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City gets input on two rezoning plans

The Harrington City Council last Monday night conducted a public hearing on two separate rezoning proposals.

The first, actually a renewal of an old story, was the proposal by Mark Corp. to rezone the Dudley Willis Peck Avenue property on which it has taken an option to allow the construction of 40 one and two bedroom apartment units. Current zoning of the land is the original industrial classification to which the parcel reverted after a year passed following the initial approval of a similar proposal by Case Edwards and no construction was started.

The Corp. proposal met with some Council questions with regard to trash collection, plans for future sewer expansion, lighting, and allowances for emergency vehicles. But there was little or none of the apparent antagonism that often greeted the proposal during the year in which it was a controversial issue.

The second proposal, a bid by Robert A. Passerin, to rezone 3.16 acres of property on the south side of Delaware property from residential to commercial to accommodate a future shopping center and to also rezone an adjacent 14.84 acres to allow the construction of a mobile home park initially to accommodate 40-50 units, but to grow to a 100 unit total at a later date, brought opposition.

Homeowners who live between the

traffic light at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware 14 and Passerin's property farther along the Milford Harrington Road were present to express doubts and questions as were the Reverend Ray Newman, pastor of the Independent Bible Fellowship Church and attorney Cabbage Brown representing the Hollywood Cemetery association. The cemetery lies just across Del. 14 from the Passerin property, and the Reverend Newman's congregation has purchased nearby property on which it plans to erect a new church building. Passerin's proposal was also subjected to some close questioning by the Harrington City Council.

Most of the questioning came on the grounds that council members and others present did not feel that Passerin presented enough information to warrant a decision. There were questions concerning allowances for open space for children to play, provisions for water and sewer and how they might affect the water table and the nearby properties, and arrangements for trash collection and security. Newman, among others, was also concerned about the possible future tenants of the shopping center.

Passerin, who reported that he bought the property at an auction five years ago, told the council he has been searching for a way to put it to use. A

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Delaware Career Association holds annual ceremonies

The Lake Forest Chapter of the Delaware Career Association, the student organization that functions under the auspices of the Jobs for Delaware Graduates program, held its second annual initiation, installation ceremony Tuesday, November 24 in the high school auditorium.

Coordinators for Leadership Development - Connie Perry and Charles Kazlauskas.

Coordinator for Civic Affairs - Lolita Seth and Doris Morris.

Coordinators for Social Affairs - Donna Lee Anderson and Christina Perry.

Coordinators for Career Development - Dana Harvey and Jeff Dickerson.

The names of the new officers were announced by Lake Forest High School Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps; the installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Robbie Weakland, Resource Specialist for the JDG regional staff. The new president led the initiation ceremony for chapter members.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Frank Soriano, member of the Central Region Professional Division. Soriano introduced two guest speakers in the program - Dr. William Keene, State Superintendent of School and Bob Richmond, a Director of the Intern Program at Delaware Community College. Other guests included Mrs. Dorothy Triplett, J.D.G. Regional Supervisor, Lake Forest Superintendent Dr. Edward Powell and local J.D.G. advisors Clint Rowland and Curtis Hamm.

Dr. Keene used the occasion to point with pride to J.D.G. success and to challenge the Lake Forest members of

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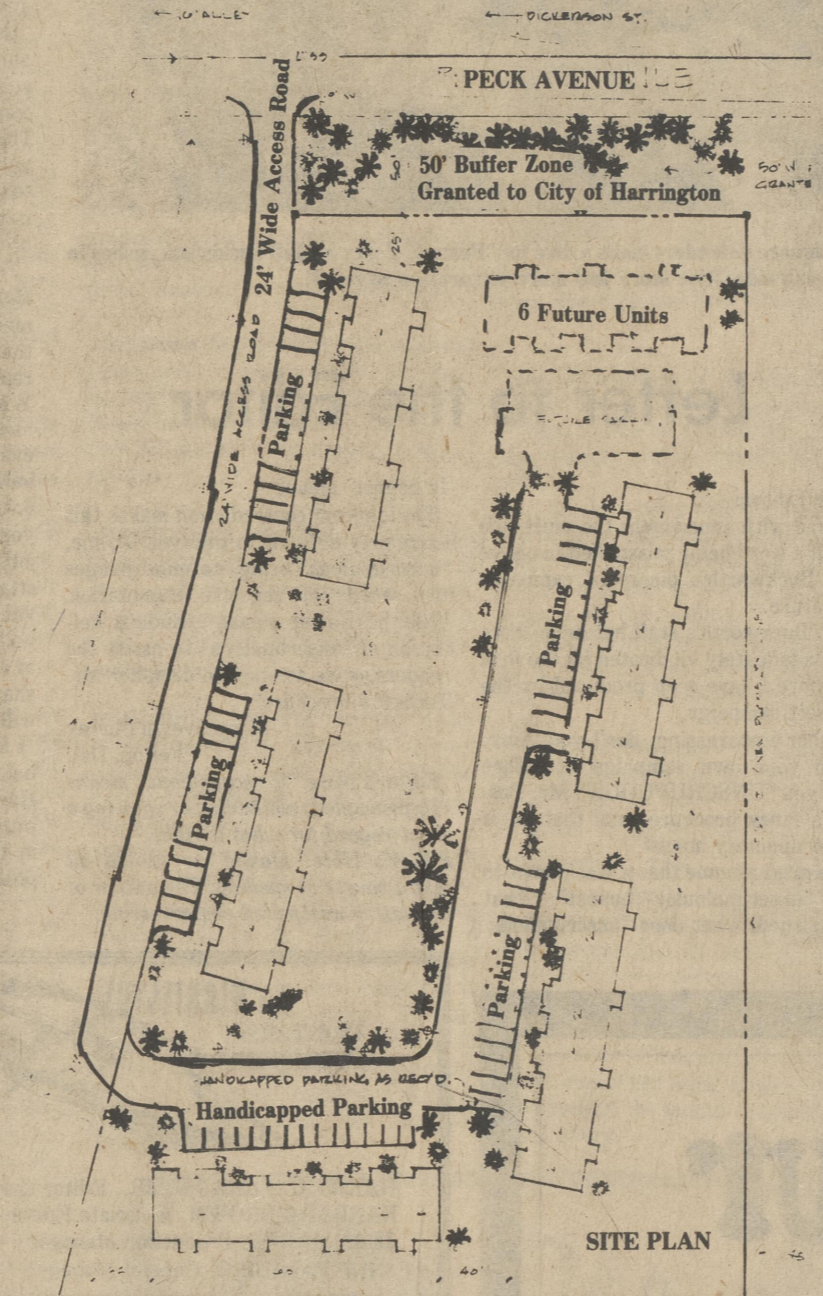
The evening provided the occasion for the initiation and recognition of 65 Lake Forest members of the Delaware Career Association and for the installation of the local chapter's officers for the 1981-82 year. Those officers are:

President - Michelle Benson
Secretary - Lisa Spence

Local dancers to appear in "Nutcracker"



Lake Forest students Julie Voshell, left, and Chipman student Heather Rennie, right, will perform in the Delaware Regional Ballets "Nutcracker" this weekend.



This site plan for 40 apartments proposed for the Peck Avenue property now owned by Dudley Willis was shown to the City Council during a rezoning hearing last week. Mark B. Corp. has an option on the land and is asking the Council to renew its rezoning decision to allow the construction of the units. The site plan, drawn up by Ciancetto & Associates [architects and planners] shows 24 2-bedroom and 16 1-bedroom units to be built on 3.98 acres. There are fourteen parking spaces planned for each of the four buildings. The plans also show a 24' wide access road leading from Peck Avenue, a 50 foot buffer zone planted with shrubbery between Peck Avenue and the building site, and allowance for 6 additional units plus the required parking in the future.

Curtis, Peck attend annual stockholders meeting

John Curtis Sr. of Harrington represented Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 58th Annual Stockholders' meeting held in Richmond, VA., Nov. 18 and 19.

Also attending the session was Charles L. Peck Jr. representing Peck Brothers Farm Supply local Southern States outlet.

They heard Executive Vice President and General Manager, Gene A. James' report that dollar volume for the fiscal year ended last June 30, reached a record \$713.9 million. This was an increase of about 14 percent over the previous year's total of \$625.9 million.

James also told the business session at the Mosque Auditorium "that savings from operations, after income tax and equity earnings, came to \$20.1 million, down \$4.1 million from last year.

James shared the reporting with Jack A. McHugh, group vice president,

wholesale services; Harris K. Swann, vice president, retail services; Paul E. Mullinix, group vice president, operations services; and Beverley W. Armstrong, vice president, finance.

McHugh, in his report, stated that petroleum volume reached \$221.7 million, a record figure, while gallonage decreased by 8 percent.

Fertilizer volume was up from 668,496 tons, the previous year to 724,865 tons. Sales totaled \$108.9 million compared to \$89.3 million the year before.

Seed volume increased 30 percent from \$19.6 million last year to \$25.4 million.

Total Farm Supply volume was \$103.3 million, up from \$94.0 million the year before, an increase of 10 percent.

Feed tonnage was up slightly from 543,000 tons last year to 544,000 tons. Sales amounted to \$112.6 million.

Swann told the session that volume through the co-op's 88 owned branches totaled \$193.5 million, up 13 percent over last year. Net savings were down from \$4.4 million to \$3.5 million, a 25 percent dip from last year.

The 115 managed member cooperatives had a sales increase of 15.6 percent to \$258.5 million. Their net savings were up 26 percent to \$7.6 million as compared to \$6.1 million last year.

Private dealers and independent local farm supply cooperatives had wholesale purchases of \$176 million, up 11 percent from last year's figure of \$158.8 million.

Mullinix, reported that the co-op's grain marketing operation handled 23,152,000 bushels last year, down about 5 percent. Volume was just over \$107 million, up \$13.1 million from the year before.

"Severe disruptions in many traditional trading patterns in parts of our territory this past year resulted in larger inventories of higher priced grain being carried for a longer period of time. Combined with higher rates of interest, this eroded net savings to \$200,000 before taxes, down \$1.2 million from last year. As a result, we could not pay a patronage refund on grain for the first time in 8 years," Mullinix reported.

Armstrong told the session that "a patronage refund totaling almost \$9.3 million is being paid on purchases through the four purchasing divisions and retail branch locations. Like last year, the refund represents 1 1/2 per-

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Kermit to escort Miss Piggy in Harrington Jaycee parade

Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, Muppet stars of the well-known children's TV show will be on hand to help Harrington usher in the Christmas season as the local Jaycees stage their 15th annual Christmas parade here Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting. If it rains cats and dogs (or pigs and frogs?) parade watchers should plan on the following Saturday, December 12 at the same time.

According to this year's parade chairman, Bruce Hickman, plans are shaping up well for the annual event. With inflation cutting into dollars available for mileage and float building, total entries so far may be down. But a first glance count of 40 may be misleading since that includes fire companies which may send more than one entry. The total may also climb as last minute entries get on board. Hickman reported Monday night that his phone had been "ringing off the hook" with eleventh hour queries.

Charlie Brown, this year's emcee, will give the unit-by-unit parade description. Music, as always, will be a major parade feature as at least six bands line up to perform. Lake Forest's W.T. Chipman Junior Band and the High School Spartan Marching Band head

the list which includes Woodbridge High School, Woodbridge Junior High School, Milford Middle School and Dover Central Middle School.

Town officials, fire companies and a variety of other units will help make up the parade. And the quest of honor will be the grand old man of Christmas - Santa Claus himself, in person. Santa's arrival will climax the day as he is escorted to Quillen Shopping Center to meet youngsters and hear, first hand, their holiday wishes.

Parade line up time is 12:30 and the Jaycees expect to have it all staked out by Saturday morning so that participants can check their positions. The stakes will work backward along Delaware Avenue from #1 at its intersection with Center Street to Benjamin Street and into Harrington Manor.

This year's parade route will be the traditional one beginning at the Delaware Avenue Center Street Intersection, proceeding down Center to a left turn on Dorman, up Dorman past Quillen's Market to the intersection of Dorman and Commerce Street between Taylor's Hardware and Outten Insurance, a sharp left onto Commerce and right turn at the bank corner to proceed down Clark Street past Quillen Shopping Center to parade's end at Thomas Street.

Area youth nominated to service academies

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. today announced his principal and alternate nominees to the United States Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies.

Five Delawarians rated principal nominations to the military service academies—two to the Military Academy, one to the Naval Academy and two to the Air Force Academy.

Among those nominated as alternates to the Air Force Academy are James Clay, of Woodside and Jimmie Schuman, Jr., of Felton.

Biden also nominated ten Delawarians to the Merchant Marine Academy. The actual appointments will be made by the Academy itself from nominations

submitted by members of the Congressional Delegation. Included in the Senator's nominees is Donald Drew, of Felton.

The nominations announced today were made from a field of 77 applicants on the basis of recommendations from Biden's Academy Selection Board. The Board is comprised of nine private citizens selected by Biden. Current members are Joan Caggiano, of Rehoboth Beach; Newal S. Isaacs, Sr., of Georgetown; Paul Henry, of Newark; S. Allen Pikus, of Milford, and Marie C. Biffarato, Joseph Garcia; Harry Garraway, Herb Moder (chairman) and Kevin Reilly of Wilmington.

Magnolia man shot after aiming weapon at trooper

A 38 year old Magnolia man was shot and wounded by a Delaware State trooper after he aimed a loaded rifle at the trooper Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3:28 p.m. at the Magnolia Trailer Park just west of Magnolia.

Janice Ellerbusch, 18, had returned to the trailer she shared with her boyfriend, Saul Valdes, 38, in the Magnolia Trailer Park at approximately 3:00 p.m. after a day of shopping and visiting friends with her cousin.

Valdes who was waiting for her was apparently upset that Janice Ellerbusch had been out for so long and began to argue with Ellerbusch.

The exchange became heated and Valdes began to punch his girlfriend. Ellerbusch's cousin, concerned for her cousin's safety, left the trailer went to a nearby residence and contacted the Delaware State Police at Troop 3 in Camden.

Trooper First Class Harry D. Young, 29, a 3 year veteran of the force responded to the complaint, arriving in the trailer park at 3:29 p.m.

Valdes continued to assault Janice Ellerbusch. When Ellerbusch's cousin returned to the trailer and Valdes learned that police had been summoned, he removed a 22 cal. rifle from a cabinet and loaded it.

When Trooper Young approached the trailer and knocked on the door advising that he was a policeman, he could hear a woman screaming, don't go to the door with a gun, and other shouting from the trailer.

Trooper Young then drew his pistol and backed away to the corner of the trailer.

Valdes came out of the front door holding the rifle in one hand and pointing it in the trooper's direction. Trooper Young walked towards the defendant and repeatedly told Valdes to drop the weapon.

Young walked up to Valdes with his pistol drawn and tried to take the rifle from Valdes' hand.

With this, Valdes took a few steps backwards and began to aim the rifle at the trooper.

Trooper Young at this point fired one shot and struck Valdes in his left shoulder making Valdes drop the weapon and fall to his knees.

The Trooper then secured the weapon and took Valdes into custody. Valdes was taken to the Kent General

Hospital by State Police Helicopter where he was treated for a superficial gun shot wound to his left shoulder and admitted for the evening for observation.

Janice Ellerbusch was released to Kent General Hospital where she was treated and released for numerous bruises and cuts.

State Police investigators at Troop 3 in Camden advise that Valdes will be charged with reckless endangering in the first degree and other related charges when he is released from the hospital.

Car dealer sentenced

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, in Superior Court in Kent County, George Marshall of Milford, Del. and of George Marshall, Inc., of Milford, a Pontiac-Buick dealership, pled guilty to two counts of felony theft charges stemming from an ongoing new car odometer rollback scheme that his car dealership had been involved in.

Marshall's dealership had been raided earlier this year by the State Police Auto Theft Unit after they had been contacted. Consumers who had purchased what they thought were new cars from the dealership only to find out that they were used vehicles whose odometers had been rolled back.

Marshall will be sentenced after a presentence investigation.

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Delaware Diamonds

by Joyce Jefferson

Anne Paladino, a new resident of the Delmarva Peninsula, moved from Copiague, Long Island, New York where she was born in a house that was home to four generations of her father's family.

Anne is the daughter of Charles Fogliano and his wife Anna Ciavolino, a native of Torre Del Greco, Naples, Italy. Her maternal grandfather was a platinum engraver and also owned a business where he produced coral jewelry.

Anne has recently purchased property on Commerce Street in Harrington which consists of two lots designated as Lots #76 and #75 on a plat map of the George W. Dorman Dower lands.

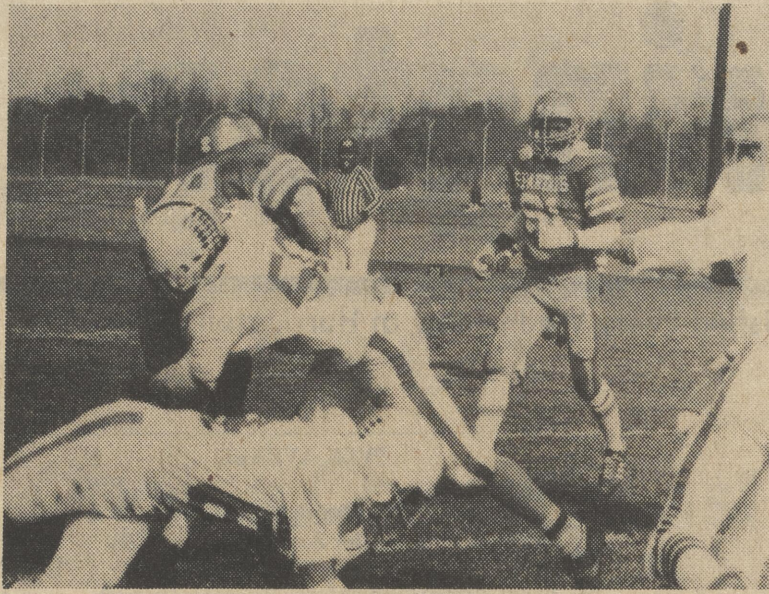
George W. Dorman died intestate in January 1864, owning at the time of his death a tract of land in Mispillion Hundred near Harrington Station, adjoining lands of Benjamin Harrington, lands of Jehu Tharp, lands of Benjamin F. Fleming...containing about 140 acres. His heirs were his widow, Lydia Dorman and seven children: Mary E., Thomas, Virginia, Alice, Lydia J., George and John. In 1903 the surviving heirs petitioned the Orphans Court for settlement of the estate and a parcel of land consisting of approximately 20 acres was divided into 86 lots and sold at public auction on Saturday, 22 August. The sale was held at 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Newman's Hotel in Harrington. The purchasers were as follows: Lots #1 & 2, Cyrus N. Grant. Lots #3, 4, 5, 40, 41, 57 & 76, James A. Moore. Lots #6 & 7, George B. Simpson. Lots #8, 14, 26 & 27, Arthur J. Cain. Lots #9, 10, 51, 52 & 62, John D. Brown. Lot #11, Thomas J. Smith. Lots #12 & 13, Samuel L. Shaw. Lots #15 & 16, John H. Outten. Lots #17 & 18, Alfred Roughley. Lots #19, 20 & 48, Joseph

B. Cain. Lots #21, 28 & 29, Joseph A. Callaway. Lots #22, 23 & 47, George Dorman. Lot #24, Joseph F. Griffith. Lot #25, Louella Parris. Lots #30, 54, 55, 64 & 67, Noah Cain, Jr. Lots #31, 32 & 42, James A. Smith. Lot #33, William J. Potter. Lots #34, 35 & 36, James Townsend. Lot #37, Benjamin Harrington. Lot #38, Ebe Harrington. Lot #39, Henry C. Fleming. Lots #43, 44 & 45, David T. Booth. Lot #46, Beniah Tharp, Sr. Lots #49, 85 & 86, Ervin C. Reese. Lot #50, Ella Townsend. Lot #53, William M. Reed. Lot #56, Beniah Tharp. Lots #58 & 59, John S. Harrington. Lot #60, James D. Smith. Lot #61, Jack (Zack) Hatfield. Lots #63 & 71, Arlington L. Wix. Lot #65, Joseph B. Fleming. Lot #68, Jesse D. Ward. Lot #69, Frank T. Coulbourn. Lot #70, George A. Anthony. Lot #72, William H. Chism. Lot #73, Harry S. Harrington. Lot #74, Elijah M. Climer. Lot #75, Frank H. Van Gesel. Lot #77, Zermiah E. Jones. Lot #78, Samuel B. Wilson. Lot #79, Alfred C. Creadick. Lot #80, Charles Andrew Smith. Lot #81, Alfred Minner. Lot #82, William B. Fleming. Lot #83, Frank T. White. Lot #84, Ora C. Sapp. Lot #66, William B. Fleming. Lot #1 was sold for \$44.00 and the most expensive single lot was #84 which was sold for \$605.00.

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The Bureau of Archives and Records announces a temporary closing of its Research Room beginning November 30th.

Renovations of that part of the Hall of Records, located at Federal and Court Streets in Dover, will be complete by December 8th, when the Research Room will reopen.



Archmere defenders make a dive for "Peanut" Perry as Jeff Dickerson rushes in from the side. [See story and more pictures on page 10].

Publisher's Choice

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

"...The citizens feel they have a right to know."

Recent actions by City Council have caused many citizens to feel that the decisions made by Council have denied them the right to know. Actions to raise water, sewer and trash rates were based primarily on the fact that "the economy" has caught up with them. Sooner or later it was expected! It would appear from Council's actions that it was unnecessary to let people know...since there wasn't any other way out.

But was there a way out-or is there a way in the future? The thing that most annoys me and gives me great concern is the simple fact that for the past seven years that I have been observing Town Council meetings there has been a consistent and deliberate action against housing starts and new construction. The main recipient of this thunder was Dudley Willis who in years past had been part of the engineering firm representing the Town. He owns the land on the south side of Peck Avenue. Several contractors have tried to build new housing units there which were rejected by prior Councils. "Now we must pay for the sins of the past."

The 1982 budget was passed in October, but it wasn't published in *The Harrington Journal* until last week. Usually the procedure is to have several meetings before its passage is open to the public. This year, the Council "held" that the budget meetings were in fact "public hearings". How many citizens realized that...particularly when the new budget reflects the "new hikes in taxes?" What citizen would not have wanted to know this at the time?

Raising taxes, water, sewer and trash rates are customary particularly when everything else is going up. Normally before you do this you do one of the following: 1. serve notice on those who will be affected; 2. have a house cleaning; 3. try ways to defray the costs of operation, or in the case of the Town, rebuild your tax base through new housing starts, industry, and your attempt to bring jobs to the area. I do not believe any of these methods have been tried. If no other attempts are made to improve our financial situation then in a short while-a very short while, taxes and costs of services will go up and up and up again. There will be no end to it. Maybe it is inevitable, but without other buffers the residents of the community will be unable to bear the burden. Property values will taper sharply and the desire to remain here-or in the alternative to attract outsiders will be on the minus side.

I feel government should work for the people and in the last seven years I have been here, it is my opinion that has not been the case every time. Once Harrington was a thriving business community! What are we doing to rebuild our business community today? I hope our city government does something about this in the near future or the consequences will be grave. Do I stand alone on this position...or do any of you out there have any comments? I want to know.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with amusement the much ado about a word being misspelled in one of Mr. Buckworth's pieces of campaign literature.

Mr. Buckworth's staff has been more than adequately vindicated by the first brochure I have seen produced by the Torbert campaign.

Rather embarrassing, don't you think, when your own campaign literature calls you "UNSCRUPUOUS"! Mr. Torbert's fancy brochure says that he is "unscrupulously honest".

One must assume that it was meant to say "unscrupulously honest". That established, what does "unscrupulous-

ly honest" mean?

The inherent contradiction makes this extremely difficult to unravel. To me, "unscrupulous" brings to mind images and words of negative connotation. Will the Editor please include a definition of "unscrupulous" to assist the readers as we attempt to decipher Mr. Torbert's brochure?

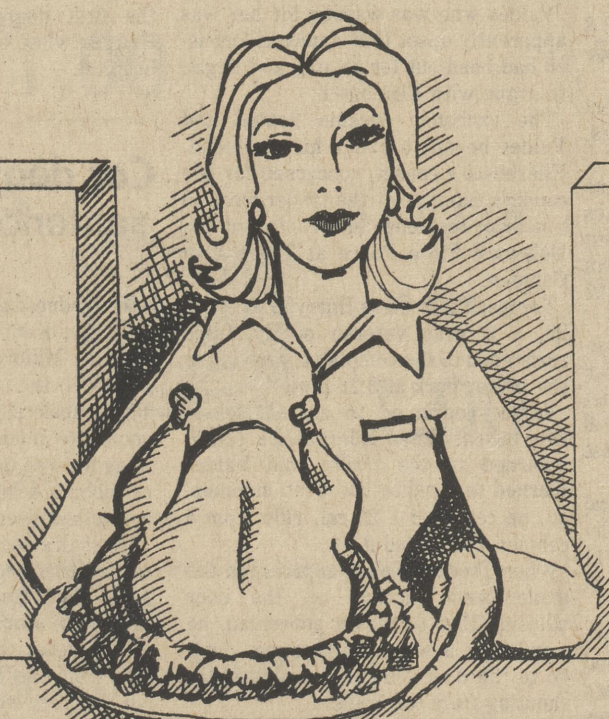
Mary Evelyn Currey
Felton, Del.

Editor's Note: "Unscrupulous" means - Unprincipled, not having or showing a strict regard for what is right.

Editor's Note: Maybe we should all take a course in spelling. The author of this letter misspelled embarrassing.

"Have Your Turkey on us!!!"

That's right, The First National Bank of Harrington has a free 14 to 16 pound self-basting turkey for you, when you deposit \$3000 to \$7000 in a new or existing savings account, or with the purchase of any certificate of deposit. If you deposit more than \$7000, we not only give you the turkey, but all the trimmings, too; bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, apple sauce, peas, and sweet potatoes. This special offer is good only through Friday, December 18th. So don't delay, get started earning excellent interest on savings, and get your free delicious holiday turkey, from The First National Bank of Harrington. There will be a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal...member FDIC.

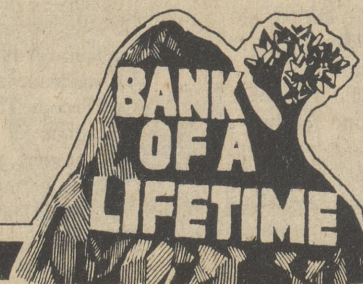


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cent of purchases and is being paid 40 percent in cash and 60 percent in patronage refund allocations.

"The twin bugaboos of inflation and high interest rates are still not under control and many farmers are feeling the financial bind resulting from high cost for what they buy and less than adequate prices for what they sell. We hope this situation will improve in the months ahead," he said.

MEET THE TORBERT FAMILY



Bill Torbert is the Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 18th Senatorial District. He believes the Delaware family is still the backbone of our society.

BILL TORBERT will fight to:

- **Help young families** to secure the American dream of home ownership
- **Protect family members** from crime and violence against their person or property.
- **Protect our natural resources** for the enjoyment of present and future generations
- **Provide and protect jobs** for the family bread-winners.
- **Assist those whose families have left**, to seek their own careers, to live in comfort and dignity
- **Provide assistance** to those families less fortunate than most.

**ELECT BILL TORBERT
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Area Happenings In and Around Town

Coming Events

DECEMBER 3-The Greater Harrington Historical Society, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m. at W.T. Chipman School. Bring own place settings.

December 3-"An evening with the University of Delaware", an informational program for high school students and their parents, will be presented from 7:30-10 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3 in Clayton Hall on the University's north campus in Newark. Sponsored by the admissions office, the program will feature talks by President E.A. Trabandt; Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Douglas F. McConkey, dean of admissions.

Two U. of D. seniors also will discuss their college experiences and why they chose to attend the university. Information sessions will be conducted by faculty and staff from the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Science, Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Human Resources, Nursing, Physical Ed., Athletics and Recreation, School of Life and Health Sciences, the university honors program, and the offices of housing and residence life and scholarships and student financial aid.

Refreshments and conversation with university faculty, staff and students will follow.

For more information, contact the admissions office in Hullahen Hall at 302-738-8123.

DECEMBER 3&4-Woodbridge Basics PTSA Fund Raiser Santa's Secret Workshop, Dec. 3 & 4, 1981 (during school hours); items 25 cents to \$5.50.

DECEMBER 5 - The Fifteenth Annual Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 5th at 1:30 p.m. (Line-up time 12:30). Rain date is Dec. 12th. Our Grand Marshalls will be Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, of the popular children's show "The Muppets".

Trophies will be awarded in 16 categories. For further information or to receive entry forms, call 349-4169 (Bruce Hickman) after 5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 5 - Bridgeville Historical Society, Inc. presents its sixth annual "Christmas in Bridgeville" featuring the Christmas craft shop with country store, Saturday, December 5, 1981, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Bridgeville Fire House on Market Street. Admission is free and refreshments available.

Also, several quilts on display at the Society Museum (Old Fire House); a queen-size quilt will be chanced off as well as an "antique surprise".

DECEMBER 5-Turkey Shoot Saturday, Dec. 5th, at 1:00 p.m. for the benefit of Marydel Vol. Fire Co., Inc. behind Marydel Community Hall. 12 GAUGE ONLY.

DECEMBER 5-Steamed oyster roast and hot dogs-Harrington American Legion-Saturday, December 5, 1981, 1:00 p.m. - ?; \$5.00 per person; ALL YOU CAN EAT!

DECEMBER 5 - The Kent County Levy Court through its Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring an Ice Skating Trip to the University of Delaware Rink on Dec. 5th. The bus will depart from the Kent County Administration Building at 12:00 noon and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$6.50 for children 12 and under and \$7.00 for persons 12 and over. Prices includes: entrance into the arena, skates and transportation. To register, call the Kent County Recreation Office at 736-2090.

DECEMBER 5-The Annual Delaware State Police Public Auction will be held on Saturday, December 5, 1981 at State Police Headquarters which is located on the northbound Lane of U.S. 13, north of Dover and just north of Dover Downs Raceway. The Auction will be held regardless of weather conditions.

All property will be disposed of that has been recovered, found, or confiscated by the Delaware State Police after being held over a period of one year, and where the legal owners cannot be located or have failed to claim the property. No firearms will be sold.

The Auction will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. The property will be available for inspection between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. and will include nearly

all types of bicycles, tools, small appliances, jewelry and other miscellaneous items. Terms of the sale will be final upon payment by cash or check.

The auctioneer will be Sergeant John Clark and a food and drink concession will be available.

DECEMBER 6 - The Friends of the Harrington Public Library present their third annual Wine and Cheese Party on Sunday, December 6, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. This year's event will again be held in the Harrington New Century Club building, 103 Dorman Street. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 for singles in advance or \$6.00 per couple and \$3.50 for singles at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Friends or at the Library. For more information please phone 398-4647 or 398-4356. Organ music by Ronald Jester.

DECEMBER 6-A free public "Latin American Song Fest" featuring music from Venezuela, Nicaragua, Argentina and Chile will be presented at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6 in the Harrington A/B Commons at the University of Delaware in Newark. Performing will be Nayjama, a South American group which has performed in New York City.

DECEMBER 7, 9, 13 - The Singing Players' annual Christmas tour, with sixty voices and instrumentalists, will open the 1981 season at the Methodist Country House Chapel Kennett Pike, Wilmington, 7:00 p.m., Dec. 7th; then go to Georgetown Technical and Community College Theatre 8:00 p.m. Dec. 9th; and have a final performance at Dover Central Middle School Auditorium Dec. 13th at 7:00 p.m. The show is titled "Sing a Joyful Song".

The Youth Ensemble will be highlighted with the French Carol, "He is Born, The Child Divine" and "A Holly, Holly Christmas". Younger members are choreographed as shepherds entertaining the Baby Jesus while the Women's Chorus sings Kodaly's "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds", featuring a Piccolo obbligato by Florence Doherty of Wilmington. Members of the Youth Ensemble are: Kathy and Sean McKee, Henderson, Md.; Darin Dell and Dale Jarrell, Harrington; Justin Beaver, Wendy DeLeon, Linda Finch, Kimberly Kelly, Ami Leaming, Brian Shimamoto, Sandhya Verma, Caroline Walters and Russell Wolfe, Dover.

BEGINNING DECEMBER 7-The Milford Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Milford ministerium and the social and civic organizations, is sponsoring a multitude of activities for this year's Christmas season. This unique, positive approach will bring the people of Greater Milford together in the downtown area and Bicentennial Park, which has been beautifully decorated with Christmas ornaments. The lights are up and ready to be turned on the weekend after Thanksgiving.

A community choral sing on December 7, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. kicks off the 12 day event, which includes re-creation of the nativity scene every evening in the Bicentennial Park, the singing of Christmas carols by church choral groups, a Christmas tree decorating contest open to all social and civic organizations, Santa Claus surprising the children with candy, and a Christmas ornament coloring contest for children ages 4 to 10. Also, the Milford High School Band will have a group present, giving concerts throughout the 12-day period. All these events are planned to enrich the Greater Milford community and this year's Christmas season.

DECEMBER 8-A public hearing to consider proposed amendments to Delaware's hazardous waste regulations has been scheduled for 10 a.m. December 8 by the Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. It will be held in Room 125, Clayton Hall, at the University of Delaware, Newark.

DECEMBER 8 & 15-Beginners will create at least two Christmas projects in the Counted Cross-Stitch Workshop. The workshop will be held on Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fee is \$15 (materials extra). The workshop is offered by Delaware State College Continuing Education. To register, call Mrs. Kelley at the Center for Continuing Education (736-5164).

DECEMBER 8-The Holiday Covered Dish Luncheon of Milford Chapter #3134 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Tuesday, December 8th, at 12:30 p.m. Each person attending should bring his own table setting plus a covered dish sufficient to serve four (couple, eight). Dessert, rolls, butter and beverages will be taken care of by the Hostess Committee. Our program highlight will be "Professor" Bob Schicker, who is a popular magician. Christmas carols and a fun drawing of packages brought by our members and appropriately marked "M" for male, and "F" for female, should make this a happy holiday event. To share our festivities will be a group of guests from Milford Manor. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call Marguerite Madsen, 422-6561.

December 9-WILMINGTON-Herbie Mann, internationally known jazz flutist will perform at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Call 302-652-5577 for tickets or information.

DECEMBER 13 - The Magnolia United Methodist Church Choir will present the Christmas cantata "Come to the Manger", by Joe E. Parks, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 13. The public is invited.

DECEMBER 22-The annual Lake Forest High School Christmas Concert is December 22, 1981 - 7:30 at Lake Forest High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

DEC. 6 - JAN. 3-A Nativity scene like those adorning churches and aristocratic homes of late 18th century Naples will be on display Dec. 6 through Jan. 3 at the Delaware Art Museum. Delaware Art Museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, DE. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For tour information, call 302/571-9594.



Left to right: 4-H Public Speaking Winners, Bambi Biggs, Dawn Breeding and Ron Walton.



Left to right: 4-H Public Speaking Winners, Christy Harvey, Jeff Connors and Jennifer Carroll.

The Chairwomen of the 25th Annual Milford Hospital Fair are sponsoring a contest to find an appropriate logo for the commemorative community celebration.

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the artist who creates the logo which captures the spirit of reflecting back on twenty-five (25) years of community support for the hospital.

All entries must be submitted in 8 1/2" by 11" format in pen and ink with color. The logo must be simple and reproducible.

The artist will sign a release for the logo to be used for the purposes of advertising the fair.

Entries should be sent to 419 Kings

DECEMBER 6-Sabie Brennan, Delaware born potter, will be exhibiting her pottery at Muriel's Gallery, 9 W. Looekerman St., Dover, Del., with a wine and cheese reception from 2 to 5 p.m., December 6, 1981. In addition to Ms. Brennan's beautiful pottery, Judith S. Loeber, Fiber Artist, will display selections of her work. Both artists will be featured the month of December at the Gallery.

Highway, Milford, DE 19963 by January 2nd. The winner will be announced in the January 13th issue of *The Harrington Journal*.

Chairwomen for the 25th Hospital

Fair are: Ruth Lane, Ginny Glenn and Frances Frankel.

The fair will be held on the grounds of the Milford Middle School beginning at 10:00 a.m.

New artist at Gerron's Atelier

Gerron's Atelier takes great pleasure in introducing Kent Countians to the creative works of Bob Griffith, artist and Dianne Bauer, photographer. Their original works of art are among the numerous paintings, sketches, and photographs currently on exhibit at this Frederica art gallery.

Mr. Griffith though a native of Southern Indiana, frequently visits Delaware to principally photograph, sketch, and paint the First State's intriguing waterways and landscapes.

Dianne Bauer, a resident of Harrington is the newest photographer to exhibit at Gerron's Atelier. Mrs. Bauer is an accomplished amateur photographer who has exhibited numerous photographs and has received several awards from the Delaware State Fair.

Examples of their creative talents as well as pottery, calligraphy, bird's eye views of Frederica, paintings, paintings, photographs, and handcrafted Christmas ornaments can be seen Friday evenings (5:30-8:00 p.m.) and Saturday (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

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Felton-Sandtown

By Lola O'Day 284-9175

The 25th Anniversary Banquet for the Brandywine Antique Car Club was held on Saturday, near Elkton, Md., in the Singery Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow of Felton were in attendance and enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner served family-style. Also following the dinner, a live band, Blue Jays, furnished the music for dancing.

On Nov. 21st, several Felton and Viola residents motored to the New Castle Methodist Church for the wedding of Bobby Hairgrove and Sherry Walters. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple, grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sipple, Karen, Kevin and Steve Sipple of Viola, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moore and son, Russell. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hairgrove, formerly of the Camden area. Mrs. Hairgrove, (Shirley Sipple) of Viola, De. The reception was held in Delaware City.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25th, Den 1 of Pack 141, Felton Cub Scouts visited the John Dickenson Mansion on Rt. 9, Dover, De. The eight scouts and two chaperones enjoyed the tour given by Mr. George Caley, of the Div. of Historical and Cultural Affairs.

Mr. Lee Kersey of Arlington, Va., was home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey of Viola, De. for the Thanksgiving weekend. A delicious dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cameron, Jr. and family in honor of Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenner of Felton had as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenner and Heather of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Toni Jenner and daughter, Mary Jo, and son

Rick who recently graduated from Seaman School in Connecticut. He is being stationed at Newport, News, Va.

"Congratulations" to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester, of Masten's Corner on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. John Moore has been admitted to Kent General Hospital in Dover, speedy recovery to John, hope you will soon be home.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at Mrs. Virginia Witomski's this Thursday evening.

All the Knit Wit Craft Club members send our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Betty LaCross of Milford, in memory of her son, Marvel's death in Clearwater, Florida.

The Frazier's Homemaker's Club of Felton will have their Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 9th at Mrs. Bea Gooden's of Woodside, Girls, don't forget the covered dishes and gift in exchange.

BIRTHDAYS

Etzel Darling, Ann Moore, George Rawding, Jr., Shirley R. Killen, William Stubbs, Daniel A. Breeding, Richard Kizarso II, Velda Moore and Randall Alan Bryant.

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Watch for flagmen in Felton area while the construction is underway.

Ho! Ho! Ho! - Santa Claus arriving at Felton Fire House, December 8th at 7 p.m. Entertainment by the W.T. Chipman Junior Band. All area parents and children are welcome. A treat will follow the band's performance.

Frederica

By Mary "Toby" Johnston 335-5487

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmick, Mrs. Bertha Macklin and Bobby Cabbage were dinner guests of the Alvin Schmick family on Thanksgiving.

Mel Palmer, III and family entertained their families and friends on Thanksgiving.

Their neighbors the Eddie Bear family also had a gathering of relatives and friends.

We had Miss Mary Hitch as our dinner guest.

Mrs. Elsie Stubbs had dinner with her son and family, Charles, Kay and Wendy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ropka had his mother Mrs. Mary Purnell and Mrs. Ropkas son Butch as their guest.

On Friday, Mrs. Mary Purnell's guests were her brother and wife Nelson and Doris Payne of Newark, Del. Ann and Vernon Ropka and Butch joined them for dinner in the evening. The O'Toole, Srs. entertained their sons Kim and John and wives on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Scotten had dinner at Manship. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren and guest Rev. and Mrs. William Hudson of Millsboro also had their Thanksgiving meal at Manship.

Mrs. Laura Ellis is coming along good after her surgery at Milford Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flicker and his sister have gone trailing to the South for the winter.

The Telford Rager family's guest on Thanksgiving were Mrs. Dave Jones and children Darren and Laura Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beebe and son Mike, Mrs. Sissy Varney and children Michele and Melissa; Diana Rawding and Perry Hopkins.

Telford is on a hunting trip in Boswell, Pa.; at Joan's Mother's, Mrs. Mabel

Randall. The Ragers received a call later that her Mother had had surgery - "God Bless".

Cpl. Dave Jones is attending the NCO Academy at Maguire Air Force Base, Wrightstown, N.J. He will graduate as a T/Sgt. December 14, 1981.

Drew Sharp was home for the holiday, left Monday A.M. for Panama on the U.S.S. Arco-Endeavor from Phila. The Sharps, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, Drew and Lisa were dinner guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp at the Dinner Bell on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Dover visited with Mrs. Slaughter and the Rod Johnston's Sunday afternoon.

The Adult Center celebrated the November Birthday Luncheon and Thanksgiving with a most delicious covered dish meal. Bert celebrated her birthday and prepared the turkey along with the pretties. I believe there were others celebrating their birthdays but didn't catch the names. We wish all of those a very happy birthday and many more.

Don't forget folks, The Center is open to all A'Round and A' Bout - "Bowers - Frederica - Magnolia" B.F.M. Adult Center located at the corner of Market and St. Agnes Streets, Frederica, Delaware. Ages 55 and over. Other guests are welcome too. "Got-A-Minute or a few hours to help a friend - What's your hobby, do you like to do something that you could share at the Center with others. Call the office 335-4555 and let them know you could help out. Thanks a heap and "God Bless You". "Big - Little - Young or Older."

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

Local Interest

By Joann Wyatt 398-3943

Mrs. Sallie Needles spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrot and family of Seaford.

Mrs. Phoebe Anthony spent Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eilers who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Get well wishes go out to "Bean" Voglien.

The W. T. Chipman Jr. High School Band traveled to Cambridge, Md. on Saturday, November 20, to participate in a Christmas Parade. As usual, they did us proud!

Get well wishes go out to Mr. John Wilhelm.

Belated Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Margaret Hill!

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wyatt and Aaron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family on Thanksgiving Day. Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Blanche McKnatt.

County 4-Hers enjoyed a skating party on Monday evening, November 30.

Mrs. Delores Swain and Vicky May spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Dover.

Our niece, Miss Erica Lee Simpson, will be graduating on December 3, from training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Looks like the army survived (She's another Pvt. Benjamin!) Well anyway, we're looking forward to seeing her when she comes home on leave.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Stanley Wyatt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hughes on the birth of their son on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and son Charlie spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Walter and Virginia Paskey from California have been home visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and Mrs. Danny LeFever and children Marcie and Jason of Springfield, Ohio spent a few days with Mrs. Katherine Hickman this week. Along with the Townsend's and Le Fever's Mrs. Hickman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and Heidi for Thanksgiving dinner.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Louise Greer.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Dick Gales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aptt and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Manship Church. That evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viggiano in Seaford.

Asbury United Methodist Church held an area choir service on Sunday afternoon. It was a lovely service and well attended.

The Asbury United Methodist Church will hold their Christmas Contada this Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this service of Christmas music.

The Thanksgiving Eve service at Calvary Wesleyan Church was well attended.

Mrs. Grace Adams and grandson, Billy Hill spent Saturday in New York City. They visited Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Center, and enjoyed the day.

Sympathy is extended to the Larimore family.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Sally Beth Johnson!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Wooters, Jr. and family from Alabama spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Wooters, Sr. in Thompsonville. While there, their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr., Lori Ann, Freddie, and Shauna and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wyatt and sons.

Hope everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving. Hope to see ya all at the Christmas parade this Saturday. Well wishes to all. Take Care, Share a Smile, God Bless.

Gabfest

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

My kitchen window gave me a beautiful picture as I prepared dinner tonight. The sky in the East was mottled with clouds of soft dove gray and at the top of each mass of cloud formation it was tinged and edged with the pinkish glow of the sunset. Yes, in the East! Reflected glory. I went over to the West windows to see what was happening there. The gray clouds that were hanging low in the West were a darker gray, almost slate and running along under them, the sunset was flaming fire. Always an ever-changing picture, and it's one of the few things in this world that are still free.

The snow in the midwest changed our temperatures somewhat and we went quickly from Indian summer to freezing. Out came the thermal undies, and the little kerosene heater was urged to do its stuff.

Yesterday when I was down to the shop I noticed several roses still trying. Of course the marigolds seem as bright as ever. It takes a real hard freeze to do them in.

The huge red geranium we placed in the plastic tub and brought into the house went through an awful shock, lost all its leaves and its flower stems and seemed to be saying that life just wasn't worth striving for. However, after an application of plant food, some TLC and some tender words of encouragement, it is now responding with some new leaves and bud clusters.

We may not have root-bound it enough. My Aunt Mary who used to be an expert on geraniums, used to say that you must not give them too much root room. She put hers in regular Campbell's soup cans and they bloomed all winter.

I just don't have the knowledge or the green thumb or whatever to be a gardener. I look at other folks African Violets, those of my daughter, Ellen; my cousin, Virginia; my friend, Tess, and they are show pieces. It all looks so easy. If anyone gives me one, I guard it with my life, hovering over it like a dotting mother with an only child, but I'm lucky if it survives. The one my cousin, Virginia, gave me I managed to keep for a year and that was a record. But it was well worth the trouble and anxiety to keep it to enjoy.

I must stop gabbing and go pack my suitcase. We plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Gary's folks in Pennsylvania, and we look forward to it. The old poem used to go: "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go..." but in this modern day, it will be: Over the highway and through hills... To Grandmother's house we ride; The van will carry us for five hours, Over the countryside, Oh, the turkey and the fixin's and the love that we will share. As we thank God for our blessings, ending with a family prayer.

Take note: The "poetry" may not be so great, but the idea comes from a heart full of love!

Senior Center

By Dorothy Graham 398-3780

Smile! Guess what we are having today for lunch, Nov. 27, 1981, the day after Thanksgiving. Well, hot dogs and bake beans, fruit salad and German chocolate cake with gooie-gooie icing, coffee or tea or milk. Hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Bible Study Monday morning with Rev. Markley, Sylvia and Clara had the topic of the gospel according to Saint John, Chapter 4. Rev. Markley gave a prayer and four songs completed the hour so well spent. Present were Etzel McCready, Essie Redden, Sylvia & Cecil Meredith, Amy Price, Mildred Vincent, Francis Wright, Mamie Adams, Thelma LeGates, Florence Minter, John McCready, Sallie Pleaston, Catherine Donovan, Ethel Holden, Amy Poynter, Gertrude Morgan, Cleora Vincent, Anna Mae Short, Marion Brown, Tony Perrone, Mary Sapp, Roxanne Brown, Juanita McLain, Lawrence Kates and Elwood Morris. (Check for trips.)

Building Fund Committee is having a vegetable soup sale Dec. 11, 1981 from 2-6 at the Center. Will take orders by telephone - \$2.50 a quart. Bring your own container.

Dover Mall was visited by several from the Center Tuesday morning. They enjoyed the trip but saw few bargains.

"Silver Bells", Frosty The Snowman", and "Silent Night" help the Jolly

Timers make the Christmas preparations easier. They make such a pleasant sound. Present: Ella Golt, Ina Hughes, Andy Anderson, Tony Perrone, Sylvia & Cecil Meredith, Ola Tilden, Gladys Hill, Essie Redden, Roxanna & Marion Brown and Florence Minter.

Wednesday was card day and what a nice party it was at Kathryn Smith's. Her home was beautifully decorated for Thanksgiving; dessert was absolutely delicious, cocoonant cream pie with sesame seed pie crust; boy it truly is a luscious pie and lots of good hot coffee. Scores, well I wasn't in the running. Meet at my house on Dec. 2. While at the Center Sylvia was rehearsing for the Christmas Chorus. Participating was Sylvia, Florence, Julia, Lillian, Etzel, Laurence Kates, Jo Burke, Ola, John, Cecil, Amy, Francis, Mildred and Tony. The ladies are still making bells, boots, turkeys and trees. Come on in. Had Bingo this week with Elizabeth Anthony calling. Local shopping, TV and all the tasty meals and friends. Harrington Senior Center is tops. Friday was a tie up of all the month. So we'll wish you a Happy Birthday December folks.

Best Wishes to all. Thanks to all homebounds. Our prayers to those who are ill or in sorrow. Be kind to each other. Faithly.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The Church celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday by inviting everyone who wished to come to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the church at 1:30. A short service was held following the dinner. This custom was started four years ago and has been a fine time of fellowship, filling a need for many individuals.

During the first week of December the Church will again follow its custom of visiting the Hospital for the Chronically III at Smyrna, leaving gifts for the patients there.

On Thursday evening, the 19th a group of young men from Teen Challenge in Rohrerburg, Pa. will be our guests at a covered dish dinner, followed by their concert and testimonies of how God has changed their lives.

Greenwood Library News: Greenwood Library will hold a story hour for pre-schoolers on December 8 at 10 a.m. Please bring your pre-school child to the library to enjoy this event.

On December 14, a film "Snowbound" will be shown at 4 p.m. This film is about the experiences of two children caught in a snowstorm. At 7:15 the same evening, the film, "The American Island" will be shown. This deals with America's unspoiled resources from

Maine to California.

On December 19, two more films will be shown. The first "Six Penguins" followed by "Millions of Cats". These will be at 10:30 a.m.

Again we wish to remind you of the many new books arriving at your library. The staff invites you to stop by, browse, visit or select reading materials. If you have never visited our library we think you will be surprised.

Look! There will be a Smorgasbord at the Graham AME Church in Greenwood, Delaware. The dates are Friday, Dec. 4, 1981, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 12:00 noon. The price is \$3.75 for all you can eat!!

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. & Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children of Bridgeville spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. & Mrs. William Bollinger and Bill, Carol and Wendy Bollinger of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. Allen Whitelock, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Whitelock of Deal Island, also Mrs. Horace Maloney of Greenwood were among the interested adults who attended the four-act play put on by the Basic Plus youngsters of the third grade. The play was entitled "Ares and the Eagle" and was extremely well done.

Billy Wyatt Guest at Church of God

Mrs. Louise Wyatt of Harrington, Del. and nephew William T. Wooters, III, better known to local people as "Billy" from Birmingham, Alabama were guests at the Church of God in Milford, Del. on Sunday, November

22nd. Billy had a serious brain tumor operation this last spring and was sent home to live for a couple weeks, but he feels the Lord has healed him, and he is looking great and has gained all his weight he lost, all but seven pounds.

Anne's Kitchen

If you are going to make the investment in a good steak, you should treat it with all the respect it deserves. Italians, as Delawareans, like their steak well done, but our family prefers steak rare. It's purely a matter of taste, but once you are accustomed to rare steak, anything else seems a waste. My father puts it very well when asked how he would like his steak cooked. "Just cut the horns off" is his usual reply. This recipe is for steak lovers only, and more important, rare steak lovers at that.

- 1 Steak about 3 pounds, cut 1 1/2" thick. (will serve 4).
- 2/3 Cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 Tablespoons chopped fresh Italian (flat) parsley.

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Juice of 1 lemon

1. Place steak on a cutting board. Remove excess fat. Cut small slits into steak about 3" apart and force minced garlic, parsley and pepper into each slit with fingertips. Turn steak over and do the same.
2. Marinate steak in the oil and lemon juice for 4 hours turning several times.
3. Get your broiler and broiler pan good and hot. Remove steak from Marinade and pat dry.
4. Broil to desired degree of doneness, about 7 to 12 minutes each side. Place on a warm serving platter and serve with a crisp green salad and hot garlic bread. A glass of red table wine will make the meal perfect.
ENJOY!

"Messiah" to be presented

The Delaware Choral Society is making final preparations for its annual Christmas Concert. The 70-member choral group, under the direction of Dr. Peter J. McCarthy, and accompanied by orchestra, will perform Handel's "Messiah". This concert marks the Society's 25th concern year, and will be presented on Sunday, December 20, 1981 at 3 p.m. at the William Henry Middle School located on West Division Street, Dover. In keeping with the celebration, a gala reception will be held immediately following the concert. The reception will be at Legislative Hall, and all ticket holders will be our guests.

Tickets for the performance on December 20th are \$3.00; senior citizens and students are \$1.50. You may purchase your tickets at the following locations: Kent County Business Machines, The Gallery of Art, B & B Music, from members of the Society, or by calling Ann Darling at 697-7213.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

CRIB DEATHS
After sudden, unexplained infant deaths, it has been often found that the babies were deficient in selenium. In such 'crib deaths', the victim has invariably been raised on cow's milk from birth, whereas breast-fed babies almost never die suddenly in this way. Human milk contains five times as much vitamin E as cow's milk and twice as much selenium to activate it.

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Area Church Directory

Table listing various churches including Asbury United Methodist Church, Refuge Temple Revival Center, St. Paul, Milford, Trinity United Methodist Church, and others, with their respective addresses and service times.

Your Area Church News

Harrington Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. Foreign Missions Dinner. Some food with foreign flavor. A film strip on French-speaking West Africa. THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. Foreign Missions Prayer. Trina Yobe's home. FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. Foreign Missions Prayer. Belle Graef's home. SUNDAY We shall be receiving the Lottie Moon Christmas Foreign Mission offering. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Radio Ministry, WAFL-FM 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:00 p.m. Youth Choir 5:15 p.m. Children's Choir 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Christmas Baskets: The Young Married People's class is preparing baskets. Donations of fruit, jellies and nuts will be taken until the 20th of December. Birthday wishes for December go out to Diane Baugus, Penny Brownlee, Joyce Carrier, Genece Powell and others. "We are bound to thank God always

for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith groweth exceedingly, and the charity of everyone of you all toward each other aboundeth. 2 Thess. 1:3. What do we brag about when we talk about our church? The budget? Sunday School attendance? Additions? Size of our staff? Prominence of our pastor? Would it be possible for us honestly to speak of our church as a family of Christ when faith is exciting and dynamic, and where love for one another is so evident that it can be described as "love abounding"?

Reformation Lutheran Church

Dec. 20-The Christmas Luncheon Join us for this tasting feast of fellowship and help make it delicious by signing up to bring a covered dish, a cold salad or something for the sweet tooth. We will sing carols and share the gift of love with each other. Dec. 20-Christmas Caroling 7:00 p.m. Christmas isn't Christmas without sharing the message in song to our neighbors and friends. Join us for singing and refreshments. Bring along some of your favorite cookies and we will provide the hot chocolate. A sign-up list will be posted for you to enter the names of shut-ins who would enjoy our Christmas Cheer. Christmas Eve Family Service-7:30 p.m. This family centered service is designed for children and will consist of carols and stories and decorations. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service-11:00 p.m. The traditional Candlelight Communion Service. The Choir will present a Nativity Play set to music. The service will be celebrated in the round. The Nativity of Our Lord-Christmas

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Day-10 a.m. This special service allows us to pause in our festivities of the Day to remember the birth of the Christ Child. The Children are asked to draw a picture of the Christmas Story to share in the service. The Advent Season will offer us a chance to celebrate Holy Communion each Sunday...Our need for strength and forgiveness is great...Our faith needs the support, and our lives need the ever present hope that the sacraments bring to us.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

The Thanksgiving Eve Service was well attended and many expressions of appreciation have been received. The church was filled and part of the congregation had to be seated in the over-flow room. Special songs were presented by the Calvary Choir and Mrs. Kathy Wetherhold. Rev. Watson brought the message. He is Pastor of the Harrington Baptist Church. The Children's Choir will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30. They are preparing a Christmas Cantata which will be presented on Sunday morning, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. CYC follows on Wednesday evenings and a Youth Service for Junior-Senior High students starts at 7:00. The Adult Bible

study centers around James, chapter 1 this week. A full schedule of services will be conducted by Pastor Miller this Sunday. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 with the worship service starting at

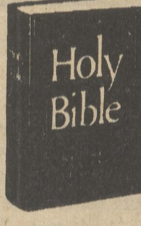
10:40 a.m. The Evening Gospel Hour is at 7:00 p.m. Birthdays this week go to Eric Edge, Madalene Moore, Lois Pearson, and Doyle Langham.

Asbury United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Women of Asbury held their Christmas covered-dish dinner on Tuesday evening. Members brought gifts for the Christmas Cheer Basket. These gifts will be given to shut-ins in the community. The first and second grade class won the attendance banner last Sunday.

Congratulations: The United Methodist Men will meet Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. At the 11:00 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 6, the Cathedral Choir will present their Cantata. You are invited to come and enjoy their musical presentation in celebration of the advent season.

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Obituaries

JAMES R. DAVIS FREDERICA—James R. Davis, of 279 High Point Park, Frederica, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 74. Mr. Davis retired in 1963 from the U.S. Post Office Department at 30th Street Station in Philadelphia after 36 years in U.S. government service. He is survived by his wife, Olive M.; two sons, Robert F. in California and Richard J. of Coatesville, Pa.; a daughter, Mary Olive O'Neill of Fairless Hills, Pa.; a brother, Lemuel Levittown, Pa.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services were 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford, where friends called after 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. FRANK M. EVANS BRIDGEVILLE—Frank M. Evans, 61, of Bridgeville, died Nov. 17 at the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness. His wife, Johnnie Bell Evans, died in 1977. He is survived by three sons, Willie F., with the Army in West Germany, Eugene of Landover, Md.,

and Timothy of New York City; five daughters, Elizabeth Pfiffer of Milwaukee, Francine Y. Evans of Pocomoke City, Md., Mary A. DeShield of Seaford, Geraldine Sears of Fort Carson, Colo., and Evalene Evans of Georgetown; a brother, Dove Evans of Fort Valley, Ga., two sisters, Isabelle Evans of Tampa, Fla., and Creole Schofield of Milwaukee, and six grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, Nov. 25th at 2 at the Apostolic Faith Church of Jesus Christ the Lord, Concord. Friends called the previous evening from 6 to 8 at Young's Funeral Home, 308 N. Front St., Seaford. BEVERLY L. ANGIONE DOVER—Beverly L. Angione, of 17 Stewart Court, Dover, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1981, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness. She was 38. Mrs. Angione was a secretary in the construction department of the State Division of Highways. She is survived by her husband, Charles L.; a son, Jeffrey D. Pearson; her parents, Jefferson and Dorothy K. Larimore, of Harrington; a brother, Richard Larimore, of Frederica; a sister, Lois Ann Jones, of Gainesville, Fla.; and her maternal grandmother, Mabel E. Kemp, of Harrington. Services were 2 p.m. Friday in

McKnett Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends called Thursday night and Friday morning from 10 a.m. until the services. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Instead of flowers, the family suggested contributions to Kent County Chapter, American Cancer Society, 5 E. Reed St., Dover. MARY E. HALVORSEN FREDERICA — Mary E. Halvorsen, 77, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Sunday, November 29, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness. She had been visiting her daughter near Frederica. Mrs. Halvorsen was a waitress in New York City for 30 years, retiring in 1978. Her husband, Niels J., died in 1980. Mrs. Halvorsen is survived by two sons, George R. of Orange, Conn., and Norman L. of Brooklyn; a daughter, Grace H. Luckenbach of near Frederica; three sisters, Vera Jorgensen of Staten Island, N.Y., Tordis Volan and Gerd Hardal, both of Oslo, Norway; and three grandchildren. Memorial services will be this morning at 11 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed and Bradford streets, Dover. Friends called Tuesday night. Burial will be private.

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|  <p>In the eighteenth century, it was considered bad manners to leave a nightcap where it could be seen.</p> |  <p>In certain parts of Russia, bridal couples throw salt in corners of their new homes to protect against evil and encourage happiness and good health.</p> | <p>COUNSELING 12-2</p> <p>KENT COUNTY COUNSELING SERVICES CENTER FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT-PREVENTION -INFORMATION- 736-4548 811 S. GOV. AVE. DOVER, DEL. 19901</p> | <p>HEATER CLEANING 12-16</p> <p>Have your heater cleaned by us & increase the efficiency by 25% Alfred J. Gillis 222 S. R.R. Ave. Dover 736-1898</p> |
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Robbie Weakland, Resource Specialist [seated], Lake Forest Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps, President of the LF chapter of the Delaware Career Association Michele Benson, JDG Advisors Curtis Hamm [center] and Clint Rowland [right] gather with Superintendent Dr. Edward Powell during initiation/installation ceremonies last week.



Dr. William Keen, State Superintendent of Schools.



Bob Richmond of Del. Tech.

Installation ceremony

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the Delaware Career Association to take full advantage of the opportunities offered and to build a strong local organization.

Bob Richmond told the new officers that service to their chapter members will be the standard by which they are measured.

In addition to the principal speakers, Soriano introduced several members of the Lake Forest chapter of the career association who interpreted the organization's symbol and explained its purposes and goals. Those who partici-

pated were Terry Loper, Clara Berry, Sheila Thomas, Donna Anderson, Debbie Bauer, Charles Hudson, Maurice Coverdale, Christiana Perry and Joe Kazlauskas.

Jobs for Delaware Graduates, a pilot program in Delaware which promises to grow into a nationwide effort as jobs for America's Graduates has been in operation in the state for three years. At Lake Forest it is in its second year, and the local track record shows that, as of September 30, 1981, 94% of last year's participating seniors were employed.

Zoning hearings

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search of the Harrington's Zoning Laws revealed that although scattered individual mobile homes are prohibited within city limits, a mobile home park is allowed. He further stated that he will "...meet all accepted standards" whether federal or local, whichever was higher.

However, the apparent snag was that Harrington has not set any standards for mobile home parks beyond a reference to federal regulations.

It was suggested that the city draw up a set of standards before rezoning the property. But Passerin, obviously feeling that he was about to be dealt within an ex post facto manner with the possibility of a set of stringent regulations to be imposed after the fact of his rezoning request, would only say that he would comply with regulations that were "reasonable."

He further stated that he felt he had offered a sufficient amount of information and said he would not spend \$40,000 to do the kind of studies and prepare the site plans that several of those present thought were necessary only to have his rezoning proposal turned down.

Information he did supply included a rough sketch of the area in question and the announced intention of developing a mobile home park to accommodate up to 100 units. Passerin would rent the pads; his tenants would supply the mobile homes which he said would have to meet accepted standards.

Development of the shopping center to include a number of strip stores with one large store would depend on the growth of the area and might not materialize for some years. In the meantime, Passerin said he would possibly locate an office for the mobile home park in the property to maintain the commercial zoning which otherwise would revert to residential within a year.

Subjected to close, specific questioning by Cabbage Brown, Passerin said "You must be an attorney" and speculated that Brown's client might be "Jack the Ripper."

Brown representing the Hollywood Cemetery Association, suggested at one point that children in a mobile home park for which there was no apparent provision for open space might make the cemetery their play-

ground. Vandalism, he implied, could be the result.

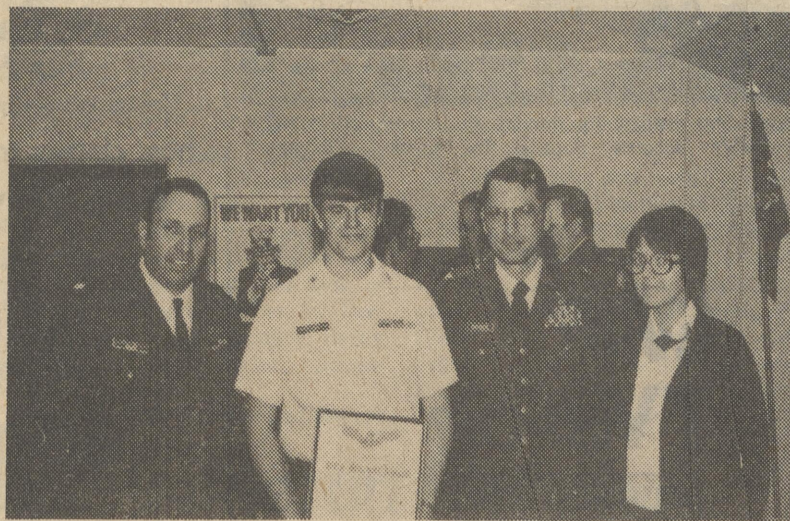
This drew a response from Bill Outten of Harrington who said it was unfair to assume that because children reside in a mobile home park, they are going to become vandals. He said he has a summer residence in a mobile home park and asked the city to take a more positive approach to the rezoning question. He said the city's approach should be to ask "What can we do to help this guy get the kind of park (we can approve?)" He urged the council to set its standards and to work with the developer in meeting them. He said "Let's work with him to the point of no return. Somewhere down the road, he's going to show his face, if he's got it buried in the sand now. Make the rules to suit...and then let someone build."

However, Council members present seem to echo Gary Harrington's feelings that Passerin did not offer enough information. Harrington said, "We don't have anything to look at. You are meeting the bare necessities...but to get a favorable response, you have to do a little extra. If you're going to buy something, you have to look at it first."

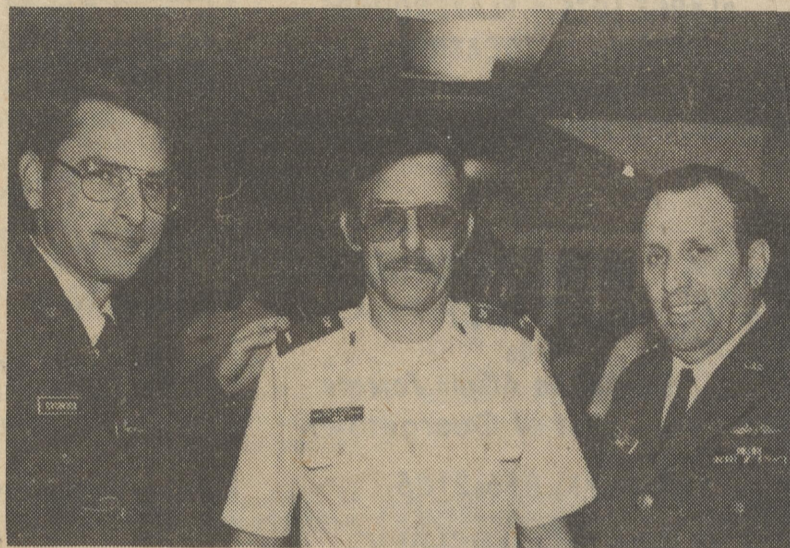
In any event, the Council which did not have a quorum present, cancelled the special meeting scheduled following the double hearing. Any action taken could not come before the December 14 regular meeting.

Passerin who said he does not feel the nearby property owners and the cemetery association who are not within city limits have any legal say so in the matter. He left declaring his intention to pursue the matter to its ultimate legal conclusion if his request is denied.

In a subsequent development it was learned that Passerin, of near Hockessin, Delaware, faces arson charges in New Castle County. In 1977, he was convicted of arson in a fire at the Wrangle Hill Industrial Park where he owned a construction business. The fire totaled \$1.5 million dollars in property damage. But Passerin's conviction, accompanied by a 10 year prison sentence, was thrown out in Delaware Supreme Court because of evidence sought or obtained without a warrant. A new trial is pending. Whether that revelation will have any bearing on his rezoning proposals remains to be seen.



Lt. Col. Richard Senato, left, of the Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Jim Clay, Col. Svoboda, Commander of Dover Air Base, and Jim's mother, Mrs. Clay all join Jim in ceremonies Monday night at D.A.F. Base when Jim received the Billy Mitchell Award...the highest award in the Civil Air Patrol. Jim is 17 and a senior at Caesar Rodney High School. The Civil Air Patrol meets every Monday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 214 directly behind the Base Hospital. Persons interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol should attend the next meeting. Photo by H.G.F.



Dover Air Base Commander, Col. Svoboda, left, and Lt. Col. Richard Senato, right, Commander of the Civil Air Patrol, pin Lt. bars on former Harrington resident, Larry Kibler of the Civil Air Patrol at ceremonies at the Dover Air Base on Monday night. Photo by H.G.F.



This is a recent picture of the Civil Air Patrol Detachment which meets every Monday night in Bldg 214 behind the Base Hospital at the Dover Air Force Base. These pictured here are front row L to R: Valerie Senato, Robert Marker, and Chris Senato. 2nd row L to R: Greg Hughes, Tom Truitt, Lt. Col. Richard Senato, Co. Commander, Richard Bensen, James Clay and Dennis White. Photo by HGF

Delaware 4-H'ers are national winners

Four Delaware 4-Hers won \$1000 scholarships at the 60th National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Christopher T. Kirk, 16, of Laurel, won a scholarship sponsored by International Harvester Co. for his agricultural project. Lisa A. Clark, 18, of Greenwood, won a scholarship sponsored by John Deere for her project on the conservation of natural resources. Jacalyn F. Taylor, 15, Seaford, won a scholarship for her food preservation project. It was sponsored

by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. Raymond T. Vincent, Jr., 17, of Laurel, won Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation's scholarship for his wood science project.

The Delaware teens were selected for outstanding accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities, leadership development, personal growth, and community and civic responsibility. The 4-H program is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

Houston

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with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breneman. Gene and Becky Sharp and son, Jamie spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Horace Riggan of Pocomoke, Maryland.

Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Pauline Morgan were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Minner of Camden. On Friday evening Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson were also dinner guests of Miss Minner.

On Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson of Camden with 41

members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher had as guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker and Mrs. Rose Cascone of Wilmington.

Mrs. Agnas Webb entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of near Smyrna.

David, Danny and Jamie Simpson spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Other dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson and children.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers were Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers and children David and Laura of near Harrington.

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Obituaries

ABNER DILL

DOVER - Abner Dill, 78, of 23 Dover East Trailer Court, died Saturday, November 28, in Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Dill was a salesman for 14 years for the Association of the Blind of Pennsylvania in Delaware County, retiring in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Alice R.; a son, Walter F. of Boothwyn, Pa.; a daughter, Jane Whetstone of Fort Wayne, Ind.; two brothers, Holden of Magnolia and Elbert of Boothwyn; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the First Southern Baptist Church, South Little Creek Road, Dover. Friends called at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Locust St., Dover, or at the church an hour before the service. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Church of the Nazarene, 1351 S. Governors Ave., Dover 19901, or to the First Southern Baptist Church, 716 S. Little Creek Road, Dover 19901.

AUGUST BREEDING

MILFORD-August Breeding, 72, of Hickman, died Friday, November 27, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Breeding was a foreman with the Delaware State Highway Department in Harrington for 17 years until he retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Reynolds Breeding; three sons, Louis and Edward, both of Greenwood, and Ralph of Buffalo, N.Y.; a brother, George Breeding of Denton, Md.; and a foster brother Leroy Patrick of Harrington; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., Denton. Friends called two hours before services. Burial was in Concord Cemetery, Denton.

ALFRED C. McILVAINE

GREENWOOD-Alfred C. McIlvaire, 73, of Beaver Street, died Thurs-

day, November 26, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. McIlvaire retired eight years ago as a rigger for the DuPont Co. in Seaford after 33 years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II and a charter member of VFW Post 7478 in Greenwood. He was also a past chief of Greenwood Fire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a stepson, Ronald Wiseman of Lincoln; two sisters, Lucille Tyrell of Lincoln and Pauline Kincaid of Wilmington.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood, where friends called Saturday night. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

VALLIE BARFIELD

SMYRNA-Vallie Barfield, 71, formerly of near Felton, died Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at her residence, the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill after a long illness.

Mrs. Barfield's husband, Jackson, died many years ago. She has no immediate survivors.

Services were Wednesday morning at 10 at the Faries Funeral Chapel, 29 S. Main St., where friends called a half-hour earlier. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

MARGUERITE E. WARRINGTON

FRANKFORD-Marguerite E. Warrington, 56, of Frankford, died Saturday, November 28, at her home after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Walter T.; a son, James E. of Selbyville; two daughters, Patricia Ann Bennett of Berlin, Md., and Christine M. Holland of Selbyville; five brothers, Paul L. Cooper of Dagsboro, Donald J. Cooper of Oceanview, Ernest B. Cooper of Bridgeville, Elwood A. Cooper of Pocomoke, Va., and Elbridge B. Cooper of Milford; and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Hastings Funeral Home, South Main Street, Selbyville, where friends called Monday night. Burial was in Bethel Mariners Cemetery, Ocean View.

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Insulation is probably the most costly part of the weatherization project, but it also produces the greatest heat savings. Many different types of insulation are available. The right choice depends on where it is to be applied, how much is needed, and its cost in relation to the amount of insulation it provides.

Before buying any insulation, check first to determine the R-value of the insulation already in place. Then purchase a type which will add enough insulating value to reach the suggested R-value. The R-value measure the resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the lower the heat loss.

Generally, the greatest saving on energy can be gained by insulating the area just under the roof. In Delaware, it is recommended that the insulation on attic floors have an R-value of 30. Exterior wall insulation should be R-14 and ceilings over an unheated crawl space or basement should be R-19. Heating ducts and the water heater should also be insulated if they are in the basement or other unheated areas. Drafts in the house can best be corrected by weather stripping, caulking, installing siding, or planting shrubbery to divert the wind. Drafts at doors and windows can be reduced by

covering with storm doors or windows. Covering them with plastic is less expensive and less effective, but certainly better than nothing. The Cooperative Extension Service has information on weatherizing your house or mobile home and selecting insulation and window treatments to increase energy efficiency. For any of this information, contact the home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in your county. In New Castle county, call 734-1239, in Kent county, call 736-4675, or in Sussex county, call 856-5250.

Applications for D.E.A.P. Dec. 7th

The Delaware Energy Assistance Program (DEAP), operated by the Department of Community Affairs, Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), will begin assisting eligible households on Dec. 7, 1981. The program intent and designed to assist low-income households in meeting the rising cost of home energy and providing energy conservation and education materials. The program is not designed to supply home energy for the entire winter, but to supplement low-income households in meeting their heating needs.

Benefits to eligible households will range from \$124.00 to \$412.00, depending on the total household income, family size, and the primary fuel being used. Appointments can be made beginning Nov. 23, 1981 by contacting the following locations:

New Castle County: Catholic Social Services, YMCA Building, 10th & Walnut Sts., Wilmington, DE 19801, 654-9295; **Kent County:** Catholic Social Services, 401 S. Governors Ave., Dover, DE 19901, 674-1782; **Sussex County:** Sussex Cty. Community Action Agency, 310 N. Railroad Ave., Old Rust Weir Bldg., Georgetown, DE 19947, 856-9051/54. (If no answer call: 856-7761.

The application process will begin Dec. 7, 1981 for the clients that are set up for an appointment. In order that applications can be processed in a timely manner, applicants must bring the following information:

- 1) Proof of income for all household members over the age of 18 who are not full-time students.
- 2) Proof of a vendor relationship;

DECEMBER 3--As part of the solution to the increase in home fires which is suspected as being related to alternative fuels and especially wood, the Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled an "Alternate Fuel Safety Seminar" for Thursday, December 3, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Fire Hall located in Slaughter Beach, Delaware. The seminar is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Memorial Volunteer Fire Company and Delaware State Fire School. There is not admission charge, but those desiring additional information are asked to call 856-5250.

DECEMBER 10--The rising cost of energy continues to place a tremendous burden on Delaware's industrial community. One of the problems that faces management in attempting to control costs and consumption is staying abreast of new equipment and techniques that can assist them in their efforts. To aid in alleviating this problem, the Delaware Energy Office will host a luncheon and Industrial Energy Management Forum on Dec. 10, 1981 at Pantalone's Meadowood Inn (Meadowood Shopping Center II), Kirkwood Highway, Newark, Delaware. Anyone desiring further information or registration forms should contact the Delaware Energy Office at 736-5644 or 1-800-282-8616 before Dec. 8, 1981.

either a recent bill or statement.

3) Social security numbers of both the applicant and spouse.

4) Proof of the date of birth of the head of household.

5) The names and ages of all other household members.

6) Rental lease if heating cost is included in the rent.

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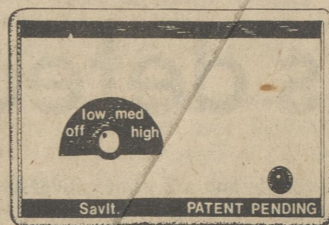
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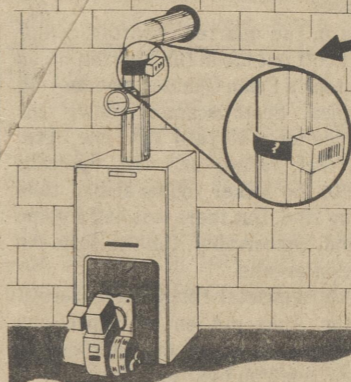
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SPORTS

Auks defeat Spartans in state tourney

Jim Fleming's Lake Forest Spartans accomplished several goals during their now complete 1981 football season - bringing the bell home from Milford and winning the Southern Henlopen Championship, to name just two. But the final one (the dream of a state championship) eluded them on Saturday as the two-time winners of the Division II state championship, Archmere Academy, handed the Spartans their third and final loss.

In the heated confrontation between the celebrated Spartan defense and the renowned Archmere running attack, the Auks proved to be the front runners with a 21 point advantage as they downed Lake Forest 33-12.

Game statistics show the two teams almost evenly matched in first downs with 13 for the Auks as opposed to 12 for the Spartans. However, Archmere outran Lake Forest by 236 yards to 130. In the air, Lake Forest was ahead in the numbers game with 86 yards completed over Archmere's 54. But the 54 Auk yards were ones that counted heavily as their quarterback Chip Walsh threw three perfect ones that turned into touchdowns.

Aside from the score, the statistic that hurt Lake Forest most was the number of fumbles. The Spartan Veer offense is a versatile approach that leaves a number of options. But it has an achilles' heel, or if you will, a tragic flaw - the bobbling ball. Actually, both Spartans and Auks fumbled the ball four times during the game. But there was one crucial difference - the Auks recovered their own fumbles; the Spartans didn't. They dropped the ball in their own territory, and Archmere was able to capitalize on the resulting turnovers.

The fumble has been omnipresent for the Spartans all season long. But, for the most part, Lake Forest has managed to keep those fumbles away from the goal line and to count on its defense to make the recovery. On Saturday morning, that strategy was inoperative as a strong and versatile Archmere offensive unit controlled the ball for much of the game and forced Lake Forest to play out of its own territory.

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and put on what appeared to have the makings of a fine drive. But they were stopped by the fumble as the Auk's Blake Yule recovered. The Lake Forest defense was able to halt the Auk's advance only to have the ball fumbled away again, this time in striking distance on the Spartan 23. The Auks capitalized with a Mike Udovich 19 yards TD to put Archmere ahead 6-0 in the first quarter.

Walsh TD passes to Kevin Coyle and

James Hyde and a 2 point conversion connection between Walsh and Tom Giles put the Auks on the board for fourteen more points in the second quarter before the Spartans were able to score.

Late in the quarter, Spartan Senior Billy Scott put life in the Spartan hopes as he took a Brian Gladden pass and did a typical Scott scamper down the sidelines for a 45-yard TD. The extra point kick failed, and the Spartans went to the locker rooms at half time trailing 20-6. But there was half a game left and, conceivably, time to turn the situation around.

The third quarter remained scoreless. But the Auks put on an impressive drive that, although it did not result in a score, used up over half the time.

In the fourth quarter the fumble returned to foil Spartan plans for a recovery. The Auk's Mike Bariglio picked up the ball on the Lake Forest 40 and Archmere started a drive that landed them on the 1 yard line. Despite a 15 yard penalty setback, a successful Walsh-Udovich pass added another 6 points to Archmere's total. The Auks scored a final seven on a Giles 2-yard run and a successful PAT to make it 33-6.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Spartans put on their most successful drive to put the ball into scoring position where a successful pass from Gladden to senior Kevin Smith gave Lake Forest its final score. The game ended at 33-12 with Archmere headed for the Division II championship round against Mt. Pleasant.

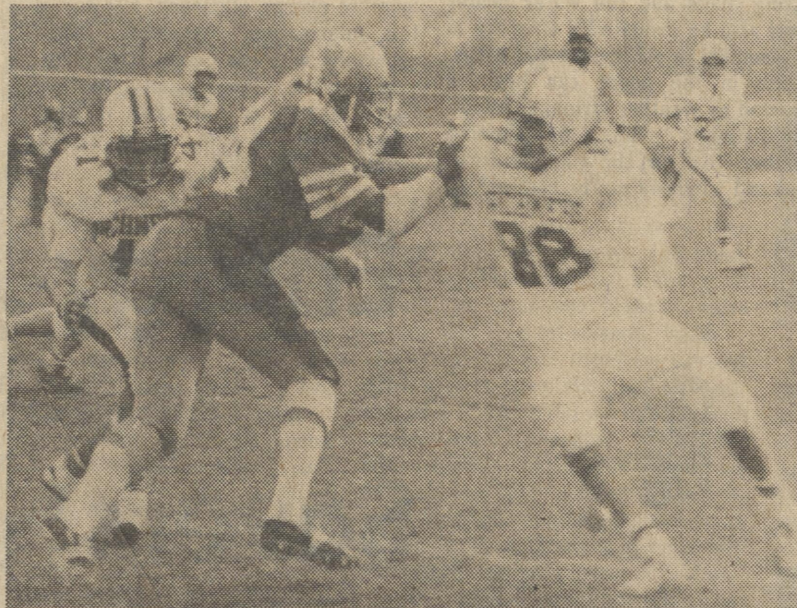
Despite the disappointing results of their state tournament debut, the Spartans can look back on a 7-3-1 season with a good measure of pride.

No one is more aware of that fact nor shares in that pride to a greater extent than Coach Jim Fleming who says "I think the kids can be proud of what they accomplished." His feelings are most probably shared by Assistant Coaches Chester Scott and Bill Falasco as well as team managers, Richard Snipes, Amos Lofland, Jill Burgholzer, Stacy Horseman and Caryl Horseman plus a number of others who have given time and support to the team.

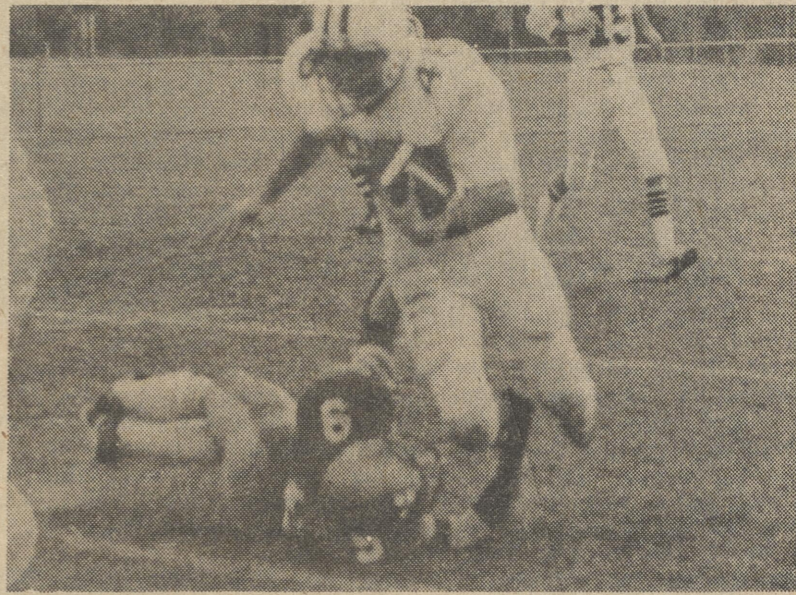
In the Archmere game, Fleming does not feel the Spartans played badly. Obviously they faced one of the two best teams they played all season (the other was 11-0 Seaford). But Lake Forest committed fewer penalty-generating errors than it has during most of the season (The Spartans had 2 which cost them a total of 20 yards, while the Auks were penalized 3 times for a combined 45 yards) and the four fumbles were not an unusual number for the offensive unit. The recovery factor, Fleming thinks, was really the big item. The Auks recovered - both their own four and all of the Spartan fumbles.

Looking back over the season and forward to next year, Fleming has the departing seniors in mind. The Spartans will lose 14 talented members to graduation. They are Jeff Dickerson, Gus Teague, Lewis Scott, Kevin Smith, LaMont Robinson, Kenny Ryder, Dale Benson, Robert Stokes, Hershel Harmon, Wayne Guesfield, Fred Coenen, Billy Scott, Charlie Hudson and Marty Davis. If the names are familiar, it's because they've carried the ball and the game for the Spartans all season long. And... "We'll miss them," says Fleming.

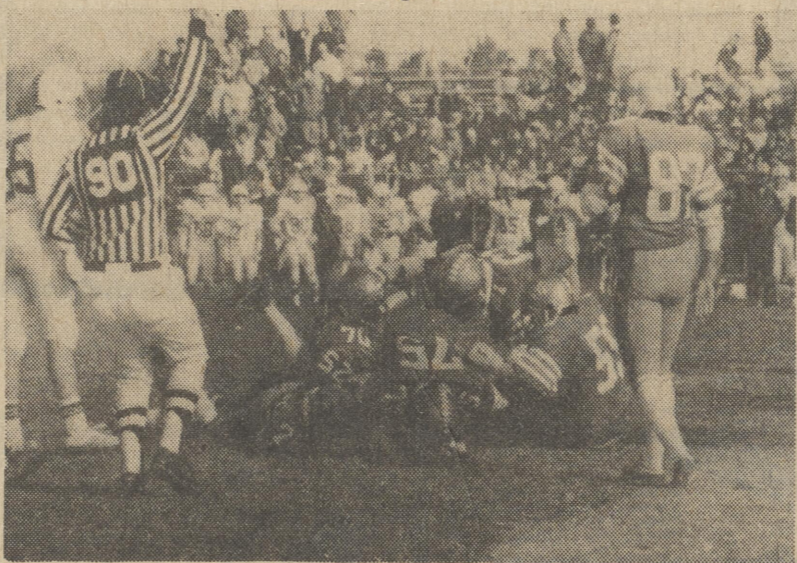
According to Fleming the Spartan seniors have been an excellent group both talent-wise and in attitude. He says, "they felt they were winners..."



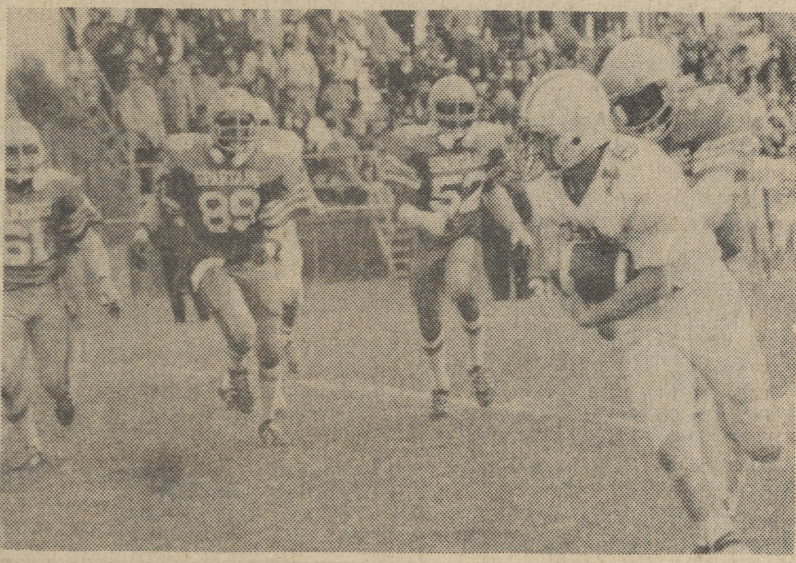
Dale Benson, #44, tries to elude two Archmere tackles as he tries to gain ground in Saturday's state tournament game.



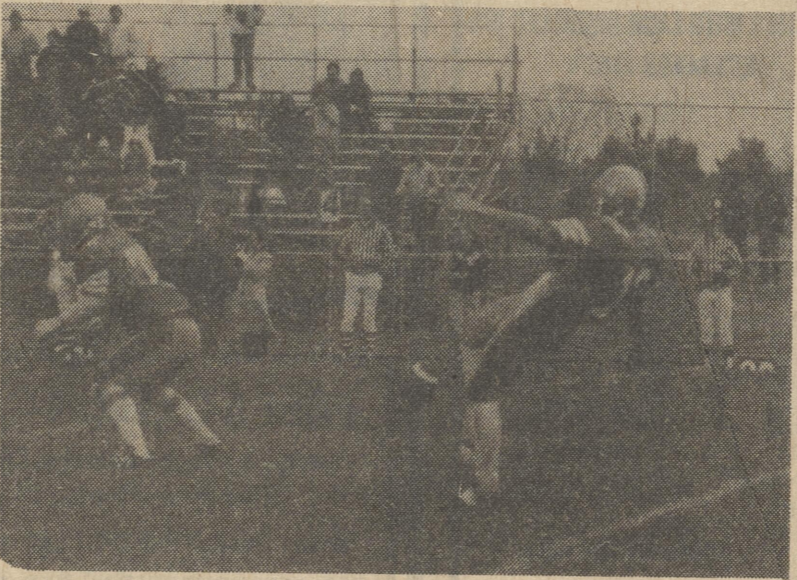
Spartan Kevin Smith grabs the Auk's Udovich by the shoelaces as LF attempts to halt Archmere's running game.



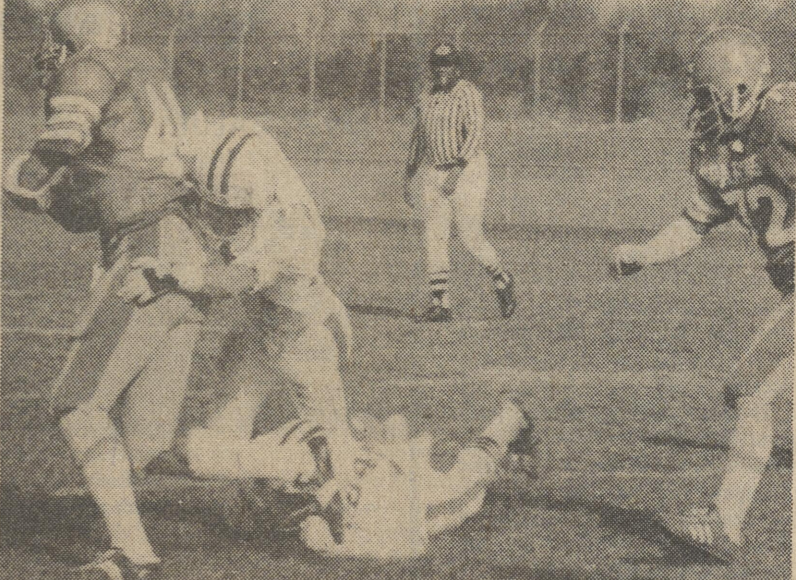
Is this a gang tackle? - Gang members here are Rodney Abrams #75, Fred Coenen #59, Ralph Taylor, #25, Jeff Dickerson, #6, and Leroy Polk #7. Brian Hudson #87 was ready to join.



Udovich is the ball carrier for Archmere. But he faces a line of Spartan defenders including Jeff Dickerson #61, LaMont Robinson #89 and Gus Teague #52 as he is pursued by another.



This is not laid-back football, just another Brian Gladden PAT effort.



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and went out and played that way."

That is not to say there is not an excellent group of juniors led by quarterback Brian Gladden and including James Browne, Gerald "Peanut" Perry, Marvin Deshields, Sheldon Powell, Rodney Abrams, Tony Scott, Keith Church, David Decker and Brian Hudson who should return next year. Add to their numbers several fine sophomores - Ralph Taylor, Raymond Deshields, Eric Dowling, Leroy Polk and Jerome Scott - and you have the nucleus of the 1982 varsity squad. That team will face competition in the Northern Henlopen Conference as Seaford and Lake Forest switch places. Enrollment figures now place Lake Forest in the ranks of the larger schools, while Seaford is slightly smaller.

Now it remains to take inventory, pack away all the gear, watch the remaining state championship games and take a breather as Spartan players and coaches alike discover whether there is, indeed, life after football.

The two state championship games will be played this Saturday as Seaford takes on William Penn in the Division I final, at 10 a.m. at Brandywine, and Archmere faces Mt. Pleasant for the Division II title at 2 p.m. at Delaware State College.

Five Spartans named to Henlopen Conference team

Five football Spartans, on the team that won the 1981 Southern Henlopen Conference Championship, were named to the Henlopen All Conference Team. Four more were choices for the second team, and an additional three received an honorable mention.

Picked on the first team offensive unit were two seniors - Kevin Smith as end and Billy Scott as running back. Junior Brian Gladden, who was a second team choice in 1980 and who quarterbacked the Spartan '81 team, was selected as the defense, two Lake Forest seniors were first team picks. They are Hershel Harmon, down line, and Gus Teague, linebacker. Teague earned second team honors last year.

Second team selections included seniors Jeff Dickerson and Dale Benson for the offense and senior Rodney Abrams for the defense.

Two juniors, James Browne and Sheldon Powell on the offense, and one senior, Charlie Hudson on the defense, received honorable mention to bring the total number of Spartans on All-

Conference rosters to eleven. The 1981 Henlopen All Conference Football lineup is as follows:

ALL CONFERENCE
Darryl Buntingham, Seaford; John Webb, Milford; Dyke Belcher, Seaford; Lee Pinder, Smyrna; David Anthony,

Radio station WGMD, FM 92, Rehoboth, will carry both Division I and Division II championship football games on Saturday. Broadcast coverage of the Division I game between William Penn and Seaford will begin at 9:45 a.m. Coverage of the Division II Archmere-Mount Pleasant confrontation will start at 1:45 p.m. WGMD is the only station south of Wilmington covering the Division I game and the only one covering the Division II championship.

Dover; Noel Rosas, Seaford; Kevin Smith, Lake Forest; John Shirreffs, Seaford; Billy Scott, Lake Forest; Curtis Trott, Dover; Mike McGee, Seaford; Donald Sturgis, Indian River;

Brian Gladden, Lake Forest and Richie Smith, Seaford.

DEFENSE - Allen Eblevins, Dover; David Farmer, Sussex Central; Dennis Shanahan, Smyrna; Mike Johnson, Dover; Hershel Harmon, Lake Forest; Pat Wiley, Woodbridge; Frank Dowd, Seaford; Gus Teague, Lake Forest; Joe Seymore, Dover; Lee Courtney, Caesar Rodney; Billy Alston, Seaford and Jeff Collins, Sussex Central.

SECOND TEAM
Offense - Mike Shockley, Sussex Central; Lou Travalini, Indian River; Joe Vanderwende, Delmar; Benny Mitchell, Sussex Central; Jeff Dickerson, Lake Forest; Rodney Abrams, Lake Forest; Dean Esham, Indian River; Macky Trabaldo, Smyrna; Bruce Banks, Woodbridge; Antoine Horsey, Delmar; Tony Hall, Cape Henlopen; Dale Benson, Lake Forest; Kevin Weber, Delmar and Macky Trabaldo, Smyrna.

Defense - LaMont Robinson, Lake Forest; Greg Skibicki, Milford; Pierre

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Dyal named Henlopen hockey coach of the year

Lake Forest's Pat Dyal, who has coached the varsity hockey team for the past nine years, last week was named Henlopen Conference Coach of the Year for 1981. Taken completely by surprise by the honor, Dyal gives all the credit to the girls she has coached. She points to a 5-5-1 season (in contrast to a 1-10 1980 performance) in which the varsity hockey team remained competitive throughout. And it is not only the girls' performance but their appreciation which counts with her. She was receiving congratulations on all sides last week. But the good words that mean the most to her came from the members of the team.

Last week, with the hockey season well behind her, Dyal had no time to rest on any laurels. She was already busy shaping up the varsity girls basketball team. Asked what keeps her going as a coach, she gestured toward the floor and said, "It's those girls out there..." In coaching she finds the opportunity to get to know the girls a lot better than she does in the phys ed classes she teaches.

Two Lake Forest varsity hockey players were also in for congratulations as they were chosen for the Henlopen All Conference second team. They are junior Leona "DeeDee" White, a leading LF scorer, and senior Debbie Todd who was credited with a number of assists. Another aggressive and competitive senior and a leading scorer for Lake Forest, Stephanie Dopirak, was an honorable mention for the second straight year.

The 1981 All Conference Hockey teams are as follows:

ALL CONFERENCE

Offense - Zina Kellam, Laurel; Amy Higgins, Seaford; Corinne Bilger, Cape Henlopen; Tina Harris, Caesar Rodney and Alvata Melvin, Sussex Central.

Defense - Cathy Foskey, Laurel; Beth Peters, Cape Henlopen; Donna Temple, Indian River; Janice Dietrich, Seaford; Geri Wilkins, Milford; and Goalie Laura Lee Hardesty, Woodbridge.

SECOND TEAM

Offense - Leona "Dee Dee" White, Lake Forest; Sheri Long, Dover; Dawn

Purcell, Cape Henlopen; Amy Lowe, Laurel and Sara Cole, Smyrna.

Defense - Karen Willey, Sussex Central; Cheryl Cassell, Smyrna; Helen Stewart, Woodbridge; Cathy Ryan, Seaford; Debbie Todd, Lake Forest; Lorri Fisher, Delmar and Goalie, Shelley Stevens, Dover.

HONORABLE MENTION

Debbie Stafford, Smyrna; Kim Foskey, Laurel; Stephanie Dopirak, Lake Forest; Sheila Christian, Indian River; Joan Harris, Delmar; Tyniece Norwood, Sussex Central; Tracey Tiley, Seaford; Jennie Washington, Milford; Sheri Fitz, Milford; Heather Priestley, C.R.; Amanda Nicholson, C.H. and Suzanne Smith, Woodbridge.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Patricia Dyal, Lake Forest.



Henlopen Hockey Coach of the Year - Lake Forest's Pat Dyal.



Drum Majorette Jill Oakley and soloist David Reirden participate in the Spartans halftime show.



Henlopen conference picks

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Yopp, Seaford; Clarence Harris, Milford; Steve Vignola, Cape Henlopen; Jay Bell, Delmar; Buford Williams, Laurel; Scott Bieber, Milford; Jesse Atkinson, Sussex Central; Anthony Williams, Indian River; Nathan Oglesby, Milford and Duncan Henry, Smyrna.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense - Marvin Timmons, Cape Henlopen; Keith Clausen, Sussex Central; Rodney Workman, Sussex Central; Scott Saxon, Milford; Keith Westcott, Indian River; Ty Neal, Woodbridge; James White and Richard Clark, Dover; Sheldon Powell and James Browne, Lake Forest and Marvin Oney, Laurel.

Defense - Keith Donavan, Cape Henlopen; Billy Lewis, Sussex Central; Wood Han, Milford; Craig Murray, Indian River; James Baker, Woodbridge and Charlie Hudson, Lake Forest.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Ron Dickerson, Seaford.

O'Donnell closes in on money mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio--William O'Donnell, the leading money winning harness driver in North America with \$3,618,796, is rapidly closing in on the record for purses won during a single year.

The native of Springhill, Nova Scotia, needs to win just over \$100,000 to erase the earnings mark of \$3,732,306 currently held by John Campbell according to the Data Processing Dept. of the U.S. Trotting Assn.

Campbell, currently third on the money list, and Herve Filion are the only other reinsmen to have topped \$3 million in 1981 winnings. Seven other drivers have won more than \$2 million this year.

In the dash standings, Eddie Davis has widened his lead over Herve Filion. Davis has visited the winner's circle 349 times this year. Filion has won 20 fewer times.

The only other drivers to have won at least 300 times in 1981 both compete primarily at harness tracks in Maine.

Walter Case, with 314 victories, and William Parker Jr., a winner of 306 races, currently trail Davis and Filion.

DASHES

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Eddie Davis | 349 |
| 2. Herve Filion | 329 |
| 3. Walter Case | 314 |
| 4. William Parker Jr. | 306 |
| 5. John Hogan | 289 |
| 6. Carmine Abbatiello | 274 |
| 7. Wayne Smullin | 270 |
| 8. Jeffrey James | 262 |
| 9. William O'Donnell | 256 |
| 10. David Magee | 246 |

MONEY

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| 1. William O'Donnell | \$3,618,796 |
| 2. Herve Filion | 3,356,408 |
| 3. John Campbell | 3,091,453 |
| 4. William Gilmour | 2,478,150 |
| 5. C. Abbatiello | 2,315,130 |
| 6. William Haughton | 2,269,415 |
| 7. Ben Webster | 2,144,665 |
| 8. Shelly Goudreau | 2,094,854 |
| 9. James Marohn | 2,044,879 |
| 10. Ted Wing | 2,038,534 |

NYPUM names top program members

On Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981, the YMCA of Southern Delaware Chapter of NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Minibikes) held its 3rd Annual Awards Dinner. The following youth performed the following awards for their performance during their stay in the program. They were: Cornell Waters for top points and fund raising; Anthony Haith for best school attend-

ance; Lonnie Jones for Best Club Attendance; and Leroy Legates for most passed evaluations. Also there were awards for the top five members of 1981. They were:

1st Place - David Haith; 2nd Place - Cornell Waters; 3rd Place - Kevin Vest; 4th Place - Foster Brooks; and 5th Place - Norman Fisher.

Swim team prepares for opener

As the season opener for the Lake Forest Community Swim Team nears, the team activity and excitement have increased. The addition of several new team members and the improvement of many of the swimmers have the Coaches very excited about the season's prospects.

This Saturday the "New Wave" swimmers open their season with an intrasquad swim meet. The Blue-White Swim meet pits swimmers from the Lake Forest team against each other for a warm-up for the Big meet with Ocean Pines on the 12th of December.

Coach Charlie Michels will lead the White team against the Blue team coached by Kathy Monroe and Hilary Haines. With improvement by swimmers Gary Price, Kelly Snow, Danny Haines, Kelly Rawding and others, the meet has all the excitement of a full Delmarva League Meet. According to the Head Coach Denny Berry, "...this will give our swimmers a chance to work out the bugs before the Ocean Pines meet." The swimmers have been putting in some long hours with the coaches at the swimming pool and hope to improve as the season progresses.

Aquatics Supervisor and Head Swim Coach Denny Berry announced his coaching staff and assignments this week. Assisting Berry with the coaching duties for the now 93 plus swim team will be Charlie Michels, Kathy Monroe and Hilary and Heather Haines. Mr. Michels will coordinate the upper age group swimmers in the 14 and over group. He was the coach for last year's mini-team which hosted two swim meets during the winter. He has competed on both high school and college swim teams. Kathy Monroe returns after assisting with both the winter mini-team and the summer swim team. Kathy will work with the novice and younger swimmers ages 5 through 9. Kathy recently completed formal training in Coaching Swimming this summer. Hilary Haines returns to the Lake Forest Staff with strong experience in age group swimming. Hilary will be working with the middle age groups ages 10 through 14. Hilary is a former National Record Holder in the YMCA program and has competed from Florida to Canada. She recently returned from a 3 week stay at Mission Viejo Swim Club in California. Her experiences with Mark Schobert, National Coach of the Year, will be of great benefit to the New Wave. Heather Haines will be a competing coach. Heather has one more year of AAU-USS swimming eligibility left and will both compete and coach. Her background in Gloucester, N.J. has also given her vast experience in age group swimming. On the week of December 14, the coaches will be holding Mini clinics on stroke technique and mechanics for swim team members.

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The unbridled ambition of Rep. Gerald P. Buckworth is an affront to every taxpayer in the 18th Senatorial District.

If he is defeated in Saturday's special election, he will nevertheless continue as a member of the Delaware House of Representatives, where the time to do even the lackluster job that has marked his performance to date is time taken away from the school district he serves and where his talents are unquestionably of a higher standard than they are in the legislature.

If he should happen to win the election, then he will impose on the voters of the 34th Representative District the need to hold another special election to fill his vacant seat, with all of its additional costs and inconvenience. Furthermore, he will continue as a "double dipper" drawing down a substantial state salary as principal at Caesar Rodney while also being paid as a legislator.

When Mr. Buckworth was elected to the House, his immediate supervisor excused his dual job-holding on the grounds that the people had spoken. Does that mean that if the people reject Mr. Buckworth's efforts to improve his own position, at their expense, that the excuse for his dual job-holding no longer exists?

Many of our friends in the district make the point that Jerry Buckworth is a "nice guy." He is indeed that, but he is also someone whose sense of modesty and judgment are questionable.

His claim to have been nominated by some group as legislator of the year is a case in point. His nomination came, not from some nonpartisan group representing a broad cross-section of state legislators from around the county, but from a Republican group within the organization. It was the kind of "honor," if you want to call it that, which we could have expected most men and women to ignore, especially since he didn't achieve the goal even from his fellow party members. But Mr. Buckworth trumpeted it in his literature as something to be proud of.

It is a little thing, but it is symbolic of the ambition of the man.

The people of the 18th Senatorial District should look closely at the two men involved in the special election of December 5. Bill Torbert has a long and outstanding record of public service, as well as the background and experience that we learn from private business enterprise, meeting a payroll, and reaching tough decisions. He was President of Kent County Levy Court when our property taxes were actually reduced—one of the few jurisdictions in the United States where that has occurred.

Jerry Buckworth, by contrast, is equally likeable. There the comparison ends. Buckworth has introduced six measures and seen only one enacted, despite the fact that he belongs to the majority party in the House and has Governor Du Pont leading the way for him. He has led no effort to increase school benefits, though he serves as a principal; offered no new programs, though there are many needs in the District; promoted no cost-saving ideas, though this is a time when economy in government is badly needed.

Mr. Buckworth is simply the symbol of Governor Du Pont's effort to bring under his personal control the one last bastion in state government where some independent judgment and consideration is exercised with respect to legislation. Buckworth will be an amiable "yes man" for the Governor and the upstate monied interests that have contributed heavily to his campaigns.

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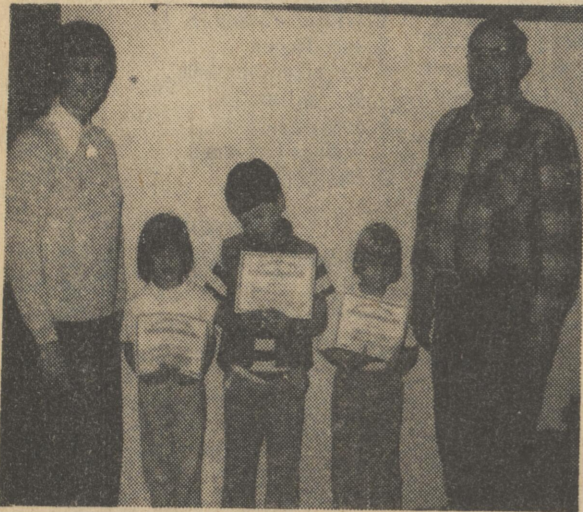
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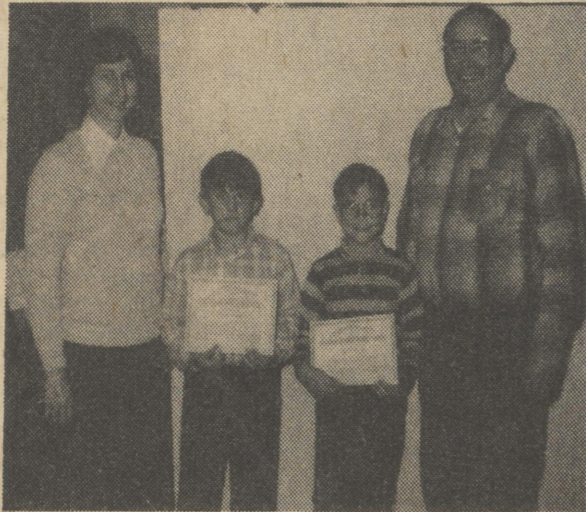
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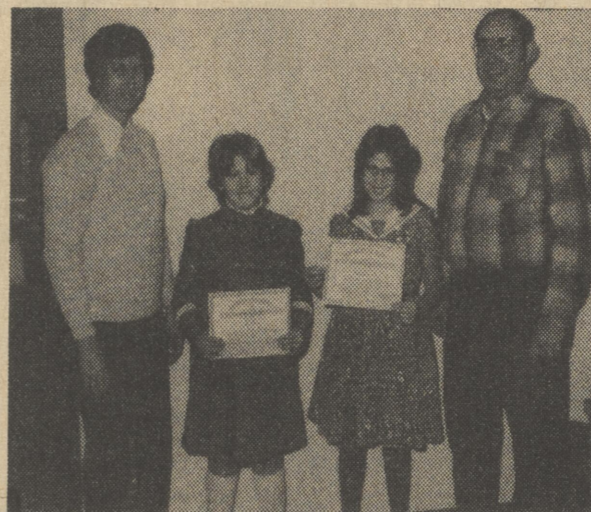
Fire Company makes essay/poster awards



2nd Grade poster winners: Dawn Minner, 1st place; Kenny Brown, 2nd place; Becky Lahman, 3rd place; Robert and Betty Taylor made the presentation.



3 & 4 grade poster winners: Danny McLaughlin, 3rd place; Rob Taylor, 2nd place; Ray Colon, 1st place (absent).



5 & 6 grade essay winners: Joyce Downs, 1st place; Tammy Melvin, 2nd place; Beth Collison, 3rd place (absent).

The Harrington Vol. Fire Company announces the winners in this year's Fire Prevention poster and essay contests at Lake Forest South Elementary. Awards, presented by Mrs. Betty Taylor, past president of the ladies auxiliary and Robert Taylor, 2nd assistant chief of the fire company, are as follows:

Dawn Minner, 1st; Kenny Brown, 2nd; and Becky Lahman, 3rd.
3 & 4 Grade Posters
Ray Colon, 1st; Rob Taylor, 2nd; and Danny McLaughlin, 3rd.
5 & 6 Grade Essays
Joyce Downs, 1st; Tammy Melvin, 2nd; and Beth Collison, 3rd.
7 & 8 Grade Essay
Stephanie McCullough, Winner.

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50 lice legs
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1 dinosaur nose

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1 gopher gut
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Paul Voshell
INSECT HOR'DOURVES
2 pounds of ants, bees and gnats
5 pounds of crackers (mixture of saltine and club sprinkled with spider brains)
basting sauce
Put one of each insect on a cracker. Put them on a cookie sheet. Put them in an oven of 350 degrees. Baste them every 2 hours. After 6 hours take them out.

Jorge Nickle
GREBIGOL DELIGHT
7-year-old fried bat wings
7 monkey tails
9 cups of chocolate sauce
7 cups of any type ice cream
2 bananas
3 pound elephant meat
2 teaspoons of melted and chopped nuts
1 cup of cherries
2 carnation roses (plastic)
2 caramel apples, 9 years old

Take caramel worms, boil for 1/2 an hour. Chop fried wings up. Take monkey tails and bananas and mix together. Add chocolate sauce. Melt ice cream on sauce. Elephant must be chopped then added. Mix walnuts in. Add cherries. Mix everything together. Freeze. Put carnations on and eat your heart out.,
Paula Smith

GLOB DELIGHT
1 full grown glob (dead)
1 pound dried frog tongue
6 gallons of alligator juice



The "Feast" is ready for the "Beast" - the fictional Grebigol who has been adopted by Lake Forest elementary F.L.A.G. students. The class pictured here is from Lake Forest North; the Grebigol is shown in the background.

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1 tbs. of salt
1 tbs. of pepper
1 chicken leg
then serve on plate. Pour mixture on plate and add chicken leg.

Joanne Saulsbury
FROG FEET DIP
17 frog feet with 2 pound jar of fried blood
2 earthworms (stir accurately)

6 eyeballs. Add 1 large thumb, 1/2 pound spider heads. Cook for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Now add remaining thumbs and 1/2 pound spider heads.
P.S. Add both thumbs.
Serves 6 to 13.
Amy King

EARTHWORM SOUP

5 earthworms
4 spiders
1 ladybug
3 pounds of blood
1 pound of leeches
half a jar of soup
Grate the earthworms and put them in a bowl of soup. Add the spiders and the ladybug and let sit for 5 minutes. Let the leeches suck at the blood. Then plop them in and stir. Cool five minutes.
Wade Saulsbury

F.L.A.G. alphabet sentences

A bullet can dodge escalators fast and going hairy, ingret and jumpy, kookoo, lights melt and now ostriches paints queens, rats, snakes, turtles use vests and watches, x-rays, yo-yo & zippers.
Steven Azami (Age 6)
Lake Forest North

A ball can do extraordinary falls grate halts.
Sammil Childers
Lake Forest North

A ball can do anything fun & great. Having joy & Kibiblee loving mebbbbbbling olat.
A boy can do extraordin-

ary funny gaily haberdasher Idaho jasmine Kentucky lak-tose. Magazines & naval oquward people. Quitters really smart.

Grant Berry
Lake Forest North
A bat can't do everything finding gristle halves in January, killing leopard material north Ohio, pressing quarter radios. Selling toys, unscrawling vacant war, x-ray zest.

Drew H.
Lake Forest North
Amy Buckling can do excellent glass horses in jockey King Lapalace (My neighbor Olivia's Palace, quite rosey) solemn traces uncover very weary Xmas year zombies.
Amy Buckling

Lake Forest North
About bloody Count Dracula eats forests, girls. He is just kindly like my neighbor O'Connell Purser quite raggy and sad talking unstop very worry ye zombie.

Wendy Pizzadilli
Lake Forest North
A bird can do everything for Gail however I joke Kathy, Linda, Meny, Nat, Orval, Prinsey, Qentella, Rosa, Sara, Terry, Urving, Vashel, Wane, Xring, You, Zing and Becky. Cora didn't even forgive Gail however I Jack, Kathy, Linsie, Montgomery, Nancy, Opy, Prinsey, Qubeck, Ronda, Sara, Tod, Uncil, Irving You, Zink and Becky can do everything for Gail however I

joke Kate, Linda, Meny, Nat, Orval, Prisey, Quentella, Rosa, Sara, Tery, Urving, Vashel Whane, Xring, You, Zing and Becky Cora didn't forgive Goat however I Jack, Kathy, Lysnie, Montgomery, Nancy, Opy, Pris Qubeck, Ronda, Sharon Todd until Whane, Xring you and Boney can do everything.

Abby Adams
Lake Forest South
A big colorful dumb elephant fell gently. He ignored it. Just kinda last month. Nearly on popular quiet Rusty Street and until Victor's wife wanted x-rays yesterday.

Elaine Zeitler
Lake Forest South

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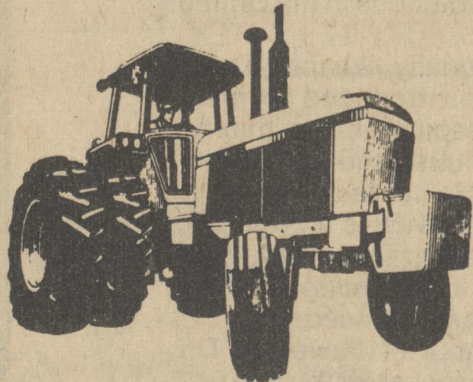
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Lake Forest F.L.A.G. signals new format



F.L.A.G. students at North earnestly prepare a "Grebigo Feast".



Lake Forest's F.L.A.G. (Focus on Learning for the Academically Gifted) has hoisted the signals on a new format as it gets underway for a third year. The program for the gifted and talented is now equipped with a new handbook, a fresh approach and a revised name.

The simplest change is in the name. The L in F.L.A.G. has variously stood for *literature* and *language arts*. Now it reflects a broader approach as it signifies *learning*.

The handbook, which describes the program in detail, was prepared under the direction of Dr. Arthur Gilbert and was recently awarded the approval of the Lake Forest School Board. The program outlined in that handbook is under the guidance of two teachers - Kathleen Hoover and Pam Reisenger - who are presently engaged in making the revised format operative in grades 3 thru 8. Mrs. Reisenger, who carries a full teaching load, divides her time between Lake Forest East (grades 3-6), Chipman (grades 7 & 8) and Lake Forest South (grades 5 & 6). Mrs. Hoover, funded on a part time basis as "6/10 of a teacher," directs F.L.A.G. classes in grades 3-6 at Lake Forest North and grades 3 & 4 at Lake Forest South.

In the two previous years students who participated in F.L.A.G. did so on a five-day-a-week, one-period-a-day basis. The program actually substituted for their regular reading or English classes. The most obvious feature of the revised program is a change in that format. F.L.A.G. is now a pull-out program in which students spend 2 1/2 hours for one morning and another 2 1/2 hours for one afternoon out of the regular classroom. It does not substitute for those classes, and those students selected to participate are required to keep up with all assignments in their regular class, including those missed when they are out for F.L.A.G. The usual letter or numerical grades are not assigned, but the students are evaluated in of quality and quantity points, and a report is sent home at the end of each marking period.

The first aim and/or accomplishment of this major physical change is to provide less time fragmented for both students and teachers. To delve deeper into whatever subject is at hand, to pursue it further and to get to know one another better.

A second goal is to remove the stigma of a gifted student as one who simply qualifies for more difficult work and gets more of it. The new F.L.A.G. is designed as a bonus and a challenge for the student who may be bored (even to the point of doing poor work) by a regular program he can too easily handle.

F.L.A.G., as it now stands, embraces fine instructional areas: academic units (which make up about 1/3 of the program), affective education, creativity, critical thinking and participation in "Olympics of the Mind". While one or another area may be the focus at any given moment, not one falls into a neat compartment, segregated from the rest. A project undertaken for one of the academic units, for example, might require both critical thinking and creativ-

ity while a small group or duo works together to ready an entry for "The Olympics of the Mind".

Affective education, according to F.L.A.G. teacher Kathy Hoover, concerns the way in which a student sees himself, and how he reacts to and interacts with others. It has to do with such things as self concept, peer pressure and family feeling as well as goal setting and priorities.

Self-concept - how a person feels about himself - is a vital factor in all learning. It is no less so for the gifted student who may (or may not) see himself as an oddball as a social outcast. Such feelings may be confronted in group therapy sessions in which students might, for example relate to the central character in "A Different Kind of Boy". The story deals with a young man who hears music - inside his head - it presents his dilemma as he decides whether to deny his gift or accept his difference.

Students might also fill out a confidential self-evaluation to aid in a clearer personal vision.

Goals and priorities are addressed through such activities as "Life Line" in which each student is asked to list ten crucial things to be strung on a yarn "line" which culminates in a pink card stating a personal goal for 1982.

Interaction with others - learning to work together and learning how to handle strong personal feelings - also plays a part. In one recent class, Mrs. Reisenger asked her Chipman students to name situations in which they might be angry with someone. Friction with parents, teachers, coaches, friends, brothers and sisters - all were mentioned. But so too were those more intangible (and sometimes more guilt producing) situations in which a person feels angry or resentful at a state of affairs - over which he may have no control. The illness or death of a family member could be one such situation. Mrs. Reisenger's next step was to ask the group to come up with suggestions for handling that anger.

Creativity is another major focus, as the program is interlaced with countless opportunities for students to be creative. Elementary students at East, North and South, for instance, have adopted the "Grebigo" a creature of poetry who may reach out from his shady underworld to "getcha", as their theme character. They have depicted him a bulletin board in the three schools. And just before Thanksgiving, the various classes were designing a "Grebigo Feast" to disgust human beings, but delight the Grebigo. (See some of the recipes in these pages.)

Creativity possibilities will also be found in such units as "The Hatchery" (Inventions) "So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright" (in which students will have to design their own structure) or "2001, a School Odyssey" (which will culminate as they plan the school of the future.)

There will also be opportunities for creative writing, and teachers Hoover and Reisenger plan to publish a book of student work and to submit some of the writing to the publication "Chart Your Course".

A third area in critical thinking which will also challenge students in a variety of ways. This may start with the solution of "brain teas-

ers" and go on to more complex problem solving. At the simpler level, an example is a brain teaser recently offered by Mrs. Hoover to one of her classes: "The man was afraid to go home because the man with the mask was there."

Can you identify the character and the situation (if you last through to the end of this article, you can check your answer. No fair skipping!)

When it comes to the "Olympics of the Mind" a competition in April in which Lake Forest F.L.A.G. students will pit themselves against gifted students from other schools, critical thinking creatively, the ability to work together - all will be tested. Plans for this contest are still under wraps. But work on them should begin in earnest after Christmas.

The academic units of study, which provide structure and content to the F.L.A.G. program, all bear tantalizing titles. One unit, common to most of the grade levels is "Inquiry" which focuses on the research skills that are basic. These range from the alphabetizing and the use of dictionaries, the thesaurus, and phone directories through all the resources of a library. But the activities are designed in a less humdrum fashion than might be the rule in the regular classroom. For instance, third and fourth graders working with alphabetizing were recently asked to write a sentence which contained one word for each letter of the alphabet. The words in the sentence had to be in alphabetical order. (Look for some student samples on these pages. Try it yourself. It's not easy.)

Another "Inquiry" assignment for third and fourth graders will be to create their own dictionary using nonsense words.

In addition to "Inquiry", the third and fourth grades will probably also tackle "the Hatchery" (they will study inventions, survey those that might be needed, and design their own.) "tattle tales" (folklore) and "Up, Up and Away" (aviation).

Fifth and sixth graders after "Inquiry" will get into "those Crafty Colonists" (examining colonial crafts and customs and giving itchy fingers the opportunity for a hands-on approach), "Baseball Mania" (which the national pastime will serve as the vehicle for creativity) and possibly "Bookworms" (with the accent on literature).

The seventh grade group has so far concentrated on "2001, A School Odyssey" which physical and psychological aspects of the school scene are examined and an ideal, Utopian school of the future is to be designed. Others planned include "It's Questionable" (focus on unexplained phenomena) and "Is It All In Your Head?" (spotlight on human intelligence and what affects it - environment? heredity? nutrition?)

The eighth grade F.L.A.G. class started this year with "So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright" (a study of architecture and an experiment in their own design). Two other probable units are "The Source Be With You" (future energy sources) and "Bud Blossom and Bloom".

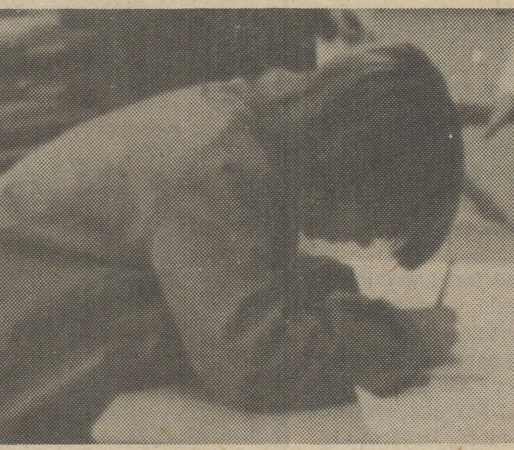
In the latter unit, students will design their own project in accordance with Bloom's taxonomy which classifies thinking in a six step hier-



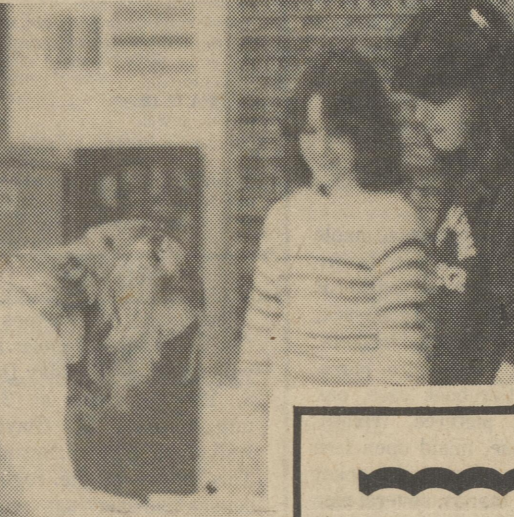
Chipman F.L.A.G. students meet with Mrs. Reisenger to evaluate group reports.



A F.L.A.G. team quizzes the class and...earlier...



several classmates...



get set.

archy: knowledge, comprehension, application, analysis, synthesis & evaluation. The last 3 steps are where gifted education starts. The student will have to demonstrate that all six are embodied in his project.

F.L.A.G. teachers Pam Reisenger & Kathleen Hoover as well as south fifth grade teacher Sharon Lynch who has also worked with the program, exhibit a great deal of enthusiasm as they pilot a new venture along a somewhat uncharted course. True - they do have the help of a well planned handbook supporting leadership and true - they have taken advantage of advanced training opportunities. But in the task of turning format to workable program and hopefully of making learning an exciting experience for their students, they tread new ground. If all goes well, they will continue to do so.

(Note: Pam Reisenger has also been instrumental in organizing a state chapter of T.A.G. - talented & gifted - She, Mrs. Hoover and Ms. Lynch are Lake Forest members.)

(Note: the character in the brain teaser is a runner on third base who is afraid the masked catcher will throw him out if he goes home.)

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Pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of James V. Harrington, deceased, and by virtue of the authority vested in the Administrator with the Will annexed by the letters of Administration C.T.A. granted unto him by Sandra W. Dean, Register of Wills in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware, the following described personal property and real estate will be exposed to public sale by way of public auction or vendue on Saturday, December 5, 1981, at the location of the real estate being one mile north of Delaware Rt. #14 on County Rt. 348 near the town of Houston in Kent County and the State of Delaware.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

10 A.M., EST

Contents of several buildings and farm machinery. Including tools, tool boxes, barn scale, wooden barrels and kegs, all sorts of harness, wagon seat, hand truck, 2 fruit cupboards, Model "T" coils, power belt, bushel baskets, lumber, tarpaulin, corn sheller, couch, shutters, horse drawn equipment, box and contents items, new plywood, chains, ladders, lanterns, lg. metal tank, obsolete equipment, Oliver Row Crop tractor, pull type disk, plow packer, salvage M & M combines, salvage M & M tractors, salvage cars, tons of iron, various plows, tractor cultivator, farm and garden tools of all sorts, approx. 50 bales of hay and straw and many other things.

HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES

App. Noon

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4/t, 12-3

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In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 16th A.D. 1981, notice is hereby given to the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hazel P. Trice on the 19th day of November A.D. 1981. All persons having claims against the said Hazel P. Trice are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

SANDRA W. DEAN
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Jane Trice Strimple, Executrix of the estate of Hazel P. Trice, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

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Rotary District 736

There's still time for young men between ages 25-35 to apply for an all-expense, six-week trip to Chile under Rotary International's renowned Group Study Exchange program. The team will leave for Santiago, Chili, on March 21, returning six weeks later, according to Harvey C. Smith, governor of District 763. Five of the team members must be non-Rotarians. The sixth, designated at the leader, must be a member of one of the 29 Rotary clubs in the district, which includes all of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Team members must be of good moral character, active in a business or profession, and interested in the ideal of world fellowship through acquaintance. Team members will be chosen on the basis of their ability to serve as an ambassador of Rotary. Ability to converse in Spanish will be an asset. With time growing short before the team is chosen, Henry H. Hanna, Salisbury, the district's Group Study Exchange committee chairman, suggests that anyone interested should contact a member of a Rotary Club in the district. Applications will be made available on request from presidents of the clubs. The trip to Chile is a return visit by District 763. Last spring, a team from Chili visited Delaware and the Eastern

Shore for six weeks, living with Rotary families and getting a cross-section of life in the United States. Rotary International will pay air fare to Santiago. Rotarians in Chile will provide food and lodging. District Rotary Clubs and their presidents include: Jack R. Lantz, Wilmington; John F. Newman (secretary), Wilmington; David S. Eastburn, Wilmington; J. Douglas Scott, Wilmington; Earl L. Loomis, Wilmington. Kenneth McAllister, Dover, Eugene N. Sterling, Dover, Clayton Buntin, Georgetown, Leon C. Porter, Harrington, Dr. Anis K. Saliba, Lewes, Harold E. Copley, Elkton, Harvey G. Marvel, Jr., Milford, Dr. Robert E. Staples, Newark, Donald E. Hackney, New Castle, Ronald M. Potter, Clayton. Michael R. Hubbard, Cambridge, Md., John D. Sullivan, Queenstown, Md., Alex P. Rasin, Chestertown, Md., Marvin B. Sterling, Crisfield, Md., J. Owen Wise, Denton, Md., John R. Farrell, Easton, Md., Zin U. Park, Northeast, Md., Charles S. Long, Federalsburg, Md., Robert E. Farley, Ocean City, Eugene H. Lusby, Pocomoke City, Omar Scott, Princess Anne, Md., J. Robert Hall, St. Michaels, Gundi K. Gunnarsson, Salisbury, Md., Ribert L. Tilghman, Snow Hill, Md.

Artists asked for duet stamp entries

Artists interested in entering the 1982 Delaware Duck Stamp Art Contest may begin submitting entries according to William C. Wagner II, Div. of Fish and Wildlife Director. Wagner went on to say that "artists should be sure and obtain a copy of this year's rules due to a number of changes made in the contest." Some of the rule changes include a new size for the art being entered (3 3/4 x 12"), eligible species (the black duck and snow goose are excluded), the institution of a \$5000 cash award to the winning artist and a new distribution of the prints between the state and the artist. The winning piece of art is reproduced as the Delaware Duck Stamp. The stamp is required of all licensed hunters in order to shoot waterfowl in the

state. The funds from the sale of the stamps are used for waterfowl management within the state and on the breeding grounds in Canada which contribute birds to the Atlantic flyway. Last year, the stamps sale provided up to \$70,000 for work at the Tower Lake Goose Project in Canada and also at Logan Lane Tract, part of the Little Creek State Wildlife Area. The winning piece of art is also reproduced in the form of a limited edition lithographic print. Deadline for entering this years contest is January 31, 1981. For more information and a complete set of rules, write to Delaware Duck Stamp Contest, Office of Information and Education, Dept. of Natural Resources & Environmental Control, P.O. Box 1401, Tatnall Bldg., Dover, DE 19901 or call (302) 736-4506.



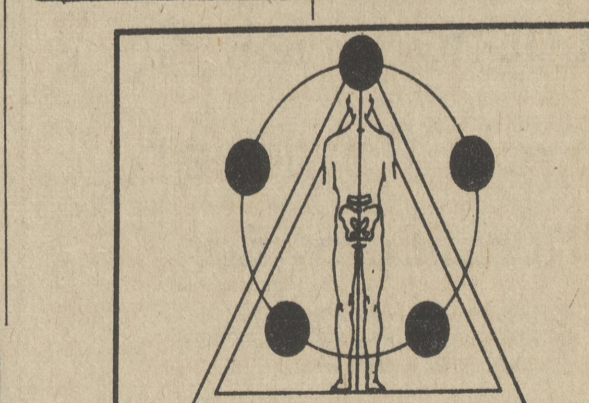
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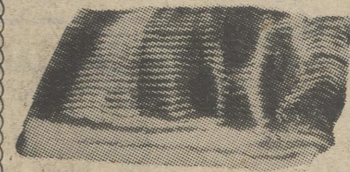
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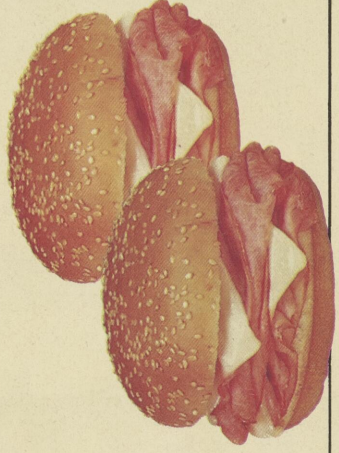


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