

Harrington High celebrates Alumni Day

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

W. T. CHIPMAN SCHOOL CAFETERIA - Former Alumni of Harrington High School were honored on Saturday night at the annual alumni day. Awards of recognition, and scholarships named in honor of former alumni were the order of the day.

Guests of the affair included Oda Baker, Mary Brown, Louise Burgess, Mary Dolby, Leona Dickrager Gruwell, Grace Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McDonald, Lucille and

Mayor Al Mann, Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, Jenny Morris, Dr. Phelps, Mrs. Loretta Paskey Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. Emma Hopkins Hynson, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Sam Macker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson Robinson, David Jones, Kathleen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers and Mrs. Rae McFaul.

The oldest class attending was the

class of 1910 with Mrs. Rae McFaul being the oldest female alumni attending and Elwood Gruwell, class of 1915, being the oldest male alumni. The furthestest travelling alumni was Richard Sealey of Brian, TX.

Honored classes were 1914, 1924, 1934, 1959, 1964, 1954 and 1944.

Eloise Chipman Payne ('34) was the guest speaker. She is the daughter of Dr. W.T. Chipman for whom the

Junior High School is named. Mrs. Payne remarked on the importance of education and how it plays a major part in one's development. She was the Supervisor of 27 city school cafeterias in Baltimore City "...where we served 90,000 meals a day." Her introduction of the "cycled menu" drew attention across the country. She is a graduate of Western Maryland where today she serves on the Board of Trustees of that

institution. She recently served on the Search Committee to select the new President of Western Maryland College. She is the President of the Alumni Association of that institution.

The scholarships awarded were Esther Moore Bader to Katrina Kramedas; Hazel L. Smith to Kimberly Zeitler; Harold J. McDonald to Lori D. Harris; anonymous for Rev. William H. Miller to Wm. David Moxley;

Benjamin Hughes, Jr. to Troy Graham; Ray Price McFaul to Gregory Mackert; Karen Garey to Pam Pierce and Donald W. Derrickson to Stephen Hughes Moore.

The new president of the Alumni Association is Shirley Kates Mackert ('56).

The pictures of the Alumni Banquet will be forthcoming in the near future.

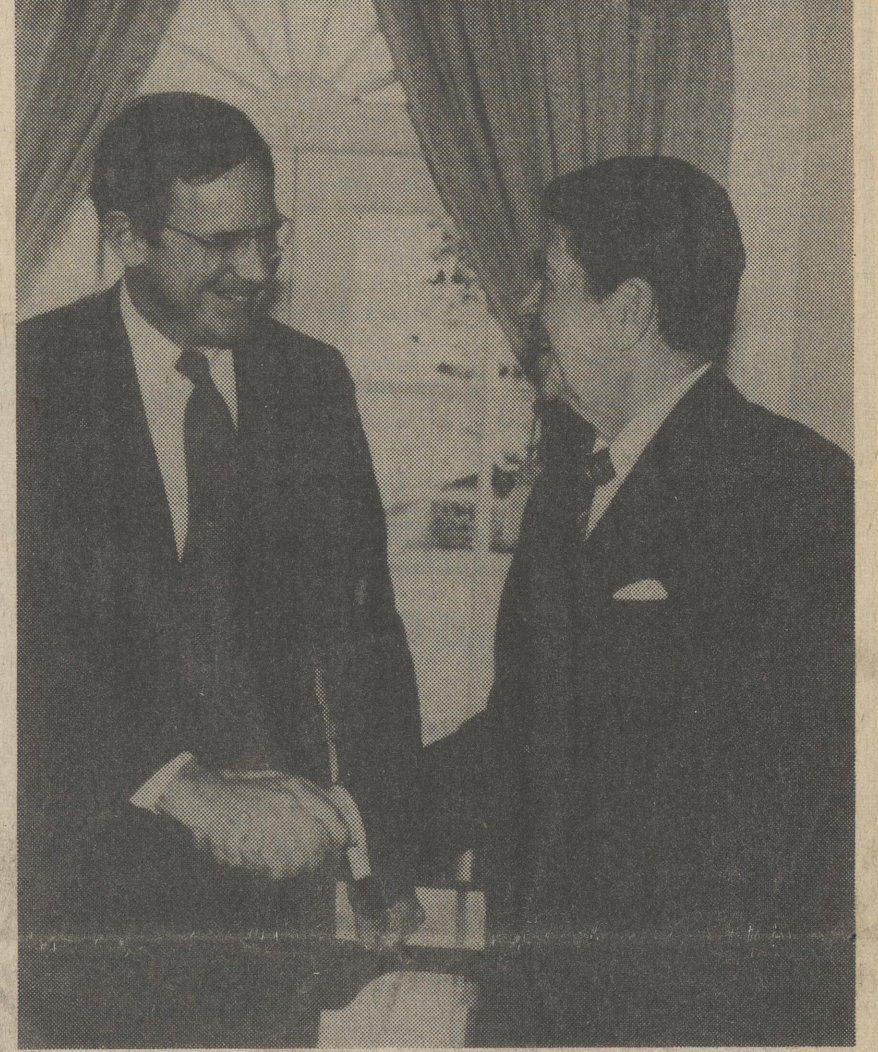
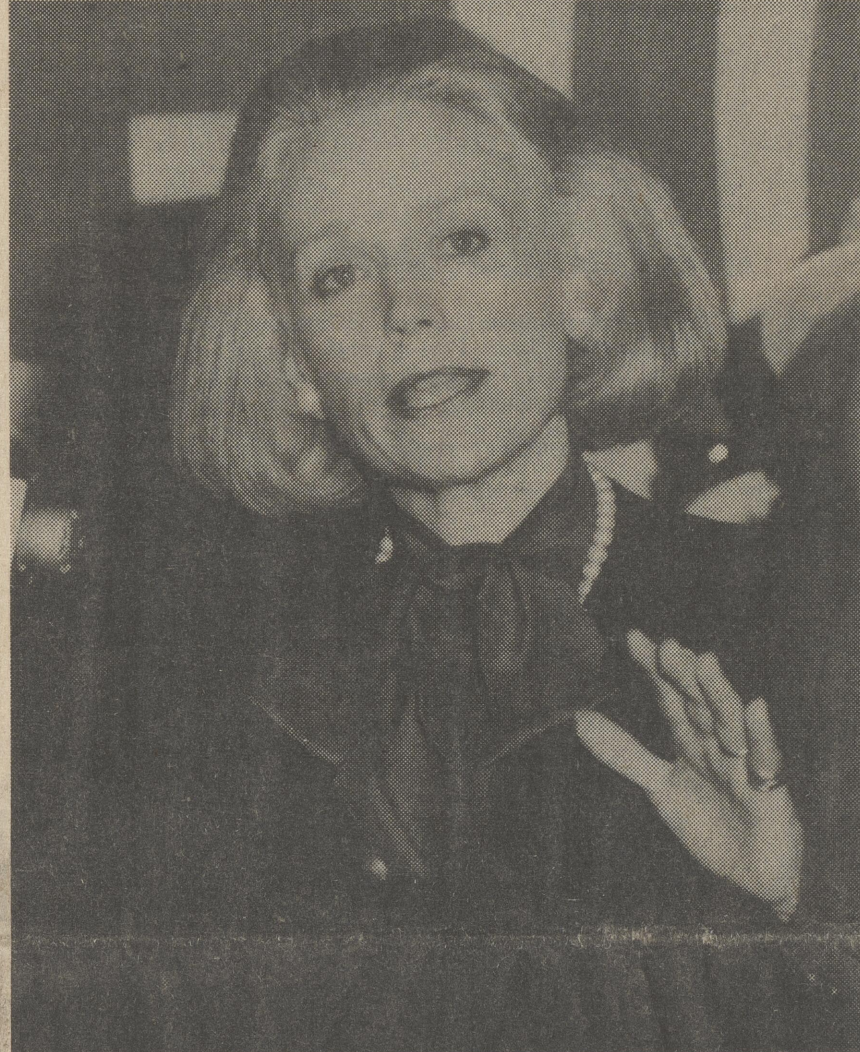
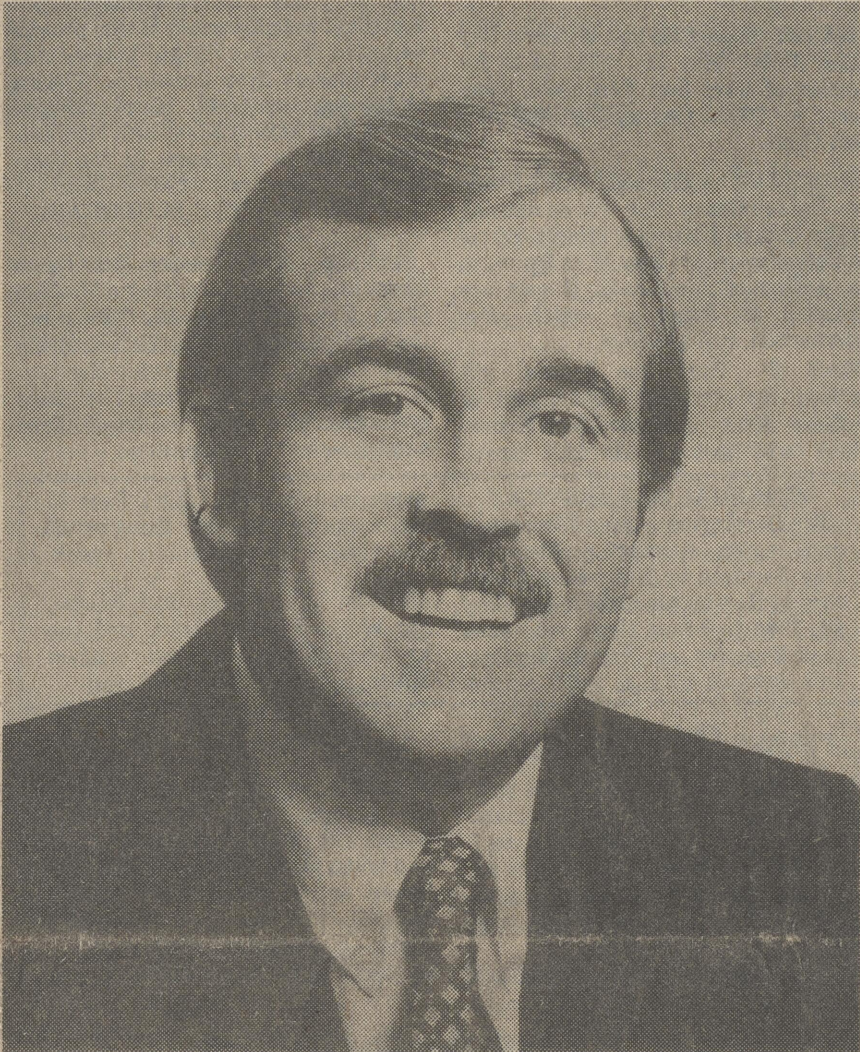
HOAG & SONS BOOK BINDERY
127 RR AVE.
SPRINGPORT MI 49284

Harrington Journal

Sixty-Ninth Year, No. 45, May 9, 1984

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington, Delaware

Twenty-Five Cents Per Copy



At Saturday's Republican Convention in Rehoboth, John Burris was selected to head the Republican ticket from Delaware in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by U.S. Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del), with Elise du Pont getting the nomination for U.S. Congress currently held by U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del), and Lt. Gov. Mike Castle being nominated for the office of Governor of Delaware.

Story of two mothers

by William T. Ficks

With Mother's day almost upon us, we thought it would be a good time to consider two mothers. They are perhaps two of the most widely known mothers in the world today.

They are Mother Goose and Whistler's Mother.

Your encyclopedia will tell you that Mother Goose was the legendary creator of nursery rhymes such as "Old King Cole," "Little Jack Horner," "Sing a Song of Sixpence," and many others.

She was immortalized by French author, Charles Perrault, in his book *Tales of My Mother Goose*, published in 1697.

But there was an actual American Mother Goose, according to *The*

People's Almanac. She was born Elizabeth Foster in Charleston, Mass. in 1685. When she married Isaac Goose, a widower, she found herself stepmother of ten children. She later had six additional children by Goose, two of whom died in infancy. One of her surviving daughters later married Thomas Fleet, a Boston printer, and gave birth to seven children.

Mother Goose was now Grandmother Goose.

Then, like now, grandmother was the first one called upon when a babysitter was needed. Mother Goose or Grandmother Goose, as you will, entertained the youngsters with fairytales and fables from folklore, and nursery

(Continued on page 2)

Delaware State Fair Headliners

A star-studded array of talent has been booked for this year's Delaware State Fair in Harrington, Delaware. In the next few weeks, we will be featuring short articles on the Delaware State Fair coming attractions. Headliners include David Frizzell and Shelly West, Boxcar Willie, and the Charlie Daniels Band. Also appearing will be two of Gospel music's most requested acts, The Speer Family and the Hinsons. The Hubcaps, a popular Washington, D.C. based group will also make an appearance at the 9-day event scheduled to begin July 20 through July 28. The Fair will also feature stock car racing, demolition derbies, all-girl

mud wrestling and the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show. Joining these traditional fair favorites will be a draft horse pulling contest.

STOCK CAR RACING

Stock car racing enthusiasts will get two nights of racing action at the Fair this year; Friday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 25. Competitors from all over Delmarva as well as Pennsylvania and New Jersey are expected to compete in each night's events for a chance to wear the Delaware championship crown. Fair Race Chairman, Walter Messick expects capacity crowds to fill the grandstand for these ever-popular races.

SENIOR CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The Senior Center is planning an Open House for the entire Community on May 11th, Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. We will be having tours, serving light refreshments, and giving away door prizes.

May is Older Americans Month and this Open House is in honor of this month and all of our areas Senior Citizens.

We are most proud of our center and its members and we hope everyone will stop by the center for this event.

HERITAGE DAY COMMITTEE SEEKS LOGO

The annual Heritage Day for Harrington which is usually held on the second or third Saturday in September is seeking a logo as a symbol for the annual affair.

A panel of judges will decide on the entries which must be sent no later than May 15th with the winner announced by the 31st of May. Currently the Heritage Day Committee has been using the logo of the Harrington Historical Society.

The winner will receive a \$25 check. Entries should be mailed to The Harrington Heritage Day Committee, 310 Dorman St., Harrington, Del. 19952.

Results of Lake Forest School Board Election

RUNNING FOR 5-YEAR TERM
William Dannenhauer 210
George Jones 640
Russell L. McCready 1124
Sara Williams 1056
WINNER Sara Williams

RUNNING FOR 2-YEAR TERM
Marvin E. Brown 753
Russell L. McCready 1124
WINNER Russell L. McCready

The referendum for tax increase to raise teachers' salaries **PASSED**
942-928

Detailed report of the election to be published in next week's issue.

Delaware State Fair seeks talented youth for new contest

The search is on as officials of the Delaware State Fair begin looking for talented youth to participate in a new contest scheduled as part of the 1984 Fair. For the first time ever, the Fair will be conducting a talent contest geared strictly to youths 10 to 18 years of age.

This will be an at-large competition without regard to separate categories of judging. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists and variety performers are wanted to compete for over \$500 in cash awards and trophies. There is a limit of 20 acts for the contest.

Interested individuals may contact the Delaware State Fair by telephoning (302) 398-3269 or writing to the Delaware State Fair, P.O. Box 28, Harrington, DE 19952, to obtain an application. Entry deadline is July 1, 1984. The contest will be conducted Sunday, July 22 at 2:00 p.m. from the fairgrounds.

The Delaware State Fair is pleased to make this opportunity available to talented young people who deserve recognition as our potential stars of tomorrow.

Houston lowers rates

The trash rates for the Town of Houston have been lowered \$10 a year from \$60 per household to \$50.

The Council last Thursday discussed the proposed budget for the coming year which will be approved next month. The budget will approach

\$20,000 with \$5000 of that set aside for street repairs.

The Council also voted to bring back traffic patrolman to arrest speeders in the Town. They will be going back on a scheduled basis once again.

Wise places high in World Shoot

Ben Wise, a former Harrington resident, now living in Chestertown, Md., is competing in World Championship Shotgun Events at Montecatini-Terme, Italy, near Milan. Wise telephoned his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Wise of Harrington, with the news of his success.

On Tuesday, May 1st, Wise finished a preliminary event in third place after scoring 35 straight pigeons in the ring. Out of a field of more than 700 of the world's finest shotgunners, Wise was beaten by only two. An Italian former World Pigeon Champion won the coveted trophy cup. Prize money was split evenly between the top five competitors.

More than 25 Nations are represented in the World Pigeon Championships held annually, and are run by a strict set of rules set forth by F.I.T.A.S., the international governing association based in Paris. These shooting competitions are followed widely in Europe, South America, and Mexico. The Gun

Club at Montecatini-Terme is among the most lavish in the world.

Charlie Miller of New Holland, Pa., the 1976 World Champion (Honors presented by King Juan Carlos of Spain) says, "What most people don't understand is that live pigeon shooting is a professional sport in Europe. At least one-third of the tournament shooters can make a living following the circuit. To win a World's Championship will assure this through endorsements and promotional contracts." Miller encouraged Wise to enter the Championships and coached him on a limited basis in March and April.

President of the Chestertown Gun Club, and a former champion trapshooter in both Delaware and Maryland, Wise is looking to finish among the top shooters in the Championships which end May 5th. Agood day to crown a champion Wise thinks, it's his birthday.



Ben Wise

Permit renewed at Felton

The permit allowing Perdue to continue hauling sludge to the Felton site has been renewed according to one town official for Felton. The Town of Felton is expected to try to prevent the permit from becoming operative, because the sewer system recently installed to handle such problems is apparently not doing the job. "The odor is still there, which is not acceptable by the townspeople," said one Town official. The odor can be

detected from as far away as U.S. 13. In other business, the water tower is currently under a paint contract by a Nassau, DE contracting firm.

The removal of the cherry trees from the downtown district was under discussion again. The trees which make a beautiful ornamental setting are feared to be a potential hazard to uprooting the sidewalks. The project was originally initiated by former Town Councilman, Don Jacobs.

Story of two mothers

[continued from page 1]

rhymes possibly of her own invention. It is said that her constant singing and storytelling drove her son-in-law, the printer, up the wall.

He apparently didn't hold this against Mother Goose, for in 1719 he supposedly published a book of tales and rhymes, including those of her own creation titled *Songs for the Nursery* or *Mother Goose's Melodies for Children*.

No copy of the book has survived, and its existence remains a topic of scholarly controversy to this day.

We must take the word of Thomas Fleet's great-grandson, John Fleet Eliot, for proof of the book's existence. Eliot wrote in 1860 that Edward A. Crowninshield, a literary gentleman, had told him. "He had seen a copy of Fleet's book in the Library of the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester."

Whatever the true story may be regarding the book, we do know that an American Mother Goose did exist.

Elizabeth Goose died in Boston in 1757, at the age of 92, and was buried in the Old Granary Burying Ground.

In the case of "Whistler's Mother," all the facts are in order.

Anna McNeill Whistler was born in North Carolina in 1804. Her slaveholding parents gave her a strict Episcopalian upbringing.

In 1831 she married George Whistler, a widower with three children. Anna and George produced five children of their own. James McNeill Whistler, the famous painter-to-be was born in 1834, the first of the five.

James was somewhat of a family black sheep. Today he would be sent to a child psychologist. At that time he was sent to West Point to attend the United States Military Academy, from which he was expelled in his third year because of demerits and poor grades.

James migrated to Paris where he became a painter. After the Civil War, Anna (now a widow) went to live with her son in London.

The unconventional painter and the straitlaced mother were often at odds, but James had great respect for her because of her goodness and compassion. She had devoted herself to the care of many family members and friends before their deaths.

In his mother's face, James saw "grace wedded to dignity, strength enhancing sweetness." In 1870, when his mother was 65, he decided to paint her. Completed in 1871, the portrait was called "Arrangement in Gray and Black No. 1," although the world came to know it as simply "Whistler's Mother."

After she died in 1881, James borrowed 50 pounds to get the portrait out of hock. He tried unsuccessfully to sell the portrait in New York for \$500.

Today the masterpiece hangs in the Louvre. A commemorative Mother's Day stamp bearing the portrait was

[Continued on page 3]



5th and 6th grade students inspected the Harrington Fire Department Ambulance last Friday at the Lake Forest South Elementary School. Ms. Sophie Colon, a member of the Ambulance Crew, conducted the tours and answered questions from the students.

Community Calendar

MONTH OF MAY - The exhibit of Lewis Eberly's paintings will be continuing through the month of May at the Holzmuller Gallery, Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford. Eberly, a self-taught artist, has seascapes, lighthouses, and scenics among the many oil paintings in this one-man-show. The Holzmuller Gallery is open to the public, weekdays from 9-4 and Sunday 8:30 - 12:30.

MAY 10 - Two Women Working for Women luncheon programs have been scheduled in Dover and Georgetown during May. Sponsored by the Delaware Commission for Women, both programs will focus on COMPARABLE WORTH - THE ISSUE OF THE 80's. The speaker will be Dr. Margaret McKay, Assistant Professor in the Department of History and Political Science at Delaware State College, Dover. She will speak at the Dinner Bell in Dover on May 10th, noon to 1 p.m. and do a similar presentation at Del Tech, Georgetown on May 22nd, same time. For more information and to register, contact the Delaware Commission for Women, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington, DE, 19801, or call 571-2660 (in Kent County 736-4000; in Sussex County 856-5011).

MAY 12 - Bake Sale and Mother's Day Cake Raffle, May 12, 1984, 10 til for benefit of Casa San Francisco, sponsored by DTCC Community Organization Class.

MAY 12 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Lakeview Middle School on Saturday night, May 12 at 8 p.m. to the calling of Joe Landi. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information, call 422-5824.

MAY 12 - The "Blue Angels" will perform for the 1984 Department of Defense Joint Services Open House, which will salute "Air and Space

U.S.A." at Andrews Air Force Base from 8:30 to 4:30.

MAY 12 - Approximately 300 paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., will parachute onto Andrews Air Force Base, Md., May 12. The mass parachute drop is part of the Department of Defense's 1984 Joint Services Open House salutes to "Air and Space U.S.A." Gates to Andrews will open at 8:30 a.m. Admission and parking are free. For information call 301-981-4511.

MAY 13 - The Marydel Ladies Auxiliary is having their annual Mothers Day Brunch on Sunday, May 13, 1984, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. We will be serving sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee, juices, danishes, and toast. Children under 6 are free, children 6-12, \$1.25, adults \$2.50. For more information please call 1-301-482-8996 or 1-302-492-3590.

MAY 13 - Sunday, May 13th at the Marydel Community Hall, the WINGS OF BLUEGRASS will entertain with contemporary folk and old-time music, instrumental solos and harmony on the strings. They are visiting from Pennsylvania and are sponsored by the Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association. Excellent entertainment is also provided by the "Kitchen Fill-in Fiddlers" and other pickers from Delmarva. Tickets at the door are \$3.00. Membership in ESBA is an annual \$5.00 with newsletters mailed to members. At the door, members pay only \$1.00. COMON OUT AND SEE THE BLUEGRASS.

MAY 18 - The Greater Harrington Historical Society is holding a "Golden Craft Evening" May 18, 7:30 p.m., Collins Building, Asbury United Methodist Church, Weiner Ave., Harrington, Delaware, in honor of local craftsmen. The public is invited. Free admission and refreshments.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES - The Harrington Jaycee Women are once again sponsoring Memorial Day Services at Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington on Monday, May 28, 1984 to honor those who gave their lives for our Nation. Services will start at 10 a.m. with partici-

pants including the CKRT Post #7 American Legion, their firing squad and their Ladies Auxiliary, speak-

ers from Lake Forest High School, the W.T. Chipman Band, and the keynote address by Rev. William Miller. All are invited to attend.

Crime Stoppers

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.

On Thursday, December 15, 1983, a

woman in Georgetown was working in her garage. Upon returning to her house, she discovered that a burglary had taken place. There were no signs of forced entry. Items were valued at \$40,000. The burglary occurred between 11:00 a.m. and noon. No suspects were seen in the area.

American Heart Association of Del

The Kent County Division of the American Heart Association offers C.P.R. training on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in suite

307 of the Treadway Towers. This training is free of charge and is open to the public. For registration call 734-9821.

Views of Newark

The Newark Historical Society seeks paintings and drawings of Newark for cataloging and for possible inclusion in an historical art exhibit, "Views of Newark." The Society would appreciate any information on existing pic-

tures in order to make the record as complete as possible. Please write to

the Newark Historical Society at P.O. Box 711, Newark, DE 19713 or call 368-9017 or 738-9909.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 HARRY G. FARROW, JR.,
 Editor & Publisher
 ANNE PALADINO,
 General Manager

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL (USPS 235940) is published every Wednesday by THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, P.O. Box 239, 19 Commerce St., Harrington, DE 19952. Second-Class postage paid at Dover, DE 19901-9998. Office of Original Entry Dover, DE 19901-9998. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. \$10.00 per year IN STATE, \$11.50 per year, OUT OF STATE.

Office of Publication
 17 Commerce Street
 Harrington, DE 19952
 1-302-395-3206

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Hospital slated for May 19

The Milford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be sponsoring their 27th annual fair, Saturday, May 19th. The proceeds of the all-day affair will be used for upgrading the fetal monitoring system and the purchase of a computer in the Ultrasound unit of the Hospital. Location of the fair is the Milford Middle School grounds on the corner of Seabury Avenue and School Place, Milford, Delaware. This year's theme is "Look For The Rainbow".

The fair is an exciting event for the entire family. Children enjoy the train ride, hay ride, and fire engine ride. There are also many games for the children.

Food is in abundance at the fair. Barbecued chicken, cotton candy, pizza, candy apples, fudge, hot dogs, and hamburgers are just a few of the delicious treats found in the 18 food booths.

Over 12 booths selling a variety of arts and craft items are featured. The White Elephant booth is for the yard sale buff. A Celebrity booth with books and momentos from over 500 celebrities for the collector. A real collector's item found at this year's celebrity booth is an original Oscar De La Renta creation worn by Cheryl Tiegs. Value hunters may also be interested in the three specialty items featured at the fair. A duck quilt, valued at over \$200.00, a model skipjack, which

measures over three feet and a latch hook rug could be yours for just a small donation. Many more booths containing used books, crafts, needlework, and plants are waiting to be discovered. Most items featured at the fair are either donated or handmade by members of the community.

Sports enthusiasts might be interested in the 10K run. Those people who prefer spectator sports can sit back and enjoy live entertainment, bingo, or the auction.

Follow the rainbow signs to the 27th Annual Milford Memorial Hospital Fair, May 19th. A fun day for the entire family.

May 19th - Hospital Fair

- Schedule of Events**
- 8:00 ... Registration for the 10K Race
 - 9:00 ... 10K Race
 - 9:30 ... Milford Middle School Band
 - 10:00 ... Opening Ceremonies/Milford High School Band
 - 10:30 ... Judging of Games/Dance Dimensions
 - 11:00 ... Diamond State Twirlers
 - 11:30 ... Daniel Sisters
 - 12:30 ... Milford Karate Club
 - 1:00-2:30 ... Auction of Special Services
 - 2:30 ... Celebrity Booth Auction/Wild Country
 - 3:25 ... Strange Brew
 - 4:00 ... Johnny Vector and Pathogens/-Raffle Drawings

Milford Memorial Hospital celebrating National Hospital Week

National Nurses Day was observed Monday, May 7th and National Hospital Week is being celebrated throughout the week of May 8th - 12th in Milford Memorial Hospital. Special events, exhibits and publicity began Sunday, May 6th and have continued each day of the week to honor the hospital's nurses and all hospital employees.

The concluding event of Hospital Week will be a Spring Dance for employees and their guests in the Milford Senior High School cafeteria, Saturday night, May 12th.

The theme of National Hospital Week this year is "We're the caring kind", a statement that appropriately describes the employees of Milford Memorial Hospital. Nurses were specially honored on National Nurses Day, but all Hospital employees are given recognition

during the week for their valuable contribution to the total effort of providing Milford Memorial Hospital patients with the highest quality of health care possible.

Monday, May 7th was Nurse Appreciation Day, Tuesday, May 8th was the day of special recognition of the members of the Medical Staff and the day when hospitalized patients received a token of the Hospital's appreciation, and the entire week is featuring a Dining Room display of photographs of historic significance to the Hospital and of candid photos showing Hospital employees at work throughout all departments. Both National Nurses Day and National Hospital Week were announced to the public in proclamations by the Mayor of Milford, Joseph R. Rogers.

Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficka

The big-game hunter was on his way back to camp when a huge lion appeared from behind a tree only 10 feet away. Not hesitating a second, the hunter fired his last cartridge — and missed.

The lion made a mighty leap and missed the hunter by 15 feet.

The next day the hunter went behind the camp and took target practice at close range.

Hearing a noise in the brush, he went

to investigate — and found the lion practicing short leaps.

The fisherman was out all evening without a bite. Heading toward shore, he passed a young couple in another rowboat.

"Have any luck?" asked the fisherman.

"No," said the young man glumly. "What were you using for bait?"

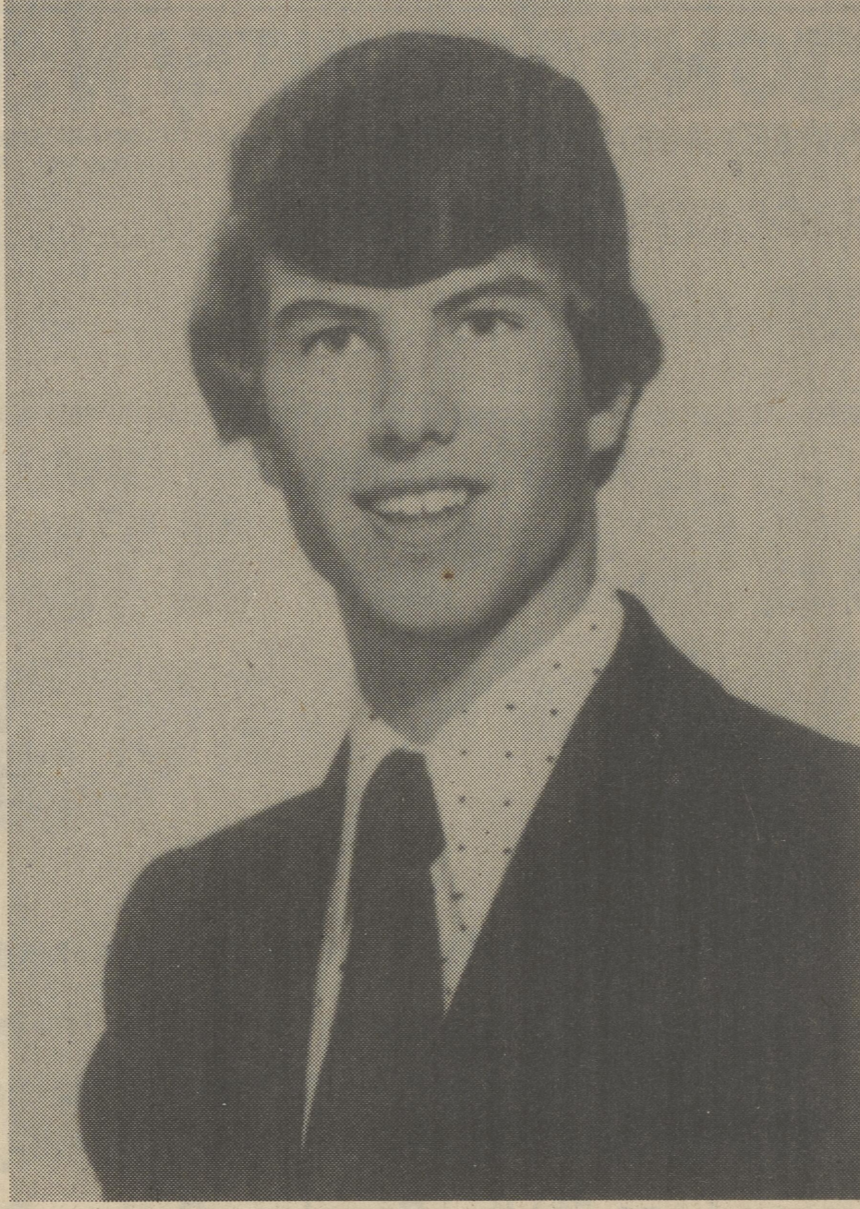
After a moment's silence, the young man said, "I wasn't fishing."

Story of two mothers

[Continued from page 2]

issued by the U.S. Postmaster in 1934. For some reason, most people think that Anna posed for the portrait while seated in a rocking chair. Hence the joke line telling us that Whistler's mother is "off her rocker." Actually, she is seated on an ebony dining room

chair. This story concerns only two mothers who happened to become famous. There are two other mothers, of course, who will be remembered long after all other mothers are forgotten. They are your mother and mine.



Kevin Norris Wooters

Kevin Wooters promoted

Kevin graduated in 1975 at Lake Forest High School. While attending the University of Delaware, he took a part-time job on a night shift with J.E. Rhoads & Sons, Inc. of Newark, Del. Rhoads, Inc. is the oldest company in the United States, starting in 1702. During his last year of college, April, 1980 Kevin was promoted and put on as a full time employee. In April 1981,

he was promoted again and moved up to the Sales Department, working as a Sales Coordinator. Kevin has now been promoted to Manager of Technical Sales and Service of J.E. Rhoads, Inc. of Newark, Del.

Kevin is married, has one child and lives in Christiansa, Del. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Wooters of Harrington.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Hal Blades, Chief of the Harrington Fire Company Ambulance Crew and Ms. Sophie Colon for allowing the students of Lake Forest South Elementary 5th and 6th grades to inspect one of the ambulances.
Ms. Colon brought the ambulance to the school parking lot and spent the afternoon showing each group of students the many pieces of equipment that are part of the vehicle. She answered many questions concerning

the price, how fast it would go, and why was the word AMBULANCE on the front spelled backwards. She also showed the life-saving equipment, oxygen tanks, and the two-way radio which is connected to the Milford Hospital, stretchers, backboards, etc.
The cooperation of the Fire Company in this activity was greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Anne T. Minner
5th Grade Teacher

Open your house for Heritage Day?

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
The 1984 Harrington Heritage Day Committee is anxiously seeking interested persons who would wish to open their homes during our 1984 Heritage Day. The date will be Saturday, September 15, 1984, and the hours would be whatever you would wish.
During the 1983 Harrington Heri-

tage Day, the Fleming Mansion and the Reese Home held open house, and they were quite successful. Anyone interested in becoming an

active part of our 1984 Heritage Day should contact Sue Ellen Dennis at 398-3332 after 5 p.m. We would be most happy to include your home in our day of fine festivities. 3T 5-23



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Mother's Day Drawing

Shop in The Loft from 8:00 a.m., May 9th through 3:00 p.m., May 12th.

Write the name of your Mother on the back of your register tape and drop it in the box.

Drawing will be held at 3:00 p.m. on the 12th. First prize - 20% Gift certificate

Second prize - 10% Gift certificate

GIFTS YOU'LL FIND AT THE LOFT:
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59¢



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16 oz.
\$1.39



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99¢

Fisher Pizza Mate
8 oz.
89¢

Morton Pot Pies
8 oz.
Chicken - Beef - Turkey
2/79¢



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69¢

Light & Lively Cottage Cheese
12 oz.
85¢



Kraft Midget Longhorn Color Colby
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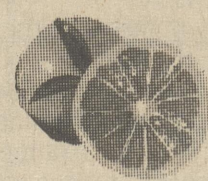


Anjou Pears
33¢ lb.



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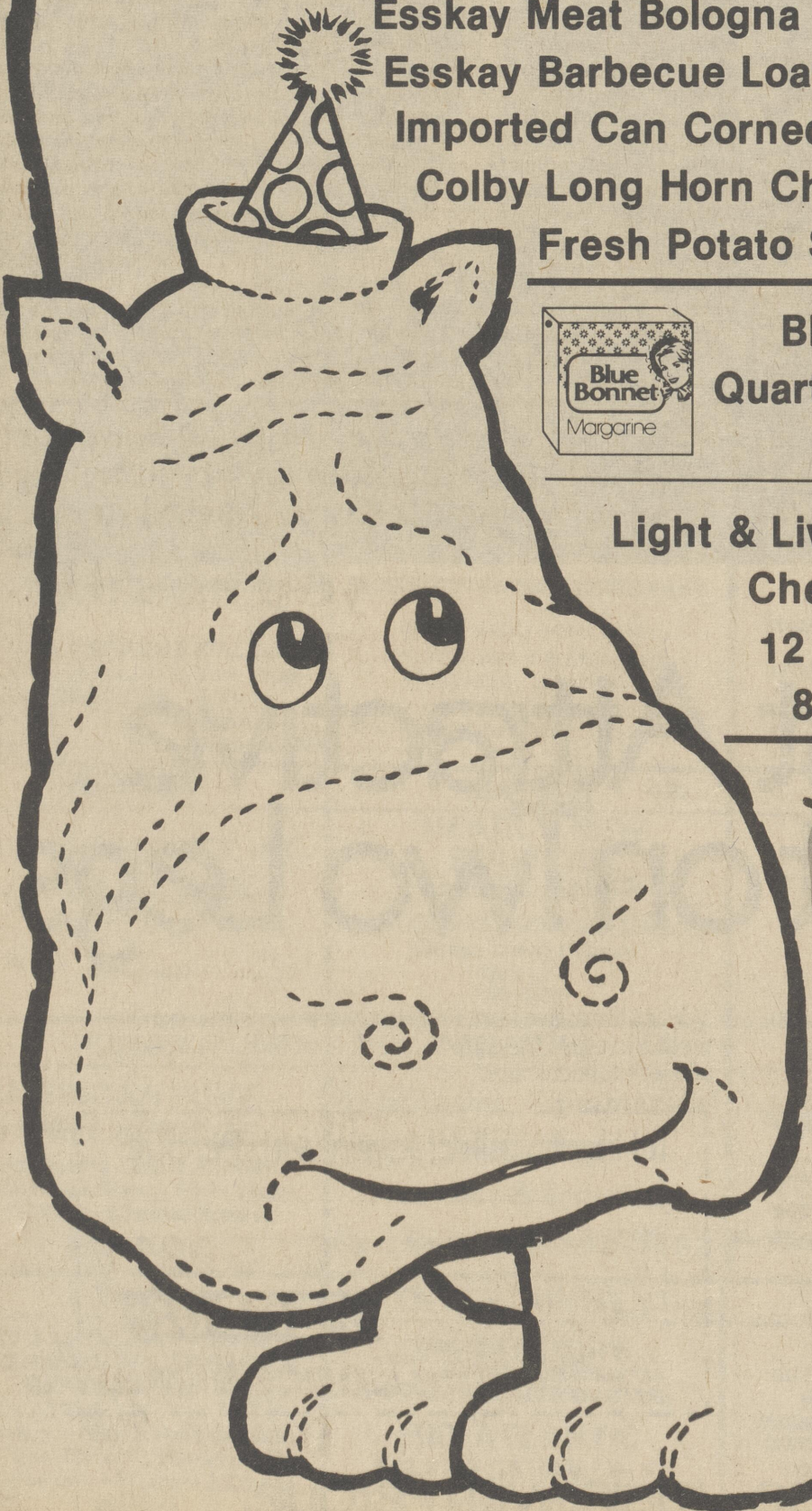


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Over The Backyard Fence



Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Smile! All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence and then success is sure. S.L. Clemens (Mark Twain).

Reverend Robinson of Asbury and Houston United Methodist Church was leader of Bible Study Monday, April 30, 1984. Virginia Smith was pianist. Singing, study, Luke, chapter 24, verses 13-38. Closing prayer by Reverend Robinson; hymn by all. *Blest Be the Tie*. Present at the devotionals were Marion and Roxanne Brown, Florence Minner, Mary Sapp, Mamie Adams, Gladys Hill, Juanita McClain, Clara Judy, Anna Mae Short, Ethel Holden, Elwood Morris, Mildred Vincent, Tony Perrone, Frances Wright, Sylvia and Cecil Meredith.

Monday afternoon, friendly visiting at Country Rest Home, Greenwood with the Chorus of "Senior Sounds". There were sixteen present.

"Jolly Timers" - Tuesday morning with Sylvia Meredith at the piano. Making the Center hum were Cecil, Virginia, Lillie, Mildred, Florence, Elwood, Andy, Tony, Larry, Gladys, Ella, Annabel, Bertha, Marion, Roxanne and Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dearth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Larry Krommes played the organ and several folk gathered to sing and wish them well. 4 children, 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Ladies are doing crafts every day, but on Thursday, Jeannette Legates and Barbara Evans are here to

share any ideas they have acquired. So you have any new ideas to share? Have you checked for trips?

Chorus practice Wednesday morning. Sylvia was directing. There were fifteen singing on this 2nd day of May. Spring housecleaning, lawns being mowed, flowers weeded, E.D.S.T., moving right along to school closing and vacations! Watched a bathing suit fashion show and almost cracked up thinking of me in anyone of them!

I mean your figure has got to be better than perfect to even fit in one of them! If only our grandmas could see the beaches now! They would surely sing "By The Sea, By The Sea, By The Beautiful Sea!! Or else.

Local shopping with Harriet, our DAST driver. Bowling, pool, games, friends, TV, conversation, crafts, ceramics, cards, Bingo, just a few of the things that greet you at the Center - Harrington Senior Center, that is!

Two chartered buses left the Center at 2:00 p.m. Thursday for Atlantic City, New Jersey. A very jovial crowd boarded the buses. Know they will all enjoy their outing!

Best wishes to all! Take care. Be kind to each other!

There is properly no history, only biography - Emerson.

A special greeting to all of you who or when, have either told me, written me or called me that they enjoy this column. Thank you so much!! Love and Faith.



Sherri Lynne Schrock and Ernest Baynum

Schrock-Baynum Engaged

Mrs. Mary Schrock of Harrington and Mr. Buford Farmer of Felton are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynne, to Ernest Baynum, son of Mrs. Audrey Swigggett of Harrington.

The bride-to-be will be a 1984 graduate of Lake Forest High School. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Lake Forest High School, and is currently serving in the United States Air Force at McGuire AFB in New Jersey. A June 30th wedding is planned.

The one-day bus trip to Inner Harbor, Baltimore, Md. was very much enjoyed by Mrs. Virginia Witomski and Lola O'Day.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day 284-9175

BIRTHDAYS - Paul McGinness, Jean L. Roland, April Testerman, Peggy Pleasanton, Bobbie Ann Swain, Beth Thompson, Floyd Jason Grier, Kenny Armstrong, Roni Rawding, Bobbi Stubbs, Rod Donovan, Heather Lynn Vanderwende, Nancy Sapp, Marilyn M. Dernberger, Heath Madden, Marian S. Chaffinch, Darrell Voshell, Richard McCloskey, Robert M. DeLong, Sr., Jeffrey Fisher, Vivian Bailey, David Moore.

ANNIVERSARY - Thomas & Margaret Kates, Alta & Robert Wingard, Jerry & Jennifer Hobbs, Robert & Marie DeLong.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at Marie's this Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lola O'Day had as her guest May 1, Dr. Lynnwood Heiges, Washington, D.C. Dr. Heiges being a collector of old phonographs we visited the Johnson Memorial Building, Dover.

Ladies Night for the Felton Auxiliary was held Saturday night at Felton Fire Hall. The delicious dinner was served by the Willow Run Ruritanettes. Numbers were drawn and each lady received a gift. Awards were presented and Carl Moore received his 25th silver fireman's pin, pinned on by his mother, Lillian.

Dancing followed for the closing of this wonderful ladies evening.

Fraziers Homemakers meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Lou Bass of Viola, DE., May 9th.

Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Stapleton was the guest speaker at the morning service. The sermon topic was "What Happens After Easter?" The Senior Choir sang "Wonderful Words of Life."

Mrs. Pauline Morgan of Houston and Sister Dorothy Minner of Camden, Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes of Milford and Mr. William Scott of Houston were members of a group who went on a trip to New Orleans and then on a Cruise on the Mississippi River on the Mississippi Queen paddle boat. We were able to spend all day at Vicksburg, Natchez, and Baton Rouge, LA. Viewing the battlefields at Vicksburg was very impressive. The Colonial Homes in Natchez and Baton Rouge were beautiful. Activities on the boat were much fun. Food was plentiful and delicious. The evening entertainment was much enjoyed. It was a trip to be well

remembered.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Fire Co. will hold a bake in front of the Acme in the Milford Plaza on May 12th beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Adult Fellowship dinner for the Houston Church will be Saturday, May 12th. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Doris Wagner and Connie Morgan. Members will be contacted.

Connie Morgan was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Ella Simpson and Connie visited Anna English at the Seaford Manor House in the afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mrs. Edna Sapp of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holden of Dover, Mr.

(Continued on page 10)

Frederica

by Mary "Toby" Johnston, 335-5487

Tuesday, May 1, 1984, the Frederica Adult Center celebrated its Volunteer Recognition Day - we were honored with a visit from Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, of Delaware.

Our Director, Ms. Lynn Baynard opened the program with the Calendar of Events for the month of May, followed by the Devotions by Mrs. Etta Peters of Andrews Lake, reading the 84th Psalm. Members sang *Heavenly Sunshine* and *What A Friend We Have In Jesus*. Delores was unable to be with us for crafts, so Etta subbed for her. The May Bulletin Board was arranged by Delores. It really puts you in the spirit of summer. The beautiful straw hat with flowers and flowing ribbons, beautiful cards for Mother's Day, Birthday and Memorial Day, reminding us of all the beautiful people, things and places we should not forget.

Lynn presented Mrs. Emaline Hovington our oldest R.S.V.P. member a corsage. Mrs. Harrington is a regular at the Center, sews a fine stitch every day and makes the machine hum. Mrs. Mary Caesar, our "Pom-Pom-Pillow Gal" also received a corsage for her regular attendance. Mrs. Mildred Pettyjohn received a corsage for her being a loyal member when she can't attend, due to babysitting. She has a fine habit of sending some of her delicious food just so we cannot forget she is not there. A long-stem carnation was presented to our Board Members attending - Mr. Henry Caesar, President; Mrs. Jane Boone, Sr. Vice President of Bowers; Jr. Vice President - Mrs. Margaret Wilcutts of Magnolia, Mrs. Helen Powers, Treas-

urer, Frederica; Ben Matlack, Toby Johnston and Leonard Benson all of Frederica and Mrs. Alice Clearly, Past President.

Forty attended the celebration and arousing applause of appreciation to our Lady of Dietetics, Mrs. Bertha Macklin, better known as "Bert".

Baked chicken, stuffing, green beans, corn pudding, ice tea and corree, with fresh strawberry shortcake. It was so delicious.

Our game night has been changed this month to Friday, May 18th, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rawlins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with many of their friends at the Shrine Club on Sunday at Little Heaven. Best wishes to you both.

Wednesday, May 16, Bible Study, crafts and blood pressure day.

Thursday, May 17, Crafts with Delores. P.M. Bingo - Friday, May 18, Personal Crafts and games.

May is Older American Month - Visit your older folks and come to the Frederica Adult Center and enjoy.

More to come later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters of Andrews Lake will be spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright - East Rutherford, N.J. and Mr. Henry J. Peters, Paramirs, N.J. during May.

Mr. Bud Nashold is a patient in the Easton, Md. Hospital.

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

I forgot to mention we honored Mrs. Alberta Gibson, our birthday lady.

(Continued on page 10)

Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt 398-4879

The Lake Forest Senior Class took a trip to Washington, D.C. and King's Dominion where they attended a rock concert by "Knight Ranger" on Friday, May 4. All had a good time.

The Harrington High School's 28th Annual Alumni Reunion was held on Saturday, May 5. Mrs. Eloise Chipman Payne of the "Class of 1934", who was celebrating her 50th anniversary, was the main speaker for the dinner program.

The Felton Little League parade and opening ceremonies were held on Saturday, May 5. The Lake Forest Marching Spartans, under the direction of Mr. Alex Becton performed. The new Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton were on hand for the festivities.

Miss Joann Simpson and Mr. David Hess of Boyertown, PA were the weekend guests of her Aunt and Uncle and Grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family and Mrs. Marion Liska.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to

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Harvey Marvel

Days of Our Years

by Carol Ann Porter

Thirty Years Ago
Friday, May 7, 1954

There are ten entries in the Rotary Club's fifth annual beauty contest here Wednesday evening at the Reese Theatre. The entries in the local Miss Harrington Contest are as follows: Jo Ann Brown, Joyce Hickman, Janice Holloway, Ruth Moore, Deanne Shultie, Ruth Wright and Margaret Greer, all of Harrington, and Reba Clark, Sarah Gardner and Norma Lee Torbert of Felton. Karen Elaine Minner visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner, Saturday.

Frank Hrupsa had the misfortune to break his wrist while working on a tractor. Eleanor Wagner, Betty Moore, Mary E. Harrington, Elvia Smith, Joyce Hopkins, Jackie Minner, Richard Collison and Jimmy Shehan attended the state band concert given in Dover Wednesday. Mrs. Howard Wagner took the children.

Twenty Years Ago
Friday, May 8, 1964

Clendening Pharmacy's newly opened branch in Quillen Shopping Center is at the Clark Street end of the center. It brightens the corner. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday, the following persons participated: Ernest E. Killen, the Rev. Quay Rice, Thomas E. Clendening, James Roberts and Mayor Fulton J. Downing.

Mrs. Ruth Gilstad, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. Daniel Smith spent a few days in Harrisonburg, Va., and attended Parent's Day at Madison College.

Mrs. George Graham entertained the members of her card club Monday evening at her home.

Miss Joanne Murphy entertained the members of the cast from the senior play and several others Friday evening at her home on Grant Street.

Judy Burgess was the overnight guest of Nancy Taylor on Sunday.

Ten Years Ago
Thursday, May 9, 1974

The Harrington High School Alumni Association held its 18th annual reunion Saturday night in the W.T. Chipman School Cafeteria and Field House.

Rodney Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, celebrated his third birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton and son, Mike, and Mrs. Julia Allen attended the 99th Annual Commencement at Concord College, Sat., May 4 in Athens, W. Va. Lynn E. Stayton, their daughter, was graduated with honors in the field of library science.

Miss Teresa Martin, ninth grader at Lake Forest has found it pays to read the Harrington Journal. Miss Martin, of Viola, correctly identified a picture of herself that appeared in last week's issue and collected \$2.50 for the identification. The Lake Forest High School Band left this morning at 6 a.m. on a five-day trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Carl Wright of near Harrington has filed as the Democratic nominee for the Office of Sheriff for Kent County.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

It is May! Think Pink! When I opened the kitchen door this morning to sniff the air and admire the flowering almond bush, the scene dawned on me like a miracle. The baby leaves that were in bud only yesterday have suddenly come into full leaf. This miracle happens every year. We rejoice that they are budding and then, swiftly, the trees are green and ready for summer.

The Flowering Almond bush is sometimes called the Peach Almond and, in the quaint dialect of the country folk where I grew up, the word wounded like "PeachSammond". I was grown up before I got that one sorted out.

Now, we have a good answer to our question last week for the Reader who had the robin problem, battling at the window. Our good friend, the bird lady from Laurel, called and said that the answer is to put an owl, (either paper or stuffed) in the window. The robin will not come near the owl.

Now, for a further lesson about the birds and the bees. The honey bees descended on us recently. They were crawling up between the walls of the antique shop, so plans are being made to spray them some night when they are dormant. But, in the meantime, the queen took off, followed by her gang of workers, and they "swarmed" on the side of the post that holds up the bird feeder. They were there several days, and our friend, Vicki, called a man who keeps bees, and he kindly came with hive and equipment and carried them home with him. One got inside his net helmet and stung him, and we ran for the piece of aloe plant to soothe it.

All of this activity brought on a bit of

nostalgia for me. When I was a small girl, visiting at my grandfather's farm, I enjoyed watching him work with his bees. He kept four or five hives, and we feasted on the delicious honey all winter. I liked to watch him "rob" the bees; he always left them plenty for food, but we had crocks of it for our hot biscuits and pancakes. My father was especially fond of hot biscuits and honey. He used to say, "They should have a fancier name than plain old biscuits and honey; they should be called "hot biscuitees, and Honey-eye, o-ees!"

Grandfather would set me to watching where the swarm landed, so he could get them into a new hive. He used to say: "A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay", but "A swarm of bees in July is not worth a fly!" He had no fear of the bees and never used the traditional equipment for protection. He used to tell me, they would not sting unless they were either angry or frightened. I've watched him gently scrape them off his arms or from around his neck.

Yesterday I made sweet potato pies, Dad's favorite. They are not as much trouble as lemon, but you do have to cook and mash the potatoes through the ricer and beat the eggs and make the crust. My mother always flavored hers with lemon and I did not like them. Lemon is fine in its place, but I like vanilla in sweet potato pies. I do put nutmeg over the top. Dad would put nutmeg on everything he ate I think. But who am I to speak; the family says I put onion in about everything I cook, also garlic.

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Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

The Children's Choir will meet this Wednesday evening at 6:20 for their final rehearsal before presenting the musical "They All Sang Jesus." The musical will be presented this Sunday morning starting at 9:30 a.m. It will be given in honor of Mother's Day. The Morning Worship service will follow starting at 10:40.

CYC Honor Council will be held this Sunday evening, May 13, starting at 6:00. PLEASE NOTE that all Sunday evening services have been moved to the 6 o'clock hour. The Honor Council is the time when parents and children are recognized and the children receive awards for the work they have accomplished during the past nine months. Mrs. Martha Morelli is Chapter Director; Mrs. Linda Wamsley, Joybell Director (Pre-Schoolers) Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tarbuton, Herald Directors (Gr. 1-8) and Mrs. Karen Hill, Cadet Director (Gr. 4-6). More than 20 adult

teachers and helpers make up the staff for this very successful Bible Club program.

All Mother's and adult ladies will be recognized this Sunday, May 13, during the services and will receive a small potted plant as a gift. The plants may be returned on September 9th at which time awards will be given to those who had outstanding success with them.

The Wesleyan Men are planning a Prayer Breakfast for this Sunday, May 13, starting at 7:15 a.m. Special invited guests will be the wives of the Wesleyan Men.

Birthday greetings this week to Sandy Rothermel, May 8; Jackie Draper, May 9; Fran Edgar, May 9; Shirley Rothermel, May 10; Paula Eakin, May 11; Tisha Rust, May 12; Donald Draper, May 13; and Roger Collison, May 13.

Harrington Baptist Church

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be visitation at the Monroe Memorial Chapel, Denton, Md. Make plans now to go into the community to hand out fliers about the tent revival coming in June. Sunday, May 27th, fellowship dinner after the morning worship service for the Mall family who will be leaving us in June.

V.B.S. Faculty meeting at the church, June 2nd at 10 a.m.

Baptist Women's Prayer group will meet Saturday, May 12th, at 1 p.m. at the Church.

Acteems meet each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Schurman's home.

May "birthday wishes" go out to Rodney Collins, Shirley Carpenter, Frank Collins, Bryan Hayes, Ed Mulholland, Sandra Parson, Angela Phelps, Kathy Schenefe, Mildred Watson, Dana Jester, John Sheppard, Dan Link and Brandi Harris.

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the spirit. Galatians 5:25 Human nature often expresses itself in undisciplined actions. Those who walk in the Spirit will not deliberately hurt others, destroy things without thought, or lose control of their actions."

Winebrenner Delegate at Methodist Conference

Mr. Guy Winebrenner of Harrington is the Peninsula Conference Lay Delegate to the General Conference of United Methodism meeting in Baltimore May 1-11. Mr. Winebrenner has been a member of Asbury United Methodist Church for 36 years. A member of the church's Administrative Board, he teaches an adult Sunday School class and serves on several other boards of the church. He is associated with the Joseph T. Richardson Construction Company.

1984 marks the 200th year of American Methodism.

Delegates to the 1984 General Conference will be asked to set a budget in the millions of dollars, to be spent in the areas of evangelism and social concerns, overseas missions work, mass communications media, peace with justice efforts and hundreds of mission projects within the United States.

The delegates' prime concern will be the establishment of the church's national priority, or "missional priority", which for the past eight years has been the strengthening of the ethnic minority local church. Some members will ask that it be continued; some will ask for an emphasis on peace work, and others for a broader-based goal.

United Methodism is the second largest protestant denomination in the U.S., numbering nearly 10 million, with 340,000 of them living on the Delmarva Peninsula, known as the Washington Area, in church parlance.

The region is dotted with Methodist institutions whose history and presence parallel the growth and development of the country. Hospitals, schools, colleges, homes for children and the elderly have been started by the denomination noted for social action: Wesley College in Dover, Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Methodist Country House in Wilmington, Cokesbury Village in Hockessin, Morgan State University and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington are among the institutions begun with official Methodist ties. The first American institution of higher learning, Cokesbury College, incorporated in 1794, was the product of the bishops who first met at a General Conference at Lovely Lane Meeting House in Baltimore at Christmas, 200 years ago. Dr. Frederick Wertz, bishop of the Washington Area, is also chairman of the national committee to plan the Bicentennial Celebration in conjunction with the conference.

Among the events planned are a gala celebration of 200 years of Methodism in America, beginning with the circuit rider evangelism of horse-back-traveling preachers led by Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke to the present day, May 6 in Baltimore Civic Center, and the premier performance by the Baltimore Symphony and the Washington Choral Arts Society of a work composed by Norman Scribner for the occasion, May 5 and 7 in Baltimore's Meyerhoff Symphony Hall.

Obituaries

DAN C. KEATOR
HARRINGTON - Dan C. Keator, 87, of R.D. 3, died of pneumonia Monday, April 30, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Keator retired in January after working most of his life as a dairy farmer.

His wife, Clara, died in November. He is survived by two daughters, Lois Bunting of Georgetown and Betty Foskey of Farmington; a sister, Billie Jenkins of Eustis, Fla.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Market Street, Greenwood, where friends called one hour prior to services. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

DALLAS T. CARROW
MILFORD - Dallas T. Carrow, of 210 Market St., Frederica, died Saturday, May 5, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, from diabetes and a heart condition. He was 77.

Mr. Carrow had made his home with John and Janet Callaway for the last 25 years and has no immediate survivors. He retired in 1968 from the state highway department where he worked for several years out of the old State Road division.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Daniels and Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown, where friends called an hour before services.

Burial was in Townsend Cemetery.

ALBERT RAY ACHTENBERG

BOWERS BEACH - Albert Ray Achtenberg, 71, of Bowers Beach, died of cancer Monday, April 30, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. Achtenberg retired 10 years ago as the owner of the Heartbreak Hotel in Bowers Beach. Prior to that, he worked for Burriss Co. in Milford.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Byrd Achtenberg; two stepsons, former state representative Robert L. Byrd and Donald C. Byrd, both of Wilmington and a grandchild.

Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Silverbrook United Methodist Church, Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington. Friends called Wednesday night from 7 to 9 at the Rogers Funeral

Home, 301 Lakeview Ave., Milford, where memorial services were held at 8. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Wilmington.

ALICE R. WEBB

MILFORD - Alice R. Webb, 91, of R.D. 1, died of respiratory failure Tuesday at home.

Mrs. Webb was past state president of the American Federation of Farm Women, a member of the Millwood Home Demonstration Club and a member of Avenue Methodist Church in Milford, where she belonged to the Womens Society for Christian Service. Her husband, former state representative Lucius C. Webb, died in 1981. She is survived by a son, L. Robbins of Lincoln; three daughters, Kathryn Webb of Cedar Neck, M. Orpha Ashton of Millsboro and A. Margaret Osborne of Dover; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. in Avenue Methodist Church, Church Avenue, where friends called after noon. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Avenue Methodist Church Memorial Fund, Church Avenue, Milford 19963 or to the Milford Lions Club, P.O. Box 10, Milford 19963.

PAUL E. MARTIN

DOVER - Paul E. Martin, 56, of 504 Fairview Ave., died Saturday in Kent General Hospital after suffering a heart attack on Thursday.

Mr. Martin worked for 26 years as a highway planner for the Delaware Transportation Department, Division of Highways. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover. He served in the Navy in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie S.; four sons, Lewis E. and John E., both of Charlotte, N.C., Timothy P. of Dover, and Rennie, a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants baseball team whose home is in Overland Park, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., where friends called Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

JOHN N. AIDT

MILFORD - John N. Aidt, of R.D. 1, Greenwood, died Tuesday, May 1, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was 78.

Mr. Aidt was a World War II veteran and retired in 1976 as an insurance adjuster in Baltimore, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie I.; a son, John N. Jr., Mesa, Ariz.; and a stepson, Leonard Eagan, Columbus, Ga.

Graveside services were 1 p.m. Friday in Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. There was no viewing.

Arrangements by Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

HELEN M. BENNETT

Helen M. Bennett, 86, of Cranston Heights, died Sunday, April 29, 1984, in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Milford and was a member of the Hockessin United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Reuben T.; a son, Wayne D. of New Castle; a daughter, Doris B. Harrison of Hockessin; a sister, Ann Pritchard of Magnolia; two brothers, Thomas Passwaters of Milford and Harry Passwaters of Ridgely, Md.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Albert F. Kuzo Funeral Home, 250 W. State St., Kennett Square, Pa. where friends called Monday night from 7 to 9. Burial was in Friends Meeting Cemetery.

LOUISE C. HASTINGS

MILFORD - Louise C. Hastings of Milford, died Sunday, May 6, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of cardiovascular arrest. She was 87.

She retired in 1957 as a secretary for the Pullman Railroad Co. in Wilmington after 37 years. Her husband, Merritt P. Hastings, died in 1976.

She is survived by one sister, Nila Schultze, of Greenwood, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday from the First Presbyterian Church, corner of South Walnut and S.E. Front streets, Milford. Friends called after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln.

Arrangements are by Lofland Funeral Home.

L. VIRGINIA CLEMENTS

SEAFORD - L. Virginia Clements, formerly of Milford, died Thursday, May 3, 1984, at the Methodist Manor House, where she lived for 14 years, of natural causes. She was 94.

She was a member of Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford.

Her husband, David A. Clements, Sr., died in 1962.

She is survived by four sons, W. Bernard, Dover, Davis A. Jr., Milford, Charles M., Milford, and James B., Sudlersville, Md.; four daughters, Margaret A. Jones, Milford, Katherine Williams, Seaford, Ruth Lingo, Millsboro, and Ethel Mayhew, Wilmington; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford, where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Avenue United Methodist Church, Church Street, Milford, Del. 19963, or to the Methodist Manor House, 1001 Middleford Road, Seaford, Del. 19973.

CHARLES D. NICHOLS

LINCOLN - Charles D. Nichols, 73, of near Lincoln, died of heart failure Wednesday, May 2, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Nichols, a truck driver, retired eight years ago from the state division of highways after 14 years' service. After that he drove a school bus for four years.

He served as an usher at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two stepsons, Randolph Crapper of East Orange, N.J. and Gloria Crapper of Wilmington; five stepdaughters, Grace Ashe, Florence Leonard and Jeannette Mifflin, all of Lincoln, Bertha Young of Newark, N.J. and Gloria Scott of Kentwood, Mich.; two brothers, Norman of Federalsburg, Md.; and Roland of Chicago; a sister, Della Jenkins of Philadelphia; nine step-grandchildren, and nine great-step-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, Lincoln, where friends called after 11 a.m. Burial was in Old Hickory Cemetery, Lincoln.

LYNCH S. WATTS

SEAFORD - Lynch S. Watts, of R.D. 2, Greenwood, formerly of Delaware City, died Friday, April 27, 1984, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, of cancer. He was 55.

Mr. Watts retired from the General Motors assembly plant on Boxwood Road near Wilmington in 1978 after 30 years. He was the founder and an active member of the Delaware City Athletic Association. He coached and played baseball in Delaware City for many years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia C.; three sons, L. Kenneth, at home, Edwin Meeds, Greenwood and Michael Meeds, Peach Island, S.C.; four daughters, Brenda Wood, Delaware City, Monica Malandrucolo, Kirkwood, Karen K. Kline, Greenwood, and Dawn Eller, Garden City, Mich.; four brothers, Robert and Lee Watts, both of New Castle and Roda and John Lester, Delaware City; a sister, Sue Dooley, New Castle; and 16 grandchildren.

Services were Monday at the Hardesty Funeral Home in Bridgeville. There was no viewing.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Sussex Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Railroad Avenue and Depot Street, Georgetown 19947.

HERBERT CROWELL CHASE

CENTREVILLE, MD - Herbert Crowell Chase, of Church Hill, Md., formerly of Cape Cod, Mass., died Sunday, April 29, 1984, in Meridian Nursing Center, Centreville, of heart failure. He was 83.

Mr. Chase had a construction and real estate business and built one of the first motels in Cape Cod. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Corps of Engineers and worked in New York on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb.

He held a civil engineering license in Massachusetts and Maryland. Later, he moved to Church Hill, Md., where he bred, raised and raced Standardbred horses. He organized the Maryland Standardbred Breeders Association for the Horsemen of the Eastern Shore. He served as director for the U.S. Trotting Association and also was director of the Delaware State Fair and the Harrington Raceway.

He was a member of the Howard Lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in South Yarmouth, Mass. His wife, Lucile, died in 1963.

He is survived by a daughter, Laura L. Nowtne, Church Hill, Md.; a son, Herbert C. Chase Jr., St. Simons Island, Ga.; a stepson, Lester E. Bachman, South Dennis, Mass.; a sister, L. Madalyn Wright, St. Simons Island; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were 1 p.m. Thursday in West Dennis Cemetery, West Dennis, Mass.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Church Hill United Methodist Church, Church Hill, Md., or the West Dennis Community Church, West Dennis, Mass.

Arrangements were by the Tom Helfenbuter Funeral Home, Church Hill, Md.

St. Jude Shrine Opens

BALTIMORE, MD - After months of safety repairs and redecoration, the nationally famous St. Jude Shrine in Baltimore has reopened. Fr. Louis Micca, pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, which houses the Shrine, has extended an invitation to all patrons and friends of the Shrine to once again visit it at 308 N. Paca St.

Between 7,000 - 10,000 people visit the Shrine each year. Thousands have expressed their devotion here to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the hopeless, since 1941 at the outbreak of the Second World War. First parishioners, then others from throughout the city and the East Coast came for novenas to the saint, an Apostle and martyr.

The parish-Shrine, however, was closed last fall when it was discovered during a building inspection that the century-old church roof was in need of repair.

Conforming to archdiocese inspection recommendations, Father Micca, a Pallottine priest, immediately took steps to close the building and begin the necessary work. The Lawrence Construction Company reinforced the roof with steel, and then Gibbons of

Baltimore refinished the interior. The entire ceiling was replaced, calling for entirely fresh decoration. Gibbons tackled that job, painting the ceiling in a light blue and dividing it up with a geometric design. A deep blue cornice frames it. The walls have been repainted light gray and a new coordinated floor covering has been installed.

The entire floor plan of the interior has been entirely redesigned to conform to current liturgical practices; that is, to bring the congregation closer together in order to participate more fully in services. The oak pews, all cleaned and refinished in a golden shade, have been angled around a new sanctuary which thrusts into the congregation. Much of the old white marble was used to refurbish the sanctuary where the main altar of sacrifice is located. An oak screen has been constructed to separate the rear alcove where the old altar was located.

The chapel with its mosaics housing the St. Jude Shrine, to the right of the front entrance, has been cleaned also in anticipation of visitors. "Coordinators of bus trips to the Shrine are being invited to Mass and a luncheon on June 2 to see the refreshed Shrine," said Father Micca.

Those wishing to make arrangements to visit the Shrine, write to Fr. Louis F. Micca, S.A.C., Shrine Pastor, at 308 N. Paca Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

BRING IN YOUR CHURCH NEWS CHURCH DIRECTORY

REFUGEE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 629-4555 Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Youth Service 1:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Monday Prayer 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Broadcast Mon-Fri 1:30 a.m. WSPD, Seaford	METROPOLITAN, HARRINGTON Church School 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 12:00 p.m. James P. Roberts, Pastor	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Frederica, Del. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Sabbath School 8:45 a.m. Rev. Roy G. Murray 845-4978	WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Frederica, Del. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Praise Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Trinity Harrington Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH Harrington 396-8906 Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wesley Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Greenwood Rev. J. Jackson	ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rushley Hill Rd. 396-3710 Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Wed. prayer & healing 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Thurs. Choir Pract. 7:30 p.m.	DENTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Lee Shuler Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Junior Church 10:45 a.m. NVI 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:30 p.m. LINDSEY-NEEDHAM HARRINGTON CHURCH Rev. Rudolf Das Garces Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.	CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Marcus Johnson Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Fellowship 11:00 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Denton, Md. 498-2726 Sunday Bible School 10:00 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.	WCTU-FM 107.1 10:00 a.m. daily St. PAUL, MILFORD Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Church School 11:45 a.m.	ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jackson Robinson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Junior & Senior UNCF 6:00 p.m. CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. H. Miller 396-8531 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:40 a.m. Wesleyan Youth 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	CHAPLAIN CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M. S. Russell Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.	ST. BERNARDINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC St. Bernadette's Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harrington, Del. Pastor Richard A. Kesting 396-4193 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m.	ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M. S. Russell Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL OF 600 FELLOWSHIP Rev. 15 A. 1st St. of Woodside Folton, Del. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Edn. Talk 2:00 p.m. Watchtower Study 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Congreg. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Theocratic School 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Frederica Rev. Samuel Ingram Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Training Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. GREENWOOD BLENDED Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Ser. 7:45 p.m.	GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, Del. Rev. James B. Doughton 349-4047 Ephesians 349-4284 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Sports

In The Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The biggest news of the week was the tragic loss of one of the finest racing facilities in North America.....when Freehold Raceway's grandstand burned to the ground on Friday. The fire investigators believe now that the blaze was due to an electrical short circuit. The grandstand collapsed and fell to the ground. The N.J. Racing authorities say they will rebuild at an estimated \$10 million. The training facilities which are located across the street from the grandstand were not hurt at all nor was the racetrack damaged.....just the grandstand.

Sunday at Rosecroft in the \$15,000 each heat of the Maryland Sire Stakes for 3-year-olds, it was Hasty Girl's Boy in 2:02.2, Ledroit Squire in 2:02.2 and Cashville Charlie in 2:01.3 for Sammy Belote of Harrington. "Charlie is on a two-race streak having won last week in 2:01 and a piece. Race watchers timed Charlie there in 1:59.4. In that race he got off last from almost a dead stop, raced after the leaders and won going away for Belote.

In the \$10,000 pace at Liberty Bell it was Prowlin Yankee for Ian Claridge in 1:58.2 over Eastern Skipper, and Baron's Bandit.

In the \$72,000 Jersey Cup for 3-year-old pacers at The Meadowlands on Saturday, it was Electric Guitar and Stanley Dancer first in 1:56.1 over Nero's Bret and Holmes Hanover. The other went to Native SEhawk and pilot Bill O'Donnell in 1:55.1 over Mannart Maple Leaf and Jericho Turnpike (trained some by Bill Myer) over odds on favorite Carl's Bird who got up for 5th. There were six miles in 1:55 or less Saturday including a 1:54.1 world record mile for aged pacing geldings by Allan Bell with John Campbell with the reins, for mile tracks. At Rosecroft on Saturday night in the \$60,000 John W. Miller Memorial for 3-year-old pacing fillies, Leslie Lobell turned the black surfaced half mile oval in 1:58.3 over Adorable Yankee. Happy Seven then turned a 1:55.4 for Bobby Myers which is a world record over half mile tracks.

At Liberty Bell on Saturday night in the \$67,790 Pennsylvania Sire Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings trotters, it was Record Bowl with Tommy Haughton in 2:00.2 for one heat and Excel Hanover for John Simpson, Jr., the other in 2:01.2.

Rosecroft Raceway presents its annual highlight, the \$100,000 William E. Miller Memorial Pace, on Saturday, May 12. The event is limited to three-year-old colts. This year marks the 30th renewal of the nationally-recognized harness racing feature. There are 99 eligibles.

On April 28, G.E.'s Romanero, a divisional victor in the 1983 Miller Memorial, lowered the track record to 1:55 which was held by Rabbit Road, the '82 Miller Memorial winner in 1:58. The clocking was the second fastest mile ever on a night half-mile track.

One of the top contenders for the '84 Miller's is Alliance from Roger Hammer's Stable. He turned in a 1:58.3 mile back in April. Also Embrace Me (B. Popfinger) will be tough.

Fan Appreciation Night at Rosecroft is scheduled for Sunday, May 13, with a 6:00 p.m. first race post. Free admission, free parking and 25 cent hot dogs, beer and soft drinks are included on the evening's agenda.

On The Road Again, the winner of the \$300,000 final of the Goudreau Memorial at Los Alamitos in California, has been selected as the April Harness Horse of the Month by the United States Trotting Association. The pacing colt is undefeated in six starts this year.

In its annual report, the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority boasted it had sent nearly \$10 million to the State of New Jersey.

The big pot of do-re-mi was forwarded to the State Treasury, the money coming from proceeds of sports and entertainment events held at The Meadowlands Racetrack, Giants Stadium and Meadowlands Arena in 1983. "The strong earnings demonstrate vividly once again," Jon Hanson auth-

ority chairman said, "the important role that the Sports Complex plays in the economy of New Jersey.

Sam Anzalone, who completed his first year as general manager for that horse racing at the Big M, said the track paid out nearly \$50 million in purses to harness and thoroughbred horsemen. "That kind of money had a big hand in keeping the state's racing industry and its 33,000 workers strong and vibrant," says Anzalone.

Hanson says the Sports Complex is a boon to the development of the entire 20,000 acre Meadowlands area, now nearing the \$1 billion mark in new construction.

At Maywood on Saturday night, another world record for dead heats on half mile tracks between Pepper Skipper and Mr. Dabrae in 1:58. They could not be separated.

At Roosevelt on Friday night, Savoy Almahurst (Bill O'Donnell) wins the \$50,000 Levy Pacing Series in 1:57 over Caramore and Vac's Happy Cress.

At Mohawk Friday in the \$40,000 leg of the graduate Pacing Series, Vankirk (Steve Warrington) turned in a 1:56 mile over Salute Hanover, and Ludell Hanover.

At The Meadows on Friday in the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes of \$38,206 (each division) for 3-year-old pacing colts won by Russ Lyn Scott in 1:57.2, and the other division by Lustra's Big Guy in 1:55.1. Each division winner driven by Herve Filion.

On Friday at Rosecroft in the \$34,600 Md. Sire Stakes for 3-year-old trotters, it was Royal Buddy (Vic White) no time reported, and in the \$36,700 Md. Standardbred Race Fund for 3-year-old filly trotters Lexie Bunny (John Wagner) gets the win in 2:04. Jim Doherty wins the \$20,000 4-5 year old Open Pace with Pearl's Falcon in 1:55.3.

Week before last at Buffalo Raceway in the Graduate Series, N.Y. Sires Stakes, it was F Troop (Ron Waples) winning in 2:00.2. It was for 4-5 year old pacers. F Troop by Albatross is a full brother to Merger. In the same week at Maywood Park, Cedarwood Chip (Bea Farber, who is 44 years old now) won in 1:57. In that same week Jim Doherty won at The Meadowlands

(Continued on page 10)



The \$35,000 featured 6th race was won by WILLOW WIPER [NO 6] Mickey McNichol the winning driver. In second place was PEARLS FALCON [NO 1] Jim Doherty in the bike. Third money went to BOOMER DRUMMOND [NO 7] John Campbell the driver. The 1-Mile was paced in 1:53 2/5 and the winner paid \$24.20. Jim Raferty...Turfotos at The Meadowlands

LF girls are 2nd at J.M. Bennett relays

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's girls finished a strong second to Seaford High in the James M. Bennett Relays, held at Salisbury State College, Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans won five events and set three meet records. The 3200 meters (2 miles) relay was a winning effort. Lori Wilson led off with a fine, 2.36 leg. Tara Gladden did a 2.42, on the second leg. Debbie Jester's third leg sting saw her record an excellent 2.34, in an event she doesn't run often. Pam Pierce's 2.33 anchor put the icing on the cake.

Sharon Burton, Severa Harris and Angie Akins totalled 102 feet, 2 inches in the shotput, for a meet record. The 2nd new mark was set by Caritha Clarke, Pam Smith and Michelle Briggs

in the long jump, with a total of 43 feet. This same trio had the third meet mark with a 96 feet, 10 inches total in the triple jump.

The Spartans also won the distance Medley with a quartet of Lori Wilson, Sylvia Hicks, Pam Pierce and Kelli Pelton.

The shuttle hurdles relay quartet of Debbie Jester, Carla Davis, Sheva Batton and Caritha Clarke finished second. The discus relay quartet of Sharon Burton, Angie Akins and Severa Harris also got second. Patti Drew, Sylvia Hicks, Debbie Jester and Pam Pierce were fourth in the mile relay.

Lajon Dunbar, Della Smith, Madeline Giddens and Patti Drew were fifth in both the 400 and 800 meter relays.

Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficka

NEW RULES IN SPORTS QUIZ. No one will be eligible to win more than one prize in any given month, nor will anyone be eligible to win more than two consecutive prizes.

There was no winner in the April 25 quiz, which means the May 2 quiz is now worth \$15.

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 May 18 and be announced in the May 23 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. Who won Saturday's Kentucky Derby?
2. Name the winner of the team title

in Friday's Dover Relays.

3. Which team won the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series between Montreal and New York?

4. The winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby was a filly. True or False?

5. Who won Sunday's Winston 500 Grand National stock car race?

6. Lake Forest won the shot put relay on this year's Dover Relays. True or False?

7. Two jockeys have won five Kentucky Derbies. Name them.

8. A former Seaford baseball player finished the regular season with a .376 batting average for Ferrum Junior College. Name him.

9. Edson Arantes do Nascimento was better known by what name?

10. A Grand Slam in golf today is winning the US Open, the British Open, the Masters, and the PGA in the same year. How many golfers have achieved this feat?

I.G. Burton wins opener 5-1

Elvin Spence struck out seven batters, hit a single, a double, walked, and drove in three runs as I.G. Burton won their opening game of the 1984 season by defeating Peoples Bank 5 to 1 on May 1, 1984.

Mike Gygyrnyuk hit a single, walked twice, had one RBI and scored a run. Pat Sullivan drew a walk, stole two bases and scored a run. Eric Camper drew three walks and had six put outs.

Robert Masten drew a walk, stole a base and scored a run. Tate Garey hit a single and had one RBI. John Pavlovsky drew a walk, stole one base and scored one run. Steve Shelline had one hit and one assist. Brian Vincent drew

a walk. Mike Pardee stole one base. Mark Cannon drew a walk and stole a base. Steve Coppock threw the last batter out to end the game.

Sports Quiz Answers

Below are the answers to the April 25 quiz.

1. Geoff Smith
2. Lorraine Moller
3. Washington Capitals
4. One
5. First

6. Nine

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8. Grover Cleveland Alexander

9. 16

10. Hack Wilson, Vince DiMaggio, and Reggie Jackson

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- "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
1:00 A.M.	WAFL-FM Signs Off

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- "DOC HOLLIDAY 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 Hill 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
Live coverage of Grand National Stock Car Racing from February through November.

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RACEWEEK

Winston 500 standings

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 188. 172.988 (breaks previous race record of 171.472 set in 1980 by Buddy Baker). | 12. Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 186. | 22. Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird, 165. | 33. Lake Speed, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 65. |
| 2. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 188. | 13. Tommy Ellis, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 185. | 23. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160. | 34. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 61. |
| 3. Buddy Baker, Ford Thunderbird, 188. | 14. Greg Sacks, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 185. | 24. Buddy Arrington, Chrysler Imperial, 158. | 35. Phil Barkdoll, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 60. |
| 4. Bobby Allison, Buick Regal, 188. | 15. Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird, 184. | 25. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 156. | 36. Doug Heveron, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 53. |
| 5. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 188. | 16. Jody Ridley, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 182. | 26. Tim Richmond, Pontiac Grand Prix, 151. | 37. Jim Sauter, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 54. |
| 6. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix, 187. | 17. Mike Alexander, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 181. | 27. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 149. | 38. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 25. |
| 7. Phil Parsons, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 187. | 18. Trevor Boys, Canada, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 179. | 28. Dean Roper, Pontiac Grand Prix, 149. | 39. Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Buick Regal, 25. |
| 8. Dave Marcis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 187. | 19. Tommy Gale, Ford Thunderbird, 177. | 29. Clark Dwyer, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 137. | 40. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 6. |
| 9. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 187. | 20. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 177. | 30. Dick Brooks, Ford Thunderbird, 116. | |
| 10. Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, 186. | 21. Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 186. | 31. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix, 107. | |
| 11. Bobby Hill Jr., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 186. | | 32. David Pearson, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 105. | |

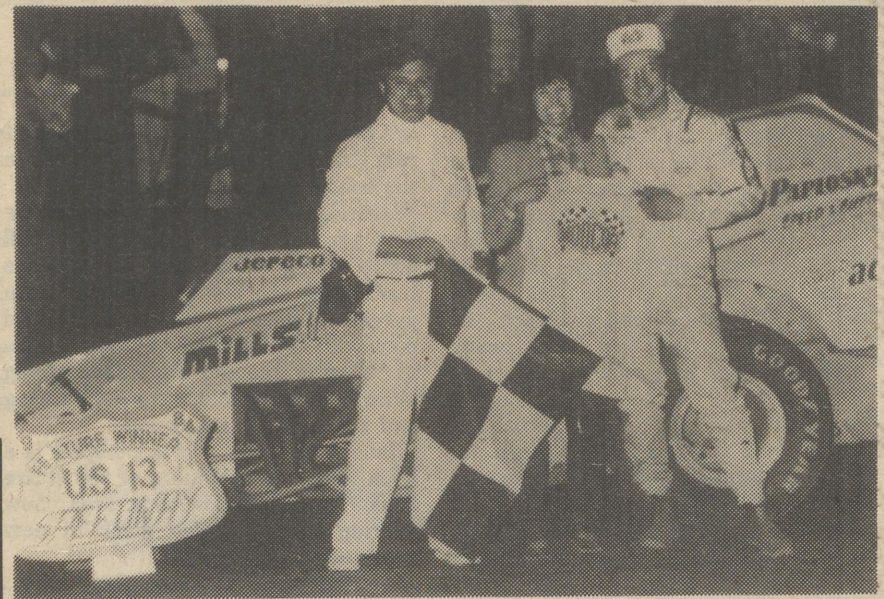
Music American Style
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 FM 97 Country Music
 NED JARRETT 7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M.
 Skool Motorsports Report with Charlie Roberts 8:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

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Short Takes

Despite common belief, most monkeys cannot swing by their tails almost like an extra hand, says *International Wildlife* magazine. A spider monkey, for example, can open a door with its tail.

It's "plausible" the Arctic may have been the birthplace of life, says *National Wildlife* magazine. Now fossil evidence indicating a high abundance of carbon dioxide in the Arctic atmosphere 50 to 100 million years ago means the region was probably much warmer than today. The Arctic's long summer daylight hours and the area's large land mass would also have made the Arctic suitable to evolve horses, redwoods, even alligators.



John Kozak, Wernersville, Pa., winner of the 40-lap MODCAR season opener at U.S. 13 May 5, 1984. Don Allen Photos.

Kozak wins hard-fought MODCAR opener

The stars and cars of MODCAR opened their season at the U.S. 13 Speedway Saturday night. Twenty-eight modifieds were on hand to qualify for the twenty-three car field and when the checkered flag fell on the forty lap feature John Kozak of Wernersville, Pa. proved his Foolish Pleasure Racing #31 was the strongest of the lot.

Kozak's victory hung in the balance until the last turn of the last lap when he retook the lead from Oley, Pa.'s Billy Ellis and held onto the finish followed by Ellis, Bob Toreky, Harold Miller and Gary Trice.

Kozak sat on the pole to start the race and though he led all but ten laps of the event at no time was he able to take a breather from the challenges mounted by his co-competitors.

In heat race action Kenny Brightbill and Richard Jarvis had appeared to have the strongest mounts of the evening with Jarvis once again breaking his own track speed record by turning a lap on the half mile in 20.62 seconds. In the early going of the feature, however, both drivers fell victim to mechanical difficulties. Brightbill retired to the pits on lap 10 and Jarvis lost five laps in the pits with engine problems.

Lap one through twenty-four saw the Mill's Brothers Markets sponsored #31 of Kozak led the field under the flag stand as he held off the challenges of first Bob Toreky then K. Brightbill, Gary Gollub and Ron Keys. Gollub seemed on the verge of passing several times, but on lap fourteen, fate took a hand when his front suspension gave out and left him stranded in the 3-4 turn.

As the laps wound down, the field dwindled and on a restart following a second turn accident involving Ron Keys, Hal Browning and Tim Schell on lap 21, Bob Toreky in the Lee's Auto Parts #14 was back on the hunt. As the lead pack charged into the first turn of

(Continued on page 9)

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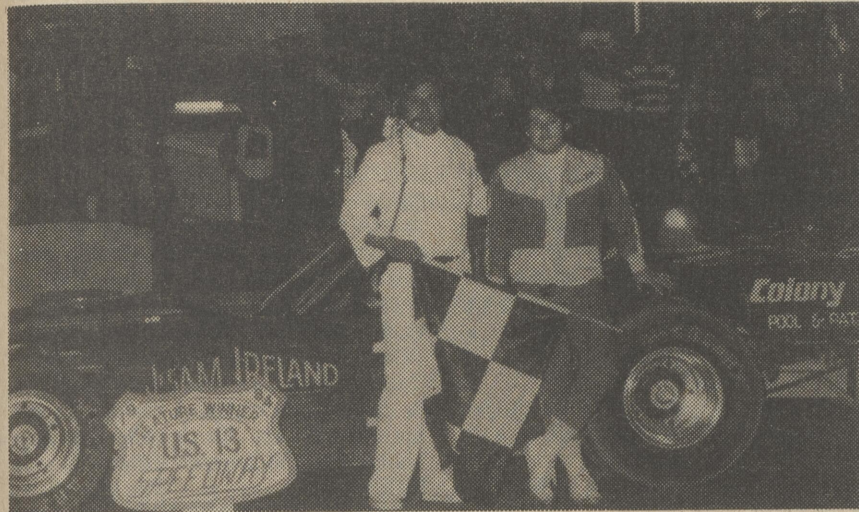
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Steve Hill, Cambridge, Md., winner of the 30-lap LM feature at U.S. 13, May 5, 1984. D & L Photos

The Hill boys do it again at U.S. 13

by Don Allen
Once again the familiar fire-engine red of the Hill's Electric Racing Team graced the winner's circle at U.S. 13 Saturday night but this time it was driven by brother Steve. Steve Hill, younger brother of two-time 1984 Late-Model winner David, aced his first victory of the season over a field of strong competitors.

Steve was followed by David, Lou Johnson, Alex Beaumont and Bret Givens who rounded out the top five. Charles Wilkerson of Gumboro, DE had the pole position for the start of the 30-lap Late-Model feature and he led the field through the first two laps of what was to prove to be an action-packed event.

By lap three Steve, in his Sam Ireland sponsored #10 had moved up from his sixth starting spot and as the lead pack crossed the start/finish line he was in the lead. The next lap saw Steve challenged by eleventh place starter Gary Stuhler in the Bobby Allen #55 but Stuhler proved no match for the veterans of U.S. 13 and was passed by David on lap five.

Stuhler didn't give up for when the front pack completed the sixth circuit of the track he was in the lead.

All this time heat race winner Ed Pettyjohn had been lying in wait for his chance and on lap 7 he came out of nowhere to take the point. The strength Pettyjohn had shown in his heat reappeared and for the next nine laps he gave the fans a show to remember. The #880 car navigated each turn perfectly and began to outdistance the rest of the pack. Then on lap sixteen, Pettyjohn slowed drastically, mechanical problems erased any hopes of a repeat of last week's

victory and he retired to the pits. Steve then inherited the lead with David following close behind in a battle for second with Stuhler. This didn't last for long as Stuhler broke on lap 19 and watched the remainder of the race from the infield.

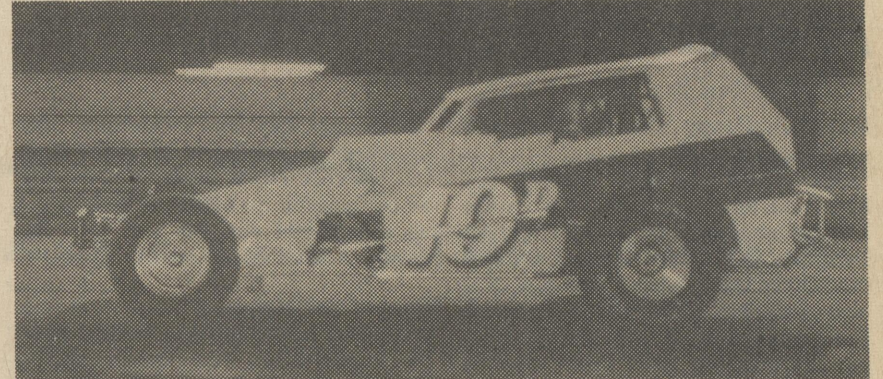
On lap 20, Lou Johnson made his presence known and glued himself to David's rear bumper followed by Alex Beaumont. A spin-out in this lap brought out the caution flag and on the restart Johnson picked off David to complete lap 22 in second. Steve fell victim to Johnson's onslaught on the next lap and the Cropper's #96 of the 1983 LM Points Championship crossed the line in first to complete lap 22.

Johnson's lead proved to be only one lap long, however as Steve moved around him on lap 23 and by lap 25 Johnson found himself dropped to third when brother David moved under him as they eited the fourth turn.

The front packed jockeyed relentlessly for the remainder of the race until Hills emerged victorious.

Heat races were won by Steve Hill and Ed Pettyjohn.
Feature results: S. Hill, D. Hill, Johnson, Beaumont, Givens, Bob Spence, Duane Rust, Bob Vickers, Wilkerson, Deron Rust, Sammy Lowe, Stuhler, John Garzia, Pettyjohn, John Snyder, Jeff Snyder.

The Limited Late Model winner's circle played host to a fourth different winner when J.V. Wells of Mardela, Md. drove his Budweiser sponsored Grand Prix to victory in the fifteen lap feature. Previous winner Curt Slaughter finished second followed by Frank McKinney, Jeff Turpin and Leon Johnson.



Harold Bunting, 2nd turn at Bridgeport, Saturday, April 28, 1984. Joe Simpkins, photographer

Siscone wins at Wall Stadium

WALL TOWNSHIP - Defending champion, Tony Siscone of Hammonton made his first appearance of the season at Wall Stadium a very rewarding one as he captured the thirty-five lap modified feature.

Rick Sendzik of Bricktown took advantage of his pole starting spot as he moved the Chet Konepacki owned #6 into the lead as Doug Wolcott of Neptune City ran second and Glenn Cummins of Highlands third.

The first of several cautions slowed the pace on lap four slowing down the field, and on the restart, Sendzik once again paced the field. Meanwhile, Siscone began to move through the field and by lap eight was sitting on Sendzik's bumper setting up the challenge.

After eight laps, Siscone made his move around Sendzik on lap fourteen and into the lead. Running in second was Cummins as Bohn slid into third. Caution after caution, the top three drivers stayed in these positions.

Cummins drove the best race of his career to finally finish second as Bohn

took third, Jamie Tomaino fourth, and last week's winner Tony Ferrante, Jr. fifth.

In the first of the two thirty-lap sportsman features, Steve Golembeski took advantage of a late race spin by leader Bill Gratton and went on to win his first of the year. Gratton managed to hold on for second with Donnie Ling third, Frank Winkler Jr. fourth, and Bob Morris fifth.

The second sportsman feature was won by Bill Gratton as he lead the race from start to finish. Finishing second was Bob Morris as Bill Stephens was third, Steve Golembeski fourth, and Tony Ciccone fifth.

In the first of the two modern stock features, Harold Dauncey of Bricktown captured the win as Bill Cameron was second, Bob Ormsbee third, Bob Howard fourth and Jeff Carpenter fifth.

Jon Mine drove a flawless race in the nightcap modern stock feature to take the win. Dauncey finished in the runnerup spot as Cameron was third, Bill Allerton fourth and Jim Taylor fifth.

Kozak wins opener

[Continued from page 8]

lap 22 Toreky threaded the needle between Kozak and lap car 19D of Harold Bunting to take the lead.

For the next ten laps it was a battle royal between Toreky, Kozak and Billy Ellis who had worked his #229 racer up from a twelfth starting position. Toreky tried his best to put some distance between himself and the rest of the field but Kozak clung relentlessly to his rear bumper.

Tire wear and changing track conditions proved to be the #14 car's downfall when, on lap 35, Kozak moved under Toreky to re-take the lead. Three laps later Ellis found his chance and drop-kicked Toreky to third. Ellis then began to close on Kozak and with only two laps to go shot under him in the turn.

The field took the white flag with Ellis on the point followed by Kozak.

Toreky, Miller and Trice, but as the man said, "It ain't over till it's over."

Ellis blasted out of the second turn and put some space between his racer and the #31, but his lead disappeared when he took too high a line entering the fourth turn and Kozak flashed by beneath him and went on to take the checkered.

The three heats were won by Jarvis, Kenny Brightbill and Freddy Brightbill with the consi going to Hal Browning.

Feature Results: Kozak, Ellis, Toreky, Miller, Gary Trice, Browning, Charlie Phillips, John Richards, Freddie Brightbill, Tim Schell, Bunting, Charlie Shire, Jarvis, David Trice, Lacey Lafferty, Keys, Jay Stong, Bobby Walls, Garry Gollub, Kenny Brightbill, Bob Becker, Jack Sapp and John Melson.

In the Pocket from Brandywine

by Joe Ashner

Camden Katie scored an impressive victory in Saturday's \$5500 open pace for fillies and mares in a new lifetime mark of 1:58.2. After taking the lead, Forrest Bartlett, 4-year-old daughter of Committeeman surrendered the front to Marland Michele (Pres Burris, Jr.) near the quarter before driver John Lister put her back on top as the field passed by the first time. Camden Katie paced the last half in :58.2 holding off the challenge of Roosevelt invader Whisper Wave (Kim Vincednt) to prevail by a neck.

Abe Stoltzfus guided Detective 'N through an opening at the rail in deep stretch to capture Saturday's \$5500 co-featured conditioned pace in 2:00.2 for owner Rhoda Blies.

Also on Saturday, Shifty Harry scored a wire-to-wire victory in a \$3700 conditioned event in 1:59.

Dynamo Jack benefited from an excellent drive by Woody Smith to capture the week's trotting feature on Friday in 2:03.1.

The feature \$6500 pace was taken by Goldcreek Midas (V. Crank) in 1:59.2 over a good track. Goldcreek Midas got the two hole trip behind pace setting Most Happy Glenn (Abe Stoltzfus). Goldcreek Midas pulled out at the top of the stretch and withstood Barton Lobell (Gerry III) by a neck with Tar Keel (B. Shahan) getting the show.

Barton Lobell was on a streak of four out of the last five — the only loss was when he broke stride at the gate...

made up a lot of racing turf to get nipped by a nose at the wire.

Tar Keel came off the pace...last at 1/2, 7th at the 3/4 and sixth at the head of the stretch...and back away.... closed fast to soundly beat B.J. Scarlet...4th...and Most Happy Glen, two outstanding stake colts. Tar Keel was back by a half length. The last quarter of the race was :29 flat...Tar Keel's last quarter was :28.1.

Co-feature \$4,500 conditioned pace taken by Old Fogey (A. Stoltzfus) for Earnest W. Hartman of Seaford. He was a wire to wire winner in 2:04.5 last 1/4 in :29.4, last half in :59 flat. Fast closing for 2nd was Calabogie Road (B. Rogers). Lord Teddy got up for the show for Bob Stiles, Jr. while the

highly touted World Cup made a break at the start, raced well in the outside but faded to fifth. He went off the board 3-5.

The other \$4500 co-feature went to Keystone Holigan (Jim Porter) winning 2:00.2 defeating Thea Ore (Gerry, III) by half a length and Racing Banner (A. Stoltzfus) getting the show. Driver standings - Pres Moore, Jr. (16) Forrest Gerry, III (15), Walt Callahan (14), Bob Shahan, Jim Porter, and Vern Crank (12).

In the 2nd race on Sunday, H.D. Mist made a break on the start interfering with Whata Michael...supposed to be a recall...for some reason the starting judge did not see it...and the track judges declared the two horses non-starters; ordered all bets involving those two horses refunded and therefore bringing about consolation daily

double with the winner of the first race (Pace Baby Pace).

Grand Circuit comes up next month (June 10) with qualifying eliminations beginning on June 3. The top 3 year olds in the country are entered.

The qualifying heats are for \$25,000 each with the final for \$100,000, and a consolation at \$25,000. There are 95 horses eligible for the event. The stake record set last year by Vankirk in 1:55.

The General George Washington Trot (\$15,000 added) for 3-year-old colts and geldings will be on Saturday, June 2nd. 85 horses remain eligible. The race record is 1:59.4 held by Nevele Diamond and Jazz Cosmos. On June 7th, the Martha Washington (\$15,000 added) for 3 year old trotters will be staged. The race record here is jointly held by Summer Madness and Panty

Raid in 2:00.4. Perfect Beauty won it last year in 2:01.1, which was the 3rd fastest time for that race. It was an incredible mile for her because she was interfered with at the start, started dead last...made up the field and went on to win going away.

The Betsy Ross for 3 year old filly pacers will be held on June 9th with 89 eligibles. The race record here is held by Skipper Dexter in 1:57.3. Silk Stockings was one of the winners of this race.

At Rosecroft two weeks ago when the 1:55 mile was turned in, it became the second fastest time over a half mile track under the lights. The world record on a half mile track was set last year by Its Fritz at Louisville in 1:53.3. Temujin is next at 1:54.3 and Niatross in 1:54.4. The last two were set at Delaware Ohio.

Spartans outrun Riders

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's track and field Spartans, coached by the Henlopen Conference's most talented, thinclad leader, ran their record to 5-0, with a 109 1/2 to 31 1/2 triumph over visiting Caesar Rodney. Stacy Smith (3200) and Chris Cronis (400) were the Riders' only winners.

Jerome Harris won the 100 high hurdles, the 300 intermediate hurdles and anchored the 1600 meter relay quartet.

Ralph Taylor took the 100, the long jump and anchored the 400 meter relay team.

Mike Melvin doubled in the 800 and 1600, while Rob Prutzman did the same, in the shot and discus.

A strong wind stalled efforts for good clockings on the track, but Prutzman

had a super effort in the shot, with a toss of 51 feet, 8 inches. Eric Warren had a very good 48 feet, 2 inches, for second.

Ralph Taylor's 21 feet, 3 inches, long jump was his best of 1984. It was followed by Maurice Parker 20-9 and Mike Briggs 19-9, for the sweep.

In the triple jump Mike Briggs won, as expected with 44 feet 1 inch with Kevin Murray 42-4 and Keith Smith 42-1 next. All three are now qualified for the state meet. The tall, long-striding Murray had never tried this event before, but he is obviously a natural in the old hop and jump.

Tim Harmon (23.9) and Darryl Benson (24) were 1-2 in the 200 meters, then joined Buck Bordley and Andy LaSalle to win the 800 relay.

Mike Melvin ran a smart race, in the 1600, outkicking C.R.'s Stacy Smith in the stretch. Danny Haines was third. Smith and Haines were 1-2, at 3200 meters.

LaSalle, Benson, Bordley and Taylor captured the 400 relay, while Victor Hill, Dexter Bray, Kevin Murray and Jerome Harris did the same in the 1600 relay. Murray was a close second at 400 meters.

Jay Harmon, Maurice Parker and Paul Meding accounted for 2 1/2 of the nine high jump points. Prutzman and Warren were 1-2 in the discus, as were Doug Hufstutler and Mike Zdradzinski in the pole vault. Since Doug has done 10 feet 6 inches, Lake Forest is now a team without a weak spot.

Spartans rout Sussex Central

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's undefeated trackmen had another 100+ point afternoon Monday against visiting Sussex Central. The visitors won only three of 14 events.

Jerome Harris swept both hurdle events, with Micah Parker and Darren Hammond adding points. Ralph Taylor (21 feet, 6 inches) Maurice Parker and Mike Briggs swept the long jump. Taylor also won the 100 meter dash, in 11.28. Britts, Maurice Parker and

Keith Smith were 1,2,3 in the triple jump. Tim Harmon, Buck Bordley and Steve Carter swept the 200 meters. Harmon, Bordley, Andy LaSalle and Wm. Scott won the 800 relay. Frank Coverdale replaced Scott as the quartet, also captured the 400 relay.

Scott, Quinten Hicks and Dexter Bray monopolized the 400 meters. Scott, Bray, James Hicks and Jerome Harris took the 1600 relay. Rob Prutzman, Eric Warren and Barry Chaffinch

swept the shot put, with Prutzman and Chaffinch getting second and third in the discus, as all three Spartan platter spinners had a race-off day.

Freshman Victor Hill upset the 800 meter field by winning in 2:11.8. Mike Melvin had a 4.53 second place, at 1600 meters. Shaun Short had a personal best 5.49. Paul Meding cleared six feet to win the high jump. Doug Hufstutler took the pole vault. Dan Haines and Kevin Pelton were 2-3, at 3200 meters.

LF boys take J.M. Bennett relays

by Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' Lake Forest Spartans went on a record-breaking spree and easily won the James M. Bennett Relays at Salisbury State College on Saturday. The locals set three meet records and three Lake Forest records during the day.

Rob Prutzman set a Lake Forest mark, in the discus, with a Herculean throw of 157 feet, 1 inch. This is the top effort by a Delaware high schooler this spring. Barry Chaffinch and Eric Warren also threw in this three-athlete relay. The total distance of 396 feet, 2 inches is a new relays mark.

The Spartans set a meet mark in the shot put relay, as Prutzman threw 50 feet, 1 1/2 inches, Eric Warren did 48-4 and Kermit Mosley's personal record 42-10, totalling 141 feet, 1/2 inch.

The third Bennett Relays mark, came in the long jump relay. Ralph Taylor's seasonal best leap of 21 feet, 9 inches was followed by efforts of Mike Briggs and Darryl Benson, for a total of 62 feet, 9 inches.

Lake Forest also was first in the triple

jump relay, as Mike Briggs, Kevin Murray and Keith Smith totalled 126 feet, 9 inches. It was a bitter-and-sweet effort by the Spartans, in the 800 meter relay. First the good news, Tim Harmon, Andy LaSalle, Darryl Benson and Ralph Taylor shattered a six-year-old Lake Forest standard by running 1:31.3 for third place. The old mark was 1:32.5. These speedsters cut more than a second off the record in an event where new marks are often only one or two tenths better than the old one. Unfortunately, one bad handoff, lost the Spartans the victory and almost certainly cost them a clocking in the 1.29's which from this observer's viewpoint would be possibly the top Spartan track standard of all.

Taylor, LaSalle, Benson and Buck Bordley were 2nd in the 400 meter relay, in 44.12, breaking the school mark of 44.4 set in 1979.

Lake Forest was a surprise runnerup in the two-mile relay because only anchorman Mike Melvin was an experienced half miler. Stanton Spencer led

off with a sub 2.09, followed by good efforts by Dexter Bray and freshman Victor Hill. Melvin came in at 2.09 plus for a total of 8.45.

Another second place was recorded in the high jump relay. Mike Briggs, not normally a high jumper united with No. 1 Spartan Jay Harmon and Paul Meding to total 17 feet, 4 inches. A third place in the sprint medley went to a quartet of Tim Harmon, Andy LaSalle, Wm. Scott and Mike Melvin. Scott, Melvin, Spencer and Danny Haines were fourth in the distance medley. With no. 1 pole vaulter, Doug Hufstutler absent Lake Forest still managed a fourth. Mike Zdradzinski, Joe Dopirak and Jay Harmon were the athletes here.

Another fifth was recorded, in the shuttle hurdle relay with a team of Darren Hammond, Keith Smith, James Hicks and Jerome Harris.

The meet's top three teams were Lake Forest, 89 points; James M. Bennett, 72 points and Cambridge, 70 points.

Advertise in the Harrington Journal 398-3206

Educational News

Lake Forest SGA

May 2-3, 1984, the Lake Forest Student Government Association competed for the highest award at the Delaware Association of Student Councils Convention, held at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. The LF SGA came home with the Standards of Excellence Award for the second year in a row. All members worked hard this year to provide the school with educational programs, enjoyable activities, community services and projects.

Students who attended the convention were: Amanda Tofts, President; Kim Zeitler, Vice-President; Robin Zareo, Sgt. at Arms; David Jarrell, Treasurer; Carolyn Winder, Corresponding Secretary; Jeannie Groff, Recording Secretary. The advisors are Mrs. Billie Shaffer, who also attended the convention, and Mr. Paul Woehle. Next year, President Jeannie Groff plans to help this organization win again.

U of D schedules 135th Commencement events

The University of Delaware will hold its 135th Commencement ceremonies outdoors at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 2, at Delaware Stadium, on Route 896 in Newark, rain or shine. No invitation is necessary, and anyone who wishes to attend may do so.

Commencement speaker will be the noted historian Arthur Me. Schlesinger Jr. Mr. Schlesinger, who has served as Albert Schweitzer Professor

of Humanities at the City University New York since 1966.

After the convocation ceremonies, a Commencement class dinner will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. on the South Mall. In the event of rain, the dinner will be held in the Delaware Field House. At 9:15 p.m., a "Grand Finale" will be held in the Student Center for graduating students.

What to do when a child lies or steals

"Did you steal that?" asked the mother.

"No, I didn't," replied the child. In reality, the child had stolen the candy. Now to the guilt of stealing, he has added the guilt of lying about it.

Parents don't like to admit—or even think—that their school-age children have lied or stolen. Call it "human nature" or call it "growing up"—but be aware that lying and stealing are much more common among young children than parents want to believe, according to Growing Up, the child development newsletter about school-age children.

Given that these behaviors are likely to occur, what can a parent do when confronted with the fact that a child had told a "white lie" ("I didn't do it") or left a store with something not paid for?

It's best to avoid the extremes of irrational overconcern ("My child is a budding criminal") or apathy ("So what?"). Treat the occasion, instead, as a valuable opportunity to teach a lesson about moral behavior.

For example, let's say you've almost reached home after an exhausting afternoon of shopping. You notice that your child has a bar of candy that you didn't pay for, and you know he didn't have any money to pay for it, either.

Instead of accusing him ("You stole that!") give him a chance to confess ("Where did you get that candy bar?") Avoid asking a "yes" or "no" question that invites your child to tell a lie.

Then, even though it may be a nuisance to turn the car around and go back to the store, do so. The effort will

[Continued on page 10]

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Frederica

[Continued from page 5]

May 2nd. Happy Birthday dear, and many, many more.

Many thanks to Mrs. Melissa and Mrs. Lina for giving Bert a hand in the kitchen and also to Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan. You better bet your buttons that I have left out some kind soul. The best to all of you. Come on down to the Frederica Adult Center and see what you are missing. Mel Palmer, Sr. has joined the volunteers delivering Home Bound Meals.

Houston

[Continued from page 5]

and Mrs. John Lemmon of Milford, Miss Cheryl Lemmon of Dover, Miss Connie Parvis of Milford and Mr. Ted Simmons.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Connie Morgan.

Mrs. Albert Webb again joined the Delaware Junior Classical League for its annual Spring Vacation trip. This year they went to Greece. They visited such well-known places as the Acropolis, Delphi, and the port city of Thessa-

Thursday, May 10th is Mothers Day Luncheon at noon, and the folks from the Harvest Years Senior Center will be our guests. So come on down, give us a ring and say you will join the crowd - 335-4555. Monday, May 14,

covered dish supper, 6 p.m., come and bring your favorite dish. Tuesday, May 15, Nutrition Ed.: with Claudia. Topic: Hot Weather and the Older Adult. Crafts with Delores.

loniki. One is reminded of the debt that is owed to Greece, for it is there that democracy had its beginnings. The Greek Orthodox observance of Easter is an interesting and moving experience. To be in Greece during Holy Week added a special dimension to the trip.

Thought for the week: God could not be everywhere, so He created Mothers.

A Very Happy Mother's Day to all Mothers.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Greenwood Library News for May: The Greenwood Public Library would like to express its thanks to all who helped make our annual arts, crafts and hobby show a success. Special thanks go to Mary Esther Mills and Earle O'Bier for their work and to the Greenwood Post VFW for the use of their Posthome for the activity. To those who exhibited and to those who viewed, our thanks.

Summer is just around the corner, and your library is busy with planned activities. For May:

May 9 - Story Hour. This is an opportunity to bring your preschool child to the library for an hour of fun with other children. Time 10 a.m.

May 15 - Blood Pressure Clinic. Did you know you can have your blood pressure taken free on this night? You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this opportunity. Stop by 7 p.m.

May 16 - Bring the children to see three films. These will appeal to the younger children, too. Come see "Rosie's Walk"; "Thumbelina" and

"Tawny, Crawny Lion" at 4 p.m.

May 21 - Stamp Club Meeting. Are you interested in the hobby of stamp collecting? Mr. Carl Hill will be at the library on this date to help you with your collecting. Also there will be a film "Stamps, A Nation's Calling Card" shown. All this at 4 p.m.

May 26: Come to the library and see a silent film. Some of our older citizens will remember Harold Lloyd. For you, younger people, it will be a chance to see "His Royal Snyness". It will be interesting to see this film of other days. This happens at 10:30 a.m.

The library would also like to remind our younger readers that there will be a summer reading program at the library this year. There will be two divisions: one for preschool and kindergarten children in which parents or others may read to them and one for children from first to 6th grade, (or older children as well). Plan to be a part of this program.



HOME GROWN 'N UGLY

Bluegrass musicians have super new style

by Ruth M. Hughes

They first played together as a band at the Eastern Shore Bluegrass Festival in June, 1982. Not knowing what to call themselves, they were looking for a name. Walt Still, the quiet man on the lead guitar, had a suggestion.

"How about HOME GROWN 'N UGLY?" he asked.

What was a joke, and the name still holds a few surprised laughs to strangers, yet to dazzled and rapt audiences, there's nothing "N UGLY" about them.

Courteous Tom Cravens, who talks better than most of them, explains "N UGLY" this way: "We're kinda pretty in our new Stetson hats and pink shirts and fancy-go-fast jeans, only our wives will tell you, 'You can dress'em up, but you can't take them out.'"

They were once talented fledglings, like the "N UGLY DUCKLING" legend, having no idea of growing and transiting into a beautiful musical entity. Whenever they play, there is no one of them "best", unless it is the band itself. They feel it's most important for them to get across what bluegrass music is.

"Maybe it should be called something else, like greengrass," quipped Tom Cravens. "Everyone should have a chance to hear it, so they can get an educated opinion on what it is that's struggling to be recognized. Although associated with country music, it is not country music."

Ray Lewis, a master of the dobro, thought maybe there was no definition for bluegrass other than it is played with stringed acoustic instruments. Tom Cravens, whose prestigious voice

ranges from bass to tenor, thought maybe it was the style of singing, like certain bands do certain kinds of songs. HOME GROWN 'N UGLY has a repertoire of nearly a hundred new, traditional folk and gospel songs. Whether in four part harmony or when Tom or Mark sing solo, every word can be heard distinctly, a talent to be noticed, as the lilting phrases give meaning to the listener. Often the tone is dramatic, as in "The Land is Burning" or "Rebel Soldiers", and many other songs.

Asked if they used music as a way to relax, they replied, "All the time!" Music knows no barriers. They enjoy playing as much as their listeners seem to enjoy it. Even if most of them don't see church too often, they love gospel. They were invited to sing one Sunday evening at New Hope Baptist Church in Camden, and they sang there at the pulpit under a lighted cross and might have been like little stars. This was the one time when playing caused them some stress!

Instrumentally, they seem to play their best when adapting rock music to their own style of playing. And this is amazing when you consider how late in life they became musicians, with the exception of Mark Letavish, who played at the early age of eleven in his father's professional band.

[Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series on HOME GROWN 'N UGLY. Next week we will continue the series by introducing you to the musicians, individually.]
-to be continued-

Yoder selected Counselor of the Year

Sharon Yoder presently is a college counselor for Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. During the past six years of employment at the college, she has been instrumental in planning and initiating the start of a Campus Day Care Center for children of college students. She has organized and implemented "New Horizons For Older Americans", a program to encourage community senior citizens to get involved in college activities and, recently, she has coordinated, trained, and is now advising an effective peer counseling program designed to encourage students to reach out to other students who need encouragement and support during their college years.

She is currently a counselor to students in Data Processing, Journalism, the Medical Office Assistant and Chemical Laboratory Technologies. She is also coordinator of the Campus Cultural Affairs Program. Starting July 1, however, Ms. Yoder will be moving to the president's office of the college to coordinate the Psychology of Winning Seminars for the college, for industry throughout the state and for colleges and universities in surrounding states.

She has recently published her own *Stress-Free, Time For Me*, book calendar and is working toward her Doctorate at Temple University. She resides with her five children in Dover, Delaware.

In The Pocket

[Continued from page 7]

with Green With Envy in 1:54.4. He had back to back wins in 1:54.4. Green won the \$66,000 final of the Overbid for pacing mares.

The big news this week happened on Monday night at The Meadowlands where Perfect Beauty made her '84 debut at the big track. It was her first time out in three outings with her last win at Roscroft in track record time.

It was her first outing under her new ownership with Howard Bessinger at the reins. She left fast setting a first quarter fraction of :28.4, and went by the half flying in :58.2, where she gave up the lead as horse after horse came at her. They went to the 3/4's in 1:28 flat with horses gathering together.... but Perfect Beauty began to fade. The last quarter in :29.4 with T.V. Yankee catching Duenna in the middle of the stretch with Tommy Haughton at the controls. T.V. Yankee brought Lido Dazarey and Crown Wood (J. Campbell) along in the draft all of whom passed Duenna who was also fading fast. Duenna got the fourth check. The time for the mile 1:57.4. I called Meadowlands after the race to talk to Bessinger about the maiden voyage for Perfect Beauty. He told the

steward to tell me there was nothing to say "...she just emptied herself and past the half...and she was just flat tired. Nothing else to say". She finished last in a field of eight.

Though it's early in the season, there is little doubt that Willow Wiper is harness racing's Comeback Story of 1984.

As a four-year-old, Willow Wiper was among the finest pacers in 1982, setting a world record for his age on a half-mile track. He earned more than \$400,000 in that year alone.

So, when he dropped out of sight last year, racing fans naturally assumed that the well-bred horse had been retired to stallion duty. In truth, Willow Wiper was dead lame, unable to race due to a suspensory injury.

Robert Hamather, the owner of Willow Wiper, had every reason to quit with the horse, but the Ontario resident is a true sportsman. He loves to see his horses race and decided to give Willow Wiper plenty of time to let the injured leg heal properly.

It took time, fifteen months in all, before Willow Wiper was fit enough to race in a qualifier. After such a long layoff caused by a serious injury, a horse will not ordinarily be able to return to his old form.

Willow Wiper is anything but ordinary. He swept the preliminary legs and the final of the Willodale Series in Toronto, a feat he also performed in 1982. Then on April 28 he beat the top class of horses at The Meadowlands, the leading harness track in North America.

The win was Willow Wiper's seventh in 10 outings this year. More importantly, the time of 1:53.2 was the fastest time by any harness horse in 1984.

Willow Wiper, welcome back!

The three-year-old colt Electric Guitar also turned in a gutsy performance Saturday in the Hanover Stakes at Liberty Bell Park near Philadelphia. Twice during the mile other horses interfered with Electric Guitar, but he overcame the traffic problems and a break in stride to post an impressive win, timed in 1:57.4.

Electric Guitar and last year's leading money-winning two-year-old Carls Bird, loom as the favorites for this Saturday's \$144,000 Jersey Cup at The Meadowlands.

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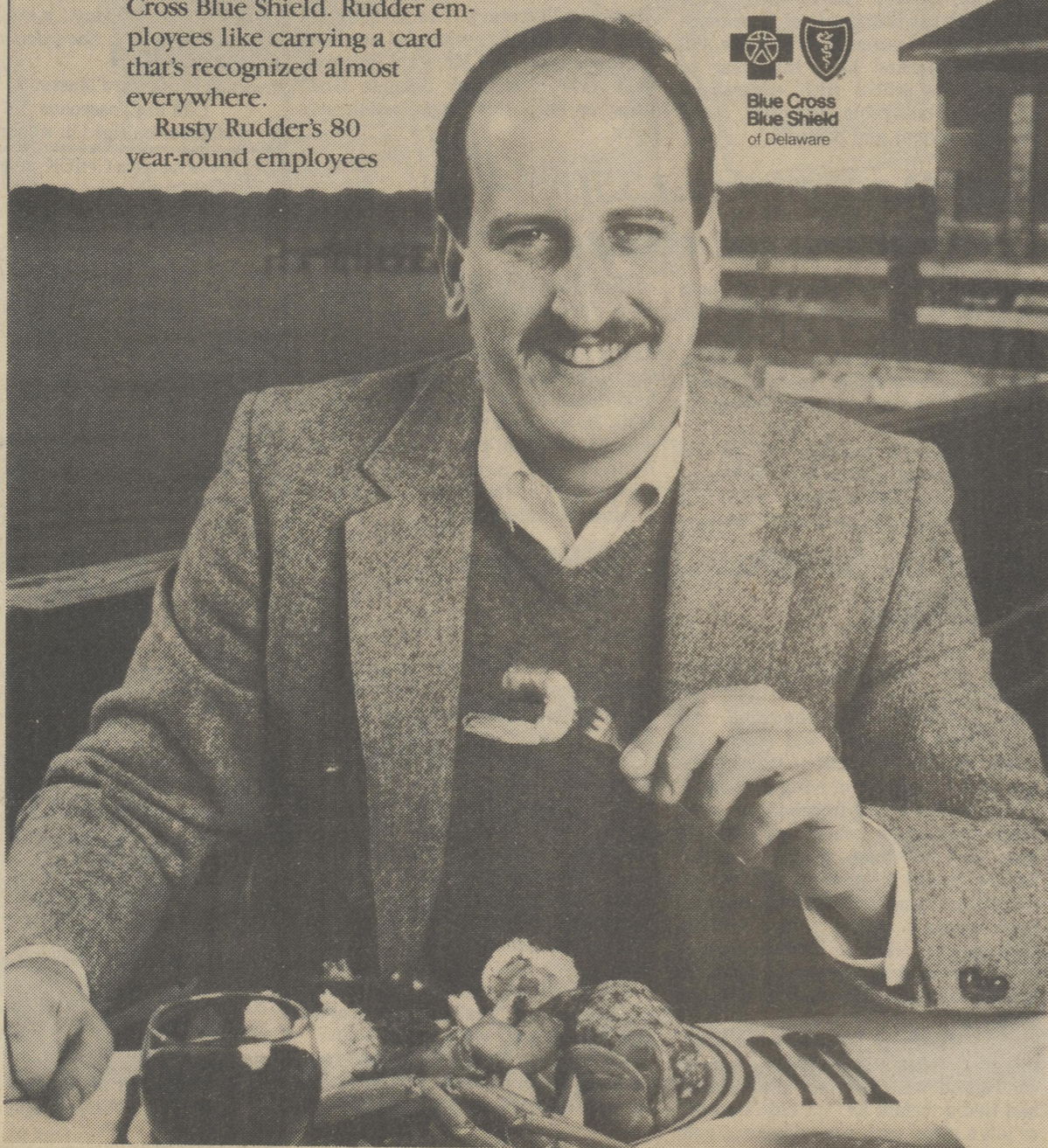
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YARD SALE

Clothing, tires, miscellaneous items, Saturday, May 12, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 10 Reese Avenue. 1T 5-9

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and gifts we received while we were in the hospital and at home. *Homer & Elizabeth Clark* 1T 5-9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, May 24, 1984, beginning at 2:30 p.m., in John M. Clayton Hall, north campus, Newark. This is one of the regular semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and By-laws. 2T 5-16

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1984 at 2:15 P.M.

WANTED

Grass cutting needed now. Provide a push mower approx. 4 hours. Apply in person, call 8-4:30, 398-8130. 4T 5-9

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my Mother, Elsie Willey, for Mother's Day. *Love, Aggie* 1T 5-9

Marriage Licenses

Robert William Chrisler, Tyler Hill, Pa., Karen Elizabeth Short, Hawley, Pa.
 David James Rawley, Patricia Eileen VanSant, Middletown, DE
 David Allen Collins and Cathy Lynn Harrington, Felton
 John Paul Sobus, Milford and Margaret Evelyn McDonnell, Fredonia
 Robert Kenneth Sleva, Jr. and Jodie Helene Carpenter, Milford
 John Richard Hitch and Donna Mae Cary, Townsend
 Jerome Calvin Jefferson and Tracey Charmaine Jones, Dover
 T. Jeffrey Mills, Dover and Woodside and Susan Hall Davis, Wyoming
 Amiel Lee Durham, Jr. and Linda Sue Hastings, Seaford
 Robert Stephen Dashiell, Dover and Anna Louise Fields, Wyoming
 Ronald Edward Proctor and Roxann Ellis, Dover
 Wilbert Donald Deputy, Jr. and Robin Marie Kemp, Felton
 David Thomas Wilson, Dover and Jennie Alma Willey, Smyrna
 T. Jeffrey Mills, Dover and Shella Anne Jeranka, Felton
 Andrew James Cherriman, Dover and Sandra Lynn Dulin, Clayton
 Anthony Brant Smith, Dover and Jennie Lucille Greller, Magnolia
 Jay Grason Price, Wyoming and Diane Marie Martin, Dover
 Lannie Dee Reiber, Altus, OK and Mary Ellen Currier, Altus, OK
 Kenneth Anthony Ramirez and Elizabeth Ann Legates, Houston
 Daniel Wayne Simmons, Franklin, WV and Rebecca Alice Berg, Milford
 Eugene Leroy Days, Jr. and Kathi Joseph, Picture Rocks, PA
 Gerald Wayne Shamp and Cheryl Lynn Carson, Greenwood
 Clyde Lawrence Doherty and Deborah Ann Slater, Harrington.

IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story Frame House, Garage

Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on JUNE 4, 1984. Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 24 A.D. 1984 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel Jean Stubbs on the 24th day of April A.D. 1984. All persons having claims against the said Ethel Jean Stubbs are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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:

Birth List

4-25-84
 Bruce & Elaine Graves, Bridgeville, boy
 4-27-84
 Michael & Carol Benner-Chaffinch, Greenwood, girl

Lake Forest Menu

Monday, May 14
 Hot Cheesy Pizza
 Buttered Succotash
 Pumpkin Crunch
 Frosty Milk
 Tuesday, May 15
 Delectable Sub
 Lettuce/Tomato
 Chips
 Fruited Jello
 Chilled Milk
 Wednesday, May 16
 Ravioli w/ meat sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Compote
 Ice Cold Milk
 Giant Cookie Giveaway
 Thursday, May 17
 Taco
 Lettuce/Tomato Cup
 Buttered Corn
 Sliced Peas
 Frosty Milk
 Friday, May 18
 Hot Roast Beef Sand.
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 Polka Dot Peaches
 Chilled Milk

Hospital Notes

4-27-84
ADMISSIONS
 Lataha Brown, Joan West, Charles Ivins, Jr., Jeanette Prettyman, Debra Hasting, Charles Mohr
DISCHARGES
 Noah Brown, Elaine Graves, Joan Smedley, Elenia Svenson, Rachel Weinstein
 4-28-84
ADMISSIONS
 Coleen Salzman, Timothy Fillyare, Edward Watson, Mildred Newsum
DISCHARGES
 Charles Adams, Lataha Brown, Terry Clarkson, Tracy Jackson, Charles Irvin, Jr., Terry Jackson, Carol Johnson, Paul Parsons, Karen Feden, Waits Thomas, Sandra Timmons
 4-29-84
ADMISSIONS
 Mary Cauler, Anna Hawk, Charles Nichols, Elsie Smith, Raymond Pugh, John McPherson
DISCHARGES
 Ariene Blankenship, Debra Hastings
 4-30-84
ADMISSIONS
 Gwendola Cannon, Srinuan Deusa, James Hobbs, Tyrone Pitts, Connie Reed, Jacqueline Williams
DISCHARGES
 Alfred Cannon, Dale Dennis, Jeanette Prettyman, Edward Watson, Sandra Weimer
 5-1-84
ADMISSIONS
 Elaine Akins, Cheryl Bowman, Estelle Cahill, Tracy Clark, Loretta Daniels, Clinton Dixon, Blanche Hall, Bonnie Hickman, Barbara Holmes, James Pettyjohn, Charlotte Preston, Howard Simmons, Myrtle Vickers, Lisa Walls
DISCHARGES
 Jacqueline Williams, Bessie Wenk Raymond Pugh, Norman Mitchell, Ethel Griffith, Mary Cauler
 5-2-84
ADMISSIONS
 Adam Thomas, Donna Calhoun, Patricia O'Day, Lawrence Greenlee, Robert Jones, Dawn Mitchell
DISCHARGES
 Timothy Fillyan, Fannie Jackson, Charles Mohr, Connie Reed, Coleen Salzman, Joan West
 5-3-84
ADMISSIONS
 Jo Ann Clendaniel, Helen Deputy, Michele Dowling, Josue Figueroa, Richard Henry, Elsey Jones, Nettie Jones, Catherine Morris, Anna Postles, Stephanie Schrock, Sandra Timmons, Horace Townsend, Linda Walzen, Slvia White, Diane Williamson
DISCHARGES
 Tracy Clark, Blanche Hall, Tyrone Pitts

Vo-Tech Menu

May 14
 Chicken Rice Soup
 Chicken Poutine on Roll
 Wildor Salad
 Mr. Evans' Birthday Cookie
 Tuesday, May 15
 Meat Loaf w/gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Mixed Vegetables
 Biscuit & Butter
 Chilled Applesauce
 Wednesday, May 16
 Ravioli w/meat
 Cut Green Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Cheese Bread
 Sliced Peaches
 Thursday, May 17
 Tuna Fish Sandwich
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Celery & Carrot sticks
 Ice Cream Dixie Cup
 Friday, May 18
 Tomato Soup
 Combination Sandwich
 Lettuce, Tomato & Onion
 Fruit Jello

Woodbridge School Menu

Monday, May 14
 Cheesesteak/Roll
 French Fries
 Fruit Punch
 Ice Cream/Milk
 Tuesday, May 15
 Tacos meat, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese
 Mixed Fruit
 Cake/Milk
 Wednesday, May 16
 Fish Portions
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Buttered Kale
 Corn Bread/Butter
 Lemon Pudding/Milk
 Thursday, May 17
 Shepherd's Pie
 Buttered String Beans
 Hot Rolls
 Butter Chocolate
 Pudding
 Milk

Try the Classifieds!

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FOR SALE

Two story brick building with over 6000 sq. ft. Formerly Peoples Bank of Harrington. Central air conditioning, vault with door, elevator and three half-baths. Multi-purpose building. Good rental possibilities.

LOT NEAR HARRINGTON - Residential lot 125'x200' east of Harrington. Take Rt. 14 east. Take first road to right (Rd. #431). Follow this road almost to next stop sign. Located on north side of Rd. #431. Watch for Farrow Realty sign. Priced to sell.

104 ACRE FARM WEST OF HARRINGTON - Fronts on two roads. One small outbuilding. No house or barn. Approximately 67 ac. clear. Balance in woodland.

This 3 bedroom home is located at the edge of Harrington. The completely carpeted home finished in rich walnut panelling adds to its luxurious appeal. The property is well landscaped with a fenced-in yard. An outbuilding with a concrete floor also adds to its decor. Gas range, washer and dryer, refrigerator, and dishwasher all add to a desiring effect. Ready to move in. Make an appointment to see it today.

Cozy two bedroom rancher in excellent condition. Completely carpeted, insulated and aluminum siding. EASY TO HEAT. Price includes ALL APPLIANCES and a double oven and freezer. New water pump and all new plumbing. With VA owner will pay \$500 toward closing costs. Back on the market, make an appointment to see it.

Lake Forest School District. Spacious 3 BRm. rancher. Finished basement, 2 baths, fireplace, large family room on 1 and 1/4 acres.

Lake Forest School District, near Harrington. Immaculate three-bedroom cape cod, two full baths, permanent finish hardwood floors, fam. rm. with fireplace. All of this on one acre with a stream, single car garage, workshop and pony shed. \$83,500. A \$63,500 mortgage at 13% for 15 years would have mo. payment of \$803.91; 20 yrs. at \$744.22 and 25 yrs. would be \$716.28.

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Lake Forest School District, near Harrington. Immaculate three-bedroom cape cod, two full baths, permanent finish hardwood floors, fam. rm. with fireplace. All of this on one acre with a stream, single car garage, workshop and pony shed. \$83,500. A \$63,500 mortgage at 13% for 15 years would have mo. payment of \$803.91; 20 yrs. at \$744.22 and 25 yrs. would be \$716.28.

Farrow Realty
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 Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
 Realtor

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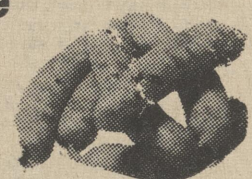
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16 Slices
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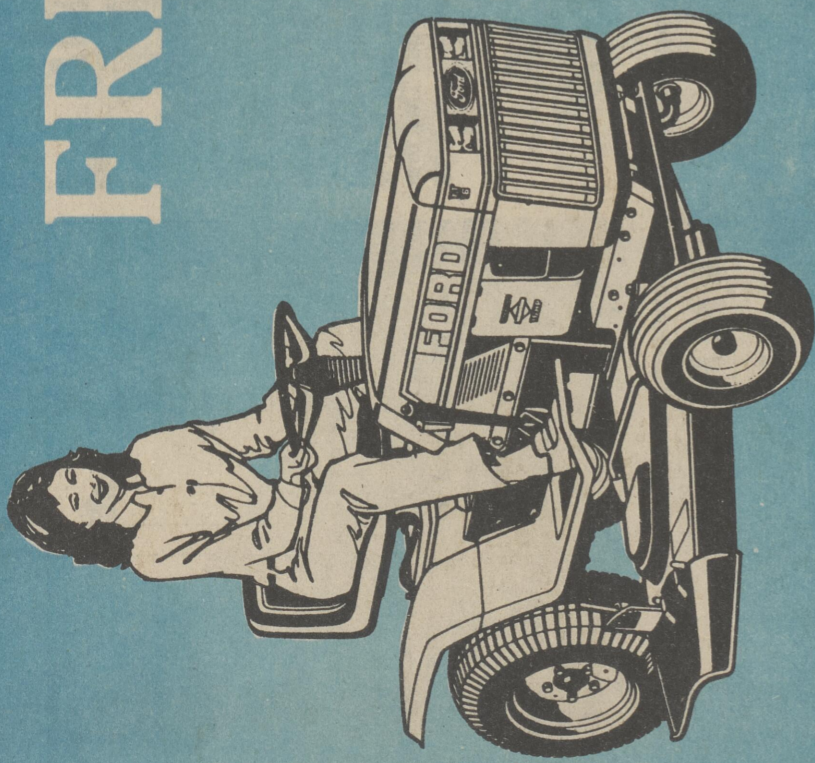
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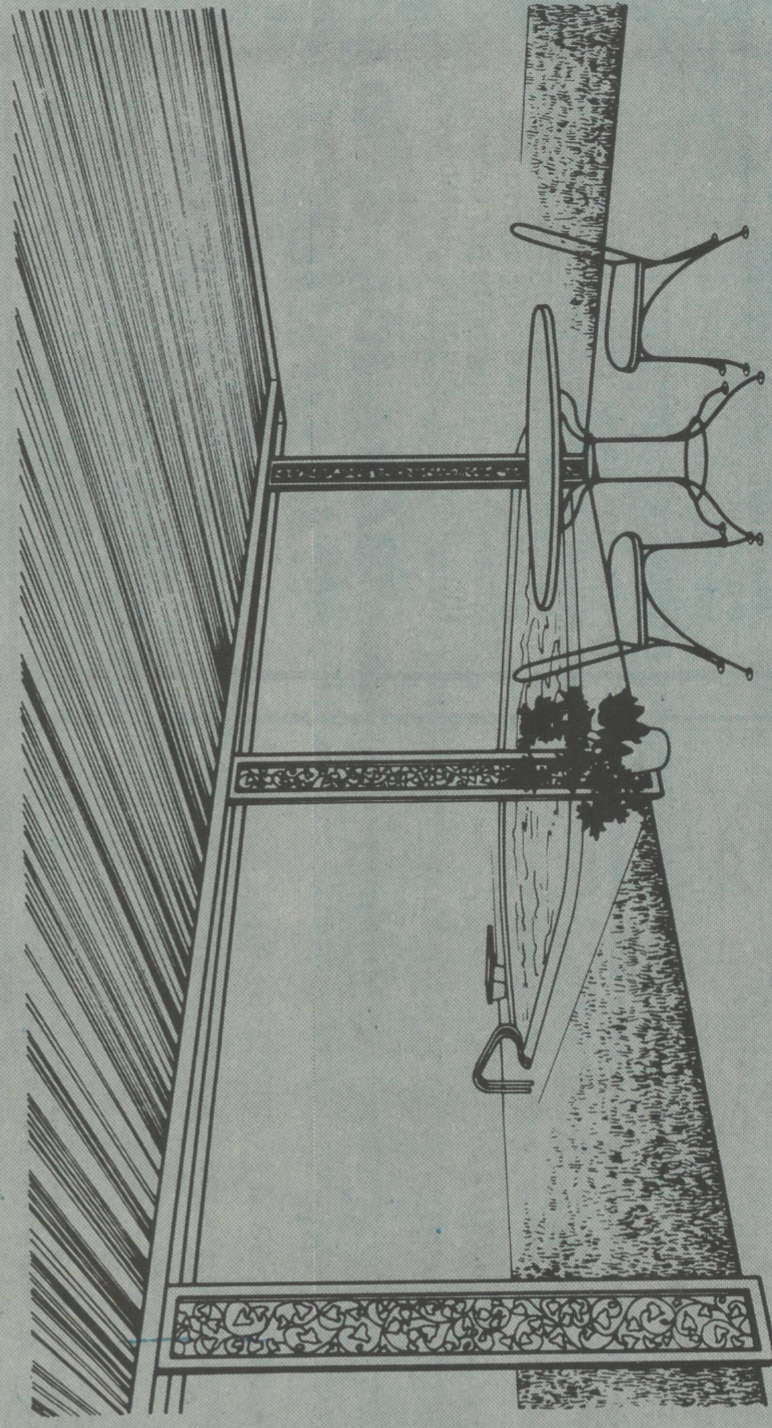
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PORCH & GARDEN GUIDE

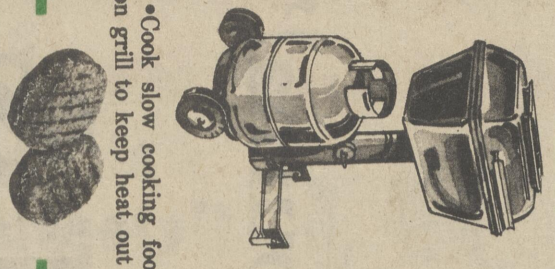


Supplement to The Harrington Journal, May 9, 1984

Gas Grill Cooking

The natural gas grill provides dependable outdoor cooking with a convenient fuel supply. The American Gas Association recommends these energy saving tips when using a gas grill:

- Limit preheating time.
- Use only one burner on dual burner grills unless both burners are needed.
- Use the lowest flame setting possible.
- Cook with the grill cover closed for more smoked flavor and shorter cooking times.

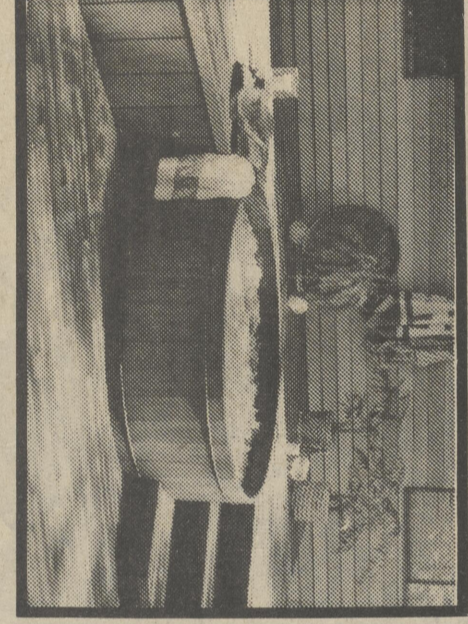


the kitchen and save on air conditioning.

- Cook several foods or entire meals at one time on the grill.
- Cook a full grill of steaks or burgers. Reheat extras later.
- Thaw frozen foods before grilling unless otherwise directed.
- Use a thermometer or timer to eliminate over or under cooking.
- Keep "burn-off" cleaning on grill to keep heat out of time to a minimum.

Redwood Hot Tub Surround is Attractive Outdoor Project

Homeowners who have decided to install a hot tub in the yard should give some thought to the location of the tub and an appropriate surrounding for it. If the tub can be reached from the house without crossing grass or dirt, the tub will be easier to keep clean. Also, while using the hot tub, it is nice to have a place handy to put books, drinks or towels or just to sit and dangle feet in the water.



A two level deck surrounding the hot tub made with B Grade Redwood is a practical, attractive and long-lasting garden project. B Grade Redwood has both heartwood and sapwood with limited knots and other natural or manufacturing characteristics. For outdoor living projects, B Grade can offer an attractive, economical alternative to higher priced grades. One economical approach is to use 1 x 3's rather than 2" thick decking. To compensate for using the less expensive 1" decking, the fasteners can be spaced closer together. The deck can be sealed with semi-transparent stain or clear water repellent. After that, another coat may be needed every few years. Natural qualities inherent in redwood make it a logical choice for outdoor projects because of redwood's stability and outstanding resistance to warping, twisting and checking. Since there is minimal grain raising with redwood, barefooted hot tub users will find it easier on their feet. Redwood heartwood resists decay and insects and is recommended for use in contact with the ground or wherever heavy moisture is a factor.

Spray Paint Wicker for a Quick, Colorful Finish

Thinking of painting your wicker furniture with a color spray paint? Nothing beats the convenience and ease of spray paint for reaching into the nooks and crannies of wicker furniture with a color spray paint. Nothing beats the convenience and ease of spray paint for reaching into the nooks and crannies of wicker furniture with a color spray paint. Nothing beats the convenience and ease of spray paint for reaching into the nooks and crannies of wicker furniture with a color spray paint.



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Rose Planting... in Five Simple Steps

The proper planting of roses requires neither great gardening skill nor experience. Simply use a little common sense in your choice of location, follow the five steps as outlined, and you will have given your roses as good a start in life as could be desired. The procedures as outlined were developed by All-America Rose Selections, the national rose-testing organization. They suggest that, in addition to the proper planting techniques as described in this article,

1. Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.
2. Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the roots and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperatures falls below freezing. Spread net down slope of mound.
3. Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full. Then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.
4. Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in. Then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts so that it does not contact one-fourth inch above an outside bud.
5. Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil - probably within a week or ten days. Loosen name tag canes. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

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- Outdoor Illustrated Plans - Idea Folders** - Set of 5, \$1.00 - Write to: Z-Brick, Woodhullville, WA 98072.
- Avoid Lawn Winter Salt Burn** - Write to: United States Gypsum Co., Dept. 161-1 HIT, 101 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.
- Redwood Fences** - Write to: Simpson Timber Co., Redwood Div., P.O. Drawer V, Arcata, CA 95521.
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LAKE FOREST School District. Spacious 3 bdrm. rancher. Finished basement, 2 baths, fireplace, large family room on 1 1/2 acres.

LOT NEAR HARRINGTON - Residential lot 125x200' east of Harrington. Take Rt. 14 east. Take first road to right (Rd. #431). Follow this road almost to next stop sign. Located on north side of Rd. #431. Watch for Farrow Realty sign. Priced to sell.



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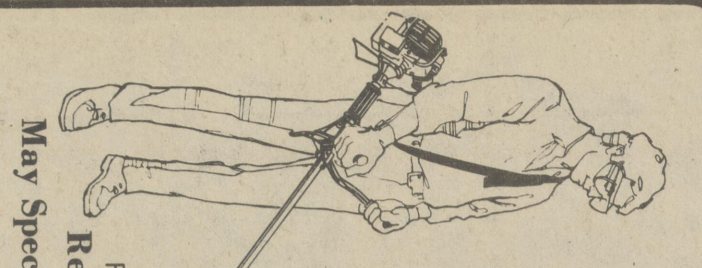
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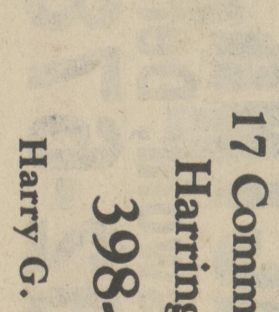
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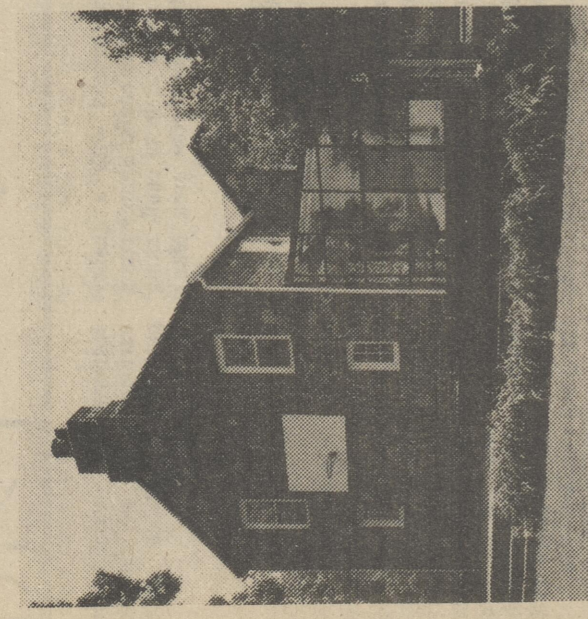
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Ceramic Tile Captures Sun's Warmth in Custom Addition



To increase living space, an 11' x 13' glass sunroom was added as an extension of the living room. Ceramic tile was used on the floor to absorb heat. French doors which opened to the wrap-around concrete patio were replaced by pocket doors which are left open most of the time. The sunspace provides light, a view to the outside, plus extra space for sitting and entertaining. Warmth from the winter sun comes into the house, as does the fresh summer breeze through screened panels in the sunspace — true comfort year-round.

To plan an effective passive solar sunspace, select a

southern exposure and take advantage of the benefits of deciduous trees which drop their leaves in the Fall, allowing maximum sunlight to penetrate the glass onto the floor. In passive solar design of sunspaces, the floor is the thermal mass. It absorbs the sun directly. Selection of thermal efficient materials to finish the floor is critical. Materials such as vinyl, wood, and carpet will not effectively absorb the sun's heat. Ceramic tile is an excellent choice for the floor in a sunspace, since the tile will absorb the heat, conduct it to the slab underneath where it is stored until the sun goes down. Then the heat is released slowly back into the room, extending the period of warmth.

Ceramic tile was selected to finish the floor in the addition pictured. The tile which resists scratching and will not pick up glare from the sun blends with the decor and contrasts well with the granite exterior walls which are now inside the glass room. Dark colors absorb more heat than light ones, but this particular shade of blue ranks in the medium range which was satisfactory to the owners. They selected a small 4" x 4" size to make the room look slightly larger.

On a bright winter day, any sunspace can overheat, so currents occur in a convection so the flow of warm air travels from the sunspace into the living room warming it on sunny days. On grey winter days the pocket doors are closed, since the thermostatically controlled exhaust fans were installed along the interior roof line to remove excess heat to the available.

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Blooms for All Seasons

How times have changed! Now kalanchoes are available year round. Their color range extends from a deep cherry red, through festive oranges, bright fuchsia-like colors of a sunny day, but have been extended to soft pinks and other pastels which complement more muted colors. Kalanchoes were once Christmas plants, favorites for the winter days with their bright red color. Among the best of these

You can rebloom these beauties, too. Just shorten the day length to less than 12 hours (by placing them in a closet or other dark place for at least 12 hours a day) until you see new buds forming. They'll reward you with their cheerful color once again.

Aluminum Siding Minimizes Expensive Exterior Maintenance

Just as the coming of spring is predictable, so is the frequent repainting of your home. Aluminum siding can reduce the time consuming task of repainting as well as save money for years to come.

The main advantage of aluminum is durability, versatility and quality. Unlike wood siding, which requires repainting every two to four years, the baked-on or laminated finish of high quality aluminum siding is warranted to last decades.

Aluminum siding will provide clean, strong lines and vibrant colors for many years. The only maintenance your siding may require is occasional spraying with a hose to remove accumulated dirt. Aluminum siding also offers the versatility of finishes. It comes in a variety of colors to suit any type of architecture or personal preference. The colors of aluminum siding vary from pastels to dark colors.

Good Taste in Small Packages

For years, many tomato lovers swore by the famous words, "biggest is best!" Some still do. But a cherry tomato plucked from a windowsill plant or a salad tomato from a hanging basket plant can be just as satisfying and delicious as the biggest beefsteak tomato.

You can enjoy bountiful tomato harvest without a big garden. New varieties for patio containers, 4-inch windowsill pots or hanging baskets are emerging to satisfy gardeners who crave tomatoes, but lack the space. Even those with plenty of room find container tomatoes convenient and attractive.

Three of the best plants are 'Florida Lani', new for 1984; 'Florida Petite'; and 'Florida Basket', all developed at the University of Florida and adapted to all parts of the U.S. 'Florida Lani' is the choice for a patio or porch. Grown in 6 to 8-inch pots or containers, it produces 35 or 40, half-ounce fruits, slightly larger than the standard cherry tomato. Plants growing 12-15 inches with appealing dark green foliage. 'Florida Petite' grows only 5-6 inches in 4-inch pots. Set on a windowsill any time of the year it produces up to 30, 1 1/4 inch fruits. 'Florida Basket', bred for hanging baskets, bears slightly larger fruit from an attractive plant which tumbles dramatically from baskets.

A few larger plants in the garden and the 'Florida' varieties for healthy, delicious salads and snacks. The result? A tomato lover's dream.

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Clapboard - An American Architectural Tradition

When our forefathers came to our land and began to build homes, they quickly found that the building techniques they brought with them were not suited to the generally rigorous climatic conditions in the colonies. And so was born the truly American invention of clapboard-style homes and buildings.

It is no accident that clapboards are described as 2 1/2, 4 or 5 inches "to the weather." Clapboards served a very real purpose in withstanding harsh weather conditions.

Clapboard-style architecture was used on the smallest of homes to the largest of official buildings and has endured to this day as America's most beloved style of architecture.

One thing that has not endured, however, in our busy lives today is the love of exterior maintenance chores (if, in fact, anybody ever loved the tedium of exterior maintenance). Fortunately, we Americans have continued to be resourceful and have developed long-lasting materials and advanced manufacturing techniques for making building products. Today we can have low-maintenance, easy-care exteriors without destroying the architectural dignity of our beloved heri-



itage of clapboard architecture. For those who wish to maintain period architectural style, the following ideas for way to do so using materials that significantly

reduce time-consuming, costly maintenance chores are suggested: Clapboard styles - Vinyl siding looks like traditional clapboards, yet never requires paint. Only an occasional hosing down will keep it looking clean and fresh for years. You can choose the look of clapboards in various widths of vinyl, such as 8, 5, and 4 inches or there is also the

paneled shutters on the first story to provide security when closed. You can reproduce both looks in long-lasting polystyrene shutters that look like wood but won't rot or warp.



For more information on how to preserve your home's traditional style with low-maintenance materials, write for the American Clapboard Corporation Information Center, Dept. SNS84, P.O. Box 213, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085.

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Two Seasons of Bloom

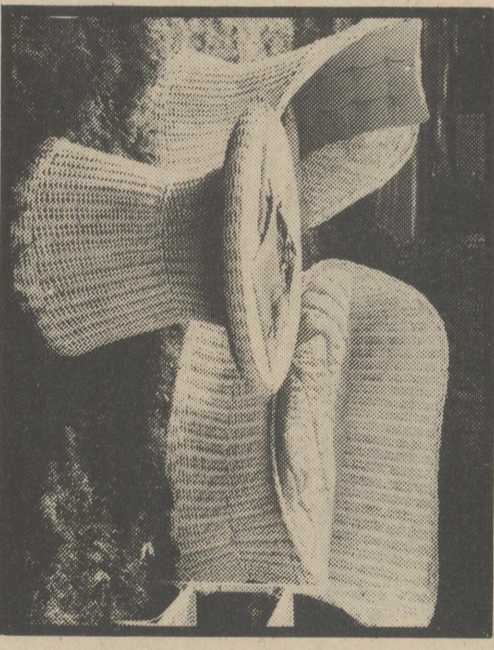
(Continued from page 61)

From perky little button types, daisy-flowered mums or double decoratives. Colors are all the autumn favorites—pumpkin white, sunny yellow, gold, glowing

Spray Paint Wicker

(Continued from page 21)

When painting inside, the one afternoon with a coat of white spray paint, or spray paint your furniture in a variety of colors. Spray paint colors available make mixing and matching a snap. Consider, for example, a light blue table with white chairs, or aqua chairs with a white sofa and plant stand. The colorful possibilities are endless, especially when freshly painted wicker is teamed with colorful seat and sofa cushions to match



dries, turn the piece upside down and spray on another coat. Before beginning the project, be sure to read all of the manufacturer's directions for use on the can label. To prevent clogging, rotate the spray button one-quarter of a turn before beginning. Repeat this action several times with each can as you work. Should the can become clogged in spite of this, turn it upside down and spray away from you for a few moments. If the clog persists, carefully remove the spray button, clean it out, and replace it. As the contents of the can are under pressure, sharp objects should never be used when cleaning the spray button.

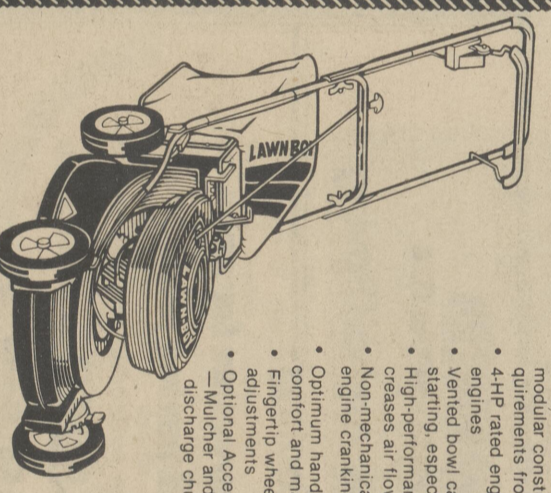
Letover spray paint should be stored in a child-proof area where temperatures will not exceed 120°F. Before disposal, turn empty cans upside down and press to release leftover propellant.

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If ants like building their homes in the cracks where the exterior caulk. Simply run a narrow strip of caulk along the insect-prone area. Many sealants are available in various colors or can be painted to match your home's exterior.

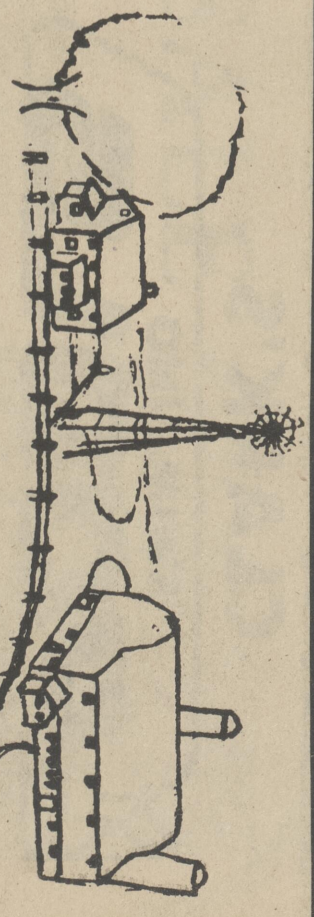
Aluminum Siding

(Continued from page 31)

can be obtained in many different panel widths and embossed textures, from smooth to a grained texture that resembles rough-sawn wood. To complete the exterior decoration of your home, aluminum offers a complete line of accessories such as soffit and fascia, gutters and downspouts, shutters, coil for custom window trim, awnings, railings, and even columns.

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List Annual Spring Porch & Garden Projects

It's time for a homeowner's spring inventory. It's time to make a list of all the projects and jobs to be done around the house. There is something about the freshness and newness of spring that inspires a need to spruce things up, to shake off the ravages of winter.

The traditional spring housecleaning is only a part of it, there is also work to be done to the outside of the house. There is work to be done on the lawn and garden.

Walk around the house. Has the paint blistered or cracked? Is it in need of sanding and a touch-up of garden filled. Get out your garden hoses and sprinklers. Check them for leaks.

Give the lawn mower and any other outdoor power tools a check-up. Make sure the blades are sharp and the motor is in top running condition.

Check out your lawn and garden tools. Are they all usable or will some have to be replaced? Was this the year you planned to invest in a new rotary cultivator?

Are any building projects on the agenda? A new deck, perhaps? or maybe a tool shed.

Last, but not least, get out your outdoor furniture and

also have product information. These people are the experts when it comes to knowledge and help for all your home improvement needs. They can recommend the right tool, suggest the right pest control, or tell you how to build a deck.

Homeowners Springtime Inventory List

- Clean the gutters
- Rake the lawn
- Fertilize lawn
- Fertilize garden
- Plant vegetables
- Plant flowers
- Paint house exterior
- Tune-up tool shed
- Sharpen and clean tools
- Replace non-working tools
- Repair cracks in driveway
- Repair cracks in sidewalk
- Wash windows
- Tune-up lawn mower
- Tune-up other power equipment
- Repair roof
- Check garden hoses
- Check air conditioner
- Check lawn furniture
- Check barbecue grills

Caulking Saves Money in Summer Months, Too

There are four areas in a home where air leaks are most likely to occur: between the foundation and sole plate, at wall outlets, in the duct system and around windows. After carefully examining your home for air leaks, take time to caulk. To stop those persistent air leaks, seal them with a durable, cost-effective caulk. Most caulks remain flexible for years and will not dry up and crumble away.

A small investment in a quality caulking material will save you time and money — two things a homeowner never has enough of!

Get growing with

All Seasons Nursery & Garden Center

Find everything you need, from vegetable and bedding plants (priced right) to good, sound advice and a complete landscaping service. Stop by soon...and get growing with us.

Here's a partial list of what we have to offer:

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|--------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|-----------|
| TREES | White Birch | Willow Oak | Magnolia | Red Dogwood | White Dogwood | Red Haven Peach | Golden Apple | Kwanzan Cherry | White Pine | Japanese Black Pine | Mountain Ash | Purple Plum | Redbud | Crabapple | Hawthorn | Norway Maple | Scarlet Maple | Sugar Maple | Weeping Willow | Crimson King Maple | October Glory Maple | Japanese Red Maple | Sourwood | Ironwood | Kousa Dogwood | Mount Atlas Blue Cedar | Deodera Cedar | Shademaster Locust | Golden Chain | Weeping White Pine | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHRUBBERY | Dark Green Holly | Pin Cushion Holly | Burford Holly | Nellie R. Stevens Holly | Compact Japanese Holly | Rotundifolia Holly | Heizi Holly | Hoogendorn Holly | Sheed's Holly | Pyracantha | Forsythia | Lilacs | Burning Bushes | Spreading Yew | Pyramidal Yew | Lantana | Fragrant Viburnum | Dwarf Azaleas | Evergreen Privet | Mugo Pine | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HERBS | Campanula | Shasta Daisy | Gloriosa Daisy | Hollyhock | Lupinus | Monarda Didima | Rudbeckia | Dianthus | Linum | Germander | Hestia | Day Lilies | Alyssum | Santolina | Aegopodium | Eriogon | Aster | Asst. Minis | Rosemary | Basil | Oregano | Dill | Borage | Thyme | Chamomile | Chives | French Tarragon | Marjoram | Sage | & More | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MULCHES | Pea Gravel | 2" Stone | 3/4" Stone | Marble Chips | Chocolate Chips | Hardwood Bark Mulch | Pine Bark Mulch | Pine Bark Nuggets | Cypress Bark | Licorice Root Mulch | Brick Chips | Shredded Cedar Bark | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FLOWERS | California Privet | Camellias | Exbury Azaleas | Blue Star Juniper | Red Rhododendron | Robin Hill Azaleas | Golden Euonymus | Sea Green Juniper | Compact Andorra Juniper | San Jose Juniper | Heizi Blue Juniper | American Arborvitae | Yucca | Dwarf Alberta Spruce | Cyano Viridis Blue Cypress | Dense Spreading Yew | Spartan Juniper | Prince of Wales Juniper | Gold Tip Pfitzer Juniper | Procurmbens Nana Juniper | Blue Harbour Juniper | Bar Pacific Juniper | Evergreen Cotoneaster | Andromeda | Purple Rhododendron | Pink Rhododendron | Dwarf Rhododendron | Single Red Azalea | Double Red Azalea | White Azalea | Pink Azalea | Purple Azalea | Green Lustre Holly | Pyracantha | Forsythia | Caladiums | Gerbera Daisies | Verbena | Lantana | Felicia | Sedums | Astilbe | | |
| PERENNIALS | Hydrangeas | Honeysuckle | Dwarf Golden Arborvitae | Crimson Pigny | Barberry | Inkberry | Acuba | Sea Green Juniper | Compact Andorra Juniper | San Jose Juniper | Heizi Blue Juniper | American Arborvitae | Yucca | Dwarf Alberta Spruce | Cyano Viridis Blue Cypress | Dense Spreading Yew | Spartan Juniper | Prince of Wales Juniper | Gold Tip Pfitzer Juniper | Procurmbens Nana Juniper | Blue Harbour Juniper | Bar Pacific Juniper | Evergreen Cotoneaster | Andromeda | Purple Rhododendron | Pink Rhododendron | Dwarf Rhododendron | Single Red Azalea | Double Red Azalea | White Azalea | Pink Azalea | Purple Azalea | Green Lustre Holly | Pyracantha | Forsythia | Lilacs | Burning Bushes | Spreading Yew | Pyramidal Yew | Lantana | Fragrant Viburnum | Dwarf Azaleas | Evergreen Privet | Mugo Pine |

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Tips for a Springtime Planting Spree

Put a gardener in a garden center in May and he'll act like a kid in a toy store the week before Christmas.

With all those colorful flowers, easy vegetables and graceful trees and shrubs, even the most experienced gardener's heart beats a little faster. It's a temptation to buy one of everything and enjoy an orgy of gardening.

But follow a few simple steps and take a minute or two to examine the plants before you buy, and you can bring home lots of healthy plants which will last all season long.

WHERE TO SHOP - Many gardeners have favorite garden centers where they receive good service and healthy plants each year and know they can rely on the greenhouse to provide the best in plants. Talk with gardeners in your area to find where they shop. Garden clubs are excellent sources for information.

Don't be swayed by the size of an operation - either large or small. There are thousands of excellent greenhouses and garden centers across the United States - some small, some acres in size. Choose one with good service, and a variety of healthy, well-

care for plants.

Look for centers that do their best to help their customers. Larger stores may have a number of employees; they should be knowledgeable and helpful. Smaller centers might not have as many employees, but can still provide information through signs, posters and displays. You should be able to have your questions answered and find the plants you need quickly and easily.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR - Once you've decided where to shop, you should know what to purchase.

Many gardeners rush straight to flats in full bloom with big, nearly mature plants thinking they'll get a heard start on the season. But for peak performance all plants with good basal branching will flower within days and produce thick growth all season. Varieties such as the "Morning Mist" vine, "Sherbet Mix" impatiens or the "Bonanza" marigolds - which are bred to naturally form short, dense plants - are good choices.

Choose plants, especially impatiens, petunias or begonias, that are still compact and bushy. Tall, stretched plants must be pinched when set in the garden, delaying flowering for several weeks. Short, compact plants with good service, and a variety of healthy, well-



Plants with good basal branching will flower within days and produce thick growth all season.

haven't been properly fed. Check also on the leaves and stems for insects or disease. Vegetables, especially tomato varieties such as "Champion" and "Celebrity," have been bred with high disease resistance.

POTS VS. FLATS - If you need instant color, pots are the way to go. Plants, such as Summer Madness petunia, is grown in 4-inch pots, will be far more fully developed than those grown in cell packs. They're the choice for

containers or garden spots where you want instant color. Because each plant grows in its own pot, with more soil and greater space, the price will be higher. But the plant will be far more developed than the same variety grown in cell packs.

If you need many plants for a long border or a large bed, and can wait a week or so for flowering, plants grown in flats are the answer. The plants are less expensive, but are not as fully developed.

CONTAINERS - Many more gardeners are looking to containers as their very own mini-gardens. You can buy containers already planted, or plant them at home yourself.

Choose pre-planted containers that are full and colorful when you buy them - with sufficient watering and feeding they'll stay just as beautiful all summer. Whether you buy a pre-planted container or do it yourself, make sure drainage is good and a planting is in a good soil mix such as Jiffy-Mix.

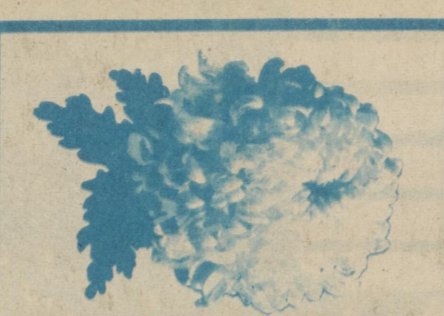
Container vegetables continue to grow in popularity. Tomatoes are a popular item for containers, whether hanging baskets, pots or containers. "Florida Basket," a variety bred for hanging

baskets, should be planted in containers of at least 10-12 inches in diameter. "Florida Basket," a variety perfect for patios and porches, needs pots of at least 6 to 8 inches in diameter. Since developed than the same variety grown in cell packs.

Other container varieties worth planting include "Pot Luck" cucumber, "Bush Star" cantaloupe or "Sweetheart" strawberry. As with plants in flats and packs, look for container plants and deep green, dense foliage.

Many other flowering varieties such as "Magic Carpet" vines or the "Bonanza" marigolds are available for containers. Ask questions or look for helpful posters or signs to provide you with ideas for container planting.

Finally, look for hybrid varieties of flowers and vegetables. They include the earliest, most free flowering - heaviest yielding and most disease resistant flowers and vegetable varieties. Check for plant tags and labels which bear the designation "F1" or marked "Hybrid." Hybrid varieties such as "Super Elfin" impatiens or "Champion" tomato are your keys to healthy, vigorous flowers and vegetable plants.



Two Seasons of Bloom

The fragrance of burning leaves, a great sunny globe hanging in the sky, warm days and crisp nights—they all conjure up a picture of fall.

Mums in the garden—the fall flowers supreme—make the days richer with their glowing color. Mums are so long lasting, they can make a display of glorious color all autumn long.

Best thing though, is that these fall blooming mums are also available in the

spring—more often than not already in bloom—so you can enjoy two seasons of bloom.

Here's how it works: Greenhouse producers start with cuttings in the spring and produce blooming plants for sale during the spring season. Most often sold then in 4-inch pots, they'll provide weeks of spring bloom, either on a sunny deck or in the garden. Then, when the blossoms have faded, cut them off, and pinch out the

tips of the new growth as it occurs—until early July. You have now built a much larger plant—one which in fall will be covered with many longlasting blooms.

Among the best of these two seasons mums are the "MASCOTS" from Pan-American Plant Company. 17 different varieties with a wide range of flower types and sizes.

Named for football teams, they conjure up both the spirit....and the beauty of

the fall season.

Such names as "Spartan," "Sun Devil," "Quaker," and "Cougars" may strike terror in the hearts of football opponents, but to gardeners, they paint a picture of an autumn full of colorful flowers.

Flower types and color range are more diverse than in former years, as breeders have worked to add variety—and improve performance. You can choose

[Continued on page 91]

Keep a Lid on Pool

Ever feel that you're throwing pennies (and dimes and dollars) into your swimming pool every day? A pool can be great fun but maintaining it is an expensive proposition.

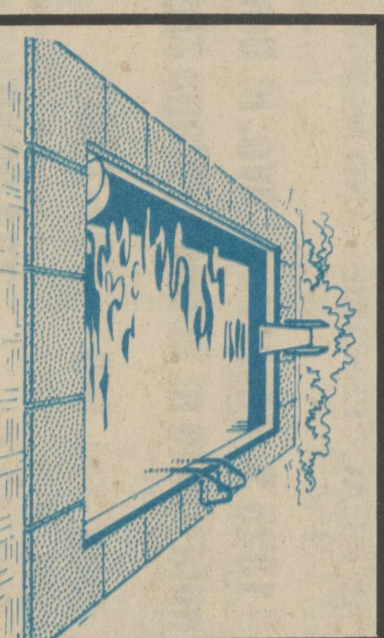
Still, there are some measures that can be taken to reduce the outflow of energy and money. Here are some suggestions that can help pool owners from wasting energy and at the same time lower utility costs.

The most important savings of both energy and money can be made with the purchase of a pool cover. A properly fitted pool cover can greatly reduce a pool's heat loss. In fact, it can decrease by as much as 40 to

70 percent the amount of fuel needed to keep the water at a comfortable 78 to 80 degrees.

Some covers collect heat from the sun thereby eliminating the need for heating fuel during the summer and extending the swimming season an extra month.

There are four basic types of covers. Two of them—transparent and translucent covers—are especially effective for unheated pools that receive unobstructed sunlight. They are most efficient for those owners who only use their pool several hours a day. Unheated transparent sheets, however, will allow radiant heat to escape. Translucent



covers, which look like the plastic bubble sheets used for packing breakable objects, entrap air to form heat-resistant material. They are especially useful for insulating at night (re-

ducing the normal temperature drop of the water as much as 80 percent). However, unless they are removed during the day, they can greatly reduce the amount of the sun's heat transferred to the water.

Opaque plastic sheet covers are made of woven plastic materials and are anchored above the water at the sides of the pool. Since sunlight has difficulty penetrating the dark covers, and is actually absorbed by it, only the top few inches of water are heated by the sun.

Since the life of a cover is affected by deterioration from the sun's ultraviolet rays and the pool's chemicals, the warranty policy as well as cost should be carefully considered. Also, check to see if the purchase of a cover qualifies you for tax credits in your state.

Set the pool's thermostat at no higher than 78 degrees. A higher thermostat setting of only several degrees can result in increased heating costs of as much as 40 percent.

Heat the pool with the filter for up to five hours between 6 a.m. and noon. Should more filtering be needed, increase operating time in half-hour increments between 6:00 a.m. This will lessen the amount of energy used.

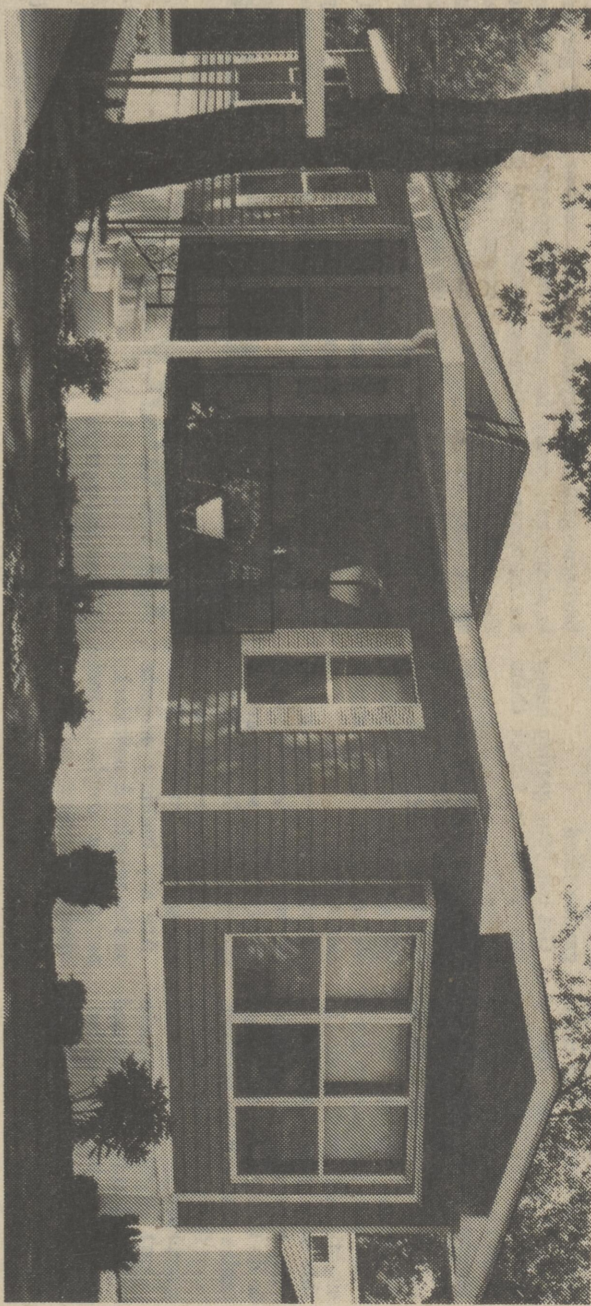
Foundation Enclosure Made Easy for Homeowners

It's no secret that skirting protects the foundation of your manufactured home and adds to its beauty. Now you can skirt your home yourself.

You only need a few simple tools, and you don't have to be an accomplished craftsman. If you can drive a nail and cut with tin snips, you can do a job you'll be proud of.

After you calculate the amount of skirting you need, you should purchase the following items: Vinyl ground channel, top trim front and mounting, skirting panels, screw nails and ground spikes.

Before you begin, assemble the tools you'll need: hammer, tape measure, tin snips or aviation snips, plumb bob and a snap-lock tool (available at your hardware store). If you have a circular saw with a fine-tooth blade,



mount the blade in reverse and you can use it instead of snips. Now you're ready to begin. Install the ground channel

just notch and bend the vinyl directly under the outside edge of your home, using the ground spikes provided. To make corners,

Install vinyl ground channel directly under the outside edge of your home, using the ground spikes provided. To make corners,

bottom of your home. Then, nail the mounting pieces to the home. To go around corners, simply bend mounting pieces; do not cut.

She Loves Me...She Loves Me Not

Daisies appeal to the child in all of us. Who hasn't played the game of picking petals from a daisy.... "She loves me...she loves me not..."

Be that as it may, daisy-flowered plants continue to grow in popularity. Not all of them are daisies, by a long shot, but their daisy-like flowers evoke the spirit of daisies. Combining several of them into a daisy-like planting lets you fulfill your

childhood fantasies with adult color and charm. One choice is the gazania because the color range, blooming capacity and flower size have been enhanced by hybridizers, and combined with all the good qualities gazanias had originally—heat and drought tolerance—they've become ideal summer flowers.

New to the gazania clan are "Sundance" varieties, F1 hybrids which are also tetraploid. Their hybrid vigor gives them more blossoms per plant....and doubling the normal number of chromosomes (the tetraploid part) makes bloom size substantially larger than older gazania types. Flower colors range from bright yellow and orange to a deep burnt red. There's also a new separate color this year, "Sundance Striped," with bright yellow flowers, each one striped with a band of

red.

Gerbers also provide good daisy-like flowers and, with the introduction of varieties like "Happipot," are good performers for containers on deck and patio. The crisp, green, strap-shaped leaves are surrounded by a continuous array of blooms on 8 to 10 inch stems—good for cutting, too. Flower color comes in a wide range—reds, pinks, yellows, oranges and cream shades.

Cosmos, too, whether the hot red color of a variety like "Diablo" or the old-fashioned pastels, adds grace and airiness to the garden.

Choose from tiny flowered plants, too. Swan River Daisies (*Dryasida tenuifolia*) Chrysanthemum patensum (White Buttons) is a charming little white flower with a yellow eye) and Dahlberg Daisies (*Brachycome heterosea*) in blue, white and rose shades—all add charm in us.

How to Build a Wishing Well

Add a touch of beauty and interest to your yard or patio this year with a wishing well planter economically built from plans available from Z-BRICK. Look difficult? Don't you believe it. The plans tell you how to construct the inner frame and apply sheathing from readily available lumber and plywood. Adding the roof structure and crank assembly is also quite simple and you can choose from different styles shown in the plans.



The outer decorative finish around the lower portion of the well is easily applied, attractive Z-BRICK brand facing brick, which costs considerably less than conventional masonry.

Z-brick is a remarkably versatile, functional non-ceramic material that is both fireproof and weatherproof. Application is quite easy since the material is very light and requires no masonry mortar or masonry.

Along with plans for the wishing well planter, you'll get plans and ideas for several other interesting, useful summer projects. They include storage sheds,

barbecues, decorative walls and screens, lamp posts and several other types of planter and planter-benches. For a complete set of five illustrated plan-idea folders, just send \$1.00 to Z-BRICK, Woodville, WA 98072.

Build Your Own Greenhouse

What plant enthusiast or backyard botanist wouldn't love to have their very own greenhouse?

Now, thanks to artificial brick-facing, such as Z-BRICK, building one doesn't have to take an architect or an expensive craftsman. The project is elaborate but, a handy do-it-yourselfer could tackle this project himself with building supplies from any neighborhood home improvement center—and any brand of brick facing.



These thin facing bricks most of the time are less than 1/2 inch thick, yet they heavy, hard-to-handle counterparts. You apply them with an adhesive mortar to particle board or plywood sheathing—eliminating the regular masonry.

Plan on locating your greenhouse with a southern exposure for best results, although in some locales, an eastern to southeastern exposure is acceptable. Because most artificial brick-facing is weatherproof and fireproof, it is an ideal building material for this greenhouse.

There are many types of brick facing. For example, Z-BRICK brand facing brick comes in INCA, a traditional smooth-shaped brick with concave edges for a more formal look; COUNTRY RUSTIC, with an irregular cut, with contoured surface or handmade look for a casual, rustic or antiqued look; and DESIGN IMAGES brick with deep-clefted rugged surfaces with multi-tones. Colors range from reds and golds to buffs, greys and whites. There is also a DESIGN IMAGES LTD. Greystone and Sandstone. Z-BRICK facing brick and stone will fit into any yard or home decor.

Plans for the atrium greenhouse, complete with instructions for planting tables and covering material—as well as plans for nine other easy-to-build outdoor projects are available for 50 cents from Z-BRICK Company, Woodville, WA 98072. Be sure to ask for the Atrium/Outdoors Plan Book.