

The Harrington Journal

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Mrs. Schofield To Celebrate 100th Birthday

Mrs. Anna Schofield, a former resident of both Edwardsville and Harrington, will celebrate her 100th birthday, next Tuesday, March 31 at the Corsica Hills Nursing Home near Centreville where she is now a resident.

Mrs. Schofield, the former Anna Hammer, lived on a farm in Edwardsville before coming to Harrington where she made her home on Fleming Street. While here she was an active member of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church.

After leaving Harrington she resided for a period of time with a daughter near Cordova, Maryland.

Several Harrington friends plan visits to Mrs. Schofield on the occasion of her centennial birthday. Others may want to mark the occasion with a special card or note. These can be sent to Mrs. Anna Schofield at the Corsica Hills Nursing Home, Centreville, Maryland, 21717.

Science Unit Arms 6th Grds. For A Decision

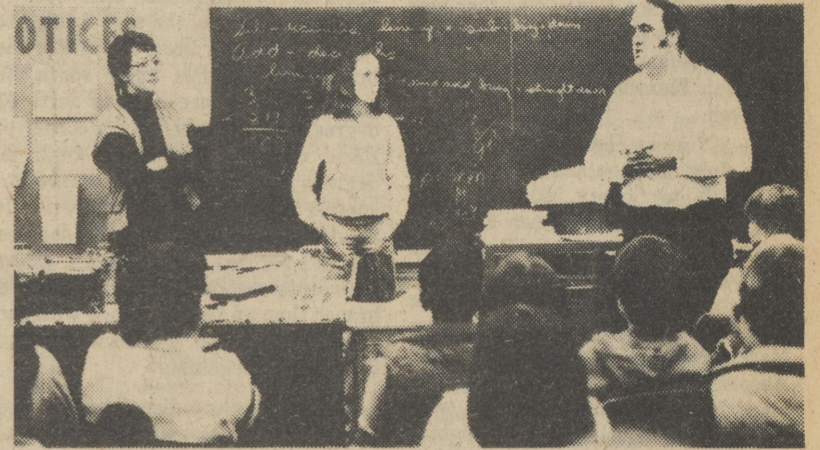
(Editor's Note: Few parents would question the desirability of protecting their children against disease, few would dispute the fact that they will encounter, voluntarily or involuntarily, many situations which could threaten their health and well being. Perhaps we might dream of a world in which they would be shielded from all contact with disease or danger, but most of us also realize that kind of solution is about as practical as insuring that a child will not be hit by a car by seeing to it that he never crosses the road. So we try to arm our children to meet the dangers they must face. In the case of disease, we are insuring that they have the proper immunization and maintain healthy bodies capable of fending off infection. We give the youngster who must learn to cross the road, or the teen who must drive down it, the information he needs to make the proper decision. Preparing our young people to make a decision which, whether we like it or not, they are most likely to face, is the subject of a science unit conducted in the sixth grade at Lake Forest South and the subject of the story which follows.)

sixth grader at Lake Forest South, the second, from teacher Al Drummond are a bit different. But their message is the same. In a world which will almost certainly offer them the opportunity to use tobacco, alcohol and other drugs, they need to be armed to make a choice. In the face of peer pressure, a difficult force to counteract, that choice may be their only forte.

Providing young people with the knowledge from which they can make a wise decision is the aim of the sixth grade science unit on tobacco, alcohol and other drugs which has been taught for a number of years by Al Drummond at Lake Forest. The unit, in which this year's sixth graders are currently engaged involves them in a number of ways from a "tremendous amount of classroom discussion" to searching out their own information and inviting resource people from the outside.

Information presented through various means and discussed in the classes emphasizes the various body systems - respiratory, circulatory, nervous - and how they are affected by drugs. Also discussed are attitudes toward drugs reasons why people might take them and their medical and illegal use and abuse.

Free classroom discussion is encouraged. Kids in this area, says Mr. Drummond, are aware of a real alcohol problem (alcohol is one of the most abused drugs) and also very conscious of the availability of other drugs as well. They are "...more aware than you would expect."



Sixth grade teacher, Al Drummond introduces two representative from People's Place in Milford to his classes.

One thing he stresses strongly is the rule that no names are ever used in the classroom. Students are encouraged to discuss examples and problems, but no names are ever attached.

The unit concludes with an individual research project for which each student is responsible.

Resources for the projects as well as for class discussion include: all kinds of printed materials - books, pamphlets, newspapers, magazine.

This year the classes have spent additional time watching and discussing a video tape of John and MacKenzie Phillips' discussion of their problems with the drug world.

They have also invited two outside speakers - Sgt. Donahue of the Department of Public Safety of the Delaware State Police and Patricia Wilkins of Peoples Place in Milford to address them. The students themselves contacted the speakers.

In talking about the unit thus far, the current crop of sixth graders stressed again and again the need to know in order to make a decision. Some of the information they have acquired and a thread of concern for others also surface in their comments which follow:

"After studying about alcohol and

drugs, I think that they are very dangerous. It has been very helpful talking about it. My opinion toward alcohol and drugs is that there shouldn't be any in the state. I think that alcohol should be illegal. Alcohol and drugs are very harmful to your respiratory system."

"I think drugs are bad for you. But some drugs are good for you, such as heart pills...But they could hurt you if you take too many..."Some people it won't bother them. With others, it could make them very sick or maybe even die of the drug...It is very helpful because you never know if someone asked you to try a drug. I would remember what we talked about and would say, "no!"

"...Over half of the people in the United States abuse the use of alcohol. These people, who go out at night and then come home all worn out, most of them abuse and beat their kids. There should be a law that says children from ages 7-11 should not be in the home if their parents drink. If the parents stop and the children would, I think the world would be a better place than before."

"I feel the unit on drugs and alcohol

Title I Budget To Shrink

Washington budget trimming and shrinking percentages will almost certainly mean more cuts for the Lake Forest District's Title I program, already a casualty of increased costs and diminishing funds. Teachers and aides were told last week that the program which is targeted at providing extra help in reading for students who are below level, will probably be trimmed by 25 percent for the 1981-82 school year. Translated into dollars, that means the district will have approximately \$58,000 less to spend in the forthcoming year.

That will not leave enough to maintain the program at its current level.

In practical terms, the funding cuts will most likely spell out fewer people to meet the needs of students who may be experiencing difficulty in reading. If the district adopts the policy suggested last week, the Lake Forest Title I program will do without the services of one and a half reading specialists, a half a secretary and four classroom aides next year. According to the proposal, two reading specialists would then serve four schools - Lake Forest North, Lake Forest East, Lake Forest South and W.T. Chipman. Aide positions to be eliminated would be one in the reading center at Chipman and the three "floating aides" who work in fourth through sixth grades and the learning centers in the three elemen-

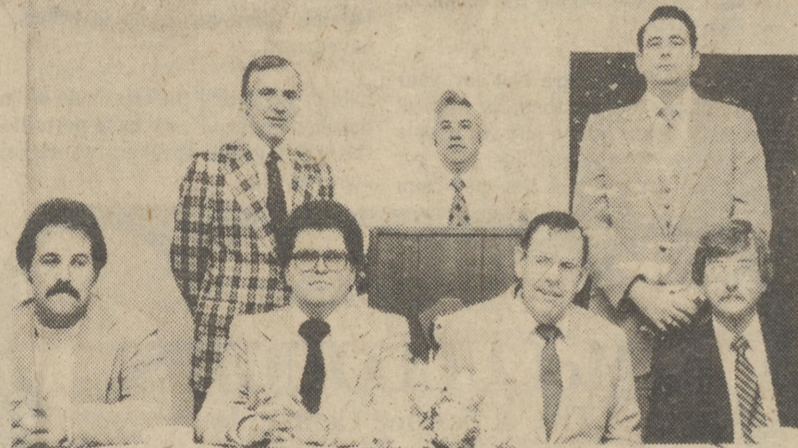
tary schools. Suggested as one way of dealing with the expected budget cuts, the proposal is by no means final. It must receive the approval of the Lake Forest Board of Education which will meet on April 20. In the meantime, it may be modified or there may be other suggestions.

Just last year the Title I program was the victim of circumstances which made it necessary to cut eight aides. The positions were scratched by eliminating half-time aides at the fourth grade level and reducing the number of hours aides serve second graders. Second and third grades now share aides.

The federally funded program is an apparent victim of Washington budget cutting and the game of percentages in the state. Delaware allots the Title I funds made available to the school districts on the basis of the number and percentage the recipients of aid to families with dependent children. Lake Forest's percentage of families has been slipping in comparison with other Kent County school districts. In other words, this district is eligible for a smaller portion of whatever pie is available to be served. Rising costs, including some mandatory salary increases, have also been a factor.

According to Lake Forest officials, future funding through the Title I program remains an uncertainty.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Well Attended



Those present at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Sunday morning was seated L to R-Councilman Gary (Punky) Harrington, Keynote speaker Al Kegel, Mayor Alfred G.B. Mann, Councilman Bobby Quillen, standing L to R-Councilmen Dr. Vincent Lobo, Jackie Wyatt, and Harold Brode.

Al Kegel who serves the State Jaycees in the area of energy was the keynote speaker at Sunday's Prayer Breakfast. Kegel warned that gas, oil, and coal will run out, "...and we must turn our interests to solar energy. We must employ energy conservation mea-

sures to bridge the gap until some new method is found" said Kegel.

He suggested that homeowners use the "RCS program on energy conservation as put out by Delmarva Power" where the R-factor of 30 is recommended for ceilings or 9" of insulation and an

R-factor of R-19 in the sidewalls or 6" for the walls. "With solar energy, it calls for 12 inches in ceiling or R-36", added Kegel. He also suggested that caulking around windows is a must to stop all the air spaces. He recommended that the thermostats be set back at night or when no one is at home to 65 degrees and no lower, because the walls cool off too much". "A homeowner should also consider the solid state thermostats as being very effective", said Kegel.

Kegel pointed out that in the summer "...keep air conditioners at 78 degrees if outside it is 85 degrees and when it is 90 degrees outside then keep the thermostats at 82 degrees. This way you can avoid high demand charges.... which is how the power companies gauge your rate for the next year."

The speaker pointed out that the move someday will be to nuclear power. "It costs one billion dollars to build one nuclear power plant for energy producing means. He feels that true solar energy uses is about 15 years away. "The best method right now is the hot water solar units. The payback is about 2 to 3 years," concluded Mr. Kegel.

City Administrator To Be Replaced

HARRINGTON-In a special meeting on Tuesday night, Joe Cotta, Harrington's present City Administrator was given a month's notice of termination. In a statement issued from the City Hall, the Mayor and Council felt that it was necessary to replace Mr. Cotta.

Mrs. Norma Short, the present City Clerk, will be the new administrator at the end of the month's notice. She will be paid \$208 per week. Mr. Cotta has been the City Administrator since December 29, 1980.

Cotta replaced former City Manager,

Dave Peterson who vacated the post in October. The post of City Administrator was created for Cotta to circumvent a city charter requirement that the city manager live within the town limits. No one who filled that qualification applied for the job. Norma Short, a citizen of the Harrington area is also not a resident of the town.

Conrail Services To Remain on Delmarva

WASHINGTON D.C. - U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Del) announced on Monday following a meeting with Chairman of the Board of Conrail, L. Stanley Crane, that the Conrail lines on Delmarva would remain open.

Senator Biden nailed Crane's decision as being good for Kent and Sussex Counties of Delaware as well as the economic well being for all of Delmarva. Crane meeting with Senator Biden in the latter's Wilmington office assured the Senator that the line which travels over Delmarva and ends in Pocomoke City and the one from Harrington to Snow Hill will remain open and in business. Senator Biden said "...keeping the lines in operation makes sense. These lines are critical to the farmers and industries of the region. It makes sense for taxpayers generally and these lines have profit potential."

Little Miss Harrington Contestants



Fawna Childress



Robin Schrock



Holly Frieman



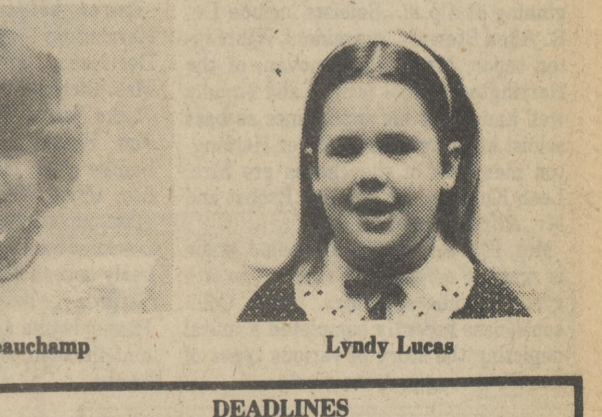
Kimberly Wessells



Heather Holston



Heather Beauchamp



Lyndy Lucas

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Will Honor Outstanding Citizen

Plans are now being made by the Greater Harrington Chamber of Commerce for their fourth annual Outstanding Citizen's Award Banquet.

This year's affair will be held on Monday, April 20th at the Fairgrounds Restaurant. A buffet is planned.

As has been done in the past, the Chamber asks for nominees for the Outstanding Citizen from the general public. Anyone who wishes to make a recommendation for this year's award is asked to complete the form below and return it to Ray Gagne at Stone's Hotel by April 1st.

THE GREATER HARRINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUTSTANDING CITIZEN NOMINATION

Name of nominee

Reason for Nomination

Nominated by

Submit nominations by April 1st.

HARRINGTON CHAMBER TO MEET

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, March 25th at 6:30 p.m. at the Delaware State Fairgrounds Restaurant (across from the Administration Building). Guest speakers will be Mrs. Amanda Quillen and President of The Greater Harrington Historical Society, Ken McKnatt. The topic will be the upcoming Heritage Day celebration for Harrington which will be held the 12th of September and rain date Sept. 19.

DEADLINES

Church News-Mon.-10 AM
Coming Events-Fri. 5 PM
Talk With Neighbors-Mon. 10 AM
Classified Ads-Mon. 12 Noon

Business Directory 14
Church News 6
Classified 15
Editorials 4
Obituaries 6
Restaurant Guide 3
Socials 3
Sports 12

For Our New Classified Rates See Page 11 Now Broadcast on Cable TV

Delaware Diamonds

By Joyce Jefferson

Timothy Caldwell died before 1795, and wife Mary Caldwell was named administrator of his estate but she also died before a settlement was reached and John Coombe was appointed administrator. He petitioned the orphans court to sell the land as there was not sufficient personal estate to pay the debts and the land was sold at public auction to John Porter.

At the death of John Porter the land passed to his son Henry who then sold this 300 acres plus the adjoining acres he had purchased from John Hughes, to Sarah Maxwell widow of Bedwell Maxwell.

The 307 acres Henry Porter bought from John Hughes and Margaret his wife of Talbot County, Md. was part of two tracts of land, Farmes Elsworth originally granted to Daniel Brown and sold to Mark Manlove Senior, and the Exchange originally granted to Peter Groundike. This land was a gift from Mark Manlove Senior to his son Absolom Manlove. Absolom was survived by his son Mark Manlove (who was called Junior) and his daughter Rachel who had married John Williams.

In August 1763 they sold the land to Isaac King a resident of Mispillion Hundred in Kent County. The land was described as being at a corner white oak standing on the north side of the main Branch of Murther Creek and

running thence north north west 260 perches to a white oak sapplin standing on the south side of Spring branch then down this branch north 55 degrees east 28 perches then south 4 perches then north 25 degrees east 24 perches to a corner white oak then down the north side of said branch north 86 degrees east 28 perches to a corner red oak then south 55 degrees east 33 perches to a corner red oak standing on the north side of said Branch then south 10 degrees east cross the said Branch to red oak then still along the side of the branch 16 perches then south 39 degrees east 20 perches then north 61 degrees east 8 perches to a corner of Rison Griffins Land then south 69 degrees 29 minutes east 60 perches to another Hickory Post and where now is fixed a stone then south 30 degrees east 191 perches to a stake in a valley then south east 54 perches to the main branch then up to the Branch with the water and several courses thereof to the place of Beginning.

Absolom Manlove died intestate and his widow Margaret Manlove was named administrator of his estate. When petition was made to Orphans Court to evaluate the lands, Thomas Clark, William Rhodes and Zachariah Goforth were appointed to appraise the land, with the houses, outhouses, buildings, gardens orchards and all other improvements it contained and

they valued the farm at the rate of 17 shillings and 6 pence current money of the government for the farm.

Isaac King and Martha his wife sold the land to Samuel Carpenter of New Castle County in 1766. Samuel Carpenter and Mary his wife sold to Edward Gibbs, Edward Gibbs and Elizabeth his wife in turn sold the farm to John Dickinson, 23 November 1773.

(to be continued)

-LITTLE GEMS-

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 genealogical research will be published and answered as you request.

Agnes Cordray Tyndall, 1304 Ambrose Drive, Winchester, Va. 22601, is seeking names of children of John Davis (1751-1841) Revolutionary War Patriot, and his wife Ann Furbee (granddaughter of Ben Furbee who was a judge and tavern keeper in Kent County), John Davis was a descendant of Thomas Davis who was living in the Milford area by 1678 and was a neighbor of Ben Cordray (died 1684). John Davis' grandson, Thomas Davis married Ansley Cordray, daughter of Nobel Cordray.

Science Unit Cont.

Continued from page 1

has been very helpful to me...The talks our class has were loaded with information...The guest speakers we had helped me to learn not to fool with drugs or alcohol...I think that drugs can hurt my body. Some drugs can even kill you if you take enough. Alcohol can harm the body; it can even cause more problems than the user thinks...So to drugs and alcohol, I say, No Way!

"I think learning about drugs has some good and bad points. One good point is you can learn about them now and you'll be able to turn away from them because you'll know what they'll do to you. One bad point is the discussions we have about drugs, hardly nobody says anything, only four or five people say anything."

"...I think we would be taught the danger of drugs used improperly, because one day we'll have to make a choice if we want to use drugs or not."

"...I think it is a good unit. I'm very glad Mr. Drummond let us do this unit. I hope it helped everyone...I learned that drugs are even more dangerous than I already thought. I hope it encouraged a lot of us, and I think it did. Now I know what the effects are even better. Now I can help other friends, little cousins, and even my little brother.I know what my decision is already. I've known it for a long time. Thank you, Mr. Drummond!"

"I feel we should learn about drugs in the schools because we talk about the effects and the things they can do to you. Then, if you know about drugs, you might not take them."

"I think I have learned enough that it will help me when someone asks me to smoke a joint. I will be able to avoid it. I have learned that you never know what you're getting...I have learned most of the time peer pressure caused new people to take drugs. The women of America are now starting to be drug users....Many young people are addicted at birth and go through their life addicted."

Also a warning to parents. There is a new drug coated with LSD called Blue Stars. They are tattoos that can be absorbed through the skin. They (those affected by the "Blue Stars") will be taken on a trip, a terrible trip, that can in later years come back at you as flashbacks...We all someday will have to make the decision. Make the right one."

"...The information we are learning about might be able to help us in the future. We may also be able to help other people as we get older."

"I think that the people of the city should know the facts about drugs, especially if you have children...I am learning a great deal about drugs. I think the report that I am doing will help keep me from using them. I learned why people use them, what they are, and what I can do if I can't stop using them."

"...I learned that it could kill you because of drinking and drugs. We have discussions about people taking drugs. We learned about machines taking breath tests. They are trying to come up with a marijuana breath tester, too."

"I don't feel that I have learned anything with this last speaker...I have already learned everything they said from the policeman who came to talk to us about drugs and alcohol. I didn't really know that drugs could have this much effect on people...People should take drugs more seriously because drugs will turn a person's life and personality upside down...They may even kill you...I am glad we are working on this unit."

"I feel that people should know how dangerous drugs really are. I feel that if a person wants to have the risk of having a short life, let them. It's your own choice whether to use them or not. Don't make a choice you'll regret.... through this unit we've studied, I've learned many things I didn't know - things that have helped me make up my own mind."

"I feel that drugs are bad for your health unless you use them for medical uses only. Many young and old people just abuse themselves just to get high...Many people pick the habit from

parents and friends."
"I think we should study drugs and alcohol. When we get older, people might approach us on the street and ask us to try something. You might not know what it is. Then you would ask the person what it is, and the person would lie...You would try it. Then later in the day you might start to feel funny and have the urge to do something you wouldn't normally do. You could get the urge to stop a car, jump off a building, try to fly...and you might kill yourself...I think it is good to study about drugs and alcohol to know what lies ahead in the future."

"I have learned a lot about drugs in this unit, and I'm glad we have had it. I learned peer group pressure is one reason to do drugs. I've learned what drugs can do to you...We've heard about people who have busted a lot of veins because of drugs used intravenously. I've learned that some drugs can make you feel like you can fly and do anything you want to, and it relly gets you hurt...I think we should try to work harder at not letting ourselves suffer."

I like this unit because it will help me and other people make our decisions wisely...when people come to you and say, "Want some of this? You'll like it." "...I think more schools should do a unit on the abuse of drugs and alcohol."

"...If we know what kind of drugs there are and what affect they have, then when we get older, we have less chance of being a supplier or a user...If we know all the facts about drugs, then if one of our brothers or sisters is a user, we may help them stop using them."

"I think that being taught about drugs is good for you. That way, you know what the effects are going to be and if someone asked you if you want to smoke pot, you have enough facts and common sense to say "No"...Some people may be against this unit, but I am not one of those people."

"I think that drugs can be harmful to you, and it can affect other people, too. Some people think that drugs can help them with their problems. Some drugs are not harmful if you don't take an overdose of them. You can get addicted to some drugs by sniffing them, shooting and eating them. When you get high on drugs, you are drowsy and lazy. If you are not on drugs, don't start. If you are on drugs, please stop."

"I think that this unit is very good. If I was approached with drugs, I would want to learn about it...I think that it should be talked about in school because there are some in school, I have heard..."

(Note - Following the class rule of "no names mentioned", we have permitted the sixth grade speakers to remain anonymous.)

Days of Our Years

-THIRTY YEARS AGO-
MARCH 23, 1951

Carrington H. Burgess, civil defense director, announced today that the fire sirens would sound a "red" alert tomorrow at 1 p.m. with the "white" all-clear signal sounding 15 minutes later...Jehu Camper, chief block warden, will assign several wardens to report from several sections of the city on how well the signals can be heard.

T/Sgt. Paul Porter, former chief of police of Harrington, stationed at Sandia Air Base, Albuquerque, N.M., and is definitely not doing any flying around Harrington, as mentioned in last week's newspaper...In an airmail letter, Sgt. Porter states he has sold his plane and "whoever does any low-flying over town is not me and I am not going to take the blame for it."

Capt. Tom Clark, recently returned from Japan and Korea, gave an interesting talk on Japan at a turkey dinner Thursday evening given by the Booster Class of Asbury Methodist Church.

Did you ever stop to think how much time and labor is lost in opening a heavy, sagging gate?...John Abbott, Jr., of Harrington, solved this problem by attaching axle and old lawnmower wheel to the bottom of his 16-foot wooden gate making it easy to operate with one hand.

When the annual spring harness meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association gets underway here...May 8, fans will be wise to keep an eye on Anna Day, Dave Smith's eight-year-old chestnut mate. This trotter with a mark of 2:12.4 was in the money 23 times on 27 races last season.

-Twenty Years Ago-
March 24, 1961

For the 1960-61 school year the assessed valuation of property in the Harrington Special School District totaled \$7,493,723.

Planning the Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church are committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Lester S. Smith, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, Thomas H. Peck, Mrs. Thomas H. Peck, Mrs. Robert J. Masten, Mrs. J. Edward Hutson, and the Rev. Olin J. Shockley.

The Community Chorus of Milford, Harrington and surrounding areas will sing John Stainer's famous Lenten Cantata, "The Crucifixion", this Sunday afternoon, Palm Sunday, at Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, beginning at 4 p.m...Soloists include Dr. R. Allen Stewart, prominent Wilmington tenor; Mr. Leon Donovan, of the Harrington School faculty and equally well-known for his appearance as bass soloist at many affairs. Other Harrington members of the chorus are Mrs. Leon Kulkula, Mr. Melvin Brobst and Mr. Alfred Mann.

Mrs. Ella Belle Hughes' second grade is making a map of Felton...The 4th grade members of Mrs. Grace Colli-son's class recently completed a mural depicting the story of various types of houses throughout the world.

From Felton School News

Coach Jim Hawpe has a promising group of younger lads out for track and field who hope to take over after Knotts, Dwight Hackett, Pfeiffer, Bonniwell, Lekites and other experienced seniors are graduated...Chief of these is Barry Fry, a freshman, who has already demonstrated that he can compete on the varsity level as a sprinter, middle distance runner, broad runner and high jumper.

-Ten Years Ago-
March 25, 1971

Ground is being cleared and leveled to erect a large supermarket by Earl Quillen, owner of Quillen's Dairy Market. The lot is bounded by Delaware 14 on the south, the northbound lane of U.S. 13 on the east and Liberty Street extended on the north. The selling area of the market (to be named Foodland and to emphasize low prices) would comprise 5400 square feet in contrast with 2880 square feet of his dairy market which will continue in business on Dorman Street.

Donald Harcum of Lake Forest High School was elected president of the Delaware Future Farmers of America at the 41st annual state convention of FFA March 16 at Caesar Rodney High School.

A TV repairman knows what his customers have to do when their TV antennae and towers are damaged by wind...a 50-mile-per-hour wind Friday evening folded an antennae at Horn's Corner belonging to Leroy Calhoun, repairmen for Gerardi Brothers store here and in nearby Maryland...Tony Perone, manager of the local store, said Saturday numerous antennae and towers were damaged here.

Jay Konessey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Konessey, is on the dean's list of Appalachian University of Boone, N.C.

Police are looking for two piggy bank thieves, complete with handguns and stocking masks, who robbed a couple staying at Harrington Raceway. Francis John Raneau, 36, said he had about \$11 in coins in the bank. Raneau and his wife were living in the tackroom while staying at the racetrack.

Word has been received of the burial, Feb. 15, near Chestertown, Md., of L.C. Robinson, principal of Harrington schools in 1908-09.

Kathy Miller and Jim Pizzadili are appearing in the Lake Forest senior class play, April 1 and 2.

Easter Seal campaign chairman in the Harrington area are, Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. William Jester and Mrs. Richard Moulton.

Lake Forest High School track coach, Jim Blades, is predicting another banner year for his Spartan distance ace, Chris Wetherold. Wetherold, a state champion in the mile run last track season, seems to be in great early-season form. In Philadelphia on Saturday, he competed against 39 Pennsylvania and New Jersey runners and finished second, in the two-mile run.



Information, please----

If you have any information as to where this headstone might be located, or any other information concerning it, the *Journal* would like to know. The inscription reads, MARY, consort of CURTIS HAYS, departed this life January 26, 1819, aged 88 years. The photograph was brought in by Carrington H. Burgess who thinks it may be a stone once found on the property formerly owned by Dr. Addis, west of Harrington.

Records show the first clock was built about 1360. It was made of iron with a 500-pound weight and only one hand. It was off about two hours a day.

FOOD RITE

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Place: Harrington Fairgrounds Restaurant

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Area Happenings In and Around Town

Coming Events

The Harrington Softball League for 1981 Slowpitch Softball Season are now accepting teams. For more information contact Dick Crouse, P. O. Box 42, Felton, DE 19943, telephone 284-9170 or 398-8963.

Get ready kids! Summer is just around the corner. The Dover/Kent County YMCA will be offering several new and exciting programs. Such as volleyball, outdoor hockey, and YBA basketball for kids (co-ed) between the ages of 8-12.

Also new this summer, will be the teen aerobic dance class for teens between the ages of 14-16. If you are interested in any of these programs, please contact De'Borah Better at the YMCA-674-3000.

The Dover/Kent County YMCA is offering an early bird Day Camp registration ... first summer session. There will be a 10 percent reduction off the regular cost for children between the ages of 5-12. You must sign up by April 30th in order to receive your discount.

The Mispillion Kennel Club will sponsor Breed/Handling Classes to be held on Wednesdays starting April 1st thru May 20th.

Place: Diamond State Roller Rink Rt. 13 Felton, Delaware Time: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$40 (to be paid April 1st) Instructor: Mr. Frank Wolaniuk

To make your reservation or for information please call 422-2183 or 492-8615.

National training consultants Batten, Batten, Hudson and Swab of Iowa will offer an all-day supervisor training workshop at Delaware State College Continuing Education April 6.

"How to Become a More Effective Supervisor" is scheduled from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The \$100 fee includes training materials and lunch. Reduced rates are offered to organizations with two or more participants.

Workshop content includes Understanding your Role, Building an Effective Team, Solving People Problems, Improving Productivity and Achieving Your Team Goals.

Telephone registrations by Master Charge or State Purchase Order are now being accepted. For further information, contact Continuing Education (736-5143).

Arts Calendar

The Delaware State Arts Council urges visual artists and craftsmen who are not already members of the Delaware Artists Register to join as soon as possible. A panel will meet in early April to review slides from the Register and select artists to be invited for solo and small group exhibits in the Carvel State Building Gallery during the 1981-1982 season.

New registrants are accepted at any time, but those who wish to be considered by this year's selection panel should have materials in by April 3. Membership is free and open to any Delaware visual artist or craftsman who submits slides and resume and completes a registration form. These forms and instructions on the presentation of slides are available from the Delaware State Arts Council, 820 North French St., Wilmington, DE 19801; telephone 571-3540.

More than ninety artists and craftsmen who live in Delaware or are members of Delaware artist groups, or teach in Delaware institutions are already part of this file. Their slides and resumes are available during

regular business hours to members of the general public who seek the services of artists, as well as to the arts Council's gallery selection panel.

The Register includes information about artists who are available for exhibitions, commissions, studio visits, lectures, demonstrations, workshops, residencies, special programs for schools, and private lessons for children and adults. Inquiries about consulting the Artists Register should be made to the Delaware State Arts Council Office.

The Dover Symphony will present its spring concert on Sunday afternoon March 29 at 4 o'clock in the Dover Central Middle School auditorium.

Guest soloist will be Sally Cornell who will perform George Frederick Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 8 for oboe and orchestra. Other selections will include the Gypsy Baron Overture, Perpetuum Mobile, and Blue Danube Waltz by Johann Strauss, Jr., The Radezky March by Johann Strauss, Sr., and Johannes Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5. The program will conclude with selections from the Broadway musical "Chorus Line."

Tickets for Sunday's concert at \$2.00 and will be available at the door.

WINTERTHUR, DEL.--A \$100,000 gift from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust enables the Winterthur Museum and Gardens to complete a federal challenge grant program well in advance of the deadline, according to James Morton Smith, museum director. "This generous donation from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust will help Winterthur meet increased operating costs and stabilize financial conditions as the museum seeks to serve a much broader public," Smith explains.

The Rehoboth Art League is eagerly anticipating the forthcoming 8th Annual Young Peoples' Fine Arts & Crafts Exhibition which will open March 27 and runs through April 12, 1981.

Both Sussex and Kent Counties have been invited to participate this year. On Sunday, March 29, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. there will be a reception for the artists, their families and friends and all who wish to attend.

Kent County Levy Court, through the Parks and Recreation Department, will sponsor a Pen and Ink Drawing class at the C.R. High School Drawing Room (Room 5). The Drawing Class begins April 21 and meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. The class will focus on the fundamentals of contour and gesture drawing. A local artist, Norman Burt, will instruct the class. The fee for the class is \$14.00. This does not include the purchase of drawing materials. The class size has been limited to 15. To register, phone the Recreation Office at 736-2090.

Armed Services

Airman Earl L. Loockerman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis W. Loockerman of Rural Route 2, Greenwood, Del., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircrew protection field.

Army/Air Force Hometown News--Spec. 4 Thomas Yarborough III, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Yarborough II of Bridgeville, Del., has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Bad Toelz, West Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a shop or office environment.

Yarborough is an administration clerk at Muenchweiler, West Germany.

March 3 (FHTNC)--Marine Sgt. Carney H. Reid Jr., whose wife, Michele, is the daughter of Joseph E. and Barbra McKnight of 145 Apple Run, Magnolia, Del., recently participated in training at the Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

He is member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

While at Roosevelt Roads, the squadron participated in firing various air-to-air missiles, and conducted training flights to enhance their combat proficiency. The maintenance personnel worked round-the-clock to keep the squadron's F-4 "Phantom" aircraft flying.

Reid joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

DOVER, DEL.--A new educational program which could completely repay student loans is now available to eligible high school graduates who enlist into one of seven critical specialties, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced here today.

According to SSgt. Joseph R. Gohra, Air Force recruiter, 217 Blue Hen Mall, the special one year test incentive will be available to qualified young men and women enlisting in either Voice Processing, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Security, Morse Systems, Munitions Systems, Aircraft Armament or Printer Systems specialties.

This program is a student Loan Forgiveness which can repay all of a student's Guaranteed Student Loans or National Direct Student Loans incurred after Oct. 1, 1975 over a three year period. If used in conjunction with the current Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), this program could be worth an additional \$5,400 over a four year period.

A person selecting this option may also qualify for Accelerated Promotion, Stripes for College Experience, Base of Choice programs, or a combination.

For eligibility information about these and other Air Force programs, contact SSgt Gohra by calling 302-674-4348.

Promotions

Fred Fragner, Director of the Southern New Castle County Community Mental Health Center has announced that Dr. Jules Belford, Assistant Academic Dean, Delaware State College has been elected President of the Citizens Advisory Board for the Center.

Dr. Belford's primary responsibility will be to direct the work of the Advisory Council and make certain that the Community Mental Health Center is responsive to the mental health needs of the community.

Resident Wins Free Curriculum

DOVER--An area resident was the winner of a free curriculum and special interest course giveaways from the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College at its 1981 Home and Trade Show drawing.

Karen Gibbs of Felton was the winner of a tuition grant for credit-earning curriculum classes valued up to \$70 each.

All winners must collect and use their prizes in the academic year 1981-82 or before June 30, 1982.

The earliest Chinese coins were made in the shapes of knives and spades, indicating, experts say, that such objects had previously been used in bartering.

Plans For Old Dover Days Being Finalized

The Friends of Old Dover are pleased to announce plans are being finalized for the "Old Dover Days" festivities, scheduled for May 1 and 2, 1981. On Friday evening, May 1, a concert at Legislative Hall will commence the weekend celebration.

Saturday, May 2, will be filled with special activities - a morning parade, welcoming ceremonies with Governor

Pierre S. du Pont, children's dancing, music, crafts, displays and much more. People dressed in historic costumes will enhance the rich colonial heritage depicted during the day.

The highlight of "Old Dover Days" is the popular House and Garden tour. There will be thirty-three of the finest and best preserved homes and buildings on the self-guided walking and

driving tour. Each structure will have hosts and hostesses in period costumes inside to explain the home and its contents. Until April 22, tickets for the House and Garden Tour will sell for \$4.00, adults; \$3.50, seniors. After April 22, tickets will sell for \$6.00. To purchase tickets, please send money or check payable to: Friends of Old Dover, Box 44, Dover, DE 19901.

Greenwood Resident Member of Messiah Choir

GRANTHAM, PA.--Alan Miller, son of Val & Polly Miller, of Route 2, Greenwood, Delaware is a member of the Messiah College Concert Choir scheduled to make its annual March tour to 15 churches and schools in New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

The select choir of 45 singers is directed by Dr. Larry S. Landis,

Associate Professor of Music at the college. A graduate of Greenville College, Dr. Landis received the M.A. from New York University and the D.M.A. from the University of Oregon. He came to Messiah College in 1976.

The repertoire includes motets from the Baroque period to the 20th Century composers. Church anthems from the Russian and American traditions will

also be featured, as well as contemporary gospel and hymn arrangements.

The choir is one of five choral ensembles at the college, a Christian liberal arts institution of some 1250 students, located 10 miles south of Harrisburg. Other groups include the Messiah College Singers, the Oratorio Society, the Women's Ensemble, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Miss Milford, Little Miss Chosen Frederica Resident Makes Honor Roll



The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce announced today the winners of the Miss and Little Miss Milford Pageant held on Thursday, March 19th. Miss Rachele Marie Draper, age 4, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. Kenneth Draper of 613 Woodmere Road, Milford, won the title of Little Miss Milford. She did a recitation of *The Little Turtle*.

Teresa Louise Wilson, age 16, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Wilson of 110 N.E. 10th Street, Milford. She was crowned Miss Milford and danced

a jazz routine from the musical "New York, New York". The winners from this local pageant will go on to represent Milford in Competition at the Miss and Little Miss Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant being held at the Ella Fitzgerald Center, University of Maryland Eastern Shore on Friday evening, June 5th, 1981, in conjunction with 34th Annual Delmarva Chicken Festival sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry. This year's Festival will be held in Princess Anne Maryland.

Kent County Residents Named To Dean's List

Harrington resident, Robin L. Outten who is a fifth-year pharmacy major, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1980-81 fall semester at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He is the son of Leonard and Kay Outten, Harrington Manor, Harrington, Del.



The rose is the national symbol of England and Iran.

Michael Barner, son of Mr. & Mrs. John A. Barner of Frederica, DE., has been named to the Tarkio College Honor Roll for the Fall Term, 1980. Students qualifying for the Honor Roll must have a minimum term GPA of 3.0 on a minimum of 12 graded hours. Barner graduated from Lake Forest High School and is a junior at Tarkio College.

Help For World's Needs

Catholics in the Diocese of Wilmington, on the weekend of March 28 and 29, will have an opportunity to touch the lives of millions of their less fortunate fellow-humans, when they will be asked to assist with the work of Catholic Relief Services. Since 1943, the agency has worked through a global network of field offices to implement projects that have an impact in eradicating the underlying causes of poverty and hunger.

Monies generated by the collection provide CRS with its basic source of funds while also helping to support the Office of Migration and Refugee Services-United States Catholic Conference, Pope John Paul's Charities and the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference.

Local Resident Cited Nationally

Nolan Williams has been cited in the national newsletter, "Waste Management", for having driven the float of All-Rite Rubbish Removal in last December's Jaycee Parade in Harrington. In the national circulated letter, a picture of Mr. Williams appeared with the story of the winning float. Frank Piluso who is General Manager of the company's office in Wilmington was quoted as saying that "...this represents All-Rite's continued interest in community affairs."

The award was for the commercial float division in one of the largest parades on the peninsula. The float represented a front end loader decked with ribbons and holiday greetings, and children of employees accompanies the float costumed as elves, wearing bright red stocking caps.

The elves included Raymond Gulliver, son of Operations Supervisor Ray Gulliver, Greg Thompson, son of Beth Thompson, Office Clerk, Michelle Piluso, Frank Piluso's daughter, and Brian, Teresa, and Michelle Williams, grandchildren of Nolan Williams, the driver. Ray Gulliver said "...each night for a week we cleaned the truck-and this wasn't a new truck, it was a working one on a route each day. We had it looking better than new the night before the parade.



RESTAURANT GUIDE

SUBS
GROCERIES
Winger's Market
Milford-Harrington Rd.
422-7674 4-1

C.J.'s Town House Restaurant
36 N. Walnut St. 422-7330
Good Morning Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. - Lunch till 3:00 P.M. Seafood, Chicken, Hot Platters, Sandwiches, Hot Soup. Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Friday 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Closed Sundays—Carry Out Orders

Hi-Grade Dairy
Fresh Donuts Daily
Homemade Ice Cream
Pizzas
Submarines and other Sandwiches
Route 13
Harrington 398-3310 4-8

FREDERICA RESTAURANT
Open 7:00am-7:00pm
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Daily Specials
Sat. Chicken & Dumplings with 2 Vegetables.
All The Dumplings You Can Eat!
Subs- Sandwiches of All Kinds
Take Out Orders 335-4289 5-20

Burtons Sport Shop
Commerce St. Harrington, De.
1. Sandwiches - All Kinds Subs
2. Homemade Soups & Chili
3. Breakfast Specials - Daily
4. Cold Platters - Daily
Take Out Orders - Hand Dipped Ice Cream
398-8969 4-8

Milford Pizza Pub
Milford, De. 422-3306 4-1
"The New Management Offers You the Best of Service"
Happy Hour Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-6pm
All Cocktails & Beer, 1/2 Price
Daily Specials Carry Out

ORIENT EXPRESS
CHINESE RESTAURANT
LUNCH • DINNER • TAKE-OUT
COCKTAILS & EXOTIC DRINKS
Treat a friend to something different
RT 113 DOVER (JUST N. OF BLUE HEN MALL) 4-8

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

Editorials

Keeping In Touch

With Tom Evans

Those of us who live in coastal states are well aware of the precious natural resources in our oceans. I am deeply concerned about the recent news accounts about the radioactive dump sites in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Between 1946 and 1970, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission licensed the dumping of more than 86,000 containers of low-level nuclear wastes in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. There were four major dump sites, and a host of other smaller sites. Two of the major dump sites are off the New Jersey coast.

The containers were made of steel, lined with concrete so they would sink. There is some concern that between 1/4 and 1/3 of the steel drums are leaking. Studies by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, however, indicate that the leakage presents no danger to the public or environment at the present time.

Because of the potential dangers associated with these dump sites, I have joined with Congressman Bill Hughes of New Jersey in cosponsoring legislation to establish a comprehensive program to inventory and monitor the nuclear wastes that were dumped into U.S. ocean waters prior to 1970.

The legislation I've cosponsored would establish an interagency task force composed of representative of all Federal agencies which had jurisdiction or knowledge of ocean dumping of nuclear wastes. The task force would be charged with responsibility for developing a comprehensive inventory of the nature and locations of nuclear waste material. The EPA would then be given the job of continuously monitoring the locations to determine the condition of the waste materials, the potential threat to the public, and any recommendations needed to the Congress for dealing with such threats.

I believe that the dumping of low-level nuclear wastes in the ocean was a questionable policy. We now have an increased knowledge of radioactivity and it is imperative that we obtain a better idea of what was dumped, where it was dumped and whether it poses a potential threat to the public health, safety or environment.

I intend to work closely with my colleagues from the other affected states to ensure that the EPA provides the Congress with an assessment of the potential dangers associated with the dump sites.



THOUGHTS FROM DOVER

By Gov. Pierre S. duPont

The Nemours Foundation, which will be spending several million dollars a year on health care for the elderly in Delaware, was most receptive to a proposal I made last week for a prescription drug assistance program.

The proposal was made by me during a meeting in Florida of the trustees of the Foundation and contained several options for a prescription drug assistance program for Delaware's senior citizens.

Senior citizens in Delaware with moderate incomes have identified a prescription drug assistance program as their most serious health care need. Last year, the General Assembly enacted such a program, but failed to appropriate funds to pay for it.

While a prescription drug assistance program may be desirable, it is an expensive program. The State's finances, while currently sound, do not offer much opportunity for new or expanded programs. In light of recent trends by governments to reduce or hold the line on expenditures, it would be most appropriate for a program of this type to be paid for by private sources of funding.

The Nemours Foundation, which has agreed—as the result of actions taken by Delaware through Attorney General Richard Gebelein—to provide funds for health care for senior citizens in Delaware. The Nemours Foundation, created as the result of the will of the late Alfred I. du Pont, already operates the Alfred I. du Pont Institute, the hospital near Wilmington for crippled children. The du Pont will specify that proceeds from the foundation should be used to benefit the crippled children and elderly of Delaware.

The Foundation has previously announced plans to dispense free eyeglasses and dentures to senior citizens. The proposal put forth by Health and Social Services Secretary Patricia Schramm, Mr. Gebelein, and myself, would be an excellent, appropriate, and very much appreciated use of those funds. It would provide the most effective help to the greatest number of elderly citizens.

Our proposal outlines 12 options for the Foundation to follow in providing the prescription drug assistance program. The program could benefit up to 18,800 Delawareans. The options range in cost from \$1.2 million a year to almost \$3 million a year.

It may be several weeks before the Nemours Foundation reaches a decision, but I hope that they will fully consider these options because we believe it will have the greatest positive impact on most Delawareans.

The Insurance Consumer

by Insurance Commissioner Dave Elliott

The very nature of the field of insurance is necessarily technical because of its reliance on reams of figures and statistics.

Unfortunately, this has caused too many insurance consumers to shy away from ever looking at their policies, much less try to read them. Insurance policies are technical contracts written as legal documents, and as such, are generally only understood by lawyers and those familiar with the terminology.

In recent years, the consumer movement turned its attention to the problem of policyholders in understanding what they had purchased with their money. Consumers did not until recently become aware that insurance coverage is a product, and that they should exert the same kind of concern over what they are buying as they do with items such as cars, clothing and appliances.

The implications of the situation are magnified when you realize that practically everyone must have some type of insurance, whether they want it or not. For instance, you must have automobile insurance or you cannot drive a car under the law.

Now that the attention of consumer groups has been focused on the technically difficult readability of policies, the need has been established for having these insurance contracts written in understandable English. To this end, several developments have evolved.

As members of the Insurance Department, and consumers ourselves, we recognized early on the significance of the consumer movement. I issued regulations some time ago calling for homeowners and automobile insurance policies to be written in understandable language for Delaware residents.

While this is a big step forward for policyholders, there are other factors being brought to bear as the result of the interest in insurance shown by consumer groups.

The insurance industry has recognized the importance of keeping open the lines of communication with its policyholders. It's no longer a one-way street with members of the industry doing all the talking and their customers only listening because they didn't know what to ask.

If policyholders don't understand their policies, then they should have the important contents interpreted for them by their agents or insurance company representatives. Then the consumers can write down in their own language the important points such as benefits and coverages, in order to better understand what their premium dollars are purchasing.

Clear communications with consumers is a very important area between insurance people and customers. Members of the insurance industry realize the benefits of conducting business with customers who understand the language of their agents and policies.

When the insurance consumers understand their benefits and coverages more thoroughly, misunderstandings involving claims and services are reduced, thereby helping to keep down costly wasted company time, paperwork and expenses, as well as the need for more premium increase. If you still have problems understanding your policy, call the Insurance Department at 1-800-282-8611.

Biden Report

By Sen. Joseph Biden Jr.

There's going to be a lot of listening this week when I meet with the chairman of the board of Consolidated Rail Corporation—the Conrail we all know is so important to Delaware.

Stanley Crane, Conrail's chief, has agreed to meet with me at my Wilmington office to discuss the status, both current and future, of Conrail's operation in Delaware. I'm going to listen to his answers—and he's going to listen to my dissertation on the advantages to Conrail of continuing to operate in Delaware.

The meeting comes just two weeks before Congress receives a series of reports from Conrail, from its banker and watchdog—the U.S. Railroad Administration—and from the Department of Transportation, on the condition of rail services in the Northeast and the method by which the rail service will become financially self-sustaining.

It's clear to me that the federal government must extricate itself from outright boondoggles that waste tax revenues, and that therefore some cuts in Conrail subsidies are more than warranted.

But it's also clear to me that the loss of rail lines can never be recouped after the rails and rights of way have been sold off. When the railroads are gone, they are gone forever. It's just too costly these days to build a railroad from scratch—so we can't afford to make any mistakes in abandoning lines.

My intention at this meeting is to make it crystal clear to Conrail that its Delaware operation is not a good candidate for abandonment. Not only is it an integral part of our regional economy, but it is also currently or potentially a profitable operation—one that Conrail can ill afford to abandon.

That is my opinion, and I think I can offer evidence in favor of it.

Mr. Crane, however, comes to this meeting with a different perspective than mine. He is responsible for 17,000 miles of track around the country and for the operations over every inch of them. Regional and national economic policy are not part of his responsibility. He is not charged with formulating such policy. He is expected to run a profitable railroad.

He is responsible for seeing that Conrail carries on its overall operations without the federal subsidies it has been accustomed to. Among other things, he is, therefore, looking for trackage he can abandon, trackage that does not turn a profit.

My responsibility is to work to achieve efficiency in federal programs, to eliminate waste—but to do everything I can to assure a viable and healthy economic climate for the nation and especially for our state of Delaware.

But as I see it, our responsibilities are complementary rather than conflicting. We in Delaware believe the Conrail operation in this state is efficient and of immense value now and to an even greater degree in the future—and valuable not only to Delaware but also to Conrail itself.

With these arguments, logic—and a degree of luck—Mr. Crane may be brought around to our way of thinking. I hope so. The loss of Delaware's Conrail line would be an economic disaster, and the U.S. Railroad Administration's proposal to abandon the Delaware line is a travesty of economic judgment.

I know it all sounds a bit like the Perils of Pauline, with poor little Delaware bound hand-and-foot across the railroad tracks, but I think we have a good case to make—and I think we have a chance to persuade Mr. Crane to rescue us in the last reel.

One thing is sure, at any rate—it won't be for lack of trying.

Taxing and Spending

The Budget Cutters' Guidebook

By Lewis K. Uhler

President Reagan has fired an economic salvo heard across the country and around the world.

In his nationally-televised address to Congress, he proposed changes in 83 federal programs, spanning the full spectrum of government, to cut federal spending.

If all the changes are made, the federal budget for fiscal year 1982, which begins this October 1, will be \$695.5 billion, or \$41.4 billion less than the Carter administration proposed. However, it is important to keep in mind that many of Reagan's proposed cuts are not reductions in current budget levels but reductions in anticipated growth in federal spending.

In fact, what the Reagan administration is actually trying to do is to reduce the growth in federal spending from a rate of 13.5 percent in 1980 to about 5.3 percent by 1984.

Nevertheless, President Reagan's proposal was truly revolutionary because for the first time in 50 years, an American president is seeking to expand the private sector and reduce the governmental sector of our economy.

The President's proposed changes in federal spending affect some of the nation's most sacred, and non-productive, cows, including:

Food stamps. Eligibility would be significantly limited, for a saving of \$1.8 billion in 1982 and \$11.7 billion in the five years through 1986.

National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. There would be cuts of 50 percent for a saving of \$85 million in 1982.

College Student Loans. Benefits would be paid only to students who can show a need for the help, for a saving of \$803 million in 1982.

Export-Import Bank. The Bank's lending authority would be cut by about one third, for a saving of \$2.4 billion in loan authorizations and outlays in 1982.

I'm pleased to report that the above recommendations and many others offered by the President were contained in the comprehensive spending study undertaken by the National Tax Limitation Committee and provided to the Reagan transition team.

Our study has just been published in book form and is entitled, *Meeting America's Economic Crisis: A "Road Map" to Emergency Spending Reductions*. It has a foreword by David Stockman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget and identifies 98 programs totaling \$132 billion in expenditures which could be reduced or eliminated without affecting the nation's security or well-being. (If you'd like a copy, please write me care of: National Tax Limitation Committee, 1523 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.)

Sen. Pete Domenici, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has described the NTLG book as "essential reading...the budget cutters' guidebook."

There are other things that can and should be done to help the President reduce federal spending and taxes—including the establishment of state steering committees and getting the special interest groups intimately involved in the process—and I'll be talking about them in future columns.

In the final analysis, whether or not President Reagan is successful in his economic recovery program depends on all of us—which is as it should be. After all, it's our money he's talking about, and if we don't tell Congress to stop throwing it away, who will?

(Note: Lewis K. Uhler is President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, the sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to limit permanently federal spending and taxes.)

New Tax Relief Rules

Wilmington, Delaware—Sellers of real estate, businesses, securities, and other property may receive some tax relief as the result of new tax rules for installment sales, the Internal Revenue Service said. The new rules were signed into law October 19, 1980.

An installment sale, the IRS explained, is one in which the seller does not receive full payment in the year of sale. The seller reports the gain from the sale as he or she actually receives payment in later years. By waiting to be paid some or all of the sales price, the seller defers, and often reduces, his or her tax on the profit from the sale, according to the IRS.

The new rules remove some of the restrictions on installment sales, the IRS said. Now, a seller can receive more than 30 percent of the sales price in the year of sale or accept the full price in some year following the year of sale, and still get the tax benefits allowed to installment sales. These new rules, the IRS continued, are in effect for tax years ending after October 19, 1980. Therefore, they are in effect for calendar-year taxpayers for the 1980 tax year.

In addition, after May 14, 1980, new restrictions apply to installment sales between related parties (between husbands and wives, parents and children, corporations and major stockholders, etc.) Under the new rules, if a father makes an installment sale to his daughter and she, in turn, resells the property before paying off all the installment debt, the original sale is no longer treated as an installment sale. In the year of the resale, her father becomes liable for the remaining tax on the original sale, even though he has not yet received full payment. In general, for property other than marketable securities, this rule applies only for resales made during the first two years after the original sale to the related buyer, the IRS stressed. All resales after the original seller dies are exempt from this rule.

Taxpayers interested in learning more about the taxation of installment sales may call the IRS tax information number listed in the telephone directory and order the free Publication 537, "Tax Information on Installment and Deferred-Payment Sales," the IRS advised.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—There is a new mood in Washington about the national defense. The president and congressional leaders have spoken boldly about spending billions for such awesome weapons as missiles and aircraft carriers.

Yet the greater need is for people who can competently maintain and operate the weapons the United States already has. For the past decade, we have been warning about the deterioration of our armed forces. But the decline has been even worse than we thought.

Classified Defense Department documents reveal, for example, that 90 percent of the men and women who maintain and operate the U.S. Army's nuclear weapons in Europe flunked basic tests of their skills last year.

Here's a partial breakdown: The tests were failed by 86 percent of the Army's artillery crewmen, 77 percent of the computer programmers, 89 percent of the track-vehicles mechanics and 82 percent of the Hawk surface-to-air missile crews.

In NATO competitions, even our hand-picked units have usually finished dead last. West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Mathoer, is quoted as saying, in disgust, that German soldiers at least "do not use drugs and can read and write."

Many technical manuals have been converted to comic book formats because U.S. technicians couldn't understand the standard instructions. One Army unit discovered that a third of its technical supervisors were "functionally illiterate."

In sum, those fancy new weapons won't be of much use unless the Defense Department can find qualified people to operate them.

WASTEFUL REGULATORS — The Federal Reserve Board has issued some urgent calls for austerity. Its governors have tried to force frugality upon us by raising the interest rates.

The move has been effective; but what is austerity to them has become hardship for others. Most small businesses, for example, must borrow money for operating capital, and the high interest rates have put many of them out of business. Mortgage rates are also so exorbitant that most young couples can't afford to buy homes.

The public might be interested, therefore, in learning how the Fed practices the austerity it preaches. Top Fed officials got together on a recent weekend to talk about the economy.

But first, the Fed sent several aides to scout the hotel, which was located in the Virginia countryside. They inspected the premises, sampled the food and gave the rooms a white-glove test.

The Fed also contracted with the hotel to provide a \$50-a-night pianist to entertain the four-faced money men. The tab for their weekend in the country came to about \$25,000.

We asked a Fed official why it was necessary to hold the meeting in Fredericksburg, Va.—50 miles outside of Washington. He explained that it was in fact a cost-saving measure because facilities in the nation's capital are more expensive.

By the Fed's high-living standards, this may be true. When the regulators meet in Washington, they usually gather at the luxurious Watergate Hotel.

ARMS TO IRAQ?—The Reagan administration is contemplating possible military aid to Iraq. Such a move would undoubtedly be opposed by Israel and would also wreck any chance of a reconciliation with Iran.

But intelligence analysts expect Iran to be unstable for a long time to come. In that case, Iraq might be the best candidate to establish and maintain stability in the Persian Gulf area.

As an opener, the State Department may allow the Boeing Corporation to sell commercial airplanes to Iraq. The multimillion-dollar deal would involve five planes—both 747s and 727s. The aircraft could be used, of course, as military transports. Then military purchases might follow.

COSTLY CUT—President Reagan's budget boss, David Stockman, claims that by slashing Amtrak's budget, the government will save \$400 million. It appears he is having trouble with his math. The train workers are entitled to cushy union benefits which would cost the taxpayers \$200 million in 1982 and as much as a billion dollars over the next six years. So, in reality, one-third of Amtrak's new budget will be spent paying people sacked by the cuts.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES—The Kremlin spends millions of dollars each year training Latin-American students in Marxist philosophy and the United States does virtually nothing to counteract the propaganda. Says a secret National Security Council report: "We may be conceding to the Russians a significant degree of influence in the region....The United States is, or course, sending military advisers to El Salvador. One of the GIs recently shot himself in the foot with his own weapon at the San Salvador airport....Mob-operated companies have been moving into the business of chemical waste disposal and federal investigators suspect some of them are mixing the toxic chemicals with home and industrial heating oil. Such mixtures, of course, release poisonous by-products into the air when burned....Soviet spies in the United States have been ordered by the Kremlin to step up their efforts to infiltrate the Reagan administration and to recruit new spies. A CIA report says the Russian spooks have been ordered to concentrate on "U.S. plans regarding nuclear war, the reinforcement of NATO and other military activities throughout the world."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Friend,

With the advent of Spring in Milford comes an announcement concerning the 24th Annual Hospital Fair. "Rodeo Roundup" sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Milford Memorial Hospital will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1981, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the grounds of the Milford Middle School.

It is with anticipation, enthusiasm and true commitment that we stand forward to another successful event. As you know, the proceeds are always used to benefit Milford Memorial Hospital, an institution of which area residents can be proud. The unselfish contribution of time, talent, goods and cash donations on behalf of this and surrounding communities is indeed heartwarming.

This year, as in the past, we will publish a flyer as a means of promoting "Rodeo Roundup". Your kindness in sending a donation to help defray the expense of this project would be greatly appreciated.

The flyer will contain a patron list and two sizes of box acknowledgements. Those donating a sum up to \$19.00 will be listed as patrons. Donations of \$20.00 to \$34.00 will be acknowledged with a small box and those exceeding \$35.00 will be recognized with a double box. If you wish to donate more than \$19.00 and still be listed as a patron, please specify.

Please make checks payable to the Women's Auxiliary of the Milford Memorial Hospital and send them to Mrs. Calva Spicer, President, Women's Auxiliary, 811 N. Washington Street, Milford, Delaware, 19963, by April 1, 1981.

Thank you for your generous and continued support.

Sincerely,
Hospital Fair-1981
"Rodeo Roundup" Chairpersons

Dear Editor,

In light of recent adverse publicity from the News Journal, we wanted you to know we have complete confidence in Tom Evans and we're behind him 100 percent. The Kent County Republican Comm. at its March 11th meeting passed a resolution signifying full support for Congressman Evans. We know the Congressman's honesty and integrity are beyond reproach and we resent the allegations and distortions

posed by the News Journal Papers.

As our Congressman Tom Evans has helped with the return of the Fenwick Lighthouse, he has helped clean up our bay and ocean with legislation banning ocean dumping and we remember his tireless effort on our behalf in eliminating the noisy Conrail switching operation here in Dover. We also remember his compassion for the families of those massacred in Guyana and his concern and help in cutting red tape on the Augustine bridge projects as well as his efforts in securing funds for the dredging of the Mispillion and Lewes harbors. Tom Evans has served Delaware well, he has been a friend to Republican and Democrat alike and we'll always consider him one of Delaware's best Congressmen.

Donna A. Snell,
Sec. of Kent County

Dear Mrs. Brown and Staff,

We would like to thank you for the tour you gave us of *The Harrington Journal*. Our group enjoyed seeing how the newspaper was typed and put together. We also thought seeing the pictures being put into print was quite interesting.

All of us had fun typing our own names in headline form. You answered our questions well and gave good information.

We had a very good time

Sincerely,

Larry Benson
Anita Spencer
Shawn Caulk
Chad Casey
Becky Williams
Debbie Endres
Kris Reid
Walt Schmitterger
Pam Reisinger

P.S. Mr. Seyler and Mrs. Reisinger have learned how to spell their names.

Editor's Note

[When the *Frederica F.L.A.G. group* toured the *Harrington Journal*, their teacher, Mrs. Reisinger and principal Mr. Seyler were the only ones who made any errors typing their names on the headliner. — *The Journal* is happy to know that teachers and principals can learn, too. And we want to thank the class for coming. You were a most enjoyable group.]

FOOD RITE Food Values

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MEATS

<p>5 LB. OR MORE</p> <p>FRESH WHOLE FRYER LEGS</p>  <p>59¢ LB.</p>	<p>WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS</p> <p>SLICED 75¢ LB.</p>  <p>69¢ LB.</p>	<p>BEEF ROUND-BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROAST</p>  <p>\$2.09 LB.</p>
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100% PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF

FRESH **\$1.39** LB.

DELICATESSEN

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELICATESSENS ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED "TENDER, TASTY MEAT & CHEESE CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR LIKING."

BIL-MAR TURKEY HAM 1.98 LB. 1/2 LB.	99¢
SUGARDALES DUTCH LOAF 1.98 LB. 1/2 LB.	99¢
ARMOURS WHITE OR COLOR 1.98 LB.	99¢
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 LB.	99¢
SWISS PA CHEESEMAKER HOMEMADE NATURAL CHEESE (LOW SALT - LOW FAT) 2.76 LB. 1/4 LB.	69¢

WHOLE IN THE BAG

USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP ROUNDS LB.	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE TOP ROUNDS LB.	\$1.99

PRODUCE

WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE HEADS	2.89¢
ASPARAGUS LB.	99¢
CELERY HEARTS STALK	59¢
TART LEMONS 12	12/99¢
FLORIDA RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3	3/79¢
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 10	10/89¢
CRISP RED RADISHES 6 OZ. PKGS.	3/59¢

QUALITY MEATS

BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS LB.	\$2.39	BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST LB.	\$2.69
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB.	\$1.89	BONELESS BEEF CUBED STEAKS LB.	\$2.89
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CUBES FOR STEW LB.	\$2.09	THRIFTY PAK HAM SLICES (END & CENTER SLICES) LB.	\$1.49
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHICKEN STEAKS LB.	\$2.09	FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS LB.	89¢
THRIFTY PAK PORK CHOPS (10 OR MORE 1ST CUTS) LB.	\$1.29	GROCCERS PRIDE SLICED BACON LB.	\$1.49
		FOOD RITE BEEF FRANKS LB.	\$1.39

REG OR DIET TRIPLE COLA

2 LITER BOTTLE

49¢

WITH COUPON BELOW & \$10.00 PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

69¢

WITH COUPON BELOW & \$10.00 PURCHASE

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

IN WATER OR OIL

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

69¢

WITH COUPON BELOW & \$10.00 PURCHASE

<p>LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING</p> <p>APPLE 1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN 89¢</p> <p>OR PEACH</p> <p>CEREAL</p> <p>BOBBERY, FRANKENBERRY OR COUNT CHOCULA 12 OZ. BOX \$1.39</p> <p>NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUICK</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. \$2.69</p>	<p>FURMAN PORK & BEANS 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN 79¢</p> <p>LIBBY CHUNKY PEACHES 1 LB. CANS 2/\$1</p> <p>LIBBY CHUNKY PEARS 1 LB. CANS 2/\$1</p> <p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE OR CRANGRAPE 1 QT 1 PT BOTTLE \$1.29</p> <p>FIRESIDE MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKGS. 2/89¢</p> <p>SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>GENERAL MILLS BUGLES 7 OZ. PKG. 79¢</p> <p>GOLDAN GRAHAM CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING 4 VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKGS. 2/69¢</p> <p>NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA CLUSTERS 3 VARIETIES 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.49</p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA LITE SYRUP 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.49</p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 99¢</p>
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Dairy Delights

LAND O LAKES 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **63¢**

MARGARINE HARVEST MOON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.43**

SINGLE SLICED CHEESE WHITE OR COLOR

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON 1 LB. PKG. FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.49**

TATER BOY 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SHOESTRINGS **39¢**

<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>REG OR DIET TRIPLE COLA</p> <p>2 LITER BOTTLE 49¢</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 69¢</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</p> <p>IN WATER OR OIL 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>PAMPERS TODDLER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS</p> <p>12 CT. BOX \$1.99</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>200 CT. BOX 69¢</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>COUPON</small></p> <p>SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>WHITE OR ASST. ROLLS 2/79¢</p> <p><small>EXPIRES MAR. 27, 1981 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON</small></p>

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6
Thurs. & Fri. 8-9
Saturday 8-8
Sundays 10 - 4 P.M.

398-4398

Your Area Church News

Methodist Women To Hear Mrs. Brown, Dr. Seymour

"Mission and Meditation" is the theme of the Spring Meeting of Peninsula Conference United Methodist Women, to be held April 2, from 10-2, at Asbury United Methodist Church, Salisbury.

Featured speakers for the day will be Mrs. Marie Brown and Dr. J.T. Seymour. Mrs. Brown, President of Peninsula Conference United Methodist Women and recent appointee to the General Board of Global Ministries, visited Haiti recently as a member of

an U.M.C.O.R. fact-finding team, and she will tell us of her trip.

Dr. Seymour, pastor of Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Snow Hill, taught the Interior Life study course at the School of Christian Mission last summer, and he will lead an afternoon of spiritual growth ending with communion.

There will be a Bible study on the theme, "Mission and Meditation," led

by Mrs. Norma Jo Walton, Chairperson of Christian Personhood.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Marianna Holloway, accompanied by Mr. Taylor Harvey, both of Asbury Church.

Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch; beverage and dessert will be provided by the Asbury United Methodist Women under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Kessler, president.

New Director of Ministries Elected

DOVER--The Rev. Felton E. May was elected as the new Director of the Peninsula Conference Council on Ministries, United Methodist Church, at the Council's meeting on Saturday (March 21st) in Wesley College.

He will succeed the Rev. Howell O. Wilkins, who has been appointed Superintendent of the Easton District. The change will take effect June 15th.

The Rev. William Hemphill, Jr., dean of cabinet, said in nominating May, "Because of his experience and leader-

ship ability, he will be particularly qualified to help us with three special emphases: The development of cooperative ministries throughout the Conference, stewardship and local churches, and development of the Ethnic Minority Local Church."

The new Council Director has been serving as Superintendent of Easton District. Prior to that post, he was pastor of Zion-Mt. Carmel UMC in Wilmington; during his tenure the two

churches merged and built the church at Eighth and Walnut Street in Wilmington. He is former Director of the Methodist Action Program and has served on the National Board of Global Ministries. He and his wife, Phyllis and their two children spent the summer of 1979 in Africa, visiting Methodist mission outposts.

He was nominated last year for the office of Bishop at the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

Harrington Baptist Church

This coming Sunday morning Brother Bob Depp will be with us to begin a week of preaching meetings. Each night's service will be at 7:30 p.m. with special singing and a nursery will be provided. Brother Depp is a true man of God. He preaches the sovereignty of God and the true grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He is a humble man in the pulpit and in his life.

Everyone is welcome, lost or saved, to join in this spiritual renewal and experience.

Week's Events:
Wednesday
 10:00 a.m. Crafts
 6:00 p.m. Children's Youth Choir
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting & GA's

Saturday
 9:00 a.m. Youth Convention at Ocean City. Will leave church at 7:00 a.m.

Sunday
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry, WAFL-AM

11:00 a.m. Morning Service, Bro. Depp starts revival.
 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir
 7:00 p.m. Worship, revival, nursery provided.

"And, behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last."
 Rev. 22:12-13

Revival Services At Church of The Nazarene



The Rev. Roy Dill

Revival services are scheduled for March 25-29, 1981 with the Rev. Tom Dill at the Harrington Church of the Nazarene. Services begin 7:00 p.m. nightly and the regular services on Sunday. The Rev. Dill is a former pastor at the Denton Church of the Nazarene. Special music is provided at every service. You are invited to attend.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

Results of "Fill-A-Pew" Sunday in the March to Sunday School in March campaign were very encouraging with a total of 263 in attendance this past week.

In the attendance contest between the Ladies & Girls vs. The men and the boys...the Ladies and Girls reached 80 percent of their enrollment while the Men and the Boys reached 71 percent. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m.

In the King and Queen contest, Chad Maris had 5 visitors this past Sunday. Final results will be determined after this Sunday, March 29, Victory Sunday. We are working toward 300 in attendance.

A special Building Fund offering will be received on Sunday, March 29th. A real effort is being made to completely pay the last \$2,000.00 on the Fellowship Hall. More than \$36,000.00 has been raised in the Building Fund over the past 3 years.

The United Methodist Church of Felton and their Pastor, Rev. Berry, were our guests for volleyball games on Friday evening, March 20. A good time of fellowship and recreation was enjoyed.

Mid-Week services this Wednesday evening start at 6:10 with the Girl's Choir practice, followed by CYC check-

in time at 6:55 and Adult Bible Study with Pastor Miller at 7:00. Chapter 15 of Revelation will be studied this week with free notes provided.

Pastor Miller will be preaching from the theme "FADING CHRISTIANS" on Sunday morning at 10:40. The Evening Gospel Hour features special music and songs, testimony time and a message from the Word of God.

Revival Services To Be Held

Lynch Heights Baptist Church will be holding a revival April 5 through 10. Rev. James Hubbard pastor of Bel Forest Baptist Church, Bel Air, Md., will be the guest evangelist 7:00 p.m. nightly.

The public is cordially invited to attend. A nursery will be provided for children birth through 3 years of age. Lynch Heights Baptist Church is located 3 miles north of Milford, DE on U.S. 113 South.



Area Church Directory

<p>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jackson Robinson 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F. CALVARY WESLEYAN William H. Miller 398-3631 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 a.m. (Children's Church meets at same time). Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m. CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 108 Mechanic Street Harrington, De., 19962 Pastor Richard A. Koning 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Family night program. ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. FELTON METHODIST CHURGE Felton, De. Viola, Church School 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m. Manahip, 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 Dual Highway 113 Frederica by Pass Rev. Samuel Ingram Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p.m. GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 miles east of Greenwood, Rt. 16, Greenwood, De. Bishop-John Miahler Pastor-Mark Swartzentruber Assistant-Jay Briggs Deacon-Allen Beschy 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m. THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School. Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship. GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W.P. Watson 398-3273 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m. - Adult Choir Practice, 7 p.m. - Evening Worship, Wednesdays 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 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting. HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Rev. Ray Newman Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD Greenwood, De. Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. evening service 7 p.m. </p>	<p>GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 miles east of Greenwood, Rt. 16, Greenwood, De. Bishop-John Miahler Pastor-Mark Swartzentruber Assistant-Jay Briggs Deacon-Allen Beschy 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m. THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School. Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship. GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W.P. 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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., WSPD 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 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7:9 p.m. ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH 101 Mispillion Street Harrington, De. 398-8966 Church School, 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m. GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH Greenwood, De. Rev. J. Jackson Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service, 1 p.m. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road 398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Study Group, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays - Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday - Morning Prayer, Wednesday - 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. </p>	<p>DENTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rt. 313 North Rev. Lee Shafer Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship & Junior Church, 6:30 p.m., NYI, 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 Prayer Meeting. LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE Rev. Rudolf Das Ganes Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford, Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Church School, 11:45 a.m., Metropolitan, Harrington, Church School 11 a.m. Morning worship 12 p.m. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, Del. Sardos, Thompsville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m. WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURGE Rev. 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 covered dish dinner. Salem-Farmington 8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Bethel-Andrewville 8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Bowers Chapel Road, Viola Del. 697-2851 or 284-9911 Elder Robert L. Williams Sunday School 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. evening worship, 8 p.m. Friday service, 8 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month. Youth Fellowship service 8 p.m. </p>
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Obituaries

WALTER "DUKE" HARMON
 FEDERICA-Walter "Duke" Harmon 56, of Frederica, died Tuesday, March 17, 1981, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a short illness.

Mr. Harmon worked in the transportation department at Dover Air Force Base for the past 16 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a trustee at St. James Union A.M.E. Church, Frederica.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Harmon; three daughters, Theresa, Maxine and Juanita Harmon, all at home; four brothers, Arthur of Newton Grove, N.C., William and Thomas of Camden, and Ambrose of Harrington, and a sister, Anna Mae Todd of Philadelphia.

Services were Saturday, March 21st, at 1 at the St. James A.M.E. Church in Frederica, where friends called two hours earlier. Burial was at Sharon Hill Memorial Gardens, Dover.

BLANCHE C. MITCHELL
 HARRINGTON-Blanche C. Mitchell, of near Harrington, died Thursday, March 19, 1981, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 87.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband, Joseph W., died in 1961. She is survived by two sons, Harry B. Carpenter, of Millsboro, and John Carpenter, Jr., of Harrington four daughters, Pauline Pepper of Georgetown, Anna F. Dodd, of Lewes,

Jane Melvin and Regina Brown, both of Harrington; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services were 3 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Wesleyan Church, Harrington.

Friends called an hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

NELLIE S. JOSEPH
 BLADES-Nellie Sullivan Joseph, of 7 W. Second St. died Friday, March 20, 1981, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, after a short illness. She was 65.

Mrs. Joseph's husband, Roy L. died in 1974. She has no immediate survivors. Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Watson Funeral Home, Front and King Streets, Seaford.

Friends called Sunday evening at the funeral home. Burial was in Blades Cemetery.

BRICE G. MILLIGAN
 SEAFORD-Brice G. Milligan, of 618 N. Shipley St., died Thursday, March 19, 1981, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 78.

Mr. Milligan retired in 1965 from the Du Pont Co. Chambers Works in Deepwater, N.J. as a pipefitter. He was with the company for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E.; two sons, Emerson E., and Alton M., both of Seaford; two daughters, Annabelle E. Truitt, of Seaford, and Alice Sparks, of South Boston, Va.; a brother, Clarence M. of Seaford, a sister Delma Ruck of New Brunswick, N.J., 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at the Watson Funeral Home, Front and King Streets.

Friends called two hours prior to the services at the funeral home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

Former Harrington Methodist Minister

REV. DANIEL T. PRITCHARD
 WYOMING-Rev. Daniel T. Pritchard, of 206 N. Caesar Rodney Ave., died Saturday, March 14, 1981, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness. He was 86.

Mr. Pritchard, a member of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church, served as a pastor at numerous churches from 1932 until 1975, when he retired because of illness. His first charge was in 1932 at Chance United Methodist Church in Chance, Md. His last pastorate was in the Whaleyville United Methodist Church, Whaleyville, Md.

A World War I veteran who served in France, he practiced law in Philadelphia in the early 1930's before becoming a minister.

His wife, Jane died several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Peggy Titus of Wyoming, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the Oxford United Methodist Church, Oxford, Md., with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Friends called Tuesday night at the Paterson Funeral Home, Perryville, Md., and at the church one hour before the services.

(Continued on page 10)

<p>Wooten Insurance Agency "One Stop Insurance" The Hartford 11 Market Street Frederica, DE 335-5148</p>	<p>WARE'S MARKET "Subs-Sandwiches" Main St. Felton, De. 8-9 Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 284-4552</p>	<p>Wm. Moore Agency Felton, Del. Phone: 302-284-4511</p>	<p>Perry's Sizzling STEAK HOUSE 674-2230</p>	<p>"Complete Banking Facilities" At The Peoples Bank of Harrington Phone 398-3256</p>
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Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

Senior Center

By Dorothy Graham 398-3780

Smile, please, Spring is here! Goodness, aren't you happy about that? The oil man will not be coming around so often and that truly is a plus!

Reverend Markley of Trinity Methodist Church was leader of Bible Study Monday morning at the Center. His topic was Matthew 25, 3rd John 5, Romans 10:verse 9. Spoke of the wise and foolish. All present read Love Supreme - Reverend Markley gave a prayer and all repeated "The Lord's Prayer". Finished the inspirational hour. At Bible Study was Clare Judy, Marion Brown, Florence Minner, Amy Price, Francis Wright, Edsel McCready, Mamie Adams, Annabel Morrow, Sylvia and Cecil Meredith, Anna M. Short, Pearl Hickman, Bertha Dean, Elwood Morris, John McCready, Mildred Vincent and Clara Budd.

Monday afternoon, Gertrude Morgan and Jeannette LeGates were teaching all those that wanted to learn, some new and different crochet and knit articles. Saw some pretty needlepoint pictures, slippers and coat hangers. They are truly beautiful. Next week they are going to start pocketbooks in macrame.

A good game of chinese checkers was going on full blast. Rug making was doing nicely. The rugs get prettier every day.

Please bring in white elephants or plants for bazaar. We would appreciate it very much!!

Tuesday morning the Jolly Timers held forth as always. A highlight of the practice hour was Julia Astfalk solo "Battle Hymn of Aging," the rest of those present joined in the chorus. My, Honey, it truly was an interesting song. Those performing, Sylvia, Andy, Julia, Florence, Cecil, John, Gladys, Ella, Bertha, Mamie, Annabel, Mildred Ola, Jo, Roxanne, Elwood, Marion and Lili.

Birthday party was well attended Tuesday afternoon. The movie that George Goadge presented was on Virginia, Tenn. and N.C. Lovely scenery to be sure.

Wednesday, Marian was here with the nutrition program. She always has

something good and tasty to eat and easy to prepare.

Card party was at Ethel Rapp's. Spring was the motif. Millionaire pie and hot coffee made us all happy for it was delicious! Present, Ethel Rapp, Hazel Langrell, Dorothy Graham, Mary Nelson, Virginia Willey, Kathryn Smith, Lanah Millbourne and Mildred Wagner.

Mamie Adams was at the piano and several joined in on singing the hymns she played.

John McCready and Elizabeth Anthony and Annabel Morrow played regular checkers and chinese checkers. Leroy Hugar and Marian Littman were high scorers in bowling at Millford Lanes Thursday afternoon.

Friday the Center buzzed with activity. The pool table and room was like a bee hive. Love to hear those men talk! Lillian, Hazel, Mary were doing Center ceramics, in preparation of the Bazaar, April 9, 1981. We have some really nice things, small and large. The kitchen busied themselves getting ready for dinner. First of all, they had provided coffee as we came in. They are truly a lovely lot of ladies.

Charlotte is busy doing something of everything. She keeps us all in tune. Gene had the macrame class and he had two helpers, Barbara Evans and Jeannette LeGates. Thank you all, volunteers. It's so nice to have you around! Movie, Friday with George Goadge, on Jefferson. Glad also to greet the new members. Why don't you come on in. You'll be glad you did and so will everyone at the Center.

Trips being planned are Smithville, Concord Mall, Circus Orioles Baseball Game, Candlelight and dinner. If you are interested in any one trip call the Center 398-4224.

Best wishes to all. Prayers with those in sorrow. Be kind to each other. Let's not forget, Bazaar April 9, 1981. Any white elephants will be welcome. See you at the Center.

Remember, take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness. Eleanor Roosevelt. Faith.

Frederica

By Mary "Toby" Johnston 335-5487

Do you really want to enjoy Monday's? Come on in to the Frederica Adult Center - there is a class for cake decorating. Bring your own icing. Call the center, 335-4555 to get the recipe. Class starts at 10:30 a.m. and in the p.m. there are all sorts of crafts to do.

Tuesday the 17th, St. Pat's Day the Center had guests from Oak Orchard Cheer. We had 38 people attending our Party Day. Mrs. Gibson's started the day with the daily devotional period. The guests arrived, so happy to see you once again, everyone was pinned with a Shamrock. Mrs. Rua Sewell from Oak Orchard led the group in a gay song session. Chicken and dumplings were served for dinner. A beautiful St. Patty's cake for dessert. Our Mary Hitch started the p.m. with some games. Others played bingo and prizes were those beautiful crocheted roses. Mrs. Sewell led us in more songs before their departure. It was a great day and Mrs. Sewell does have a beautiful voice.

On Wednesday, the 18th, Mrs. Ruth Ketcham brought her beautiful color slides of spring in. Everyone was so happy to see them after the drab of winter.

Thursday the 19th, Ike and Edna Orvis from Magnolia showed films of their 87 day trip of 11,636 miles on their Harley Motorcycle. Leaving home July 23, 1980 at 5 a.m.: On the back of the cycle was a trailer packed with their supplies.

Naturally first question, how about rain? We were informed it rained on them twice. In Washington, Pa, a real downpour. We would notice breaks of lack of film in areas, due to the loss of 5 films during the development & mailing.

Traveling along visited in Ohio State Park and the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Mitchell, South Dakota, Black Hills and Bad Lands viewing all the sites, Window Rock, Mount Rushmore, and Crazy Horse Mountains. Stayed in Sturges, S. Dakota, where they registered with 20,000 people for the Motorcycle International Rally.

Through Wyoming, The Big Horn National Forest, Grey Bull, Buffalo Bill, Historical Center, Yellowstone National Park, and Old Faithful. Many times during the trip wishing for flood and Eleanor Jarrell Marine and children, Mike and Angela, Eleanor a former Magnolia girl.

Ike and Edna were anxious to see the Alamo and the Queen City of Missions, Industry with all its history and arts.

This was the conclusion of this series. They arrived home in late September, happy to be in Magnolia, Delaware.

The Orvis's are no strangers to us. We have been friends since we were five. Film was with a soundtrack made by Ike.

Thank you so much to the Orvis's and to you *The Harrington Journal* and its readers.

To all that are ill wherever they might be, our prayers and best wishes. May God Bless.

Felton-Sandtown

By Lola O'Day 284-9175

The Felton Firemen's fried oyster and chicken & dumplings supper was a success this past weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. James Havelow had as their guests this weekend, Mr. & Mrs. Weldin Stumpf of Wilm., De.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher has returned from a Communication Seminar in New Jersey.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet this Thursday at Mary Ann Stumpf's home. Mr. & Mrs. Rawlins Minner of Wilm., Del., visited with Mrs. Lola O'Day of Felton.

A group of Feltonians took a bus trip to Atlantic City, N.J., on Thursday, 19th. A joyous time was had by all. Mr. Henry Mitchell of Felton is spending the weekend in Wilm., Del. with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers entertained on Sat. 21st, Mrs. Beatrice O'Donnell, Mrs. Charles Clinton of Dover, Del., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Tarburton of Camden, De. On Sun. 22nd, Mrs. Chambers entertained Mr. & Mrs. DuPont Tarburton from Wilm. Del.

We welcome Mrs. Kathy Handley as our new Sunday School Teacher, children's class of Viola M.E.Church. We are gaining in attendance of children, Karen Walters, Joey Handley Scott Stumpf, Malora and David Bennett, Mrs. Robert Thompson, and children, Stacey and Wesley, Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. Ronald Stumpf in the adult class.

Services are held at Viola M.E. Church every Sunday at 9:00 a.m., with Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. We invite you to attend the services.

This week's happenings at Felton U.M. Church are:

"Parenting" 5:00-7:00, U.M.Y.F.'s at the Church.
Tues. 6:30, Cherub/Junior Choirs
Wed. 6:30, Willing Workers
Fri. 7:00, Senior Choir
Sat. 9:30, Youth Confirmation Classes at the Felton Church. (ages 12-17).
Services
Viola 9:00 a.m.
Manship 10:00 a.m.

Elizabeth Hrupsa was honored with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening, March 7th at her home. She spent the afternoon shopping and returned to find the house decorated, dinner prepared and guests waiting for her. Relatives & friends attending were: Fannie Minner, Emil & Elizabeth Gerardi, Charlie & Irma Hrupsa, Calvin & Betty Minner, Frank, Bernice & Debbie Hrupsa, Freida Minner, Floyd, Ruth, Bonnie, Connie, & Susan Brupsa, Phyllis Pearson, Rory Trythall Claire, Al, Holly & Michael Melvin, Stephen Welch, Barbara & Tommy Hrupsa, Rudy Komacek, Thresa Pierce Les Howard, Grace & Leland Bohannon, Mathilda, Ronnie, Beth, Mary and Ruth Knapp, Keven Moehlenkamp. Guitaring and singing was done by Thresa Pierce, Les Howard, and Claire Melvin. The traditional birthday song was sung by all as Elizabeth blew out the candles on her 70th birthday cake.

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Orvis trailed into Yosemite National Park, Reno, and Carson City Nevada. After Hawaii - to the Arizona Highways, stopping at Phoenix, Arizona to see Bill and Phyllis Richards Piet, another Delawarean of Frederica, Magnolia area: Touring, Indian Burial Grounds, Copper open Pit Mines, Scottsdale, Arizona and other points of interest along the Southwest. Also visiting a former schoolmate, Gilbert and Mrs. Gibson on their beautiful Horse Ranch in Sanford, Arizona.

In El Paso, Texas, Orvis purchased another Harley, deep bright red, saying farewell to their 75th anniversary of the 78 model Harley. It was "1 of 100" made for the 75th anniversary. A short trip was needed for the new cycle, it was spent in Juarez, Mexico, and surrounding points of interest. After servicing the cycle on Monday, off to San Antonio, Texas, guests of Floyd and Eleanor Jarrell Marine and children, Mike and Angela, Eleanor a former Magnolia girl.

Worship service at Bethel United Methodist Church, Sunday, March 29th, 8:45 a.m. with Rev. William Markley, minister. Church school following at 9:30 a.m.

Worship service at Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Maryland, March 29th, 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Michael Price, minister. Church school following at 10:45 a.m.

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Celebrating birthdays are Evelyn Closser, Jason Woodall, Larry Hammond, Vivian Dill, Joseph Taylor III, Kathleen Taylor, and Shirley Wilson. Best Wishes.

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Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane 398-3208

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Gabfest

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Now, who is going to report the first daffodil of spring? The calendar says, "Spring begins on this Friday, March 20". And the daffodils are up and budded in most everyone's yard.

We have a few reports of the first robin. But, actually, those versed in nature lore, know that in Delaware this does not mean anything. Robins stay all winter in Delaware, and cozy down in our wooded areas. Several times during a warming trend in the winter or a February thaw, flocks of them will be seen feeding in our fields, but they do not stay around our doryyards until nesting time.

The mocking bird has found his voice and gives us a glorious morning concert. They, too, stay all winter around here. They are so friendly, coming right up to the doorstep to pick up crumbs. The gulls have come in from the sea already, and are keening over the fields, even though little ploughing has been done, as yet.

The fields where seeds have been sown are a velvet emerald green. They fairly sing with color. Regardless of the shade, the spring greens are such a fresh color, so new, so virginal. The picture from my window grows more beautiful. My neighbor's fat, black and white cattle march across those green fields in dramatic, picturesque panorama.

Of course it will be weeks yet before we can smell the apple blossoms, but I can wait!

I see by the papers that the last of the oyster suppers for the season are being scheduled. After these "diet-blasters" have been duly dealt with, we shall settle down to the salads of fresh young vegetables, scallions, lettuce, tiny radishes and so on. And we shall feel very virtuous in doing so!

This is St. Patrick's Day, and it is beautiful, sunny, but cold. The weather yesterday with snow, sleet, rain and high winds reminded me more of what we considered St. Patrick's Day weather when I was growing up. Our folks used to say, "Well, if old St. Pat doesn't show his temper, then Sheila will." The day following St. Patrick's Day, March 18, was spoken of as "Sheila's Day", named after his wife. On that day we would put aside our green attire and wear yellow for Sheila. I do not hear of this custom anymore.

The other evening Tess and I were at our favorite pastime of quoting literature from the past. We were recalling the song from our old school song book that we always sang on St. Patrick's Day. It was called the "Wearin' O' the Green" and went thusly:

"Oh, Paddy, Dear, and did you hear the news that's goin' round? The shamrock is forbid by law. To grow on Irish ground! 'tis the most distressful country that ever you have seen, They're hanging men and women there, For the wearin' o' the green!"

"And since the color we wear is England's cruel red, Sure Ireland's sons will ne'er forget the blood that they have shed."

How many of you recall this rollicking tune? Another in that book was entitled, "Men of Harleek." It was a strong marching song and we sang it lustily. We also recalled fondly our dear teacher, Helen Tatman as she led the singing with the enthusiasm characteristic of all her activities. She remained my dear friend and we kept in touch until her death in the not too distant past.

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Anne's Kitchen

Each time I dine out I try the rice pudding in the hope of finding something good I didn't have to make myself. As yet I haven't found one that even comes close. The result is I'm forced to make my own. My Mom has been making this recipe ever since I can remember. She doesn't know where she got it, but she hasn't changed it one iota over the years. I make it the same way she has and it's always a hit. I would describe it more as a custard than a pudding.

RICE PUDDING

2 cups water
1/2 cup rice (raw NOT INSTANT)
1 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart milk
2 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla
cinnamon

1. In a large pot cook water, rice and salt till rice absorbs all the water. Set aside and cool.

2. Beat two egg yolks in some of the milk, and add with sugar to the cooled rice. Return to stove and cook till mixture is fairly thick.

3. Beat two egg whites stiff and fold into rice mixture. Be sure to distribute well. Stir in vanilla.

4. Put into serving bowl, sprinkle with cinnamon and chill a few hours.

This recipe is so creamy and tasty I wouldn't even suggest cream or any kind of topping. You need nothing to enhance the taste. Serves six easily, but you may find yourself making a double batch next time.
ENJOY!

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Mrs. Helen Workman was among the many guests who attended the 50th wedding reception of Mr. & Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, Sr. on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sandy Farely and daughter, Tracy, of Laurel were visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Denn this week.

Report from Trinity Evangelistic Church: Pastor, Rev. John Rittenhouse, phone, 1-301-883-3860.

Special services: Sunday, April 12, Egg Hunt, 1 p.m. Monday, April 13: Nora Lam at the Bridgeville Fire House, 7 p.m. Music by Trinity Evangelistic Church, the Rittenhouse Family Singers.

Wednesday, April 15: Slides of The Holy Land, 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

Friday, April 17: Good Friday. Holy Communion under the cross at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 19: Easter Sunrise Service, outside on the building site at 6 a.m., Eastern Standard time.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Special Easter message by Pastor John L. Rittenhouse, entitled, "The Death of the Worst Sinner that ever Lived."

Monday, April 20, through Wednesday, April 22, Revival with Pastor Rittenhouse and singing by the Rittenhouse Family Singers.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar, Del. were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. Callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields this week, Ellen Bollinger, Hilary Keith, Shirley Whitecock, Lawrence Meredith, Elaine Hashman, and Carol and Richard Denn.

Greenwood Cheer Center Attention: Here is a correction. Members who are
[Continued on page 10]

American Legion Celebrates 62nd Birthday



(Editorial Note: The data up to, and including 1948, was written by Post Historians Lewis R. Clymer, 1920; Santo Raymond, 1922 and Harry C. Tee, Sr., who held the post from 1923 to 1946, inclusive. Later history of Harrington information was collected mostly from the minutes of the adjutants, or secretaries. Tee also wrote a lengthy history of the post.)

Harrington Post No. 7, of the American Legion, was organized in October, 1919, with 16 members. The following officers were elected for the year: Commander, Capt. Dr. Joseph Bringham; vice-commander, Lt. John Kern adjutant, Earl Sylvester; finance officer, Horace Riley and chaplain, Coursey Langrell. Other charter members were Lawrence Adams, Lewis Clymer, William Cox, J. Gordon Smith, Elmer Smith, Major Wyatt, Benjamin Emory Jr., Harry Morris, Paul Fleming, Allen Price and Raymond Fleming. Emory and J. G. Smith are still members.

It was named for James Callaway, Clarence W. Kemp Jr., Harry Raughley and Robert Tee, all who died in World War II.

In the same year, the post purchased the apartments of Benjamin Knox on Dorman Street. This was the city's second school, built in 1883, and used as such until 1912 when a brick school was constructed on Dorman at Center Street. The frame building was used for a short time by the Legion which sold it to Edgar Hall. He sold it, it was razed and the site was occupied by Quillen's Dairy Market March 26, 1965.

By 1948, the Legion had purchased its present quarters on U.S. 13 North. In 1947 an auxiliary was founded.

Other post commanders were as follows: -- 1920, Lawrence Adams; 1921, Harry C. Tee; 1922, Fred B. Greenly; 1923-24, Benjamin Emory

Jr.; 1925-26, Fred Bloom; 1927-28, Charles B. Knox; 1929-31, Lewis Clymer; 1932-44, Earl Sylvester; 1945-46, S. M. Williams; 1947, Gooden Callaway (officers installed Dec. 13, 1946.)

1949-50, William Minner; 1950 (elected June 1) Lyman Price who served until March 1, 1951, when he was called to activity in the Air Force.

Vice-Commander Eugene Anderson served into 1953; 1953-54, Kenneth G. Aiken; 1954-55, Kenneth McKnatt; 1955-57, James O'Neal; 1957-58, William F. Smith; 1958-59, William Minner; 1959-60, Jack Swain; 1960-61, Frank O'Neal; 1961-62, Frank O'Neal; 1962-64, Earl Quillen; 1964-65, Layton Gourley; 1965-66, William Lord; 1966-67, W. A. Kohel; 1967-68, M. Morrison Stuart; 1968-69, William J. Hurd; 1969-70, Frank O'Neal; 1971, James O'Neal; 1972, T. Brittingham; 1973, T. Brittingham; 1974, Raymond Cagne; 1975, James Cain; 1976, G. R. Quillen; 1977, C. H. Burgess; 1978, C. H. Burgess; 1979, James W. Ralph; 1980, Walter G. LeKites.

Harry Samuel Raughley

Staff Sgt. Harry Raughley 754 AAF Bomb SQ (May 5, 1923-April 9, 1944 age 21) was the son of Clarence and Eva Raughley. They lived in the little red house on the southbound lane of U.S. 13 just south of Knapp's Branch (near Paradise Alley Road and U.S. 13). Harry, growing up worked on Randall Hill Truck and Grain Farm. The tall, lanky lad was happy and carefree.

He enlisted in the army and got flight training. He became an expert tail gunner on the big air corps bomber, the B-24. His plane was named "Bomb Totten Mama". Young Harry took his basic training and flight training in Denver, Colorado. It must have been some experience for the fun-loving young Mr. Raughley to have been that far from home, in a part of this country that would have a great deal of appeal to a raw boned country boy. He got to see a part of this big beautiful country for which he was so proud before shipping overseas. He was sent to England where he made bombing runs

over Germany. Following the war's end, his crew gathered together and came to Harrington to meet Harry's parents, Clarence and Eva. The day they arrived in Harrington, the Raughley's were in Rehoboth. The crew went to Rehoboth and met them there. From the account, the crew was in total agreement. They loved Harry very much, because not only could he pick them up and make them forget their troubles and problems, but he did something more for them in the end which they would always remember. He saved their lives.

They were returning from a bombing run, and the fighting was intense. The Krouts had sent up a lot of aircraft to get the Yanks who were pounding the devil out of them. It was on this mission that "Bomb Totten Mama" was hit. Smoking with engines feathering, the German planes were trying to catch up to her. All faded but one. Raughley went back to his gunnery to fight the German aircraft. He was able to shoot the German plane down, but in doing so the German plane's shells hit Raughley, killing him.

In shooting down the plane by Raughley, he saved his ship mates, because the crew was ready to bail out of the dying ship with the German fighter waiting for them to hit the silk. They would have all been lost. Harry Raughley saved the day and became a hero. He received the Purple Heart.

Harry Raughley's best friend was Frankie O'Neal, a past commander of Post #7. Another tale about Sgt. Raughley was that "he liked the girls, and he liked to spend his Saturday nights in Burton's Sport Shop", Commerce St., Harrington.



Staff Sgt. Harry Samuel Raughley
754 AAF Bomb Sq.
8th Air Force
May 5, 1923 - April 9, 1944



PFC Clarence Wesley "Kempie" Kemp Jr., Medical Detachment, 358th Infantry Regiment, 90th Division.
Jan 15, 1925 - Feb. 28, 1945

Clarence Wesley Kemp, Jr.

Clarence Wesley "Kempie" Kemp, Private First Class, U.S. Army (born Jan. 15, 1925 died February 28, 1945) the son of Clarence and Mabel Knapp Kemp of Weiner Avenue Harrington. He served one year and 5 months.

Lift your head and hold it high
The 385th Infantry Regiment is passing by.

Kempie was a medic, and he was wounded in the evening of Nov. 25, 1944, and died Feb. 28th, 1945 of the wounds suffered that fatal night. He was doing his duty as a medical aid man attached to a rifle company. Resistance was strong so the account goes as were the German Mortar and artillery. He was carrying rations to the men and was to pick up the wounded on the return to his camp and take them to aid stations. Although he was a medic and unarmed, he and his party were fired upon by a German patrol carrying automatic weapons. Kempie was hit. Due to the darkness and the confusion

of the night, he was lost and left behind. Apparently he was captured by the Germans for following the war, German records carried the fact that he was wounded 11/25/44 and died of those wounds three months later 2/28/45.

He completed his basic training at Camp Grant, Illinois for medics and was sent to England in 1944. He landed at Normandy two days after "D-Day", June 8th, 1944, having shipped from Whales. He was a member of the Medical Detachment, 358th Infantry Regiment, 90th Division. He was killed near Oberleuken, Germany. His remains were discovered after the war in an isolated grave in Cartel, Germany. His remains were sent home to Harrington and buried in Hollywood Cemetery.

Kempie was described as an outstanding athlete by his friends who remember him. He earned a varsity letter for Harrington High. He was also described as a quiet boy and well mannered. He, too, received the Purple Heart.

The Following Merchants and Patrons

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Quillens Dairy Market
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Wingers Market
Milford-Harr. Rd.
422-7674

Don's Barber Shop
Harrington
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Daniel A. Smith
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Houston 398-8082

John M. Short
Rt. 2 Box 73
Harrington 398-8096

Frank F. Quillen
220 Simmons St.
Harrington 398-3598

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Rd. 1 Box 125A
Harrington 398-3238

Albert C & Elma S. Price
209 Center St.
Harrington 398-8837

Oak Crest Concrete Products
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Milford Stitching Co.
S. Marshall
Milford 422-8021

Milford Liquor Store
Milford Plaza Shopping
Center 422-4319

Chick Harness & Supply Co.
East St.
Harrington 398-4630

Harrington Plumbing
& Heating Supply Co.
U.S. 13 & Smith Ave. 398-8877

William Cain
Rt. 3 Box 272B
Harrington
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Wm. Moore Agency Inc.
P.O. Box J.
Felton 284-4511

L & M Fashions
45 Clark St.
Harrington 398-8625

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Harrington 398-3683

Robert H. Smith D.D.S.
Commerce St.
Harrington 398-3262

Carrington Burgess
230 Del Ave.
Harrington 398-8827

Ernest Killen
Delaware Ave.
Harrington 398-8060

Peoples Service Station
Harrington
398-8792

Taylor & Messick Inc.
Vernon Rd.
Harrington 398-3729

Taylor's Hardware
42 Commerce St.
Harrington 398-3291

The CKRT Post No. 7



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Editor & Publisher

2nd Lt. James Wilbur Callaway

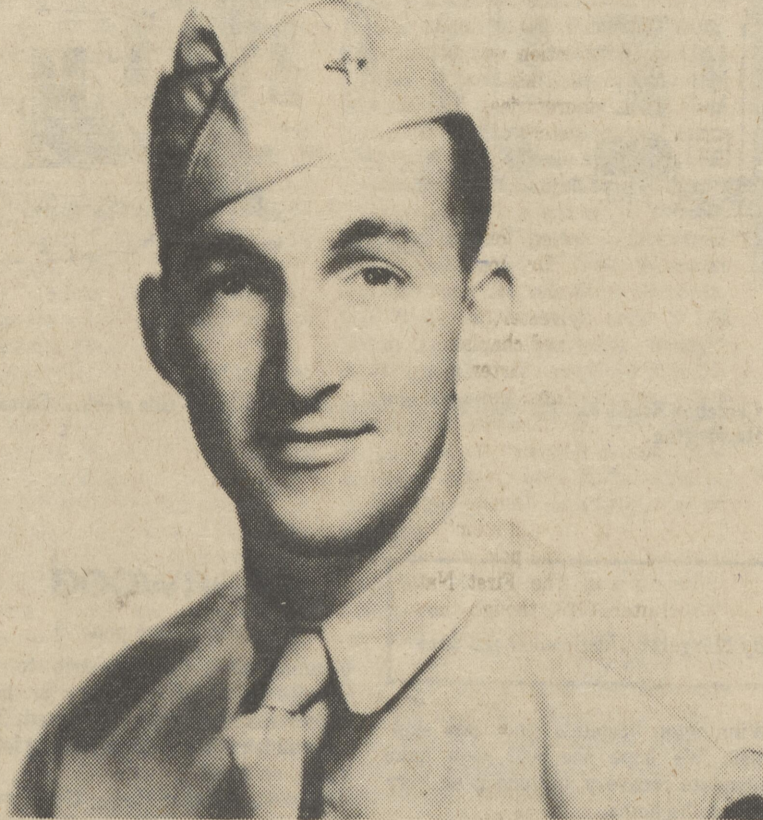
HARRINGTON, DEL.
There have been fighting men of outstanding quality and ability as well as much decorated fighting units throughout the history of this country. Some have distinguished themselves like the young boys from the town of Harrington sent off to foreign lands to defend their country - a country each one of them...2nd Lt. James Callaway PFC Clarence Kemp, Sgt. Harry Raughley, and Pvt. Robert Martin Tee...was proud. In several cases they enlisted filled with a spirit to defend and fight for their country. They are buried in Hollywood Cemetery, in the town they all loved...Harrington.

2nd Lt. James Wilbur Callaway, the son of Loren V. and Fannie Callaway was a member of the Army Air Corps. He took his basic training at Tallahassee Florida, and completed his flying training at the air base in Macon, Georgia.

A letter to his parents from Georgia indicates that he was married September 29th, 1942, 4:00 p.m. to a Georgia girl, Sarah Quillen. They honeymooned in Atlanta before shipping overseas.

Callaway was sent to Africa where he was to fly the B-17, Flying Fortress on "shuttle bombing" runs over the Polesi (sic) Oil Fields Rumania where Hitler received his oil. It was felt by the Allies that if these oil fields could be knocked out, Hitler would have to surrender. It was a dangerous mission. The oil fields were knocked out eventually, but Hitler was not stopped, for the Nazis went to a synthetic fuel for their war effort.

2nd Lt. Callaway was flying one of these bombing missions when he was shot down. He was flying the "shuttle bombing run". The account is that he was flying from Africa over the oil fields to Russia bombing on the way over. He would land his air craft in Russia, reload and fly back over the oil fields. The round trip was counted as two missions. When he had flown 50 missions he was eligible to come home. He had made the run many times. The plane was hit by anti-aircraft artillery 2nd Lt. Callaway, as the "Captain of the



2nd Lt. James Wilbur Callaway
341 AAF Bomb Sq.
Jan 12, 1920 - June 11, 1944



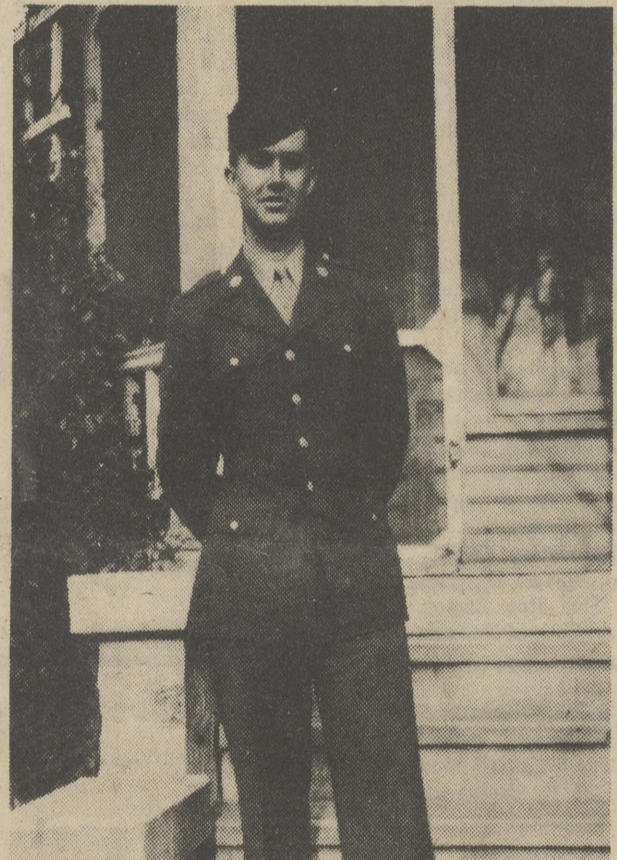
Ship" gave the order for all men aboard to bail out. One of the flyers on board was from Lewes. After the war, he came home and visited Harrington. He told the Callaway family of his "Captain". A quiet but very bright young man where bravery stood out throughout the heat of battle. He was their leader, one they put all their trust in. As the crew "hit the silk", Callaway guided the aircraft safely away from the chuting flyers. The account stated that 2nd Lt. Callaway had plenty of time to get off the plane, too, but he never got off. The Lewes man feels "his Captain" must have been hit by parts of the artillery shell. He went down with the plane.

Earlier in his flying career after he had been sent to Africa, he had a "B-17 shot from under him". He crashed the mighty fortress in the Mediterranean Sea. He suffered a broken tooth, and received the Purple Heart.

2nd Lt. James Callaway enlisted in the army with his brother, Gooden, in order to become a paratrooper. Gooden made it in the paratroopers, the famed 82nd Airborne of Ft. Bragg, N.C. Gooden saw a lot of fighting and was wounded. Shortly after graduating from law school, I had lunch with Gooden in the old Alexander's Restaurant in Dover. He recounted his wounding. "Pinned down on a beachhead...I reached out of my foxhole to

get some ammo. The sniper who had us pinned down was able to hit my hand, shattering knuckles and fingers", eventually losing a finger. He also told me that he laid there all day waiting for nightfall, wrapping his hand in a garment, to retard the bleeding. The pain must have been unbearable. A buddy in the next foxhole had been wounded in the stomach area, but Gooden said he wasn't able to get to him to give him aide. When night came and he was able to get out "I first went over to my fallen buddy, but he was dead."

But, even though one Callaway, 2nd Lt. James Callaway, never made it into the 82nd Airborne, he became a hero.



Pvt. Robert Martin Tee
Company C, 17th Armored Infantry
Battalion, 12th Armored Division.
March 11, 1926 - Feb. 4, 1945.

PVT Robert Martin Tee

Pvt. Robert Martin Tee, born March 11, 1926, died Sunday, February 4, 1945 between the hours of 0800 and 0900. He was the son of Albert and Emma Tee. He had served overseas a month and one day when he was killed. Pvt. Tee was a member of Company C, 17th Armored Infantry Battalion, 12th Armored Division.

"Ain't no use in looking down there ain't no discharge on the ground."

Bobby Tee, a very bright student at Harrington High and a very good soccer player was like the other three young men from Harrington...quiet...

well mannered.... and every bit a gentleman. The fighting unit to which he was assigned was a crack tough fighting bunch. They were always in heavy battle and the unit throughout the war was "...cut to pieces." Pvt. Tee completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The outfit was born "...pure armor at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You can trace the iron in our blood through a succession of armored divisions all the way back to 1st A.D. Co. F. 49th Armored Infantry Regiment of the 8th Armored Divisions in August of '42 to the cadre of Co. F. 56th Armored Inf. Regiment with our cradle in Camp Campbell, Kentucky-Tennessee in Sep-

tember '42", so the account goes. The last of the rumors that this outfit would never go overseas were put to rest as the outfit crossed the Hudson River on the Weehawken Ferry and landed on the Cunard Line Pier. As the Red Cross ladies waved merrily, the men of the 12th boarded "...England's finest...a post WWI problem...The Empress of Australia". The men of the 12th found their way to her bottom deck "...and remained there like sardines for the balance of the trip to England." We toured London...Westminster Abbey...and the other sight of historic England. The 12th left England for LeHarve,

France arriving there on Nov. 12, 1944--this was D-Day plus 159. Evidence was everywhere of the destruction by the fighting. "The Air Force did their job" was the account.

They fought on through France, and on Christmas Eve 1944, they took time off to sing Carols. Christmas day they enjoyed their best meal since leaving the U.S. -- hot turkey, cranberry sauce, pudding, and candy. The weather was bad though--cold and wet.

The 12th made their way into Germany and now it was late January. They were now near Uhlwiller and Alsace.

(Continued on page 13)

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10 Dickerson St.
Harrington 398-3750

Burton's Sport Shop
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Harrington 398-8969

Harold Melvin
North St.
Harrington 398-8301

Melvin L. Brobst
318 Dorman St.
398-8397

Modern Gas Co.
P.O. Box 145
Harrington 398-8130

OBITUARIES

(Continued on page 8)

HARRY JAMES

SEAFORD-Harry James, of near Seaford, died Friday, March 20, 1981 in Shangri-La Nursing Home, Delmar, after a long illness. He was 91.

Mr. James was a farmer in the Seaford area until he retired many years ago.

His wife, Annie, died in 1961. He is survived by two sons, Marshall E., of Laurel, and Harry R. of Seaford, a daughter, Mildred Williams, also of Seaford, eight grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at the Windsor-Disharoom Funeral Home, 700 West St., Laurel.

Friends called an hour prior to the services at the funeral home.

Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Laurel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

GEORGE A. BUTLER

DENTON, MD-George A. Butler, 82, of Sunset Drive, died Monday March 23rd in Easton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Butler retired in July 1980 as a clerk at the Denton Hardware Store after several years. He was a self-employed farmer in the Ridgely area until he retired many years ago. He was a charter member and past president of the Ridgely Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Breeding Butler; a daughter, Harriet B. Seder of Whitneysville, Conn.; three brothers, Lloyd A. and Marion L. both of Denton, and Willard T. of Millford, Del.; a sister, Ida M. Gordon of Denton and two grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday morning at 11 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, where friends may call Wednesday night. Burial will be in Denton Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Denton Fire Co., Fifth St. and Carter Ave., Denton, 21629; First Wesleyan Church, 811 Market St., Denton, or St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Fifth and Franklin Streets, Denton.

PATRICIA A. BOWYER

GREENSBORO, Md.-Patricia Ann Bowyer, 48, of near Greensboro, died Monday, March 22nd at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Bowyer is survived by her husband, Bernard G., Sr. a son, Bernard G., Jr. of Philadelphia, a daughter, Barbara Roberts of Newark, Del.; three brothers, Jack Crotty of Harrington, Del., Thomas Crotty of Augusta, Maine, and O.C. Crotty, Jr. of Wilmington, Del.; five sisters, Elouise Myers of Princeton, W.Va., Dorothy Perry of Townsend, Del., Rose Barton and Elizabeth Crotty, both of Newark and Evelyn Fitzpatrick of Naperville, Ill.

Services will be Thursday night at 8 at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends may call an hour earlier. Burial will be in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

LESTER C. KILLEN

FELTON-Lester C. Killen, 72 of near Felton, died Sunday, March 22nd in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Killen was a maintenance man for several years at ILC Industries, Inc. in Frederica until he retired 10 years ago.

His wife, Helen, died in 1977. He is survived by three sons, Albert F. of Wyoming, Carl L. and Victor, both of Felton; two daughters, Roberta K. Carter of Felton and Sadie Mae Carter of Harrington; two stepsons, John R. (Wasyilkowski) Waski of Overland Park Kan., and Steve E. Wasyilkowski of Aurora, Colo.; three step-daughters, Betty Sprackland of Jackson, N.J., Regina Morra of Dover and Joann Bedwell of Felton; two brothers, Lloyd V. Sr. of Dover and Willis of Wyoming, two sisters, Mildred Venable of Farmington and Elizabeth M. Kemp of Felton; 13 grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be this afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

DOROTHY ANN STEWART

CLAYTON-Dorothy Ann Stewart, 59 of near Clayton, died Sunday, March 22nd at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by her husband, Ralph J.; a son, Ralph J. Jr. of Milton, Fla; three daughters, Patricia Ann Hopkins, Nancy Lawrence and Roberta Stewart, all of Clayton; four brothers, Frank Swift of Bridgeville, Lester Swift of Greenwood, Francis Swift of Chester, Pa., and Dean Swift of Fairton, N.J.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 in Silverbrook Memorial Park, Wilm., and friends called Tuesday night at the Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna.

ROBERT W. RIDDLEBERGER

GREENSBORO, Md. - Robert W. Riddleberger, 65, of Riverview Lane, Greensboro, died Saturday March 21st at Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness.

Mr. Riddleberger retired in 1974 after 24 years as an agent and district manager for the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in Cambridge and Chestertown.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Riddleberger; three sons, the Rev. Robert W. Jr. of Secretary, and Thomas and Jeff, both of Greensboro, a brother, Paige of Annapolis; a sister, Ruth Lindsey of Sarasota, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be this afternoon at 3 at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro where friends may call an hour earlier. Burial will be in Greensboro Cemetery.

IDA M. TRIBBETT

GREENSBORO, Md.-Ida M. Tribbett of North Main St., Greensboro, died Saturday, March 21, 1981, at the home of her son, Ellwood, in Linwood, Pa., after a long illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Tribbett's husband, William J., died in 1962. In addition to her son, she is survived by four other sons, William of Eddystone, Pa., Donald of Aston, Pa., Leonard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Robert of San Angelo, Texas; a brother, Herman Seward of Wyoming, Del., 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter. Services were at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro where friends called Tuesday night. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

WILBUR H. CLEAVES JR.

DENTON, MD.-Wilbur H. Cleaves, Jr., 71 of near Denton, died Thursday in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness.

Mr. Cleaves ran a second-hand furniture store and a vegetable stand near Denton until poor health forced his retirement in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Lois L.; a brother, Elsworth of Harrington, Del., and two sisters, Martha Hayman of Trenton, N.J., and Mary Butler of Milford, Del.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. There will be no viewing. Burial will be in Hopkins Cemetery, Felton, Del.

JOSEPHINE E. MACK

BRIDGEVILLE-Josephine E. Mack, 61, of 60 Church St., died Thursday, March 19th, in the Memorial Division after a long illness.

Mrs. Mack was a nutrition aide at the University of Delaware for 10 years. She retired last year.

She is survived by four sons, Albert S. Weal, Jr. of Laurel, Md. Joseph W. Weal of Joliet, Ill, Timothy T. Weal and James E. Weal, both of Bridgeville two daughters, Mary Jane Brumbell and Joyce Barnes, both of Bridgeville, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church, Church St. where friends called Monday night. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Church Cemetery, Bridgeville.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood 422-4944

The annual Town election for the Houston Town Council will be held March 28th from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Fire House. Two council members to be elected.

A question will be on the ballot. Due to the increase in trash collection fees, combined with the decrease and possible discontinuing of federal sharing funds, do you favor a per household user fee of \$60.00 a year or increase of property taxes from 30 cents to 90 cents on hundred dollar valuation or discontinuing trash collection, leaving each household responsible for disposal of their trash, or other comments, you may write in your own suggestion. Results will be decided at the April meeting of the town council.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Fire Co. will have their first public dinner on Sunday afternoon April 12th from 1 till 4 p.m. A buffet with turkey and dressing and all the fixings, beef and dumplings etc. Tickets on sale from any member or at the door on day of the dinner. Come out and enjoy good food and company.

Mrs. Hilda Jewel of Wharton Ave. is now at home after being a patient in

Wilmington hospitals since last summer. We hope she will soon have complete recovery and she is so very glad to be home.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret Towers, Mrs. Ella Simpson and Mrs. Estella Gallagher attended a card party at the Harrington Century Club.

Mr. Josiah Parvis of Broad St. and Mr. Harry Bradford of near town are now recuperating at home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

On Saturday, Mrs. Crolyn Rose, Mrs. Estelle Gallagher, Miss Connie Morgan and Mrs. Ella Simpson visited in Williamsburg Virginia.

Mrs. Agnes Webb, Mrs. Elsie Vineyard and Mrs. Margaret Haas accompanied Mrs. Howard Sipple to attend the 20th anniversary of the Peninsulars Barbershop, held in Salisbury, Md. on Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mr. & Mrs. John Lemmon visited Mrs. Ruth Reese of Honeybrook, Pa. on Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark visited their grandfather Mr. Francis Simpson on Saturday.



Gretchen Banks has sketched Rev. William Miller's Church this week....Calvary Wesleyan located on Delaware Avenue, Harrington.

Greenwood

(Continued from page 7)

planning to go on the trip to the Granite Run Mall will leave an hour earlier than was first announced. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m. on April 9.

Greenwood Cheer News: Greenwood Cheer is planning a trip for September at the beginning of the spectacle of the leaves that is usually so beautiful throughout New England, at that time of year.

The accommodations are deluxe, the meals superb, and the package includes all of this, plus bus, admissions, entertainment, gratuities, and tour

guide. Plans have been made with the Bowman Bus Service for a four day, three night stay from September 14 thru 17.

The itinerary would include a scenic cruise on Lake Winnesaukee with lunch aboard ship, and a tour of Castle in the Clouds, a multi-million dollar mansion built in the heart of the Ossipee Mountains.

Our tour would not be complete without time for shopping in the local area.

The cost is \$200.00 complete, with a \$50 deposit by April 15, another by May 15, and the balance to be paid by August 5. We expect reservations will go quickly. Come join us. Call 849-5237 for further information.

Rate Increases Due

Delmarva Power & Light Company today told the Delaware Public Service Commission that it plans to apply in May for an increase in rates for its Delaware electric and natural gas customers.

Since rate case decisions usually take several months, new rates will probably not go into effect until late 1981.

The pre-filing notice, contained in a letter to the Commission, responds to the Commission's new regulations re-

quiring that it be informed at least sixty days in advance of any anticipated rate increase request. The new regulations are designed to give the Commission more time to plan its work and make decisions.

The letter did not specify the amount of the rate increase sought or other rate details. That information is still being developed and will be part of the formal request in May.

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-Northeast Farm Market Prices-

NEW YORK, NY--Northeast farm market prices varied during the week ending March 20, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Eggs prices advanced on large late in the week and mediums remained unchanged, while poultry prices were lower. Fruit and vegetable prices were generally steady, while livestock prices were generally lower this past week. Milk production was increasing in all areas with some quarters reporting rather sharp gains.

FLUID DAIRY PRODUCTS

Eastern area milk market administrators announced the February uniform blend prices as follows: Order 1 \$13.98; Order 2 \$13.46; Order 4 \$14.07; Order 36 \$13.66; the Niagara Frontier \$13.63; and the Rochester area \$13.70.

Milk production was increasing in all areas with some quarters reporting rather sharp gains. However, the gains were more moderate where colder weather prevailed. More reports, particularly in the more northern sector, indicated that fat tests were dropping noticeably.

The demand for condensed skim was seasonal in nature and pricing and freight was more of a factor.

Cottage cheese production and movement was seasonally good to excellent.

The fluid cream milk market was still weak but, a few signs of improvement were noted. Spot demand was still slow but reports indicated that regular accounts were often asking for an additional load or two. The lower fat tests on incoming milk were helping tighten the supply but this factor was often being offset by the increased milk production.

Ice cream production was slowly increasing in most plants. However, some of the larger operations indicated seasonally slow schedules particularly after retail features, on their, brand, ended.

Some plants have stepped up production of novelties in anticipation of warm weather sales. Sour cream and cream cheese production were steady to heavier in scattered instances. Churning activity was slightly slower in most plants but, still heavy enough to keep butter supplies excessive of needs.

EGGS

New York egg prices advanced on large eggs late in the week and mediums remained unchanged. Carton egg demand was only fair with features limited. Supplies of all sizes were generally ample.

Thursday's prices to retailers and sales to volume buyers of consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door to New York City were: 69 to 71 cents on large and 61 to 63 cents on medium.

POULTRY

New York broiler-fryer trucklot trading for next week was fair on plant grade at 46 cents, good on U.S. Grade A at 47 cents; 3 cents lower compared to last week. Seller offerings were adequate to fully adequate at current price levels. Retail and distributive movement was light but anticipated to improve under the stimulus of retail features.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple drop shipments to New York City were: 48 to 52 1/2 cents on U.S.

Grade A and 48 to 50 cents on Plant Grade.

Delmarva broiler-fryer trading as the week closed was generally fairly active in preparation for several expected promotions next week. Live supplies were fully adequate at mostly desirable weights.

Current less than trucklot asking prices were 49 to 50 cents on plant grade and 50 to 51 1/2 cents on U.S. Grade A.

New York Chicken parts demand for breasts was light; offerings were adequate to fully adequate and clearances were not as good as expected. Legs were fully adequate to ample and inventories were difficult to clear under the current buying interest.

Prices paid per pound by first receivers of ice packed, delivered in pool trucklots and trucklot quantities were as follows: 96 cents to \$1.09 on breasts, mostly 98 to 99 cents; 41 to 54 cents on legs, mostly 43 to 45 cents.

Turkey trading activity was fair. Offerings were fully adequate on hens and consumer sized toms.

Trading activity on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen F.O.B. New York were as follows: 64 cents on 8 to 16 pound hens and 62 cents on 14 to 22 pound toms.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading for apples and onions was fairly active, while potatoes and cabbage was fairly slow. Prices for potatoes and cabbage were about steady. Apples were generally unchanged except slightly lower in Lake Champlain area. Onion prices were generally unchanged with season nearly finished in Orange County.

Hudson Valley, N.Y. apples demand was fairly light with the market about steady. Cartons of 12-3 pound bags of U.S. Fancy or better, 2 1/4 inch minimum and up, McIntosh in controlled-atmosphere (CA) storage, brought \$6.25 to \$7. Red Delicious (CA) went at \$6.50 to \$7.50 and Cortland \$5.50 to \$6.50; carton cell-pack McIntosh combined with U.S. Extra fancy and fancy or better (CA) in 80 went at \$8, a few best went at \$10 to \$10.50; 100 to 120's sold at \$8.25 to \$9. A few cartoned tray-pack Red Delicious, U.S. Fancy or better in 56 to 72's went at \$8.50 to \$8.75; 80 to 113's sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50, mostly \$8.50 to \$9; 125's went at \$8 to \$8.25.

Lake Champlain-Mohawk Valley, N.Y. apples demand was fairly light and the market barely steady. Cartons of 12-3 pound bags of U.S. Fancy or better, 2 1/4 inch minimum and up, McIntosh (CA) sold at \$6.50 to \$6.75, a few at \$7. Carton cell-pack of U.S. extra fancy and fancy or better, combined in 80 to 100's moved at \$9.25 to \$9.75 and occasionally lower; 120's brought at \$8.50 to \$9.

Western and central, N.Y. apples demand was moderate and the market about steady. Cartons of 12-3 pound film bags of U.S. Fancy, 2 1/4 inch minimum, (CA) storage, unless otherwise stated, McIntosh sold at \$6.75 to \$7.25. Red Delicious brought \$7 to \$7.50, while Idared, and Romes sold at \$7. Carton cell-pack McIntosh, U.S. Extra fancy or fancy in 100 to 120's went at \$10 to \$10.50. McIntosh in regular storage, combined, U.S. Extra fancy or fancy in 100 to 120's went at

\$10 to \$10.50. McIntosh in regular storage, combined, U.S. Extra fancy or fancy in 100 to 120's sold at \$10; cartons tray-pack, combined, U.S. Extra fancy or fancy, Red Delicious, regular storage, combined, U.S. Extra Fancy or fancy, in 88 to 113's sold at \$9; 125's at \$8.50; Idareds in 88 to 113's sold at \$7.50 to \$8.

The cabbage demand for Danish type was fairly good, while the market for Red was light. Danish in 8 to 10's was slightly higher while other were about steady. Danish type in 50 pound bags, 14 to 16's sold at \$3.75 to \$4; 8 to 10's went at \$4.25 to \$4.50. Red in 50 pound bags, 10 to 12's brought \$4.50 to \$5.

Onions demand was fairly light and the market about steady. U.S. One Yellow Globes in 50 pound new sacks with 70 percent 2 inches and larger sold at \$10.50 to \$11 and occasionally lower. A few three inches and larger brought \$13.25 to \$13.50. Master containers (3 pound bags) went at 77 to 85 cents; 2-pound bags brought 57 to 64 cents. Red Globe in 25 pound sacks 2 1/4 inches and up, common storage brought \$3.75 to \$4.25; cold storage \$5.50 to \$6.

Potato demand was fairly light and the market steady. U.S. One size A round whites, washed paper loose 10-pound sacks sold at \$1.50, some at \$1.45. Fifty pound sacks cleared at \$7 to \$7.50.

LIVESTOCK & MEAT PRODUCTS

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally lower this past week. Weekly trends on trading at 16 New York as well as at the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions were as follows: slaughter steers, generally steady utility and commercial cows, \$1 lower; choice veal calves, steady to \$3.50 to \$6 lower; and good and choice vealers, steady to \$5 lower; and slaughter barrows and gilts in Pennsylvania, 50 cents lower. At Omaha, slaughter steers trended \$1.50 lower while barrows and gilts were 25 cents higher.

Choice 2 to 4 slaughter steers, 1000 to 1300 pounds, at Northeastern auctions, ranged from \$57 to \$63.75 per hundredweight. At Omaha, steers brought \$59.50 to \$61.

Utility and commercial 1 to 3 cows sold from \$41 to \$47 in the Northeast. Choice 150 to 320 pound veal calves cleared at \$79 to \$106.50. Good and choice 90 to 110 pound vealers sold from \$45 to \$62. U.S. Number 1 and 2 barrows and gilts, 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from \$41.50 to \$42.75 in Pennsylvania, with some to \$38.75 to \$39.25 and \$39.50 at Omaha.

East Coast dressed carlot trading on boneless cow beef was \$5 to \$6 lower, while prime special fed carcass veal, hide on, was steady to \$5 lower. Good and choice veal, hide on, was \$2 lower. Lamb, weighing 55 pounds, was steady to firm.

Delivered prices per hundredweight on boneless cow beef, 90 percent chemical lean, sold from \$122 to \$124, while 85's cleared at \$111 to \$115. Prime special fed veal, hide on, weighing 180 to 225 pounds, sold from \$165 to \$170. Good and choice veal, hide on, 44 pounds and down, brought \$68 to \$77, while 45 pounds and up, moved at \$72 to \$83. Lamb, 55 pounds and down, brought \$128; limited sale spring lamb 55 pound and down \$130.



Fair Plans Set

A star-studded array of performers will make their way to Harrington, Delaware this Summer as part of the more than \$100,000 entertainment package being planned for the Delaware State Fair. Headlining the spectacular will be country music hitmakers, Loretta Lynn and Mel Tillis and Australian rock stars, Air Supply. The 9-day event will run from July 24 through August 1.

In addition to the three top name acts, the Fair will also feature stock car races demolition derbies, midget auto races, the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers Show, a rodeo and tractor pull, plus gospel and country artists, the Carter Family.

Loretta Lynn will not be a newcomer to Delaware when she takes the stage for a two-show appearance on July 25th. Early in her career she performed for Fairgoers - long before her name became associated as the undisputed, "First Lady of Country Music". Then in 1974, she was back again as part of a private promoters show held apart from the Fair. Since then she has become the first woman ever to receive the prestigious CMA "Entertainer of the Year" award, has authored a two million copy bestselling autobiography and been the subject of a much heralded major motion picture, "Coal Miner's Daughter".

In all, the talented mother of six, has released more than 30 albums, a catalog which has dominated the top of the charts in a way no other artist in country music history has even ap-

peared. She and her partner and friend, Conway Twitty, have long been the most awarded duo in country music history. In today's rapidly changing world of country music, with recent country-pop crossover trends, Loretta Lynn stands firmly in the mainstream country music style.

Mel Tillis has become equally well entrenched in country music, but has also had great success with countless crossover numbers. When his first hit Nashville in the late '50's, he was told by a number of producers that a man who stuttered could never make it in the music industry. Since then, Mel's stuttering has become a comical trademark which has endeared him to country and non-country music fans alike.

Unlike Miss Lynn, Tillis' two show appearance on August 1st will be his first ever at the State Fair facility. He's headlined at scores of prestigious venues from Nashville to Las Vegas, appeared on countless TV talk and drama shows and has had feature film roles, most recently in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance-Kings," "The Villain" with Kirk Douglas and "Smokey & the Bandit II" with Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed.

In addition, Tillis has also written 1,000 songs, 550 of which have been recorded, including monster hits like "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love To Town)" which sold a million copies for Kenny Rogers & The First Edition and "Detroit City" which went gold for Bobby Bare.

Tillis has been awarded "Entertainer of the Year" honors from the Academy of Country Music and currently has a smash single on the country music charts, "Southern Rain".

No rock or pop group has surpassed the all-time grandstand attendance mark set in 1976 by K.C. & The Sunshine Band. During that same year, another group was just forming in Australia and Fair officials are hoping that was a good omen. The group, Air Supply, embarks on a major U.S. tour this year and will appear at the Fair on July 31st. Air Supply's big break came in 1977 when they were asked to be the supporting act for Rod Stewart's Australian and North American tours.

Since then their first major U.S. records "All Out Of Love", and "Lost In Love" have swept the charts both in the Top 100 and the Adult Contemporary categories and their third smash single, "Every Woman In The World" has been sitting on the Top 100 chart for an amazing 21 weeks. Another major album is scheduled for release in April which just could further establish the group from "down under" as one of the nation's top rock acts come Fair time in July.

Fair officials will complete the circle of appealing to all musical tastes with the appearance of Music City News Awards "Gospel Act of the Year" winners, The Carter Family. The quartet continues a family tradition that started in 1927 when Mother Maybelle, Aunt Sarah and Uncle A.P. became one of the first traditional mountain groups to have ever been recorded. When the group disbanded several years later, Maybelle Carter continued by performing with her daughters, Helen, June, and Anita, building a career that would take them across the nation and overseas, from Madison Square Garden to the London Palladium, from Carnegie Hall to the Hollywood Bowl and back again to the famed Grand Ole Opry.

With the death of Mother Maybelle in 1978, daughters Helen with her son David, Anita and her daughter Lorrie have continued the musical tradition of the family. Although their renditions of the old mountain songs made them famous, the Carter Sisters, who love all types of music, sing a variety of songs in their show, including country, soft rock, old standards, hymns, and bluegrass. Their show will coincide with Senior Citizens Day at the Fair on July 30 and should bring back many pleasant memories to many of those in the audience.

Over 40 years of Fair tradition will be broken this year when the traditional "Monday night automobile thrill show" moves to Children's Day, Tuesday, July 28th. The reason for the change was quite simple according to Fair people: kids want to show with lots of excitement, fast action and plenty of thrills and nothing quite provides all those ingredients like the stuntmen of an auto thrill show. The show will be free to all school age children and according to Bob Conto, tour manager of the Kochman Hell Drivers, the show will feature many clown acts, as well as place heavy emphasis on the safety aspects of driving an automobile on the street. Taking the place of the Thrill Show on Monday evening will be midnet auto racing.

The professional rodeo which has become a feature during Fairweek the past few years will shift from the last Saturday afternoon of the Fair to the 3rd day, Sunday, July 26. This, say Fair officials, will give a much better balance of top rated shows throughout the 9 day period.

Stock car racing has consistently been a "sell-out" proposition for the Fair in year's past and that's one area where Fair people wouldn't think of tampering with success. Last year over 100 cars were entered in each of the two nights of racing and this year should prove no exception. Stock car racing is scheduled for opening night of the Fair, July 24 and Wednesday, July 29. Also scheduled for Wednesday afternoon will be officially sanctioned tractor pull, a popular Fair feature the past several years.

Like the stock car races, the Fair's demolition derbies have also drawn over 100 cars into competition. And while auto racers try to avoid accidents derby experts are paid for creating accidents...at least as long as they can keep their car running that is. This year there will be two derbies, one on each Saturday afternoon the Fair is open. Each of the two days winners will automatically become eligible to compete in the World Championship held at Wall Stadium during the month of October.

Ticket information for all of the Fair's grandstand shows can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Delaware State Fair, Box 28, Harrington, DE 19952. As grandstand shows are just one aspect of the overall event, Fair officials request that you specify if other information regarding the Fair is desired.

Agriculture Week Set For Mar.29-April 4

Delaware's celebration of Agriculture Week, March 29 through April 4, will be highlighted by the Annual Agriculture Dinner on April 4 at Clayton Hall in Newark. The dinner will honor Governor du Pont and the members of the Delaware General Assembly, according to State Agriculture Secretary

Donald J. Lynch. In addition to the dinner, 4H Clubs throughout Delaware will be holding a poster contest and agriculture students will be telling their fellow school students about Agriculture Week and the importance of the industry to Delaware.

Gary Allard at Sugarloaf



Photo by Thomas Staley

Gary Allard, from Fishers Hill, Virginia, creates antique-type firearms for the special collector. He will be one of the 250 professional artists and craftspeople taking part in Sugarloaf's 6th Annual SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, April 10, 11, and 12, 1981, at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Parents: Go over badge book with your scout. Troop Leaders - Darlene Shahan and Sylvia Kemp. Scout Reporter - Louise Aptt.

helped make the campaign a success. The three top sellers were: Tanya Kemp, \$351.00, Valerie Aptt \$225.00 and Lisa Milligan \$205.00 (Congratulations!)

Girl Scout Families To Gather for Rally

Girl Scouts from Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties in Maryland and Accomack and North Hampton Counties in Virginia will gather with their families on Sunday, March 29, 1981 for the FROGS rally. FROGS stands for Family Roots of Girl Scouting. The event will be held at the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Any member of the public will be admitted free if accompanied by a Girl Scout.

The FROGS rally will celebrate family life and the family of Girl Scouting locally, nationally, and internationally. Among the many activities planned during the rally is a drawing to award a free week at Girl Scout summer camp. One winner and one alternate will be drawn and the winners must be present to win.

The James Finneran family will appear as the WOG FROG Family Singers accompanied by Kay Thomas. They will perform several original musical selections composed by Joanne Peters.

A First Class Girl Scout award ceremony will be held as well as a ceremony honoring graduating Senior Girl Scouts. Also during the rally two

[Continued on page 15]

BEAUTY SPOT
214 Weiner Ave.
Harrington, DE
Perms \$15-\$18-\$25 \$3 off each
Frostings \$25
398-8410

Forecasts For Planting

DELAWARE-----Intentions to plant corn at 196,000 acres, if realized, will be 3 percent above last year and the seventh largest on record. Soybean intentions for planting are now forecast at 250,000 acres, 6 percent below last year and 11 percent below the record 280,000 acres planted in 1979. Wheat seeded last fall remains at 45,000 acres,

the 3rd largest since 1954 and is only behind the 1974 and 1975 seeded acres of 46,000, and 47,000 acres respectively. Barley acreage planted last fall and this spring total 33,000 acres and has remained unchanged since 1978. Hay acreage intended for harvest during 1981 amounts to 20,000 acres 11 percent above the previous year.

Girl Scout News

Hello again! Jr. Troop 738 of Felton has been marching right along. March 2, after all business had been discussed held a flag and candle light ceremony. This was a first for some scouts.

March 8th through 14th was Girl Scout Week (The 69th Birthday of Girl Scouts of America). Sunday, March 8th, scouts attended church services with their leaders. Monday, March 9th to celebrate the birthday, each scout had a cupcake with a candle and sang (Happy Birthday Scouts) after blowing out the candles.

(A friendship stick) was made by each scout. It is made from a small stick of wood with small pieces of different

color felt glued to the wood. (The purpose is to promote friendship and understanding with someone different from ones self).

Saturday morning, March 14th, 10 weeks of skating lessons were completed at Diamond Skating Rink. Each scout received a skating award for passing the merit badge requirements, signed by their leaders. The skating instructor was Barbara Miller.

The cookie campaign was a huge success. The troop sold \$2,484.00 (that's a lot of cookies). This could not have happened without the full support of the scouts, parents, leaders and the community. A thank you to all that

\$200 Jack Pot

BINGO
Every Sunday Night
7:30 P.M. Harrington Fire House
Mechanic Street 398-8931
Early Bird Games - \$50
Cash Prizes \$15 - \$50
Free Admission

SPORTS

Phillies Offer New Promotions in 1981

PHILADELPHIA--Rings, a puzzle, a new styled cap, a sports shirt and picnic cups are among the new items the Phillies have lined up for their fans during the 1981 season.

The big promotional calendar gets underway with the very first home game of the year (Apr. 13, Pittsburgh). Every fan attending the game that night will receive a full-color poster honoring the World Champions of last fall. The poster is compliments of Gulf Oil Co. - U.S.

The Phillies will receive their diamond studded World Series rings in a pre-game ceremony that Monday night just before the World Championship flag is hoisted high above Veterans Stadium.

Children, 14 years of age and under, will be treated to their own version of the World Series Ring on RING DAY (Apr. 19, Chicago). A metal, adjustable ring, replica of the ring the players will receive for winning the World Series, will be given to kids on the first Sunday afternoon game.

Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt, winners of Gold Gloves last season, will receive their awards from Rawlings Sporting Goods Company prior to that game.

Phillie Phanatic will celebrate his THIRD BIRTHDAY on the first Sunday in May (May 3, San Francisco). Children that day will receive a free Phillie Phanatic puzzle.

Once again, the Phillies are looking for any and all mascots to join the pre-game festivities on the field. Interested mascots should write to the Phillies Promotion Department for details.

The following Sunday (May 10, San Diego) will be TOTE BAG DAY for all ladies 15 years of age and over.

Tastykake is presenting an attractive beige, canvas bag for the girls.

The final May Sunday (31st, St. Louis) is JACKET DAY for the kids, one of the most popular promotions every year. The vinyl jacket is red this year with "1980 Phillies World Champions" on the left chest area.

Would you believe a cap especially designed by Richie Ashburn?

Yep, that's what's in store for men 15 and over on Sunday, June 14 (Atlanta). A red SPORTS CAP or "Jeff" cap as they are known in some circles, will be given away that day courtesy of Tastykake. Ashburn is a fan of "Jeff" caps and his signature appears on the side of the Cap.

Another new item for the young Phillies fans is the SPORTS SHIRT (June 28, Pittsburgh). The red and white, short-sleeve shirt has a V-neck and "World Champion Phillies" stenciled across the front of the jersey.

For the second straight year, the Phillies will celebrate Independence Day with two separate and different FIREWORKS SHOWS (July 3-4, Montreal). The shows will take place after the games with the Expos. The U. S. Marines Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team will also perform before the July 4 game.

Children will be treated to yet another new item on CAP DAY (July 5, Montreal). This year's cap is maroon in color and adjustable. "1980 World Champion Phillies" is also printed on the cap.

A very popular promotion from a couple of years ago returns on TEAM JERSEY DAY (July 12, New York). The jersey is styled after the home shirts worn by the Phillies, red pinstripes, and all. Mike Schmidt's No. 20 will be on all the jerseys, which are

compliments of Gulf Oil Co. - U.S. PICNIC CUP DAY is set for Sunday, July 19 (Los Angeles). Children will receive six plastic, reusable Picnic Cups, complete with the autographs of all the Phillies players. Co-sponsor is MAB Paints.

One of the most popular promotions is the yearly mid-week day game. It is scheduled for July 23 (San Diego). Game time is 12:35 p.m., for the BUSINESSPERSON'S SPECIAL.

Everyone will remember the battles between the Phillies and the Western Division champion Houston Astros last fall during the playoffs.

Houston's last regular-season visit to the Vet this summer is toward the end of August and there's plenty happening for each day the Astros play the Phillies.

Friday night (Aug. 21) is the annual PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL HALL OF FAME induction ceremonies; Saturday afternoon (Aug. 22), the OLDTIMERS GAME, featuring the 1957 Phillies and then on Sunday night (Aug. 23), it will be MUSIC NIGHT.

Four promotions are on the schedule for the final month of the season.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAY is the first Sunday (Sept. 6, Cincinnati). The Phillies will have a handy item for the kids who are returning to school at that time of the year.

The Golden Knights, U.S. Army Parachute Team, will perform in the pre game LABOR DAY SHOW (Sept. 7, Montreal).

All fans will receive a PHILLIES POSTER (Sept. 20, Pittsburgh), courtesy of Roloids.

And, the season's promotion schedule closes down on the second last home game with the annual fan appreciation day (Oct. 3, Chicago).



Members of the boys Lake Forest Tennis Team. Back row, left to right; Charlotte Huffstutler (Manager), Edwin Tucker, coach, Alex Becton, Terry Morris, and Thelma Tucker (Manager). Front row, left to right; Darrin Dell, Roland Cohee, David Gagne, Bruce Betts, David Reiriden, Mike Lamphier. Photo by Mackey

1981 U.S.T.A. Schedule

Columbus, Oh.--The U.S. Trotting Association reports the following parimutuel raceway schedule for harness racing in 1981 in our area of coverage:

DELAWARE:
Jan. 1-March 29 . . . Dover Downs, Dover
May 24-Aug. 30 . . . Brandywine, Wilm.
Sept. 8-Nov. 14 . . . Harrington Raceway
Nov. 15-Dec. 31 . . . Dover Downs, Dover

FLORIDA:
Jan. 1-Apr. 11 Pompano Park, Pompano
MARYLAND:
Feb. 27-June 6 . . . Rosecroft, Oxon Hill
June 8-Sept. 19 . . . Ocean Downs, Berlin
NEW JERSEY:
Jan. 1-Apr. 27 Atlantic City at Freehold Raceway, Freehold

Jan. 9-Aug. 8 . . . The Meadows, E. Rutherford
Apr. 28-June 6 . . . Freehold Raceway
July 27-Oct. 9 . . . Freehold Raceway
Nov. 19-Dec. 31 . . . Atlantic City at Freehold Raceway, Freehold

NEW YORK:
Jan. 1-Jan. 18 . . . Yonkers Raceway, Yonkers
Jan. 2-Mar. 28. Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Sprgs.

Jan. 2-Feb. 28 . . . Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg
Jan. 19-Apr. 4 . . . Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury

Mar. 2-Apr. 25 . Batavia Downs, Batavia
Apr. 6-June 17 . . . Yonkers Raceway, Yonkers
Apr. 28-Oct. 24 . . . Vernon Downs, Vernon
Apr. 28-Aug. 1 . . . Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg

Apr. 30-Nov. 21 . . . Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Sprgs.
Apr. 30-Dec. 13 . . . Monticello Raceway, Monticello

June 18-Aug. 8 . . . Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury
Aug. 3-Dec. 5 . . . Batavia Downs, Batavia
Aug. 9-Nov. 7 Yonkers Raceway, Yonkers
Nov. 9-Dec. 31 . . . Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury

OHIO:
Jan. 2-June 1 . . . Northeast Ohio Harness, Northfield
Jan. 9-Feb. 19 . Hamilton Assn. at Lebanon, Lebanon
Feb. 20-May 9 . . . Lebanon Raceway, Lebanon

Apr. 3-July 11 . . . Raceway Park, Toledo
June 2-Aug. 18 . . . Grandview Assn. at Nfld. Pk. Northfield
July 12-Oct. 17 Toledo Maumee at Raceway Pk., Toledo
July 13-Sept. 15 . . . MARA at Scioto Down, Columbus

Aug. 19-Oct. 19 . . . Painesville Assn. at Nfld Pk., Northfield
Sept. 18-Dec. 5 . Hamilton Assn. at Lebanon, Lebanon
Nov. 1-Dec. 19 . . . Toledo Maumee at Raceway Pk., Toledo

PENNSYLVANIA:
Jan. 14-Mar. 22 . . . Wm. Penn at Liberty Bell Pk. Philadelphia
Feb. 27-Apr. 5 Mtn. Laurel at the Meadows, Meadownlands
Mar. 25-May 23 . . . Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia
Apr. 8-Aug. 22 Washington Assn. at the Mea., Meadownlands
Apr. 23-Sept. 12 . Pocono Downs, Wilkes Barre
Aug. 23-Dec. 19 . . . Mtn. Laurel at the Meadows, Meadownlands
Sept. 1-Oct. 18 Wm. Penn at Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia
Oct. 20-Dec. 18 . . . Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia

Dover Downs to Race Weekends Through Sunday April 26

DOVER, DE-----Beginning Friday, March 27, Dover Downs Raceway will move to a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday daily racing schedule that will continue through Sunday, April 26. Post times for the weekend's 12-race cards will remain at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The present harness racing meet was originally scheduled to end on Sunday, March 29. The horsemen's association and the Delaware Harness Racing Commission asked Dover Downs management to consider filling the void of racing in the Delmarva area that would have occurred due to the late May opening of Brandywine Raceway in Wilmington and the June opening of

Ocean Downs in Maryland. Harrington (Del) Raceway declined to run any spring dates.

After consulting with the various subcontractors involved in the operation of Dover Downs, the decision was made to extend the harness meet through Sunday, April 26 on a weekend racing schedule.

The Kent County facility will be closed Good Friday, April 17 and Easter Sunday, April 19. A full racing card is scheduled for Saturday, April 18.

The late April closing date will allow the track to avoid any conflict with the May 17th Mason-Dixon "500" auto race.

1981 All Conference

GIRLS

ALL-CONFERENCE
Carlene Albury, Seaford, Class 11
Renee Howell, Milford, Class 12
Tina Harris, Cae. Rodney, Class 11
Donna Temple, Indian River, Class 11
Erin Meder, Cae. Rodney, Class 12

SECOND TEAM
Rhonda Argo, C. Henlopen, Class 12
Regina Batson, Woodbridge, Class 11
BRENDA THOMAS, LAKE FOREST, CLASS 12
Regina Miller, C. Henlopen, Class 12
Joan Harris, Delmar, Class 9

THIRD TEAM
Pam Smith, Smyrna, Class 11
Thomasena Warrington, Sus. Central, Class 10
Charlotte Garrison, Indian River, Class 11
Pam Cannon, Sus. Central, Class 10
Paula Horsey, Laurel, Class 11.

HONORABLE MENTION
Leslie Peck, C. Henlopen, Class 11
Darlene Akins, Milford, Class 11
Dawn Jones, Dover, Class 10
Becky Lecates, Delmar, Class 11
Cathy Waddler, Woodbridge, Class 12
LEONA WHITE, LAKE FOREST, Class 10
Stephanie Tolson, Lake Forest, Class 9
Connie Rayne, Indian River, Class 12

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR
Mary Jane Magee, Indian River

BOYS

ALL-CONFERENCE
Charles Rayne, Indian River, Class 12
Matt Spence, Indian River, Class 12
Tyrone Pitts, Dover, Class 12
Eric Gooch, Cape Henlopen, Class 12
Darryl Norwood, Seaford, Class 12

SECOND TEAM
Eael Zachary, Cape Henlopen, Class 12
Tim Watts, Sussex Central, Class 12
William Jefferson, Cape Henlopen, Class 12
DALE BENSON, LAKE FOREST, Class 11
LePage Waples, Laurel, Class 12

THIRD TEAM
David Pritchett, Sus. Central, Class 11
Tim Peterson, Seaford, Class 12
Lance Willey, Woodbridge, Class 12
Darryl Brittingham, Seaford, Class 11
Jamie Street, Sus. Central, Class 12

HONORABLE MENTION
Mike Dale, Laurel
Sonny Henry, Smyrna
Bruce Banks, Woodbridge
Mike Mitchell, Smyrna
Earl Smith, Milford
KEVIN MIEHLENKAMP, LAKE FOREST
Chris Shelton, Indian River
Ken Norwood, Seaford
Jose Tarlington, Indian River
Scott Berry, Dover

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR
Mary Jane Magee, Indian River

Continued on page 13

Who's Breathing Down Smullin's Neck

OXON HILL, MD-----Someone is breathing down Wayne Smullin's neck. Smullin, 38, is enjoying another banner year at Rosecroft Raceway, in Oxon Hill, Maryland. One of the harness track's leading drivers over the past five year, Smullin once again leads the pack in most categories.

But Smullin won't joyride to the tape. Jim Schlotzhauer, 28, will make sure of that. Solidly entrenched in second in Rosecroft's overall standings, Schlotzhauer, 28, will make sure of that. Solidly entrenched in second in Rosecroft's overall standings, Schlotzhauer trailed just 18-17 in wins through Tuesday, March 17 races. And his .447 overall percentage was far and away the best of any driver.

A steady, dependable driver, Schlotzhauer uses his horses well. Once burdened by too many horses, the Queen Anne, Maryland, resident has pared his stable from 16 horses to his best six, so he could devote full time and attention to training and conditioning them. The results show. He has reaped big dividends.

"The horses he has are well-trained, in good condition, and are racing super," said Billy Perkins, Rosecroft's Racing Secretary.

Others entrust Schlotzhauer with their horses as well. A noted catcher (a driver who takes over when a horse's regular driver is unavailable), he logs more starts than all but a thimbleful of Rosecroft's drivers.

But for all his success, Schlotzhauer prefers to remain a potent, but quiet force at Rosecroft.

"Oh, yeah. That way, when you don't do so good you don't have so many people bothering you," he said with a laugh.

Other exciting battles are also unfolding as Rosecroft heads into the last leg of its Pacing Series, before the climactic Series Final. The fifth leg of the REPRESENTATIVE PACE series will be featured Thursday night, March 26, for three- and four-year-olds. This Saturday night, March 28, the third leg of the SENATORIAL PACE series will highlight a \$7,500.00 purse.

Admission to the Clubhouse is \$4.00. Grandstand admission is \$2.00. Parking is \$1.00. Valet parking available.

Blue/Gold Squads Selected

Seventy outstanding high school football players have been selected to play in the 26th annual Blue-Gold All Star Football Game, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 8, at the University of Delaware stadium, Newark.

Representing schools from throughout Delaware, the players - all graduating seniors - were nominated by their head coaches. The coaches met with Blue head coach, George Glenn or Gold head coach, Jim Brooks to screen game films and discuss the merits of each player. Thirty-five players were then picked for each squad.

Blue players represent schools in Newark and north to the Pennsylvania state line. The gold team covers

schools in Kent and Sussex Counties and in New Castle County south of Newark.

Thirty-eight cheerleaders, also have been named to Blue-Gold squads. Nominated by their coaches, cheerleaders from throughout the state were asked to reply in writing why they would like to participate in the game. The final selection was made by the All-Star Committee's cheerleader coordinator.

Over the past 25 years, the All-Star Game has raised nearly \$1.3 million for the state's retarded children. Proceeds are used primarily as seed money to establish much needed programs.

NAME SCHOOL

Dorcia A. Parker Lake Forest
Bonnie K. Tebbens Milford
Jennifer A. Torbert Woodbridge

Sports

AREA STUDENTS PLACED ON THE 1981 GOLD SQUAD

Name & Position School
Jeff A. Deshields, Halfback Lake Forest
Darryl L. Hicks, Guard Milford
Steven B. Sharp, End Milford
Lance J. Willey, End Woodbridge

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Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton Contestants



Renee Morris



Jamie Abbott



Gwen Stubbs



Jodi Melvin



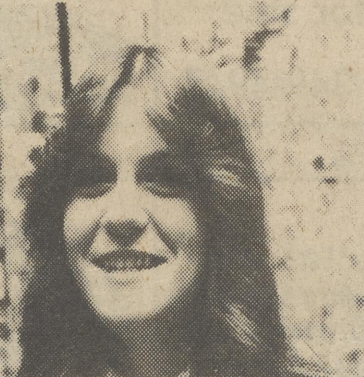
Tasha Berry



Kristin Cosden



Bonnie Baird



Cheryl Cerklefski

A bevy of "misses" will vie Saturday night for the honor of being chosen Miss Felton and "Little Miss Felton."

This year's Miss Felton Pageant, sponsored by the Felton United Methodist Church, has been set for the Lake Forest North Elementary beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The winners selected Saturday night will represent the community at the Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant to be held as a part of the annual Chicken Festival. The 1981 festival has been planned for Princess Anne, Md. in June.



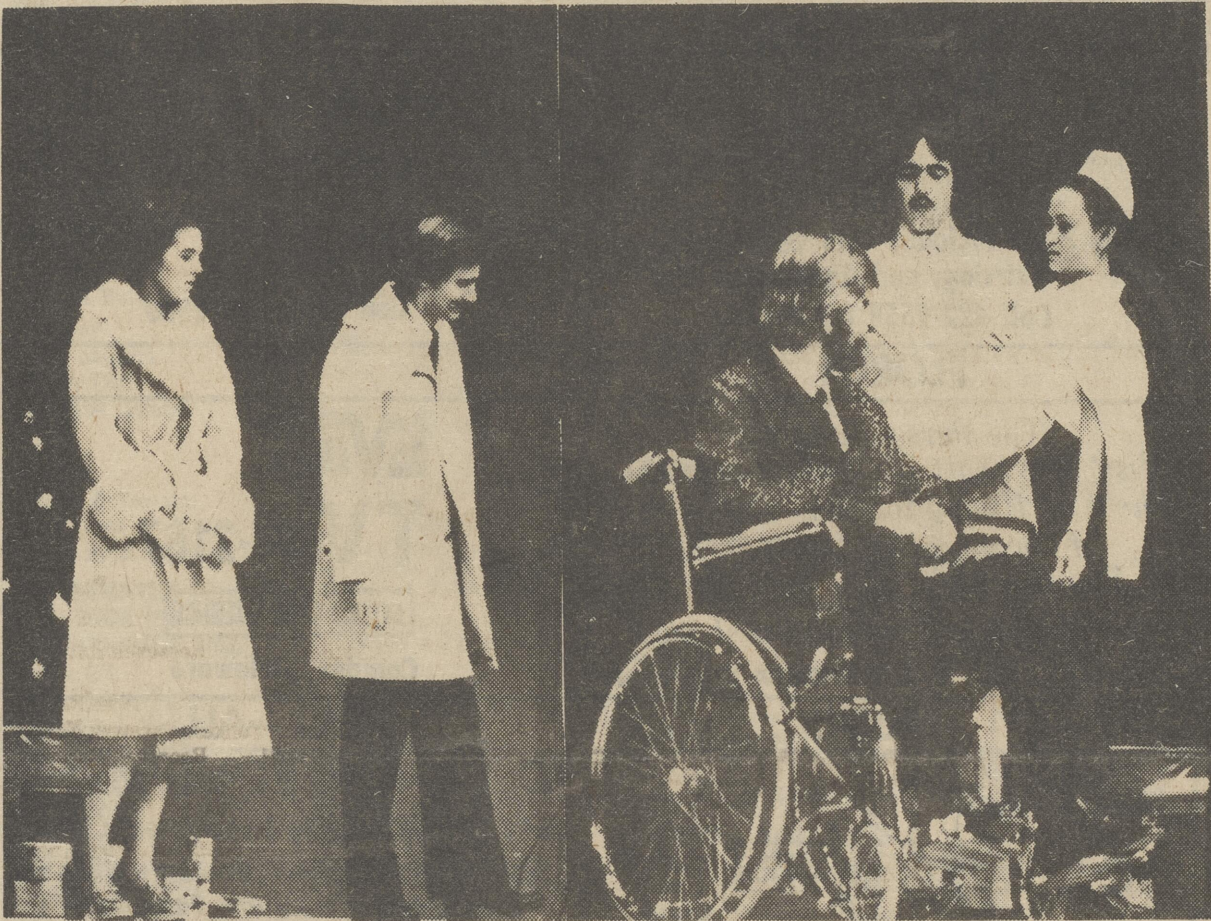
Stephanie Dopirak



Lori Fournier



Valerie Voshell



Shown above is Maggie (Debbie Bell) and Burt Jefferson (Curtiss Stickle). They are on their way to buy Maggie a Christmas present.

"Kiss me, Kiss me madly. I can feel your hot blood pumping through your vericose veins," was the line directed at Mrs. Preen (Charupin Charoenelp) by Banjo (Donald Drew) while Mr. Whiteside (Doug Poore) looks on.

Pvt. Tee Cont.

[Continued from page 9]

The 12th was written up in the Stars and Stripes "...in its first major action...made a bloody, battering smash...against the Germans Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg and stopped them cold. The Germans had reported the 12th was wiped out. The GI's were enraged, and they got a new spirit among the troops of the 12th armored. They left Uhlwiler on Feb. 2nd and drove to Colmar that day. For the next two days fighting around Colmar was intense.

"They gave their ammo, and grenades a final check...grabbed our carbines, rifles, machine guns, bazookas, and mortars and straddled the road leading out of town. The civilians watched the file with tanks rumbling in the midst of us. The 1st platoon swung off the road to the high ground on the right, using wire cutters to get through the vineyard. The 3rd platoon went into the field in the left. Our own artillery fell and hit some of our own...that was a blow...but the attack continued. The platoon made it into town with a tank...but were held up. Meanwhile the 2nd platoon advanced down the road and was crossing the large vineyard directly in front of them, following a tank that knocked down the wire. After the rifle squads were in town, a burp-gunner opened up on the mortar squad which was still tangled in the vineyard. Crandall was killed instantly...then two more men were wounded. The other men tried to reach a house on their right which would provide cover, but Gunyon and Tee were killed before they could get out of the burp gun sights."

Bobby Tee was my cousin, but ...he was more than that to me...a brother I never had maybe...but a lifetime inspiration. As I remember him, and as I researched the other three, I know that the other three were cut much the same way he was. They were all fine products of this community, and somehow it lets us know...that we sent our

finest...from the finest community..... composed of the finest people on God's green earth. They were exceptional in their business as fighting men, and bravery was theirs alone.

We shall always remember them..... honor them and immortalize them--for there...but for the grace of God goes I. Let us not forget these who each year on Memorial Day place flowers on the graves of our veterans at Hollywood Cemetery. I am thinking of Uncle Eddie Simpson. There are others. There will be follow up articles in this newspaper from time to time. The Raughley family has brought pictures of Harry Samuel Raughley they want printed in this newspaper. They arrived after our deadline. Look for them.

With that I command you to come to attention, present arms, to our fallen loved ones, order arms, at ease and dismissed.

Kagutek also expressed serious concern about the medical problems reported to be associated with "Agent Orange", a chemical used as a defoliant in Vietnamese jungles. An independent study of the chemical's effects on veterans who are ill as a result of coming in contact with the chemical, is being continuously urged by the legion.

"The government is at fault and it's too late to think about the cost now; the government must foot the bill."

"We live in a period of history when the leading nations of the world are making great sacrifices to arm themselves with guns, missiles, and all sorts of fantastic weapons of the nuclear age, but most nations, including ours, have yet to understand that the moral collapse within its own borders is perhaps the greatest threat they face," he commented.

Kagutek Calls for Restraint

Speaking to more than 50 members of the Masonic Club of Delaware and the local American Legion in Wilmington on Friday, March 13th, Michael J. Kagutek, National Commander of the American Legion, called for military restraint in the Western Hemisphere.

Kogutek, Lockawanna, N.Y. head of the 2.7 million-member veterans' organization stated, during a luncheon at the Hotel du Pont, that he feels advisors should have been sent to El Salvador a year or more ago. Putting the blame on the Carter administration for some of the problems Kagutek commented, "they didn't have any firm policy...No one knew what the United States was doing."

Reinstitution of the military draft and the drafting of women (but not for front-line service in combat) were also called for by the legion.

The \$800 million cut by the Reagan administration in the Veterans Administration budget is another concern.

Girl Sct. "rally"

[Continued from page 11]

nominees to the National Girl Scout Convention will be introduced.

Girl Scout troops from all over the five county area will make presentations to showcase the many activities in which they have been involved, and every Girl Scout who registers to attend will receive a pin specially designed for the FROGS rally by Nancy West of Chincoteague. FROGS pins will also be on sale at the rally.

Refreshments will be for sale at the Youth and Civic Center concession stands and there is ample free parking. The Girl Scouts troops from the five counties involved in the FROGS rally are part of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, a United Way member agency.

All Conference

[Continued from page 12]

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR
Mike Makowski
1981 ALL HENLOPEN
CONFERENCE TEAMS

WRESTLING ALL-CONFERENCE

Orlando Pettyjohn, Milford
Harry Crapper, Milford
Sebastian Gonzalez, Smyrna
Brian Fletcher, Smyrna
Jeff Smith, Caesar Rodney
Garry Downes, Milford
Scott Bieber, Milford
Bill Clark, Milford
Wayne Newsome, Milford
Darryl Hicks, Milford
Anthony Bailey, Woodbridge
Carnestia Brackett, Laurel

WRESTLING SECOND TEAM WEIGHT CLASS

Terry Brown, Delmar 98
Allen Cook, Smyrna 108
Tony Heard, Dover 112
James Kollock, Sussex Central 119
Calvin Harmon, Cape Henlopen 126
Dean Johnson, Smyrna 132
Paul Bastianelli, Sussex Central 138
Jay Arnwood, Woodbridge 145
Dwayne Henry, Smyrna 155
Frank Zarembo, Caesar Rodney 167
Benny Mitchell, Sussex Central 185
Earl Chaffinch, Seaford HWT

OURSTANDING WRESTLER-Jeff Smith, Caesar Rodney
COACH-OF-THE-YEAR Roy Rigby, Milford



Celery was known in many ancient civilizations. The early chinese brewed a medicinal tea from it which was supposed to cure stomach troubles.

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Applesauce
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Thursday
Flying Saucers
Buttery Corn
Pineapple Tidbits

Friday
Eggwich
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Gems
Peanut Butter Mousse

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Eci Maerc Eixid Puc (April Fool's)

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Bar-B-Que-Chicken
Potato Rounds
Buttered Peas
Roll & Butter
Sliced Peaches

Fri. 4/3
Apple Juice
Chicken Salad Sandwich
French Fries
Chocolatte Pudding

Mon. 4/6
Bar-B-Que Pork on Roll
Buttered Corn
Scalloped Potatoes
Oatmeal Raisin Cookie

Tues. 4/7
Chicken Noodle Soup
Combination Sandwich
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Bread Pudding w/lemon Sauce

ADMISSIONS DISCHARGES

ADMISSIONS

March 13, 1981
Eva M. Beard, Lewis Killen, Hall Andrew Macklin, 3rd, Charles C. Sturgeon, Jr., Howard A. Walls, Carrie R. Watson, Alice P. Wood, Edward W. Farrall, II., Kathy F. King.

DISCHARGES
Birdie K. Forbes, William D. Hubbard
Floyd R. Jarmon, Kathy Ann Kimbrough, Lisa M. Manning.

ADMISSIONS

March 14, 1981
Lloyd O. Chism, Tony Gerardi, Mark D. Norman, Loretta M. Prettyman, Monica M. Brittingham, Betty J. Campbell, Harry S. Dodd, Loretta J. Holleger, Walter T. Hollinger, Franklin D. Joseph, Josephine M. Mack, Franklin C. Gimmans.

DISCHARGES
Daniel W. Blair, William E. Cohee, Sr., Tremond D. Conway, Warren W. Edinger, Jr., Donald R. Henry, Sr., Lee Mesibov, Tara L. Sapp, Jennifer L. Schirmer, Suzanne Y. Smith, Georgia K. Steenman, Margaret M. Stuart, Dorothy A. York.

ADMISSIONS

March 15, 1981
Elmer Roland, George Cain, Tony Gerardi, Clara Murphy, William Showalter.

DISCHARGES
Samuel Brubaker, Edward Farrall II, Jean Parkinson, Kelly Reynolds, Desandra Satchell, William Warren

BIRTH LIST

March 13, 1981
Christopher & Kelly Reynolds, Milton, girl

March 14, 1981
Howard & Loraine Johnson, Milford, girl
James & June Wiley, Georgetown, girl
William & Judy Craig, Jr., Milford, boy

March 16, 1981
Michael & Sharon Murray, Milford, girl
Stewart & Alice Tribbett, Farmington, girl

March 17, 1981
John & Deanna West, Jr., Millsboro, girl

March 19, 1981
Hugh & Earlyne Rowan, Ellendale, boy
Steve & Marian Wolak, Greenwood, boy

WOODBRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

Thursday, 3/26
Oven Fried Chicken
Fluffy Rice w/gravy
Frozen Peas
Hot Rolls w/butter
Orange Jello
Choice of Milk

Friday, 3/27
Tomato Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Sandwich
Corn Chips
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

HARRINGTON MAGISTRATE

John Daugherty, Florham, N.J., speeding, \$50.
Michael Dolezar, Mt. Laurel, N.J., speeding, \$50.
Bruce J. Denson, Felton, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Robert Farlow, Dover, speeding, \$20.
Frank Fuller, Avola, Pa., improper passing, \$25.
Linda Glenn, Tuscaloosa, Ala., speeding, \$23.
Thomas A. Godfrey, Maryland, speeding, \$88.
Glenn Hayman, Harrington, speeding, dismissed.
Charles W. Gerens, Brentwood, N.Y., speeding, \$73.
Brian Hallston, Bolton, Conn., speeding, \$46.
C.J. Henriksen, Farmington, Conn., speeding, \$25.
Kathleen J. Hoover, Dover, speeding, \$25.
Morris E. Hammond, Harrington, reckless driving, \$200.
Patrick M. Hennessy, Hartsville, S.C., expired tags, \$10.
Clifford E. Hughes, Sr., Greenwood, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Patricia L. Hines, Clarksburg, Va., speeding, \$25.
Bernard Jaenberg, New York, N.Y., speeding, \$48.
Lester J. Johnson, Philadelphia, speeding, \$50.
John Kirk, Barclay, Md., speeding, \$21.
Brian K. Lindsey, Dover, speeding, \$23.
Thomas A. Loeffler, West Grove, Pa., speeding, \$42.
Denise M. Litwa, Boothwyn, Pa., speeding, \$22.
Rusty Lewis, Harrington, disobeyed railroad crossing gates, \$10.
William S. Maddox, Princess Anne, Md., speeding, \$23.
Stephen Miller, Medford, N.J., speeding, \$19.
Alonso J. Moore, Wilmington, speeding, \$42.
Charlie L. Murray, Harrington, speeding, \$23.
Carl L. Mills, Wilmington, speeding, \$42.
Charles M. McMurray, Virginia Beach, Va., speeding, \$42.
Harvey S. Payne, Lexington, Md., speeding, \$21.
Steven L. Ricker, San Diego, Cal., speeding, \$25.
Jeanette K. Szycher, Bayonne, N. J., speeding, \$23.
Thomas J. Shaner, Levittown, Pa., speeding, \$21.
Russell R. Sallnard, Whippany, N.J., speeding, \$22.
James Shaffer, Bethlehem, Pa., speeding, \$48.
Robert L. Sang, Fruitland, Md., speeding, \$24.
Robert Sojka, Marlton, N.J., speeding, \$23.
Dwayne Taylor, New York, N.Y., speeding, \$25.
Alfred K. Tufel, Prospect Point, Pa., speeding, \$44.
Harry White, Salisbury, Md., speeding, \$20.
Marsha Y. Whley, Arlington, Va., speeding, \$25.
Michael E. Welch, Felton, expired registration, \$25.
Margarita Xenl, Elizabeth, N.J., speeding, \$19.
Joseph Whitfield, Jamaica, N.Y., speeding, \$41.
Dana R. May, Felton, consumption of alcoholic beverage while under age, \$10.
Walter L. Davis, Milford, theft, \$2,500 for appearance in the Court of Common Pleas.
Anton Marshall, Milford, theft, \$2,500 for appearance in the Court of Common Pleas.
Anton Marshall, Milford, disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing, 10 days in detox center, Sussex each.
Russell A. Brittingham, Seaford, driving while under influence, course of instruction.
James A. Paul, Cambridge, Md., worthless check, nolle prosequi.
Cathleen D. Cooper, Wilmington, worthless check, nolle prosequi.
Joseph Whitfield, Jamaica, N.Y., speeding, \$41.30.
James C. Brown, Seaford, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Isiah B. Ross, Millsboro, speeding, \$48.
Gerald W. Banks, Frankford, speeding, \$19.
Thomas Riggan, Laurel, speeding, \$24.
Patrice A. Bailey, Rising Sun, speeding, \$20.
Ruth Jones, Harrington, speeding, \$22.
Calvin Layton, Harrington, expired registration, \$10.
David F. Hobbs, Felton, assault, \$1,000 for appearance in the Court of Common Pleas.
Clarence Young, Jr., Felton, speeding, \$25.
Joseph R. Ylone, Harrington, failure to change address on license, \$5.
Bruce G. Wollison, Felton, speeding, \$24.
Gilbert H. Shane, Bridgeville, disobey red light, \$10.
Douglas R. Beene, Jr., Farmington, assault, kidnapping, \$100 for appearance in Family Court each.
Larry Casson, Harrington, careless driving, \$10.
Mary D. Trice, Magnolia, speeding, \$22.
Esther Chaffinch, Harrington, speeding, \$22.
Michael A. Santiago, Felton, speeding, \$75.
Lee C. Tyndall, Laurel, speeding, \$25.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi 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, March 26, 1981 at 11:00 A.M.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with buildings thereon erected, known as 205 Market Street, Frederick, De. Kent County.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed to mortgagors by Deed dated 12/8/77 and Recorded in Deed Record C Volume 32 Page 107 in the Records Office of Kent County.

Improvements thereon being a one family two story frame dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 28% day of sale and the balance on April 6, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation of the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Donald L. Pomwell and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Dover, Delaware Sheriff

3/11/18, 25

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE OFFICE AND DUTIES OF A POLICE COMMISSIONER

The Police Commissioner shall be a member of Council appointed by the Mayor with approval of Council. If the Mayor fails to appoint a Police Commissioner that meets the approval of Council, The Council may appoint one.

The Police Commissioner shall be appointed to a term of one year.

Removal of the Police Commissioner, during his term, shall be by a vote of not less than four (4) members of the Council, voting in favor of his removal, excluding any Councilman under consideration, after written notice shall have been given the Police Commissioner stating the reasons for his/her removal, the time, place and date of the removal hearing.

The Council shall establish police policy and the Police Commissioner is hereby vested with the authority to see that this policy is adhered to. The members of the Police Force shall be subject to his direction and orders, as passed down thru the Police Chief, and may be removed by the chief at any time.

The Council and its members shall deal with all matters regarding the Police Force thru the Police Commissioner and neither the Council nor any member thereof shall interfere or give orders to any member of the Police Force.

The City Council shall designate the number and salaries of the individual policemen which shall comprise the Police Force, and the Police Commissioner, upon recommendation of the Police Chief, shall choose and appoint the policemen. All such appointments shall be without definite terms.

The Chief of Police shall have the authority to supervise and direct the Police Force. He/she shall be directly responsible to, and shall carry out the recommendations and orders of the Police Commissioner regarding the operations of the Police Department.

Pursuant to that authority, he/she shall promulgate Police Force Rules and Regulations which shall be approved by the Police Commissioner and presented to Council for adoption.

The Police Chief shall have the authority to discipline, including suspension and/or dismissal from the force of any policeman for cause.

Upon disciplinary action, suspension and/or dismissal from the Police Force pursuant to the above paragraph, the policeman involved shall have the right to appeal to the Police Commissioner who, upon giving notice and an opportunity to be heard to those persons concerned, shall confirm the action taken by the Chief or reinstate the Policeman.

In the event that a member of the Police Force is not satisfied with the decision made by the Police Commissioner, they may file an appeal to the City Council. Such an appeal shall be filed with the Secretary of Council, in writing, within five (5) working days from the date of the Police Commissioner's decision. The City Council shall have a hearing on the appeal, within fifteen (15) calendar days of the date that the written appeal was filed with the Secretary of Council. During and pending said appeal, the Police Commissioner shall have the power to suspend the member of the Police Force making the appeal.

This Ordinance shall supersede any previous Ordinance creating the office of Police Commissioner.

3/25, 1, 8

TO SAVE HOT WATER, wait until you have a full load of dishes before using the dishwasher.

SERVICES OFFERED

Poultry Growers Insurance coverage, including collapse, competitive rates for buildings, equipment, and all farm insurance. MARVEL AGENCY, Insurance, Mifflord, Del. 422-9626.

Wheeler's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Service, refrigerators and freezers. Harrington, Del. 302-398-3151, Evenings & weekends. Edgar Wheeler. 2/18 tfn

Make \$100.00 a month. Use your spare rooms to provide shelter to women and children made homeless by family violence. If you live in the Milford Area, call 422-8058. Tfn

Will do babysitting in my home. Licensed day care mother. Call Patty 398-4164 anytime. 2T 3/18 & 3/25

Licensed babysitter. 2 openings day time in Harrington, quarter mile from Rt. 13 on Milford-Harrington Rd. 398-4553. 2T 3/18 & 3/25

Gardens plowed, Lawns mowed. Call 398-8795 after 7 p.m. 13T 6/10/81

Gardens plowed and worked up. We work seven days a week. Call anytime 398-3588. 2/t - 3/25 & 4/1

FOR SALE
1959 Cartercraft 19' wooden boat w/50 horse Evinrude motor V4 type also depth finder, C.B. antenna, 2 gas tanks (one 18 gal. one 6 gal.) new tires on trailer and 2 new spares plus much more. Good condition \$800 firm. 398-3861 3/25/81 - 1/t

Hardwick gas range, avocado, clock timer, self-cleaning over, top and oven light \$200.00. Fisher Papa Bear, Wood Stove, fire brick lining used two seasons, accessories included \$300.00 398-8197 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 3/25/81 - 1/t

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Mispillion Drawbridge, Milford. YARD SALE: Easter Cemetery Flowers. Friday and Saturday, March 27 & 28, 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock, 117 Wolcott St. Elsie Pitlick 398-8396. 1/t - 3/25

NOTICE
General membership meeting of the Alumni Tuesday, March 31, 1981. Chipman School Library, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. 2T 3/18 & 3/25

NOTICE
The Annual Report of Spanel Foundation, Inc. for the calendar year ending September 30, 1980, is available at its registered office, located at 229 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. The Principal Manager of the Foundation is A. N. Spanel. 1/3/25

FIREWOOD

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

WANTED TO RENT

Work in Harrington. Family looking for large house in country. 398-8130, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tfn

MOBILE HOMES

1969 Trailer 12' x 45', 2 bedroom, furnished, over 1/4 acre lot. Harrington-Frederica Rd., near Killen's Pond. A-1 condition. Reduced for quick sale. \$7,000. 398-3200. 2T 3/18 & 3/25

Barley Straw 422-5259 tfn

Life Time plastic water well. Call Ken Wood at Life Time Well Drilling 301-479-0397. tfnW

FOR SALE - Frost free refrigerator. Selling as is \$125. Harrington Journal 398-3206 tfn

FOR RENT
Office space for rent downtown Harrington, No utilities, Call 398-3201 anytime or after 5:00 p.m. 398-3552. Tfn

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to Buy - 5 acres more or less, with 3 bedroom home in Lake Forest School District. Call 398-8790 after 6 P.M. tfn

AUTO SALES
1973 Ford Ranchero 351 Cleveland Motor w/a.c., p.s. p.b. & am/fm 8 track. Burns no oil. Good running condition. \$1800 firm, 398-3861. 3/25/81 - 1/t

HELP WANTED
WANTED Typist, Fridays and Saturdays, must type minimum of 65 WPM. Experienced need only apply. Call The Harrington Journal 398-3206.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the many cards, money, flowers, food, and other acts of kindness during the long illness and recent loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff (2nd floor) of the Milford Memorial Hospital, also Reverend Brame of St. Paul's A.M.E. Methodist Church and its members for their prayers and kindness.

Mabel Benson, wife
Marian Berkley, daughter
3/25 - 1/t

FIRE CALLS
March 18
4:51 p.m. - Rear of the J. Ralph Melvaine Elementary School, Magnolia Field, Magnolia Fire Co.
5:55 p.m. - South State St., south of Delaware 10. House. Camden-Wyoming Fire Co.
11:30 p.m. - Kent 431 east of Delaware 14. House. Harrington Fire Co.

Friday, March 20
7:17 a.m. - Truck fire. State and Division Streets, Dover, Robbins House Co.
Saturday, March 21
8:55 a.m. - House fire. Harrington Ave., Harrington. Harrington Fire Co.

Gold lace can be made of wires so thin that 1,000 to 2,000 yards weigh no more than an ounce.

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

Berry Funeral Homes

Dear friends,
If our youngsters had more of the old-fashioned chores to do, to develop useful skills which build self-confidence and respect, they would be less prone to mischief and discontent. Our 4-H and other youth leaders deserve our highest regard and cooperation for the fine skills and wholesome attitudes they develop in our young people.
Respectfully,
William C. Berry, Jr.
MILFORD 422-8091 - FELTON 284-4548

GOLD - STERLING SILVER - SILVER COINS
Don't sell for less to hotel-motel dealers. Their ads are big but their prices are not. We are Delaware's largest scrap buyer and have high prices everyday. We pay more than anybody for class rings, gold jewelry, sterling silver, silver coins. We will beat any bona fide offer or ad. Sell where the dealers sell. First State Coin Co., Blue Hen Mall. Call 734-7776. tfn

L & W AGENCY Insurance
"Complete Insurance Protection"
1154 S. Governors Ave. Dover
674-3500 - 856-7828

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

The Salvation Army Thrift Store
CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
LINENS
DRAPES
FURNITURE
SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$ A YEAR
OPEN 10-5 EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
"SOME OF THE NICEST PEOPLE YOU KNOW SHOP HERE"
21 Commerce St.
Harrington, De.

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Harrington - Two story older home in very good condition. Extensive remodeling, central heat. Possible two family dwelling and mortgage assumption. Priced in low \$20's.


Harrington, two story, two bedroom home. Small, easy to heat. Insulated. \$72 to heat coldest month this year. Corner lot. Extensive remodeling. Very inexpensive home to operate. Priced under \$20,000.

FARROW Realty
398-3455
REALTOR®
MLSM


The BEST for LESS!

Meat


Esskay "Quality" Round Steak
Full Cut Boneless lb. 2²⁹

 Top-Boneless lb. 2⁴⁹

Roasts- Bottom Round lb. 2¹⁹

 Eye of Round lb. 2⁹⁹

Cubed or Chipped Steak lb. 2⁹⁹

 Round Ground lb. 2.19
5lbs. or more 2.09lb.

Esskay Braunschweiger
(Liver Sausage) 8oz. Pkg. 59¢

Esskay Pickle & Pimiento Loaf
or Cooked Salami
Deli Sliced 1.79lb.

Hersheys Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. Can 79¢

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 24 oz. Bottle 89¢

Herr's Potato Chips (Reg. 1st bag) 99¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Cans 4 for \$1

Hunts Tomato Paste 3 6oz. Cans \$1

"Wesson"
Pure Vegetable Cooking Oil
38 oz Bottle 1.79

"Original" Aunt Jemima
Pancake Flour Mix 2 lb. Pkg. 89¢

"Seedless"
Sun Maid Raisins 15oz. Pkg. 1.39

Waffelo's
Sweetened Cereal 11oz. Pkg. 1.19

Kennel- Ration
Regular Flavor Dog Food 16oz. Cans pack 6 1.59

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut
French Fried Potatoes
32 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Birds-Eye Cool Whip
8 oz. Container 79¢

Harvest-Moon Extra Sharp
New York Cheddar Cheese 8 oz. Stick 99¢

Quillen's Fresh-Homemade
Pork Sausage

Loose \$1.39lb.

Stuffed \$1.49lb.

ESSKAY

"Early Joy"

Sliced Bacon

1lb. Vac-Pac 1.09lb.

NEW!!

"Bakers-Joy"

(Grease and Flour in one step)

Spray Can 1.19

Del-Monte
Fruit Cocktail
17 oz Can 69¢

Dairy Market
Country Enriched
White Bread
20 oz. Loaf 59¢

Produce

California
Lemons

Large Size
6 for 69¢

Lettuce
Large
Solid Head
59¢

Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

Mar. 26-27-28

Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.