

Milford man jailed on heroin charge

by William T. Ficks
A Milford businessman, who is allegedly involved in an international heroin trafficking operation, was charged last Thursday with conspiracy to traffic in heroin and committed to Sussex Correctional Institution at Georgetown under \$200,000 secured bond, according to state police spokesman Capt. Ronald J. Torgerson.

Carl Douglas Morgan Jr., 32, owner of Carlson Pest Control and Insulation in Milford was arrested after a five-month investigation by federal, state and local authorities.

An alleged co-conspirator, Luke J. Kusek, 41, of Williamstown, N.J., was arrested in New Jersey on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to traffic in heroin and committed without bail to

Atlantic County jail as a fugitive from Delaware, Torgerson said. The two men had earlier been followed by authorities to Kennedy International Airport in New York City where they were seen in alleged transactions with foreigners who had just entered the country, Torgerson said. Torgerson said \$22,000 was found in

Morgan's car trunk in addition to \$1,000 in cash found on his person. Another \$9,000 was found in Morgan's home at 806 S.E. Third Street. Records and various papers which reportedly support the alleged conspiracy were also found in Morgan's home, according to Torgerson. More than \$40,000 in cash was found in Kusek's home by Atlantic County

and Gloucester County prosecutors' offices. Authorities said the operation had a Nepal connection and the alleged conspiracy involved the distribution of pure heroin in Delaware, New York and New Jersey. Delaware State Police initiated the investigation which also involved the Milford Police, the Federal Drug

Enforcement Administration and New Jersey prosecutors. Morgan was apprehended near Milford on his return from New York. He and Kusek are "believed to be major wholesale distributors of heroin" in the Delaware, New York and New Jersey areas, Torgerson said. Morgan's business is located on U.S. 113 and Lakeview Avenue in Milford.

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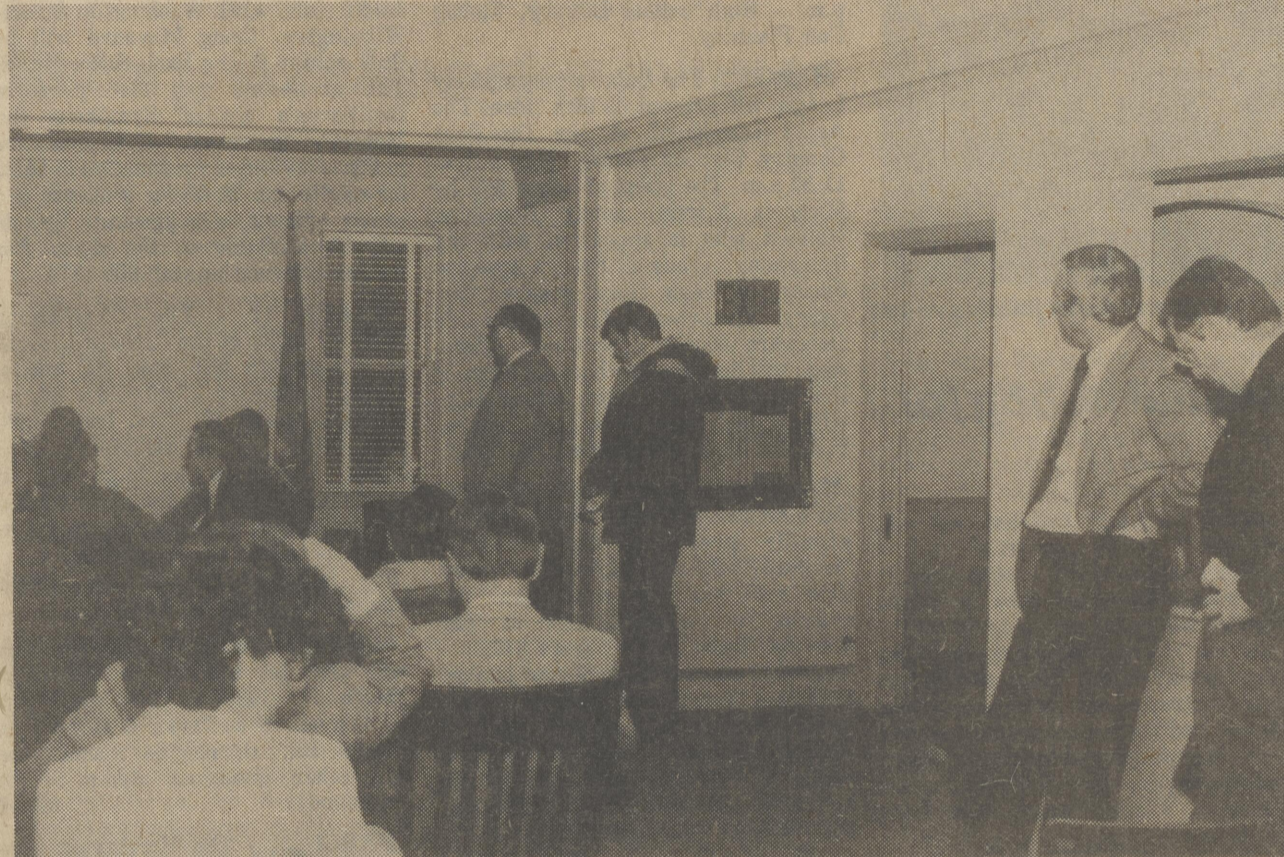
Harrington Journal

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Conrail begins \$9.4 million track upgrading program on Delmarva Peninsula



Members of Conrail gathered on Monday night at Harrington's City Hall to discuss the rail problems related to malfunctioning signals to idling engines. Some pictured here are, center, front, George Jester, the new train master; center, right, Jim Beard, chief engineer for this region and V.P. at Conrail, extreme right, Al Arnett. Others pictured, center, seated, the back of State Rep. G. Robert Quillen, to his left is Gary Patterson from the office of U.S. Senator William V. Roth and the lady seated closest to the camera is Susan Finnefrock from Congressman Tom Carper's office.

PHILADELPHIA - Consolidated Rail Corporation will begin an estimated \$9 million track rehabilitation program March 5 on its lines on the Delmarva Peninsula in Maryland and Delaware. The work, which includes the installation of continuous welded rail, will provide improved freight service for shippers. The program, which is expected to be completed by mid-July, is composed of five projects and involves the installation of more than 59 miles of continuous welded rail, 13,200 cross-ties and nearly 90 miles of surfacing (raising and leveling) of the railbed. (Surfacing can involve multiple passes over one section of track). In addition, 72 road crossings will be repaved. To ensure minimal disruption of vehicular traffic, Conrail personnel will be in touch regularly with officials of the Delaware Department of Transportation to advise them on when the gangs will be working at a particular crossing. The DOT will then inform local authorities who can make provisions for rerouting traffic. The largest project is the installation of 49.8 miles of continuous welded rail on the Delmarva Secondary, the main

line on the peninsula, from Porter, Delaware to Harrington, Delaware. This estimated nearly \$7 million project, which will start at Harrington, also includes 55 miles of surfacing. The other projects include: •The Willards Tracks, at Salisbury, Maryland, 3.7 miles of continuous welded rail, 6,855 cross-ties, and 14.8 miles of surfacing at a cost of \$1.09 million. •The Cambridge Secondary, at Seaford, Delaware, 2.3 miles of continuous welded rail, 2,234 cross-ties and 4.6 miles of surfacing at a cost of \$1.03 million. •Sidings at Harrington and Clayton, Delaware, a total of 3.5 miles of continuous welded rail, 4,100 cross-ties, and 15 miles of surfacing at a cost of \$843,000. Continuous welded rail which will be installed are "ribbons" of rail approximately 1,560 feet long. Rail gangs working in assembly line fashion take out old rail. The new rail is then positioned, spiked and anchored to the cross-ties with mechanized equipment. After the rail work is completed, the surface of the track is leveled. "Work on the projects is beginning in

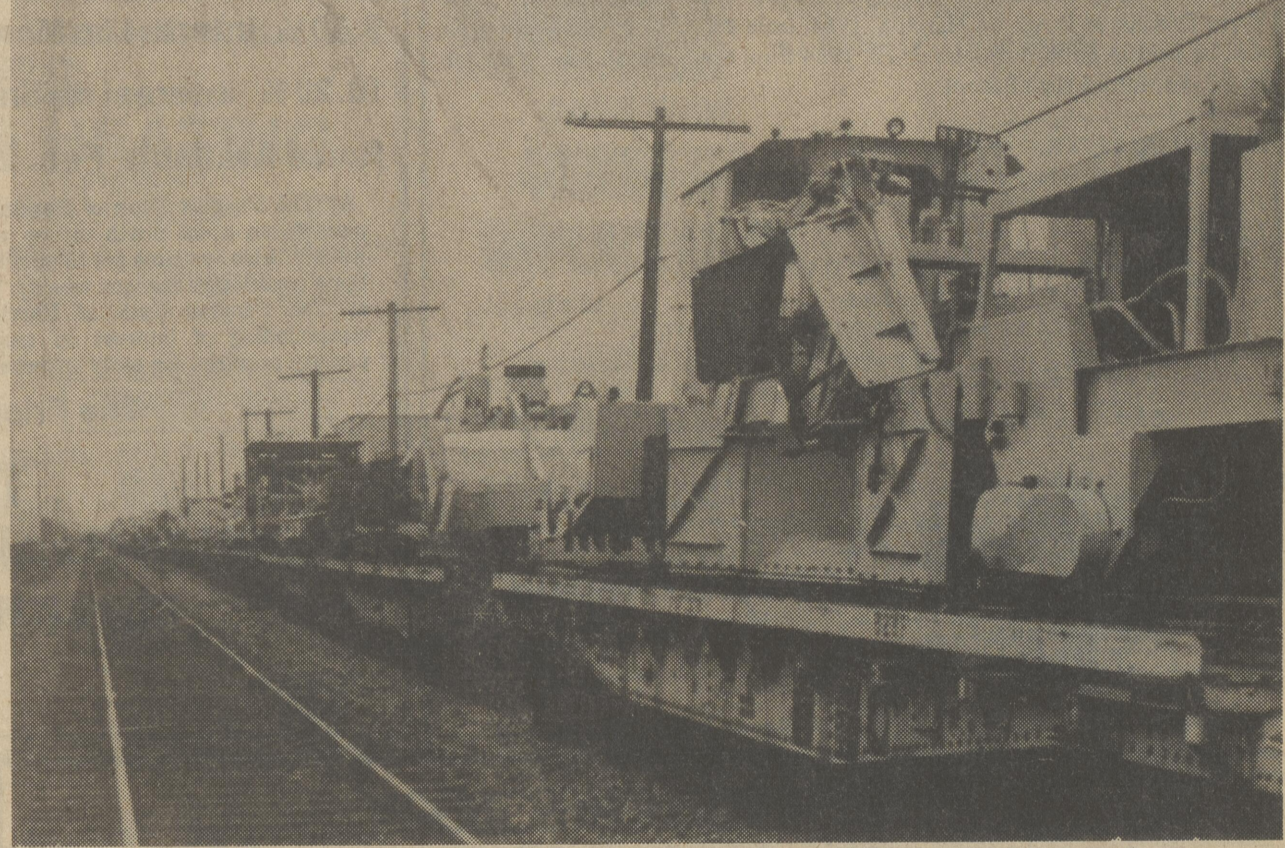
March so they can be done as expeditiously as possible," said Stuart M. Reed, Conrail's president and chief operating officer. "This project, combined with the rehabilitation work done last year, will provide shippers on the Delmarva Peninsula with improved service through reduced shipment times. In addition, Conrail will achieve operating cost reductions and improved equipment utilization." Last year, Conrail completed a \$6.2 million track upgrading project, which included the installation of 90,000 cross-ties. Including the current \$9.4 million program, Conrail since 1976 has invested more than \$32 million to rehabilitate its Delmarva lines. Conrail moves a variety of freight traffic on the Delmarva Secondary, including coal, chemicals, feed, fertilizer, grain, raw food products and automobiles. The line is an important link to the rest of the nation for area shippers, and for the three shortline railroads serving other portions of the Delmarva Peninsula — Delaware Coastline Railroad, Eastern Shore Railroad and the Maryland and Delaware Railroad.

City Council holds workshop- Conrail attends

HARRINGTON - On Monday night the Harrington City Council staged a workshop for the purposes of meeting with Conrail officials to discuss the problems related to malfunctioning gate crossings, crossings in bad shape of repair, and idling engines. For the past two years Conrail has been making major repairs on the rails from Harrington to Delmar, and now they propose to institute a giant repair system from Harrington to Porter (just south of New Castle). Some of the problems which face area residents as well as the local fire companies are those related to malfunctioning signal gates and shifting freight trains that have a tendency sometimes to tie up crossings for what some residents call "...an unduly length of time. Some of the prime concern related to

the malfunctioning of the gates. With improvement of the condition of the rails, speeds have increased over the line, and the possibility of accidents at crossings is apparent. Apparently one of the reasons believed to be the problem related to the malfunctioning of the gates might be due to a lot of excavating done over the tracks during the last two years. One spokesman said "...the signals are very sensitive....and should be....because they drop down and close when they do malfunction.... and that's what we want if they are to malfunction....instead of not going down at all." It was believed that following the meeting the problems would be looked into rather closely. Councilman Richard Henry said he believed the problem centered around the fact that "there were too many

chiefs and not enough braves". He was referring chiefly to allowing the grass to get out of hand around the depot and the right-of-ways. Jim Beard, the regional chief engineer did most of the talking at the workshop for Conrail, and he indicated that all of the matters brought up at the meeting would be looked into particularly the signals. "I do not have the answer right now why the signals are doing what you say they are doing. Conrail has tested the signals in the dryest...the wettest...the hottest and the coldest of climates and conditions....and they have always functioned, but we will look into the matter. I also say to you tonight that I will be back here in two months to meet with you again for a further update."



The latest equipment for laying rails has arrived in Harrington to begin the installation of new rails over the railroad from Harrington to Porter, just south of New Castle. The new rails will be welded together instead of the old way of joining them together. According to one spokesman from Conrail this new way will make for a quieter ride over the rails. Photo by HGF

Milford Memorial Hospital appoints Director of Plant Engineering

Francis P. Cutrona has been appointed Director of the Plant Engineering Department of Milford Memorial Hospital, according to an announcement by Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of the Hospital. Mr. Cutrona will be responsible for coordinating the maintenance of the Hospital's buildings and equipment, for directing the completion of planned interior renovations or alterations and for acting as liaison with contractors, architects, and engineering consultants. Mr. Cutrona was born in Wilmington, Delaware and is a graduate of Salesianum High School. He attended Temple University in Philadelphia, the University of Delaware, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1974, and



Francis P. Cutrona

West Chester University in West Chester, Pennsylvania, where he received a Masters degree in 1975. His engineering and construction experience includes four years in the Engineering Department of Hercules, Inc., in Wilmington, three years with the Real Estate and Housing Department of the City of Wilmington, and, most recently, three years as construction coordinator for Com Company, a general contractor in Wilmington. Although his present home is in Wilmington, Mr. Cutrona and his wife, Lisa, plan to move to the Milford area in the near future. They have two daughters, Paige, age 3 and Gillian, age 5.

Biden talks about Soviet trip

by William T. Ficks
"We cannot forget each other's faces," Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko told U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., (D-Del.). That graphic statement summarizes the feelings held by many Americans, including Sen. Biden, that arms negotiations talks with the Soviet Union must be renewed. A "Third party" non-government mediator may be needed to get the talks started again, Biden said at a press conference in his Dover office on Saturday morning. "The well has been poisoned," Biden added, referring to the differences of opinion that broke off the talks in Geneva three months ago. Biden, who returned from a five-day Soviet Union trip on February 19, said the recent change in Soviet leadership offers both the Soviets and the Americans a unique opportunity to start the talks anew. "The Russians are realists. They know I have a revulsion for their system. They don't mind us hating their system. But they don't want us to change it." Biden described the wall around the Kremlin as the "ultimate symbol." "They're almost xenophobic. Outsiders are immediately distrusted," he

said. Although present leaders are more visible than most previous leaders, most of the Soviet hierarchy lead private lives, according to Biden. "That Biden is right on this is shown by the recent obituary on Andropov that ran in the Washington Post. The obituary ended with the statement that Andropov's wife, Tania, had "died some years ago." The next day Tania appeared in a front-page picture weeping at her husband's funeral bier. Western experts were not even certain of her name. Our leaders have a clear idea of Soviet policy, but virtually no idea of the personal or family relationships of the Soviet leaders, Biden said. Because the Soviets lack a free press, the country is an "incredible rumor mill," he added. The Soviets have ambivalent feelings about America. Although they distrust us they also admire many characteristics of American life, according to Biden. "I was supportive of the president. I told them he was sincere. I didn't think it was a senator's job to criticize the president," Biden said. Illustrative of the Soviet attitude toward arms talks, Biden gave this analogy: "Let's say my wife and I have

been fighting for six months. I haven't changed any of my ideas or opinions. One night I come home and say "Let's go to a great restaurant and have a big dinner. What's my wife going to think?" Underscoring the need for a third party mediator, Biden said, "Sometimes the messenger is the message." Biden and Sen. William S. Cohen (R-Maine) had made the trip to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Scientists. They went, Biden said, as representatives of the "political center." In another press conference in Wilmington on Friday, Biden said, "I don't like the Soviet system but it's ridiculous to think you need not deal with the Soviets. It's in the interest of the United States of America and the world." Upon their return to the U.S., he and Cohen suggested to Secretary of State George P. Schultz that scientific and cultural exchanges be negotiated with the Soviets to regain their confidence, Biden said. After Saturday's press conference, Biden attended the State Democratic Convention at Central Middle School in Dover.

Food distribution made much more accessible

by Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, special to The Harrington Journal
Last Wednesday, a new statewide program began to distribute federal surplus food to needy households. While the State has been involved in this valuable program before, this time was special. For the first time in Delaware, volunteer fire companies, the Jaycees, and the State joined forces to distribute honey, instant milk, and cornmeal in addition to butter and cheese. What made this program special was the

increase in the number of sites where the food was distributed. Those eligible no longer had to travel great distances, stand in line for hours, or take time off work to meet distribution hours which were often during business hours. We often take for granted the valuable services that are provided to our communities by the Jaycees and local fire companies. And yet with all they do for us, they have found the additional time and manpower to become the backbone of the most recent surplus food program.

Approximately 40 volunteer fire companies throughout the State offered their stations as distribution points. The actual distribution was handled by the Jaycees who, in some cases, were assisted by fire company personnel and their ladies' auxiliaries. The Jaycees also were involved with the movement of food throughout the State and assisted in other key areas of the program. In addition to the fire houses, several

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Warren and Lamphier debut in "Anything Goes"

by Phillip Kensington

Sondra Warren and Mike Lamphier, both seniors at Lake Forest, will appear in Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, Lake Forest's first musical in eight years. *Anything Goes* is a musical comedy with a hilariously complicated "boy meets girl" plot.

Though both Sondra and Mike are appearing in their first theatrical production, their backgrounds in singing add greatly to the play, according to the director, Mr. Curtis Stickle. "Besides having excellent voices, they also show fine talent as actors," he adds.

Hope's hand.

"I enjoy playing Moon," says Mike. "He tries to act tough, but he is really easygoing and soft-hearted. He is also spontaneous. He does things without thinking and most of his actions are pretty amusing."

Mike enjoys all aspects of a musical: singing, acting, and dancing. "A musical has more energy than a straight play. In a regular play, plot develops through words and action, but in a musical, songs and dances also help the plot. A play shows the story, but a musical invites the audience into the story."

Sondra will play the supporting role of Hope Harcourt, the love interest of the main character, Billy Crocker (played by Jeff Moore). Hope loves Billy also, but she is engaged to a stuffy Englishman. It is this conflict that sets the wild story on its way.

Sondra says that she likes theater, but the addition of music this year is what made her want to be in the play. "I enjoy singing and dancing. I'm looking forward to having a chance to do these on stage."

Sondra sings in many of the numbers. She has two important solos in "It's Delovely" and "Al through the Night."

Mike Lamphier, who also loves to sing, has found he enjoys the acting about as much.

Mike plays the gangster, Moonface Martin, Public Enemy #13. The lovable, and often bungling, Moon, disguised as a minister, befriends Billy Crocker and tries to help him win

Mike, whose voice may be heard in most of the songs, has two important numbers: "Friendship," which he sings with the other two leads, and "Be like the Bluebird," a solo number.

Both Sondra and Mike plan to attend college next year, and their director hopes they will find time to get involved with theater. "Sondra's acting ability and beautiful singing voice would be valuable to some university's theater productions. Mike has a good voice and a natural flair for comedy. I think that with training, he could become an excellent actor at a university level."

Sondra and Mike will show their talents at 8:00 p.m. on March 16 and 17 and the Lake Forest auditorium. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at the high school or ordered by calling 284-9291. They will also be on sale at the door.



STEPPING OUT - Bambi Biggs and Pastor John Ranney do the jitterbug as Jeff Minson looks on. (Photo by Doug Huffstutler).

Food distribution

(Continued from page 1)

churches, National Guard Armories, the Modern Maturity Center in Dover, and many senior center were involved in the food distribution.

This is the first time that much of the task of food distribution was handled by volunteers. And even the hours of the food centers were adjusted to run

from late afternoon to early evening as a convenience for those who need to take their school-age children along, instead of the traditional 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule.

The next food distribution is scheduled for March, and I understand that this program will continue every other month as well.

Dancing provides unusual hobby for Milford minister

by Sherry Roberts

"I make the dances up in my head, based upon what the music says," commented Pastor John Ranney about how he came up with the dances for this year's musical, *Anything Goes*.

When asked if he enjoyed working with this year's cast, he replied, "Very much. They're very excited and they're working very hard, but they're going to work harder," he commented jokingly.

Pastor Ranney feels this year's play is

"great", "exciting" and he feels that this cast is "really wonderful".

Currently, the entire cast is practicing dances to songs such as *Blow, Gabriel, Blow* and *Anything Goes*.

Another dance, *Friendship*, is being practiced by Reno, Billy, and Moonface, portrayed by Pam Kreer, Jeff Moore, and Michael Lamphier respectively. Bonnie, played by Bambi Biggs, and the angels, Carol Robinson, Leslie Harpster, Linda Phelps, and Dana

(Continued on page 9)

OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAM

Milford

The following program is being offered in conjunction with the Milford Community School. Registration information may be obtained by calling the Del Tech Continuing Education Office at 736-5402. Students may register at the Terry Campus in Dover on March 8, 1984, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will be held in Milford on March 13, 1984 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Milford High School.

SPRING QUARTER

First day of class is March 14, and the last day of class is May 23, 1984.

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Community Calendar

MARCH 1, 2 & 3 - Milford Senior High School will present the 1940's style Big Band musical "Over Here" on March 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. Performances are open to the public in the MHS Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

MARCH 1, 2, & 3 - Milford Senior High School will present the 1940's style Big Band musical "Over Here" on March 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is open to the public. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

MARCH 1 - On Thursday, March 1st, the James W. Williams State Service Center will be sponsoring FREE Blood Pressure Screening for Hypertension to be held at the Allen Frear Federal Building on S. New Street in Dover from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For more information, call 736-5301.

MARCH 1 - Harrington Historical Society meeting, March 1, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Harrington.

MARCH 1 - Lake Forest High School P.T.A.G. Meeting, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. - High School Library, Spring Fair Planning.

MARCH 2 - The Delaware Symphony League will present its fifth "Meet The Artist Luncheon" at the Du Pont Country Club on Friday, March 2 at 11:30 a.m. The guest of honor will be Michaela Martin, young Romanian violinist who is appearing with the Symphony in four all French concerts during the week. Guest speaker, Dr. Larry Peterson, University of Delaware Music Department Chairman, will discuss the characteristics of French music. For more information, write to Delaware Symphony League, P.O. Box 4273, Wilmington, DE 19807.

MARCH 4 - Back by popular demand, the Maryland Volunteer Fire Company proudly presents, the fabulous "Hubcaps", Sunday, March 4th - Show time 6:30 p.m. till 11:15 p.m. An evening of entertainment at the Maryland Social Hall. Tickets \$10.00 - includes 1 free beverage of your choice; \$8.00 advance tickets available. (Advance tickets suggested - limited seating). Tickets available at Walker's Store in Maryland or contact the following: 801-482-8995; 302-492-3503; 302-492-3590. Cash bar.

MARCH 6-7 - The popular defensive driving course for senior citizens endorsed by the State of Delaware is

the 10% insurance discount on the automobile liability insurance will be held at the Avenue United Methodist Church, Church St., Milford, on March 6-7, 1984, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Attendance both days is mandatory to receive certificate for discount. This is a program for persons 55 years and over. Register by calling Mr. E. Palomba, at 422-8959.

MARCH 6 - St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold the regular Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on March 6, 1984. Pancakes, sausage, scrapple, etc. All you can eat for only \$3.75 adults and \$2.00 children.

MARCH 10 - The Felton Methodist Church is sponsoring the Miss-Little Miss Felton pageants on March 10th at 7 p.m. in Lake Forest Elementary School at Felton, DE. The public is invited. Admission: adults \$3.00, students \$1.50.

MARCH 11 - Leo Ahramjian conducts the Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra in its third concert of the season on Sunday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Music School Auditorium, 4101 Washington Street, Wilmington. Craig Maynard will be flute soloist in the Bach Suite No. 2. The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Mozart's "Impresario" Overture. The public is invited and a donation of \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens is suggested. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 656-7374.

MARCH 11 - The CYO-Youth Ministry Office of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its annual Youth Conference - NEXUS - '84, on Sunday, March 11, 1984 from 12:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at St. Mark's High School. The conference is open to all parish high school students and adults. The conference will feature workshops, guest speakers, dinner, and dance.

For information, call the Youth Ministry Office at 658-3800.

MARCH 17 - Burrsville Ruritan Club will hold an auction on Saturday, March 17, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. The auction will be at Taylor & Messick on Vernon Rd., Harrington. Cakes, pies and other numerous items to be auctioned. 2T3-7

MARCH 21 - The Harrington New Century Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show to be held at Asbury Methodist Church Social Hall, 200 Weiner Ave., Harrington, Del. on March 21, 1984, at 12:00 noon. Fashions are by Leggett's. For ticket information, call 398-8320, 398-8357 or 398-3471. 3t3-14

SAILING COURSE OFFERED - A 13-lesson course in sailing and seamanship will be given by Flotilla 12-1 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Registration will be held at Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Wednesday, March 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the first class beginning March 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Some of the topics included in this course include anatomy of a sailboat, what makes a sailboat go, sailboat maneuvering, rigging and boat handling, tuning, weather forecasting, heavy weather sailing, variant rigs, rules of the road, legal requirements, piloting, sailboat engines, and trailer- ing. Information may be obtained by calling 335-3222 or 734-3380.



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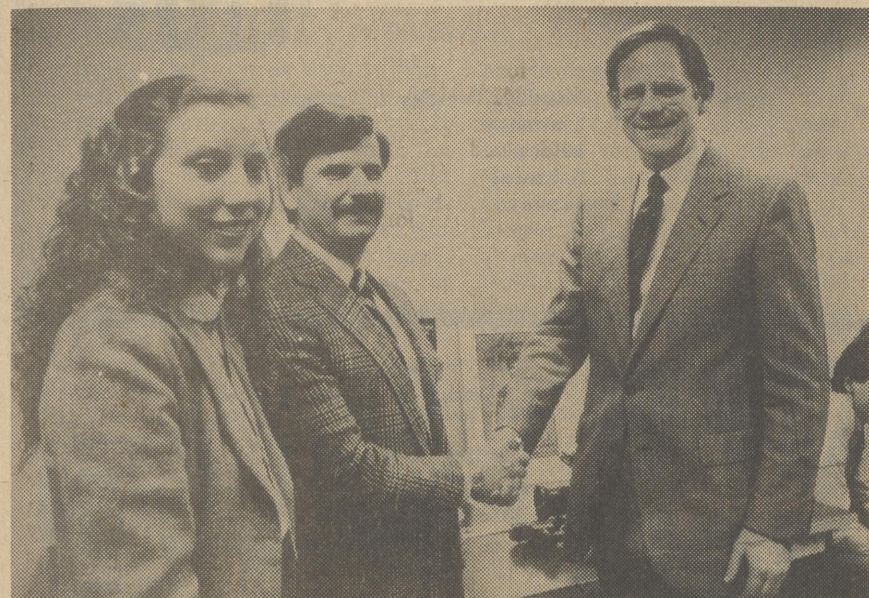
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LINCOLN IMAGE UNVEILED AT GETTYSBURG - An exhibition of photos, sketches and caricatures of Abraham Lincoln opened at Gettysburg College on Feb. 12, the 175th birthday anniversary of the martyred president. First comprehensive exhibit of its kind, "The Lincoln Image" in the college's Schmucker Hall Art Gallery brings together a wide assortment of 19th century prints, portraits and engravings, many of them extremely rare. The exhibit opened with special ceremonies that included a one-day Lincoln postal cancellation, runs through Sept. 16.

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Area Happenings



Lt. Governor Mike Castle, shaking hands with 1st prize Women's History Week poster winner, Mary Allen, 3332 Coachman Road, Wilmington DE 19803.

Rose declared Women's History Week poster winner

Richard Rose, owner of Spectrum Studios in Wilmington, has been awarded first prize in the Women's History Week Poster Contest, sponsored by the Delaware Commission for Women and "A Legacy from Delaware Women," a community volunteer project which is researching and writing a book about Delaware women.

Rose, whose design in red, black and white depicts contemporary women in various occupational roles, will be the recipient of the first prize of \$175. Rose's design will be used as the official poster for Women's History Week in the State of Delaware, March 4 - 10, 1984 and all the winning posters will be displayed by the Delaware Commission for Women during the week. Mary Allen is recipient of the \$50 second prize. Honorable mention award winners are Caroline M. Zeitler, Laurie DuChemin, and Mark Riddaugh.

Richard Rose was born in Taunton, Massachusetts. He spent four years in the United States Air Force. Rose entered the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and graduated in 1964. He began his career in the art field with Lyons Studios of Wilmington, Delaware as a graphic designer, illustrator and later, art director. In 1974 he established his own advertising firm, Spectrum Studios. He has received awards for his creativity from the Advertising Club of Delaware and has been active on the Advisory Board to the commercial art department of Hodgson High School from 1981 to present. Mr. Rose is married and has three children.

Mary Allen, the second place winner, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Delaware, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, concentrating in the areas of Painting and Graphic Design. She was acting Program Coordinator for the 1983 Black History Month Celebration at Christina Cultural Arts Center in Wilmington. Allen has exhibited paintings, drawings, ceramics, and prints in numerous shows throughout the Delaware region, including exhibits at the Delaware Art Museum, Delaware Old College Gallery, and the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts. Presently, she is an illustrator and designer for Delaware Technical and Community College.

The poster will be distributed to school libraries, bookstores, and agencies throughout the State. In addition, pencils imprinted with *Write Women Into History* will be given to schools in Delaware to be used along with the poster, lesson plans and guidebooks to emphasize the role women have played in the world and U.S. history.

The Commission plans to celebrate Women's History Week with a *Women Working For Women* luncheon to be held at the Dinner Bell Restaurant, Dover, on March 8th at noon. The luncheon will initiate the luncheon series for the women of Kent and Sussex Counties. Donna Shavlik, Director of the Women's Bureau of the American Council for Higher Education will speak on the "Ups and Downs for Women in the 80's." Reservations should be made by contacting the Commission office (571-2660) or Program Chair Jan Konesey (335-4463) by March 2. The cost of the luncheon is \$6.50.

Area residents released from hospital

Last week Lake Forest School Board member G. Wallace Caulk, Jr. was released from Milford Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since February 16th with a stomach ailment. He is reported doing fine.

Also last week Mark Smith of Harrington returned home for the first time since he was hospitalized on Christmas Day. He had first been a patient at Kent General Hospital as a result of the automobile accident which caused his head injuries and other bodily injuries. For the past several weeks he has been a patient at E.I. DuPont Center where he underwent a rehabilitation service. He is currently at home.

Frederica to hold town election

Five residents of Frederica have filed for the three seats on the Town Council. The term of the three new office holders will be for two years each.

Incumbent Mayor Helen Powers and Virginia Simpler have filed for reelection. The other seat up for reelection was held by Rosalie Cline, who elected now to file.

Biden's Soviet trip

[Continued from page 1]

Speaking at the state convention, Biden said that Edwin Rowney, chief negotiator at the arms control meetings, is not trusted by the Soviets. Biden recommended that President

Three other candidates who have filed are Leonard Benson, Ezekiel Dill, who has served on the Council in the past and the one most familiar with the Town water situation, and Gail Forbes.

Voting will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Town Office on Monday, March 5th.

Reagan replace Rowney with either former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie or with Brent Scowcroft, The National Security Adviser during the Ford administration.

Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips

Please call 1-800-TIP-3333 if you have any information concerning this crime. The hours to call are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized and unpublicized felonies. You DO NOT have to reveal your name.

CRIME OF THE WEEK
On Thursday, November 24, 1983, a

burglary occurred at 2650 Drayton Drive in Heritage Park, Wilmington. The break-in was between 3:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. To enter the house, glass was broken from the victim's door. Items taken included jewelry, five collector dolls, and stereo equipment. The loss was valued at about \$10,000.

SUBSCRIBE

ENERGY

Energy conservation in the kitchen

Energy conservation is possible in the kitchen. For several hours a day the kitchen may be used frequently by only one or two people. Energy savings in the kitchen may appear small, but a lot of people saving a lot of activities makes for a tremendous savings.

Range and Appliances

Help yourself and the nation through efficient use of kitchen appliances and equipment. You save energy using the range if you:

- Use tight fitting lids on pans with straight sides and flat bottoms that fit the surface units.
- Start cooking on high heat and then reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting for cooking. Turn off the heat just before the end of the cooking period.
- Avoid using the range to heat the kitchen or to heat large quantities of water. Space heaters and water heaters are more efficient.
- Check the color of the flame when using gas. A blue flame means efficient heat consumption; a yellow flame indicates poor consumption.
- Install electronic igniters to eliminate the need for pilots.
- Keep oven vents clean and open to allow even and efficient circulation of heat.
- Open the oven door only when necessary during cooking.
- Plan to use the oven for complete meals or several meals.
- Place foods in the oven the moment the desired temperature is reached. Arrange racks and pans for even

heating; center whatever you are baking and divide the oven in thirds by using two racks.

• Place a piece of foil slightly larger than the pan on the lower shelf to catch drips. This protects the oven and prevents reflection of some of the heat away from the pan.

• Use a microwave oven. Regular ovens require more power for a longer period of time.

• Cook outside during peak air conditioning periods to reduce the air conditioning load.

Refrigerators and Freezers

Refrigerators and home freezers are aids to meal planning that can reduce time and save energy in meal preparation if used wisely. Energy conservation is increased in using refrigerators and freezers if you:

- Defrost the refrigerator when the ice coating on the cooling unit is about 1/4-inch thick.
- Check refrigerator door gaskets. Make sure they are so tight you can't pull a strip of paper through a closed door.
- Open the refrigerator as few times as possible. Plan to store or remove several things at a time. If you have a large family or children, cold water may be stored in a large insulated container, fitted with a spigot, and placed in an easily accessible place. Ice cubes may be stored in similar containers; a large bottle of drinking water stored in the refrigerator reduces the need for ice.
- Allow for free air circulation in the

refrigerator. Store foods in several small containers to speed cooling. Keep racks open.

• Keep gaskets and condenser coils clean.

• Place refrigerator and freezer in a cool location.

• Cool hot foods briefly before refrigerating, but never let them stand until room temperature.

• Operate with the freezer near capacity full.

Dishwashers

Dishwashers should be given the care recommended by the manufacturer for efficiency and prolonged use. Energy is used most efficiently if you:

- Use detergents recommended for the dishwasher. Excess suds from

other detergents could interfere with the washing action. Measure detergent carefully.

• Operate the dishwasher only when it is full. Try using the dishwasher early in the morning or late in the evening, when the air temperature is cool. Using the dishwasher at the same time the range is in use sets up a chain reaction of energy consumption for hot water and cooling.

• Use dishwashing cycle recommended for the type of load being washed. Some dishwashers have a rinse and hold cycle.

• Use the rack to rinse all dishes at one time when you hand wash dishes. Use either the rinse sprayer or dip the rack of dishes in a container of water.

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Educational News

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20%

Mom & Dad, you too save on boots purchased every Friday night from 6 'til 9 p.m. at CHICK'S!!

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Drugs: Where to go for help

by William T. Ficka
Editor's note: This is the last in a series of 16 articles on alcohol and drug use and abuse, mainly among teenagers.

You've spoken to your child about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. You've heard his promises to stop. The promises are never kept. He breaks them time and time again.

You've used strong disciplinary measures. You've put him on restriction, withheld money from him and forbidden his friends to come into your home.

He himself is living testimony to the ruinous consequences of alcohol and drug abuse. He's failed in school or possibly dropped out. He can't find a job. If he does find one, he can't hold it. He neglects his personal appearance. He no longer associates with his old friends. His new friends can only be described as the dregs of humanity. They're boozers and pill poppers, too. He's irritable, uncooperative and im-

possible to satisfy. He has no ambition beyond the next fix. He shows no motivation. He is drifting through life on a chemical cloud.

All you've done has failed. He still indulges his drug habit.

What do you do now? Where do you go for help?

When you've reached this stage you have no alternative other than professional help.

Listed below are some of the Delaware agencies you can call upon for help.

Peer Action Hotline at 571-6975. Phone calls are handled confidentially by teenagers who answer questions from other teenagers with problems pertaining to alcohol and drugs, sex, school and family. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Resource Center, YMCA, 11th and Washington Streets, Wilmington, Del. 19801. The phone number is 571-6974. The Resource Center will

provide free advice and recommendations. Also located at the center is Parents Organized for Support and Training (P.O.S.T.) which is a group of parents active in the fight against drug addiction. The group can be reached at the same phone number.

The Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse offers individual and family counseling. The Kent County phone number is 736-4326; Sussex County numbers are 856-5486 or 856-5302.

Peoples Place, 13 N. Church Ave., Milford, Del. 19963, provides youth and family counseling. The phone number is 422-8011.

Turnabout Counseling Center in Seaford can be called at 629-4132.

Alcoholics Anonymous is in every phone book in the nation. There is usually an A.A. meeting somewhere in any given area on virtually every night of the week. Their Dover number is 736-1567. A.A. has probably helped more alcoholics arrest their drinking

problems than all other groups combined.

Keep informed on the ever changing drug scene. Many pamphlets and booklets will be sent to you free of charge if you write National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Md., 20852; National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 416, Dept. DQ, Kensington, Md. 20795.

The battle against drug addiction is not an easy one. It calls for great strength of character. There will often be relapses and many disappointments, and times when you'll feel like abandoning the fight. But try to remember that most drug stories have happy endings.

The key elements in the fight are persistence and determination. Your reward in winning the fight is a human life.

Is there any better reward?

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WANTED: News for Educational Page

Is your organization involved in education? School districts, private and parochial schools, PTA's and other organizations, send education news to the Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952, ATTN: ED. News. Deadline, 8 a.m. Monday.

211 Dover St. Dover, Del. 19901 678-0458 856-4000

110 Union St. Milton, Del. 19968 684-4088

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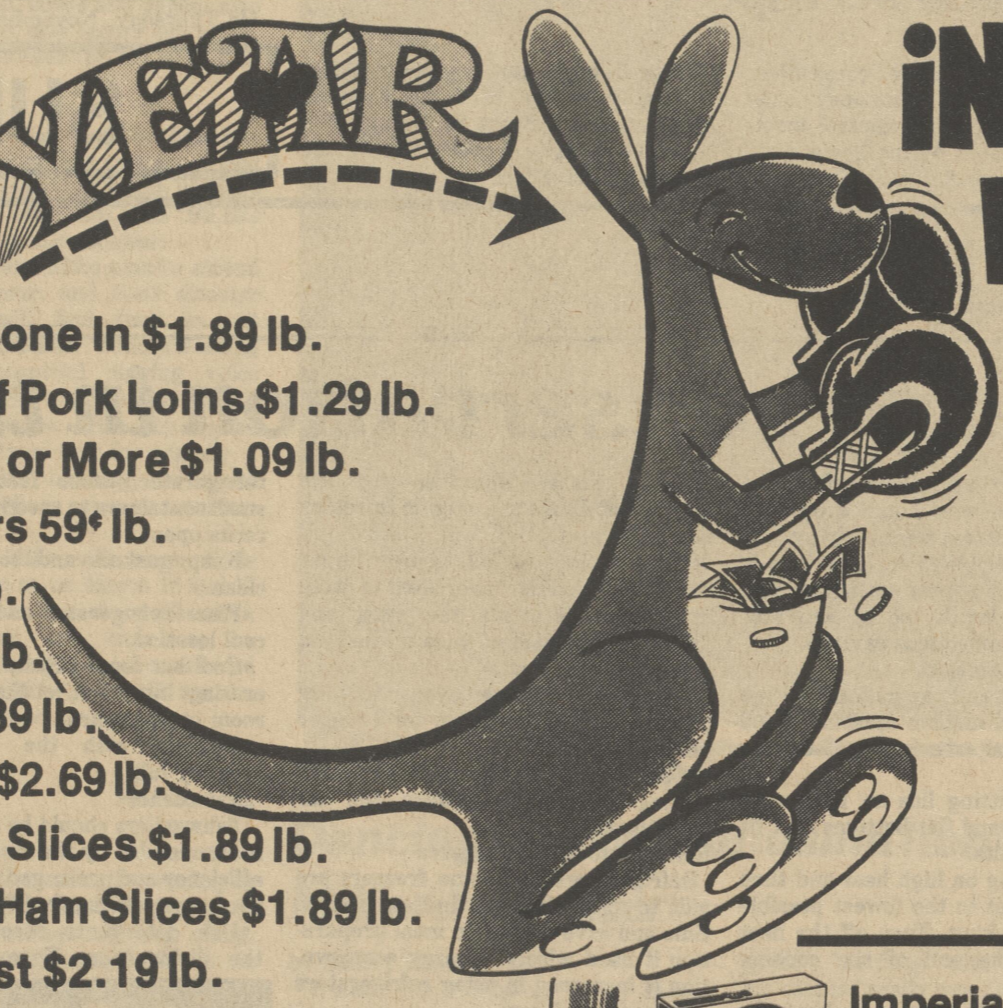


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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8-6
 Thursday 8-8
 Friday 8-9
 Saturday 8-7
 Sunday 10-4

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- Round Steak-Full Cut-Bone In \$1.89 lb.
- Swift's Whole or Rib Half Pork Loins \$1.29 lb.
- Pure Ground Beef-3 lbs. or More \$1.09 lb.
- Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters 59¢ lb.
- Breast Quarters \$1.29 lb.
- Sirloin Tip Steaks \$2.59 lb.
- Wilson Sliced Bacon \$1.89 lb.
- Boneless Cubed Steaks \$2.69 lb.
- Center Cut Smoked Ham Slices \$1.89 lb.
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- Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.19 lb.
- Boneless Bottom Round or Rump Roast \$2.09 lb.
- Boneless Round Cube \$2.29 lb.



**Extra Lean
 Fresh Ground
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 \$1.99 lb.**

Empress Chunk
 Lt. Tuna
 6 1/2 oz.
 69¢



Bumble Bee Pink
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 65¢ Off
 96 oz.
 \$2.49

Prego Spaghetti Sauce
 32 oz.
 \$1.39

Kraft Macaroni &
 Cheese
 7 1/4 oz.
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White House
 Apple Juice
 64 oz.
 \$1.09

White House Applesauce
 50 oz.
 99¢

Pennsylvania Dutch
 Noodles
 16 oz.
 79¢



 Koumy Kist Sweet Peas &
 Cut Green Beans
 16 oz.
 2/\$1.00

Coronet Assorted Toilet Tissue
 8's
 \$1.69

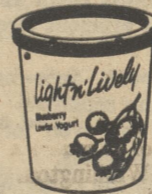


Imperial Qtrs. Margarine
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 69¢



Kraft Sliced Swiss
 Cheese
 8 oz.
 \$1.49

Light N Lively
 Yogurt
 Assorted
 Flavors
 8 oz.
 3/\$1.19



Kraft Soft
 Philadelphia
 Cream Cheese
 Assorted Flavors
 8 oz.
 99¢

Minute Maid
 Orange Juice
 64 oz.
 \$1.39



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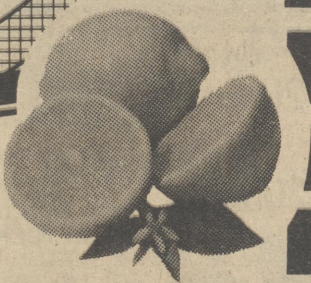
- Armour Bologna.....\$1.69 lb.
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Romaine
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Indian River White
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6 oz.
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Over The Backyard Fence



Gab Fest *by Pat Hatfield*

A balmy, sixty-degree wind is blowing across the meadows this morning, and it carries with it a hint of spring. If my grandfather Bennett was here, he would gaze upon it and say, "Old February is borrowing days of March and when March comes in he'll pay him back." Those old homesteaders depended on their own observations of weather patterns, and most of the time they were about as accurate as our weathermen with all their fancy instruments. I have great respect for them, and they do a good job within their power, but they can never outguess the Creator of the weather itself. As Dad often remarks, "He will have the weather just the way He wants it."

The signs of Spring are everywhere. The pussy willow bushes are putting forth their wee furry kittens, the daffodils are peeping from the ground, and Dad says that the strawberry patch is showing a bit of green growth. And the surest sign of all...my friend, Tess, reports hearing the Little Peepers singing their lilting song on last Sunday afternoon as she was taking a walk in the warm February sunshine. So they are awake!

I had dinner with Tess last evening and we spent most of our time after our meal chatting about old times and old customs. The main topic was why don't we have any time anymore? She said, "When our mothers got breakfast over, the dishes done, the beds made, and the kitchen floor swept they had a couple of hours to relax before time to start dinner which was served at noon. After that was over, they cleared it away, freshened up, combed their hair, put on a clean white apron and sat and rocked...on the porch in summer and by the fire in winter. If there were no leftovers to use for supper, they fried up a pan of country ham and eggs and made a pan of hot biscuits. Now, said Tess, "Why is it with all the instant foods, the frozen desserts, and push buttons everywhere for this and that, we have no time to put on a clean apron

and sit and rock?"

I thought that one over. "Well," I replied, "After we have pushed the button on the washer and the dishwasher, pulled the bed sheets straight, and grabbed some food out of the freezer for the day's menu, we have to shower, dress, and hurry off to one of the many appointments scheduled for the day. It's either the hairdresser, or the Community Chest, or the cancer drive, or the Child Guidance seminar, or the Red Cross, or the Heart Association or whatever. Then you hurry home to stick the partially frozen food into the Microwave, so you can make the deadline for the P.T.A. meeting that evening. Of course we don't have time to sit and rock!"

In those days there was one social event of the month. That was the meeting of the women of the church. It was called the "Ladies Aid Society". It was held in the evening at the homes of the various members and the whole family went. The men gathered around the kitchen stove and visited and the children played, while the women took care of the needs of the church and parsonage. The refreshments served were usually layer cake and ice cream or pie and coffee. Everyone went home happy.

The only other social obligation we had was in May for the school picnic. School closed early to allow the children to help with the farm work. The men hitched the horse to their wagon and went into town for ice and the ice cream freezers were filled. Tables of boards and trestles were set up and the women filled them with fabulous layer cakes. I remember all the kids wanted a piece of the one with the pink icing. Our mothers mostly did not hold with such nonsense as "pink" icing. After a program of recitations and prizes, we had our feast and played games until the sun went down. Sometimes in the winter there was one other thing we enjoyed. Next week we talk about that.

Senior Center *by Dorothy Graham*

Smile! To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved. **George MacDonald**

Sylvia Meredith directed and Virginia Smith played the piano for the "Senior Sounds" Tuesday morning. Julia Astfalt and Virginia sang a duet. Julia sang a solo, others enjoying the hour were Mary Sapp, Gladys Hill, Thelma Legates, Florence Minner, Etzel McCready, Mamie Adams, Frances Wright, Tony Perrone, Jo Burke, Marion Brown, Russell Legates, Mildred Vincent, Elwood Morris and Cecil Meredith.

Monday, February 20th, the Center was closed in observance of George Washington's Birthday. After all George did for us we can't even do him the courtesy of honoring his real birthday. Same goes for Lincoln. Isn't it a shame that things have to be shifted around to suit people?

The crocus are peeking above the leaves, daffodils are making their appearance along with their beautiful green spears. Have you checked your pussy willows? Don't let them bloom before you take a few small limbs in the house to put with some silk flowers or to display alone. No water please.

Do you remember going to Mr. Ramsdell's store on Center Street? Before cafeteria time at school, it was a favorite lunch time spot, maybe a small piece of cheese and crackers or sour pickle and crackers or banana or ice cream cone, to name a few. Mrs. Tee, who lived in the large white corner house across from school on Dorman and Center St., served tasty lunches.

We used to save a week to eat there, waffles and hot chocolate, dried beef gravy and hot chocolate. Wednesday morning, Mr. Irv Levitt gave a most enlightening and interesting talk on "Medicare and Doctors visits". His office is in Dover and Georgetown. Believe me, he spoke "straight from the shoulder", he had everyone's undivided attention. Thank you so much Mr. Levitt. Come back again and soon!

The pool table is active every day. Joan and Ken McKnatt have resigned as King and Queen this week. Joan was ill when she was chosen Queen. She and Ken are wearing their red rose corsages.

Spanish Class with Elsie Vineyard Monday afternoon. Ceramics just about any time except Wednesday.

Bowling at Milford Lanes Thursday afternoon.

Movie Wednesday afternoon, February 22 by Dave McCracken - "Hawaii", an absolutely gorgeous movie.

Have you checked for trips? Bazaar April 6, 1984. Did you know that Woolworth opened his first 5 & 10 cent store in 1879, February 22, at Utica, N.Y. Boy, have things changed? Wasn't it fun going shopping in a real honest to goodness 5 & 10?

Do you remember Berlin's Clothing Store? Do you remember "Fish Tail Coats"? Do you remember Smith's School? Big Pine? Margaret Low? Gracie Hastings? Anna L. Tull? Do you

(Continued on page 10)

Navy Airman Recruit

Julie Lake completes training

Navy Airman Recruit Julie L. Lake, daughter of Enoch J. Lake of Route 1, Harrington, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.



Navy Airman Recruit Julie L. Lake



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anthony Parker

Mullane-Parker Wed

Patricia Ann Mullane and Joel Anthony Parker were united in marriage December 3, 1983 at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Frederica, Delaware.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mullane of Frederica. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Mary Tompkins of Memphis, Tennessee.

The bride chose a white satinette gown with a chapel length train featuring a fitted empire waist with a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. Both her floor length hooded veil and gown were trimmed in French aceon lace. The bride carried a single white rose attached to the white Bible which her mother carried at her wedding.

Matron of honor was Marie Riggins of Loring Air Force Base, Maine. Bridesmaids were Peggy Mullane, of Frederica, sister of the bride, Elizabeth Cline of Frederica and Becky Reisinger of Wilmington.

The attendants wore floor length gowns in winter colors of satin crepe with elbow length hooded capes trimmed in matching fur and carried white fur muffs.

Best Man was Daniel Tompkins, of

Memphis, Tennessee, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Bob Mullane, of Frederica, brother of the bride, Bill Cline of Frederica, and Mark Cook. Ringbearer was Adam Parker, son of the groom.

Guest book attendant was Cathy Erickson of Franklinville, New Jersey, cousin of the bride. Usherettes were Chris and Conni Erickson, cousins of the bride.

Nuptial music was provided by organist Elenta Harrington, of Frederica, and soloists Dorothy Russ, of Dover and Elizabeth Cline of Frederica.

Rev. Nelson Benjamin and Rev. William Downing officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the First State Shrine Club, Little Heaven, Delaware.

The new Mrs. Parker is a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is a Sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Her husband is a graduate of Memphis State High School, Memphis, Tennessee, and is a Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force.

The couple are residing at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, where both are stationed.

"The Hubcaps" return to Marydel

by Carol Ann Porter

Those fabulous "Hubcaps" are returning to Marydel Fire Hall to provide another nostalgic evening of pure "rock and roll" music! You have to see it to believe it!

This writer has been a fan of "The Hubcaps" for a few years now, and as an eyewitness, I can attest to the fact that they will have you dancing in the aisles, singing out loud, clapping your hands and begging for more. They are S-U-P-E-R!

"The Hubcaps" will take you on a trip down memory lane that you'll never forget. You will want to do the pony,

mashed potato, jitterbug and, of course, the twist. You girls will want to dig out that old gray felt skirt with the poodle & chain on it, and you guys will be tempted to turn up your collar, roll up your jeans and put on your penny loafers again. "The Hubcaps" also have a great appeal to the younger set, who make up a large portion of their fans.

Tickets are \$8.00 in advance or \$10.00 at the door. You also receive a free beverage of your choice. Don't forget, Sunday, March 4th, 6:30 - 11:15 p.m. at the Marydel Fire Hall. Remember, in the words of the great, "Wolfman Jack", *Rock and Roll is here to stay!*

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20% Off Entire Stock To Make Room For Spring Fashions.

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February 27 through March 2

Hot Roast Beef
Cup of Soup
Medium Drink or Pint of Milk

only \$2.25

Our rolls are made fresh for you daily. "We bake you happy."

US 13 Harrington, DE 398-3310

Days of Our Years *by Carol Ann Porter*

Thirty Years Ago Friday, March 5, 1954

H. Franklin Tucker, former manager of the Bata Shoe Store at Milford, will open The Family Shoe Store today on Commerce Street in the quarters formerly occupied by the Cupid Ice Cream Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue and children spent the weekend in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman spent the weekend at Big Stone Beach at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ramsdell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kern of rural Denton.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt and family were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Bobby, of Hickman, Mrs. Frances Pinkine, of Ridgely, and Mrs. Rhoda Wooters, of Milford.

Twenty Years Ago Friday, February 28, 1964

Shirley Matthews, Diane Smith, Sharon Nichols and Sandra Warren sold the largest and second largest number of boxes of Girl Scout cookies in their respective troops.

Thomas Hughes, 60, of near Felton, former Kent County sheriff, scrapie manufacturer and farmer was found dead Sunday in his car at the Petersburg Wildlife Refuge of a heart attack.

Archie Feagan who will retire from Harrington School after 35 years, received a barometer at a dinner honoring him here Saturday evening. Toastmaster Herman C. Brown and Ronnie Hughes made the presentation on behalf of the Junior Class.

Ten Years Ago Thursday, February 28, 1974

Higher postal rates, including 10 cents for mailing a first class letter and 13 cents for Air Mail letters, will become effective, Saturday, March 2.

Ernest E. Killen, of Harrington, was elected unanimously Friday night to head the state Democratic Party amid charges a change in party rules would make him a puppet of the party's state executive committee.

A display case containing watches valued at \$500 was taken early last Thursday in a burglary at Morris' Grocery Store on Front Street in Frederica.

Miss Lynn Stayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, has been inducted into the Delta Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society.

Robert Wooters, 23, of Harrington, is listed in good condition at Milford Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident on Kent 407 early Saturday.

Local Interest *by Joann Wyatt 398-4879*

Harrington Little League tryouts will be Saturday, March 3rd at W.T. Chipman gym. Little League begins at 10 a.m.; Senior League at 12 noon. *Rain or shine!*

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary on Monday, February 27th. Congratulations and Happy Anniversary!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindale of Milford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. on Sunday afternoon.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes!

Mr. Elmer Brown has returned home from the hospital, we continue to wish him a speedy recovery.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Brad Turner.

A youth rally was held Saturday evening at the Dover Wesleyan Church. There were approximately three hundred in attendance, with twenty-seven youth and parents from Calvary Wesleyan Church of Harrington.

Mr. Burton Satterfield celebrated his birthday on Monday, February 27. Happy Birthday, Mr. Satterfield!

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, Davie and Tina, Mr. Edgar Welch, Mrs. Virginia Wix, Mrs. Lillian Boone and Mr. Louis Welch all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. this week.

Mrs. Mildred Welch attended a Wix family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kates near Masten's Corner. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Debbie Curlett!

(continued on page 10)

Felton/Sandtown *by Lola O'Day 284-9175*

BIRTHDAYS - Dianne Rawding, Frances Keough, Robert M. Wilkison, Jr., Ray A. Roland, Ronald Jarrell, David C. Chambers, Joshua Paul Wooten, Robert S. Dill, Gwendolyn Leigh Darling, Elsie Mae Darling, Ralph Moore, Lester Emory, Laura K. Gooden, Mary Arlene Lane, Beverly Cox, Dee Ann Lloyd, Amy Burton, Susan Renfrow, Irwin Bass, Jr., El and Bea Hanes, David Bishop, Mickey Grogan, Betty Walls.

ANNIVERSARIES - Jerry & Nancy Sapp, Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr., Walter & Evelyn Moore, Jerry & Kenny Prah, Ralph & Margaret

Bryant, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Grier, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele of Felton enjoyed the family gathering of their sons and grandchildren for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Marie Wheeler arrived home from Milford Hospital in time to celebrate a quiet dinner with Al, looking at cards received, flowers and phone calls, for their 68th wedding anniversary.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet this Thursday at Brenda's, 7:30 p.m. Many thanks to all who participated in making the Ladies Aide of Viola, soup

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Blade, Clean and Lube Oil Breather

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Cash Bar

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Area Church News

Obituaries

AMY B. PRICE
 HARRINGTON - Amy B. Price, 83, of R.D. 1, Harrington, died Friday, February 24, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Price was a member of Manships United Methodist Church, near Felton, where she was superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Harrington Senior Center.

Her husband, N. Fletcher Price, died in 1982. She is survived by her brother, Elmer Brown of Harrington, and her sister, Emma B. Weidman of Wilmington.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Manships United Methodist Church, Felton 19943.

ANNA D. GRINDLAY
 FREDERICA - Anna D. Grindlay, of 113 Lower Ave., Frederica, died Monday, February 20, 1984, at her home after a long illness. Her age was not disclosed.

She is survived by her husband,

Walter J.; and a daughter, Wilagmina Jones, New Castle.

Private graveside services were 2 p.m. Friday in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica.

Arrangements by Rogers Funeral Home, Milford.

GLADYS E. CANNON
 BRIDGEVILLE - Gladys E. Cannon, 65, of 212 First St., died of a stroke Tuesday, February 21, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Cannon worked most recently as a sales clerk at Keel's TV Service in Bridgeville. Prior to that, she had worked at Calloway Bros. IGA grocery store in Bridgeville. She was a Seaford native.

She is survived by her husband, William E. Sr. and three sons, Daniel of Milford, William E. of Laurel and David, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk.

Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mount Calvary United Methodist Church, Church Street, where friends called two hours prior to services. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery Middleford.

JEAN K. KENTON
 MILFORD - Jean K. Kenton, of 804 Seabury Rd., Milford, died Thursday, February 23, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital of respiratory failure. She was 64.

Mrs. Kenton was a lifetime member of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Milford.

She is survived by her husband, William K. Kenton; three sons, Glenn K. Kenton, Milford and William K. Kenton Jr., Salisbury, Md.; a daughter, JoAnne Shirey, Seaford; two brothers, J. Irving Calhoun, Dover, and C. Donnell Calhoun, Milford; and five grandchildren.

Services were 3 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 301 S.E. Front St., Milford, where friends called after 1 p.m.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Calvary United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 301 S.E. Front St., Milford, Del. 19963.

Arrangements were by the Lofland Funeral Home.

NORMAN J. STAPLEFORD
 MILFORD - Norman J. Stapleford, of R.D. 2, Milford, died Tuesday, February 21, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of a heart attack. He was 82.

Mr. Stapleford was a carpenter for Shore Builders of Felton.

He is survived by his wife, Betty E.; seven sons, Norman Stapleford, Milford, Joseph Stapleford, Frederica, Mark Stapleford, Wilmington, and Elmer, Samuel, Robert, and John Stapleford, all at home; three daughters, Katherine Beladogo, Cheswold, Carol Coffman, New Castle, and Mary Quinn, Port Penn; a brother, Robert Stapleford, New Castle; two sisters, Margaret Curlett, Wilmington, and Alice Stapleford, New Castle; and 22 grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford, where friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

HARRY V. SCHNEIDER
 WOODSIDE - Harry V. Schneider, 93, of Railroad Avenue, was dead on arrival Sunday, February 19, 1984, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, of heart failure.

Mr. Schneider was a threshing machine operator in the Woodside area many years ago. He traveled to different farms with his machine and processed crops for a fee. He later operated canning factories in Woodside and Frederica. Both went out of

business some time ago.

His wife, Lovinia, died in 1972. He is survived by three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends called at 1:30 p.m. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

RANDALL WRIGHT
 RANDALL - Randall Wright, 28, died December 11, 1983, in the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, England. He was the beloved son of Rev. Gerald and Eileen Wright and loved by his sister, Rosmund, and brother Trevor all at home who survive him. He was buried in Wolvercote Cemetery, England on Friday, the 16th of December 1983. He was a former member of St. Paul's Church in Camden, Delaware.

VINCENT PATRICK COSTELLO
 DOVER - Vincent Patrick Costello, of near Felton and New York City, N.Y., died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1984 at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after suffering a heart attack in his Felton home. He was 67.

Mr. Costello was a motorman for the New York City Transit Authority before he retired in 1978 to his former summer home near Felton. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Anti-Aircraft Battalion in Europe. He was a member of the Resurrection Ascension Church in Queens, N.Y.

His wife, Helen Costello, died in 1981. He is survived by four daughters, Dolores Costello, Boston, Mass., Marian Costello Jablonski, Margaret Costello and Catherine Costello, all of New York City.

Services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Resurrection Ascension Church, Queens, N.Y. Friends called from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Leo F. Kearns Funeral Home, Woodhaven Blvd., Queens, N.Y.

JOSSIE M. DANIELS
 DOVER - Jossie M. Daniels, 81, of 76 Wayne Drive, died Thursday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, where she had been undergoing treatment for a heart condition.

Mrs. Daniels retired as a practical nurse several years ago. Her husband, Frank, died in 1959.

She is survived by three sons, Frank Daniels Jr. of Felton, Franklin D. of Maryland and John G. of Viola; six daughters, Ruth V. McClain, Ersie Reynolds, Alma Moller, Helen DeVin and Phyllis Daniels, all of Dover, and Ellen Glandon of Wyoming; a brother, John Stevens of Lorain, Ohio; a sister, Ida Layne of Phelps, Ky.; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St. Friends called Saturday night from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery Camden.

MARGARET B. GOTTORF
 DOVER - Margaret B. Gottorf, 77, of 712 S. Halsey Road, Edge Hill, died of natural causes Friday, February 24, 1984, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star's Victory Chapel.

She is survived by her husband, Sylvester H.; two sons, Francis B. "Teak" of Milford and William H. of Dover; two daughters, Mary VV. Guittari of Dover and Jean Romano of

Wilmington; two sisters, Mable Manlove of Dover and Marian Daugherty of Ford Lauderdale, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., where friends called after 3. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

EDWIN S. CRAIG
 Edwin S. Craig, 75, of 873 Salem Church Road, Newark, died Wednesday, February 22, 1984, at St. Francis Hospital of pulmonary edema and congestive heart failure.

Mr. Craig was an accountant in the polychemicals division of the former Budd Co., on South Chapel Street in Newark, for 20 years. He retired when the firm closed in 1971. After that he worked for the Red Lion Bus Company for eight years as a bus driver.

He was a member of the Newark United Methodist Church, the Hiram Lodge No. 25, AF&AM, the Delaware Consistory, Nur Temple and the National Camping Travelers, Inc., Blue Hen Chapter. He was an avid camper.

He was an Army veteran and was stationed at Fort Delaware in the mid-1920s.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Tonge; a son, Kenneth E. of Newark; two daughters, Virginia C. Watts of Greenwood and Carol C. Reed of Newark; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Masonic services and burial were private. The family requests flowers be omitted.

GRANVILLE R. KELLY
 Granville R. Kelly, of Riverside Trailer Park, Dover, died Thursday, February 23, 1984, at home, of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

Mr. Kelly was a security guard for the Bennett Security Agency, Dover. He was a member of the Dover Modern Maturity Center, The B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 1903, Dover and the Royal Order of Moose Lodge No. 203. He was active in square dancing and bowling circles in the Dover area.

Divorced, he is survived by one son, the Rev. Robert Kelly, Snow Hill, Md.; two daughters, Christine Smith and Dorothy Kelly Price, both of Dover; two sisters, Bernice Green, Salisbury, Md., and Margaret Kirby, Harrington; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Torbert Funeral Home, Reed and Bradford streets, Dover, where friends called one hour earlier.

Burial was in Sharon Hill Memorial Park, Dover.

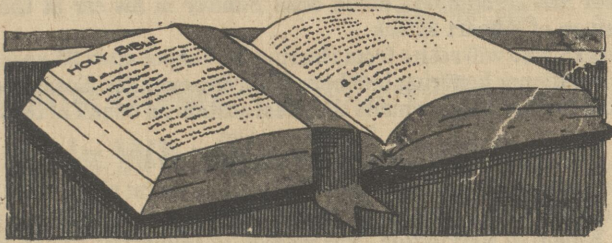
Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Picoons International, Dover Camp, P.O. Box 622, Dover, Del. 19901.

CHARLOTTE H. JESTER
 NORWALK, Conn - Charlotte H. Jester, of New Cannan, Conn., died Thursday, February 23, 1984, in Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn., of a heart attack. She was 54.

She is survived by her husband, William P.; and three sons, Michael W., Wilmington, and Clay T. and Richard E. Jester, both of Dover.

Memorial services were 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wyoming United Methodist Church.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 294, Dover, Del. 19903.



Bring In Your Church News.

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

The Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Theima Miller meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 with CYC classes and Youth meeting to follow. The Children's Choir is preparing a musical entitled, "They All Sang Jesus. Bible Study for the adults is directed by Pastor Miller at 7:00 on Wednesday evenings.

The Kindergarten Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Cheryl Welch was determined to be the winner in the attendance contest for the month of February. Awards will be given to

each class member this Sunday. A full schedule of services are set for Sunday, March 4 with Sunday School opening at 9:30 A.M. and the Morning Service of Worship at 10:40. The Senior Choir meets on Sunday evenings at 5:00 with the Evening Gospel Service at 6:00.

Happy Birthday greetings this week to...Burton Satterfield, Debbie Curlett, Brad Turner, Fred Wyatt, Jr., Denise Yannucci, Ronnie Fitzgerald, Billy Benard, Aaron Wyatt and Jennie Wyatt.

Harrington Baptist Church

Sunday morning at 8 a.m. the Brotherhood breakfast with Brother Winston Justis as guest speaker. Men and boys are welcome.

On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. the Acteen meet at the homes of Donna Schurman. Acteens are for girls in grades 7-12.

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study.

Week of Prayer for Home Missions begin March 4-10th with the church observing 5 days. Monday, at 7 p.m. Mary Nelson's home; Tuesday, 1 p.m. - Treva Yohe's home; Wednesday, 7 p.m. - church; Thursday, 10 a.m. - Mildred Watson's home and Friday, 10 a.m. - Alice Brittingham's home. This is a time of study of home missions and prayer for the work done by the

missionaries. Everyone is welcome. Saturday, March 10th at 5:30 p.m. there will be a Home Mission covered dish supper with the Rev. Don Gerlach, Baltimore Seaman's ministries missionary. Bring enough food for your family and then share. This work is a way of reaching men from other lands for Jesus Christ.

Happy "March" birthday wishes to Sddie Lilly, Billy Graef and David Reisinger, Jr.

And how shall they preach, except they be sent? As it is written, how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things. Romans 10:15

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold the regular Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on March 6, 1984. Pancakes,

sausage, scrapple, etc. All you can eat for only \$3.75 adults and \$2.00 children.

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

YOUTH NEWS - There will be a Fast-A-Thon on March 16-17 in Saint John's Hall. Watch the bulletin for more details.

JUNIOR CYO will sponsor a Mardi Gras party/dance on Saturday, March 8 from 8:00 till 11:00 in Saint John's Hall. \$1.00 donation and snack. Bring a friend and wear a costume.

YOUTH MINISTRY - The High School Youth Ministry will meet next Sunday in Saint John's Hall from 2:00 to 7:00. Mass and dinner included. Bring a friend.

A VOCATION VIEW - Does it strike you as out of balance that there are more people in shopping centers on Sundays than in our churches? Help put God's Son back into Sunday!

RCIA - The Catechumenate classes continue Thursday night at Saint Bernadette at 7:30. Topic: Lent - Introduction and Prayer

RETREAT FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED CATHOLICS will be held March 2-4 at the Holy Rosary Retreat Center in Claymont, DE For further information and reservations call the Family Life Bureau (1-655-6118).

FAMILY WEEKEND EXPERIENCE planned for March 17 and 18 at St. Helena's Parish Hall in Bellefonte, DE. The weekend is designed to help families communicate. No overnight. Information and reservations call the Family Life Bureau (1-655-6118).

Area Church News-Courtesy of the following sponsors:

<p>HUGHES "DELAWARE MAID" SCRAPPLE Felton, Del 284-4854 5-23</p>	<p>3-28 Compliments to the Church Community from AETNA SHIRT CORP. 51 Clark St. Harrington</p>	<p>3-14 PEOPLE'S BANK "The Friendly Bank" Complete Banking Facilities MEMBER FDIC Clark & Hanley Sts. Harrington, DE 398-3256</p>	<p>3-13 Porter Sand & Gravel Fill Dirt Top Soil Grading All Types of Excavating Contract or Hourly Harr./Fred. Rd. Harrington, Delaware 335-5132</p>	<p>1-2/85 QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952</p>	<p>5-2 OUTTEN BROS. INC. furniture, carpeting, appliance store 1275 S. DuPont Hwy. Dover Daily 10-8 Sat. 9-5</p>
<p>1/2/85 NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. 349-4561 678-3636 P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware</p>	<p>3/7 DONOVAN'S DOCK Delaware Bay Fishing Restaurant Open Daily April to October till 9 p.m. N. Bowers Beach 335-3500</p>	<p>1/2/85 FIRST NATIONAL BANK Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952</p>	<p>3-28 DOVER VOLKSWAGEN, INC. SUBARU-AUDI Dover, Del., 734-4761</p>	<p>3-28 HI GRADE DAIRY Processor & Distributor Grade A Dairy Products 97 Clark St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8321</p>	<p>3-28 HARRINGTON FOOD RITE Quillen Shopping Ctr. Harrington, DE</p>
<p>2-29 SERVISTAR Taylor's Hardware Commerce Street Harrington, DE 398-3291</p>	<p>2-29 ORIENT EXPRESS Lunch * Dinner * Take-out 674-8410 Kee Change, Owner U.S. 113 S. Dover</p>	<p>1-2/85 TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. Harrington, Delaware 19952 398-3729</p>	<p>1-2/85 MEYERS & GOULD PUMPS 398-8877</p>	<p>1-2/85 METROST CHURCH</p>	<p>1-2/85 METROST CHURCH</p>

CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jackson Robinson 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Church School</p> <p>CALVARY WESLEYAN Wm. H. Miller 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:15 p.m. Wesleyan Youth 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>CHAPEL CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.H. Russell 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Church School</p> <p>CHRIST OF THE CROSS Rev. James H. Doughton 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Church School</p> <p>GREENWOOD Wm. H. Miller 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:15 p.m. Wesleyan Youth 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>GREENWOOD Wm. H. Miller 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:15 p.m. Wesleyan Youth 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship</p>	<p>HARRINGTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 101 Millington St. Harrington, DE. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:15 a.m. Sabbath Service 7:00 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>HARRINGTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 101 Millington St. Harrington, DE. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:15 a.m. Sabbath Service 7:00 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>HARRINGTON SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 101 Millington St. Harrington, DE. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:15 a.m. Sabbath Service 7:00 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 625-455 11:00 a.m. Youth Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Monday Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Broadcast Mon. Fri.</p> <p>SPRING AND LAKE TABERNACLE Rd. 311 off of Rte. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 245-4075 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH Rev. James H. Doughton 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Church School</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hobbs Rd. Market St. Ext. Harrington, Maryland 21829 Phone 475-2273 11:00 a.m. Sunday Bible School 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. There is A Difference Come and See! Donald Reynolds, Pastor Radio: WCTD-FM 107.1 Daily 9:35 a.m.</p> <p>ST. PAUL Morning 10:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 950 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Church School</p> <p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Carol E. Beyer 208-5848 or 208-4343 9:30 a.m. Trinity-Harrington Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 p.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Prospect Vernon Church School 8:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Carol E. Beyer 208-5848 or 208-4343 9:30 a.m. Trinity-Harrington Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 p.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p>WORLD TRUTH TEMPLE IN CHRIST Howers Chapel Rd., Viola, Del. 397-2811 or 284-6911 Elder Robert L. Williams Morning 11:00 a.m. Evening 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Friday Service 8:00 p.m. Church School</p> <p>WORLD TRUTH TEMPLE IN CHRIST Howers Chapel Rd., Viola, Del. 397-2811 or 284-6911 Elder Robert L. Williams Morning 11:00 a.m. Evening 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Friday Service 8:00 p.m. Church School</p>
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NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH OF GOD
 Services at Thomas Chapel
 Rt. 208
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
 Pastor Samuel Martz I

Sports

Tolson & White continue winning ways



Stephanie Tolson



Leona White

Tolson tops 1,000!

Senior Stephanie Tolson made Lake Forest history Friday night by becoming the first lady Spartan to reach (and top) one thousand points in her four-year basketball career here. The dramatic moment came before an expectant and excited home town crowd as Lake Forest rolled to a 63-35 victory over Caesar Rodney in the final game of the regular season on Friday night.

Tolson's achievement and the victory were especially gratifying to the Spartans who suffered a disappointing 42-45 defeat at the hands of Milford's Bucs earlier in the week.

As the week closed, Lake Forest finished the regular season in second place in the Henlopen North with a 12-4 conference and a 17-3 overall record. Their record carries them into the state tournament this weekend while the Spartans (of Lake Forest) face the Spartans (of St. Mark's) in the early game at Dover on Friday night.

Milford's victory over Lake Forest Tuesday night and another over Sussex Central helped the Bucs into a state tournament berth.

In the Milford game the Spartans were led by Stephanie Tolson with 16 points. Teresa Taylor and Pam Pierce added 8 each; Beverly Weaver and Andrea Molohan were good for 4 apiece, and Elisabeth Senter had 1.

The word was out Friday night that Tolson needed just eight points to reach the magic 1,000. Lake Forest fans came expecting her to reach the mark, and she did not disappoint. She

hooped the eight and added fifteen more to make the tally 1,015.

For the first quarter and for three minutes into the second, the game built toward the anticipated moment. Tolson hit three from the floor, but the final two seemed elusive as she seized the ball in the Rider end of the court and broke away for a layup that just would not go in.

A measure of the mounting tension was that she was repeatedly fouled (16 times during the game) and it was from the free throw line that points #999 and 1000 were launched.

At 1,000 there was a game break for celebration. Then the Riders took advantage of the ensuing relaxation of tension to put forth their strongest game effort. They scored 16 points in the second quarter to get within six points of Lake Forest.

In the second half the Spartans surged ahead with a 28 point margin of victory.

Tolson, with a game and a personal season high of 23 points, led Lake Forest. Teresa Taylor had 13; Pam Pierce, 12; Beverly Weaver and Andrea Molohan, 4 each; Karen Sipple and Pam Smith, 2 apiece, and Angela Molohan, 1.

Coch Pat Dyal said "...Stephanie is a real consistent player. She was never a real high scorer...but more of a steady player. You always count on her for 15 points. She plans to enter Maryland Eastern Shore for her college.

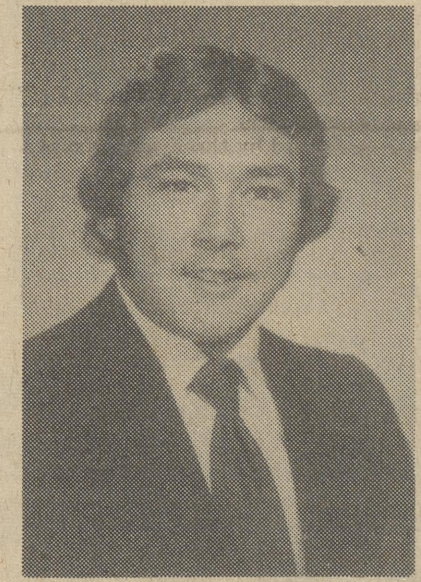
Former LF athlete makes points at Del State

Leona White is a minute 5'2" point guard at Delaware State College. When varsity basketball these days demand that team members reach heights of 6' or more...even with the female teams, Leona White continues to play her role of all-around ball player. She graduated from Lake Forest in 1983 where she lettered in 3 varsity sports for the four years she participated.

At Lake Forest she scored a career total of between 600 to 700 points as a point guard. Her coach Pat Dyal said "...Leona was an outstanding team player...a real good passer." Leona White was a walk on player the first part of the season at Del State, which

means that she was participating without a scholarship. She was recently given a full basketball scholarship, which to say the least was most appreciated by White.

While at Lake Forest, White was All Conference first team in three sports which she participated. "Field Hockey was my best sport at Lake Forest. Of course at Del State all we have is basketball. I play intramural sports at the College," said White. She confessed that college ball is much more competitive. White's best shot is a one hand jump shot. In softball, she played shortstop and centerfield. She says she plans to seek a career in coaching.



Prutzman wins indoor shot title

Rob Prutzman, Lake Forest's senior weightman, won the state shotput title in the Winter Indoor Track Championships, held at Tower Hill School, Wilmington on Saturday.

Prutzman's toss of the 12-pound ball was 50 feet, 7 inches, almost seven feet ahead of the runnerup, Keith Swain of Woodbridge was third.

Caritha Clark was fifth in the 55 meters low hurdles. Clarke clocked 9.2 seconds for the distance. Denise Donato was fifth in the 1600 meter run

in 6.13.6. Becky Brown did 6.51 for the same distance. Both girls ran several seconds faster than in their other winter start, two weeks ago.

John Caskey's 5.23 mile is a new indoor mark for him, as is Barry Chaffinch's 3-6-1 shotput effort.

Others to do well were sprinters Madeline Giddens, Ray DeShields and Daryl Benson, milers Mike Mosley and Kevin Pelton and shotputter Nancy Heller.

Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficks

There was no winner in the February 15 quiz which means the February 22 quiz is now worth \$35. Send a letter or postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct answers will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner.

This week's entries will be drawn on March 9 and announced in the March 14 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. What team won this year's state championship in wrestling?
2. How many titles did CR win at the state wrestling tournament?
3. Who won Saturday's light-heavyweight bout between Michael Spinks and Eddie Davis?

4. Who has been named to receive the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award for 1984?
5. Name the two former Boston Celtic stars who recently elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.
6. Who won the tennis singles title at the U.S. Women's Indoor Championships Saturday?
7. Name the National Leaguer who led the league with four pinch-hit home runs in 1983.
8. Among 20th-century lefties with at least 120 career decisions, his .671 winning percentage is third to Whitey Ford's .690. Who is he?
9. When Babe Ruth hit 60 homers in 1927, whose major league record did he break for most home runs in one year?
10. Who led the USFL in rushing in 1983?

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons at the Lake Forest High School begin March 5th. Course offerings are: Beginner Swimming - 5:15 p.m.; Water Babies - 6:00 p.m.; Pre-Schoolers - 6:30 p.m.; Basic Water Safety and Rescue - 7:00 p.m. Fees: 8 swimming sessions, \$20.00/\$5.00 for pool members. Registration is required

prior to the first class. Send form and check (payable to Lake Forest High School) to Dennis Berry or call 284-9816 or 284-9292 ext. 12 between 9-11 a.m. Stop by pool during the weekday evening hours of 5-9 p.m. or weekend hours of 1-5 p.m. and sign up.

HARRINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUTS
(Rain or Shine)
Saturday, March 3, 1984
W. T. Chipman Field House
Little League 10 a.m.
Senior League 12 noon

HARRINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE BOARD MEETING
Thursday, March 1, 1984
Trinity Church
7:00 p.m.

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Sports Quiz Answers On Page 10

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- "TRIVIA GAME" - 11:15 A.M. Answer the question correctly and win!
- "PERSPECTIVE" - 12:20 P.M. WAFM examines issues and people of importance to lower Delaware.
- "MOTORSPORTSLINE" - 8:30 A.M. Charlie Roberts dives into one exciting world of motor racing.
- "ONE MOMENT PLEASE" - 8:10 A.M. Mort Crim comments on life's ups and downs.
- "WORLD OF RACING" - 7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M. Ned Jarrett covers the motor racing scene with comments and interviews of racing's top drivers.

WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 6:15 A.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
- 6:30 A.M. University of Delaware Ag Report with Jerry Webb
- 6:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
- 6:45 A.M. Delaware weather
- 7:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 7:05 A.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
- 7:30 A.M. Local news
- 7:43 A.M. Local sports
- 7:52 A.M. Newsbreak
- 8:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 8:05 A.M. Local news
- 8:10 A.M. One Moment Please with Mort Crim
- 8:15 A.M. Delaware weather
- 8:30 A.M. MotorSportsline with Charlie Roberts
- 8:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
- 9:00 A.M. AP National & International News
- 9:05 A.M. RALPH EMERY SHOW Traditional and rock-a-billy country music. Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M.
- 10:00 A.M. DENNIS NAZZARD SHOW
- 10:45 A.M. Swap Shop
- 11:15 A.M. Trivia Game
- 12:00 P.M. AP National & International News
- 12:05 P.M. Local news
- 12:10 P.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
- 12:15 P.M. Poultry Market Report
- 12:20 P.M. Perspective
- 4:00 P.M. AP National & International News
- 4:30 P.M. Newsbreak
- 4:45 P.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
- 5:00 P.M. AP National & International News
- 5:05 P.M. Local news
- 5:30 P.M. Sports
- 6:00 P.M. AP News & Stock Market Report
- 6:30 P.M. MotorSportsline with Charlie Roberts
- 11:00 P.M. AP National & International News
- 1:00 A.M. WAFM-FM Signs Off

WEEKEND FEATURES

- "AN HOUR WITH ELVIS" - Saturday mornings at 9:05 A.M.
- "DOC HOLIDAY SHOW" - Traditional and rock-a-billy country music. Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M.
- "COUNTRY MUSIC'S RADIO MAGAZINE" - Saturdays 10:05 A.M. to Noon & Sunday evenings 7:05 to 9:00 P.M.
- "GOSPEL GREATS" - With Paul Heil Sunday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M.
- "SUNDAY NIGHT BLUEGRASS" - With Ron Baker Sunday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

RACE COVERAGE

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In The Pocket

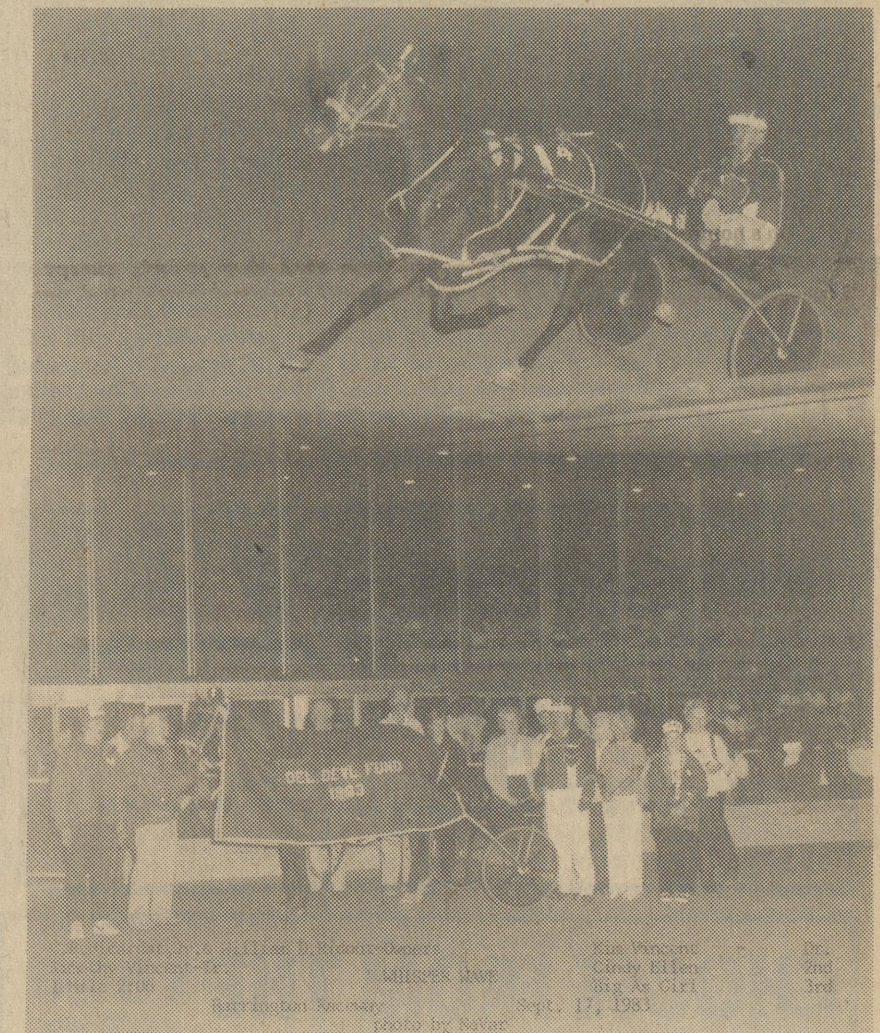
by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Kim Vincent of Harrington turned in another noteworthy performance with Whisper Wave in the Hopeful staged at Yonkers on Thursday night. Yonkers Raceway promises us a picture of the photo at the finish with Whisper Wave getting up for third and being nosed out by not very much. If we get it we will print it...just like any other pictures you all have out there. The results of The Hopeful on Thursday for fillies and mares are as follows: 1. Omaha Girl; 2. Play Dead; 3. Whisper Wave; 4. Scarlett Will; 5. Mostly Class; 6. Liscarney; 7. Hot Item and 8. Wander Lust. The purse was for \$123,000 with \$61,500 to the winner. Kim Vincent picked up \$14,760 for his efforts with the fine filly. Play Dead took over the lead from Omaha Girl (Gilmoure) by the time they hit the quarter. Report was that Play Dead was suffering from a virus, and was running a slight fever. She almost won it all after cutting out the mile, but with an eighth of a mile to go Gilmoure, the great reinsman that he is, made his move in the stretch. "He went to the rail and as the hole opened up he moved right along winning it by a small margin," said Steve Starr, Yonkers Racing secretary. The next big event for the 3 year-old fillies is the "Petticoat Series"....with 3 legs at Yonkers, 2 legs at Roosevelt Raceway and the final for \$105,000. The fractions for The Hopeful for fillies and mares were :29.4, 1:02.1, 1:33.1, and time for the mile 2:03.3 over a very sloppy track in the rain. "The track was off by about 2 seconds", said Starr. WHISPER WAVE in The Hopeful starts was 5th, 2nd, 2nd, 1st, and 3rd. In 13 starts she has won this year \$27,760 all at Yonkers. Before the final of The Hopeful, Vincent was the second leading percentage driver at Yonkers. He was also the youngest driver in The Hopefuls.

1, and 1:30.4. Trusty Blaze got up for the show with Bio Brennan in the four spot followed by Minstrel, Winged Beat, seventh to Spicy Doc, and last Thurston with Buddy Gilmoure. "Thurston", said Steve Starr, "was coming like a run-away steam engine. Buddy (Gilmoure) made his move just before the field hit the three quarter pole. But as he brought his horse to the charge, two other horses moved on him at the same time, forcing him four wide. He was literally flying....when he went down. We think he just over-paced himself.....tripped and went down. He probably would have won it all....particularly if he had been able to head the field and clear of horses when they hit the top of the stretch". Neither horse or driver Buddy Gilmoure were injured in the mishap.

In the Consolation race for \$20,000 of The Hopeful series which followed the main event, it was Max Bett Brigadier getting the win in 2:04.4 with Johnny Belote's Cashville Charlie getting up for the place. Farm Country actually finished second but was placed last (8th) due to interference with Gold Creek Rusty (Les Givens of Seaford) moving to third. Shore Image got fourth with Trusty Star and Shadow Lou fifth and sixth respectively. Tough Nut and Farm Country rounded out the field. "We don't know at this time what the interference was on Gold Creek Rusty. All we can imagine is that Farm Country either got a wheel in on Rusty or touched him with the whip, but it was strong enough for the judges to make the ruling", said Starr, the well respected racing secretary at Yonkers. Incidentally, Steve Starr has been extremely helpful in aiding this newspaper in getting the racing news at Yonkers. It is not his job....but he is very helpful. The colts and geldings now move to the Sagamore Hill series in a couple of weeks. Like the Petticoat, each leg is worth \$15,000 with the final in this one estimated at

[Continued on page 10]

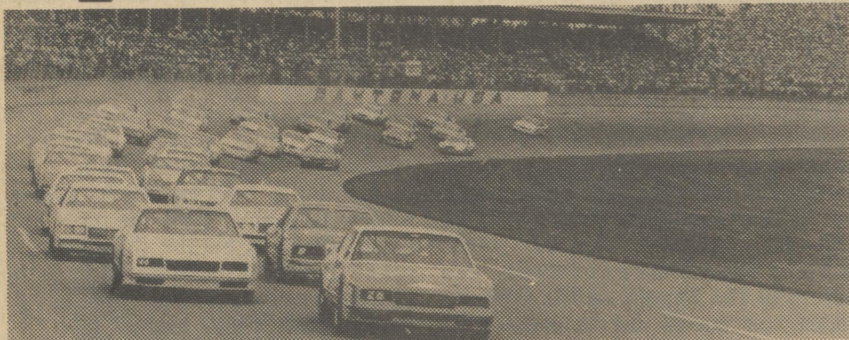


Kim Vincent seen here piloting Whisper Wave to victory last Sept. 17th at Harrington Raceway in the Delaware Development Fund. The filly has made a name for herself at the Yonkers meet in The Hopeful.

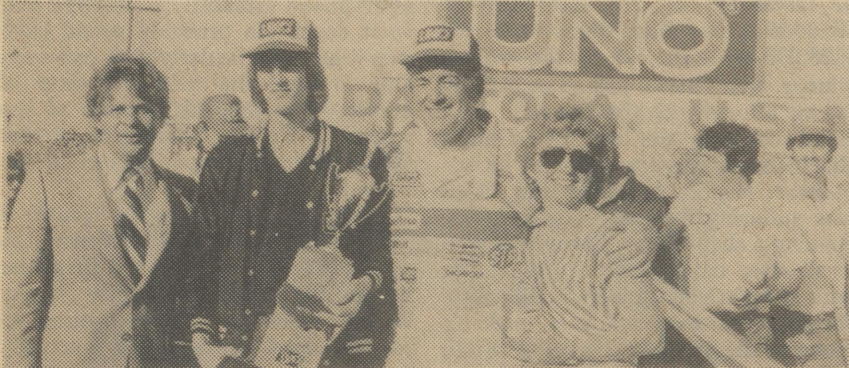
RACEWEEK

Speed - Week at Daytona

Photos courtesy Walt Chernokal and Daytona International Speedway.



Cale leads the 1984 Daytona field through turn one.



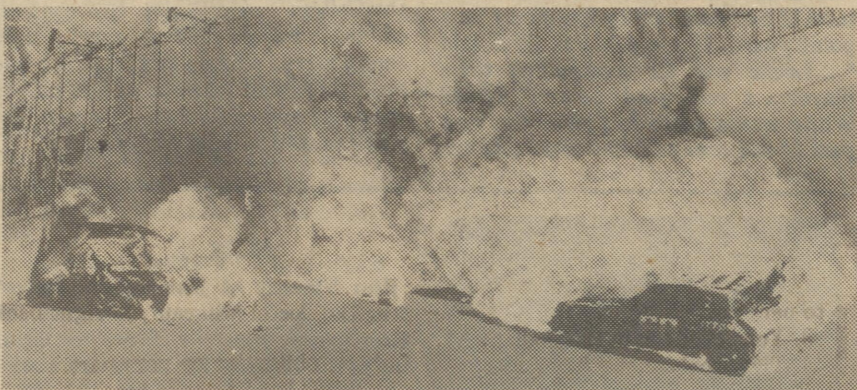
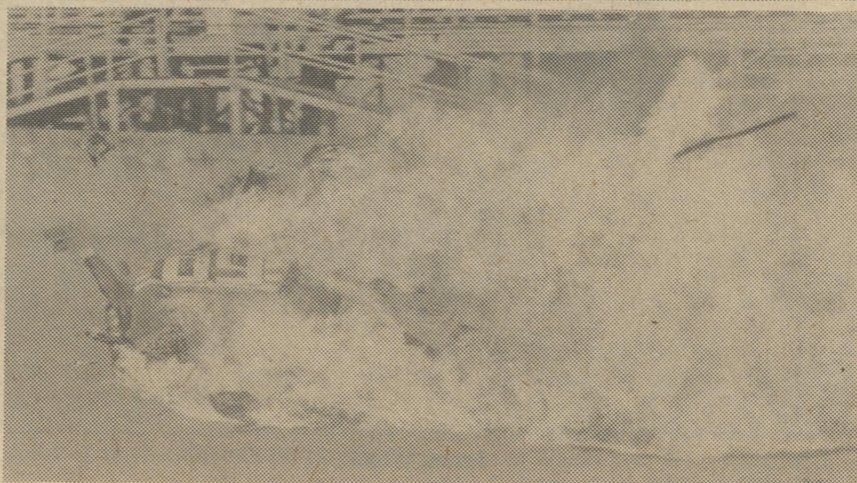
Bobby Allison wins one of the Twin 125 mile qualifiers.



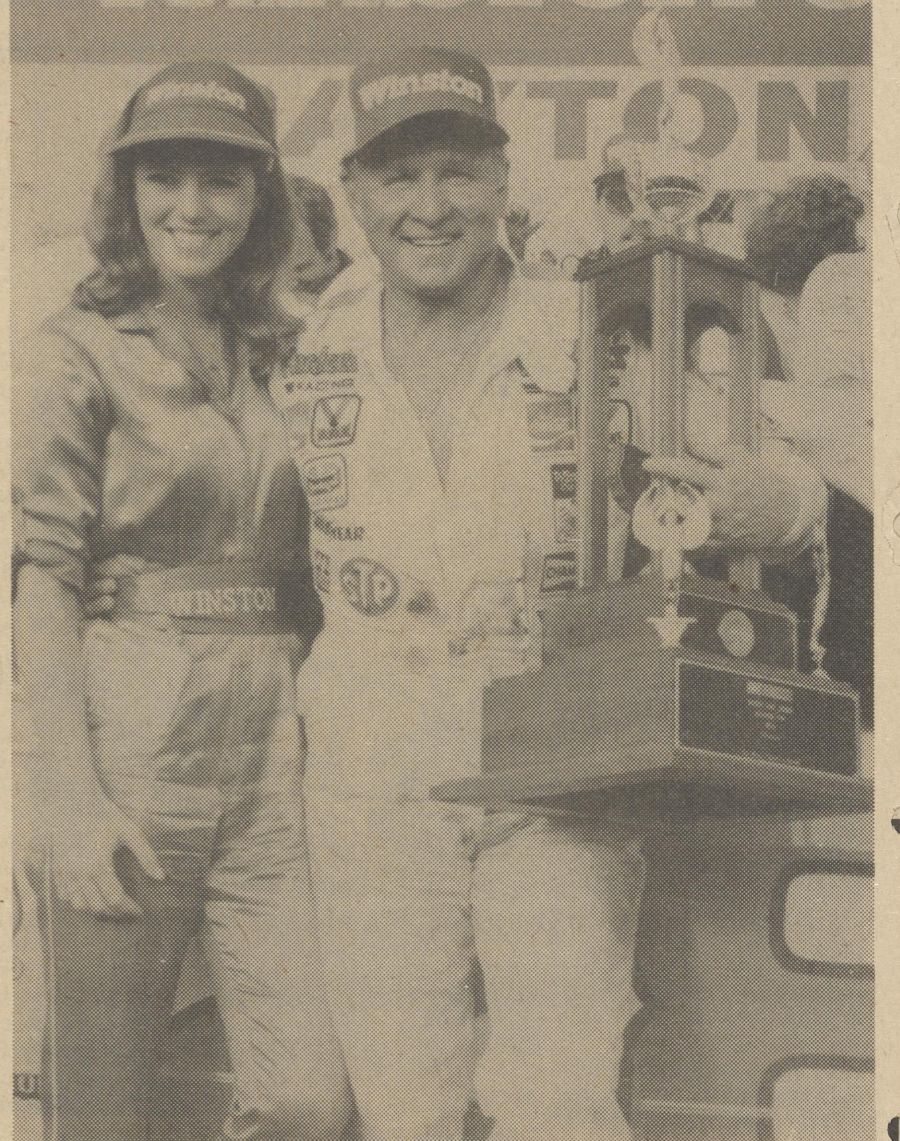
Cale won the other 125 mile qualifier.



Neil Bonnett's crew chief, Doug Richert is flipped over after colliding with L.D. Ottinger's car #10 that was attempting to pit in front of Bonnett's #89 during Saturday's late model sportsman race at Daytona. Richert was hospitalized with a broken nose, leg and ankle and will be sidelined for 16 weeks. Photo by Walter T. Chernokal.



The most serious accident of Speed-Week saw Jim Hurlbert, left, and #60 Natz Peters colliding during the Grand National Consolation Race on Friday. Both drivers were admitted to the local hospital where Hurlbert underwent corrective surgery for facial injuries. Peters was released after treatment for minor burns.



Cale in the winner's circle after Daytona 500.



Darrell won the Goody's 300. It was an omen — for his headache was soon to return.

Music American Style
WAF-L
 FM 97 Country Music
 NED JARRETT 7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M.
 Skoal Motorsports Report with Charlie Roberts 8:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

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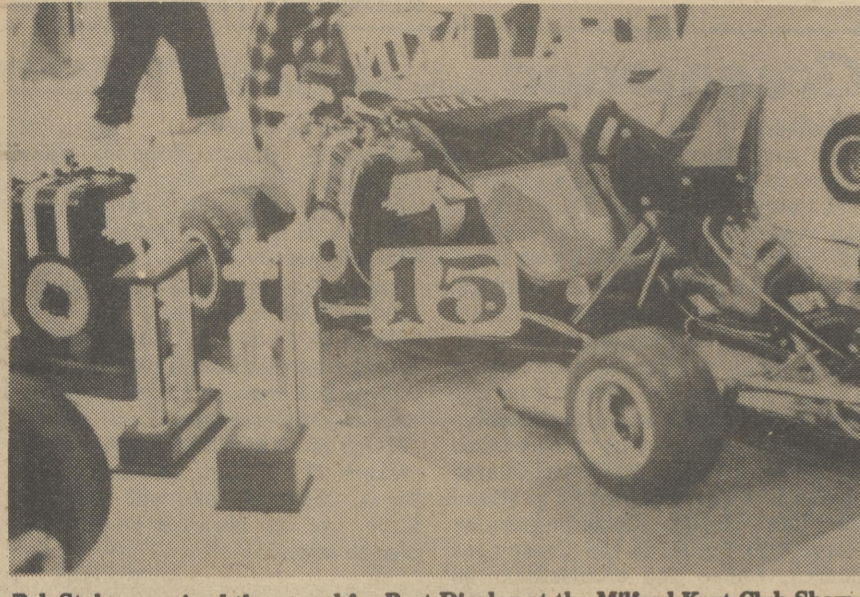
301-957-1111 New Church, VA

Pit Chatter
by Harry G. Farrow, Jr

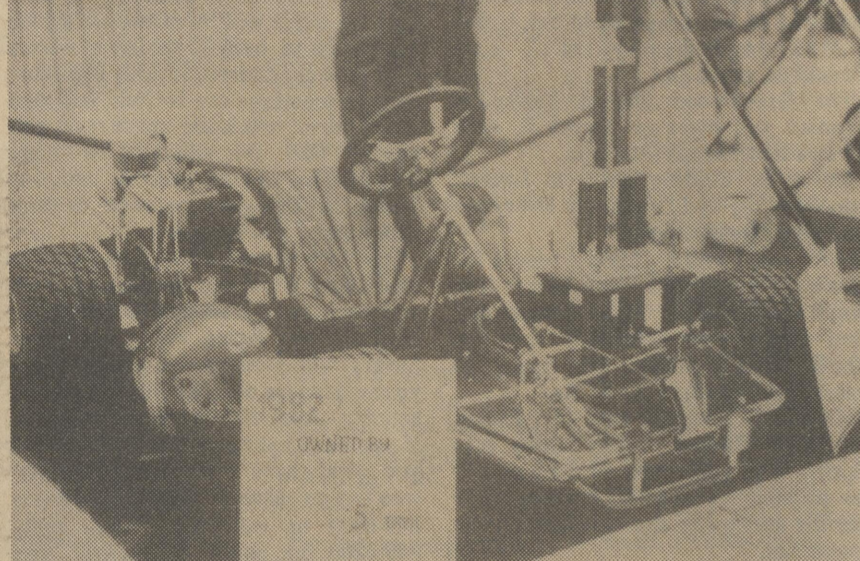
Ricky Rudd made a timely move on Sunday at Richmond, thereby enabling him to win the Miller Time 400 at Richmond Fairgrounds. The last pit stop called for a four tire change and made the difference in winning the race. Darrell Waltrip who set the record pole of 93.187 mph finished second after having dominated the race track all afternoon. The only other car which could stay with Waltrip was his teammate Neil Bonnett who led twice. Rudd also led twice but finally got the lead on the 381st lap. Rudd moved into second place in the point standings just 24 points behind Waltrip. But 1983 Winston Cup Champion Bobby Allison again blew a motor and finished in 30th position. One of the biggest surprises of the day was the fact that Buddy Arrington did not qualify for the race. Arrington had a string of around 180 continuous starts, but failed to make this field. The popular independent driver has made a success of racing Grand Nationals by just finishing races. He has never won a race on the circuit. Dave Marcis who won the event last year finished 11th and won the Chameleon Change Award improving his position 18 positions. Phil Parsons leads Greg Sacks for the Rookie Championship Award.

On Sunday afternoon at Hagerstown, defending track champion Denny Bonebrake won the 25 lap Late Model event. In the companion 25 lap Super Sprint feature race, Keith Kauffman dominated the show in a wire to wire victory.

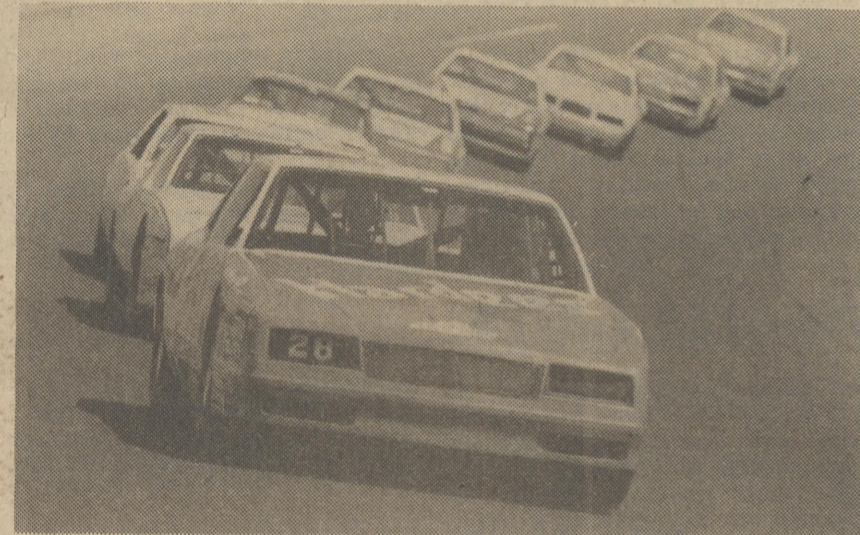
The Leaning Tower of Pisa has tipped an additional foot in the last century.



Bob Stoker received the award for Best Display at the Milford Kart Club Show.



Shawn Pepper's JKS-357 kart was awarded Best Appearing at the 7th Annual Milford Kart Club Show.



Cale leads them back to the start/finish line to lead the first lap of the 1984 Daytona 500. Photo courtesy of Daytona.

Educational programs offered for older adults

HARRINGTON, DE - If you're age 60 or older and have a taste for new experiences, Harrington Public Library has just the thing to help launch you on an exciting and unique adventure. That "thing" is the Elderhostel catalogue — over 125 pages of fascinating educational programs for older adults, which take place on the campuses of colleges, universities, and other educational centers in the United States, Canada, and around the World. Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization composed of over 700 campuses worldwide. Participating schools host Elderhostel programs of one or more weeks in length. The hostelers live on campus in dormitor-

ies, eat in the cafeterias, use the school facilities, and take challenging non-credit courses on a variety of liberal arts subjects. The cost of these programs is modest. Anyone wishing to learn more about Elderhostel and its programs is encouraged to come in and peruse the catalog. There will also be related resource materials to provide information, and Elderhostel registration forms will be available. Harrington Public Library is open: Monday & Friday - 1:30 - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday - 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday - Closed Saturday - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Robin Dean who teaches art to 5th and 6th graders at Lake Forest North will be among those participating in the March 3rd "Spring Art Fling" at Lake Forest High School, which is sponsored by F.L.A.G. The times for the show will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Look up an ELDERHOSTEL adventure at your public library. Catalog now available! Includes an illustration of a person with a catalog and various icons representing different activities.

Delaware State Police seek recruits

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Delaware State Trooper to begin training in the fall of 1984. A Delaware State Police career packet is available at each troop throughout the state. The application form must be submitted on or before March 14 to be eligible for testing in April. Those who meet the minimum requirements and have completed an application form will be contacted by the Delaware State Police personnel section as to when and where the testing will take place. In addition to a written test, applicants must also pass a physical agility test, oral interview

and an extensive background investigation. Provided an applicant passes all of the segments of the selection process and is hired, he or she will begin work as a recruit trooper at a starting salary of \$18,261.00. Upon completion of a 26 week training period, the salary increases to \$19,208.00. Applicants will be selected to fill present and projected vacancies which will determine the size of the 1984 fall class. The Delaware State Police is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and is particularly interested in female and minority applicants.

Little Miss North America

The 1984 Little Miss North America Pageant is now accepting applications for five to eight year olds to be held in Wilmington, Delaware at the Brandywine Hilton Inn on July 20th and 21st. The contestants will be judged on personality, poise and appearance. An optional talent competition will be held Friday night before the pageant. The talent competition will not be considered in scoring for the pageant on Saturday. The pageant winner will receive \$1,000.00 in cash, trophy, banner, crown, plus other prizes. The winner

will go to Orlando, Fla., in November to compete in the National Little Miss North America Pageant, along with other winners. National winner will receive a \$10,000. scholarship and other prizes. You must be five and not have reached your ninth birthday on Dec. 31st, 1984. For an application and further information, please contact: Johnnie Nichols, 4 Rhea Street, Box 14716, Surfside Beach, S.C., 29577, (803) 651-7752.

Unusual hobby

Hicks, are working on a dance titled Heaven Hop.

For some people, coming up with dances for seven or so songs would be very difficult, but for Pastor Ranney, it's a breeze.

"When I hear the music, I basically know what I want the dances to look like." Of course, "how many counts there are in the music" has an effect on the dancers also.

Experience should be Pastor Ranney's middle name. He has choreographed about 15 musicals and been in 12 of the 15. He performed in his first musical in college. In his second musical, he both choreographed and

performed. Yet, "dancing is only a hobby" for him.

Pastor Ranney went to college at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minnesota, and then went to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for four years. He majored in history and religion.

Pastor Ranney's choreographic talent comes in handy not only with musicals but with church related activities also. He has done workshops on Liturgical dance, a kind of dancing worship.

His theatrical ability also comes in handy every Sunday. "I use my theatrical background every week when I stand in the pulpit," he joked.



A marine catfish can taste with any part of its body.

The world's 12 greatest lies

- 1. Your money cheerfully refunded. 2. I'm with the government. I'm here to help you. 3. Your check is in the mail. 4. This won't hurt a bit. 5. Don't worry, they can't make you do that. 6. Your part is on order. 7. So glad you dropped by. 8. Let's stop for just one drink. 9. The doctor will call you right back. 10. No obligation on your part. 11. We'll have to have lunch soon. 12. Try it, you'll like it. 13. My, what an adorable baby.

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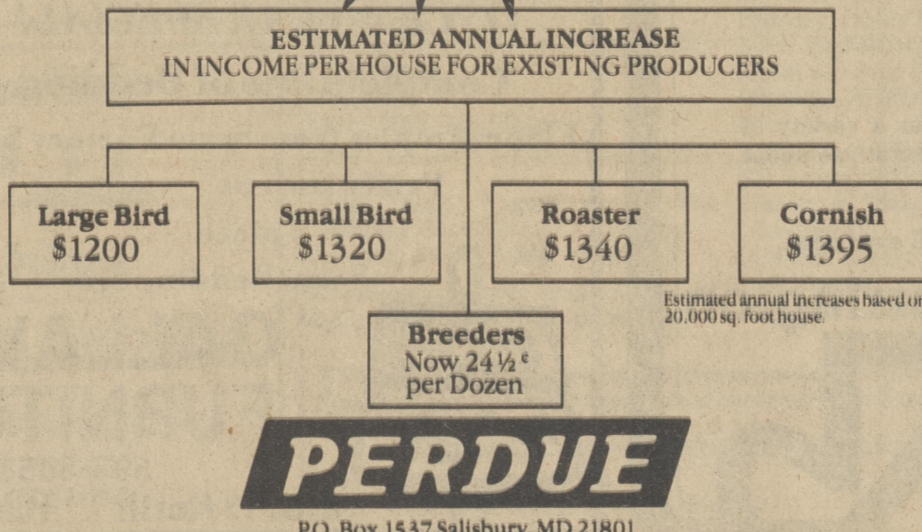
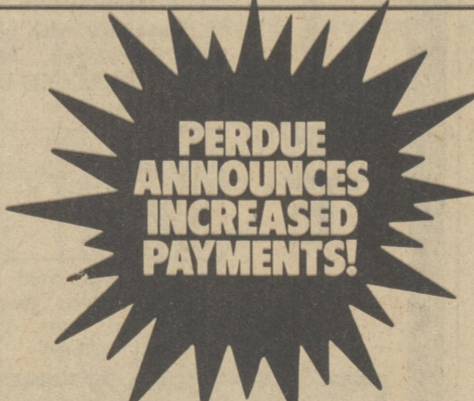
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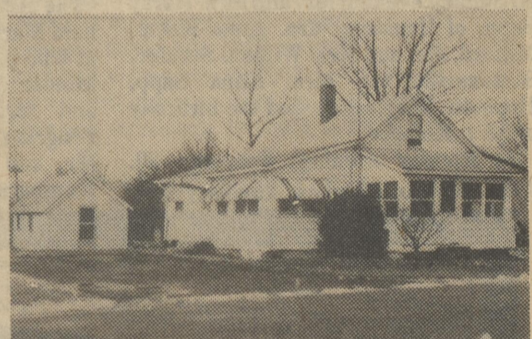
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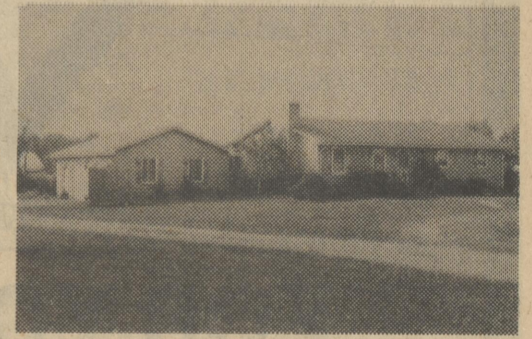
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Senior Center

[Continued from page 5]

remember Finch's 5 & 10? Horn's Bakery? John the Greek? Folks called in teachers - Mr. and Mrs. Brobst, Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Clara West as their favorites. Crafts with Barbara Evans and lots of helpers. Bingo and lots of friendly faces - tasty meals by Manna - sponsored by Modern Maturity Center - Dover. Best wishes to all homebonds, to all

who are ill either in hospital or at home. Thank all volunteers. A very special prayer for those in sorrow.

Our lives are songs; God writes the words and we set them to music at pleasure; and the song grows glad, or sweet or sad, as we choose to fashion the measure - Ella Wheeler Wilcox. FAITH!

Local Interest

[Continued from page 5]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. Eunice Brown were the Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mary Lou, Mr. Marvin Wix of Rochester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, Joyce and Joan were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this week.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Amy Price.

Beth VonGorres was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Oaklyn, New Jersey, Friday night, February 17, 1984. Beth attended their church Sweetheart Banquet Friday night with their son Paul.

The Harrington Historical Society meeting is March 1, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The Kindergarten at Lake Forest South sends get well wishes out to Mr. Chambers!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Denise Yannucci and Ronnie Fitzgerald who are both celebrating on March 3! A dinner party was held in honor of

Miss Kim Zeitler's 18th birthday on Sunday afternoon. Happy Birthday Kim!

Mr. Doug Mills is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Well, it's birthday week at the Wyatt house again. My honey celebrates his birthday on March 1. Our sweet little girl Jennie will be six on March 4. Our nephew Aaron will be celebrating his third birthday on the same day and our Shauna will be twelve on March 7. Happy birthday. Love ya all a bunch!

The Lake Forest Band Boosters held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 27.

Some of our local Little League and Senior League coaches and managers attended a baseball clinic at the University of Delaware on Sunday, February 26, they were Gary Minner, Mike Spence, Mike Stayton and Fred Wyatt, Jr.

Don't forget to support the Little League. The boys are selling candy for \$1.00, each wrapper has a coupon for Burger King in Dover. Thanks for your support!

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



DELAWARE SURVIVORS - This photograph of the Color Guard, First Regiment, Delaware Volunteers, was taken circa 1865 by J.E. Torbert,

Felton/Sandtown

[Continued from page 5]

and pie sale a success.

The Ladies Aide of Viola will be meeting at Alena Walters, co-hostess Hertha Dill on March 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Viola.

The Blue and Gold Banquet, Cub Scout Pack 141, February 26, 1984, held at the V.C.F. Ruritan Club in Viola, DE was very well attended. Cub Master, Ron Stumpf, gave a welcome to all Cubs, Distinguished guests, Committee members, Den leaders of 1-Wolf, 1-Bear and Webeles. Distinguished guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, distinguished guests not present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutzig.

The invocation was offered by Mr. Robert Voras, Leader of the Webeles. The delicious dinner of roast beef & dumplings with covered dishes all

Wilmington. The original is in the collections of the Historical Society of Delaware.

prepared by members and families. The Den leaders and cubs made their own placemats and table decorations for each pack. They were all very pretty and appropriate. Announcement for the Tom Watt winners were 1st, Jeff Gibeault; 2nd, Frank and Jimmie Eastman; 3rd, Robbie Thompson; 4th, Craig Killen; 5th, Steven and Tony Zweidinger. Certificates of

Appreciation were presented by Cub Master to Mr. Elbert Harrington. Assisting the cub scouts in many ways, Mr. Robert Thompson, Ruritan sponsorship, Mrs. John Tryepacz for the beautiful decorated cake, representing the Cubs, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Miss Dorothy O'Day and Ms. Lola O'Day, assisting the cubs during the year. Special announcements were given by Ron Stumpf and Robert Voras before closing the days event.

In The Pocket

[Continued from page 7]

\$120,000. Entrance fee is \$1,000.

It was not a good racing night at Yonkers on Saturday night. In the Open event won by Alvoc, the time for the mile was 2:01.1 in the \$26,000 event. He cut out the mile and lived as did Oil something or another who won the first race wire to wire. "The wind seemed like it was in their face coming home. It was raining so badly we did not have the flag up....so we couldn't tell", said Starr. The much loved and well respected George Morton Levy who headed Yonkers for so many years.....and friend of so many of his drivers, will have his memorial this Saturday night for \$50,000. There are 41 top pacers eligible for the great annual race. Heading the list is the hot pacer right now, Alvoc. He will be reined by Carmine Abbatello who notched his 5500th career win two weeks ago. He is second on the all time list to Herve Filion.

At The Meadowlands on Saturday night in the \$35,000 FFA Pace, it was "The Boomer" (Boomer Drummond being reined to victory by John Campbell) in 1:55.4 which is the second fastest mile of the year. Courageous Red tripping the mile in 1:55.2 in California.

At Pompano Park in the \$9200 Invitational Pace, Ceil's Fella with Homer Harp win in 1:57.3. Mickey McHichel again turned in a good performance with five driving victories. At Rosecroft on Saturday night in the \$7500 Senatorial Pacing Series it was Shtarker by Buddy Bright in 2:01.2 over Spriggy and Bindy's Captain. Camden Dewane with Bobby Myers doing the steering getting the win in the other division in 1:59.2 over Lightning D and Sungait Butler for the show.

At The Bell on Friday in the \$5000 trot Color of Money wins in 2:01. For Gerry Dahl with Blenby's Gesture second, and Middle Child third. On Saturday in the \$5000 pacing feature Buster Trouble wins in 2:02.3 for Ross Hayter. Ross got the triple with three wins. On Sunday in the \$5000 pacing pair it was Safety Blitz for Joe Delmonte in 2:00.3 with Melody Gi Gi and Eddie Davis in the same time.

At The Meadowlands in Friday in the Four Leaf Clover Pacing Series it was Russ Lyn Scot, Wind Damage, Wildwood Dallas, Empire Larry and Galion Skipper. John Campbell picked up his 2000th career win. Green With Envy won the \$20,000 Open for fillies and mares with Jim Doherty doing the driving in 1:57.4. Silver Dollar took the \$20,000 for 4 year olds in 1:57.

At Rosecroft on Friday for the 3rd leg of the Representative Pacing Series for \$3500 each it was B Big A, Ladroit Squire, Governor's Chance, Silent Commander, and Comic.....all winners. Leading money winners are O'Donnell with \$779,357. Campbell with \$681,351, Mike Lachance (\$429,830), Jim Curren, Eddie Davis (\$332,528) and Carmine Abbatello. In dash wins it is O'Donnell with 75, Campbell with 65, Lachance with 58, Curran, Abbatello, Moiseyev, Jeff James, Dave Magee and EDDIE DAVIS (44).

Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

Sunday worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Rev. C.J. Robinson, Minister. Message last Sunday, "Putting off and putting on". The Choir sang "Step by Step".

The flowers on the altar were from the wedding of Vickie Halvorson and Jeffrey Jackson. We wish them many blessings in their new life together.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiser of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale of Frederica.

Miss Debby Abbate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Abbate, was chosen to represent Milford High School as cheer leader for the 1984 Blue and Gold Football game on June 30th, 1984. She attended a meeting Sunday, February 19, 1984 at Caesar Rodney High School. The parents were also invited guests.

Pauline and Connie Morgan entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp, of Houston, Mrs. Anna Kemp, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, Statesville and Mrs. Edna Sapp, Houston. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Kemp.

On Monday evening, February 20, 1984, Houston Ladies Auxiliary held

their regular monthly meeting. Anna May Marvel was installed President, Anna Lee Minner was installed Vice President and Connie Morgan was installed Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

On Saturday Mr. Dallas Clifton of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rapkin of Morristown, N.J. were guests of Mrs. Helen Prettyman. They all visited Ann Clifton of Milford and were her luncheon guests.

On Saturday evening, Miss Amy Prettyman of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg visited her Grandmother, Mrs. Helen Prettyman.

Mr. Lawrence Armour of Wilmington and his Grandson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers went to Washington, D.C. on Tuesday. They went through the D.A.R. Building and museum where they saw a beautiful display of homemade quilts. They had dinner at New Carrollton, Md.

The Adult Fellowship dinner will be held March 3, 1984 at Houston Church at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Anna Lee Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane and Mr. and Mrs. James Durity. Program, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale. Members will be contacted.

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ADVERTISE

The common cold is most communicable two days before to two days after symptoms appear.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Members of the Greenwood Lions Club and Lionsess Club enjoyed their annual fellowship dinner as a group on last Saturday evening. They elected this year to attend the drama presented by the students of Dover High School. The choice was a delightful one. The students presented "Man of La Mancha", the story of Don Quixote. The evening was planned in the form of a dinner theatre. The dinner was very good and performance of the students was most excellent, truly professional.

Greenwood United Methodist Church invites all who are interested to attend the Charge Sunday School meeting on March 4 at 6 p.m. in the Greenwood Church. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The Lenten Laity Communion Breakfast will be on March 25 in the Union U.M.C. in Bridgeville at 7 a.m. Breakfast at 8 a.m.

The Greenwood United Methodist Women will meet on March 5, with Elnora Anthony at 7:30 p.m.

March 22, Skating party in Laurel, sponsored by Todd's Church. Everyone welcome. Details later.

Greenwood Public Library report for March 1984: March 1-7 will be fine free week at your library. Look around and find those books borrowed from the library that somehow you forgot to return. Bring them in. No fine.

March 6 - Program with Mr. Finley Jones of Milford. Topic: Move into Spring with your yard. Mr. Jones will be present to discuss pruning your shrubs and trees and to answer your questions.

March 14 - 10 a.m. Story Hour. Bring your preschool child.

March 14 - 4 p.m. Film, "The Fireman

with Charlie Chaplin".

March 15 - 4 p.m. Program, Stamp Collecting. What a hobby. Mr. Carl Hill of Harrington will be present to talk stamps and to help organize a Junior Stamp Club.

March 20 - 7 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic. FREE

March 20 - 7:30 p.m. Program: Move Into Spring with Your Yard. Mr. Jones will again discuss landscaping and will answer your questions.

March 24 - Film Program 10:30 a.m.

March 27 - 7 p.m. Children's Craft Night. Material cost will be under \$1.00. Let the librarian know if you plan to attend.

March 29 - Couponing meeting 7:30 p.m. Do you want a refunding group? Mr. Carl Hill will be at the library on March 15 to help organize a Stamp Club for our children. It is his hope that regular meetings can be held and that the children will learn much from this hobby. Call the library for more information, but be sure to come on March 15. Bring your stamps or your collection if you have any.

You have enjoyed the Arts, Crafts, and Hobby show now for several years and each year it seems to be better than before. Again this year, your library will sponsor this event. Mark your calendars now for this interesting activity - April 26 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you have handwork or hobbies that you could share with this community, won't you share? Call the library 349-5309 or call Mrs. Louis Mills, 349-4209 for more information. This year we plan to have a special spot for our children. Let us know what you will be showing.

State Park seeks employees

Brandywine Creek State Park is looking for people to serve as volunteer naturalists. Volunteer activities include staffing the nature center and gift shop, leading nature hikes for school groups, assisting with programs, caring for animals, or lending a special skill to center operations. An orientation meeting for those

interested in volunteering will be held at the park nature center on Saturday, March 10, at 11 a.m. The park is located on Adam's Dam Road at the

intersection of routes 92 and 100 north of Wilmington. For more information, contact park naturalist Bob Ernst at 655-5740.

Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficks

In World War II those with disabilities were exempt from military service. They were classified as 4F.

A robust youngster brought his favorite bait and glove to a major-league trout, and went straight to the manager.

"I'm a great ball player," he said, talking very rapidly. "I'm a great fielder, a better hitter and a terrific runner. All the top players are in the service, but I'm 4F and they won't take me. Between innings I'll sell peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, soda and score-cards."

"You're nuts!" blurted the manager.

"That's why I'm 4F," he admitted.

Silly Willy got a job in the concession at the ball park.

"Six large cokes and hold the ice," a

fan ordered.

Silly Willy never served the drinks. Doctors are still trying to determine how he got frostbitten fingers in July.

A jealous wife went through her husband's trousers and found a card which said - Marjorie Grey, Main 821. "What's this?" she demanded. "Marjorie Grey is the name of a horse I bet on," he explained. "Oh, year? What's 'Main' mean?" "That's where the bookie lives." "And 821, what's that mean?" "Those are the odds - eight to one," he said, looking hurt. His wife seemed satisfied. Coming in the next night, he said, "What's new honey?" "Nothing much," she replied, "except that your horse called up."

Sports Quiz Answers

Below are the answers to the February 15 sports quiz.

- 1. CR won 87-50
- 2. Cape Henlopen won 55-49.
- 3. Lake Forest.
- 4. Smyrna 37-35.

- 5. Five
- 6. East Germany
- 7. 23
- 8. Dan Zimmerman
- 9. Mike Marshall
- 10. Lou Gehrig and Ted Kluszewski

Spartans beat Bucs, fall to CR

Lake Forest's Spartan varsity beat Milford's faltering Bucs 51-47 last Tuesday. But the strength the Spartans have developed as the season progressed was not enough to get them past Caesar Rodney's Riders who will carry the Northern Henlopen Conference title into the state tournament. Lake Forest lost 78-46 in the final game of the regular season on Friday night.

Against Milford the Spartans started with a strong 13-3 first quarter and never afterwards relinquished the lead.

Kevin Murray, with 21 points, led Lake Forest in the victorious effort while Vontrell Seth added 12 more. Robert May with 9 points, Martin Bordley with 3, Jerome Harris and

Kevin Benson with 2, and Stanton Spencer and Jay Harmon with 1 supported the effort.

Their defeat at the hands of Lake Forest doused Milford's final hopes for a tournament victory. The Bucs started the season at the head of the Henlopen Conference, but fell to fourth place with a string of seven straight losses at the end.

Lake Forest gave a spirited performance for the home court fans on Friday, but the Spartans proved no match for the Riders.

Kevin Murray put up 15 points to lead Lake Forest. Jerome Harris had 9; Ralph Taylor, 7; Keith Chandler, 6; Jay Harmon and Martin Bordley, 4 each, and Victor Hill, 1.

Brothers run in 5 miler

On February 26, a field of 277 runners joined in the fun at the first annual Deep Freeze 5-miler which benefits the Delaware All Star Children. Brad Morris of Harrington completed

the Dover course in a time of 30:26 placing 43rd. Nick Morris of Salisbury,

Md. finished in a time of 35:34. The two are in training for their second marathon later this year.

Callahan closes on Davis

DOVER, DE - Harness driver Walt Callahan has palled to within five wins of Eddie Davis for the dash winning championship at Dover Downs.

The top five are as follows: 1) Eddie Davis, 192 starts, 45 wins; 2) Walt Callahan - 288 starts, 42 wins; 3) Bob Shahan - 223 starts, 32 wins; 4) Edward Morgan - 181 starts, 25 wins; 5) Whitely Moore - 260 starts, 25 wins.

In the fall, even the tamest buck deer can turn mean enough to charge humans with their hardened, pointy antlers, says NATIONAL WILDLIFE magazine, especially if the buck hasn't found a doe to mate.

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Tax return preparation. Reasonable rates. For appointment in your home. Call Jo Galantine 398-3251 or 736-6623. 6T 2-29

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14-year-old boy will do miscellaneous work, part time. 398-8245. 1T 2-29

Telephone solicitors to work from their homes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 422-4709 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. TFN

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For Sale - 16' Mirro Craft Alum. Boat w/25 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. \$3,500.00 Phone 398-4666. TFN

1983 Fleetwood Resort Camper, with awning, 33 ft. long, 6 months old. Already set up on lot in Sea Air Mobile City, Rehoboth Beach. This camper was only used on weekends this past summer. Mint condition. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Queen size bed in master bedroom. Yearly lot rent paid to April 15, 1984. Lot rent includes electric, water, sewer, etc. Call evenings, 302-398-3744. TFN

LEGAL

Vernon Tax Ditch will hold its annual meeting, March 5, 1984, at the home of Hyland Webb, 7:00 p.m.
 George Sullivan, Manager Hyland Webb, Sec. Treas. 1t, 2-29

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 8, 1984 A.D. 1984 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nellie Tyler on the 8th day of February A.D. 1984. All persons having claims against the said Nellie Tyler are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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
 Register of Wills
 Attorney For Estate:
 Allen Tyler & Olivia Blackwell, Executors of the estate of Nellie Tyler, deceased. 8T 3-7

Hospital Notes

2-17-84 Admissions
 Brenda C. King, Joan A. Swain, Sherry Dickerson, Bertha Flack, James D. Holger, Margaret W. Dickerson, Jessie J. Lewis, George F. Reed

DISCHARGES
 Charlotte M. Cartwright, Clayton Chaffinch Jr., Beth Duerr, Wanda Loveless, Susan Richlas, Vernon Roberts, George V. Wintjen, Brenda King

2-18-84 Admissions
 Elizabeth Anthony, Debra Baldwin, George Cauley Jr., Dawson Carson, Lois Girardi, Patricia Machen

Discharges
 Joshua Wootton, Donna Brown, Mildred Collins, Edward Deuss, Margaret Dickerson, Leon Farlow, Deborah Hoexter, Charlotte Marler, Reginald Moseley Sr., Grade Young

2-19-84 Admissions
 Karen Webb, Brenda Clendaniel, Harvey Hazzard, Nelda Hawkins, Linwood Penuel, Bernard Hinton, Roland Legatte

Discharges
 Richard Hurd, Bertha Lank, Jake Brown, William Chambers, Harold Emley, Anna Johnson, Robert Stradling

2-20-84 Admissions
 Bobbie Abbott, James Byington, Juanita Donovan, Anna Frankensfield, William McGee, Kevin Robinson, Sara Sirman, Zachary Taylor

Discharges
 Joseph Armstrong, Chester Bunting, Jr., Sherry Freeman, Arthur Jones Jr., Elizabeth Kauffman, Beverly McWair, Patricia Machen, Dianne Marvel, Gladys Merix

2-21-84 Admissions
 Jeffrey Farrow, William Messick, Robert Wilhelm Jr., Mable Huffman, Sandra McIlhenny, Patricia Griffin, Hettie Clark, Doris Dieus, Anna Frankensfield

Discharges
 Debra Baldwin, James Byington, Dawson Carson, Sherry Dickerson, Bertha Flack, Arthur Harris, Janet Kassy, Bessie Lawson, Emanuel Shrook, Harold Short, Sara Sirman, Joan Swain, Karen Webb

2-22-84 Admissions
 Ernest Brittingham, Ethel Chambers, Mary Fisher, Faye Kates, Kevin Lonergan, Sharon Walls

Discharges
 Charlotte Haines, Brenda King, Jessie Lewis, Henry Mumford, Elizabeth Schuler, Dorothy Shockley

2-23-84 Admissions
 Charles Mills, Mabel Reynolds, Robert Boleay, Benjamin Porter, Edward Segio, Corella Trowbridge, Zachary Smith Jr., Shawn Bunting, Charles Banks, Freeman Walker, Charles Banning, Richard Comstock, Karen Hayes, Pamela Ockel, Lynyssa Bennett

Discharges
 Nelda Hawkins, Bernard Hinton, Kevin Lonergan, William Messick, George Reed, Zachary Taylor, Ashby Upchurch, Sr., Robert Wilhelm, Jr., Bobbie Abbott, John Blackburn, Brenda Clendaniel, Lois Girardi, Patricia Griffin

2-24-84 Admissions
 Daniel Vaughn Shilling and Joyce Beas Berry, Westerville, OH
 William Barry Bradley, Newark, DE and Susan Lynne Cisal, Dover, DE
 Stephen Robert Schwartz, Philadelphia, PA and Jill Hallett, Dover, DE

Birth List

2-11-84
 Mario & Marea Tolliver, Lincoln, girl
 Robert & June Plunum, Harrington, boy

2-14-84
 Blaine & Susan Richins, Felton, girl

Lake Forest Menu

Monday, March 5
 Hot Cheesy Pizza
 Buttered Vegetable
 Fruit Crisp
 Ice Cold Milk

Tuesday, March 6
 Cheese 'n Pasta
 Savory Green Beans
 Fruit Choice
 French Bread/Butter
 Frosty Milk

Wednesday, March 7
 Baked Turkey
 Fluffy Rice/Gravy
 Garden Peas
 Applesauce
 Frosty Milk/Butter
 Frosty Milk

Thursday, March 8
 Meatball Sub
 Tater Puffs
 Fruit Cocktail
 Ice Cold Milk
 Frosty Milk

Friday, March 9
 Fish Nuggets
 Macaroni 'n Cheese
 Stewed Tomatoes or orange juice
 Fruited Jello
 Cornbread
 Milk

Vo-Tech Menu

Monday, March 5
 Pizza w/Pepperoni
 Tossed Salad
 Cut Green Beans
 Vanilla Pudding

Tuesday, March 6
 Chicken Noodle Soup
 Combination Sandwich
 Lettuce, Tomato & Onion
 Applesauce Cake

Wednesday, March 7
 Tuna Fish Sandwich
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Celery & Carrot Sticks
 Chilled Peaches

Thursday, March 8
 Bar-B-Que Chicken
 Potato Rounds
 Buttered Broccoli
 Roll & Butter
 Jello Pudding Pop

Friday, March 9
 Hot Dog on Roll
 Baked Beans
 Sauerkraut
 Fruit Jello

Woodbridge School Menu

Monday, March 5
 Hot Dog/Roll
 Baked Beans
 Sauerkraut
 Ice Cream
 Choice of Milk

Tuesday, March 6
 Homemade pizza
 Squares/tossed salad
 Buttered Corn
 Peanut Butter Cookie
 Choice of Milk

Wednesday, March 7
 Batter Dip Fish
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Buttered Kale
 Corn Bread/Lemon Pudding
 Milk

Thursday, March 8
 Mini Meat Balls
 Fluffy Rice/Gravy
 Buttered String Beans
 Hot Rolls/Butter
 Cherry Jello
 milk

Friday, March 9
 Cheeseburger
 Potato Slicks
 Ice Cream/Milk

DUI Arrests

Troop 3 - Camden
 Clifford Test, 32, Felton; Titus Hobbs, 42, Camden; Junious Clarke, 52, Dover; Maria Bennett, 24, Dover; Dana Hansen, 17, Dover; Clifford Waples, 28, Lincoln; Sharon Dawson, 38, Viola; Floyd Mitchell, 48, Dover; Jesse Howerlin, 16, Felton; Dwayne Donofan, 20, Wyoming; Rafael Torres, 34, Smyrna; Gregory Beckel, 29, Dover; Todd Hartman, 20, Dover; Robert Thibodeau, 21, Dover; Connie Baumgart, 33, Camden; David Johnson, 24, Elendale; Thomas Bolden, 24, Felton; Paul Jackson, 24, Camden; Linda Kerster, 38, Dover; Perry Rash, 23, Dover.

Smyrna: William Walters, 25, Clayton; Brian Skiles, 51, Cotesville, PA; Russell Harris, 28, Savannah, GA; Michael Baker, 18, Felton; Mac Yowell, 27, Lincoln; Stephan Marrette, 20, Binghamton, NY; Abdullah Muhammad, 36, Middletown, DE; Corrine Hollingsworth, 46, Wilmington

Troop 5 - Bridgeville
 Robert Chies, 31, Richwood, West VA; Harold McCabe, 22, Greenwood, DE; Frank Vadakin, 16, Lincoln; Lucy Houghting, 23, Georgetown; Daniel Donnay, 23, Seaford; James Wintjen, 33, Milford; Arthur Kilmon, 31, Pocomoke MD; Richard Sample, 45, Laurel; Ernest Scott, 40, Harrington; Belinda Kennedy, 33, Laurel; Larry DePew, 35, Bethany Beach; Roger White, 40, Worcester, Mass.

Troop 7 - Dewey Beach
 Oliver McCabe, 46, Ocean View; Michael Dekelman, 25, Lewes; Walter Davidson, 41, Nassau; Harvey Battersby, 39, Rehoboth Beach; Alice Davis, 64, Washington; Leslie Moroe, 23, Louisville, KY; Raymond Healy, 31, Broadbill Beach; Raymond McBride, 32, Pot Noter; Brian Robbins, 23, Millsboro; Cresenzo Incano, 44, Wilmington; Ray Johnson, 53, Linwood, PA; Andrea Dawson, 20, Salisbury MD; Fay Maloney, 23, Milford; William Smith, 20, Milton; Robert Stewart, 52, Washington; Edward Hobbs, 19, Millville, DE

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 Model 44 Massey Ferguson 4 row Cornhead
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 Southern States Auger Wagon

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 Model 1290 John Deere Planter
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CHESTNUT HILL FARM SALE ALL COWS AND BRED HEIFERS SELLING

On the farm located on Rolling Bridge Road in Queen Anne's Co., Md. Turn off Route 301 at mile marker 91 on Rolling Bridge Road, farm is the first one on the left.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 11:00 A.M.

125 HOLSTEINS
 90 Cows - 34 Bred Heifers
 1 Bull
 30 Registered - 95 Grades

15 GUERNSEYS
 8 Cows - 4 Bred Heifers
 3 Calves
 8 Registered - 7 Grades

Twenty-one head milking with first calf, twenty with second calf.
 Twenty cows sell recently fresh, 15 cows due sale time, 10 bred heifers due March and April, 24 due in summer and fall.

Production Selling:
 4 Cows sell w/records 959F to 1074F
 11 Cows sell w/records 810F to 900F
 15 Cows sell 2/records 726F to 800F
 12 Cows sell w/records 23,000M to 27,170M
 13 Cows sell w/records 20,810M to 23,000M
 11 Cows sell w/records 18,040M to 20,000M

Featuring This Cow Family
CORSICA MEADOWS ELEVATION ERIC
 EX with 24,710M and 1074F
 By Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation

Three daughters sell:
 Arlinda Chief dtr GP82 2-6 168 9070 4.1 376 Inc. Bred to Columbus. A 2-yr old with tremendous potential. Her Board Chairman son also sells. Job dtr. with 3-0 3 50 23,090M and 827F.
 Fresh Mark A dtr. bred to Columbus.

These High Record Cows Sell:
 Tidy Joe dtr. 4-10 824 24,070 4.3 1022
 Breeze dtr. 6-5 377 27,140 3.6 1011
 Doctor dtr. (Grade) 3-10 364 23,010 4.2 958
 Grade 4-9 365 26,370 3.4 907
 Jet Stream dtr. (Grade) 2-3 365 26,830 3.3 877
 Jet Stream dtr. (Grade) 4-7 365 22,930 3.7 845
 Grade 4-4 365 21,091 4.0 839
 Iron Man dtr. (Grade) 5-10 365 23,118 3.6 838
 Larry dtr. (Grade) 3-3 365 23,820 3.5 834
 Birch dtr. (Grade) 6-1 291 21,090 3.9 832

Majority of the herd is sired by Plus Proven sires including Elevation, Jet Stream, Fury Ivan, Job, Legacy, Gemini, Marathon, Creek; and many carry the service of Chairman, Wiseman and Columbus.

Bred Heifers:
 Many are sired A.I. and from dams with records to 24, 710M and 1074F. Several are due at sale time.

GUERNSEYS
 There is an outstanding daughter of Eberlea Farms Winston selling with 15,970M 5.3% 849F. Also several daughters of Minnie's Choice.

Herd Health: Regular pregnancy checks by Dr. Robert Fry; IBR, Lepto, Vibrio, and BVD shots have been administered, wormed twice a year, hoof trimming every six months.

Tested for Interstate Shipment - Pregnancy Examined
 Catalogs Available - Sale in Heated Tent

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 9 Pelham Road
 Welshire
 Wilmington, DE 19803
 Ph. 302-764-4863

Dairy Manager:
 Willard G. Phillips
 Route 3, Box 25
 Centerville, MD 21617
 Ph. 301-758-0614



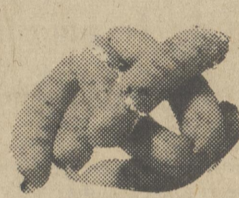
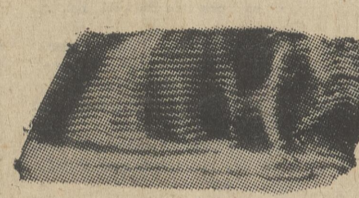
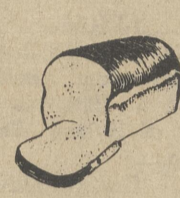
ROARING MARCH SHOPPERS SALE

Fresh Pork Shoulders-5/7 lb. Avg.-Whole 69¢ lb.
-Sliced or Either Half 75¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Butt Roasts-Bone In \$1.29 lb.
-Boneless \$1.39 lb.

Fresh Pork Steaks-Well Trimmed \$1.49 lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.49 lb.



 <p>Quillen's Fresh Pork Sausage Loose \$1.39 lb. Stuffed \$1.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Esskay's Early Joy Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Vac Pac \$1.39 lb.</p>	 <p>Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread 20 oz. Loaf 59¢</p>
--	--	---

Hormel's Spiced Luncheon Meat
Deli Sliced
\$1.49 lb.



Libby's Corned Beef
12 oz. Can
\$1.29



S.O.S. Oven Cleaning Pad
89¢

Donald Duck Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. Can
89¢

Welch's Concord 'N Apple Juice Cocktail or Welch's Concord Juice Cocktail
4 Pack
\$1.49



Grrreat Savings!

Birds Eye Cool Whip
12 oz. Tub
99¢



Kraft American Cheese Singles
White or Yellow
12 oz.
16 Slice Pkg.
\$1.49

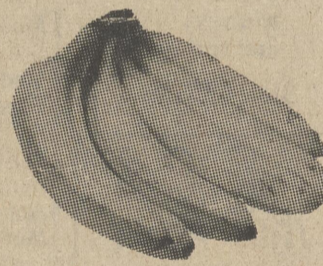


Wishbone Dressings
Russian, 1000 Island, Sweet 'N Spicy or Italian
8 oz. Jar
79¢



Grrreat Savings!

Golden Ripe Bananas
35¢ lb.



Light 'N Lively Ice Milk
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
\$1.85

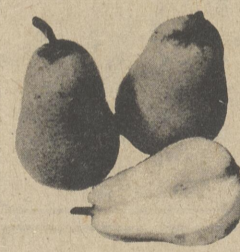


Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup
2-10 1/2 oz. Cans
\$1.00



Grrreat Savings!

Juicy D'Anjou Pears
69¢ lb.



Frozen Pepperidge Farms Layer Cakes
17 oz. Pkg.
\$1.49



Nabisco Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies
19 oz. Bag
\$1.69



Sunrise Instant Coffee
8 oz. Jar
\$2.99

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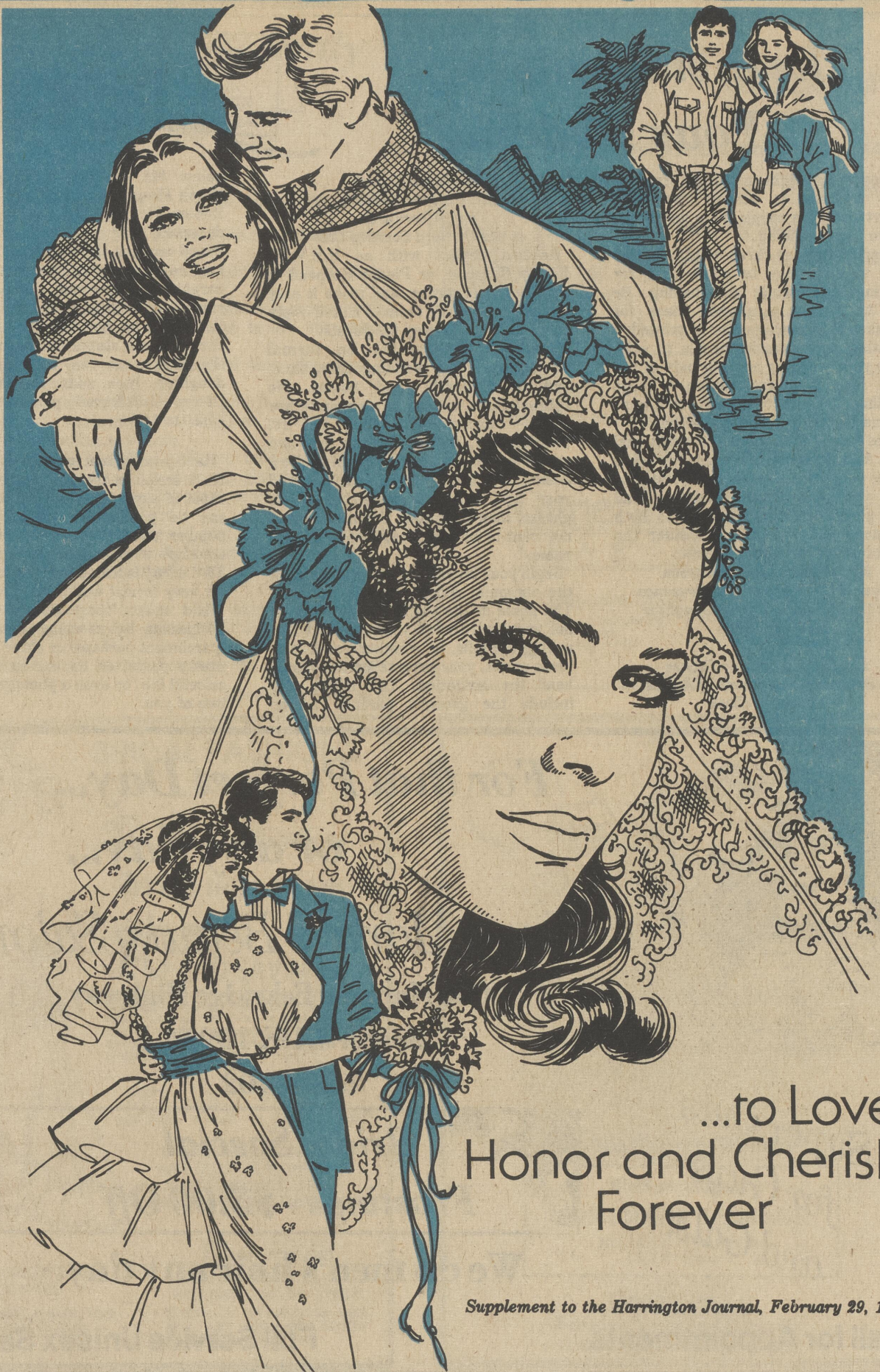
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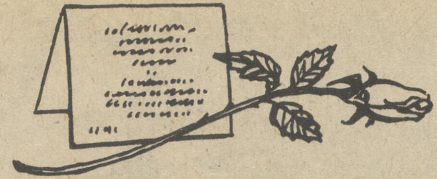
DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.



...to Love,
Honor and Cherish
Forever

Supplement to the Harrington Journal, February 29, 1984

The Invitations to Your Wedding



Choosing the right invitation style for your wedding is among the most important task a couple must undertake before their wedding.

Order invitations three months before your wedding day to allow time for printing, addressing, and mailing. Be sure to request a sample check for mistakes before your order is printed.

Inviting your favorite people to celebrate your wedding is a big part of the day's fun. If you're having a large wedding (100 or more guests) you'll want to send formal wedding invitations.

Word formal invitations the traditional way. And do write out what you want before you order. Or ask your printer to show you personalized versions. If all your guests are being invited to both ceremony and reception, consider the "combination" invitation, below:

*Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson
request the honor of your presence
at the Marriage of their Daughter
Teresa Dawn*

*to
Mr. Darrell Charles Tucker
on Saturday, the Fourth of August
at Four O'Clock*

*St. James Church
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
and Afterwards*

at Old Orchard Country Club

Request replies with an R.S.V.P., Kindly Respond, or Please Respond in the lower left corner, and make it easy for guests to mail them. Printed reply cards do make it easy for guests.

Spell out everything on formal invitations — the wedding date, time, and all numerals, and names. No abbreviations, initials or nicknames are used — except Mr., Mrs., and Jr. Traditionally, only the bride's first and middle names are printed. But if you're a doctor or military officer, you can add your title and full name below the phrase, their daughter. You may or may not want to add Mr. before your fiance's name.

Begin your invitations with the name of the person(s) sponsoring the wedding. The name at the top of an invitation is not supposed to tell your guests who's paying the bills, so whether you live at home or not, your parents' names should head the invitation. You might also include the groom's parents' names

below his on the invitation.....John North Fleming - son of - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming.....if your parents are deceased, your guardian, a relative, or a friend can host the wedding. Or you two can be your own sponsors. If your parents are divorced, the parent who raised you usually does the inviting. If that's your mother, and she's remarried, she uses your stepfather's name, inserts the phrase at the marriage of her daughter, then adds your full name. Divorced but friendly parents can issue a joint invitation.

Have your formal invitations printed in black script on the top page of a double sheet of paper in pale ivory or white. It can be paneled or plain. The most popular size, 4 1/4" x 5 3/4" fits into an envelope without folding. A large size, 5 1/4" x 7 1/4" is folded once for mailing. It's for very formal weddings.

Add more "personality" to your invitations by choosing a translucent (parchment perhaps) or shiny paper in a pretty pastel or an earthy tone. Use colorful ink, or even a photograph of the two of you.



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Call for Appointments

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and Gals.

Open Letter to a Recently Married Daughter

by William T. Ficka

Dear Cecilia,

Everyone else at a wedding is looking at a bride and a bridegroom.

A father is looking at his "little girl" and the luckiest boy in the world.

And every father will tell you that the bride is still his little girl.

I don't know about other fathers, but a phrase connected with weddings that I could never understand is the one about "giving her away."

You can no more "give away" a daughter than give away a moonbeam or a memory.

You can share a memory but you can't give it away.

You can lose your money but you can't lose your memories. Indeed, you keep finding new ones.

Your good name can be sullied and your friends all forsake you. But memories never tarnish; they only glow brighter with age. They never leave you, whether times be good or bad; they grow mellow and remain steadfast.

Tommy, the lucky boy who married you, can take you to the moon but he can't take you out of my heart.

Allow me to share a few memories with you.

I remember...

You're lying next to your mother a few days after you were born, and your mother saying proudly, "All the nurses call her Dimples."


The night you started to walk. You were ten months and four days old.

[Continued on page 4]



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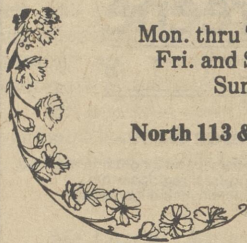
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North 113 & Walnut Street, Milford, DE 19963
422-2270



Open Letter

[Continued from page 3]

The way you cried the first time we took you to visit Santa. When I came home late one night and you called out from your room, "Did you come back, Daddy?"

A day in Dover when it was so cold you could "see your breath." You looked at an Amish farmer driving his horse and buggy and said, "Look, Mommy! Look, Daddy! The horse is smoking."

How you would always say, "Read at me, Daddy."

When you had stomach pains and we rushed you to the emergency room, thinking you had appendicitis. The doctor examined you and came out smiling as he said, "All she needs is a good laxative."

We bought prune juice for your "appendicitis." The name you had for prune juice can't be used in a family newspaper.

When you sat on my lap, turning the pages in the book and listening to the records we had bought to teach you how to read.

How thrilled you were when you first read a complete sentence. How thrilled I was.

When I left by bus from Dover on an overnight trip. You stood on the platform holding your mother's hand, tears streaming down your face.

Taking you to see "Snow White" at the Capitol Theatre in Dover.

Teaching you how to swim.

Your first day of school you said you were afraid, "Because I don't know anything about it." We didn't know it at the time but, pretty soon, you wouldn't be afraid of anything.

Our nightly ritual. I would say, "Will you marry me?" You would say, "Yes." I would say "When?" You would say, "Next week." I would say, "Where?" You would say, "In the church."

[Continued on page 5]



It's the biggest day of your life!

It's important to have your special day photographed by a professional. As "Dear Abby" says: "Be assured of having some lovely pictures. After the wedding it will be too late to wish you had heeded this advice."

\$139⁰⁰

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Esposito Hair Concept

Milford and Harrington
422-4754

Open Letter

[Continued from page 4]

Your first crush on a boy. He lived next door and his name was John-John. Remember him?

When you sold "Grit" the weekly newspaper. How could anyone turn you down!

When the doctor called and said your mother gave birth to a baby girl. You said, "But I wanted a boy baby."

I filled in at home while your mother was having the baby. I burned the TV dinners and bathtub water ran over. You threatened "to tell Mommy."

The washing machine incident when your mother was in the hospital. Remember? You were outside playing with your brother Billy. I was doing the laundry when a low grinding noise came from the washer. Suddenly there was a deluge of soapy water. You hollered through the open window, "Lift up the top and it will stop. You put in too many clothes and too much soap." I could have sworn I heard you say to Billy, "Gee, daddies can't do anything."

The poem you wrote for our family "newspaper." It went "Mary has a brother/His name is Mickey Boo/He eats them out of house and home/For he has nothing else to do."

The day your beautiful long hair was cut and you came home with a monstrosity called a "pixie cut."

Enjoying the pieces you wrote for the "Jolly Roger," the high school newspaper.

Your first date. His name was Frank Reed.

The fun we all had seeing you in the school plays.


Your "Sweet Sixteen" party.

You and your friends gathering at the house after your high school graduation.

The fun I had helping you with the reports for your English class. The Dorothy Parker report gave me the opportunity to


[Continued on page 18]

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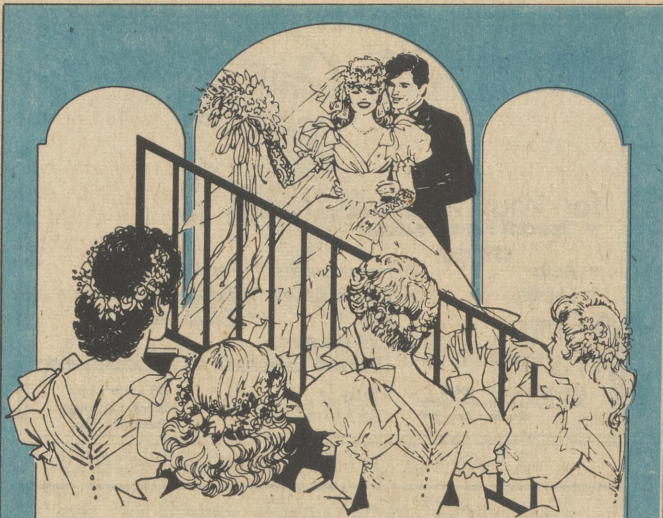
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The Harrington Journal
19 Commerce St., Harrington, DE
398-3206

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Offer good thru June 30, 1984.

*Remember to bring your engagement and wedding
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The Harrington Journal Social Page. As always, no
cost or obligation.*



Getting Ready: The Bride's Checklist

The smart bride will schedule a timetable for herself — to make sure everything goes as planned as she looks her loveliest on her wedding day.

THE WEEK BEFORE

First, gather everything together — clothing, jewelry, cosmetics, beauty needs. Most brides are too excited on their big day to go hunting for that stray lipstick or hairsetter, so it's wise to have those things in a prearranged place. Keep them in a separate place just for that day.

Next, set aside a day to give yourself a wedding day dress rehearsal. Time yourself. See how long it takes to apply your makeup, set your hair.

Get the feel of your wedding dress — walk around in it, sit down in it, learn how to manage the train and those billowing sleeves.

And don't forget to break in your wedding shoes. Wear them for a few minutes every day, and be sure to practice climbing up and down stairs. After all, you wouldn't want the fun of the receiving line to be spoiled by pinched toes and aching arches!

You've probably gathered your wedding outfit together already for the final fitting of your dress, or for your bridal portrait. But now's the time to double-check every last detail.

Do you need a firmer bra, a smoother slip, dress shields? Would small earrings be more delicate? Is your makeup flattering in all kinds of light? It's nice to know you've still got the time to make any changes!

Sometime during this last week, give yourself a head-to-toe beauty workover. Tweeze your eyebrows, shave your legs and underarms, get a manicure and pedicure. And for a truly radiant wedding glow, eat a well-balanced diet and keep up on eight hours of sleep a night!

IT'S YOUR WEDDING DAY!

Start the day off in a warm, scented bath or refreshing shower.

Smooth on body lotion, use deodorant and talc.

Apply fragrance to pulse points — temples, in front of ears, inside wrists, in your cleavage.

4-5 HOURS TO GO

Get your hair done at a salon. Or give yourself a shampoo and set at home. (Again, don't use any shampoo, creme rinse or conditioner that you haven't tried before.)

Touch up your manicure and pedicure.

2-3 HOURS TO GO

Snack on a light meal — tea and crackers, a small sandwich, yogurt.

Lie down and relax for 30 minutes.

1-2 HOURS TO GO

Wash and moisturize your face.

Apply your makeup — foundation, blusher, eyeshadow, mascara.

1 HOUR AHEAD

Get into your dress.

Put on your earrings and necklace (always after you've dressed, so they won't snag), switch your engagement ring to your right hand.

Step into your shoes.

30 MINUTES AHEAD

Put the finishing touches on your hair.

Attach your headpiece (have mother help).

Cover your dress and apply lipstick, gloss.

AT THE LAST MINUTE

Dust a little powder on your face.

Sprinkle on a few more drops of scent.

Take your flowers and smile — it's your day!



Bridegroom's Guide to Getting to the Church on Time

THE GROOM SHOULD:

- Buy engagement ring.
- Draw up wedding guest list and have your family make out theirs. Indicate who should be seated in reserved pews.
- Invite friends to be best man and ushers in the wedding.
- Visit the formal wear specialist with your bride and select outfits for you and the men.
- Choose gifts for the best man and ushers, to be given at the bachelor dinner or wedding rehearsal.
- Choose bride's wedding present. Something personal, such as a watch or other piece of fine jewelry is traditional.
- Select the wedding ring. This is chosen with the bride and should be engraved on the inside — "D.L.P. to C.J.R." — with the groom's initials first and the date.
- Plan the honeymoon. This should be done with the bride, in time to assure getting reservations.
- The bride's bouquet? traditionally, the groom pays for the bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, corsages for both mothers and other close women relatives on either side, plus boutonnieres for himself and the men.
- Get the marriage license. Check state rules about the time required. In Delaware it should be obtained 10-14 days before the wedding, and given to the best man the day of the wedding.
- Check to be certain you and the bride have all the necessary papers, blood tests (no blood test is required in Delaware), birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc.
- Make insurance provisions for your new status. This should include life, personal property, household, and fire insurance for you and your bride.
- Give bachelor dinner several days before the wedding. Often the best man and ushers prefer to give this for the groom.

Notify your attendants of the hour and place for the wedding rehearsal to take part in.

Provide the clergyman's fee which is given to the best man the day of the wedding either in the form of crisp bills or a check in a white envelope. The fee is generally \$10 to \$50 or more, depending on custom, size of wedding, and groom's circumstances.

Be sure you and your bride sign the wedding certificate and see that it is safely put away before leaving on your honeymoon.

THE BEST MAN SHOULD:

Take charge of the ushers, brief them on special seating arrangements during the rehearsal.

Get the wedding ring and guard it with your life the day of the wedding. If there's a ring bearer, the best man sees that he carries out his instructions properly.

Have marriage license and minister's fee for the day of the wedding.

Help the groom get ready for the wedding, making sure that his bags are packed. The best man usually takes the luggage of both bride and groom.

Check for tickets, reservations, train connections, etc. for the honeymoon and be sure tickets are in the groom's pocket.

Call for and accompany the groom to the wedding. They should be there at least fifteen minutes before the ceremony begins. The best man may choose to present the clergyman's fees during this waiting time, or just after the ceremony. Following the ceremony, he sees that the members of the wedding party leave in the proper cars.

Be toastmaster and timekeeper at the bridal table during the reception. Help couple get away.

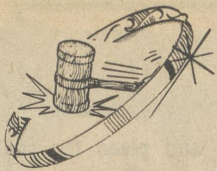
LOVE



Love is giving with no thought of getting. It is tenderness enfolding with strength to protect. It is forgiveness without further thought of the thing forgiven. It is understanding of the thing forgiven. It is understanding of human weakness, with knowledge of the true man shining through. It is quiet in the midst of turmoil. It is trust in God with no thought of self. It is the one altogether lovely, the light in the mother's eyes, the glory in the sacrifice, the quiet assurance of protection.

It is the expectation of our Father's promise coming true. It is the refusal to see anything but good in our fellow man. It is the glory that comes with selflessness and the power that comes with assurance of the Father's love for His children. It is the voice that says "no" to our brother, though "yes" might be more easily said. It is resistance to the world's lust and greed, thus becoming a positive law of annihilation to error.

Love....the one thing no one can take from us....the one thing we can give constantly and become increasingly rich in the giving. Love can take no offense, for it cannot know that which it does not of itself conceive. It cannot hurt or be hurt, for it is the purest reflection of God, GOOD. It is the one eternal, indestructible force for GOOD. It is the will of God, preparing, planning, proposing always what is best for all His universe.



Legal Requirements for a Delaware Marriage License

The legal requirements for applying for a marriage license in the state of Delaware are listed below. All requirements which apply to each individual couple must be met before a marriage license will be issued:

1. Both parties must appear together. Both must have positive identification. Either a valid driver's license or birth certificate or military I.D. (valid).

2. Active military personnel are not considered residents under the state law unless their domicile was Delaware before they entered the service. NOTE: A witness is only required for the Delaware resident who wants the 24 hour waiting period. The waiting period for Delaware residents is 24 hours after the license is issued. The waiting period for non-residents is 96 hours (4 days). The ideal time to get your license is anywhere from 10-14 days before ceremony or wedding day.

3. The license is valid for 30 days from the date of issuance and can be used any place in the state of Delaware regardless of which County it was issued in the state.

4. Divorced, widow or widower must present a certified copy of the final decree or a certified copy of the death certificate to the issuing officer in the Clerk of the Peace office in addition to the above.

5. Aliens must produce passports and visas. If either party is on probation or parole, a letter from the probation officer giving permission to marry is required. (Both names must be in the letter and the issuing officer of the Clerk of the Peace office keeps the original letter.)

6. If either party is a patient of a mental institution, a letter from the superintendent of the institution is required, stating the fitness of the patient to marry.

7. Minors: Under the age of 18, a male even with the consent of both parents, cannot be issued a license under State Law unless the female is pregnant. Parental consent of both parents is required in this case, and the female must produce a doctor's certificate indicating that she is pregnant. The consent form must be notarized by a

public notary.

8. Minors: Under the age of 18, a female must also have the consent of both parents whether she is pregnant or not. Under the age of 16, she cannot marry unless she is pregnant, in which case, she must produce a doctor's certificate stating so and also have the consent of both parents. The consent form must be notarized by a public notary.

9. In cases where parents are divorced, certified custody papers must be shown by the parent signing the consent form showing that they have custody of the minor. In cases where one parent is deceased, a certified copy of the death certificate must be presented.

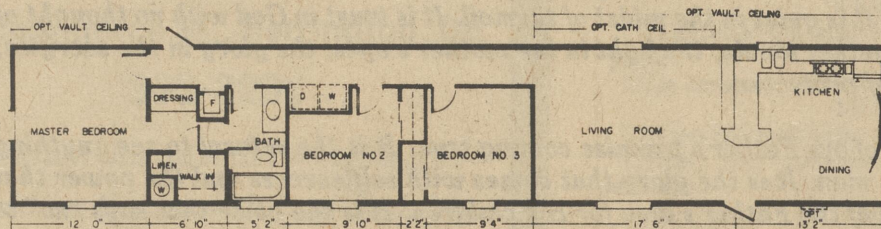
The fee for the license is \$10.00. No personal checks. Office hours are from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. for issuing marriage licenses. Edith Hemphill is the Clerk of the Peace and the phone number is 736-2155. The address is: Clerk of the Peace Office, 414 Federal Street, Kent County Adm. Building, Dover, DE 19901.



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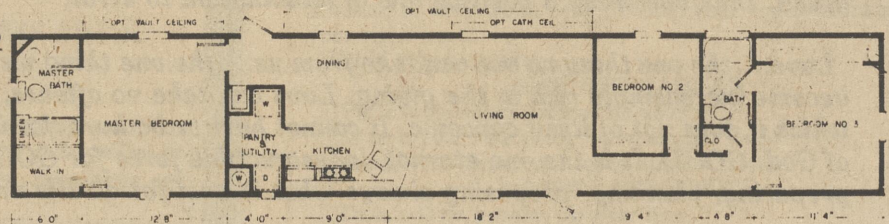


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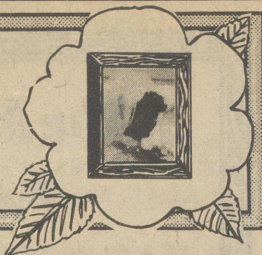
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In addition to the traditional formal wedding photographs of the bride alone, with the groom and photos of the entire wedding party, your professional photographer will take candid photos of the wedding and reception. Encourage him to take many so you will have a thorough record of the eventful day.

Professional wedding candid photos preserve the festivities and realities of the occasion. Wedding candid photos range from photos of the bride's dressing room preparations to the newlyweds' first dance as Mr. and Mrs. to their departure for the honeymoon. They can include special and unexpected moments during the reception too.

Remember to make an appointment with your professional photographer as soon as your wedding date is set. You will want to discuss with him the types of photographs to be taken, the locale of the wedding so he can be prepared with appropriate film and equipment, and the sizes and styles of various wedding albums — the ones for you, your parents and in-laws. Your photographer is experienced in these matters and can answer any questions you may have.

Remember to bring your engagement and wedding announcement and pictures to us for publication on The Harrington Journal Social Page. As always, no cost or obligation.

Planning Your Honeymoon



Important things to consider about choosing a honeymoon spot are the amount of time and money you have.

Once you choose your destination, it is the groom's responsibility to make hotel reservations. Be sure to keep your deposit receipt as proof of your reservation.

If you are flying, be sure to pick up and immediately check your tickets well in advance of your wedding day. This will allow time in case of error or needed adjustment.

Estimate how much money you will need and purchase travelers' checks. Be sure to allow for shopping, meals, and hotel bills. You might want to add an extra amount for unexpected expenses.

If you plan to use credit cards, make sure they are accepted where you are going. Take small bills for tips.

If traveling outside the U.S., check proof of citizenship and customs requirements.

An organized and well-planned honeymoon is sure to be as happy and memorable as the day it follows.

Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity. —G.B. Shaw

In their first passion women love their lovers, in all the others they love love. —LaRochefoucauld

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Weeping together,
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And believing
And thanking God
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and makes the heart sing!*

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Traditions and the observation of customs does not stop after the wedding ceremony. For example, the top layer of your wedding cake is to be saved and frozen and enjoyed on your first anniversary.

As the years go by, there are traditional gifts for each anniversary:

	TRADITIONAL	MODERN
First	Paper	Clocks
Second	Cotton	China
Third	Leather	Crystal/Glass
Fourth	Fruit/Flowers	Appliances
Fifth	Wood	Silverware
Sixth	Candy/Iron	Wood
Seventh	Wool/Copper	Desk Sets
Eighth	Bronze/Pottery	Linens/Laces
Ninth	Pottery/Willow	Leather
Tenth	Tin/Aluminum	Diamond Jewelry
Eleventh	Steel	Fashion Jewelry
Twelfth	Silk/Linen	Pearls
Thirteenth	Lace	Textiles/Furs
Fourteenth	Ivory	Gold Jewelry
Fifteenth	Crystal	Watches
Twentieth	China	Platinum
Twentieth-fifth	Silver	Silver
Thirtieth	Pearl	Diamond
Thirty-fifth	Coral	Jade
Fortieth	Ruby	Ruby
Forty-fifth	Sapphire	Sapphire
Fiftieth	Gold	Gold
Fifty-fifth	Emerald	Emerald
Sixtieth	Diamond	Diamond



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Wedding Timetable

FOUR TO TWELVE MONTHS BEFORE WEDDING

- Determine your budget with your parents and decide whether your wedding will be formal or informal and where the ceremony will take place.
- Visit your clergyman with your fiancé and set the date.
- Plan the reception, reserve all the services you'll need.
- Decide which friends you wish to have for attendants.
- Draw up your invitation list and have your fiancé do his.
- Enroll with the Bridal Consultant of your favorite store and select your wedding dress, veil and accessories.
- Choose attendant's dresses and men's formal wear.
- Select the photographer.
- See your florist.
- Plan your music.
- Plan your home furnishings.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Order your invitations, personal stationary and note paper.
- Make plans for your honeymoon destination.
- Begin to shop for your first-year trousseau.
- Have both mothers choose their

gowns.

- Visit your doctor. Check on rubella immunization.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Plan recording and display of wedding gifts.
- Finish addressing the wedding invitations.
- Decide upon gifts for your attendants, select the wedding ring, if you have not already done so.

ONE MONTH BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Have your hair styled as you would for the wedding.
- Attend parties in your honor.
- Make transportation plans for the wedding party.
- Have the final fitting on your bridal gown.
- Arrange for the bridesmaids' gowns to be fitted.
- Order your wedding cake and the package of groom's cake for guests to take home to "dream on."
- Arrange for your rehearsal dinner if you plan to have one.
- Plan accommodations for out-of-town guests.

- Mail your invitations.
- Plan bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Prepare the newspaper announcement of your wedding.
- Make a household check.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Go with your fiancé to get the marriage license.
- Record each gift as received.
- Check an attire for everyone in the wedding party.
- Plan how to handle traffic and parking for guests.
- Arrange a seating plan for the reception. If you plan to have a bride's table at the reception, write out place cards.
- Go over personal trousseau.
- Send your typed announcement a glossy photograph to the newspaper.
- Arrange for name changes on social security, etc.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

- Have final consultations with caterer, photographer, florist.
- Give bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Have hair done.
- Plan the rehearsal and inform attendants.

Wedding Costs

The bridal couple always receives best wishes and congratulations. The father of the bride always receives sympathy and tea, or maybe something stronger from the father of the former bride. Because it's Day who pays the bills with pride and pleasure, then with astonishment and exasperation. But also with plenty of company. Here are all those who help meet the expenses of a modern wedding.

THE BRIDE

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for the bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her groom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

THE BRIDEGROOM

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.

2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.
5. Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
7. Flowers for the two mothers.
8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
11. Fee for clergyman.
12. The wedding trip.
13. The flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding accompanied by a warm, thank-you note.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.

6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress.
9. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
12. Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY

1. Clothing they wear to wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

THE ATTENDANTS

1. Their wedding clothes.
2. Any traveling expenses incurred for themselves.
3. Wedding gift for the couple.

THE GUESTS

1. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills for themselves.
2. Wedding gifts to the couple.
3. Gift for the bride.

Wedding Customs

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.... ever wonder where many of our wedding customs originated?

If you're planning an old-fashioned wedding, replete with grandmother's dress and the traditional ceremony -- read up on the following customs -- you'll be amazed and amused at the tradition that stands behind each and every wedding ceremony.

THE BRIDAL SHOWER

At one time, marriage was a business proposition between parents of the bride and groom. Love was not important. What was? The price the groom's family paid for the bride. And the size of the bride's dowry. The first shower? A poor dutch miller fell in love with a maiden whose father forbade the match and refused to provide a dowry. The miller's friend came to the rescue and showered the bride-to-be with enough gifts to start housekeeping.

THE BRIDE'S HANDKERCHIEF

Early farmers thought a bride's wedding day tears were lucky and brought rain for their crops. Later, a crying bride meant that she'd never shed another tear about her marriage. Why not start your own bridal tradition. Embroider your initials and wedding date on a hanky, then give it to the next woman in your family to marry; she can do the same for another bride. Or maybe even do two hankies -- one for your mother, another for his -- wedding day keepsakes for their tears of joy.

ATTENDANTS' ATTIRE

Ever notice that the maids, ushers, and entire bridal party dress very much like the bride and groom? It was once common for bride, groom and all their friends to walk together to the church. Afraid that someone -- maybe a rejected suitor -- would spot the happy couple and put a curse on them, the groom's friends wore clothes almost identical to his -- and the women customed themselves like the bride. These "disguises" tricked evil-wishers into letting the real bride and groom live happily ever after. The tradition of having beautifully dressed attendants is still with us. But today it's fine for you to vary the looks.

OVER THE THRESHOLD

Because ancient man stole his bride, he carried her over the threshold kicking and shouting. Struggling is still a Greek threshold ritual, but no one remembers why. Now for everyone, it's another happy custom!

BOUQUET AND BOUTONNIERES

Early bridesmaids' bouquets were made of pungent herbs like thyme and garlic -- not flowers. The smell was supposed to scare away any bad fairies eyeing the bridal party. Even the groom wore a few sprigs. Your groom, though, will sport white stephanotis in his lapel, or a flower from your bouquet. And you will carry the traditional flowers. Why not adopt another old idea. Tuck one non-flowering thing in your bridal bouquet to plant -- maybe some myrtle or ivy.

THE BLUE SATIN GARTER

Why "Something Blue"? In ancient Israel, brides wore a blue ribbon to signify fidelity. The garter-throwing itself derives from a bawdy ritual called "flying the stocking." In Britain the guests invaded the bridal chamber. The ushers grabbed the bride's stockings; the maid's, the groom's. They took turns sitting at the foot of the bed flinging the stocking over their heads. Whosever stocking landed on the bride's or groom's nose would be the next to wed. Now, before you change into your going-away clothes, your groom will remove your garter and you'll toss it -- just after you throw your bouquet, of course. And who's going to be the next groom? The lucky bachelor who catches the garter.

THE WEDDING RING

The circle shapes symbolizes eternal love. But in ancient Egypt before coins were minted, gold rings were used as currency. To show he trusted his wife with his money, the Egyptian husband placed one of these rings on her finger. The ancients thought that love traveled to the heart in the vein of the third finger, left hand -- just where you'll wear your ring.

TOSSING RICE

In the days when people lived off the land, their existence depended upon

having a good harvest and enough children to help with all the work. Primitive people believed the bride and groom spread good luck on their wedding day. Anyone or anything that touched them would also be lucky. So they showered the couple with ripe grain or nuts, wishing a large harvest for themselves -- and a large family for the newlyweds. Wedding guests still throw rice -- wheat, rose petals, confetti, too. Surprise your guests with individual packets of birdseed as favors. They'll have fun throwing it. The birds and chipmunks will enjoy eating it!

THE HONEYMOON

The first marriages were by capture, not choice. When early man felt it was time to take a bride, he carried off an unwilling woman to a secret place where relatives wouldn't find them. While the moon went through all of its phases -- about 30 days -- they hid from the searchers and drank brew from honey. Hence we get the word honeymoon, now meaning a romantic trip like the one for you and your groom will take after your wedding.

THE WEDDING CAKE

Early Roman brides and grooms weren't legally wed until they ate together. A priest broke a flat wheat loaf over the bride's head. Then everyone shared the crumbs. Why? It's the old belief of passing luck and fertility back and forth between newlyweds and guests. Elizabethans piled up little cakes, over which bride and groom had to kiss without the stack falling. When it did, the guests pelted them with the cakes, then ate the pieces. The modern tiered wedding cake came into existence when a very creative baker decided to ice the stack of cake. Now the cake -- and something wonderfully bubbly to toast with -- are the only two ingredients required to make a wedding reception.....a wedding reception.

Wit & wisdom on love & marriage

Honeymoon: The time during which the bride believes the bridegroom's word of honor.

—H.L. Mencken

Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another.

—H.L. Mencken

Wedding: the point at which a man stops toasting a woman and begins roasting her.

—Helen Rowland

When you see what some girls marry, you realize how they must hate to work for a living.

—Helen Rowland

[Continued on page 20]



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Choosing Your Flowers

Here are a few aspects to consider when you choose the flowers for your wedding:

The size and the kind of room you plan to decorate. A lavishly furnished room requires fewer flowers than a small bare room.

The basic color scheme you have used throughout your wedding. Your flowers should coordinate somehow with the colors and style of the clothes for your wedding party.

The time of year in which you plan to get married. Find out from your florist what kinds of flowers will remain fresh the longest at that time of year. You don't want your blooms to wilt halfway through the ceremony!

The kind of lighting — natural or artificial — that will characterize your wedding. This affects how your flowers will look and how long they'll stay fresh.



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Shower Them With Gifts, But Make Them Practical

What to give a couple for their bridal shower has always been a problem.

Here are some simple rules to remember when shopping for bridal shower gifts.

1. Don't select anything in a color that might not go with the decor. Neutral shades are best for towels or tablecloths, unless you know the couple's color scheme for their new home.
 2. Unless you know precisely that type of bed they'll have, don't select bed linens.
 3. Don't buy anything that comes in sizes. Curtains, for example, make poor gifts.
 4. Don't select a gift that can only be used by either the bride or the groom.
 5. Most shower gifts should be practical gifts, items that can be used frequently.
 6. Don't select holiday gifts such as Christmas figurines.
- Make a marriage a little easier on your newlywed friends with a handy appliance that takes over some time-consuming job.

As soon as you cannot keep anything from a woman, you love her.
—Paul Gerald

The man who worships the ground his girl walks on probably knows her father owns the property.
—Laurence J. Peter

Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten her at first.
—Billy Sunday

If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry.
—O. Henry

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Dual Purpose Furnishings

Chances are that living quarters for you, the new Mr. and Mrs., will be rather small, perhaps even as cramped as a single apartment, while you save or look for that dream home.

If space is at a premium in your new home, experts agree that you should consider furnishing it with items that are dual-purpose.

Fortunately, there are many furnishings now available that help solve space problems, efficiently and fashionably.

Sleep-sofas, for instance, provide attractive seating while entertaining, convert into comfortable beds when guests depart.

Modular wall shelves, drawers, and cabinets provide a smart solution to storage problems when you're cramped for space. These units have the added advantage to being adaptable to any room. What may serve as a decorative storage system in your living room today, may be put to use in the bedroom of your future home.

A Good Husband

A Master of a house [as I have read], must be the first man up, and last man in bed;

With the sun rising, he must walk his grounds; see this, view that, and all the other bounds;

Shut every gate; mend every hedge that's torne, either with old, or plant therein new thorne;

Tread o'er his glebe, but with such care, that where, he sets his foot, he leaves rich compost there.

—Robert Herrick

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A Marriage Made in Heaven



(Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. G. Klein Moore, Jr.)
by Carol Ann Porter

I was always told as a little girl that God picks out our mate. Forget about "love at first sight" or leaving it to fate.

Of all the matches made in Heaven, I can vouch for one. The closeness of this marriage can be compared to none.

I've seen them when the times were rough, when others would have failed.

But through these times, they stuck together and happiness prevailed.

My Dad would work hard from dusk to dawn with very little sleep.

My Mother washed and sewed our clothes and tried to make ends meet.

I always saw them happy, I never saw them sad. I never heard them fight or fuss, I never saw them mad.

I'm sure they had their ups and downs, but not in front of us. They must have always worked things out before they caused a fuss.

I always think of "happy" when I think of childhood days. They loved each other through the years, "Let me count the ways."

43 years together, waking side by side, Sharing life's ups and downs, equal in their pride.

Their prayers together for us kids sustained us through the storms.

The love they showed us through the years, is like a fire that warms.

Yes, God made this match in Heaven, then sat back on His throne.

And watched these two great people, turn a "House into a Home".

Love,
Carol Ann

Open Letter

[Continued from page 5]

reread one of my favorite short story writers.

How sad we were when your cat Berfym died. It was your first meeting with the sorrows of this world. I hope those meetings will be few and far between.

How you monopolized the phone. Anyone who tells you "talk is cheap" doesn't have a telephone or a teenage daughter.

When you first told us about Tommy. We knew he was something special. You had finally met Mr. Right.

For which your mother and I are glad. We hope your good fortune continues.

I could fill a book with these memories but, as I'm sure your journalism teacher told you, there are space limitations.

We know that one day the phone will ring and we'll receive the good news that we have another "little girl," a granddaughter. But if that can't be arranged, a little boy will be just fine.

With all my love,
Dad



The ABC's of Selecting Your Diamond Ring are "Four C's"

The engagement ring is not as easy to select as it is to wear, and though each stone may seem luxurious and elegant to the inexperienced shopper, each diamond is actually different. Because diamonds vary in quality, you should purchase yours from a reputable jeweler who can offer expert advice. But, it is equally essential that you know the "four C's" as they are referred to by jewelers — cut, color, clarity and carat weight which will help you judge the quality of the gem that is to bring you a lifetime of happiness.

Cut refers both to the shape of the diamond — be it the popular, round brilliant, the rectangular emerald, pear, heart, oval, or boat-shaped marquise — and to the skill and precision of the cutting. To release maximum brilliance, a diamond must be cut according to strict standards. A full cut diamond has 58 facets: 33 above the girdle or outer edge and 25 below. A perfect cut refers not to the number of facets (that is standard), but to their angles and the proportions of the stone. Believe it or not, diamonds are so hard that it takes several days to cut and polish a one carat stone.

Color is thought by some to be the most

important determinant of diamond value. The ideal diamond is crystal clear as a raindrop. But, such stones are rare. Most are tinged with yellow or brown. And, while this tinge might detract from the diamond's value, it usually doesn't diminish the stone's spectacular sparkle.

Clarity refers to the diamond's internal

quality. A flawless diamond shows no "inclusions" when viewed under ten power magnification. Ninety-nine percent of diamonds over half a carat have some flaws. They range from a tiny white spot to dark carbon spots, nicks, cracks, or cloudy areas. Like a slight

[Continued on page 20]

Say It With Roses



When planning the color scheme for your wedding, keep in mind that each color of rose carries a special meaning. To make a truly memorable wedding, why not plan the color scheme around roses.

According to the Rose Information Bureau, "rose talk" is a trend-setting idea that has its roots in Victorian times, when courtships often were carried on from first blush to the altar with rose bouquets. Happily, this lovely tradition is regaining favor with today's young romantics.

To help you plan your wedding floral arrangements, here are some of the most widely accepted meanings for the most popular bridal rose colors:

Red roses say "I love you," and also stand for respect and courage.

White roses have several meanings, including "You're heavenly," reverence, humility, innocence and purity. They're perfect for young, first-time brides.

Red and white roses together, or white roses with red edges, signify unity.

Pink roses symbolize grace and gentility.

Yellow roses stand for joy and gladness.

Coral or orange roses denote enthusiasm and desire.

Red and yellow blends stand for jovial and happy feelings.

Rosebuds symbolize beauty and youth — perfect for young brides.



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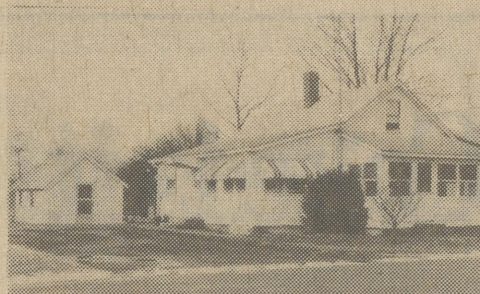


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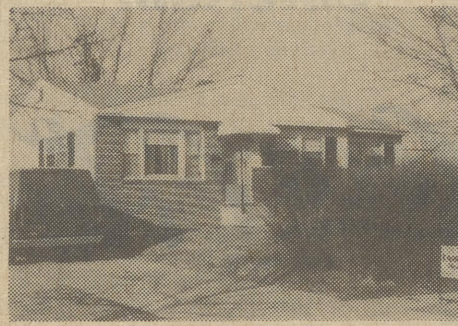
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Four C's of Diamonds

[Continued from page 19]

tinge of color, inclusions lessen a diamond's value but seldom detract from the beauty.

Carat, of course, is the measure of the weight of the diamond. A carat equals 1/142nd of an ounce, or two hundred milligrams. Each carat is divided into 100 points, thus a 1/2 carat diamond weighs 50 points. The word "carat" comes from the carob seed which was so uniform in weight that it was used to weigh diamonds. If there are one large and several smaller stones in a ring, ask your jeweler for the exact weight of the major stone, rather than total carat weight. Every point affects value.

Receiving a diamond engagement ring is a very important event in a woman's life. It should be totally enjoyable. Knowing a little about the beautiful merchandise is one way to make this memorable occasion everything it should be.

Wit & Wisdom

[Continued from page 13]

A man in love is incomplete until he has married. Then he's finished.
—Zsa Zsa Gabor

A good marriage would be between a blind wife and a deaf husband.
—Michael deMontaigne

Niagara Falls is only the second biggest disappointment of the standard marriage.
—Oscar Wilde

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution, yet.
—Mae West

Marriage is a lottery in which if you lose you can't tear up the ticket.
—Laurence J. Peter

**We wish you and all
of your loved ones.....**

*Enough trials to keep you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
Enough hope to keep you happy,
Enough wealth to meet your needs,
Enough friends to give you comfort, and
Enough determination to make each day
better than yesterday.*

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Select Tableware Patterns With Confidence and Ease

Choosing your china, crystal and silver patterns can be confusing with so many varieties available.

Here are some guidelines to help you avoid major pitfalls.

Select a china pattern first, since china is the focal point of your table and forms the backdrop for whatever you serve. A basic china pattern for the main service and some colorful auxiliary pieces will provide you with enough flexibility to serve a variety of cuisines. White porcelain with a simple gold or silver band is one of the most versatile choices for a service. Soup, salad and dessert can be served in bowls and plates in any

number of unusual patterns that you collect as you go along.

A handy rule of thumb: At least one of your choices — china, crystal or silver — should be a simple pattern. If you choose ornate silver, for example, your crystal will usually look best if it is less elaborate, and your china if it is plain and subdued. Beware of too much simplicity, however; the result can be monotonous.

In coordinating the three patterns, look for some sort of kinship between them, but don't strive for an identical match. Rose-strewn china matched with rose-

etched crystal and rose patterned silver does not make a lovely table, unless your guests are looking through rose-colored glasses. Instead, pick up just the leaf of a china pattern or perhaps just the feel of a design to make your table inviting.

Strive for comfort in your selections. Silver should be well-balanced and feel good in your hand.

The same holds true for crystal. Pick up the glasses, pretend you are drinking from them; see whether there is a comfortable balance between bowl and stem. Examine the edges for smooth-

[Continued on page 23]

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Newlyweds Get Help With Cleaning Chores

Wedding bands are not the only rings newlyweds acquire after exchanging "I do's."

On the other side of the threshold lie grimy rings in bathtubs and sinks, water rings on the coffee table and rings around collars, to name but a few.

Newlyweds can run rings around each other trying to keep up with such endless household chores while, in many instances, managing separate jobs, unless an orderly cleaning program is established.

Although cleaning is not the most enjoyable way to spend time together, it need not dishearten happy honeymooners if they heed the following cleaning advice from Bon Ami. This "good friend," who has helped keep homes clean and shining since 1886, suggests:

- To eliminate rings around stainless steel or porcelain sinks and tubs, gently scrub with the mildly abrasive cleaner Bon Ami. It actually polishes surfaces as it cleans and contains no polluting or noxious chemicals.

- For rings on carpeting or upholstery, pour a little club soda on the spot, let it set and sponge up the excess. Shaving cream is also a good spot remover.

People who are sensible about love are incapable of it.
—Douglas Yates

The only abnormality is the incapacity to love. —Anais Nin

Take away love and our earth is a tomb. —Robert Browning



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Tableware Patterns

[Continued from page 21]

ness.

Finally, don't overlook the effects of table-dressing on the overall appearance of your place-settings. A traditional white damask tablecloth with matching napkins is one choice. But don't ignore the beauty of placemats and coverings in all sorts of materials — mirror, wood, carpet, plexiglass, cork, etc. Colors, too, produce magical effect that will delight your guests.

Following these guidelines, you should be able to select a table of endless beauty and variety that will provide you with many enjoyable meals for years to come.

Why do Brides....

Wear orange blossoms? ...for good luck and happiness. It is believed that the orange was the "golden apple" given Jupiter and Juno on their wedding day.

Wear a veil?...This is a reminder of the Egyptian custom forbidding the groom to see the bride's face until the wedding day.

Receive a ring? ...for everlasting love. There are many beliefs about the origin of the ring, but one of the loveliest is this: Primitive man wove a cord and bound it 'round the waist of the woman he loved. He believed her spirit thus entered his body and she was bound to his forever.

Love doesn't make the world go 'round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile.
—Franklin P. Jones

Only little boys and old men sneer at love. —Louis Auchincloss



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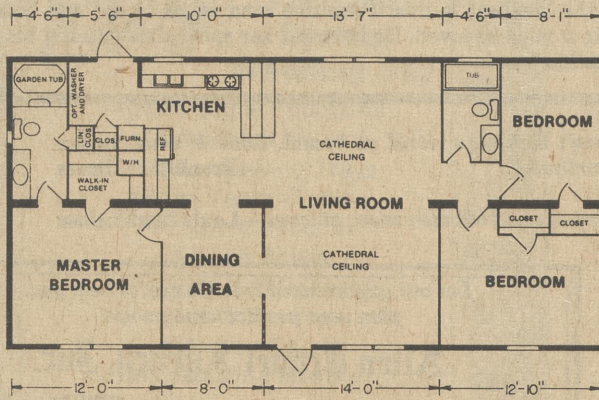
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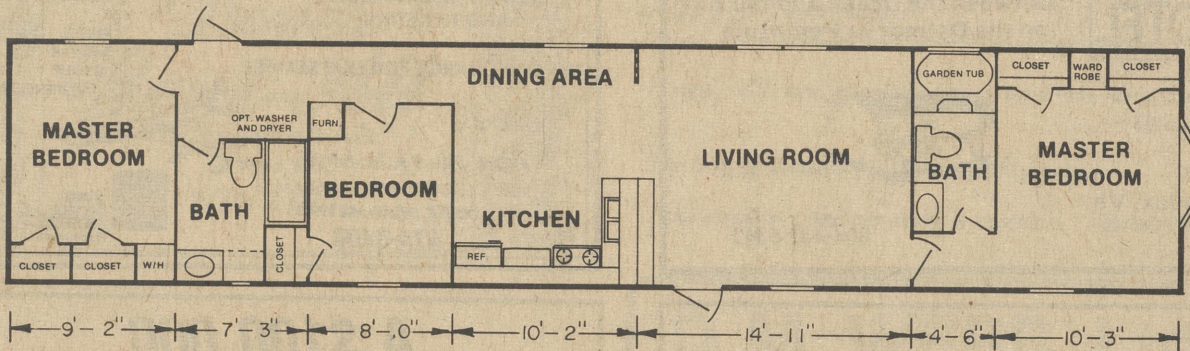


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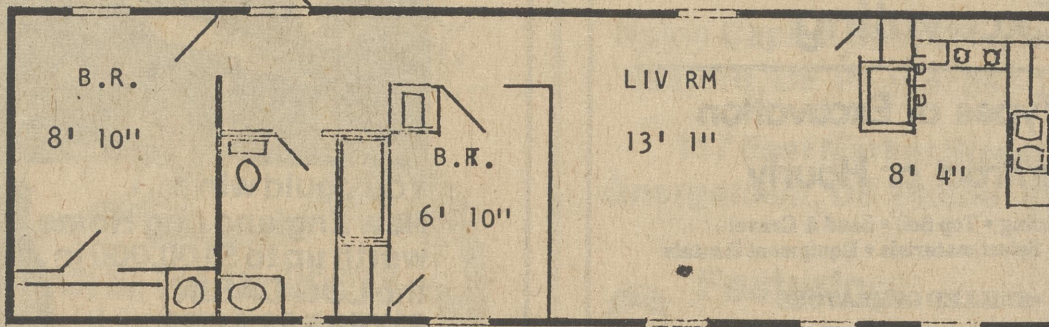
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