

This Summer-Be Somebody-Be A Volunter



At Camp Lenape, the sweet sounds of music.

"I just want my brother to get as much out of life as I have" - The young speaker, physically confined to a wheel chair, had been eagerly describing a project he and his brother had been working on at home. He was talking to one of the volunteers who help to make Camp Lenape a possibility and a reality. Once again this summer, Camp Lenape is looking for volunteers to come meet and work with this young man and others like him.

Sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Camp Lenape is a summer day camp which serves orthopedically disabled children and young adults in Kent and Sussex Counties. Among its activities it offers swimming in a specially equipped pool, arts and crafts, music, sports, nature study and a number of special events.

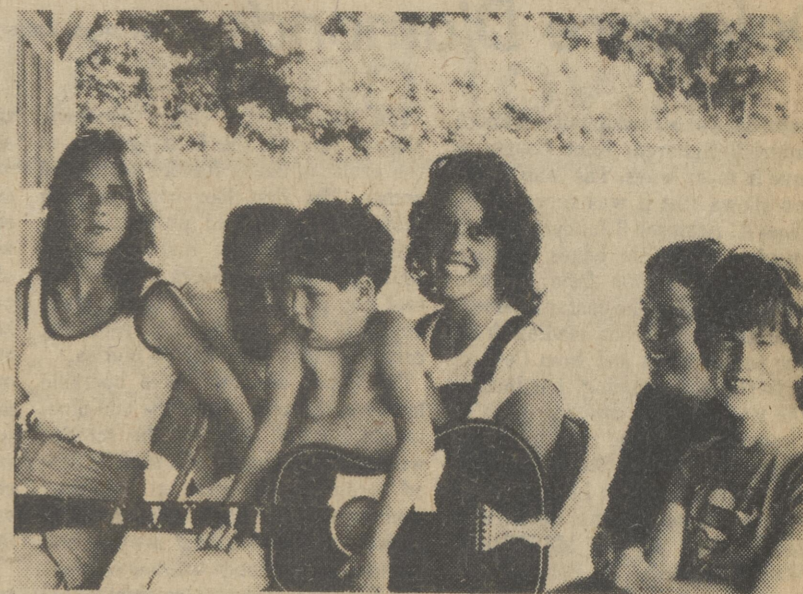
Located on Route 12 between Felton and Frederica, it will be in session for

four weeks this summer from July 13 through August 7. Camp hours Monday through Friday are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Community support plus the year round efforts of volunteers keep the camp going. It is administered by a council of volunteers which meets once a month during the year to coordinate the work of United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware with the camp staff. And as each summer session approaches, more volunteers are called upon to help run the camp and to administer to the needs of the campers.

A volunteer can be anyone who is at least fourteen years old and who is willing to attend two days of orientation and give from one to four weeks of his time this summer. He might be assigned to work with a particular age level group or with all groups in a

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get smiles from campers and volunteers alike.

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Lake Forest's Shelly Chandler Crowned State FFA Sweetheart

By David M. Masten

Miss Shelly Chandler of Felton who was crowned Miss Felton in March 1980, recently received first place in the FFA State Sweetheart Contest. She was judged on appearance, personality, intelligence, academic achievements, and agriculture background. She was crowned Sweetheart over

numerous other contestants. Her escort was Glenn Collison, who also escorted Tammy Warren, last year's Sweetheart.

This is the third year in a row that Lake Forest has had a state winning contestant. Shelly will compete in the American Royal Queen Contest in November. Glenn Collison will be her escort for the contest.



A smile from a Sweetheart - Lake Forest's Shelly Chandler, was recently named State FFA Sweetheart in competition in which she represented the local FFA Chapter.

Local FFA Wins First In State

By David Masten

On May 14, the Lake Forest FFA (Future Farmers of America) participated in the State Meat Judging Contest. The team's job which consisted of identifying meat and grading it on quality.

The team received first place against

numerous other teams. The members of the team were Kathy Lake, Julie Lake, Donna Pardee, and Jerry Yates. They received first, second, third, and fourth in the state respectively. The team members will be going to Kansas City, Missouri, to participate in the National FFA Meat Judging Contest in November.

Kibler Is Outstanding Student

Rose K. Kibler was named Outstanding Graduating Business Student at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Terry Campus, on May 15 at the 4th Annual Business Banquet. She was also named by the National Association of Accountants as the Outstanding Accounting Student of the Year, an award which she will receive on May 26 at the University of Delaware.

Ms. Kibler started evening classes at the Terry Campus in September of 1977 and has continued to work full

time while obtaining her Associate Degree in Accounting. She is currently employed at Ticon Delaware, Inc., where she is an assistant accountant. She plans to continue working for the Company, which specializes in asphalt paving.

Rose was a 1974 graduate of Lake Forest High School, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kenton of Harrington. She and husband, Tony, are currently residing in Milford.

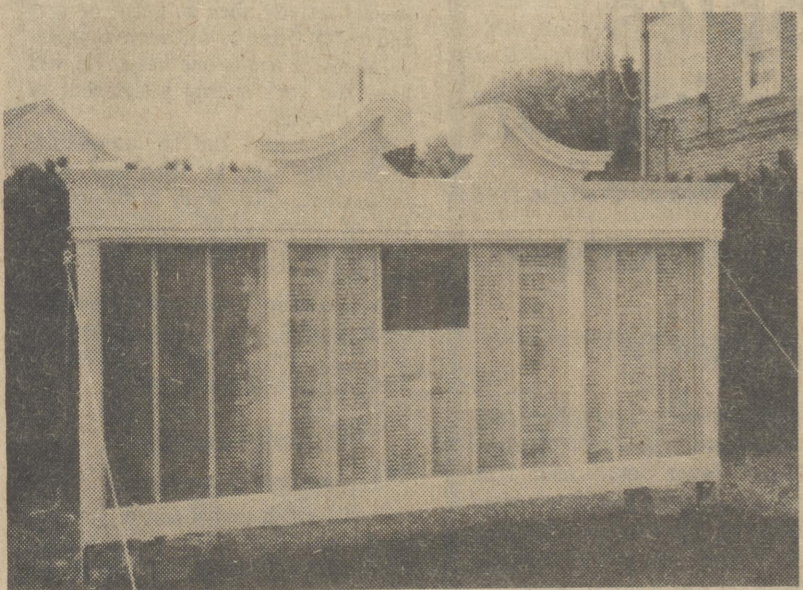
Ag Students Honored At Del.

Top-achieving students in the College of Agricultural Sciences were recognized during recent Honors Day ceremonies at the University of Delaware. This annual occasion honors students for their accomplishments in scholarship and leadership, and for their contributions to their respective colleges and the campus community.

A number of agricultural majors also received recognition at the college level. Southern States Scholarships of

\$300 each went to: senior Donald L. Bullock (Harrington), junior Paul S. Williamson (Greenwood), and sophomore Douglas W. Green (Townsend). A \$400 Southern States freshman scholarship went to Vance C. Phillips (Laurel).

The George M. Worriow Scholarship in Agricultural Sciences went to two people-Elizabeth A. Hughes (Felton) and Mitchell D. Woodward (Middleton).



The World War II Memorial Honor Roll was being readied this week for rededication ceremonies set for 11 a.m. Saturday May 30th. The sign was put in place on a grassy lot on Commerce Street made available by Harry Quillen. The frame has been cleaned and painted and new plexiglass panels have been installed by Clyde Perry. It will be finished with a brick base and shrubbery - both masonry work and plants courtesy of Bob Donovan. Efforts toward refurbishing the Honor Roll and finding it a permanent home have been coordinated by CKRT Post #1 of the American Legion and Boy Scout Troop #76, led by Wayne Melvin. Saturday's rededication will include a flag ceremony, the music of the Chipman Band and a speaker.

Day Care Center May Depend On Private Enrollment To Survive

The Harrington Day Care Center, which has been a part of this community for the past twelve years, may well have to depend on the private enrollment of children for its continuing survival. With both federal and state budget cutting taking their toll of publically funded day care, the Center has already seen a drop in enrollment. The month of June will probably tell the story as the state legislature makes final budget decisions.

The Center, which can easily handle an enrollment of 50 to 60 children, is presently down to 25 who receive some sort of public assistance in meeting its fees plus about 12 others whose parents pay the full fee on a sliding scale basis. If proposed budget cuts are enacted, the center could lose from ten to fifteen more children.

Under the proposal, the number of children whose parents receive some sort of public support in providing for their day care in Delaware would be reduced from 2,100 to 1,110. Those remaining in the program would include about 885 whose parents are employed, 145 whose parents are still in high school and around 80 with special needs.

Those who have been cut from the program or who anticipate being cut include children of CETA employees or others in post secondary training programs and children of families who receive any other form of public assistance.

The original goal of the Harrington Day Care Center was to "...provide good, dependable care for children whose parents could not otherwise afford suitable day care, and to make it possible for such parents to improve their financial well-being." Participation in various training programs which would qualify them for better jobs has been one way parents have sought to "improve their financial well-being". But these are just some of the very ones who are no longer eligible to

receive publicly subsidized day care for their children.

According to its director, Mrs. Carrie P. Brown, the Harrington Center has enough in financial reserves to keep it in operation for about six months. However, dwindling enrollment is already eating into that reserve.

In the past there have been only a limited number of vacancies available for those who wished to enroll their children privately. But the Center's future may lie in that direction..It may also depend, says Mrs. Brown, upon a community concerned enough to come to its side through fund-raising projects.

Located in the Sunday School rooms of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the non-profit Day Care Center opened in March of 1969. Initial enrollment was just 14 children, but that quickly grew to 62.

A number of children spend just the hours before and after school at the center; others are there for the entire day. In summer, full-time enrollment will increase.

The center's hours (Monday through Friday) are determined by the working hours of parents of the children enrolled. Currently, the Harrington Day Care Center opens at six a.m. and closes at five p.m. It is staffed by about ten adults including teachers and aides, the director, and a cook. Two foster grandparents, Mrs. Effie Raughley and Mrs. Harriet Robinson also work with the children.

Children in attendance receive breakfast and lunch as well as snacks. They also participate in programs aimed at the accomplishment of a number of goals concerned with their physical, mental and sound well-being. These goals include assisting the children in developing better relationships with adults as well as those in their own age group, helping them to become more independent and capable

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Recognized In Talent Search

On May 20, 1981, the State Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with The Johns Hopkins University, held the second State Talent Recognition Ceremony. 203 students and their parents were invited to participate in the ceremony which was held at The William Penn High School, New Castle Delaware. Dr. Donald Harwood, Director, University Honors Program, The University of Delaware, was the guest speaker. Dr. William George, Director, OTID (Office of Talent Identification and Development) at Johns Hopkins University, presented the awards to the Delaware Students.

Individual honors based on their performance on one or more of three parts of the College Board's Scholastic Achievement Tests were received by the following students: Christian Ryan, St. Edmond's Academy, highest composite score and mathematics score; Brenda L. Warner, Ogletown Middle School, verbal score; Lee Latimer, Tower Hill School, Catherine Soukup, Springer Hill Jr. High School and Lisa Meier, Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School, TSWE.

The following students from local schools were among the 203 invited to attend the recognition ceremony:

Lake Forest School District - W.T. Chipman Junior High School: Heather Rennie, Willard R. Betts, III, Carol L. Robinson, and James Olson, Jr. Woodbridge School District - Woodbridge Junior High School: Arthur Chadwell and Melissa I. Kantor.

For the past several years, the State Department of Public Instruction has been encouraging school districts in the state to participate in The Johns Hopkins University's annual Talent Search.

The Talent Search is aimed primarily at seventh grade students who are identified at the local school level and meet the qualifications prescribed by the Office of Talent Identification and Development from The Johns Hopkins University.

Mathematics - 68 students scored greater than or equal to 500 on the SAT mathematics section. 123 students scored greater than or equal to 450 on the SAT mathematics section.

Verbal - 84 students scored 490 or better on the SAT verbal section.

TSWE - 154 students scored a 43 or better on the TSWE (The Standard

Test of Written English).

The 500 SAT Math is used as the criteria for honors in The Johns Hopkins University program. The 430 Verbal is the criteria for selection in the verbal area. A score of 43 or better is used for the TSWE.

This year in the State of Delaware we had over 542 participants from public, private, and parochial schools participate in the 1981 Talent Search. Of the 542, 203 students scored either a 430 Verbal and/or a 470 Math and/or 43 TSWE on those sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The purpose of the Talent Search is to identify those students who reason well mathematically and those stud-

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Residents Graduate

The following area residents have recently completed the Dale Carnegie course having graduated on May 5th. They are as follows:

Charlotte M. Archer, Felton, Del. Diamond State Telephone Assignment Foreman

Steven W. Erickson, Frederica, Del. Serviceman for Perdue, Inc.

Donald R. Geiser, Harrington, Del. Foreman for Sam Yoder & Son.

Joseph H. Green, Greenwood, Del. Supervisor for Delaware Electric Co-op.

Janice Marmic, Frederica, Del. Showroom Manager for Dover Electric Supply Co.

James R. Jackson, Felton, Del. Mechanic for Scott Paper Co.

Joyce Kimmey, Harrington, Del. Vice President, 1st National Bank of Harrington.

Maurice Pettyjohn, Lincoln, Del. Cut-Up Foreman for Perdue, Inc.

William A. Webb, Houston, Del. Supervisor, Burris Foods, Inc.

Samuel J. Yoder, Greenwood, Del. President, Sam Yoder & Son, Inc.



Activities inside [above] and outside [below] keep the children at the Harrington Day Care Center busy for most of the day.



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

AREA HAPPENINGS 8
BLUE BANANA 10 & 11
BUS. DIRECTORY 12
CHURCH NEWS 6
CLASSIFIED 13
EDITORIALS 9
FFA AWARDS 8
REST. GUIDE 8
SOCIALS 5
SPORTS 7

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Classified Rates
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Now Broadcast on
Cable TV

Delaware Diamonds

by Joyce Jefferson

Magnolia, a small community in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County is unique in many ways. The Map of the Town shows that it was surveyed by William A. Atkinson 3 January 1890 in a complete circle, the edges reaching one fourth of a mile from a white marble stone set in the center intersection of the main roads leading from Dover to Frederica and from Canterbury to Barker's Landing. Landmarks on the Map include a dwelling north of the intersection on the road to Dover identified as Edmund Stouts Mansion which would appear to be the house now shown on the National Register of Historic Places as the MATTHEW LOWBER HOUSE. In February of 1980, the Lowber House was moved from its original location between the fire house and the Magnolia Post Office to a new location on the same side of North Main Street, approximately one hundred yards to the northwest. At present, it rests on a cinderblock foundation that will receive a veneer of original bricks salvaged in the move as stabilization of the houses progresses.

An initially constructed, the Lober House was a brick, hall-parlor-plan plantation house of two stories with a basically symmetrical three-bay facade laid in Flemish bond. With the addition of a two-story, two-bay frame wing to the north gable end in the mid-nineteenth century, the building assumed its present configuration. In an attempt to retain symmetry on the facade in this transformation, the original doorway was converted into a window and a new entrance cut into the brickwork close to the new vertical axis of the house. The simple bed-moulded box cornice of the original building's gable roof was extended to the frame addition and further embellished with an applied foliated serpentine-shaped sawnwork bargeboard. The shingled roof was later covered with ribbed tin sheet, and facade of the house is now covered by a peeling gray paint.

The two facade cellar windows, aligned beneath the flanking bays of the principal block, feature segmental arches. The first-floor windows with brick flat arches and projecting key bricks, now feature mid-nineteenth-century wooden shutters mounted on cast iron pintles screwed to the inner edges of the architraves, replacing earlier wrought iron driven pintles.

The upper windows have operable louvered shutters, also of the mid-nineteenth century. Most of the scrolled wrought iron shutter dogs with flattened terminals are missing. Removed from their framing and presently stored in the building are several original single-hung window sashes. The first-floor windows originally held nine-over-nine pane sashes and the shorter, upper-story windows held six-over-nine sashes. Visible in the brickwork adjacent to the bricked-in doorway are the sockets for the top rails and seats of now-missing porch benches. The south gable end features excellent glazed header Flemish bond brickwork, in this instance quite unusual since it is the only exterior wall of the Lowber House so constructed. The header bricks on the facade and rear elevations are without glazing. Worked into the patterning at attic level are the initials "ML" and "1774", and the lower portion of another letter, probably an "I" for the Lowber, mostly obscured by parging on the apparently rebuilt chimney. The roofline of an earlier wing, depicted in an 1818 Orphan's Court Plot of the property, is clearly defined on this gable. A segmentally-arched cellar entrance is also located here. The rear elevation of the main block has been stuccoed.

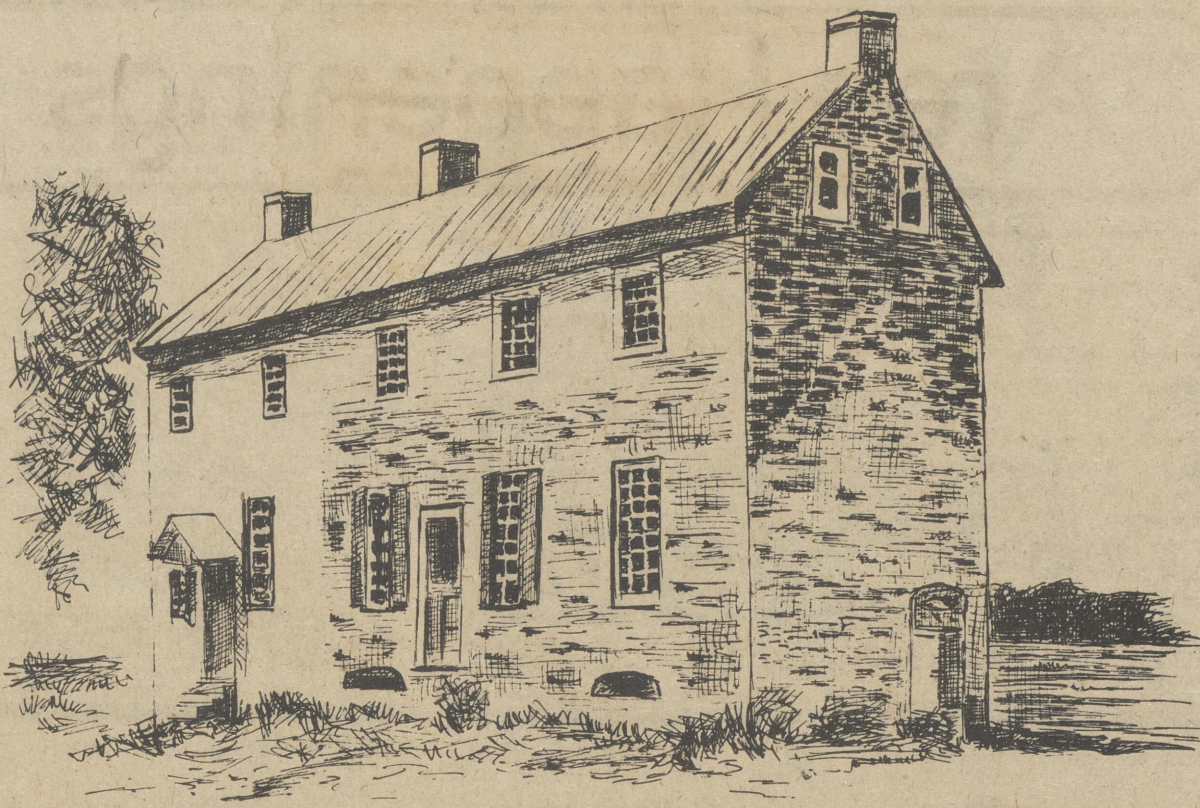
The interior of the Lowber House boasts some of the finest and most complete eighteenth-century woodwork in Delaware. The parlor end wall, composed of raised fielded panels, is divided into three principal sections. The central portions covers the chimney breast and fireplace with a crosset-

ted architrave and the right and left sections of the end wall panelling, which protrude into the crossetted architrave, and the left section boxes a stairway to the cellar. The interior walls of the parlor, as in the remainder of the original block, are of plaster-over-lath and a chair rail and baseboard complete its treatment. In the southeast corner of the parlor is a short open-string staircase with a turned newell and two turned balusters per tread, which leads to an enclosed winder staircase to the second floor chamber, also with fully panelled end walls. The attic is unfinished, except for wide board flooring.

The frame mid-nineteenth-century addition appears to have been a kitchen and it contains a sizeable cooking hearth.

The Lowber House is one of only three known houses in Kent County bearing a pre-Revolutionary War construction date in glazed headers in the gable end wall, and is of paramount importance to the architectural history of Delaware.

(Description courtesy Delaware State Bureau of Archaeology and Historic Preservation).



The Matthew Lowber House in Magnolia was moved in 1980 from its original location between the fire house and the post office to a new spot on the same side of the street. It appears in the National Register of Historic Places [Sketch by Gretchen Banks].

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.

On 11 December 1683 John Vines, the Sheriff, Henry Stretcher, Andrew Draper, Alexander Mollentine and Luke Watson were each fined fifty pounds of tobacco "for smoking tobacco in the court-house" at Lewes.

Harrington Day Care Center

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of making decisions, nurturing good physical growth and muscular development through nutrition and a variety of activities, getting them started on good basic health habits and encouraging them to develop good feelings as well as an increased awareness of the world around them.

The physical facilities include a spacious fenced-in yard with equipment for outdoor play and a fairly large room designed as a free play area inside. The latter also serves nap time for some of the children. Smaller ones may rest in

cribs in another room which is one of the several Sunday school rooms which accommodate age-level groups.

Crafts figure heavily in the planned activities the center offers and examples of the children's projects are almost always on display. Storytime and the use of the flannel board are also popular. And, wherever appropriate and possible, science experiments, cooking experiences, field trips, parties and special programs are planned.

The operations of Harrington Day Care Center are overseen by a Board of Directors. It also received occasional to

frequent assistance from other community organizations - Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Jaycees, The Food Management Class of Lake Forest High School and the Health Careers Club at Chipman, just to name a few. Parents of children enrolled have also made contributions.

According to Mrs. Brown, the Center is open to visitors at any time during its weekday hours. She encourages those who may be interested in learning more about its facilities and services or interested in enrolling their children to stop by or call her at 398-8587.

Days of Our Years

Thirty Years Ago

May 25, 1951

Wheeler's Community Park will open Wed., May 30. There are plenty of tables and places to cook your hot dogs...One of the attractions is the horse tree, don't fail to see it. Mr. Wheeler advises there is no charge to anyone.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker of Harrington was elected president for the coming year of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 7 at the regular monthly meeting on May 15.

Mary porter will open a restaurant on Mechanic Street at Railroad Avenue in

the building adjacent to Stone's Hotel.. The eating place will specialize in seafood and Italian style spaghetti.

The Harrington Rotary Club will sponsor a beauty contest either the first or second week in June. The committee on the project is composed of Fulton Downing, Archie Feagan and John Parks.

George Vapaa, instructor in vocational agriculture at Harrington High School was installed as city councilman for the First Ward.

From "Sulky Slants" by Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith: "This isn't a very good way to start the chit chat of this week, but very glad to report that the three

fellows that were in the wreck at Rosecroft are coming along ok. Ellis Myer that was driving Foremost was the first to go down. Then along comes Wayd Cotter driving In Command, down he goes. With poor Eddy Myer going over both of them. No one received too bad an injury, but Ellis. His thumb was broken and his wrist, I think, is out of place or broken."

(In baseball) Farmington handed Viola its first loss of the season Sunday by the score of 8 to 3. Algiers, for Farmington, struck out 14. Sapp for Viola struck out seven.

Twenty Years Ago

May 26, 1961

Delores Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, has been selected for the DuPont academic stenographer training program at Goldy Beacom School of Business. This is a highly competitive program. One hundred Fifty-one applicants from a four-state area competed for this year's selection. Miss Brown was one of the 30 chosen for the program...Miss Brown will graduate with honors from Harrington High School June 13.

The annual Memorial Day Parade will take place next Tuesday, May 30, immediately following the ceremonies at the Hollywood Cemetery.

Victors in the Teenage Road-e-o Contest sponsored by the Harrington Junior Chamber of Commerce at Harrington Schoolgrounds were Billy Parker, George Pfeiffer, and Bob Eastman.

From Harrington School News: Senior Personalities this week are Billy McColley, Delores Brown, Barbara Lewis, Barry Wix and Bertha McCullen.

In Mrs. Marvel's First Grade - Angelika Larrimore showed us pictures of the Pan American Jet which brought her from Germany to New York last winter...Angelika has a book of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and she could read part of it in German...Rosemary Carter brought some tadpoles, and we hope they will lie so we can see them grow...Lillian Brown added a large coch shell to our science collection.

(In the Henlopen Conference title meet) Barry Fry (of H.H.S.) set new conference marks in winning the high jump and 220 yard dash. He also ran on the winning 880 relay team with Richard Schreiber, Charles Taylor and Lamar Beene...Bob Smith again breezed home first in the 880 as he outclassed Cox of Milton.

Ten Years Ago

May 27, 1971

Kirby and Holloway Provision Company of Harrington, processors of scrapple, sausage and other meat products, is Delaware's first state inspected plant to qualify for federally approved interstate shipment of its products...Secretary of Agriculture G. Wallace Caulk has notified Russell Kirby, the firm's president, of the company's approval by federal officials.

Greg Warren, 14, Woodside, was presented the \$25 first prize in the 1971 Delaware Junior Broiler contest by Joseph Isaacs, president of the Delmarva Poultry Improvement Association at the awards ceremony in Harrington.

At a special meeting of the board of directors held May 11, Richard N.

Downing, grandson of the founder, was elected president of Harrington Lumber and Supply.

The W.T. Chipman Junior School has received a \$50 donation from Mrs. Hazel B. Taylor of Federalsburg, Md. The gift will be used for the purchase of library books in memory of C. Elwood Taylor, Harrington High School Class of 1921, and Walter B. Taylor, Harrington High School Class of 1938.

Andrea Peck Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, Harrington and Charles Reynolds Sipple, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sipple, Felton, were members of the ninety-eighth graduating class of Wesley College, Dover, on May 23.

The annual piano recital by the pupils

of Melvin L. Brobst will be held in the music room of the W.T. Chipman Junior School on May 28. Students being presented are Beth Horleman, Jackie and Nancy Dill; Becky, Kathleen and Debbie McKnatt; Cathy and Susan Ricker; Teresa Smith; Lynn Parker; Debbie Winebrenner; Lisa Brown; Karen Kimmy; Kathy Harrington and Donna Mahoney.

Jim Blades' Lake Forest Spartans ended a fine track season by winning their sixth meet in nine starts. Tower Hill School in Wilmington was the scene of the 66-65 cliff-hanger...Senior Ray Guinn, whose career is ending just as he is discovering what track is about, was the top local performer.



Friends - Lenape volunteers get the opportunity to make some good ones.

Camp Lenape

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special activity such as music or arts and crafts. Often he will serve campers on almost a one-to-one basis. He will have the very special assignment of being a friend.

The experience can be interesting, challenging and, as with any new assignment, a little scary at the outset. But for those who are willing to make the commitment, the rewards can also be great.

Those who are interested are encouraged to call Mary Jean Mason at 398-3410 for further information and/or a volunteer application.

Talent Search

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ents with great verbal and/or general intellectual ability. This is the second Talent Search that includes the areas of the verbally gifted youth.

The first phase of the Talent Search consists of the students taking all three parts of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) -- verbal (SAT-V), mathematical (SAT-M), and Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) sections. The SAT's are designed chiefly for above average eleventh and twelfth graders and as a result they are quite difficult for all but the ablest seventh and eighth grade students.

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Wednesday 10:00 am

Starting June 3

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At The Library

Lake Forest Announces Preschool Testing

There Will Be A Preschool Screening To Identify Any Potential Learning, Hearing, Vision, Speech, Orthopedic, Or Developmental Delay That Your Child May Have.

THE PLACE:
Lake Forest North Elementary School Gymnasium Felton, Delaware

THE DATE:
June 1 - 6 (We Will Be Open On Saturday For Parents Who Cannot Make It During The Week.)

THE TIME:
By Appointment - Call us At 284-9080 Between 8:00 A.M. And 3:00 P.M. (Evening Appointments Are Available)

FOR WHO:
ALL Children ages 2½ - 5 Years
(Child Must Be 3 Years Of Age Before January 1, 1982.)

(Please Bring The Child's Birth Certificate And Immunization Records With You.)

Area Happenings In and Around Town

Coming Events

The piano students of Mr. Melvin Brobst, local music teacher, will be presented in recital this Friday evening, May 29, at Trinity United Methodist Church on Commerce Street, Harrington, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Those performing are Kathy Masten, Abby Adams, Brandi Brown, Tracy Brown, Tawnya Minner, Heidi Wilson, Jackie Draper, Paula Eakin, Denise Cain, April Testerman, Don Hickman, Rodney Collins, Darin Dell, Gary Price, David Jarrell, and Kirk Ryan.

All friends and relatives of these young people are invited to attend.

DOVER--The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover will hold general, Summer Quarter registration for non-matriculated students on Thursday, June 4.

Registration for day and evening curriculum classes will be between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the main campus facility located on Denney's Road and U.S. Route 13.

Non-credit, special interest class registration also will take place on Thursday, June 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Complete information on evening curriculum and special interest classes has been published in a Summer Quarter brochure which has been mailed to Kent County households. Copies of the brochure also are available at the campus.

Terry Campus Summer Quarter classes will begin on Monday, June 8.

DOVER--Keep in shape this summer with racquetball at Delaware Technical and Community College's Terry Cam-

pus in Dover beginning Monday, June 8.

Eight-week courses designed for beginner and intermediate players, Racquetball will include a brief history of the sport, types of equipment, rules of the game and actual play. Cost is \$35 per person plus a \$2 student service fee.

Beginner sessions will run from 6 to 6:45 p.m.; intermediate sessions, 7 to 7:45 p.m. Each session is limited to four participants at each level.

Racquets, racquetball and showers facilities will be provided for all participants. Students will need to bring towels, toiletries, appropriate sport apparel and rubber-soled shoes.

Registration for Racquetball will be on Thursday, June 4, at the Terry Campus from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Terry Campus is located at U.S. Route 13 and Denney's Road.

Further information about the course may be obtained from the office of continuing education. 736-5401.

An all-day fishing trip on the Delaware Bay will highlight a short course on sportfishing, scheduled Wednesday through Friday, June 10-12 at the University of Delaware's Virden Center in Lewes.

The course will provide an introduction to the biology of the weakfish, and workshop sessions will present specific weakfishing techniques, care and preparation of the catch, basic bottom rigs for Delaware Bay angling, and surf fishing methods. A special presentation on highlighting fishing tips and technology will be featured.

For more information, contact Nick Biasotto in the Division of Continuing Education in Newark, Telephone 798-1171, or Andy Manus at the College of Marine Studies in Lewes, telephone 645-4252.

Blackwater Visitor Center announces new hours for the summer. The Visitor Center at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge at Cambridge, Md. will be closed on weekends during the months of June, July and August. The center will be open to the public Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. until September 5 when the center will again be open on the weekends as well.

The public is reminded that the Wildlife Drive, two foot trails, and the observation tower will be open as usual from dawn until dusk everyday (including weekends). Bicycles are permitted along the five-mile Wildlife Drive until September 1.

Take a day this summer to visit Blackwater and enjoy some fresh air and free space.

YMCA Camp Seeks Summer Volunteers

As the YMCA of Southern Delaware launches its second season of "Summer Fun Camp Sackarakan" it is seeking young men and women fourteen years or older who would like to spend ten weeks of their summer or a part of those ten weeks working as volunteers with children between the ages of 5 - 12 at a very exciting Summer Experience.

The Fun Camp under the direction of Eric Ewing will begin its five two week sessions on June 15, 1981 and run until August 21, 1981. Volunteers will each be assigned to a counselor and will have the responsibility of working with that counselor in helping to plan with the campers their two week stay in the Summer Fun Camp.

Once every two weeks the camp attends an overnight camping trip to Killens Pond State Park and the youngsters participate in cooking out two meals before returning to the YMCA for their days activities on Friday.

The camp will consist of games, arts and crafts, skill training, athletics, swimming, nature, short experience trips and whatever other ingredients the youngsters and their counselors plan to put into the program.

Young men and women wishing to volunteer should contact Ted Ressler at 674-3000 at the YMCA of Southern Delaware and plan to fill out a volunteers application. The camp administration is asking that all volunteers come on board for at least four to six weeks with the youngsters in order to see some continuity in their work.

Counselor in training volunteers who do an exceptional job are the first ones considered for employment in future years.

University of Delaware Honors Scholars

The eight undergraduate academic units at the University of Delaware cited their top scholars during annual Honors Day ceremonies held Tuesday, May 12 on the campus.

Students were honored for their accomplishments in scholarship and leadership and for their personal contributions to their respective colleges and to the entire campus community.

NFBA Foundation Inc. Awards of \$250 were presented to Nora K. Cannon of R.D. 2, Greenwood; Anthony R. Golland of 2609 Belaire Drive, and Keith A. Jaskulski of 704 Bristol Rd., both Wilmington; and Leah Kay Thurreson of 1746 Dixie Line Rd., Newark. The awards are given by the National Food Brokers Foundation to Undergraduate and graduate students interested in careers in the food industry.

Newly named to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society for recognition of superior scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences were Michael A. Harding of Felton and Denise M. Buel of Greenwood.

Arts Calendar

The Community Singers, the group that brought you "OLIVER", will present another "Theater with Dinner" Saturday, May 30.

Start a relaxing evening with a "Love Feast" at the Gold Key Restaurant starting at 6:00 p.m. Menu consists of: soup, tossed salad, Scallops Mornay, vegetable, baked potatoe and Strawberry Shortcake.

Then drive to Delaware State Humanities Theater to enjoy "LOVE IS...", a musicale depicting stages of love throughout life. "Puppy Love", "Bush-el & a Peck" and "O Promise Me" are just a few of the songs you will enjoy. Reserved seating area at the theater and a corsage or boutonniere will be available. Cost is \$12.00 per person. For reservations call the Gold Key at 678-2583. Curtain 8:00 p.m.

For those wishing to see just the show, "LOVE IS..." will be presented May 30, 8:00 p.m. and May 31, 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00, and can be purchased at The Gallery of Art, Hall-Buick Pontiac, Milford Pharmacy, and 1st Natl. Bank of Harrington. Or call 734-7511.

The Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra, Leo Ahramjian Conductor, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 31 at 7:00 PM at the Wilmington Music School Auditorium, 4101 Washington Street. The concert will feature soloists Sarah Cornell, oboist, performing a Handel Concerto and violinist Ann Hertler performing a Concerto by Saint-Saens. Also on the program is Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

The Repertory Orchestra is sponsored by the Delaware Symphony Association as a training orchestra for talented amateur musicians. Conductor Leo Ahramjian is also the Assistant Conductor and Concertmaster of the Delaware Symphony. He was recently chosen Muscian of the Year for 1980 by the Delaware Musical Society, Local 311-641 of the American Federation of Musicians.

The May 31 concert is free and open to the public.

The Community Singers of Dover will present their Spring Musicales "Love Is..." May 30, 8:00 p.m. and May 31, 2:00 p.m. at Delaware State College Humanities Theater.

The musicale depicts stages of love throughout life. Some of the solos will be "Oh, Promise Me" sung by Dave Joyner, "Fascination" sung by Trudy Rheurmund and "One Hand One Heart" sung by Eddy & Sallie Seger. "What the World Needs Now" and "Love is Sweeping the Country" are

two of the numbers to be sung by the Community Singers Chorus.

Admission is \$2.00. Tickets are available at The Gallery of Art, RA-BO-CO Scrimshaw, Karls TV, Village Keyboards, 1st Natl. Bank of Harrington, Milford Pharmacy and Hall-Buick Pontiac in Smyrna.

For more information call 734-7511.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY G.O.H.

1981 marks the 110th Birthday of the Grand Opera House and the Fifth Anniversary of its rebirth. To celebrate these two events there will be a special afternoon held at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, June 11, 1981. A Film on the restoration "The Grand Idea" will be shown at 11 a.m., 12 Noon and 1 p.m. and tours of the Opera House will follow each showing. Guides from the Grand Opera House will act as Hostesses. The program is free and open to the public.

For added information contact the Grand Opera House (658-7897), 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801.

The THIRD Sussex County Folk Festival is being planned for Saturday, May 30, 1981, at the Sussex Central Junior High School in Millsboro, Delaware. This ALL DAY event will be highlighted by many folklore type activities, events and displays. Folk-artists with skills ranging from blacksmithing to wood-carving to weaving are being invited to participate. A Spelling Bee for students will be sponsored by the Indian River Education Association.

Other attractions will include flea markets, yard sales, craft booths and musical entertainment.

For additional information or application forms, call Festival Chairman, Ray Masten (302-934-8800).

Armed Services

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOME-TOWN NEWS--Alvin Cook, son of Phyllis A. Cook of Route 1, Bridgeville, Del., has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Cook is a medical administrative specialist at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

His father, Alfred Williams, also resides in Bridgeville.

May 20 (FHTNC)--Marine Pfc. Linda M. Harris, daughter of Wanda and Carlton E. Bowers R. of Road 1, Box 54, Magnolia, Del., has been promoted to her present rank while serving with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, located at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Seaman Recruit Dwayne A. Breeding, son of Howard T. and Helen L. Breeding of Route 2, Box 77, Viola, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Recruit James E. Porter, son of Eileen Porter of Route 1, Box 168CC, Magnolia, Del., has reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anna M. Catalano, daughter of Marlene and Leonard Catalano Sr. of Route 3, Box HSA2, Felton, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1980 graduate of Balto Catholic High School, Balto, Md., she joined the Navy in February 1981.

Marine Cpl. Ewen P. Cahall, son of Mary E. Perez of 405 Walnut St., Bridgeville, Del., has reported for duty with the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, on Okinawa.

Department of Navy (FHTNC)--Marine Pvt. Ronnie J. Burklew, son of James D. and Katherine M. Burklew of Route 1, Box 179A, Federalsburg, Md., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Little Miss Poultry Princess



Judges at the Little Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant will be faced with a difficult decision when they meet the 19 pretty representatives from committees on Delmarva. The young misses will compete during a pageant on Friday evening, June 5, at 7 p.m. at the Ella Fitzgerald Center for the Performing Arts, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Maryland. Admission to the pageant is \$2 per person. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Little Princess contestants pictured are: Little Miss Bridgeville, Angela Baker; Little Miss Chincoteague, Danielle Jester; Little Miss Crisfield, Brandy Evans; Little Miss Dover, Courtney Semonavick; Little Miss Easton, Sara Metz; Little Miss Felton, Jodi Melvin; Little Miss Georgetown, Denise Hubbard; Little Miss Harrington, Heather Beauchamp; Little Miss Laurel, Kelly Walmsley; Little Miss Lewes, Terri Dickson; Little Miss Mardela Springs, Julie Bennett; Little Miss Milford, Rachelle Draper; Little Miss Millsboro, Jodi Baker; Little Miss Pocomoke City, Jennifer Taylor; Little Miss Princess Anne, Laryn Beauchamp; Little Miss Roxana, Angela Bennett; Little Miss Salisbury, Noriss Cosgrove; and, Little Miss Seaford, Stephanie Chapis. Absent from photo, Little Miss Fruitland, Tara McIntyre.

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Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood 422-4944

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis Sr. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ingram and children Shawn and Brian of Herdon, Virginia.

Mrs. Iris Walker of Wilmington spent last week with her sister Mrs. Velma Whitley. Other guests for several days were Audrey Edwards from Norfolk, Va. and Judy Gardener from Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Linda Brown of Armour St. and children have returned home after spending two weeks with her husband First Lt. John L. Brown who is attending advanced officers training in Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Towers were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Richter of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Mildred Steele of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher.

Carmela Cooper will be graduated from Delaware State College on Sun-

day, May 24th. She will be receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology and is the daughter of Rev. John Cooper and the late Louise Cooper. At present she is spending a week vacationing at Freeport in the Bahamas.

Dog owners permitting their dogs to run loose are subject to arrest and trial in Magistrate Court. Property owners take notice of property care of grass, weeds and building conditions. Town Council will be enforcing this ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warrington of Bridgeville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark. They also attended the Sky Line Methodist Church Service were David Simpson was taken in as a member.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan spent several days last week in Alexandria, Virginia.

Local Interest

By Joann Wyatt 398-3943

Brownies from Troop 332 spent the weekend camping at Camp Todd, Denton, Md. The girls enjoyed hiking, cooking out, lots of fun and games while there. Those attending were Mia Benson, Chastity Emory, Diane Hayward, Schneir Johnson, Jesse Perdue, Dawn Roberts, Sherri Rust, Dawn Schaffner, Lara Smith, Kate Vogelien, Lisa Wamsley, Sonya Wessells and Shauna Wyatt, and Sr. Girl Scout Susan Vinson. Also chaperoning were Walter, Holly and Jason Perdue, Mike Wamsley, Beau Vogelien, Mary Fran Vinson, and Mrs. Linda Rapp, leader.

Jimmy Hayward helped provide transportation to camp. All had a fun weekend. Mrs. Grace Welch will be entering Milford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. Please wish her well and may God bless. Mr. Edward B. Collins has returned home from the hospital. Wishing him well. Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and Mrs. Nancy Welch spent Saturday in Seaford, demonstrating how to make homemade cold water soap for the Seaford Town and Country Fair held at the Ross Mansion.

Miss Erica Lee Simpson and friend of Boyertown, Pa. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family and Mrs. Marion Liska on Saturday morning. Happy Birthday Laura and Lisa Wamsley!

Raymond McCready donated an original photograph of Juliet Lowe (the founder of the Girl Scouts) to the Brownies and Girl Scouts of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended the thirty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover on Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mrs. Angel Bradley in Milford Hospital on Friday night. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Jr. on the birth of their son, Frank David III!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained their card club on Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed homemade ice cream and cookies.

On Saturday, May 23 Miss Mary Jean Mason graduated from Salisbury State Teacher's College. Congratulations, Mary Jean.

Well wishes to all. Take Care, Share a Smile, God Bless.

The three local troops had it framed. It will be on display in the Dover office on loan from the local troops.

Brownie Troop 332, Jr. Girl Scout Troop 686 and Sr. Girl Scout Troop 334 of Harrington all participated in fly up ceremonies on Tuesday evening, May 19 at Asbury United Methodist Church. The leaders are Mrs. Linda Rapp, Mrs. Holly Perdue, and Mrs. Fran Vinson. Let's give these ladies a hand for a job well done!

There were fifty four leaders and parents present for a recognition and awards dinner on Tuesday May 12 at the Harrington New Century Club.

Mrs. Lois Carpenter has returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital wishing her well.

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Gabfest

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

April showers have brought the May flowers as promised, but today we are back in the showers again. It rained all night and is still raining. This is not too good for the strawberries which are just beginning to ripen. So much for April and May. There is an old saying that goes, "March blizzards will freeze your gizzards", but we did not have blizzards here in Delaware this year. In fact even our snow could be measured in inches.

We've had a real nature week here enjoying the singing of the cardinals and the mockingbirds and watching the robins busily hunting for worms, almost getting in the way of the rake while Ellen was raking the yards. The pansies in the stone urns on the steps are glorious. Pansies always evoke a very tender feeling in me. They look so much like little kitten faces...I don't know why, really. We purchased these in Hamstead's market, and they are the biggest blooms I have ever seen. The roses are going mad on the rustic fence and the lovely iris are blooming. Iris are nice in a house arrangement, but you need to put a mat under the bouquet. I learned this the hard way after one of mine "bled" purple drops on a favorite tablecloth!

Friends of ours who live in an ideal country place outside of Greenwood report they have had deer in the last few days coming right up into the yard, a mother, father and baby deer.

Now I'll tell you my special story. One of the real warm days, I was on the porch and when I looked up from my

reading there were three gray squirrels playing at the foot of the front steps. They were tumbling around in the brilliant sun. I watched them until they scampered away into the shrubbery. Then came the big moment. On the far end of the large porch there appeared a small gray head and one tiny squirrel marched across the long porch and came to within a few inches of my chair. I sat perfectly still, hardly daring to breathe. He was curious about me. So we sat and observed each other and communicated silently. My friend, the late Gladys Taber said, "It was a moment to hold in your hand always." Finally he was apparently satisfied that I meant him no harm, so he went down the steps and into the shrubbery. The family were all excited when I told them about this experience and Ellen ran for the mixed nuts and scattered them into the shrubbery and over that end of the porch where he came up.

We have a fire going in the fireplace and Ellen is into a baking day because it makes the kitchen so cozy, and puts her into the mood. She laughingly says that we must make much of this because she may not be in a pie mood for another six months! She is also going to make buttermilk yeast rolls and a pork roast with garlic slivers is simmering in the crock pot.

So many of the world's people are homeless and hungry. I feel that I can never be grateful enough for a home, and love, and firelight, and food, and flowers, and rain, and sun, and the protection of our Heavenly Father.

Anne's Kitchen

So often we have to use canned and/or frozen vegetables and the results are never quite as good as fresh. Naturally the fresh vegetables are usually considerably more work and in some cases more expensive, but for the short season in which we can find some items in our produce markets we really should give ourselves a treat. This week's recipe for "Spinach and Ricotta Balls" is one of those times when only fresh spinach will do. It is a treat in itself and a most welcome change to the usual baked or mashed potatoes we usually prepare to go along with Sunday roast.

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
2 quarts simmering water
1/4 cup melted butter
2 tablespoons grated Romano Cheese

1. Cook spinach in 1 cup water 5 minutes.
2. Drain well, squeeze dry and mix with Ricotta, salt, cheese, and egg yolks.
3. When well mixed, shape into small size eggs. Dust with flour and drop into simmering water a few at a time. (It helps if hands are wet when shaping).
4. The little balls will come to the surface of the water. Counting from the time they rise to the surface, simmer 4 minutes and remove from water with slotted spoon. Repeat till all balls are cooked.
5. Sprinkle with melted butter and Romano cheese and serve immediately.

ENJOY!

SPINACH AND RICOTTA BALLS

1 lb. spinach washed and chopped
1/4 lb. Ricotta
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated Romano Cheese

Senior Center

By Dorothy Graham 398-3780

Don't forget to say your prayers. That was the advice given to Jo by her Mother many years ago. Jo still does exactly that.

Reverend Koning of Nazarene Church of Harrington was leader of Bible Study Monday morning. Sylvia Meredith was at the piano. His topic came from James, Chapter 1; Verse 19-27. James Chapter 3, Verse 9. James, Chapter 2, Verses 1-14. Reverend Koning said "Respect yourself!" Present, Ina Hughes, Roxanne and Marion Brown, Florence Roe, Mabel Perry, Elizabeth Anthony, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Sallie Needles, Florence Minner, Clare Judy, Francis Wright, Essie Redden, Amy Poynter, Bertha Dean, Anna Mae Short, John McCready, Tony Perrone, Gertrude Morgan, Mammie Adams, Elwood Morris, Ethel Holden, Amy Price and Pearl Hickman. After a song and prayer, Rev. Koning finished the hour with everyone very happy.

Sgt. Jerry Sterling and his father Edward were guest of the Center Monday afternoon. First he gave a talk and film on ways to make your home safe. Then Sgt. Sterling accompanying himself on a guitar sang many hymns. The folks joined in on the ones they knew. He sang, "Make a Joyful Sound Unto the Lord." For an end, his father played the piano and they sang, "Anchor Holds", and several old time favorite hymns. They were fantastic! Next time they are going to be here, try and be here, you will be glad you did!

Tick-Tock-Tick-Tock-sounded like a "Grandfather Clock" ticking away Tuesday morning at band practice. The jolly timers were few in number though truly did an outstanding job on that number. The whole hour was a fine performance in fact. Sylvia was at the piano. Others present were Cecil Meredith, Essie Redden, Tony Perrone, "Andy" Anderson, Lili McBride, Julia Astfalt, Ola Tilden, Roxanne & Marion Brown, John McCready & Elwood Morris.

The Birthday Party was Tuesday afternoon. George Godge projected a positively gorgeous film. The cake was exceptionally pretty and friends and cards and ice cream and owls rounded out the day. This is the last month for owls. Next month a new gift starts for the ensuing year. Really pretty-S-. Several of our regular folks who attend the Center were at Dover Mall taking part in the festivities of the 2nd Annual Older American affair. Miles Draper was lucky and won \$5.00 at Bingo there. Miles is just brimming over with luck lately, for two weeks ago at the Older American Prom held at the Sheritan, he was chosen King. Honors are truly piling up on him! He sings

well, too, and I guess holds his own at pool. Anyway he plays pool every day at the Center and is very friendly. Well, now we do have a wonderful lot of folks coming to Harrington Center and proud of each and everyone. Everyone adds something good to the Center. Let the next one be you and you! Dane & Bessie McCracken won a box of Russell Stover Candies at Dover, also.

Wednesday was card day at Nellie Stokes. A beautifully set table. Luscious coconut cake and equally as tasty was Nellie's cinnamon cake and lots of hot coffee and chocolates. Did I say cards, oh yes, we did play and enjoyed every hand. Present were Ruth Powell Ethel Rapp, Virginia Willey, Mildred Wagner, Lanah Milbourne, Hazel Langrell, Kathryn Smith and me. Kathryn won first prize. Would you believe I've forgotten who received the 2nd and last? Well, I have! Sorry.

Nellie Tyler finished her macrame bag and is she tickled! Gertrude Greenburg was showing off her hanger for plants. Mary Perry was working diligently on an owl hanging. All interesting. Others doing bags, covers for tissue boxes, etc. The macrame class with Barbara Evans is still very much alive. Knitting, Gertrude says does better in collar weather. But sure she would assist anyone who wants to do knitting or crocheting as would Jeannette. I do see some doing lace edgings for pillow cases. Love those pillow cases!

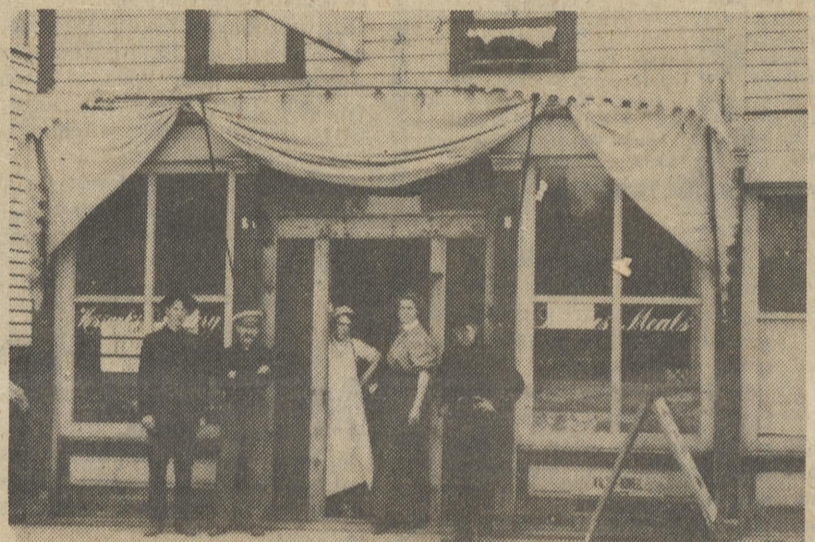
Bowling dinner at Leones. By that I mean the team from Harrington had a dinner together.

The run is progressing nicely, grows larger and brighter every day. John Stills was here Friday and talked on Medicare and Medigaap. He had slides and talked as he went. After the slides, he answered questions. Most interesting.

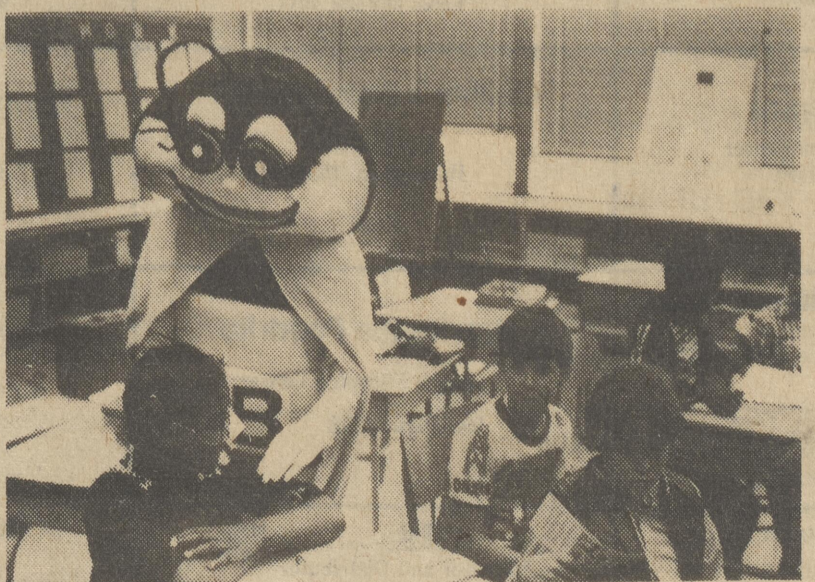
Ceramics, pool, checkers, besides all the other things at the Center every week.

My Grandson, Richie is at his home from the Navy (Memphis, Tenn.) for a visit. My daughter, Gracie, from Texas is coming home June 1, 1981. I will not be writing anymore after next week for three weeks. Gene will probably do the job while I'm on vacation. Best wishes to all! A special prayer for those in sorrow. Thank you so very much Volunteers. Thank you, Irene, Nellie and Elsie for the bountifully, eye catching, aromatic flowers you have brought to the Center. If I've missed anyone, let me know. We have had some lovely ones! Manna, sponsored by Modern Maturity Center, Dover has been outdoing themselves. The meals are tasty!

Hi to you out-of-towners. On to the Strawberry Shortcake! Love you - Faith!



THEN [above] the building which now houses Burton's Sports Shop as it appeared on a post card sometime around 1900--and NOW [below] Burton's as it is known today.



The Mighty Buckle Bee distributes safety belt BB buttons to children in the Maple Lane Elementary School, Claymont, as a reward for using safety belts. In May and June, over 3,700 Delaware school children will be visited by the Mighty Buckle Bee.

The Mighty Buckle Bee Campaign was launched in April by the Delaware Office of Highway Safety to promote safety belt use.

Senior Citizens Forum

Delaware U. S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. will hold a senior citizens forum in Dover on Thursday, May 28.

The session will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Modern Maturity Center, 18 Greenhill Avenue.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: On Sunday evening, May 17, the film, "Jesus", the first totally authentic film on the life of Christ, shot on actual Biblical locations in the Holy Land, was shown.

On Sunday it was great to see the choir loft filled with 33 young people from Hartville, Ohio, Christian High School (Mennonite). We had 154 present for the morning service. All mothers were honored. Special recognition was given to the oldest mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson; mother of the most children (11), Mrs. Arlene Smith; youngest mother, Marie Steele.

On Sunday evening we welcomed Gus Watson and Howard Young of Lincoln who shared their experiences at a recent Lay Witness Mission.

We will have Vacation Bible School June 22-27. We need more teachers. If you feel you can't teach, maybe you would like to volunteer to help with the crafts or refreshments.

We are very grateful to the men who worked last Saturday and are working this week. They have removed a tree and stump from the front and built a form for a new sidewalk.

Sunday visitors at the Gary Bollingers and the Jacob Hatfields were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of near Bridgeville, Mr. & Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar and Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Case of

Newark. A Thursday visitor was Mrs. Barbara Baker.

GREENWOOD CHEER CENTER

Greenwood Cheer Center is planning a trip to Waterville Valley Gateway, nestled along the majestic White Mountains of New Hampshire. The date is September 14 through 17, the time when the area will be alive with color and the weather warm enough to enjoy the activities.

The itinerary will include a cruise and lunch served aboard the Mount Washington, completely outfitted for your comfort, including deck space with chairs and a cozy heated lounge with wide windows and comfortable chairs.

A local shopping trip for gifts and souvenirs is always a must when we are away from home.

Another planned spectacle will be our visit to "Castle In the Clouds", the former country estate of the eccentric multimillionaire, Thomas Plant. The estate lies in the heart of the picturesque Ossipee Mountain range and comprises thousands of acres of every kind of wonder.

The accommodations at the Gateway Motel are deluxe and the meals superb. The cost is \$200.00 and the package includes admissions, entertainment, tour guides, motel, meals, gratuities and transportation.

Our bus is filling up, so call 349-5237 for reservations. You'll be glad you did.

Felton-Sandtown

By Lola O'Day 284-9175

While I was visiting in Viola on Sunday afternoon the Felton Fire siren sounded, in a matter of minutes the Fire Co. arrived on Ruritan Lane in Viola, where a two-story frame barn was burning. The flames were higher than the barn, but due to the quick response of our firemen the fire was under control quickly. The home was saved, due to the quick action of the firemen hosing the house. The barn was a total along with a tractor and lawn mower. Camden fireman responded with their tanker and other equipment. The cooperation of the firemen, due to a water shortage deserve a very nice compliment on their quick arrival and the quick action that was taken. Mr. Richard Tritinger, wife Peggy and children of Washington, D.C. were weekend guests at Mrs. Margaret Chambers.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at Mary Ann Stumpf's, this Thursday eve.

Mr. John Moore of Willow Grove is home from the Kent General Hospital and doing nicely.

Mr. Ronald Stumpf, wife Mary Ann and son Scott went to the Philadelphia Zoo and also visited the Franklin Institute. They had a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fields of Bowers Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow. Mrs. Rose Pritchett and son Marvin attended the wedding of her brother

John Henneffey on Fri. eve at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Carrow, near Bombay Hook, Smyrna, De. The wedding was performed by Ed Hemphill of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stumpf and son Scott motored to Baltimore to visit the B & O Railroad Museum, Trolley Museum and on to Carrol Park (Cal). A very enjoyable day for all.

What a beautiful day for a family picnic, one was really enjoyed at Nolan & Betty Sylvester's with Tim, Danna and David present.

Christian Sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell.

Birthdays for the week

Patty Gott, Karen Walters, Barbara Martin, Steve Sipple, David Kelly, Charles McGinnis, Jeannie Wood, Mildred S. Warren, Harold J. Clendaniel, Wanda Lee Sipple, Virgil Jarrell, Ann Chambers, Lynn Hobbs, Eric Lynn Jester, John Greene, Shirley M. Hurd, Stephen Jackson, Wesley J. Gordy, Mary Ann Zdana, Susie Bell, Walter W. Moore.

"Many Happy Returns of the Day."

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. David & Connie Billings and Mr. Wm. & Frances Cabbage.

"I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."
George Bernard Shaw

Area Church Directory

Obituaries

Table listing various churches including Asbury United Methodist Church, Greenwood Mennonite Church, Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Denton Church of the Nazarene, Reformation Lutheran Church, Refuge Temple Revival Center, Trinity United Methodist Church, West Harrington United Methodist Church, St. Johnstown United Methodist Church, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mt. Herman Church of God, and others.

Obituary notices for Ruth I. Ketcham, Bernice R. Hendricks, Nana Swartzentruber, Milford Bernice R. Hendricks, Mrs. Swartzentruber, Jacob M. Bennett, and others.

Your Area Church News

Prospect United Methodist Women: The United Methodist Women of Prospect Church met at the church May 21 at 1 o'clock with 14 members and Rev. Markley present. Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins was in charge of devotions and used Mother as her theme. She opened by reading a prayer and scripture from the 17th chapter of Genesis. Then she read several poems by Helen S. Rice: Mothers Where Once Daughters, What Is a Mother? A Mother's Love, and Mother Is a Word Called Love. Next she read an article and scripture on Biblical Mothers after which we had an unscramble the mother's name quiz. She closed by reading a Memorial Day Prayer. It was very interesting and enjoyed by everyone. Our president, Vivian Dill, called the meeting to order. Twenty-five dollars was transferred from the treasury to Anna Webb, Sunshine Chairman. Vivian Dill has the Cradle Roll completed and it will be placed in the Sunday School room. Mary Lou Wright has the prayer chain updated and it is working well. Thelma Rae Melvin and Vivian Dill visited our friends at Haven Hill in May. Vivian reported a pleasant morning was spent there. Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins and Jean Miller will visit in June, and Mable Jean Donovan and Phoebe Anthony will make the visit in July. We had two birthday depositors. The United Methodist Women want to thank everyone for their donations, which made our rummage bazaar sale at Spence's a great success. Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins reported the graduation gifts were purchased and it was decided they be presented June 14 at the worship service. Miss Bertha Eilers brought tickets for the Billy Graham Crusade if anyone is interested. We were reminded the School of Christian Missions will be held July 15-19. Our last meeting this Spring will be a luncheon on June 4. Anna Webb will cook the meat and each lady will bring a covered dish or dessert. The United Methodist Women will be in charge of the Father's Day Service at Prospect. Mable Jean Donovan and Phoebe Anthony are in charge of this with Mary Lou Wright in charge of the music. Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess, Jean Miller. Phoebe Anthony Secretary

Yannucci Appointed At Wesley College: R. Jervis Cooke, President of Wesley College, has announced the appointment of June Yannucci as Director of Alumni Affairs at Wesley College, effective July 1, 1981. Ms. Yannucci will have the responsibilities to work with the Administration and the Wesley College Alumni Assn. in the planning and administration of the program for the College's 7,500 alumni. The position became available upon the announcement of the retirement of Isabella Ward who has been in charge of the alumni program since January, 1963. Ms. Yannucci has been employed at Wesley College since January, 1968 and has worked closely with students in the Counseling Office, the Chaplain's Office and the Dean of Students Office. As a result she knows approximately fifty percent of the alumni. She has served as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee and the Presidential Search Committee.

Felton United Methodist Charge: Laurence M. Berry, Pastor May 27, Willing Workers May 30, Strawberry Festival, 4:00-7:00 P.M. May 31, Graduation Sunday, All graduates welcome. May 31, Night of Music. June 15-19, Bible School at Killens 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Jean Callaway is collecting new & used items for the Street Fair Auction. Phone 284-4260. Viola 9:00 A.M. Manship 10:00 A.M. Felton 11:00 A.M. ALIDA J. DILL SEAFORD-Alida Jones Dill, 95, of 818 Stein Highway, and formerly of Felton, died Sunday, May 24th, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a short illness. Mrs. Dill's husband, Alfred C., died in 1961. She is survived by a daughter, Sara Parsons Morris, with whom she lived; two grandsons and four great-grandchildren. Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Watson Funeral Home, Front and King streets, where friends may call two hours earlier. Burial will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Felton United Methodist Church, Main Street, Felton, 19947. JAMISON C. BELL FELTON-Jamison C. Bell, near Felton, died Friday, May 22, 1981, in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a short illness. He was 23. Mr Bell worked for the past few years in the state Office of Human Relations at the James Williams Service Center in Dover. -He is survived by his parents, Joseph C. and Mary Alice Bell, with whom he

Table of local businesses including Wooten Insurance Agency, Ware's Market, Wm. Moore Agency, Perry's Sizzling Steak House, Peoples Bank of Harrington, Sussex Lumber & Home Center, Inc., Tulls Hardware, Quillen's Dairy Market, Taylor and Messick, Inc., Watkins Trucks, Inc., Complete Insurance, L & W Agency Protection Insurance, Harrington Foodrite, Curt's Mobile Home Service, STAYTON'S SAND & GRAVEL, INC., Callis-Thompson, Inc., Aetna Shirt Corporation, Raughley Insurance Service, First National Bank of Harrington, C&H Truck Brokers, Inc., Kemp's Meat Market, and Nanticoke Homes, Inc.

SPORTS

Senior League News

Monday, May 18th, I. G. Burton met First National Bank in a game that lasted for 14 innings. A two run homer by Dana Murray wrapped up the game for First National Bank with a score of 6-4.

Tuesday's game between Pitts Farm and Peoples Bank was rained out.

Wednesday's game between First National Bank & Taylor & Messick was won by First National Bank by 6-4 in eleven innings of play. Mike Wingo did most of the pitching for First National Bank. Martin (Buck) Bordley & Dana Murray scored 2 runs each and Roy Killen & Vontrel Seft one run each for First National Bank. There was good defensive plays by both teams. The losing pitcher was Jimmie Moss. Jimmy Moss, Greg Sherman, Joe Dopirak, and Bobby Grant scored for Taylor & Messick.

Thursday's game I. G. Burton team scored 4 runs to Pitts Farm 2 runs. Frank Coverdale of I. G. Burton had a solid hit to right field and scored a run. John Anderson, Albert Silbereisen, & Ralph Tucker also scored. John Kirby was on the mound and Frank Coverdale was catching. Jimmy Green on third base made a running dive to catch Chris Hardy's fly and Ricky Lahman on second base showed hustle. Albert Silbereisen caught 3 flies in center field to help I. G. Burton defensively. J. C. Dodd & Ty Sherwood scored the runs for Pitts Farm. Ty Sherwood was Pitts Farm pitcher & Danny Gemmill the catcher.

Friday night's game was a shut out for Jimmy Moss of the Taylor & Messick team against Peoples Bank 3-0. Bobby Grant had a hit to left field scoring a run and Scott Dill scored 2 runs for Taylor & Messick. The losing pitcher was Gary Moore of Peoples Bank.

Below are the league standings after the third week of play.

I. G. Burton 4 wins & 2 losses
First National Bank 3 wins & 2 losses
Pitts Farm 2 wins & 2 losses
Taylor & Mess. 2 wins & 3 losses
Peoples Bank 1 win & 3 losses

Runners Sought for 7-Mile Race

The campus of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Maryland will mark the start and finish of a long distance foot race on Sunday, June 7. The race is one of many exciting events planned during the 34th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at the campus stadium, entrants will run a seven-mile loop over flat, hard surface, through scenic woods and farmlands. The race, the first of its kind in Princess Anne, will be organized by Don Cathcart and coordinated by Mike Miller, with cooperation from the Seagull Road Runners Club.

Race organizers are expecting up to 100 runners from across Delmarva. Prizes will be awarded in men's and women's overall classes and in special age classifications. An entry fee of five dollars is payable by May 29th. On the day of the race, the entry fee will be six dollars.

For further entry details, contact Mike Miller at (301) 651-0749.



Bobby Myers



Chipman Girl's Track Team

Back row [l-r] Coach Baxter Smith, Kim Kanoy, Melissa Weaver, Missy Clough, Kathy Simmons, Coach Robert Davis. Second Row [l-r] Regina Abrams, Ann Marvel, Nancy Heller, Michelle White, Lynn Mills, Charlene Goodman, Tara Gladden, Patty Drew. Bottom Row [l-r] Sandy Benjamin and managers, Karen Garey, Kathy Sipple, Lisa Coker, Maria Kazlauskas and Rebecca Brown.



Chipman Boy's Track Team

Back Row [l-r] Coach, Baxter Smith, Robbie Rennie, Keith Smith, Billy Scott, Daren Hammond, Kevin Pelton, Jeff Cauldwell, Second row [l-r] Micah Parker, Wesley Taylor, Lafayette Bell, Kenny Hutchins, Tom Milligan, Coach Robert Davis. Bottom row [l-r] Managers, Karen Garey, Kathy Sipple, Lisa Coker, Maria Kazlauskas, Rebecca Brown.

One Sure Bet: Myers in the Money

Aside from snow on Mt. Everest and traffic at rush hour, life offers few better bets than Bobby Myers finishing in the money.

Myers has earned a name for consistently fine finishes as a harness driver at Rosecroft Raceway, in Oxon Hill, Md. With 129 starts as of Tuesday, May 12, he has finished in the money 60 times—that's nearly every other time he races. His totals include 18 firsts, 28 seconds and 14 thirds. And his \$67,566 earnings place him solidly in fourth among Rosecroft's drivers (behind only Wayne Smullin's \$182,000, Walter Callahan's \$107,000 and John Wagner's \$70,000).

"No secret, really. Good owners and winning races, that's all," said the 37-year-old Delaware resident. "And you gotta be lucky with your young horses."

Luck hardly explains Myers' magic. He is a whiz with young horses, and the secret is in "good schooling." He runs a kind of boarding school for young horses, with himself as professor and principal. Various owners bring their inexperienced horses to him for development. Myers stables, breaks, trains and ultimately drives the horses—a "complete classroom experience." Virtually all the horses under his care are

less than five years old (young, by harness racing standards.)

Myers much prefers developing a horse from the "ground floor," rather than simply stepping into a sulky and driving an already polished product. It is a measure of Myers' reputation that his stable is the largest at Rosecroft, and that so many owners entrust their very best horses to his talents.

"I love it. I think all trainers really like to fool around with colts," said Myers. "Then you feel like you've done something."

And Myers has done plenty. He has raked in over \$100,000 a year for the last 13 years (his career high was \$452,000, in 1974). He passed the 1,000-career-win plateau in 1977, and this year nearly won Rosecroft's prestigious William E. Miller Memorial Stake, on May 9. In a nail-biting five-horse photo finish, he hit the wire fifth with Great Ore, in a field that included many of the best three-year-old pacers in the nation.

Myers is an avid rabbit hunter, and keeps a large kennel of beagles at his home in Greenwood, Delaware. If he trains beagles the way he trains horses, Delaware's rabbits are in a heap of trouble!

Spartan Girls are 2nd in State Track Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's Spartan Girls get this writer's vote as the best distaff thinclad unit, yet, at LFHS.

Coached by Jim Blades and Jim Fleming, the locals went undefeated in Southern Division Competition, were second in each of three multi-team invitational meets than topped off a great season by finishing second to upstate power, Howard Career Center, in Friday's State Meet.

Lake Forest did not press Howard, but the Spartans had no real competition, for the runnerup spot, finishing 40 points ahead of third place.

A sudden illness may have cost Sharon Burton a state championship. The Spartan freshman had spun the discuss 104 feet one week earlier to shatter the Lake Forest mark. Ailing, she managed to finish second behind a 99 feet, 8 inches throw, this time. Elaine Grant of Lake Forest was third. Grant, Muriel Green and Michelle Mango did not qualify for the state meet, ahead of time, but were entered by Coach Blades, on the chance they might get in to fill out the required number of entrants in their respective events. This strategy gained Lake Forest eight points as Green and Mango were each sixth in the 100 hurdles and 200 meter dash respectively.

Carol Payne has been a true star at Lake Forest for four years. She holds both Spartan hurdles records and lowered each of those in recording two second-place finishes. Her new 100 low hurdles mark is 15.6 and the 200 lows standard is now 31.3.

Payne's mark in the 100 lows may last awhile, but the 200 lows effort may not. Waiting in the wings, for her crack at stardom, is the slender figure of a Sandtown speedster, Tracy "Top Cat" Cramer. Tracy is only a freshman, but was fifth in 31.9 just 1/10 of a second off the old Spartan mark.

Karen Gibbs unfurled her best com-

petitive leap ever in the long jump but had to take second place behind a super athlete from Smyrna, Leora Pinkett, who was also a state champ in 1980.

Gibbs' 16' 1 1/2", would have made her the winner in Division I (large schools) on Saturday. Freshman phenom, Caritha Clarke, was fourth in the long jump and third in the triple jump. She holds the Spartan mark in the triple.

Sophomore Donna Pardee, a natural runner if we've ever seen one turned in one of the top efforts Friday. Pardee had been flirting with the Spartan mark of 2.30.5, held by Maxine Harris all season. But, she'd start too slow or finish too slow or loaf in the middle of the race. This time, Donna took the early lead, ran hard all the way and finished fourth, an eyelash out of second. But, she knocked three, full seconds off the school record. With two more campaigns to go, Pardee may lower that mark to such an extent that it may last until the year 2000.

Earlier, Pardee and Annette Baynard went 3-4 in the 400 meter run. Sheri Durant, Michelle Mango, Pandora Scott and Nancy Badman, turned in a swift 1.48.7 clocking to get second in the 800 meter relay.

They missed one of Lake Forest's better records by a scant two-tenths of a second. The same quartette, plagued by bad baton passes still managed a fourth in the 400 meter relay.

In the 1600 meter relay, Lake Forest was second, in good time, 4.17.5, with a quartette of freshman Carolyn Winder, Pardee, Baynard and Payne.

Winder, earlier had a fine 800 split of 2.35, as she teamed with Baynard, Sheila White and Sheri Coburn, for fifth in the 3200 meter relay.

In the finish of the 100 meters, the judges completely missed Nancy Badman who was definitely sixth and possibly fifth. It's been a great year and it's not over yet. Some of our girls will vie. Saturday at Dover, against the top athletes from Division I.

Spartans Ninth In State Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's Boys Track Team is a young group and may be a year or two away from achieving its full potential.

At Dover, the Spartans did fairly well, in finishing ninth in a field of fifteen or more schools. Woodbridge, Howard and Seaford, three powerhouse squads, dominated the entrants, in that order, with no one else close.

Gerald Perry appeared to have second place wrapped up in his specialty the 100 meters but was pushed back to fourth by judges, Mr. Magoo, Blind Pew and Weak-Eyes Yocum.

James Lofland and Jay Howerin were

fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 1500.

Howerin, a senior, was in contention most of the way before finishing 5th in the 3000 meters. Jay was only four seconds back in a personal best clocking of 9.32.9.

Lofland later ran 800 meters in a swift 2.03.3, his best yet, on his leg of the 3200 meter relay. The Spartans didn't place here, but their quartet of sophomores Lofland and Jerry Mosley plus juniors Manny Hernandez and Larry Guessford had a good clocking of 8.32.

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Sussex County 4-H

Calendar of coming events: May 28 - Sussex County 4-H Livestock Club Meeting, Dave Mitchell's, 7:00 p.m.; May 29 - State 4-H Camp Applications Due; June 1 - Bob Evans Quarter Horse Applications Due, Jr. Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Univ. of Del. Substation

The 28th Annual Sussex-Lewes 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 11, 1981, at Schelwood Farm near Angola. Sponsored by the Sussex County 4-H Clubs the show is sanctioned by the Combined Eastern Shore

Horse Shows. Points won at this show will count toward the Annual High Score Awards offered by the show association. No recording of animals or individual membership is required in the Combined Eastern Shore Horse Shows. Special classes open to 4-H members only will be offered. The gate opens at 7:00 a.m. with the show beginning at 8:45. For a prize list or further information regarding the show, contact the Sussex County 4-H Office. A refreshment booth will be open.

State FFA Awards Presented At Banquet

AGRI-BUSINESS
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

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1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Connie Gerardi - Lake Forest
Silver pin - 2nd place - John Wilkins - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Debbie Minner - Lake Forest
7th place - Rob Rider - Woodbridge
8th place - Emil Gallo - Woodbridge

AGRONOMIC CROP SCIENCE
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Holly Grandfield - Lake Forest
Silver pin - 2nd place - Alton Rose - Woodbridge
Bronze pin - 3rd place - David Collins - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Kevin Robbins - Lake Forest
5th place - Valerie Shahan - Woodbridge
6th place - David Smith - Woodbridge

CHAPTER PROCEDURE
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pins - 1st place \$100.00 check
Tommy Eliason - Lake Forest
Debbie Minner - Lake Forest
Connie Gerardi - Lake Forest
John Wilkins - Lake Forest
Ruth Knapp - Lake Forest
Duane Shulties - Lake Forest
Dale Bishop - Lake Forest
Kevin Robbins - Lake Forest

DAIRY CATTLE
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Annette Woikoski - Lake Forest
Silver pin - 2nd place - Tom Eliason - Lake Forest
Bronze pin - 3rd place - Dale Bishop - Lake Forest
and Jeff Bailey - Woodbridge

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Kevin Drummond - Woodbridge

HORSE JUDGING

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Valerie Shahan - Woodbridge

CERTIFICATES
7th place - Norwood Shahaw - Woodbridge

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CERTIFICATES
8th place - Debbie Minner - Lake Forest
9th place - Shannan Rohleder - Woodbridge
10th place - Pat Phillipi - Lake Forest

MEAT JUDGING
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Ruth Knapp - Lake Forest
Silver pin - 2nd place - Mark Gemmill - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Susan Bork - Lake Forest
7th place - Cathy Lake - Lake Forest

MILK PRODUCTS

State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - 1st place - Sharon Jester - Lake Forest
Bronze pin - 3rd place - Annette Woikoski - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
5th place - Duane Shulties - Lake Forest
6th place - Joy Starkey - Lake Forest

POULTRY AND EGGS

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Bronze pin - 3rd place - Shelly Chandler - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Scott Wilson - Lake Forest
5th place - Milford Pettit - Woodbridge
7th place - Kevin Callahan - Woodbridge and Keith Warrington - Woodbridge

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD (FAIR)

State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

TRACTOR DRIVING
State Award Plaque - 1st place team - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

Gold Pin - 1st place - Roy Killen - Lake Forest
Silver pin - 2nd place - Russell Dunn - Lake Forest

TRACTOR TROUBLE SHOOTING

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

Silver pin - 2nd place - David Smith - Woodbridge and Bill Drummond - Woodbridge

VEGETABLE SELECTION & CULTURE

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Bronze pin - Allen Buckley - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
4th place - Ronald Harris - Lake Forest and Patty Draper - Lake Forest and Brock Swain - Woodbridge and David Erb - Woodbridge
7th place - Ken Wilson - Woodbridge

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

8th place - Brock Swain - Woodbridge

FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
State Award Plaque - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - John Wilkins - Lake Forest
Silver pin - Mike Outten - Lake Forest
Bronze pin - Van Link - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
9th place - John Calloway - Lake Forest

SMALL GAS ENGINES

State Award Plaque - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - Timmy Welch - Lake Forest and Curtis Reed - Lake Forest

NATIONAL NURSERY
State Award Plaque - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - Holly Roland - Lake Forest
Silver pin - Donna Winters - Lake Forest

NATIONAL NURSERY

State Award Plaque - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
Gold pin - Holly Roland - Lake Forest
Silver pin - Joe Peterson - Lake Forest
Bronze pin - Duane Shulties and John Way - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES
8th place - Karen Shockley - Lake Forest
9th place - John Way - Lake Forest

NATIONAL FLORICULTURE

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
5th place - Nanette DeLong - Lake Forest
6th place - Debbie Bayer - Lake Forest and Edie Webster - Lake Forest

FLOWER ARRANGING CONTEST

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES
10th place - Alton Rose - Woodbridge

STATE HORTICULTURE CONTEST

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

5th place - Alton Rose - Woodbridge
6th place - Page Pulley - Lake Forest

9th - Terry Morris - Lake Forest

MILK PRODUCTS

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

4th place - Sandy Testerman - Lake Forest
5th place - David McMaster - Lake Forest
6th place - Jeff Tucker - Lake Forest

FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

State Award Plaque - Lake Forest

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

Gold Pin - Donna Blessing - Lake Forest
Silver Pin - Debbie Minner - Lake Forest
Bronze Pin - Kenny Ruder - Lake Forest

NATIONAL NURSEY

INDIVIDUALS PINS AND CERTIFICATES

Bronze Pin - John Wilkins - Lake Forest

CERTIFICATES

5th place - Mike Behm - Lake Forest
9th place - Lester Hobbs - Lake Forest
10th place - John Way - Lake Forest

STATE HORTICULTURE CONTEST

CERTIFICATES

4th place - Terry Morris - Lake Forest
6th place - Debbie Bauer - Lake Forest
8th place - Randy Wothers - Lake Forest
10th place - Cathy Dalton - Lake Forest

FFA Holds Election & BBQ

The Lake Forest Future Farmers of America held their Chicken BBQ and election of officers on May 21, 1981. The new officers are as follows: John Wilkins, President; Tom Eliason, Vice President; Debbie Minner, Secretary; Connie Gerardi, Treasurer; David McMaster, Reporter; Ruth Knapp, Sentinel; Jeff Tucker, Historian; Kenneth Ryder, Chaplain; and Donna Pardee, Parliamentarian. Congratulations to all of you.

Among the numerous FFA members, the special guests attending the BBQ were: Harvey Kenton of Milford Fert-

ilizer; Dave Woodward, Kent County's Extension Agent; Ronald and Clifford Blessing of Blessing Farms. Also in attendance were numerous administration personnel.

The members of the FFA would like to thank the chapter advisors, without whose help none of this would have been possible. The advisors of our chapter are, William Abbott, Neil Brasure, Mike Coverdale, Mike Wamsley, and James Testerman. I would like to wish the new officers, members, and advisors a very productive year.

Attend FHA/Heru Conference

Representatives of the Lake Forest Future Homemakers of America Home Economics related occupations chapter attended the 1981 State Conference of the Delaware Association of FHA/HERO, along with members and advisors from across the state.

"Family Unity: A Challenge For The Decade" was the theme of the conference which was held at the Sheraton Inn, Dover, May 6-7.

Cheryl Degnats and Dorcia Parker, who both participated in the competitive events portion of the program. Both young ladies received framed certificates of attendance and Dorcia took first place in the job application and interviewing event. Ms. Sheryl Ann Shulties, one of the Lake Forest chapter advisors, also attended the conference and received a certificate for the chapter for recognition at the 35th annual conference birthday celebration.

Attending from Lake Forest were

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Editorials

Biden Report

By Sen. Joseph Biden Jr.

Because it is very important for me to know the opinions and concerns of Delawareans on key issues, I have scheduled for this week another series of four public forums through which I hope to generate an exchange of views.

Generally these meetings, designed to generate and answer questions, are primarily focused on issues confronting the nation, the state, and local communities. Typically issues such as inflation, energy, taxes, health care, agriculture, jobs, crime, government regulations and the direction of government policy are addressed.

Following the formal meeting, which I will open with a few brief remarks, my staff and I will be available to discuss individual problems regarding the federal government such as with Social Security...the Veterans Administration...unemployment compensation.

During the past eight years such meetings have proven an invaluable aid to better understanding the needs, concerns, hopes and frustrations of all Delawareans.

Town meetings are scheduled for:
Thursday, May 28 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Court of Common Pleas, The Courthouse in Georgetown.

Wednesday, May 27 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Council Chambers, City/County Building in Wilmington.

In addition two Senior Forums are scheduled to address many of the same issues, but concentrating on those of particular interest to elderly Delawareans. Senior Forums are scheduled for:
Thursday, May 28 from 9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
at the Modern Maturity Center on Greenhill Ave. in Dover.

Wednesday, May 27 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Antonian at 10th & Du Pont Streets in Wilmington.

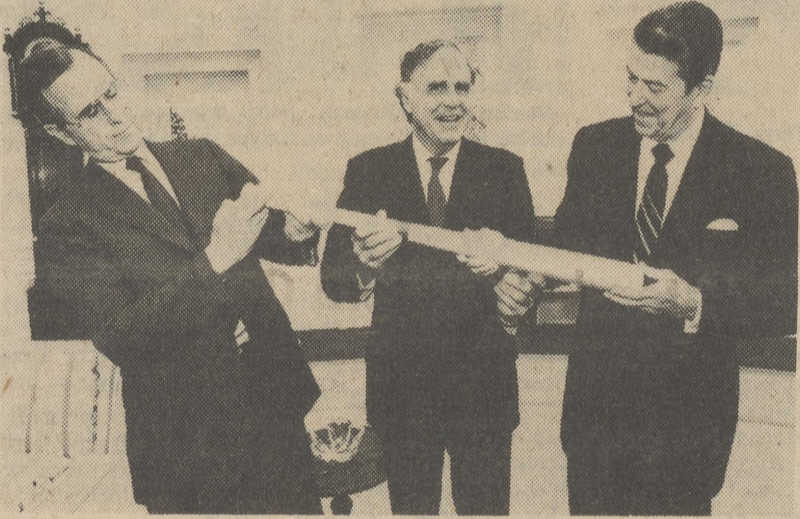
I recently spoke with Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis and was encouraged by our conversation regarding the prospect of locating a Coast Guard facility at Lewes.

Secretary Lewis seemed very sympathetic when I spoke to him and I have my fingers crossed that he will make the right decision and make it soon.

As I stated earlier, the Lewes location is, in my opinion, superior to its competitor at Groton, Connecticut and the delay in the decision on where to locate is apparently political. But the Delaware congressional delegation and the Governor's office are all working hard to swing the decision to Delaware.

Our state, through the University of Delaware, has achieved one of the nation's finest marine studies, research and education programs.

Undoubtedly the Coast Guard facility, with its concentration on applied marine sciences, would benefit by co-locating with the University at Lewes as would the University and, of course, the community.



Congressman Thomas B. Evans, Jr. [R-Del.] presents a baseball bat to President Reagan as a gift from Steve Carlton, Cy Young Award winning pitcher for the 1980 World Champion Philadelphia Phillies. Vice President Bush, a former baseball player, examines the bat, which Carlton asked Evans to give to the President to commemorate the Phillies' World Series victory over the Kansas City Royals.

University Of Delaware To Hold 132nd Commencement

More than 3000 students will receive degrees at the University of Delaware's 132nd commencement ceremonies, scheduled at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 6 in Delaware Stadium in Newark.

The exercises will be held outdoors, rain or shine. No invitation will be necessary, and anyone who wishes to attend may do so.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. James R. Soles, an associate professor of political science at the university.

Receiving honorary degrees at commencement will be J. Caleb Boggs, former Delaware governor and U.S. senator, and Irving S. Shapiro, former chairperson of the board and chief executive officer of the DuPont Co.

At 9 a.m. on June 6, university President E. A. Trabant and other

university officials will greet graduating students, their parents and guests in front of the entrance to the west stands.

Those planning to attend commencement are advised to arrive at the stadium by 8 a.m. because of traffic congestion. Parking will be available in the fields east, west and southeast of the stadium. These fields can be approached via Interstate 95 to Route 896, via Main Street to South College Avenue or via South Chapel Street Extension to Chestnut Hill Road.

Seating will be in the east and west stands. Limited on-field seating will be reserved for physically handicapped persons, and the first several rows of seats in the stands will be reserved for elderly persons who do not wish to negotiate the stadium steps.

Free Trip To Chile-Interested?

A search is now going on in Delaware and on Maryland's Eastern Shore for six business and professional men who can take a free educational and fellowship trip to Chile, South America.

It's called Group Study Exchange, a program of the Rotary International Foundation. Rotary pays the air fare. In Chile, the men will be hosted in the homes of members of Rotary clubs.

During their six-week stay in Chile, in the Santiago area, the exchange fellows will be given a thorough tour of that country's institutions, business, industry and agriculture.

Late last month, a similar team from Chile departed for home after spending six weeks in Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. All agreed it was the experience of a lifetime.

Henry H. Hanna III, Salisbury businessman, is chairman of Rotary District 763's Group Study Exchange program. "We have had the Chileans here,"

he said. "Now we must recruit a team to return the exchange." He added the trip will be sometime early next year.

Hanna can be reached at One Plaza East, Salisbury, Md. 21801 (Telephone 301/546-3211). Application blanks and information are available from him or from members of the 29 Rotary clubs in the district.

Who is eligible to go? Five of the team members must be between the ages of 25 and 35, non-Rotarians, and possessed of personal qualities which will make them ambassadors of good will from the United States. A sixth member of the team will be a Rotarian who will be the leader.

Group Study Exchange is a worldwide educational program of Rotary International. Each year more than 600 young men take advantage of the program to see a specific part of the world and to spread Rotary's message of fellowship and world peace.

Letters to the To The Editor

Dear Editor,

My letter is addressed to Mr. Gagne who wrote a letter published on May 20.

You tell people to vote against the "Bottle Bill" (1) because it will cost them more; (2) because they'll be inconvenienced by returning the bottles. I can offer you as many and more reasons for people to vote for the "Bottle Bill". (1) Agreed - the price of a 6 pack of beverages will cost more. However, it will be gladly refunded upon the return of the container.

(2) It will not be as inconvenient as you make it seem; most people usually return to the place of purchase anyway.

(3) The money that is spent by the Highway Department and the Dept. of Natural Resources will be much less if there are less bottles and cans to clean up.

Farmers will breathe a sigh of relief at not having to start each planting and harvesting day by picking up bottles and cans. Mothers will breathe a sign of relief when they can allow their children to walk barefoot on country roads again, without the fear of terrible cuts on their feet.

Children will chip in and help keep their communities clean, while earning money for sodas and movies again by picking up bottles. In short, Mr. Gagne, the only people who will really

be affected by the "Bottle Bill" are the ones who now refuse to use the trash disposal containers. The ones who for the most part are the irresponsible beer drinkers who have marred our beautiful countryside and farmland with their trash.

When this bill becomes law, we will once again be able to ride in Delaware and see the beauty nature endowed Delaware with. Ride in Maryland or Virginia now and see the beauty of the countryside. Pull off the side of the road and look closely. But don't try it in Delaware. You'll end up with a flat tire.

You talk of inconvenience, what about the farmers who move their equipment on back roads from farm to farm, who have to pull off the road to let cars pass, only to have a flat tire on the tractor or equipment they're pulling. Have you ever tried to change or repair a 300 to 400 pound tractor tire on the shoulder of a busy road? Have you ever priced tractor tires, or combine tires? Don't you get upset when there is glass on the highway, thinking of the price of new car tires? I'm proud to be a Delawarean and would love to see our State become #1 in road and highway cleanliness again.

Sincerely,
Rose Pritchett
and Family

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity, if I may, to answer the Letter to the Editor in the May 20 edition of your paper, by Ray Gagne whose address was Harrington.

To begin with, permit me to say I am a farmer; my income is derived from producing food for America and the world.

I am not at all reluctant to announce where my income comes from, as Mr. Gagne is; although I am sure most of your readers are aware that he is the operator of, among other things, a package store.

As a farmer, one of my biggest problems in producing my crops, my income, from which my worth is established, which determines the amount of taxes I pay, is the bottles and cans that are thrown along the boundaries of my fields.

It makes no difference whether it is a main highway, a secondary road, or a dirt road going from no place to nowhere, bottles and cans are thrown into fields, and it seems that Mr. Gagne would have your readers believe that this problem does not exist.

He calls HB 99 "stupid legislation." Does he drive the highways, and byways of Delaware with blinders on? Does he not see the cans and bottles that are thrown along the highways and out into the fields?

If HB 99 is passed, it calls for a mandatory deposit on all softdrink and beer containers, with the exception of the large 2-liter softdrink bottles. Experience in other states who have such legislation has proven that it is not "stupid legislation," that mandatory deposit legislation does work. In Oregon, mandatory deposit legislation has reduced roadside litter by 47% and

beverage container litter by 83%.

In Vermont, the program is so successful that 95% of the retail store owners favor such laws.

Mr. Gagne also mentions the inconvenience and the problems of mice, rats, and insects. Mice and rats are problems which people in agriculture, particularly farmers deal with day in and day out. There are methods for handling these pests that can be used by someone in his business just as easily as they are used by someone in my business.

It should be pointed out that while he quotes a shopper as saying "the bottle bill stinks," the average shopper will be paying less for the beverages he drinks because he will be paying only for the beverage, not for the container. One should always remember that the money you pay for a returnable bottle is money that is always due you when you return the bottle.

I won't, at this time, go into the energy that would be saved by passage of HB 99, I won't talk about the jobs that it will create in Delaware; I will merely say that HB 99 is good legislation that will take care of the bottles and cans thrown along my fields and the hundreds of fields in Delaware just like mine as the result of irresponsible business procedures forced on the American people by one-way bottles.

I am encouraged to hear that Governor du Pont would sign such a bill. I think it is the best thing that can be done to handle the little problem, and that it only proves that the Governor is concerned for the working man, be he "Joe Six Pack" or "Joe Farmer."

Sincerely,
Francis J. Winkler



Tina Lyons pitched the Lake Forest Spartan girls softball team to a 3-2 victory on Thursday May 21st, defeating the Cape Henlopen team. The victory enabled the Spartan girls to gain a wild card in the State tournament which will be held at Del Castle on Sat., May 30th.

Harrington Little League

Little League
May 21st

Major League
May 22nd

L. & D. beat Legion by 7-2. Kelly Stone started pitching for L. & D., David Dill finished.

For Legion, Larry Drummond started pitching and Robbie Burgholzer finished.

Little League
May 22nd

Taylor's Hardware bested Moose 4-3 in a well played game. Leroy Lehman started pitching and Rickie Brown preserved the win.

Mark Kelbaugh pitched the entire game for the Moose.
Timmy Elliott of the Moose hit a homerun with one on.

Major League
May 21st

Jarrell Fuel won against Hi Grade 24-10.

Smith's team came from behind to beat Harrington Journal 8-6.

Robert Hill pitched for Doc. Smith's team.
Ralph Foskey started, Davey Farrow and Danny Sheline also pitched.

Harrington Journal came from behind to beat Collison's Dairy Farm Monday night 5-3. Tony Brown started for the Journal, David Farrow in relief, Bryan Vincent pitched for Collison.

Northeast Farm Market Report

NEW YORK, NY-Northeast farm market prices varied during the week ending May 15, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Eggs prices were unchanged, while poultry prices were 3 to 4 cents higher compared to last week. Livestock and meat prices were generally higher this past week. Prices for fruit and vegetables were unavailable this past week.

FLUID DAIRY PRODUCTS

Eastern milk market administrators have announced the April uniform (blend) prices as follows; order 1 \$13.59; order 2 \$13; order 4 \$13.93; order 36 \$13.31; Niagara frontier \$13.17; and the Rochester area \$13.26 per hundredweight at normal basing points. Milk production in the East was increasing in most areas. Despite milk flow increases, butterfat tests were often holding at higher than normal levels for this time of year.

Fluid milk is reaching burdensome proportions in some instances, excessive elsewhere. Class I utilizations were dropping and adding to the already excessive volumes clearing to class II channels.

Bottled milk sales and class I spot sales were holding relatively steady at fair levels. Manufacturing plants seem to be at 95 to 100 percent of capacity with most turning away addition milk offers. This additional milk is clearing to out-of-region plants.

Yogurt production, in some plants, has slowed as the strike affecting 2 plants near the New York metropolitan area has been settled.

Cottage cheese production was somewhat irregular, ranging slower to slightly improved, generally slower to steady.

Condensed skim movement was steady to regular accounts, slow for spot needs.

The fluid cream market was still on the weak side. Spot demand is slower than normal for this time of year but, like fluid milk, many buyers had more than enough cream within their own organizations.

Hard ice cream production was slow for this time of year in many plants. Retail movement and shopping habits have had a definite adverse effect on 1/2 gallon sales unless they are featured. Soft serve mix sales were slow this week as heavy rains and cooler weather prevailed early in the week.

Production of aerosol cans of whipping cream and bottled cream has increased as the East prepares for strawberry season and the normally good demand for cream.

Sour cream and cream cheese production was steady.

Churning activity was steady to heavier as most plants, with churns, were operating them. Volumes of excess cream were heavy.

EGGS

New York egg prices were unchanged. Demand was only fair except where scattered features stimulated additional movement. Supplies were fully adequate.

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: 64 to 66 cents on large and 57 to 59 cents on medium.

POULTRY

Sharp price advances were noted again with values 3 to 4 cents higher compared to last week. Offerings of additional product was light but became slightly more available as the week progressed. Retail and distribu-

tive movement was only fair but expected to improve going into the holiday period.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery including multiple-drop shipments to New York City were as follows: 51 to 55 cents on U.S. grade A, Plant grade prices were too few to mention. Undertone was steady but cautious.

Delmarva broiler-fryer ready-to-cook movement was good on whole birds and breasts while lighter on legs and wings. Live supplies were fully adequate at weights generally within desirable ranges.

Current less than trucklot asking prices were 53 to 54 1/2 cents on U.S. grade A and plant grade prices were too few to mention.

New York chicken parts prices were sharply higher for the second straight week. Demand for breasts was good and readily cleared available product. Buying interest was active for legs but by the end of the period it had tapered leaving adequate supplies available.

Prices paid per pound by first receivers of ice packed, delivered in pool trucklots and trucklot quantities were: 96 cents to \$1.05 on breasts, mostly 99 cents to \$1 and 50 to 67 cents on legs, mostly 55 to 57.

Turkey offerings were barely adequate for the moderately fair to occasionally good buying interest. Some retail features on fresh and frozen are anticipated.

Trading activity on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen F.O.B. New York were as follows: 63 cents on 8 to 16 pound hens and 62 cents on 14 to 22 pound toms.

LIVESTOCK & MEAT PRODUCTS

Northern livestock and meat prices were generally higher this past week. Weekly trends on trading at 16 New York auctions and at Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland, Pa. auctions were as follows: Slaughter steers steady to \$1 lower; utility and commercial cows \$2 to \$3.25 higher; choice veal calves steady to \$1.50 higher; and good and choice vealers \$6 to \$9.50 higher; slaughter barrows and gilts at Pennsylvania sold \$2 higher. At Omaha, slaughter steers trended \$2.50 lower and barrows and gilts mostly steady.

Choice 2 to 4 slaughter steers, 950 to 1350 pounds, at Northeastern auctions ranged from \$61.50 to \$67 per hundredweight and at Omaha, \$65.50 to \$66.50. Utility and commercial 1 to 3 cows in the Northeast sold from \$43 to \$49.85 with a few sales to \$53. Choice veal calves 150 to 320 pounds brought 981 to \$108.50. Good and choice vealers 90 to 110 pounds sold from \$58 to \$80.50. U.S. number 1 and 2 barrows and gilts, 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from \$44.50 to \$45, with a few \$45.10 to \$45.25 at Pennsylvania auctions and from \$41.50 to \$42, a few \$42.25 at Omaha.

East coast dressed carlot trading on boneless cow beef was \$2.50 to \$6.50 higher. Prime special fed carcass veal, hide on, firm in limited comparison and good and choice veal, hide on, was \$2 to \$10 higher; lamb, 55 pounds and down sold \$5 to \$6 higher.

Delivered prices per hundredweight on boneless cow beef, 90 percent chemical lean sold from \$122.50 to \$128, while 85 percent chemical lean cleared \$111 to \$118. Prime special fed veal, hide on, 180 to 225 pounds, sold from \$185 to \$189; and good and choice veal, hide on, 44 pounds and down brought \$90 to \$106, while 45 pounds and up moved from \$94 to \$112; lamb 55 pounds and down brought \$136; spring lamb \$134 to \$138; bulk \$138.

Westville 4 H Club

April & May have been busy months for Westville 4-H members. Maria Sbriglia judged poultry on April 23rd in Milford. The dance on April 24th was well attended and profitable for us.

Everyone had a very good time. The dance committee deserves to be commended for a job well done! We had 5 entries from our club in the County Fashion Review. They were Maria Sbriglia, Rose Steele, Cara Vanvessen, Beth Webb and Jody Jensen. All 5 of these proud Westville members received Blue Ribbons on their outfits. We are extremely proud of them and offer congratulations to our sewing leader, Sylvia Steele. The girls also judged clothing, Rose Steele placed 3rd in the county enabling her to judge at the State Fair. Beth Webb placed 1st in the county for the Jr. division.

Several of our members attended Kids Kamp held at the Willow Run Ruritan May 8th thru the 10th. Four of our Jr. Council members, Bobby & David Pritchett, Cara Vanvessen, Maria Sbriglia were counselors at the camp.

The Westville 4-H Club and Mike Everline of Harrington Sunshiners brought birthday cakes and the Kent County Jr. Council members supplied with ice cream and a gift for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Marion MacDonald, the County 4-H Agent, on Friday May 8th. Westville's Cake was baked in the shape of a 4-leaf clover and had 15 candles on it, representing the best wishes of all 15 clubs in the county. Mike Everline's cake was decorated with beautiful yellow roses and a birthday message.

Westville's 8 Livestock Judging mem-

bers have attended all of the Livestock Judging Training Meetings, offered on a county-wide basis by Greg Warren. However, I'm sorry to note that only 2 other clubs with 1 member each are participating.

There are a few more meetings scheduled before the June 11th contest! David Pritchett has been named to the State Livestock Advisory's Jr. Committee.

Our second of 3 Drug Information Programs went very well.

Trisha Watkins from Peoples Place II in Milford brought a film and a drug sample display kit. We had a very interesting and informative discussion. The next one will be June 10th. Westville participated in Kent County 4-H Fun Day at Killens Pond on Sunday May 17th, with 2 apple bobbing buckets. The kids bobbing really had fun. All walked away with apples.

Maria Sbriglia, Jody Jensen, Bobby Pritchett and Robert Heishman did a great job planning our Fun Day Table. David Pritchett, Chris Gorton, Scott Armstrong, William Alexander, Laura Alexander and Marvin Pritchett got together on Friday, May 15th to make advertisement posters and discuss plans for our 50's dance, coming up on May 27th at the Willow Run Ruritan.

We are pleased to announce that Butch Warrington Jr. and William Alexander have joined our club. We are also proud to announce Mrs. Georgia Gorton as our newest project leader. The area she will cover will be advertising and crafts. Start thinking of Fair Entries. The entries are due on July 1st. Till next time "God Bless"

THE BLUE BANANA

A monthly selection from the Lake Forest Elementary Schools

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Dear Mr. Becton,

I like band.
Love Darlene

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the band muzic. The muzic is lod. The band iz fast. The muzic I like. I like the drums.
Love Jody

Dear Mr. Becton,
I love your music. I wish I was in your class.
Love Albertine

(Parents & other readers: Please remember, a first grader spells the word the way it sounds to him, not necessarily the way the dictionary says it should be. The *Blue Banana* decided to preserve their spelling. For any that really give you trouble, see the spelling guide which follows the letters.

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the muzic. I like the drums best of all. I like to be in the band sum time. The band is good. We all like you and yur boys and grls. We thank you all.
Love Joy

Dear Mr. Becton,
I liked your band. I like the Love Boat. Your band was nice. Your songs were nice. I liked your kid's playing.
Love Jennifer M.

Dear Mr. Becton,
The band was great. They all looked nice. And you did to. And mostly I liked the music best. And sometime will you and your band cum back and see us. Thank you for cuming.
Love Dawn Minner

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the songs.
I hope you come agine soon.
Love Chastity

Dear Mr. Becton,
I lite your band. And I hope you come agan. And my bes sog is you ante notheing but a houn dog. And love boet. And tank you for coming.
Love Mark Harmon

Dear Mr. Becton,
The girls Playd vary nice. my thing was drums. OI the girl was prty. the band was vary nice.
Love Shane

Dear Mr. Becton,
The band did not scer me. I like the band. Will you can bak sum day yes or no?
Love Josh

Dear Mr. Becton,
I did like you are a hald dog. I like to be in the band and play the droms. I like the music.
Love Ivan

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like your band. I like the boys and the girls and I like the drum.
Love Amy

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the songs.
I like the band.
I like the tenagers.
I like the floots.
I like Mr. Becton,
I like it all.
Love Jennifer R.

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the band. I like the drums. The intrms are prte.
Love David

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like the soots. But the Best of all. I like the Drums. They whas nice.
Love Donnell

Dear Mr. Becton,
I like eur band. I like ther instrmins. My best sawingh is Love Bote.
Love Kyle

Dear Mr. Becton,
I liked the bande I like the grum the moste. It was nise for you to come here. Thak you.
Love Chastity

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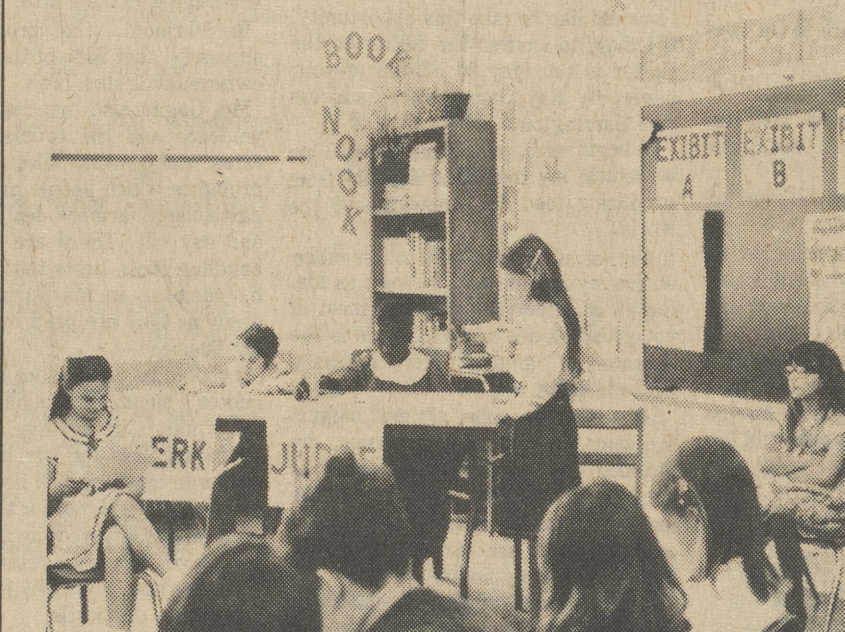
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The line-up of defendants in the "Trial of the Dental Health Six" is presented to the court by the Clerk (Casey Hill, right, back to the camera). Accused of being responsible for Terry Teenager's tooth decay are (left to right) Toothpaste-Edward Hawkins, Toothbrush-Ricky Zareo, Candy-Candi Masten, Mother-Linda Green, Dentist-Earle Dempsey and Nurse-Lisa Wamsley.



Judge Freddie Johnson [center] pronounces sentence while Terry Teenager [Abby Adams, just right of center] waits.

At South

"Trial of the Dental Health Six"

Mrs. Myer's third grade class at Lake Forest South Elementary has done an extensive unit on Health. One section of the unit concerned care of the teeth. The boys and girls in her class did a play as a final project. It was called the "Trial of the Dental Health Six."

Each child in her class had a part in the play. The lesson to be learned was that everyone should eat the proper foods, see their dentist regularly and then hopefully they will not have to worry about tooth decay.

During the play, six characters on trial were found not guilty of causing Terry Teenager's tooth decay. The judge decided the responsibility lay with Terry herself for not practicing the good health habits she had learned. She was sentenced to

become a 10-year-old again and zero in a good dental health practice.

CHARACTERS

Introduction . . . Tara Smith
Judge . . . Freddie Johnson
Clerk . . . Casey Hill
Jason . . . Eric Olson
Good . . . Tommy Cannon
Terry
Teenager . . . Abby Adams
Dentist . . . Earle Dempsey
Miss Conley . . . Lisa Wamsley
Mother . . . Linda Green
Toothbrush . . . Ricky Zareo
Toothpaste-Edward Hawkins
Candy . . . Candi Masten
Jury . . . Ronnie Fitzgerald,
Monica Falasco, George Vincent, Donald Pierson, Gary Gerardi, Jessie Fountain, Shauna Wyatt, Adrian Harmon, Joey Stracher, Pam Watkins.
Parents and South Principal Earl Griffin were invited to see the play.



Dentist Earl Dempsey, [left], introduces an important exhibit for the defense as lawyer Eric Olson, [right] looks on.

Pied Piper Visits Lake Forest East

"The Pied Piper", in the guise of a musical visited Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica last Thursday, May 14, and entertained a host of parents, friends and students. Actually "The Pied Piper" was the title of this year's spring musical and dramatic presentation. As the story was staged, it provided occasion for a variety of musical numbers which included

some group offerings such as "Hot Cross Buns" by the children and (later) the children and the parents; "The King of the Rats" by the Parents and the Mayor; "Follow Me" by the Piper and the Children; "Where Are Our Children?" by the Parents and a Boy, and the finale "The End of the Rainbow" by the entire cast. "The Blue Cheese Blues"

by the Rats also featured Lisa Luckenbach and Michelle Cawby on the flutes. East students who made up the cast were the Pied Piper - Christopher Crew; the Mayor - Alice Fleming; the King of Rats - Chad Casey; Boy - Terry Freer; Children - Tammy Jo Roth, Frankie Walls, Kathy Negron, Michelle Paozkowski, Tammy Foraker, Stephen Clute and Shawn Beetschen;

Parents - Cindy Dill, Michelle Cawby, Lisa Luckenbach, Phillip Fisher, Todd Grambau, Jeffrey Dodd, Shawn Caulk, Trisha Carpenter, Mark Scarborough, James Schneiderwernt and Walter Schmittinger; Rats - Michael Goldsborough, Christina Harvey, Joseph Gohra, Joseph Burton, Charles Wilmore, Deanna Pennington and Stacy Slocum.

The musical was directed by Donald Zimmer and Keith Love. Cathy Draper was the pianist; Donna Walls was in charge of costumes, and Marion Gusset was the Art Committee Chairperson responsible for the set.

Note: Several articles in this issue of *The Blue Banana* have been reprinted with permission from the March, 1981 edition of *The Gifted Gazette*, published by Mrs. Hoover's F.L.A.G. [Focus on Language Arts for the Academically Gifted] class at Lake Forest North, and the May, 1981 edition of *F.L.A.G. Flash*, published by Mrs. Reisinger's F.L.A.G. class at Lake Forest East.

Bus Behavior Despicable

[From F.L.A.G. Flash L.F. East.]

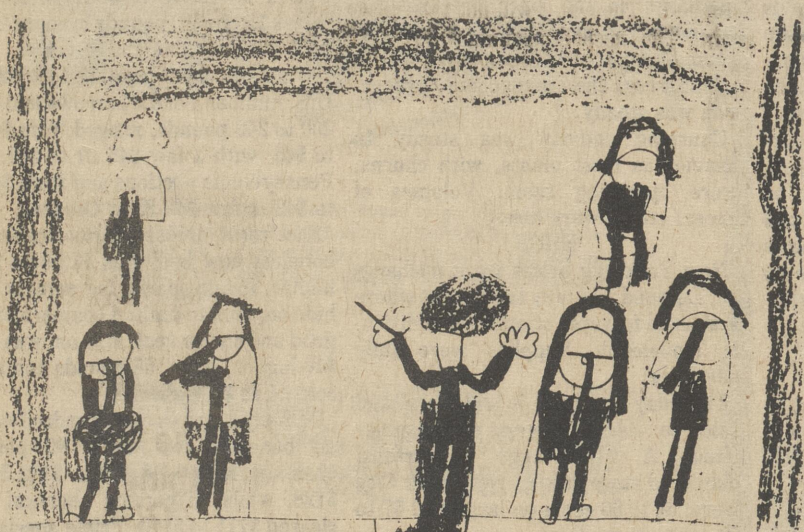
Children who ride school buses have some problems of behaving on the school bus. This is what many bus drivers for the Lake Forest East Elementary School say. Presently, many of the

children who ride the buses scream, turn around in their seats, stand up, play instruments and many other things. In the Lake Forest Student Handbook, it says that one part of a student's responsibility is to obey the bus rules and regulations. It also states that "pupils are to conduct themselves while on the bus in such a way that it will not distract the driver from his/her job of driving." It

also states that "riding a bus is a privilege which can be revoked" (or taken away). The problem now faced, might possibly cause an accident, according to some observers.

Note: Watch for the June 25 edition of *The Blue Banana* which will feature awards assemblies and kindergarten

and sixth grade graduation ceremonies in the Lake Forest school district.



Director Alex Becton and the W. T. Chipman Junior Band through the eyes of first grader, Jennifer M.

The Unstable Embankment at Andrews Lake

Lake Road Dangerous

Tuesday, March 10, the P. T. A. G. invited Mr. Ray Stoops from the transportation department, Mr. Bill Scarborough and Mr. Gary Homewood from the highway department and Rep. Minner to Lake Forest East to discuss the Andrews Lake Road Project. Approximately forty-eight people showed their concern by attending the meeting. Mr. Stoops says the road is standard. Mr. Scarborough says the road is substandard and in need of repair. Mr. Scarborough reported the increasing population in the

Andrews Lake area means more traffic on the road which increases its erosion. He also commented that the banks are badly eroded and the guardrails are unstable.

Mr. Scarborough, who is highway planner for the state, displayed three alternatives. The first is to add four-foot shoulders to the road to make it twenty-four feet wide instead of twenty feet wide; also to add to the embankment and improve and raise the guardrails. The estimated cost would be \$470,000.

Number two would be completely realign the road. It would add four-foot shoulders and change the speed design to 30 mph. This alternative would cost \$1,000,000 and would require federal funding.

The third alternative would add four-foot shoulders, add to the embankment and improve the guardrails. It would change the speed limit to 30 mph.

All of the alternatives would use the present bridge.

Mr. Scarborough says that

by Walt Schmittinger and Chad Casey

[From F.L.A.G. Flash L.F. East.]

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"The Swinging Piper" Entertains Audience at Lake Forest North

The town of Hamlin was plagued by rats - both four-footed and two-footed. The former were easily dispensed with, but the latter proved to be a trickier problem. However, by the conclusion of the musical "The Swinging Piper", an updated, upbeat version of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" everything was quite happily resolved. And a host of people - students, parents, teachers and others - had a marvelous time in the process.

The whole thing took place on and off the stage in the gym at Lake Forest North Elementary in Felton last Thursday night. "The Swinging Piper" was the title of the spring musical starring the Drama Club, the fifth and sixth grade glee clubs, and the third and fourth grades.

The story of the Pied Piper provided the framework for a lot of singing and dancing - disco - of course.

One major musical selection entitled (appropriately enough, considering the nature of the town's problem)

"Rats" was sung by the combined fifth and sixth grade glee clubs.

For other selections, the glee clubs were joined by members of the cast. They did "Practice Deception" along with three counselors who were most adept at doing just that, "Pied Piper" with Christina and the Piper, "Happy Day" with Christina, "Where is My Kid" with the townspeople of Hamlin and "SSSS-HHHH! Quiet!" with the Librarian.

Dance numbers included the Rat Dance to "Another One Bites the Dust", with the Swinging Piper himself leading the Rats; the Counselors' dance to "Upside Down" and "Celebration" with the townspeople and the children.

In the modern version, the children, led by the disgruntled Piper, do not disappear into the side of a mountain. They take off for Disneyland where they visit the Who People Zoo - all of which gives the children of Hamlin (or the fourth grade classes)



Christina [Anita Vogt] and her father, the Lord Mayor of Hamlin [Randy Myers] look to "The Swinging Piper" [James Tiggs] to solve town's rat problem in the musical version of the familiar Pied Piper story presented at LF North last week. The Piper succeeds, but has a few problems with "rats" of another breed along the way.



Tonya Brady, as a newspaper reporter, leads the Working People of Hamlin in a musical number featuring various vocations-teacher, doctor, nurse, secretary truck driver-as the town wakes up to the morning rush hour.



The Baker [Sean Torgerson], the Butcher [Loren Cohee] and the Candlestick Maker [Lori Dunn] (all three in the center of the picture) join other townspeople in confirming the fact that the rats are running away with the situation.

Teacher Interviews

[From The Gifted Gazette L.F. North]

Mrs. Gleason
5th Grade

Melinda: Do you think President Reagan is going to far?

Mrs. Gleason: I think President Reagan is trying to do what's best for our country.

Melinda: Do you think F.L.A.G. should cover other subjects besides language arts?

Mrs. Gleason: Maybe other subjects like science and social studies can be mixed in with language arts.

Mrs. Hoover
F.L.A.G.

Becky: Do you like teaching F.L.A.G.?

Mrs. Hoover: I love it. It's the most interesting job I've ever had.

Becky: Do you like the idea of a cut of the F.L.A.G. programs money?

Mrs. Hoover: No. It upsets me. I understand the inflation situation cases for cuts in spending but feel like why does it have to be my program.

Becky: How much do you think the cut will effect the F.L.A.G. program this year?

Mrs. Hoover: None at all for the remainder of the school year.

Becky: Do you think there will be a F.L.A.G. program next year?

Mrs. Hoover: There probably will be for the fifth-eighth grades, but may not be one for the smaller grades if the funds are lowered.

Becky: What are some of the hardships of teaching a group like F.L.A.G.?

Mrs. Hoover: No guidelines to follow. You are on your own. You have to think up everything out of your head.

Becky: What are some of the advantages of teaching the F.L.A.G. class?

Mrs. Hoover: No discipline problems. It's nice to teach people who want to learn.

by Melinda Washburn

Myths and Ifs

As a part of their work in reading some students in Mrs. Miller's class at Lake Forest South were asked to do some imaginative writing. One task was to create a myth - a story which might be invented to explain some natural happening. The myths about the volcano and the big wave follow:

The Volcano and The Big Wave
By Edmund Benson

The volcano erupts because there was a fat lady in the volcano. Every time she jumped up, stones and rocks fell. She was cooking hot soup when the stones and the rocks rubbed together. It made fire and smoke. The soup spilled. Fire and smoke was rising up inside the volcano and the lady was jumping and jumping. The soup caught the fire. The volcano exploded. The lady ran to get some water. She threw water on the fire and soup. She threw so much water it made a big wave. The wave was bigger than a giant wave. It was 99 feet long. The big wave swallowed the city.

The Volcano and the Big Wave
By Andy Smith

Once upon a time there was a volcano in the ocean. It was hot, so hot it steamed the water up. The water got so hot, then the water got so mad it made a wave and set the volcano out. But the water couldn't stop the wave. The wave knocked down three beaver's nest and a rabbit hole. The wave slowed down. The wave

made a lot of lakes and now it is called Great Lakes.

The Volcano and The Big Wave
by Shane Hill

Once in Japan a meteor hit in a high mountain. It went down deep in the earth. The meteor started a fire. In a flash the sea opened. Steam came from the ground. The water lifted up, up, up into the sky to make a big wave. The wave grew bigger and bigger. Soon the meteor started to die down.

The Volcano and The Big Wave
by Danny Bruns

One day there was an old woman. She was cooking soup and it got so hot that it started a volcano. Some elephants blew water out of their trunk. They blew so hard it started a big wave. So the volcano and the big wave got together and it made a bigger wave and a bigger volcano.

The Volcano and The Big Wave
By Garrett Benson

Once upon a time there was a beach. And this big lady was doing jumping jacks. So she started to make a big big wave and it tore down houses and knocked trains off the track. So there was a volcano on the other side of the beach. Then she walked over to the volcano. She got into it and she heard something like this "Boom". She said I will play hopscotch. She jumped one time and started the volcano up. And that's how the eruption started on the beach. A second writing assign-

ment asked students to imagine they were a person with a particular job (policeman, fireman, etc.) and pretend they were in a city when an earthquake hit. They were to describe their reactions.

Here's what they did and said:

A POLICE OFFICER
By Garrett Benson

In 1906 there was a bad earthquake in San Francisco. And there was a police officer. His name was Garrett. Then the earth started to shake. And Garrett started to see people come out of their homes and came down the street with a car, calling, "Help! the earth is shaking!"

EARTHQUAKES
by Edmund Benson

I am the head of the rescue team. Every time there is an earthquake, I take people to a safe place. My helpers are Henry, Paul, Dale, and big Jack. There was a bad earthquake. There were 1,200 people in Hollywood and they were safe. Some people died on the way. Some people were homeless. Some people helped them.

THE HARRINGTON EARTHQUAKE
by Andy Smith

It was on a Wednesday, April 5, 1980 in Harrington. At 3:03 I was in the station. I felt a shock. It was an earthquake. I tried to tell everyone, but it was too late. And three minutes

later, it stopped. Then it started again. The second one lasted until 5:00. 15 minutes later, 100 fires were reported. The fire lasted 80 hours before they got it under control.

THE NURSE
By Carlene Jarrett

I am the nurse and that lady is calling me to help her. I rush over and say, "If you want any help you better let me check your lets and your arms, too. I think you need to go to the hospital, and let the doctors see you and check you over. I come from Dover Hospital."

FIRE FIGHTER
By Freddie Wyatt

The Fire Fighter could not work because the bell did not work. They couldn't get out. They couldn't get the fire out because the water did not work. The fire fighter was not working because the radio was blocked.

THE MAYOR
By Henry Smith

The mayor just got word that there was an earthquake coming soon and the mayor had a feeling in his feet and his hands. Then a man came to the mayor's house. Then the earth started to open and cars fell in the earth. Some houses fell in, too. Some people got killed in their houses. Some got trapped in there.

"The tiniest hair casts a shadow."
Goethe

occasion to sing a Disney selection - "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah", "When I see An Elephant Fly", "The Reluctant Dragon", "Ferdinand the Bull", "Never Smile at a Crocodile", "The Siamese Cat Song" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Leading the Disney parade were Joe Lets Go (Suppoch Gray), and Sally Wide Eye (Tanya Kemp).

The third grade classes came on as "The Working People of Hamlin" for a musical number featuring jobs. The student director was Tonya Brady.

The dramatic cast (in order of appearance) were Butcher-Loren Cohee; Baker-Sean Torgerson; Candlestick Maker-Lori Dunn; Librarian-Stephanie McCullough; Townspeople-Shannon Van Hecke, Teresa Wood, Melissa Hughes, and Carla Casper; Dancing Townspeople-Monica Armstrong, Sheva Botton, Laddawan Gray, Becky Voras and Mira King.

Lord Mayor-Randy Myers; Counselors-Nikki White, Pam Cohee and Pam Voshell; Christina (the Mayor's

daughter)-Anita Vogt; the (Swinging) Pied Piper-James Tiggs.

Children-Barbara Sherwood, Aretha Ryans, Tylissa Bowers, Dawn Goodnow and Cathy McQuade; Dancing Rats-Michael Kersey, David Greene, Traci Cole, Sandra Forder, Tami Killen, Michelle Zdradzinski, Tina Kalousek and Michelle Stevens.

Three faculty members - Jane Grudzina, Joyce Simmons and Ed Gabrielson. Mrs. Grudzina was the Music Director; Ms. Simmons, the Choreographer.

Others who assisted were Nancy Campbell (Props), Robin Dean (Artistic Design), Steve Clute (Light & Sound Equipment), Mary Stoops (Light & Sound Technician), Kathy Klees and Elaine Hutchinson (Pianists), Honey Voshell (Percussionist) and Nancy Campbell and Sherry Knopf (Makeup).

Art helpers were Mike Mobley, Michelle Stevens, Patty Usilton, Deanna Jackson, Michelle Bass, Abner Coppock, Ernest Masten and Tim Crisco.

Selected from F.L.A.G. Flash

Windy Problem	What's the Word?
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by Debbie Endres and Anita Spencer

The breezeway between the old and new buildings has disturbed some people. The breezeway's greatest problem is during the wintertime; the constant opening and closing of doors makes the temperature drop in the buildings. Another problem is that people are hit by flying objects and get wet by the driving rains.

One option to solve these problems is to enclose the breezeway completely and add heat and additional doors for fire exits. Some people don't agree with this because of the additional cost and low priority. The cost would probably be in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

If any correction is done, it will not take place until the summer of 1981. The reason for waiting until summer is that the Central Office and maintenance supervisor do not want to do anything at this time.

by Walt Schmittinger

This reporter went out and asked some kids what the definition for "achondroplasia" was. The names of the people this reporter asked are stated next to their answers.

achondroplasia: "a disease that can kill you or seriously hurt you" (Todd Grambeau)

"a sickness that makes you stutter" (Sean Spence)

"a tall or large building" (Joe Burton)

"a fancy restaurant" (Joe Gohra)

Here is the correct definition:

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SHERIFFS SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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

Thursday, June 4, 1981 at 10:00 A.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in Milford Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the west side of U. S. Route 113 and on the northwest side of County Road #403 and being more particularly described as follows to-wit:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument set on the west right of way line of U. S. Route #113 where it intersects with the northwest right of way line of County Road #403; thence from said point of beginning with the northwest right of way line of County Road #403 said right of way line being 25 feet from the centerline of said road. South 20 degrees 56 minutes 15 seconds West, 713.43 feet to a pipe set in said right of way line, being a corner for lands now or formerly of Amos Bell; thence with lands now or formerly of Bell, North 69 degrees 37 minutes West, 466.60 feet to a pipe separating these lands from lands now or formerly of Amos Bell and lands now or formerly of Alonzo Bell; thence with lands now or formerly of Alonzo Bell, the following four courses and distances: (1) North 25 degrees 39 minutes 51 seconds East, 395.62 feet to a pipe; (2) North 35 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds West, 278.41 feet to a pipe; (3) North 65 degrees 15 minutes 15 seconds West, 138.81 feet to a 45 inch marked poplar; (4) South 77 degrees 42 minutes 53 seconds West, 625.48 feet to a pipe separating these lands from lands now or formerly of Alonzo Bell and lands now or formerly of Amos Bell; thence with lands now or formerly of Amos Bell, North 4 degrees 59 minutes 54 seconds West, 795.71 feet to a pipe dividing these lands from lands now or formerly of Amos Bell and lands now or formerly of Postles; thence with lands now or formerly of Postles, North 81 degrees 38 minutes 15 seconds East, 781.16 feet to the centerline of a branch, a pipe being set along said dividing line 25 feet from centerline of the aforesaid branch; thence with the centerline of the branch the three following courses and distances: (1) South 59 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds East, 257.53 feet; (2) South 30 degrees 42 minutes 20 seconds East, 435.75 feet; (3) South 51 degrees 30 minutes 25 seconds East, 266.75 feet to the west right of way line of U. S. Route #113; thence with said right of way line, which right of way line runs 44 feet from the west edge of the southbound lane and 180 feet to the east right of way line of U. S. Route #113, South 11 degrees 0 minutes 30 seconds East, 239.12 feet to the point and place of beginning and containing within said metes and bounds 28.735 acres, more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto G. R. Myers & Associates, Ltd., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Liberty Lumber and Concrete, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, bearing date July 29, 1977 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book T, Volume 31, Page 216.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, HOWEVER, the following outconveyances:

- 1. Deed to Mispillion Realty Corporation, Inc., bearing date December 19, 1974, containing 1.1777 acres, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book S, Volume 29, Page 376.
- 2. Deed to Willis J. Voshell, et ux, bearing date June 11, 1975, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book Z, Volume 29, Page 434.
- 3. Deed to Stephen R. Welch, et al, bearing date July 21, 1975, containing 83,090.18 sq. ft., and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book B, Volume 30, Page 367.
- 4. Deed to Mispillion Realty Corporation, Inc., bearing date January 23, 1975 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book U, Volume 29, Page 135.
- 5. Deed of Pick-A-Mix of Delaware, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware to Benjamin Markowitz et ux bearing date February 10, 1978, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book H, Volume 32, Page 101.
- 6. Deed of Pick-A-Mix of Delaware, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware to Robert S. Murcha et ux bearing date December 1, 1977, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book D, Volume 33, Page 105.

No improvements.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on July 6, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Pick-A-Mix of Delaware, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, and will be sold by Sheriffs Office
Dover, Delaware

Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICE

GUARDIANSHIP SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FARM MACHINERY

Pursuant to authorization of the Court of Chancery in and for Sussex County State of Delaware

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1981
10:00 A.M.

Going west on Rt. 14 from Harrington, Del. to Denton, Md., first farm on left.

Admiral freezer, Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire e/range, Warm Morning wood stove, wood cook stove, Maytag wringer washer, Jackson hot water heater, oak bow front china closet, china closet, 9 pcs. dining room suite, maple table w/4 chairs, dining room table, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, oak drop leaf table, Queen Anne china closet, mahogany knee hole desk, Duncan Phyfe card table, walnut hall rack, oak stands, bamboo stand, mahogany stand, gossip bench, 2 pcs. living room suite, 3 pcs. bedroom suite, mahogany bed, maple single bed, iron beds, chest of drawers, dresser, night stands, oak chairs, 6 chairs, cane seat and back chair, cane seat chairs, walnut Victorian chairs, oak high chair, oak rockers, victor rocker, day beds, mahogany rocker, cane seat rocker, L. C. Smith 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, rugs, Hoover sweeper, coffee table, book shelf, pictures, mirrors, e/fan, linens, blankets, oil lamps, floor lamps, student lamp, finger lamp, press glass, vinegar cruets, compotes, pictorial plates, set Blue Willow china, cut glass, nippon, vases, Haviland china, Bristol vases, Fenton, blue overlay, glass basket, lot of whatnots, dresser set, crocks, bowls, plates, glasses, lot of misc. glassware, pots, pans, J. D. M tractor, J. D. 2X14" plows, J. D. 2 row compplanter, J. D. 7' sickle mower, J. D. #56 riding mower, J. D. rotary tiller, line drill, spring tooth harrow, two wheel trailer, saw bench, grind stone, corn sheller, platform scales, lardpot, coal shuttle, seed sower, hand corn planter, shear poles, block & fall, leg vise, gas can, tub, step ladder, e/drill, lot of misc. hand and garden tools and many other items.

Terms: Cash or approved check

REAL ESTATE
1:00 P.M.

ALL that certain farm or tract of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being on the south side of the public road leading from Harrington to Vernon, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands formerly of Addie V. Satterfield, now of Herman Hobbs; lands of William Wroten; lands now or formerly of William B. Fleming; lands now or formerly of John W. Sheldrake, lands now or formerly of D. B. Tharp and lands of others and said to contain sixty-four (64) acres of land, be the same more or less; AND being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Charles W. McKnatt by deed of Elizabeth Shilkutt, widow, et al dated January 18, 1916 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book W, Volume 10, Pages 424 etc.

Real Estate Terms: 20 percent of purchase price will be demanded on day of sale, the balance to be paid on or before July 6, 1981. The purchaser will be required to pay all cost of preparation of deed and 2 percent Delaware Realty Transfer Tax. If purchaser fails to comply with these terms the percentum paid on day of sale will be forfeited and treated as liquidated damages.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFFS SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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

Thursday, June 11, 1981 at 2:00 P.M.

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the Town of Camden, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, and being designated as Lot No. 19 on plot of lots known as "Subdivision of Land of James F. Allee, Jr., Wyoming, Delaware" which is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plot Book 1 at Page 301 and said Lot No. 19 lying on the South side of Plum Street and on the West side of Wesley Street and on the North side of South Camden Road, having a front on said South Camden Road of fifty (50) feet and extending back therefrom one hundred and fifty (150) feet on the West side line and having a width on Plum Street of sixty-two (62) feet, be the contents whatsoever they may.

BEING the same lands and premises which George W. Patterson, Sr., Widower, by Deed dated September 1, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book P, Volume 26, Page 167, granted and conveyed unto George W. Patterson, Jr. and Mary E. Patterson, his wife. The said George W. Patterson, Jr. thereafter departed this life on August 28, 1977, leaving to survive him Mary E. Patterson.

Improvements thereon being a one family, one story frame dwelling. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on July 6, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary Ellen Patterson, also known as Mary E. Patterson, and will be sold by

Sheriffs Office
Dover, Del.

Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of Dorsey Torbert. Although you've been gone nine years, you have never been forgotten.

Wife, Agnes and family
1/T 5/27

We, the family of Ida M. Wooters, sincerely appreciate the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the time of our bereavement.

Edna and Watson Baker
Anna Kane
Ada and John Wagemaker
Mary and Norris Wooters
1/T 5/27

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, food, flowers and donations to the Chester Crozer Burn Unit. Our appreciation to Dr. Sills, Dr. Crabb and staff of the Milford Hospital. We also express our heartfelt thanks to the doctors and staff of the Chester Crozer Burn Unit during the illness and death of husband and father of the Hanson family.
1/T 5/27

BIRTH LIST

5/16/81
John & Dawn Hopkins, girl
5/17/81
Orlando & Teresa Palmer, boy
Russell & Deborah Jack, girl
5/19/81
Ronald & Susan Emory, boy
John & Constance Bushey, twin boys
Larry & Julie Gray, boy
Robert & Christine Tunnell, boy
John & Connie Argo, boy
5/20/81
Raymond & Brenda Hill, boy
Clarence & Darlene Johnson, girl
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Thursday, May 28

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Friday, May 29

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2/T 6/3

FIRE CALLS

Kent County
Monday, May 18
2:37 p.m. - Accident, West Street, Harrington, Harrington Fire Co.
Thursday, May 22
8:37 p.m. - House fire, Felton Heights, Felton Fire Co.



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1/T 5/27

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Van Ross, Seaford, speeding, \$25.
Carmelo Garcia, Milford, speeding, \$25.
William Peacock, Laurel, speeding, \$42.
Herman Brickett, Milford, speeding, \$25.
Bryant Burris, Felton, speeding \$17.
Rodney McBrook, Milford, expired tags, \$10; speeding, \$18.
Arlie Bradley, Greenwood, inattentive driving, \$10.
Bruce Sylvester, Dover, speeding, \$48; expired registration, \$10.
Suzanne Huff, Milford, speeding, \$25.
James Schiff, Harrington, speeding, \$50.
Dennis Dill, Denton, Md., speeding, \$20.
John Rott, Houston, speeding, \$20.
Francis Truitt, Milton, careless driving, failure to report an accident, \$10 each.
Unton Marshall, Milford, disorderly conduct, \$10; criminal trespassing, 15 days.
Mary Denton, Harrington, failure to grant right of way, \$10.
James Cole, Magnolia, speeding, \$24.
Warren Bader, Harrington, theft, worthless check, \$1,000 for appearance in Superior Court each.
Willie A. Reed, Milford, careless driving, \$10.
Ebon Eisenberg, Houston, speeding, \$19.
Carrie I. Frisby, Bridgeville, speeding \$62.
Mildred Smack, Greenwood, speeding \$25.
Mildred Mitchell, Harrington, no trailer lights, \$5.
Elizabeth Bryan Seaford, speeding, \$28.

LOST & FOUND

Redbone female coonhound near Harrington. Morris Adams. 398-4403.

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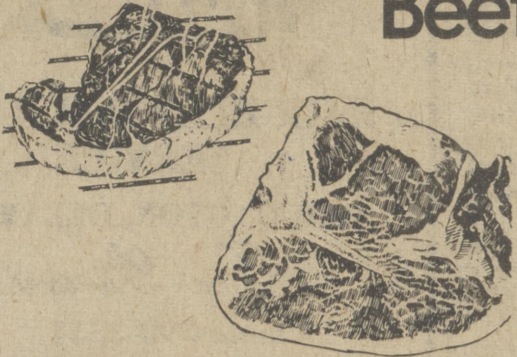
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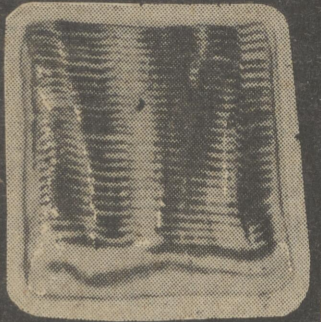


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"Make-A-Meal"

Sauce

3-15oz. **1.00**
Cans



Frank's Sodas

Asst. Flavors

6 for **1.49**
12 for **2.49**
24 for **4.69**

Kraft

Soft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese
8oz Tub **.89¢**



Dairy Market
Country Enriched
White Bread

20 oz. Loaf

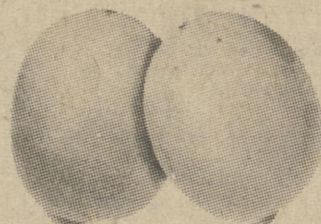
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California Lemons

large size

6 for **.59¢**



Large Crisp

Lettuce

.55¢ Head



Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

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