church, 6:30 p.m. NYI, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 PRAYER Meeting.

LINCULN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE Rev. Rudolf Das Garnes
Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9
a.m. and morning worship. Church school 10:30 a.m.
St. Paul, Milford, M orning worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington, Church

hool 11 a.m. Morning worship 12

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, Del Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m.

Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship rvice, Sunday School 10 a.m. WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Rev. William A. Markley

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 every month, 7 P.M., Family night covered dish dinner.
Salem-Farmington

WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, Del. 697-2851 or 284-9911 Elder Robert L. Williams Sunday School 10 a:m. morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., four Saturday of each month. Youth Fellow-ship service 8 p.m.

Harrington Baptist Church

Wed. - 10 a.m. - Crafts

also be provided.

This week we observe the annual to their function, fun and games will WMU Focus Week in the Southern Baptist Convention. These ladies do a marvelous job in reminding all of us Coming Events: that missions are what our reason is for existing as a church.

Next Sunday, there will be a missions fair after the Sunday night worship service. Each organization will have a booth displaying materials pertaining

6 p.m. - Youth & Children's

7 p.m. - Prayer Meeting GA's 8 p.m. - Sunday School Officers & Teacher's Meeting.

Fri. -6:30 p.m. - Sweetheart Banquet; Felton Fire Hall. Feb. 17th - 7 p.m. - Equiping for Church Growth Conference at Lynch

Heights. Feb. 23rt. - 7 p.m. - Home Mission Book Study at the Church.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord". Psalm 122:1.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

The Ladies Prayer Fellowship group The Wesleyan Men are planning a Mrs. Grace Sherwood will lead the Bible Study beginning at 9:30 A.M. Wednesday evening is "Family Night" at church. Girl's Choir is at 6:10; CYC

Pastor Miller at 7:00 The Bible Study will center around Revelation, Chapter 12 and 13 this week. Notes are

provided.

at 6:55 and Adult Bible Study with

will be meeting on Tuesday in the home Covered Dish Supper this Friday of Mrs. Naomi Wilheml near Milford. evening at 6:30. The Church Family is invited. Please bring a large covered dish. The Wesleyan Men will provide the meat, dinner rolls and beverage. A program will follow.

> The last in film series, "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson will be shown this Sunday evening at 7:00. The films have been well received and the response is greatly appreciated.

"HEART'S DESIRE" is the theme for our Sunday School during February. Valentine Sunday will be observed this week, with every class working to achieve 100 percent of enrollment present. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m.

During the Morning Worship service that starts at 10:40 a.m., Pastor Miller will continue a series of messages from the Book of Acts. Message this week will be, "What Really Happened on Paul's First Missionary Journey?"

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981, the congre- follow Him as Lord. Further, they are gation of St. Stephen's Episcopal empowered by the Holy Spirit, Church welcomed seven new members through the laying on of hands, to do into the Body of Christ as they all joined in the celebration of the Sacraments of Holy Baptism, Confirmation actual baptisms and confirmations, all and Holy Communion. The Right Reverend Paul Kellogg, Acting Bishop Communion. of Delaware, was present to join the Reverend Bruce Shortell in baptizing and confirming the candidates.

Baptized were: Linda Jean Nowland, Gretchen Suzanne Banks, John Wesley Hammon, Douglas Aaron Thompson and Emma Katherine Jarrell. Confirmed were: Linda Jean Nowland, Gretchen Suzanne Banks, Douglas Aaron Thompson, Diane Greer Hammond and Juanita Garey Thompson. Prior to Sunday's service, the candidates had taken part in about six weeks of Inquirer's classes, led by the Reverend Bruce Shortell. These classes included topics such as: the Bible; history of the Church and its organization; the meaning of worship and the sacraments and the purpose of the Church and its ministry.

As part of the Baptism service, all people present affirm their faith in Jesus Christ and the candidates become new members of Christ's Body. During Confirmation, the candidates Christ as Savior and their desire to Thompson, Diane Greer Hammond.

the ministry of Christ, in accordance to the gifts each is given. Following the joined in the celebration of the Holy

A reception was provided by the

women of St. Stephen's in the Parish Hall following the service. At that time, Bishop and Mrs. Kellogg, the newly baptized and the new confirmands were greeted and honored by the congregation.

At the completion of the festivities, the Vestry of St. Stephen's met for its Annual Reorganization Meeting.

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BAPTISMS AND CONFIRMATIONS TAKE PLACE at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Front row: Linda Jean Nowland, Emma Katherine Jarrell, John Wesley Hammond, Gretchen Suzanne Banks. Back Row: The Rev. Bruce Shortell, reaffirm their commitment to Jesus Juanita Garey Thompson, The Right Reverend Paul Kellogg, Douglas Aaron

Obituaries

MILDRED C. FITZGERALD

DENTON, MD.- Mildred Clogg Fitzgerald, 84, a resident of the Caroline Nursing Home, formerly of Denton, died Fri. Jan 30th in the nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Fitzgerald taught children piano at her home on Second Street from 1940 until she retired about seven years ago. She also taught in Princess Anne before 1940. Her husband, W. Stewart, died in

1973. She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Jewett of Toms River, N.J. and three grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 1 at Christ Episcopal Church, 105 Gay St. There was no viewing. Burial was in St. Andrew's Cemetery,

YENSIE V. STAYTON MILFORD - Yensie V. Stayton, of

Milford, died Friday, Jan. 30, 1981 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 91. Her husband, Clinton, died in 1944.

Surviving are a daughter, Ann S. Gray, of Sun City, Calif.; a brother, Stanley Vibbert, of Spring City,

Tenn.; a sister, Bessie Barco, of Milford; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Services were Monday at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

ROSE YAFFE

DOVER¶Rose Yaffe, 82, of 183 Dickinson Arms Apartment, died Sunday Feb 1st at Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her Philip; a son, Malcom of Plymouth Meeting, Pa,; a daughter, Doris McClellan of Viola; a brother, Howard Kamen of Long Island, N.Y.; four sisters, Vivian Freyer of New York City, Celia Tick of Miami, and May Kohn and Silvia Lankford, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., seven grandchildren

and six great-grandchildren. Services were Monday afternoon at 3 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed and Brandford streets, Dover. There was no viewing and burial was in Sharon Hills Memorial Park,

MILDRED L. JARRELL

Mildred L. Jarrell, 62, of 6 Augusta Drive, Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, died Sunday Feb. 1st in the General Division after a long illness. Her husband, William H. Sr., died last year.

She is survived by a son, William H. Jr. of Newark; three sisters, Mabel Colton and Frances Fugilino, both of

Wilmington, and Florence Mitchell of Denton, Md.; and one granddaugh-Services will be at 11 Wednesday

morning at the McCrey Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road, where friends may call one hour earlier. Burial will be in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

ALAN R. DABSON

DOVER - Alan R. Dabson, 56, of 38 Upland Ave., died Thursday, Jan. 29th at his home after a long illness. Mr. Dabson worked for Suburban Propane in Dover for many years

until he retired in 1967. He is survived by his wife, Louise Dabson; two daughters, Connie Bai-

ley of Smyrna and Penny Gibbs of Long Valley, N.J.; his mother, Margaret L. Dabson of Greensboro, Md.; a brother, Lyle R. of Dover; two sisters, Irene Cohee and Marie Gibson, both of Goldsboro, Md., and four grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed Streets, where friends called Friday night. Masonic services were Friday night at 7:30 at the funeral home. Burial was in Sharon Hills Memorial Park, Dover. The family suggests contributions to the Kent County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, 5 E. Reed St., Dover, DE 19901.



MARANA



Wesley College

The Sears Roebuck-Foundation re-cently presented to Wesley College a contribution as part of a \$2.5 million program of educational support contributed to private independent colleges and universities across the nation. In this national program, \$1.5 million goes to direct grants and \$1 million for special grants to colleges for continuing education. Grants to Delaware and Maryland colleges total \$16,600.

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Sports



Hershal Harmon [top] put a tight waist near arm on his opponent from Woodbridge. The wrestlers ended the match in a 6-6 Dale Jarrell not only lost his head [apparently] in Saturday's match against Woodbridge, but after a tremendous effort, tie. Photo by Mackey.

Greg Bell

Wrestlers Defeated

by Mackey

Lake Forest Varsity Wrestling Team has been having a bad season. When

Lake Forest wrestled Milford (Feb 4),

they were defeated 23-8. One wrestler

who scored points for the team was

Charles Jones with a pin in the third

period with 55 seconds to go. This gave Lake Forest six points. Later in the

meet, Mark Moreau tied his Milford

opponent and received two points for

Later in the week, the Spartans had a

change of luck when they wrestled

Woodbridge (Feb. 7). The meet ended

with a score of 37-25. Pins were made

by Danny Greene (second period), John Greene (1:23) and Charles Jones

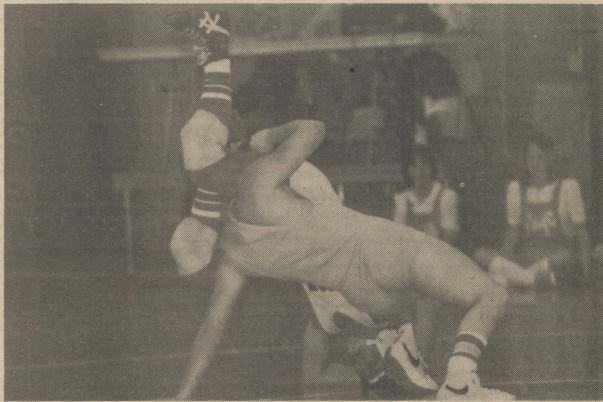
(1:58). Other wrestlers who did have

good performances were Doug Jarrell

with a 15-2 superior and Hershall

given to Greg Ecenrode and Greg Bell.

the Spartans.



wound up losing the match, 13-17. Photo by Mackey.

Girls Basketball **Overwhelmed**

Lake Forest girls' basketball team met defeat when they tackled Henlopen on their home court. The game ended with a score of 53-45.

During Friday night's game, the Vikings started out with a 19-4 lead but lost most of it. Lake Forest got within four points at the 2:02 mark of the second quarter 24-20, after Brenda

Thomas made an outside shot. This loss was due to some bad breaks for Lake Forest. Also because Cape stole passes from Lake Forest and usually scored after doing so. This loss brings Lake Forest to a 9-2 conference record and a 10-3 overall.



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seamanship will be given by Flotilla 12-1 of the United States Coast Guard

Initial registration for the course will be held at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College on March 5th, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., with the first class beginning on March 10, 1981.

Some of the topics covered in this course include anatomy of a sailboat, maneuvering, rigging and boat handling, tuning, weather forecasting and heavy weather sailing, sails and variant rigs, rules of the road, piloting, legal requirements, anchoring, sailboat engines, and trailering.

Cost of the course for materials is \$13.00 per person and \$3.00 for each additional member of a family.

For further information, call 697-2687

Boating Safety & Seamanship

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary legal requirements; radio-telephone; Flotilla 12-8 of Harrington will hold starting, Wednesday, February 18 at 7 man.

P.M. at Lake Forest High School. Specially trained USCG Auxiliary instructors will teach the fundamentals

common sense afloat.

aids to navigation; rules of the road;

of safety, legal requirements and

weather; charts and compass and other Boating Safety & Seamanship classes basic information helpful to the boat-

> Certificates will be awarded to persons successfully completing this USCG Aux. course. There will be a small fee to help cover the cost of course materials.

The subjects will include; small boat For further information regarding handling; use of line and knot tying; this course please contact Jim Valle, 678-0283.



Harmon with a 6-6 tie. Forfeits were Doug Collins [31] tries to pass the ball around Cape's #13 while Jerome Scott [34] stands by. Photo by Mackey



Greg Ecenrode

Boys Downed

Lake Forest's boys basketball team met with defeat in Friday night's game against the Northern Division leaders, Cape Henlopen. The game ended in a score of 83-42.

Coach Bill Falasco was left on the spot when his team had to play Cape without starters Neal LaSalle and Bruce Tolsen as well as Rodney Young who has been starting in Tolsen's

This loss of players showed because Cape started the game with a 10-0 lead. Cape kept the Spartans to just 20 points in the first three quarters. High scorers in Friday night's game were Kevin Moehlenkamp with 19 points, and Dale Benson with 16 points.

This defeat puts the Spartans in a second place tie with Laurel in the Southern Division.

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USTA

COLUMBUS, OHIO --- The U.S. Trotting Association has named Mac Breton as the top standardbred performer for the month of January. The 6-year-old trotting stallion went undefeated in three races, all at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, and earned \$45,000.

Mac Breton, owned by Duncan Mac-Donald of Nova Scotia and trained by Greg Wright, is a late developing son of Speedy Scot and Fresh Yankee, North America's all-time leading money winning trotting mare with \$1,294,-252. His fastest effort of the month was a victory in 2:00 on Jan. 12.

Noble Fella, who established the track pacing record of 1:56.1 at Hawthorne near Chicago, finished as runner-up to Mac Breton for January honors. Noble Fella won four of five races and \$34,460 during the month.

Another pacer who began the 1981 facing season in fine fashion was Overkill, who captured three of five starts and earned \$54,500. His top effort was a 1:56.3 victory in the \$35,000 first leg of the Presidential Series at the Meadowlands

Sports for the Week

Feb. 12: Chipman Wrestling at Dover Central 4:00 p.m. Chipman Basketball, DOVER AIR 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 13: Varsity Basketball. WOOD-BRIDGE 6:30. Feb. 14: Varsity Wrestling DELMAR

Feb. 17: Varsity Basketball at Indian River. 6:30 p.m. Chipman Basketball MILFORD 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 18: Varsity wrestling at DOVER 7:30 p.m.

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Blue Cross & Insurance Department Settle Rate Dispute

DOVER- Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware has agreed to a unique settlement over the long-standing rate dispute with the Delaware Insurance Department, according to an announcement by Commissioner David H.

The 19-page agreement, in effect, guarantees that community group subscribers be given refunds if Blue Cross achieves a gain, or profit, at the end of a 19-month trial period, and also provides an immediate rate reduction for students, Commissioner Elliott

The agreement, establishing a rate formula for community groups of five to 50 people, thus resolves the longrunning dispute by ensuring that subscribers are not overcharged for their coverage, Elliott said. "We have never received this kind of guarantee from Blue Cross before for this line of

business." he stated. "For that matter. no other state insurance commissioner, to my knowledge, has ever received such an assurance."

The agreement involves not only the Blue Cross filings that were the subject of public hearings last December, Commissioner Elliott continued, but

also those community groups that come up for renewal within the next 14 months. These filings were put into effect by Blue Cross without the Commissioner's approval, and the situation led to a series of meetings and negotiations over the past month and a half. The controversy over community group rates resulted from data provided by the respective actuaries of Blue Cross and the Insurance Department, which indicated the two sides were six percent apart in their rate projections. The portion of the controversy involv-

ing 1,826 student coverages has been

resolved by Blue Cross agreeing to reduce student rate hikes already in effect by two percent, Elliott said. The period affected by this decision begins April 1, 1981, and runs through September 30, 1981.

While the Insurance Commissioner is not sanctioning the overall state-wide average increase of about 19 percent for community group rates, he said the experimental portion of the agreement will settle once and for all the complaint that Blue Cross is overcharg-

ing its subscribers. "This agreement guarantees to a certainty to reveal whether Blue Cross makes a profit on community groups for renewals from September, 1980, through March 30, 1982, due to excessive rates," he declared. "If the Insurance Department determines a gain was made, then the non-profit organization will be obliged to account for that profit to its community group subscribers by returning a portion of it."

If the Insurance Department determines that Blue Cross undercharged subscribers, then Blue Cross will have to absorb the loss, the Insurance Commissioner remarked.

Another important provision of the agreement re-institutes a modified version of the prior agreement of 1978, Commissioner Elliott added. "Under this provision, Blue Cross agrees in writing to certain procedures for the submission of rate filings before they are implemented."

Because of the complicated terms of the experimental agreement, Elliott advised community group subscribers who don't understand their rate increases to call their account representative at Blue Cross or the Insurance Department when they receive their

Understanding A.C.T.

A.C.T. Public Meetings for the month of February, Thursday the 19th at the Mill Restaurant, Rt. 113 South, Millsboro, Saturday the 21st at Perry's Steak House N. DuPont Hwy. Dover.



Once upon a time, in a Kingdom by the Sea, there was a Jolly King who wanted his subjects to be happy in their old age. It seems that many people who grew old didn't have any peanuts, and the king felt very sorry

He called his magicians together one day and decreed that they should set up a plan whereby everyone who reached the age of 3 score and 5 could receive a supply of peanuts on the first of every month for the rest of their

But how could they do this?

After much deliberating and partaking of the juice of the grape, the King's Council came up with a daring plan. The said, "Why don't we create a magic peanut jar. Every week we will require the young workers to put peanuts into the jar until they reach the age of 3 score and 5. We will then proclaim widely that by doing this, the magic peanut jar will also be creating more peanuts. These trust-worthy citizens just might believe us. We'll tell them the peanut jar will never be empty and when they reach the age of 3 score and 5, they will no longer put into the jar, but will take out peanuts for the rest of their lives.

Now the King's Council was very clever, and the promise of free peanuts someday in the future appealed to all the loyal subjects in the Kingdom. Only a few people questioned the wisdom of putting in peanuts for 45 years and taking them out for about 10 years. Nobody paid any attention to these people though, and the great magic peanut jar was created.

Every week the young workers put peanuts into the jar and dreamt of the day when they could take them out. The old people of 3 score and 5 were very happy and no one old person in the Kingdom was denied free peanuts. At first, it seemed like the magic peanut jar would over-flow because so many peanuts were being put into the jar and so few were being taken out. The people thought: "This is indeed magic." All the workers had visions of eating lots of peanuts in their old age. But then, something happened. The old people were eating more peanuts than were being put in and the peanut jar was not full. The King and his magicians worried about the people discovering the truth of the peanut jar not being magic. However, they didn't worry for long. The chief magician told the king he had the perfect answer to their problem. He said,"let's tell the workers that if they will put in more peanuts every week they can have more peanuts when they reach 3 score

This happened manyh times, and the young workers murmered against the king. It seems the workers wanted to eat some peanuts now instead of putting all their peanuts in the jar for their old age.

Then, the old people began to complain. They discovered that while they had put in large peanuts for many years that the peanuts they were getting back were smaller. True, they were getting more peanuts as promised, but the King's Council hever told them that someday the Peanuts would

Nobody was happy....except the King and his magicians of course, because they were being paid peanuts every week for guarding the peanut jar.

Then one day it became apparent that the Peanut Jar was getting emptier and emptier...

The King and his magicians began to worry mightily because they figured correctly, that if they forced the workers to put in more peanuts or if they made the peanuts still smaller, the people would rise up and chop-off their heads.

The King called his council together and asked "What shall we do?"

One of the assistant magicians who had been chewing on a peanut proudly declared. "I have given this some thought. Isn't it perfectly obvious that if we reduce the number of old people who are taking peanuts that the peanut jar will not empty so quickly. Therefore let us raise the age for receiving free peanuts for 3 score and 5 to 3 score

"A brilliant idea", cried the King. "Now there won't be a drain on the peanut jar. The people won't realize that it is not really a magic jar.'

Well, the worker didn't like the idea of waiting 5 more years to get their peanuts and there were lots of stories about the eventual bankruptcy of the peanut jar. However, the people didn't want to believe this was possible, so they ignored all of these wild tales about the demise of the peanut jar. They just kept dumping their peanuts

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Then one day all the people were standing in the village square staring at an almost empty peanut jar. Suddenly a bright-eyed lad shouted,

"The Emperor ain't got no clothes on...or something like that...

And, everyone looked. The peanut jar was empty. The citizens realized that the peanut jar was never magic.

They grabbed sticks and stones and broke the peanut jar into a million pieces. Then they stormed the King's Castle and the King and his magicians were frightened. They held a quick meeting and came up with an ingenious

The King came out on a balcony. The citizens booed and shouted, "Off with his head". Finally the King calmed them down and he said, "I'm sorry we fooled you all these years, but we honestly thought the peanut idea was a good one. You will be glad to know that we have the answer to the problem." Now for years, the people had believed that the King's Council had the answers for all problems so they

The King said, "We will rebuilt the peanut jar and we will print pictures of peanuts and we will fill the jar with billions of colorful peanut pictures. The jar will be full again.

Suddenly the crowd became very quiet. The people looked at each other. Then do you know what they did?

I'm sorry but the ending of this story must be written by YOU

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THOUGHTS FROM DOVER

By Gov. Pierre S. DuPont



The General Assembly last week enacted one of the most important pieces of economic development legislation in the history of the State when the Senate adopted after extensive debate the Financial Center Development

The passage of this legislation is paving the way for two major New York City-based banks--Chase Manhattan and J.P. Morgan and Company--to open major new subsidiaries in Wilmington. Another bank, First National Bank of Maryland, the second largest bank in that state, has expressed strong interest in locating a subsidiary in Sussex County, possibly on the site of the NCR plant in Millsboro. Several other banks have also expressed an interest in establishing new subsidiaries n our State.

perhaps thousands--of new jobs in the very near future. These are high paying administrative and clerical jobs that will have a major impact on our As you know, I have sought to expand Delaware's economy to bring more

What this means is that Delaware will be gaining several hundred--and

jobs here. This new legislation will enable the nation's largest banks to locate here and bring many new jobs as a result. The legislation also modernized the State's banking laws. The new banks will not be competing for local business with existing Delaware banks.

Between Chase Manhattan and Morgan alone, the number of new jobs is expected to be at least 600, with a payroll of over \$7 million a year. The economic spin-off in incrased revenues for restaurants, suppliers, and other retailers will be about \$12 million.

The legislation allows out-of-state banks to locate subsidiaries in Delaware; allows them to lift the artificial ceilings on interest rates; and allows the banks to operate under an expanded tax schedule. With the possible beginning of interstate banking and other changes in the banking industry, Delaware will be one of the financial centers of the nation. Already our corporation law and our insurance laws have made Delaware attractive to many businesses; this legislation will make Delaware even more attractive. Enactment of this legislation enhances our State's reputation for financial

stability and for a conducive business cilmate. It will reaffirm our desire to expand job opportunities.

I am pleased that both the House and the Senate conducted extensive debate on the legislation and had the opportunity to meet with the representatives of the local banking community and interested citizens

Biden Report

By Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. -

Uncontrollable spending in the federal budget is a constant problem haunting Congress. It is a situation created by a variety of programs that under existing laws spends money automatically without any Congressional review or action by Congress. Opportunities for control, therefore, are lost. I have a solution to this problem. Although I have brought it before my colleagues before, I believe that now they may be ready to bring the

uncontrollable spending under control. I certainly hope so. My bill, which was recently introduced, requires that virtually all future actions that commit federal spending must be approved in an appropriations bill, eliminates permanent appropriations by requiring yearly appropriations

and prevents "backdoor" spending. Congress has lost bits and pieces of budgetary control over the years through an assortment of legislative and executive actions. Under the stress of spending pressures, isolated breakdowns of budgetary control merge into massive breakdowns, undermining the ability of Congress to govern the

My bill would require that each year there would be the Congressional budget setting forth the major spending priorities, not just for the coming year but for five years. And would no longer be inhibited by tagging certain expenditures as "uncontrollable".

Then, the Appropriations Committee would go over the budget line by line. But now it would be the whole budget, all the new spending for the next year. And they could cut almost anything. Obviously, we would normally want to honor previous commitments and on-going activities, but we would now have the option of bringing them to a halt. My bill would not disturb existing retirement benefits assured to Senior Citizens under Social Security. This is no panacea. It alone will not balance the budget. But combined with other spending reforms, it will accomplish much toward reducing Federal spending and holding down inflation.

Just two statistics can demonstrate the fiscal problem that uncontrollable spending presents. Although the problem is not new, it is certainly growing larger. At the beginning of this decade, the uncontrollable spending in the 1970 budget was estimated at about \$125 billion or 64 percent of the total.

The 1981 budget, which will start the next decade, is expected to be inflated by about \$500 billion in uncontrollables, more than 75 percent of the total

In these days of high inflation and high federal deficits, budget control is growing in importance. Clearly the federal government must meet its contractual obligations and pay the interest on its debt.

The federal government must maintain financial stability among business and financial institutions and communities, among local governments, among those dependent on social security and pension programs and it must respond quickly to emergencies. But the federal government must not lose control over its own financial destiny.

Congress has allowed the pendulum to swing too far away from fiscal control and responsibility. It is time for a reasonable reversal. I believe that my legislation is the next logical step toward more responsible federal budgetary

Apparently, there is some confusion about the role which the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can play in determining residential electric rates. Let's set the record straight. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) does not now, never did and hopefully never will regulate retail sales of electricity. To assume or hope that a federal agency would involve itself in such regulation is wrong.

I was happy to learn that the Delaware General Assembly repealed a law it passed in June which removed the Delaware Electric Cooperative from the jurisdiction of the State Public Service Commission. The removal from jurisdiction was apparently the result of confusion over who sets utility rates. The FERC does have a role to play - it regulates wholesale electrical rates, i.e. the cost to the co-op for electricity it purchases from DP&L.

The rates charged customers of the Delaware Electric Cooperative are retail rates as are the rates DP&L charges its business and household customers. Such sales should be regulated at the local level, not by the

I will continue to work to try to hold down increases in wholesale rates and am currently involved in a suit before the FERC to do just that.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round



By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON--For a dozen frustrating years, Ronald Reagan has been directing his main attack upon government spending. Now he is in charge of government spending, and he has his meat cleaver sharpened and ready to hack away at the federal budget.

A few days ago, he met privately with Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan. Then the president called in other key members of the committee to join the huddle.

Reagan was amiable but firm. He told the senators bluntly that he favored massive, across-the-board budget cuts. There would be no sacred cows, he said. The president told the senators that his figures were still in the formative stage. But he has in mind cuts of \$12 billion to \$14 billion for the first year. This could go as high as \$25 billion to \$40 billion the following year.

The senators gave him a preview of the reaction he could expect from Capitol Hill. All of them favor budget cuts, as long as someone else's projects get cut. For example, Reagan indicated he wants a substantial cut in the food stamp program. But this would hurt the farmers who produce the food. And Dole represents Kansas, a state that abounds with farmers. The proposal to cut the food stamp program, therefore, got a cold reception from Dole

Other senators spoke up to defend federal projects in their home states. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for example, kept repeating: "Now don't cut my Air Force

At least the new president came out of the secret meeting with a better understanding of the ways of Washington. Meanwhile, Reagan's chief budget adviser, David Stockman, has raised a howl

behind closed White House doors. He has accused the federal government of 'laundering" the taxpayers' money. What he is upset about is the Federal Financing Bank, a key component of the government's multibillion dollar lending system. Yet its financial outlays don't

appear anywhere in the federal budget. Stockman has complained that the budget is "hemorrhaging" from these loans. Here's the way it works: A government agency makes a loan, and this obligation is then sold to the Financing Bank. There is a cost to the government because the Treasury Department must borrow money to make the loan, which doesn't show up in the budget. By law, it seems, all the Federal Financing Bank's business is

If these credit programs were included in the budget, the deficit would balloon by about \$18 billion. This would make it all the more difficult, in the short run, for President Reagan to keep his campaign promise to balance the budget.

In the long run, however, inclusion of these credit programs in the budget would

save the taxpayers money because they would then be subject to scrutiny and

This is what Stockman wants to do. And for his effort, we'd like to present him with our "Good Guys Award". OVERDUE SHAKEUP: President Reagan has issued a no-nonsense warning to

the world's terrorists. Any future attacks on American embassies, he said, will bring swift and sure retribution. We have a suggestion for the president on how to combat the terrorists: He

sould begin by shaking up the State Department. The desk jockeys in Foggy Bottom ignored repeated explicit warnings that the U.S. Embassy in Iran was vulnerable to attack. They also shrugged off similar warnings about the embassy in Afghanistan.

Security was lax at both embassies. In Iran, militants not only overran the embassy but found a great many sensitive documents lying around outside the

In Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was kidnapped and later killed when Afghani police stormed the building where he was held.

There's another point that should be brought to the attention of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Many of the State Department's anti-terrorist experts spend more time junketing around the world than tending to business.

Perhaps as a result, much of the department's anti-terrorist work is farmed out to private contractors. These consulting firms produce expensive studies, which wind up gathering dust in Foggy Bottom. What do these studies say? They warn that other Americans will yet become the

victims of terrorist attacks. They also contain urgent advice on how to deal with terrorists. But apparently no one in authority has bothered to read these costly HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Federal Communications Commission Chairman Charles Ferris is due to leave in April, but top Reagan administration officials want him to step aside now and let their own candidate, commissioner

Robert E. Lee, assume the chairman's duties. Ferris would continue drawing his salary -- \$55,000 a year-- for doing nothing...Just as the Iranian terrorists who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran suspected, a number of the American hostages they held were CIA agents. The agency threw a "top secret" welcome-home party for them at its Virginia headquarters... Most taxpayers are probably unaware that when they vote a congressman out of office, they have to foot the bill for shipping home the lawmaker's personal files and belongings. The money comes out of something called the "contagency fund."

From Dover

by Sen. Thurman Adams, Jr.

By the time you read this, the House has passed and the Governor may have signed into law legislation to return the Delaware Electric Cooperative to the rate jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

The Senate last week passed 20-0 by bill (SB 62) to do just that. When the General Assembly last year passed legislation to give the Cooperative free rein in setting its own electric rates effective Jan.1, I warned that I would act quicly if the co-op imposed a big rate increase which couldn't justified.

Since the co-op imposed a surcharge in January which reaised electric rates by a tremendous amount my phone hasn't stopped ringing. In my opinion, the co-op showed poor judgement and little concern for its 28,000 members in Kent and Sussex Counties when it immediately raised rates without a

Some people have said I may have jumped the gun by moving so fast to put the co-op back under the jurisdiction of the PSC. In my opinion, it was the co-op that jumped the gun when it couldn't even wait a few weeks before waving its new rate-making power in its customers' faces.

I supported two bills (HB 28 and HB 29) to change Delaware's laws to make the state more attractive to large financial institutions by removing ceilings on interest rate charges and allowing certain new credit fees.

I think the benefits the state will get from these changes will far outweigh any possible disadvantages to consumers.

Two of the nation's five largest banks already have committed themselves to move their credit card and commercial accounts to Delaware if the new laws are enacted. That will mean at least 400 new jobs, \$2 million in taxes, and large office space requirements as well as improving Delaware's business climate and paving the way for substantial numbers of other financial

institutions to move their operations to our state. On the other side of the coin, interest rates and fees for credit may go up slightly. But I'm convinced that competition between banks will keep such charges reasonable and make additional funds available for such purchases as

homes and c ars, which have been in a terrible slump. As in the case of the Delaware Electric Cooperative, the banks will have to practice restraint or the laws can always be changed again.

The Governor stopped by to thank us last week after the Senate confirmed the last three of the Governor's pending cabinet nominations.

Confirmed were Donald J. Lynch, a former member of the House of Representatives from Selbyville, for Secretary of Agriculture; Dennis C. Carey, the Governor's former education adviser of Wilmington; and John A. Dillman III, presently director of standards and inspection in Lynch's department, to be state personnel director.

In each case, the Senate Executive Committee which I chair, had held a public hearing on the nominees and I was able to recommend their confirmation.

You are our special

Andrea, Pat, Mark, Derek

XOXOXO

Happy Valentine's Day!

A tiny girl and a lot of love.

Just to let you know on this

Valentine Day that you are

thought of dearly in every

special way. Also I wish you

much success and happiness

Happy Valentine's Day to

Loved, Brenda

Love.

Carol Ann

in the coming years ahead.

Love, Mom

the one I love.

Love,

Valentines get special

To Billy,

Love ya,

Turtle

Rosalie and Rose

Dear Cappy,

Valentine.

Darrell,

Love Forever,

& Vivian

I love you more than you

could ever dream, and I look

forward to spending the rest

of my life with you. Lots of

To Lisa.

Happy Valentine's Day to a

very special guy. We love

To my son, Jay,

Happy Valentine's Day to a

We've been together a

To Aldo,

long,long time,but you'll al-

ways be my Valentine!

very good boy. I love you.

Southern States News

Members of Southern States Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers and retail agency managers will attend a regional board meeting in Delmar on Fe. 19. The session will be held at the Del-Mar-Va Convention Hall and registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from

A total of 19 of these regional meetings will be held by Southern States over a five-state area. The cooperative serves farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky and who hold a total of 354,552 memberships in the organization.

Featured at the session will be a presentation entitled "The Future and You," to be presented by H.K. Swann, vice-president Retail Services, who

heads a two man management team that will attend the session. M.T. Ragsdale, vice-president Petroleum Division, the other team member will discuss a number of cooperative principles which are the primary factors that make cooperatives unique among the other members of the business community. Larry Phillips of Seaford, a regional manager for the cooperative. will report on the cooperative's operations during the first six months of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Following an open-forum discussion the session will adjourn.

Expected to attend the meeting are: Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply and local board members: Walter W. Winkler, John M. Curtis Jr., Marshall Anthony Jr., Michael Bullock, Harrington; Robert Winkler, Leroy Betts, Felton.

Sussex County 4 - H

4-H News by Kathleen Wiebel, Sussex County 4-H Agent

Georgetown, Del., -Calendar of coming events:Feb. 13 - Jr. Broiler Registration Deadline.

Feb. 16 - Sussex County Spring activity workshop, Substation. Feb. 20 - Delaware 4-H and the Family Workshop 1-8 p.m., Capital Grange,

Are you a 4-H'er enrolled in a foods or beginning 4-H project? There's an exciting and challenging activity just for you, the Reddy Foods Contest! This year's event will be held March 14 at Sussex Central High School in George-

Reddy Foods involves selecting a recipe that fits into one of the five food categories offered; breads, main dish, dessert, small appliance or appetizers. The recipe must involve the use of a range or a heating small appliance such

as an electric skillet or slow cooker. Contestants prepare the dish at home, create a day's menu involving the dish and bring it to the contest along with an appropriate place setting. Entries are judged on the quality of the food prepared, and the correctness of both the menu and place setting. Members compete according to their age catebeginner-(8-10), junior(11-13) or senior(14-19).

All contestants will receive an award and special prizes will be presented to a top winner in each age and food category.

4-H'ers interested in the contest should contact their organizational leader for complete guidelines and registration materials. The entry deadline is February 27.

A workshop on Reddy Foods is being offered Feb. 16 from 1:30 to 2:30 at the University of Delaware Substation. Call the Sussex County 4-H office at 856-5250 for further information.

Kent County Heart Fund Radiothon

Entertainment Schedule Noon to Noon Feb. 21-22

12:00 - Opening Ceremony Janet Trout

1:00 Cook-N-Good 2:00 Martha Hutchins-Sal Knopf,-Gatsby 3:00 Modern Maturity Kitchen Band 4:00 American Flyer-Roger Dodd 5:00 First State Chorus

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-Armed Services-

February 3rd (FHTNC)--Navy Seaman Recruit James P. Fleming, son of James J. Fleming and Linda L. Stout of Route 2, Box 236, Harrington, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

During the eight-week training cycle trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. A 1980 graduate of Lake Forest High School Felton, Del., he joined the Navy

in October 1980.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS -- Kenneth D. Willing, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Willing of Route 2, Greenwood, Del., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Willing is a track vehicle mechanic at Garlstedt, West Germany.

where the heart, is... Theodore. I love you more than you Mrs. Phoebe Anthony, Dearest D's.

To my favorite Valentine

with lots of love and happi-

ness from someone who

Sometimes you hurt me

bad, but I couldn't live

without you, and I just love

To Klein & Genevieve

Happy Valentine's Day to

the world's greatest Mom &

Happy Valentines Day!

The best, sweetest, most

wonderful, greatest, smart-

est, handsomest, most lov-

Lotus Blossom Slave Girl

Happy Valentines Day!

ing, kindest, bravest, most

thoughtful, most missed

Dad in the whole world!

To Master Daddio,

To My Dearest Fred.

Love,

Jane

Love forever

Love.

Carol Ann

cares a lot.

them kisses

Moore.

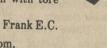
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> Dear David & Cathy Dill, Happy Valentine's Day. Remember we love you al-

Your Loving Wife

Mom & Rose

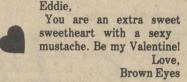
STILL! Be patient. One of these days. Even with tore



I will go to college! That's my Valentine present to

Chervl. You are the one that I want to spend eternity with. You are the sweetest girl I could ever dream of.

Love forever, Mike



Dear Cupid, Your aim is bad and your arrows are crooked. But I have a soft spot in my heart for losers. So "Happy Valentine's Day" and "Better luck Next Time".

To Ellie & Sue,

Off Target

To Pete, Grade "A" husbands get Grade "A" eggs, and I'm saving all my yolks for you. Be my Valentine. **Annie Kitty**

Two Valentines, Both special in their own way, Love you more and more each

Mom To Lisa & Damiano, Happy Valentine's Day.

To the one I love on Valentine's Day (Benny). Love, Theresa

(Starwars)

done for me and thanks for To Papa, Happy Valentines Day,

To Mom,

Love, If get well wishes could do

the trick, you would be

dancing the jig, double quick

Get well soon Valentine.

rights, and I'm not one for To the best mother in the starting fights, but since you whole wide world. Thanks took my food inventions. I for everything you have wonder if you have Honorable intentions! To Craig,

Happy Valentine's Day. Love.Chris P.S. See, I kept this one simple and less embarrassing. I wonder if your Dad will frame this one!!

Happy Valentine's Day to the best "Punkin"-"Monkey"
& "Basketball" in the



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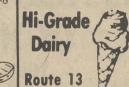
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Coming Events

Beginning Macrame

The Harrington Public Library will offer a Beginner's Macrame Class starting Friday, February 13th and running for four successive weekly sessions. The classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the library on Commerce free. Interested persons can call the for more information. Harrington Public Library at 398-4647.

vance of Washington's Birthday. The court decisions.

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usual emergency and essential services will be available, however.

Learn to quilt, free! Thru Creative Expressions, Joyce Bennett is having a "Have A Heart" Valentine's Party to Street. Except for the cost of materials benefit Muscular Dystrophy on Februused by each student, the classes are ary 14th from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 284-9607

Milford radio station will air a press round table this Sunday at 7:00 P.M. The show "Perspective" will have a State offices will be closed on panel discussion of various issues and Monday, February 16, 1981, in obser- topics involving the press due to recent

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regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of the Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, Del. with Chairlady Margaret C. Kates calling the meeting to order at eight (8:00) p.m. The public as well as members are encouraged to attend.

Breast Cancer Adjuvant Manage- heard too. ment Protocols: Whose Choice and What Choices is the title of a three hour workshop that will be held in two different locations in Delaware this month. Nanticoke Memorial Hospital will host the first program on Thursday February 26, 1981. Both programs will be held from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and are open to health professionals and the public.

Sponsors of the program, the Wilmand the American Cancer Society request that registration be made one week in advance. Registration is free. For more information, call the American Cancer Society in Georgetown (856-2855), Dover (784-7431) or the Wilmington Medical Center (428-4564).

Delaware will participate in a 24-continuous-hour nationwide country music radiothon March 6 and 7 to increase public awareness of kidney disease and to raise funds for the Kidney Foundation of Delaware.

To be presented over WDSD-FM.

)W....Is The Time

On Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981, the Dover, and featuring many of the nation's best-known country music stars, the program will emanate from the Holiday Inn on Rt. 13 in mid-town Dover, which will also serve as headquarters for the event. Telephone centers operated by volunteers in Dover, Newark, and Georgetown will receive phoned-in pledges from listeners throughout Delaware as well as from Maryland and southern New Jersey where the program will be ***

Public Hearing Scheduled for **Hospital Expansion**

SEAFORD- A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 24, at Seaford Junior High School to discuss ington Medical Center Cancer Program

Nanticoke Memorial Hospital's proposed \$10.5 million expansion and modernization project. The hearing will begin

Officials at Nanticoke Memorial are encouraging all interested area residents to attend the hearing in order to learn more about the hospital's project. Plans include expansion of the hospital's emergency and outpatient services and an increase in private patient beds. The project's scope, goals, costs and planning were unveiled at a formal announcement at the hospital on Feb.

The hearing is sponsored by the Delaware Health Council.



Charlie Hrupsa, a broommaker from Felton, demonstrated his craft at the University of Delaware in January as part of "In Touch with Tradition," a sampler of Delaware folk arts and crafts. His brooms are included in a special exhibition that will be on display through Feb 13 at the University's STudent Center. The project was produced by the University's Folklore and Ethnic

Historic Preservation Grants to be Awarded

in recognition of that fact, the United receive primary consideration. States Department of the Interior has selected historic preservation projects associated with that ethnic heritage as ic resources that provide community priorities in its grant distribution.

The Secretary of the Interior has Aid Program for 1981. Fifty percent eration. matching funds will be awarded to exemplary historic preservation projects on April 30 of this year.

Projects that assist with the preservdistinct social groups which have ed from the Bureau at 736-5685.

America had repeatedly been called maintained a cultural heritage contribthe melting pot of the world. This year, uting to the Nation's patrimony will Projects that result in the preserva-

tion of urban and/or community historbenefits and those which improve the quality of community life with energy recently introduced the Historic Pre- producing systems in historic buildings servation Discretionary FundGrant-in- or districts are also eligible for consid-

Applications for these Grant-in-Aid must be received by the State of Delaware's Bureau of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Old State House ation of historic districts associated The Green, Dover, Del., by March 6, with this Nation's minorities, Native 1981. Further application require-Americans, ethnic populations, and ments and information may be obtain-

Officer Turner Commended

A certificate of Commendation was response, William Layton Atwell, Jr., presented to Officer Harry E. Turner of St. Michaels was retrieved from the and Corporal Richard Barnhardt, on frigid waters of Eastern Bay after his Friday, Jan 30, 1981, at the thirty-first rowboat had capsized. The two officers graduation ceremonies of the Marine treated the victim for exposure and

officers of the Dept. of Natural officers performed, the life of this Resources, Marine Police Division citizen may have been lost. (Maryland), received their commenda- Officer Turner, (Gene to his friends

Police Academy, Stevensville, Md. transported him to shore for hospitali-Officer Turner and his partner, Corp-zation. Had it not been for the oral Barnhardt, of St. Michaels, Md., professional manner in which these

tions for responding to a missing and family), lives in Vernon, Delaware person overboard complaint on Dec. on Rt. 14 with his wife Beverly, and 17, 1980. As a result of their quick three children, Gina, Lynda and Brad.

Poultry Princess Search Opens

The entry period for the 1981 States Savings Bond and gift certifi-DelMarVa Poultry Princess Pageants cate from Lad n' Lassie children's shop. is open, according to DelMarVa Poultry Industry, Inc., sponsors of the annual competition. Final judging will take place during pageants held as part of the 34th DelMarVa ChickenFestival, June 5 & 6, in Princess Anne, Maryland.

High school sophomores and juniors with passing grade average are eligible to compete for the title of DelMarVa Poultry Princess, a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice, a \$200 gift certificate from Hess Apparel and a weekend at the Carousel in Ocean City,

Md. A contestant must reside in or attend school in the DelMarVa community she represents. She cannot represent a county, school district or

Judging will be based upon five equally weighted areas: achievement and service; poise and appearance; personality and attitude; interview, and creative expression in the form of a three-minute talent presentation.

Young misses of pre-school age will compete for the title of Little Del-MarVa Poultry Princess, a \$200 United

cate from Lad n' Lassie children's shop. Contestants in this category must have had their fourth birthday but not have reached their sixth birthday by July 1, 1981. They must reside in or attend school in the DelMarVa community they represent. Judging will be based on personality, poise, appearance and presentation of a brief recitation.

There are two ways to enter the DelMarVa Poultry Princess competitions. If a preliminary pageant is being held within a community, all entries from that community will be handled by the local committee. The winner of each local pageant becomes a candidate in the DelMarVa finals.

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If there is no community pageant, entry is made through the at-large program. An official application is completed and mailed with a recent photograph to DelMarVa Poultry Industry. All entries must be submitted by April 3, 1981.

Application forms and further details may be obtained by contacting DelMar-Va Poultry Industry, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del., 19947. (telephone 302/856-2971).



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partition the real property of Edder Mae Rowell, formerly known as Edder

Mae Calhoun, Petitioner and Theodore Calhoun, Respondent, there will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue

and Felton and lying a short distance west of County Road #248, being bounded on the south by County Road

#56 and on all other sides by lands now or late of the grantors herein and being more particularly described as follows,

BEGINNING at a point in County Road #56 at a corner for this lot and for

lands now or late of the grantors, said point of beginning being North 77 degrees 23 minutes West of and 173.87 feet from the intersection of the center

of County Road #56 with the center of County -Road #248; thence running

from said point of beginning with County Road #56 North 77 degrees 23

this lot and for lands now or late of the

grantors on the following 3 courses: (1)
North 12 degrees 37 minutes East, a
distance of 355.82 feet; thence (2) South

80 degrees 51 minutes 36 seconds East,

South 12 degrees 37 minutes West, a distance of 364.97 feet to the place of beginning and containing 1.24 acres of

land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and

premises as conveyed unto Theodore Calhoun, widower, by deed of Philmant

Properties, Ltd., a corporation of the State of Delaware, recorded November

26, 1974 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and

State of Delaware in Deed Record Book S, Volume 29, Page 190.

THAT located on the aforesaid parcel of land and to be sold as part of the

same is a 1975 Peachtree Mobile Home, Serial Number NC 2467A.

TERMS OF SALE

Twenty (20) percent of the nurchase price must be paid by certified check or

in cash by the Purchasers of the property by 4:00 p.m. on the day of sale, in the office of the Trustee, at State and Loockerman Streets, P.O.

Box 1298, Dover, Del. The balance to be paid by certified check or cash on or

before Friday, March 20,1981, by 12:00 p.m. in the office of said Trustee. The

percentage paid on the date of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price

if other terms of the sale are complied with; otherwise it will be forfeited for

non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. The Purchaser will be

er and Theodore Calhoun, Respondent

in the hereinbefore described parcel

will be sold as above set forth and all

persons having or claiming any lien or

encumbrance against or affecting the

share of or interest in said property of the said Edder Mae Rowell, formerly

known as Edder Mae Calhoun and Theodore Calhoun, are hereby notified

to appear in the Court of Chancery, in and for Kent County, at the Kent

County Court House at The Green, Dover, Del., on March 20,1981 at 2:30

p.m., the day for the filing of a return as to the sale, and make proof of said

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Dover, De., 19901

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Birth List

1/30/81 Anthony & Carol Poore,Rt. 2,Box 333F,Felton,Del., a boy. 1/81/81 Stanley & Constance Sheffer,

R.D. 2,Box 410,Milford,Del., a girl.

1/31/81 Thomas & Pamela Montgomer-

1/81/81 Melvin & Betty-Lou Wilson, Rt

4,Box 444,Georgetown,Del., a boy. 2/3/81 Odes & Pamela Tatman,R.D.

2/3/81 Odes & Fameia Hatman,R.D. 3, Box 844, Felton,Del., a boy. 2/3/81 Charles & Diane Smith, R.D. 1, Box 37, Bridgeville,Del., a girl. 2/3/81 Carroll & Sherry Mears, R.D. 1, Box 441, Milford, Del., a boy. 2/3/81 David & Theresa Adams, R.D. 2, Box 211,Milford,Del., a boy. 2/4/81 Scannet & Berlin, Brance, R.D.

2/4/81 Stewart & Phyllis Hayes, R.D. 3, Box HA-3, Felton, Del., a boy.

2/5/81 Mike & Wendy Vezmar, 68 Abbott Drive, Milford, Del., a girl.

FIRE CALLS

12:33 p.m.-House fire. Old Shawnee

Road, Milford, Carlisle Fire Co.
4 p.m.-Personal injury accident.Kent

121 north of Thompsonville, South Bow-

4:15 p.m.-Trailer fire,Lynch Heights Trailer Park,Milford, Carlisle Fire Co.

4:17 p.m.-South Bowers Beach Fire Co. assists Carlisle Fire Co. at trailer

5:21 p.m.-Personal injury accident. Kent 271 near Wilkins Truck Co.Felton

5:28 p.m.-Personal injury accident. Kent 116 two miles east of U.S.

113, Farmington and Harrington fire

7:15 p.m.-Harrington Fire Co.stands

by for Carlisle Fire co.
9:28 p.m.-Washdown. U.S. 13 and

7:12 a.m.-Personal injury accident.Del 14 east of Harrington.Harrington Fire

10:47 a.m.-Field fire.Kent 422 east of

St., Harrington. Harrington Fire Co.

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CONSIDERATION

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Frank C. Wroten, deceased, and virtue of the authority vested in me by letters Testamentary granted by Ralph R. Smith, Register for the Probate of Wills for the State of following lands will be exposed to public sale by way of public auction or vedue at the front door of Greenwood Trust Co., West Market Street, Greenwood, Sussex County, Delaware on

SATURDAY, February 28, 1981 at 10:30 A.M. E.S.T.

Parcel No. 1
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware; lying on the northwest side of County Road #114, between Delaware Route #16 and County Road #308; being bounded on the southeast by County Road #114, on the southwest by lands of Harry A. Webb, on the northwest by lands of James B. McDowell and on the northeast by lands of George Morris; and being more particularly described in accordance with a recent survey by Charles C. Brown Associates, Land Surveyors, dated December 17, 1980,

as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a pipe in the northwest line of County Road #104 at a corner for this parcel and for lands of George Morris: said point of beginning being 1238 feet southwest of the intersection of the centerline of County Road #308 with the northwest line of County Road #114; thence running from said point of beginning with said northwest line of County Road #114 on the following four (4) courses: (1) South 48 deg. 0 min. 10 sec. West 554.70 feet; thence (2) in a southwesterly direction curving to the right on the arc of a circle having a radius of 950.75 feet an arc distance of 325.82 feet: thence (3) south 67 deg. 38 min. 17 sec. West 463.29 feet; thence (4) South 66 deg. 28 min. 16 sec. West 103.50 feet to a pipe at a corner for this parcel and for lands of Harry A. Webb; thence running with said lands of Harry A. Webb North 43 deg. 01 min. 47 sec. West 1949.06 feet to a pipe in line of lands of James B. McDowell; thence running with said lands of James B. McDowell North 55 deg. 50 min 52 sec. East 1204.94 feet to a pipe at a corner for this parcel and for lands of George Morris; thence running with said lands of George Morris South 49 deg. 01 min. 45 sec. East 2043.40 feet to the point and place of beginning, and containing 60.6887 acres of land; be the

Parcel No. 2 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware; lying on the southeast side of County Road #114, between Delaware Route #16 and County Road #308; being Robert L. Rifenburg, on the southeast nded on the northeast by lands of by lands of Herbert Lane, on the southwest by lands of Harry A. Webb and on the northwest by County Road #114; and being more particularly described in accordance with a recent survey by Charles C. Brown Associates, Land Surveyors, dated December 17, 1980, as follows to-wit;

BEGINNING at a pipe in the south-east line of County Road #114 at a

Robert L. Rifenburg; said point of beginning being 1848 feet southwest of intersection of the centerline of County Road #308 with the southeast line of County Road #114; thence running from min. 44 sec. East 119.2 feet more or le

mately 58 acres tillable more or less). Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record

shall by due and payable on the day of sale. Balance due on or before March 23, 1981. Settlement be held at the office of Herman C. Brown, Attorney for the estate of Frank C. Wroten, deceased, State & Reed Sts., Dover Delaware, on or before March 23, 1981 Subject to 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% to be paid by the Buyer.

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said point of beginning with lands of Robert L. Rifenburg South 39 deg. 0 to a point in the centerline of a ditch and in lines of lands of Herbert Lane; thence running with the centerline of said ditch and with lands of Herbert Lane in a westerly direction 881.8 feet more or less to a point at a corner for this parcel and for lands of Harry A. Webb; thence running with said lands of Harry A. Webb, North 43 deg. 01 min 47 sec. West 180.6 feet more of less to a pipe in the southeast line of County Road #114; thence running with said southeast line of County Road #114 on the following three (3) courses; (1) North 66 deg. 28 min. 16 sec. East 91.99 feet; thence (2) North 67 deg. 38 min. 17 sec. East 456.13 feet; thence (3) in a northeasterly direction curving to the left on the arc of a circle having a radius of 1000.75 feet an arc distance of 290.82 feet to the point and place of beginning and

containing 2.49 acres of land; be the same more or less. (containing approxi-AND BEING a part of the same lands and premises conveyed unto Frank C. Wroten by deed of Stephen S. Wroten, widower, bearing date April 24, 1934, and of record in the office of the

Book O, Vol. 14, at page 283.

The aforesaid Frank C. Wroten having heretofore departed this life testate on or about the 22nd day of March A.D. 1980 leaving his Last Will & Testament bearing date June 22, 1964, said Will of record in the office of the Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Will Record Book E. Vol, 5, at page 7. wherein in Item 2, he did order and direct that his real estate be converted into cash after his

Terms of Sale: 20% of the purchase

Bridgeville, Delaware 19933 Executrix of the Estate of Frank C.

HARRINGTON, DEL

398-3228

12:39 p.m.-Car fire.Main St.Magnolia Tuesday, Feb. 3
7:54 a.m.-Trailer fire.18 Lake Forest Mobile Estates, Felton Fire Co. 9:50 p.m.-House fire. 108 Fleming

Kent 423. Carlisle Fire Co.

Del. 14, Harrington Fire Co. Saturday, Feb. 7

LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

SHERIFF'S SALE REALESTATE

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

THURSDAY, February 26, 1981 at 10;00 A. M.

at 10.30 P.M.
on the steps of the Kent County Court
House located in Dover, Del., the ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND situated in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the West side of U.S. Route 113 which following described parcel of land:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of
land situated in South Murderkill
Hundred, Kent County, State of Delleads from Frederica to Milford and being more particularly described as aware, lying on the north side of County Road #56, between Sandtown

BEGINNING at a pipe set in the westerly right of way line of U.S. Route 113 at a corner for this parcel and lands now or formerly of Everett B. Warrington, Sr.,; thence running with the Warrington lands South 72 degrees 45 minutes West 811.94 feet to a pipe set in the line of lands of the heirs of Roland Davis; thence with said lands North 46 degrees 22 minutes West 167.32 feet to a point, saidpoint being 10 feet South of a pipe which marks the center line of a ditch, then running the following three courses and distances parallel to and 10 feet South of the center line of said ditch, said line separating this parcel from other lands of Emory N. Lynch:
(1) North 32 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 226.09 feet;

(2) North 39 degrees 41 minutes 10 seconds East 304.55 feet; (3) North 58 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds East 454.45 feet to a point in

the westerly right of way line of U.S. Route 113; thence with the westerly right of way line of U.S. Route 113 in a southerly direction along a curve to the right having a radius of 5,599.65 feet, an arc distance of 567.47 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 8.389 acres of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and

premises which were conveyed unto Mohawk Electronics Corporation, a Delaware corporation, by deed of Emory N. Lynch, Jr. and Sara I. Lynch, his wife, dated August 28, 1967 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware Deed Record X, Volume 24, Page

Improvements being a one story cement block building. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on March 2, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mohawk Electronics Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office

responsible for one (1) percent Delaware Realty Transfer Tax. This sale is Card of Thanks also contingent upon confirmation by the Court of Chancery. NOTICE TO CREDITORS To Friends and Neighbors, We want to extend our appreciation for the kind-In compliance with Delaware Law, notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Edder Mae Rowell, formerly known as Edder Mae Calhoun, Petitionness that you have shown to our Mother, Catherine Hobbs.

> Thank you for the beautiful flowers and kind expression of your sympathy at the loss of our Mother.

Lester Hobbs Margorie Hobbs Needles 1/t 2/11

We wish to thank all of our friends, and everyone for their sympathy, flowers, visits, and cards during the death of my brother, Fred Lare. Most of all for being our friends. Thank you all, and may God bless each one. Charles & Evelyn Lare

CARD OF THANKS

My husband and I would like to thank all of our friends, relatives, co-workers at Lake Forest South B, and anyone else, for all the nice things that were done for me, flowers, cards, visits phone calls, gifts, and their many prayers, while I was a patient in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Lobo and Dr. Arcacha, nurses and nurses' aides on surgical ward. Special thanks to my niece, Gale Anthony. God Bless you, Gale. May God Bless each and every one.

Mrs. Charles Lare

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Tuesday, February 24, 1981 at 2:00 P.M.

All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County, and State of Delaware, being known as 111 Commerce Street and having thereon erected a two-story frame single-family

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on March 2, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William S. Smith, Glenna Smith and Hattie Smith, owners or reputed owners, and will be sold by

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"Favor"
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12oz. Can 1.39



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Country Enriched
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20 oz. Loaf **59**

Perdue "Pick of the Flock"

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Whole 65¢lb.

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Breasts 1.29lb



Legs 89¢lb

Wings 59¢lb.

Backs & Necks 33¢lb.

Esskay Old Fashion Loaf
Deli-Sliced 2.29 lb



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8oz. Pkg. 99¢ 12oz. Pkg. 1.3

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