Gagne resigns, gives Farewell Address

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

At the Harrington Council meeting on of resigning from the Council.

Gagne in his first of re-election on a two year term has sold his business.... the City reassessed "which has placed Stone's Hotel....and moved to Rehoboth. No longer a resident of the 5th Ward, Gagne's resignation was in

The council will appoint a suitable replacement who will fill out the remaining months on this year. In the 5th Ward seat.

Gagne gave a farewell address (Editor's Note.....which was an admirable one to say the least) in which he cited the things which the Council and

ton was a Councilman.

Some of those points were revisions budget into the best shape than at any time in the past; had the properties in us ahead of any other community in Kent County including the Kent County rolls", who Gagne said now might want to purchase our assessments; built a new sewer treatment plant

"which is working very, very well, January's election, the voters will get a which is a lot more than I can say for chance to elect a new Councilman to the County"; made great advancements in condemning buildings and houses in the City, "which has certainly improved the appearance of the City"; gotten new housing a new motel for the community; built a new and modern Mayor Alfred G.B. Mann had accomp- City yard, "instead of the junk yard lished in the four and one half years which we had previously, and I want to code "immediately" before the County

better relationship between the Coun-Monday night, Ray Gagne gave notice of the City Charter, bringing the cil and the townspeople than we had four and a half years ago, improved the personnel situation with better morale. "this program has done a complete flip-flop for the better"; been able to work with our legislative representation through Sen. Ruth Ann Minner and Rep. Bobby Quillen; hiring of George Volenik who has shown us ways to get Federal monies to help improve our community with the \$70,000 grant from HUD for housing and rehabitation and \$50,000 for Senior Center grantand now we can point to PROGRESS AND PRIDE.

Gagne offered that the City should continue on course of progress. He asked that they consider a new housing Gagne has served the City of Harring- give a lot of credit to Curtis Melvin who imposes their code on Harrington. He

growth potential for the City", with the need for annexation to the east of the City. "I believe the growth potential for the City...particularly for commercial develoment is to the east....otherwise unless we prudently plan we will have another Dover nightmare. He also suggested that plans should be undertaken to be ready to accept the possible "Harrington bypass" which will be brought about by the re-direction of traffic around Denton.

"With the new bridge coming north of Denton, dumping the traffic onto Route 14 (near Oil City) it could create problems for us here in Harrington. We should be ready for it by planning now", he said. On the Harrington Police Department he said, "....we have problems....I recognize that (and

rode herd on that job all the way"; a better relationship between the Coun"the possibility of a broad view of the Jarrell) but several years ago we had 7 or 8 leave, but today we have a steady force. And we can get better if all of us work together on the problem", he said. "We need vision and creativity here (police department)" he said. He offered the need for budgeting for capital improvements "...ways of improving our water system, establish a capital permanent program...an ongoing program", he concluded.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Gagne made a pleading speech on Monday night. In many ways it was humble, and in many ways it made all of us proud of Ray Gagne. I was not always the one to cover the Council meetings during Ray's tenure, but I was always aware that he was always for doing the best for Harrington. Ray did not always agree with The Harrington Journal,

but Ray helped make the paper a better one. Hopefully we kept the pressure on him...but he did a good job. It was too bad that Curtis Melvin was not there to hear it. But maybe he did in fact hear the "farewell address". Melvin and Gagne served on the Council together and they both gave it their best shot. Melvin was a critic of the paper. He always came into the office every Wednesday morning about something in the paper that was not just right. Melvin 99% of the time was right, and our people responded to that criticism because things at City Hall were becoming more serious, and the people there, whether on the Council or otherwise were conscientious.

So...now both are gone. To Ray...we wish him well and a well deserved hand for his charitable service to the Council and the townspeople of Harrington.

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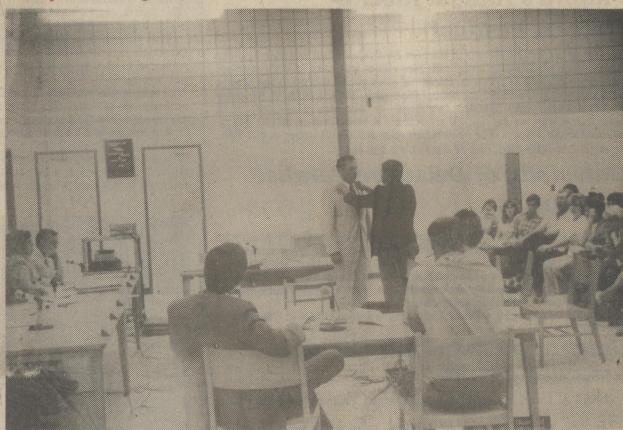
would be too hard to handle in snow.

hours of "straight time duty" and 192 Jarrell also asked again to have the The big news of the night during hours of overtime. "It does not add up unpaid overtime for the Police Depart-Monday's Council meeting was the right. Some one has done their math ment whipped off the books. "I thought announcement by Councilman Ray wrong", he said. Although Jarrell we had that resolved 3 months ago.... Gagne that he was resigning from the allowed the Council to move onto yet it appears each month on the Council. (See related article on Gagne). something else when no clear cut report. I think it is time it is gotten off The trash contract was awarded to answer could be gotten from the Eastern Disposal Inc. for the coming report, he agreed to accept the fact resolved the matter", added Jarrell. year. It came to \$52,000. They had that the time was figured on the basis A group of citizens led by Howard Dill year. It came to \$52,000. They had that the time was figured on the basis proposed the use of a trash container of days rather than weeks in a month. a little easier. The Council voted down would equal 800 hours, but then you the proposal as being too hazardous, add clerk's time to that plus the for fear small children might get locked overtime. The extra days in the month in one of them. It was also felt that it that don't amount to a week were the difference so the Council was led to But before all of this surfaced Council- believe. "Still I think 192 hours of time for the Public Hearing for the man Jarrell asked for a clarification of overtime is entirely too much for this the police report which cited 1085 town", said Jarrell.

the report, because I thought we had

appealed to the Council to have the that all houses would receive which "If there are four weeks to a month would enable them to gather the trash times forty hours, times 5 men, it Fleming and Liberty streets demolished. "The weeds are 8 feet high in the back of the house, and there has been nothing done to the dwelling since the fire", said Dill. The Council set the 26th ofAugust as the date and 7:00 as the

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Michael Coverdale, in dark suit center, grasps the lapels of his attorney, A. Richard Barros' coat during the three day

Harrington dog arrested

by Victoria G. Ficka

mendship between Frank E. Collins and his canine friend, Daisy, have proved that theory wrong.

Up until August 1, Daisy accompanied Collins on his mail route in Harrington for more than two years. Daisy, a four year old blonde mutt, was arrested for her second time on August 1 by dog

warden Donald Aliff. Aliff, the dog control officer for Kent County, picked up Daisy for "running loose" in the city. He says that he has to pick up all dogs running loose and can't just forget about Daisy because

she is a celebrity. According to Pat Maher, Daisy's owner, the dog was not running loose

"When the dog catcher came to my door to ask me where my dog was, I

told him she was with Frank Collins. leash. According to Magistrate Paul Everyone knows postmen dislike dogs The next thing I knew Daisy was Neeman, at Harrington's Court 6, the and dogs dislike postmen. But the picked up for running loose. She wasn't postman was the dog's "custodian" running loose. She was with the while they made their rounds. postman and is always with him during

the day," said Maher. The Delaware code says that all dogs favor of Daisy. must be "under the reasonable control of their owners or custodian" if not on a

Neeman was the judge for Daisy's

first court case last year and ruled in

Dover. In the meantime, Daisy has

been "farmed out" to a farm in lower

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Daisy denied proclamation by City

HARRINGTON - At the City Council the "Kent County Dog Catcher". Her meeting on Monday night Councilman trial is set for August 29th at Court 7 in meeting on Monday night Councilman Ray Gagne introduced a resolution to proclaim "Daisy"...the now famous mutt of the Harrington Post Officea prominent citizen of the community". The vote by Council was a tie, and the Mayor broke the tie denying the proclamation.

Daisy's case reached national promi-

nence last week when "...a blurp..." was mentioned on the Paul Harvey Daisy was arrested again last week by

School Board defers decision on Coverdale

Many citizens of the Lake Forest district are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Lake Forest Board of Education on whether to stay with their decision to terminate Michael L. Coverdale or to reverse their decision. Coverdale, 34, an agriculture teacher in the district for 11 years, was dismissed for allegedly violating the district's disciplinary policy by using

physical force without proper cause. In a June 3rd letter from the Superintendent and Board, Coverdale was notified of his dismissal effective July 8th.

He received the notice after allegedly grabbing a student, Darrin Simpson 16, around the neck, thus breaking disciplinary policy.

For 3 nights, the Board listened to the

Coverdale was accused of shaking Simpson, throwing him into a chair and then banging his head against the wall. Simpson said in his testimony that Coverdale "grabbed hold of my neck, threw me around the room and threw

me into a chair." Simpson also testified that Coverdale "at one point was choking me and beating my head against the wall."

Simpson said that the only thing he could recall that could have provoked Coverdale was passing him on the highway on a returning field trip on May 1st from Coastal Nurseries in Milford.

A. Richard Barros, Coverdale's attorney, in his cross-examination of Simpson suggested that he had been disruptive and disrespectful during the trip. He also implied that Simpson's reputation and discipline record showed that he was indeed a troublemaker. Earlier in the year, Simpson had received referrals to the office for using obscenity and for saying "I don't want to have to smack you" to a

Simpson said that he was only joking with the teacher when he made the

Ronald Burrows, assistant principal, in a later testimony said that the teacher, Ms. Pizzidili, did not feel threatened by the statement but only felt that Simpson should be punished for saying that to a teacher.

Under cross-examination, Simpson also acknowledged passing Coverdale

several times even so far as that he lost sight of Coverdale's vehicle.

Simpson said that after returning to the school, he was called into the agriculture building office and confronted by Coverdale.

Darrin's mother testified that Darrin had come home from school with long red marks on the left side of his

Later that evening she said Simpson and his father went to Coverdale's home to question him about the

Simpson testified that after questioning Coverdale, he had told them that he wished he hadn't done what he did to

High school principal, Dr. Margaret B. Phelps, testified that she felt that Simpson's reputation around the school was not one of a troublemaker and that administration's presentation. she had witnessed the red marks on Simpson's neck and felt that they could not have been made by his shirt.

Phelps, in her cross-examination also presented a report from the nurses office stating that the nurse had examined Simpson's neck and observed pressure marks.

During the examination, Dover attorney Barros, read to Phelps the district's disciplinary policy on corporal punishment that states that teachers Coverdale stated, "it serves me no can use "forceful pressure" on the

shoulders and arms of a student during discipline in order to control a situa-

Phelps, when asked if Coverdale's actions supported the policy stated, "there was no reason for him to do what he did. He only had one student, and he had no fight occurring."

Phelps also testified to the Board that she had warned Coverdale several times in the past to control his temper. Ronald Burrows, assistant principal, when asked by attorney Harry M. Fischer to rate Simpson as a student on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being the best, he replied...."a two or three"

Other testimonies included those from a guidance counselor, two students and Dr. Gerald S. Lysik, the superintendent of Lake Forest School District. Lysik was the last witness for the

Lysik testified that he felt that Coverdale had indeed violated the district policy by shaking Simpson and that's why he recommended to the Board that Coverdale be terminated. Lysik stated that he also felt that Coverdale had no confidence in the administration's ability to discipline students.

He said he learned this after a conference with Coverdale in which

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Raymond Dill - he loved Delaware. Photo by David Dill

Old friend of Harrington, Raymond Dill through Coverdale's request. dead at 65

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.
One of the unpleasant jobs I have at

The Harrington Journal is reading obituaries. Funeral Directors never call us to inform us of deaths so we either ask them...or persons in the local community or read them in the dailies. If there is an error there we only compound it. Sometimes we know better and catch it in time!

This job has recently sometimes fallen into the hands of our able typesetter.... proofreader, etc....Carol Ann Porter. I, however, read the obit on Raymond Dill. Hoping on hope that it was a misprint was really too much to ask. Raymond was one of us. His roots were in the Felton-Frederica area.... now the Lake Forest School District. He distinguished himself over the years as being the self-professed historian and archivist of Kent County.

He suffered a final heart attack about a week before he died. It was at least his fourth or fifth. I kept telling him to slow down....but he recently told me he had too much to do in such little time

He had been in and out of The Harrington Journal office so many times I used to believe....or suspect that maybe he was on my payroll. When he was researching the Holly-

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George Dennis of Harrington "steers" Steering Wheel to victory in the 2nd -Division of the Junior Driver Championship at Brandywine Raceway last Thursday. He was timed in 2:02.1. George was wearing his brother's colors [Eddie Dennis]. Jack Bungarz Photo

Short Takes on Area News

Houston Council works on Child Safety

The Houston town council had a regular meeting on August 1. The council discussed child safety and general cleanup of the town.

"Several citizens expressed concern about children playing and riding bikes and other play vehicles in the streets. We have ordered pamphlets from AAA about bike safety and when we receive them, we will distribute them throughout the town," said Houston Mayor Connie Morgan.

The town council will also be sending notices out to Houston citizens to remind them to cut their lawns.

The next meeting will be on September 5 at 7:30.

Harrington Jaycee Women receive award

The Harrington Jaycee Women received a plaque recently at the summer conference held in Delaware City in recognition of an auction held last year for

"The quality of the auction and the amount of \$1200 were factors used in reaching the decision by the National Order," said Sue Ellen Dennis, a

member of the Harrington chapter.

The Harrington chapter at the summer conference was also recognized as the only chapter in the state having "In Chapter Extension," which meant adding seven new member to the Harrington Chapter during the annual Jaycee Woman Week. The Harrington Chapter received a satin banner with the national creed inscribed from the National Jaycee order.

Harrington Post Office gets new roof

Because of a leaky roof, the Harrington Post Office is getting a new roof on

"We need a new roof. Every time it rains, we get buckets and buckets of water that leak in," said Cleo Adams, who works in the post office.

The roofing job is being done by a company named Donnelly from Dolestown, Pa. The roofers began working on the roof on August 12 and should be done by

Milford's Annual River & Harvest Festival

As part of the Annual River and Harvest Festival, Milford will once again be having their challenging river raft race. This will take place Saturday, September 21, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. Races will start at the Milford Police Station ramp and end at the finish line behind Bicentenial Park in Milford. No entry fee. Challenge your friends, neighbors, or business associates. If it floats....see who can get up the river first. A cash prize of \$50.00 will be awarded to the winners. For more information call the Chamber at 422-3301, (in state) 1-800-345-4200, (out of state) 1-800-345-4444.

University of Delaware Parallel Program

In-person registration for the University of Delaware Parallel Program's fall semester at Delaware Technical & Community College - Terry Campus will be held from August 19 - September 4 from 12 - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Classes begin September 5 and end December 20. Undergraduate classes are being offered in biology, English, economics, history, sociology, mathematics, psychology, political science, and tennis.

For more information, call the University Parallel Office at 736-3669 or

Greenwood man charged with assaulting child

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Carl Bean

Clifford A. Dunn, of Greenwood, was charged Thursday with assaulting a nine-month-old child.

The child, whose name was not released, remained in guarded condition Thursday at the Christiana Hospital with a fractured right thighbone, several

According to Cpl. Gerald R. Pepper Jr., spokesman for the Delaware State

Police, the alleged assault took place between July 30 and August 5. Pepper said that Dunn was arraigned Thursday at Magistrate Court #6 in Harrington and committed to Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna in default of \$50,000 secured bond.



Mrs. Susan Vanaman, Milford Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room Head Nurse [2nd from left] explains the new Hill-Rom Power Column to [from left] Trooper First Class Harlan Blades, State Police Trooper/Medic, corporal Clayton Ringler, Delaware State Police Aviation Section, and Mr. Marvin Sharp, Ambulance Captain of the Carlisle Fire Company in Milford. The Hill-Rem Power Ambulance Captain of the Cariisle Fire Company in Milford. The Hill-Rom Power Column is a new piece of equipment in the two trauma rooms of the emergency room facility soon to be opened in Milford Memorial Hospital's new addition. All equipment needed to monitor a patient is available on the column including cardiac monitor, oxygen, IV equipment and a blood pressure monitor. It allows 360 degree access to the patient. A group of 60 people visited the new emergency facility August 8 to receive an orientation on the new emergency room and its capabilities and tour the new facility. People attending represented area ambulance, fire and police agencies who are involved in the care and transportation in and out of Milford Memorial Hospital.

Harrington Fire Company gets new ambulance

by Harry G. Farrow Jr. The Harrington Fire Company had a new ambulance delivered last week. It is a Ford -- Type 3 Mobile Medical unit. The Basic Life Support unit can be converted to The Advanced Life Sup-

The vehicle was purchased from CSL company out of Axle, MD. The unit was manufactured in Decatur, Indianaand has made its way to Harring-

The unit which it replaces is an 8 year outdated, but beginning to show need Johnson

for repairs. The new unit will haul 2 patients very well. "One can be positioned on the floor, and then there is an upright seat for the other patient", said David Johnson, Ambulance Captain.

The Econoline Chassis is equipped with standard fire band radio (F1 and F2, Emergency Medical Service and a 10-channel radio. "This radio allows us to hook up with any hospital in the country. We have direct contact with Milford, Dover, and Beebe Hospitals. old ambulance, which was not only It is a real insurance item", added



Harrington Fire Company's new ambulance

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Crime Stoppers

CRIME OF THE WEEK At 3:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, 1985, a woman awoke to see a man removing her purse from the dresser. The man had apparently entered this Dover apartment, on South State Street, through a second floor bedroom window. The victim was subdued then raped. He fled out the rear door. The suspect is described as a black male about 5'8", 145 pounds, with a bushy 'afro". He may have an accent or mumbled speech. He was wearing a blue zipper jacket and black baseball

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Community Calendar

becoming "Wheelie Good" readers. activities for children interested in B. Malkin at 734-9210. better understanding and enjoying poetry. During this activity the children will try their hand at writing some verses of their own. These events will take place on August 6 and August

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conduct these programs.

The August schedule for the library

AUGUST 14 - Story Hour for Preschool Children 10:00 a.m. AUGUST 20 - Poetry Workshop 3:00

AUGUST 20 - Blood Pressure Clinic FREE! 7:00 p.m.

AUGUST 22 - Film "Yankee Doodle Cricket" 4:00 p.m. AUGUST 28 - Story Hour for Preschool Children 10:00 a.m.

AUGUST 15 - Harrington Public Library presents children's movie at 3:30, Stolen Child and Magic Book

AUGUST 15 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting of The Friends of the Harrington Public Library at the Library, 31 Commerce

AUGUST 16 and 21 - The Milford State Service Center will be sponsoring FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS for Hypertension on the following days and times: Monday, August 12, 1985, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Sheldon's Market in Lincoln, Delaware. Rain date: Wednesday, August 14, 1985, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 16, 1985, 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. at Towne Pharmacy Inc., Milford Shopping Center, Milford, Delaware. Wednesday, August 21, 1985, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Milford State Service Center, 11-13 Church Street, Milford, Delaware. For more information please contact Mrs. Linda Melvin or Ms. Karrolle Holley at 422-1300.

AUGUST 20 and 27 - Harrington Public Library presents Storytime for Children, ages 3 to 6 years at 2:00 p.m.

AUGUST 21 - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, NARFE Chapter 1690, will hold their membership meeting at the Rusty Rudder, Dewey Beach, DE on Wednesday, August 21, 1985. The social hour begins at 11:00 a.m. and lunch is served at 12 noon. The guest speaker will be U.S. Congressman Tom Carper. Contact Elmira Nizer, 302-539-3382 for 2t 821

AUGUST 22 - Harrington Public Library presents children's movie at 3:30, Clay and On a String.

AUGUST 23 - The Delaware Agricultural Museum invites you to attend The Fuzzy Phenomenon - The Delaware Peach, a slide presentation about the Delaware peach industry which will be presented by Dr. E. D. Bryan, on Friday, August 23rd at 7:30

Free homemade peach ice cream and fresh peace slices, courtesy of Fifer Orchards, will be served following the presentation.

The museum is located at 866 N. DuPont Highway, just south of Delaware State College. There is a small fee for the presentation. Seats are limited, so please call the museum office at 734-1618 to make your reservations!

AUGUST 23 & 24 - Bridgeville Lions Club Annual Flea Market, August 28rd & 24th. US 13A just south of Shore 3333, Monday through Friday between Stop Mkt - Bridgeville. FAMOUS the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Up OYSTER SANDWICHES, baked goods, homemade ice cream, vendor spaces - contact R. Fleetwood after 5:00 at 629-9582.

AUGUST 24 - Bill Snyder will be appearing at Boscov's Saturday, August 24 at 1 and 8 p.m. in a one man show based on the European model of the actor/clown in a wide variety of solo formats. E. Clownibus August, why don't you visit your Commedium falls, in the theatrical Greenwood Library and find some sense, somewhere between the mediinteresting reading? The library has cine show, the one ring circus, and the

The acts of E. Clownibus Commedium The summer reading program was a are varied and amusing. Bill Snyder success. Approximately 30 children may be seen in his many character completed the requirements for roles, FREE, Saturday, August 24 at 1 and 3 p.m. on Boscov's Mall Stage. The library is planning a series of two For more information contact Pamela

AUGUST 25 & 27 - Auditions for the Possum Point Players production of the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" are set for August 25 20 at 3 p.m. at the library. Mrs. Joan and 27 at the new Possum Hall in Mills and Mrs. Barbara Westfall will Georgetown.

Tryouts will be held Sunday, August 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday. August 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the hall, located on Old Laurel Highway between Route 113 and Sussex Central Senior High tennis courts.

The show is scheduled for November 16-17 and 23-24. Auditions are open to anyone interested. Rehearsals will begin after Labor Day.

Anyone who would like to try out but

cannot make these dates or who would like to help in another capacity backstage, should call Nina Galerstein at

AUGUST 27 - Women's Aglow Fellowship of Milford, DE will be Tuesday, August 27, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. at Baker Hall, Christ Episcopal Church N. W. 2nd Street & Church Avenue. Milford, Delaware. Speaker of the Month: Pastor Joyce Scott of New Life Ministeries in Chester, PA. Free babysitting. Open to all denominations.

AUGUST 29 - Harrington Public Library presents children's movie at 3:30, Little Mermaid.

SEPTEMBER 5 - The University Parallel Program at the Terry Campus of Delaware Tech will be holding its orientation on Thursday, September 5, 1985, from 2-4 p.m. The program will be held in the Downes Lecture Hall located on the Dover Campus. For more information about the Parallel Program, call its coordinator, Kathy Bieker at 736-3669.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1985 - The Lake Forest Community New Wave Swim Team would like to welcome all of you who might be interested in joining our winter league to participate in our open house on Sunday, September 8, 1985 from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Coach Dennis Davis will present our new pool schedule of events and give you any information you need to become a member. Free refreshments and prizes will be given out by the pool management. Come and enjoy all of the fun and

excitement!! SEPTEMBER 14, 1985, Saturday - at the Dover Air Force Base Officer's Club. All graduates of Class of 1975, or parents of graduates who may not have been contacted to date, are asked to contact Kevin M. Howard at 674-0140 during the day, or 697-7465 in the evening for details.

SEPTEMBER 21 - The Milford Chamber of Commerce announces the 13th Annual River and Harvest Festival to be held September 21, 1985. As one of the annual events of the Harvest Festival, there will be an all day flea market. Flea market spaces will be available by calling the Milford Chamber of Commerce at 422-3301. (in state. of Commerce at 422-3301. (in state) 1-800-345-4200 (out of state) 1-800-345-

SEPTEMBER 23 - The Kent County Levy Court through its Parks & Recreation Department is accepting team entries for its non-contact Adult Flag Football League. The fee is \$230.00 per team and is due by September 9.

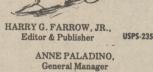
Games are played on Sundays beginning September 23. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 736-2090.

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wards Daisy, Aliff wanted a change in a day off. Sometimes Collins went by judges for this case. Daisy's trial was scheduled for Wednesday in Magistrate Court 7 in Dover, but Maher, of Harrington, asked for a postponement of the case because the postman was out of state on vacation. The case is now scheduled for August 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Magistrate Court 7.

Daisy began her day at 6:30 every morning when she left her porch to be at the Harrington Post Office when it to their son's chicken farm in Federalsopened. She followed Collins on his burg, Maryland.

Because of Neeman's prejudice to- 14-mile route everyday and never took the Post Office on Sunday to tell Daisy that they had no work to do.

"Everybody loves her. People have been calling me from town and out of town to wish me well and to give me a pat on my back. We never had any complaints about her," said Maher. Until the case is resolved, Frank Collins must deliver the mail alone because the Maher's have taken Daisy

School Board defers decision on Coverdale

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purpose to send students to the administration. They usually come back with a smile on their face.

Lysik said that he also asked Coverdale if Simpson was a problem student and if he was, what remedies had Coverdale used to solve the problem. He then said that Coverdale gave him no response.

Lysik said he also thought that Coverdale had no effect in working with high school students because he had to take matters into his own hands. Barros then began to call the defense witnesses to the stand.

The first witness was a student, 17 year old Keven Cohee. Cohee witnessed the argument between Coverdale and Simpson in a large picture window in the agriculture shop office. Cohee testified that he only saw the teacher grab Simpson by the shoulders and shake him 4 or 5 times. He also said that he never saw Coverdale grab the boy's neck or bang his head into the wall. Cohee also felt that Simpson sat in the chair on his own free will.

Several witnesses were called to testify on Coverdale's reputation in the community as being honest, having good moral judgement and being

One of these witnesses was agriculture teacher William Abbott.

Abbott stated that Coverdale was outstanding in honesty and that he had never seen him lose his temper in their 20 years of acquaintance.

Abbott, who had taught Simpson previously felt that he could be a very good student but showed his immaturity too much by using gimmicks and trickery to get out of shop work.

Abbott also testified that Simpson had come to his home that evening with another student and told Abbott that he had really gotten himself into trouble by trying to be like thrill show driver Joie Chitwood. Abbott said however that he did not ask Simpson what type of punishment he received. After board president Roberta O'Neil had finished questioning teacher William Abbott about his use of physical force, board member Sara Williams took the microphone and said, "I just want to say...I don't feel Mr. Abbott is on trial here." At this point there was

much applause.
Coverdale was the last witness called in his defense. Barros had Coverdale relate to the Board that he was upset with Simpson because he continuously disregarded his instructions (when driving to the nurseries) as well as endangering the life and safety of himself and the other students.

Coverdale said that he had decided that the only way to make him aware of his actions which endangered the other students was to give him a good shaking. He also acknowledged shaking Simpson before he sat him in a chair. But Coverdale denied grabbing Simpson around the neck or putting pressure on Simpson's neck with his bare hands. "I grabbed and twisted the shirt which caused whatever marks on his neck. And....it was not deliberate. I did not take this action with the idea of hurting Darrin", said Coverdale.

Coverdale said he pushed Simpson's head back "to make him look at me, but I did not bang his head against a wall". acknowledged that Coverdale Simpson's head may have hit on the telephone which was situated directly

behind Simpson's head. Under cross-examination, attorney

THE JOB SEARCH

May end here. Watch

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Harry M. Fischer III asked Coverdale if it was fair to say that Coverdale had ignored an earlier warning from High School Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps not to use physical force on students. "Did you ignore that request", asked Fisher. "I would hate to put it that way," said Coverdale. But Coverdale had insisted that he had acted properly in his discipline of Simpson. But Fischer cited a letter of May 3rd in which Coverdale admitted shaking Simpson and stated that he should not have acted in the manner in which he

did...and he apologized. Fischer also cited two other incidents involving Lake Forest students who had received physical force of varying nature. They were Fred Hinspeter and Scott Shahan. On December 13, 1984 Coverdale allegedly hit Hinspeter across the side of the head with a rolled up newspaper.

"The newspaper hit me in the corner of my eyes after I had stepped on his foot", said Hinspeter. Coverdale stated that he had not hit Hinspeter "...hard enough to kill a fly, and that for the most part it was done only in horseplay", added Coverdale.

Scott Shahan, the other student Coverdale allegedly used inappropriate force was on his honeymoon and unable to attend the hearing. Shahan's mother, Sally Elliott, testified that her son had told her of the incident and called it, in Shahan's words "...had defied his manhood". Coverdale allegedly pushed Shahan back into a classroom, causing him to fall over a

Coverdale acknowledged pushing Shahan back but denied using excessive force and that he did not cause him to fall over desks. From this, Coverdale received a letter of reprimand from Dr. Margaret Phelps and asked that Coverdale sign the "letter of reprimand". Coverdale refused to sign it, and instead returned the "letter of reprimand" with a statement rebutting

the reprimand. Some speculate that the "Coverdale incident" was another in a series of affairs between the Lake Forest Ag Department and the Administration or the School District in an effort to "cut down on the size of the Ag Department". Nonetheless the policy of the District is that a teacher may use physical force around the shoulder area or by shaking....but not without proper

Coverdale's termination letter came approximately 3 months following the dismissal of James B. Testerman, who was the former head of the Ag Department, who was accused of altering the class rolls to show more students enrolled in ag classes than facts to the contrary showed.

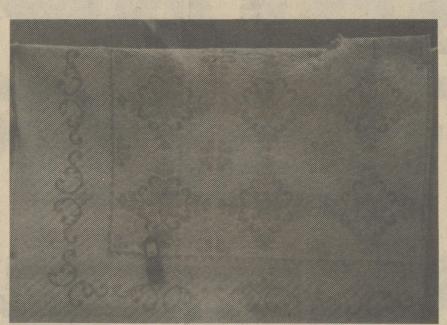
In Fischer's closing arguments he asked the Board to "wade through the smoke screen....and the actions of Darrin Simpson in prior years in order to keep their obligations to maintain the well being of students and citi-

Barros cited Coverdale's record as being an outstanding ag student at Lake Forest, a Star Farmer, and later voted an Outstanding Ag Teacher in the State. "In considering these facts... you must in reaching a decision have a balancing".

The Board has 15 days in which to render a decision. Coverdale will have a right of appeal to the Superior Court should the decision go against him.



Urthera Coverdale won 1st prize for rug at The Delaware State Fair. Photo by



Emma Garey won 2nd place at the Delaware State Fair in the quilting department. Photo by HGF



Ginger Hastings of Bridgeville won the "Best Groomed Dog" at the dog show at The Delaware State Fair. Photo by HGF.



Linda Schryver of Greenwood won first place "Confirmation Class" and "Novice Obedience Class" recently at the Delaware State Fair. Photo by HGF.

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Harrington Council

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demolition of the dwelling. This dwelling owned by Walter Lekites, III and a house located on Mechanic St. owned by Fred Greenly and the house on Franklin Street owned by the Garcia family are the ones to be heard on the 26th of August. If none of the owners appear at that meeting to protest the demolition....then the Council will set a time and date for the demolition of the houses. If the owners do not demolish it, the City will and place a lien on the property for the cost of the demolition.

The Mayor instructed the City Manager to get the County Health Officer to inspect the properties for possible immediate action. Dill said the house on Fleming St. was a haven for rats as well as "people living in the house.... that are not supposed to be there".

Eikenberry and Lank were given a contract to audit the books of the City "not to exceed \$3,500". Councilman Wyatt said "last year it was \$2505".

Council voted to approve the purchase of a 1975 Ford pickup for street department. The cost of the truck is \$1300. Council voted 8-2 to approve the

Council voted to give the City Manger the right to approve curb repair of up to \$1000 as the City's obligation in such endeavors. On jobs such as this the City usually pays 50% and the landowner pays 50%. "The approval means a total of \$1000 on the part of the City whether it is for one job or several.... the limit is \$1000 for the City Manager", said the Mayor.

The Mayor appointed a committee of Council members to study a proposed pension fund for City employees. That committee consists of Jarrell, Wyatt and Gleason. The City Manager and Chief of Police were also put on the committee. "You should appoint a chairman of the committee....now it is up to you to meet on your own, and bring backa plan and recommendations", said the Mayor.

The delinquent tax situation of Del- resignation of Gagne.

mar Packaging, which has been purchased by a Massachusetts group, will be studied in the workshop meeting to be held on the 26th of August. Delmar Packaging was declared to be in receivership, and according to the Bankruptcy Code, the penalty assessed for the delinquent taxes....which was \$4,442 for the years '82 through '84 would not be allowed. Delmar has asked to be relieved of the penalty. The new City Charter allows for the penalty. The City Solicitor Bill Walls is requested to have a recommendation by the workshop meeting on

City Manager George Volenik announced that he and the new group from Massachusetts which purchased Delmar are studying a new addition to the plant that will cost \$1 million and hire an additional 70 employees. Volenik said the money raised from the UDAG grant of the McGinnis shopping center will go help in the financing of

the project. Councilman Wyatt announced that Senator Ruth Ann Minner had gotten \$150,000 for the resurfacng of Dorman and Center streets. "It will include curbs and sidewalks for Dorman Street as well as the resetting of light poles along the street", said Volenik.

Wyatt also requested a report every 2 weeks on the work of Street Superintendent Jim Cooper and his crew. Wyatt is in charge of the streets in Harrington.

City Manager George Volenik told the Council that there was an oversight in printing the discount allowed on the tax bill this year, "because I guess there was a little confusion in making the transfer of the record to the computer", he said. Council agreed that it was a human error. Council was assured the discount would be allowed of 3% if paid in August and 1% if paid in September. After September a 1% penalty will be assessed per month until paid.

The meeting adjourned following the

39th Annual Pushmobile Derby set for August 17

Saturday, August 17, marks the entertainment for the spectators such running of the 39th Annual Pushmobile as: Sondeen's Magic and Fun, Drag Derby sponsored by the Delaware Association of Police. The event takes place at Milford Crossroads, (across from Louviers) 2 miles north of Newark on Papermill Road. This year's special guest is the Philly Phanatic.

Beginning with the opening parade on the track at 10:00 a.m., contestants will compete throughout the day in one-heat elimination races until the final four contenders race-off for the first, second, third and fourth

All during the day there will be cars.

as: Sondeen's Magic and Fun, Drag Race Cars, Trooper Dan, the Monkey Bridge, Van Club, 55, 56, 57 Chevy Club and the Philly Phanatic will be signing autographs in the afternoon.

This event offers an opportunity for children ages 9 through 15 to take part in wholesome competition, teaching them sportsmanship as they race for thousands of dollars in prizes.

the Pushmobile Derby please contact still cars available for those who need

Raymon Dill dead at 65

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in and out all the time. What he was doing was hard work....believe me, I know. My predecessor in title here at The Harrington Journal did a pretty good research and location of most of the veterans buried in Hollywood Cemetery. It was not only a lonely job....but just drained you trying to put the pieces together.

Callaway, Kemp, Tee Post #7 at Harrington.....just the names for whom the American Legion Post was named.....I thought that I would either go lame or never be able to

He was really known for his unique collections of stamps and letters from past Governors of Delaware. He show-

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ed them very proudly at our "Harrington Heritage Day" each year in September.

wood Cemetery in Harrington, he was

When I did the research on the straighten up again.

But Raymond liked what she was doing. He graduated from Felton High School, and for the most part was known as having worked as a postal employee for the Dover Post Office. Poor health forced him into retirement

His last great mission was recording cemeteries.....and by his own admission the last count was 197. I called him about two weeks before his death to tell him of gravestones that had been pushed back in a thicket near Fork Landing. He said as soon as he finished his work Smyrna he would be down and I could show him the location of the stones. That will never happen now..... unless someone else picks up the baton. Not likely there will be another

Raymond Dill. He is survived by two brothers, Ezekiel K. of Frederica and William Martin of Felton.....a sister Nettie D. Butler of Canterbury. He is survived by them but he will be missed by all of us. He was a great friend and certainly a friend of history.

Services were in the Trader Funeral Home on August 7th and he was buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Camden. Goodbye to a friend and goodbye to a friend of Harrington.

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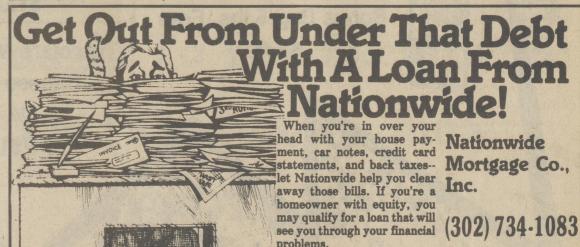
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the service. Rev. Kyle N. Smith,

Last Sunday, Rev. Smith was on Little Miss Kit Schmulling, daughter vacation and the pulpit was filled by of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmulling Rev. Frank Baynard of Milford. His celebrated her 5th birthday last week. message was entitled, "Slain Lamb -

Sunday worship service at Houston presented to the Glory of God by Anna United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. May Marvel in loving memory of her Sunday School for all ages following Father, Walter Jefferson. Special music was a solo We Are Standing on Holy Ground by Jana Hood.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schroeter

Weeks-Schroeter Wed

Elizabeth Weeks and Rick Schroeter Amy Jacobs and Kim Schroeter. Baptist Church, Harrington with W. P. Watson, Pastor officiating.

Schroeter of New Buffalo, Michigan.

The bride's gown was a sweep of lace and a rustle of taffeta styled with a scoop neckline and basque waist, lavishly trimmed with Venice lace, sequins and simulated pearls, modified leg-of-mutton sleeves. The lace ruffle trim of the hem extended to form a chapel-length train.

The maid of honor was Ann Marvel. Bridesmaids were Sandy McGinnes,

were wed June 22, 1985 in Harrington Flower girl was Wendy Jacobs. Best man was Todd Seabert. Ushers were Watson, Pastor officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Priscilla Weeks of Harrington. The Christopher Weeks. Guest book attengroom is the son of Alvin and Shirley dant was Lisa Stayton. Soloist was

> A reception followed in the church The couple honeymooned in Hershey

> Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter are both

> employed by Weeks Alternator Ser-

The couple reside in Harrington,

Senior Center

Sorry, I missed last week's edition, but here is this week's news at the Center. Thursday, (15th), is another of our series of Christmas in August Crafts Day. It's true, we will be having Christmas every Thursday in August. Jeanette Legates will be featuring a different Christmas ornament each week in preparation for our November Bazaar. So, come on all you helpful hands - it's your chance to have loads of fun and help out! Last week the group was working on these 'cute' little panda bear ornaments. Stop by and see what the 'craft' is this week. This program is all day long in the back room of the Center. Lunch that day will be Homemade Vegetable Soup, Hot Dogs or Egg Salad on a Roll, Tossed Salad, and for dessert.....STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. In the afternoon on that same day, we will also be having craft demonstrations by Georgia Garton (Delaware's former Young Mother of the Year). Everyone always enjoys Georgia with her refreshing manner. Friday (16th) is the day pretty much at leisure. All day on Friday the Ceramics room will be open with women busy with some wonderful new ceramic pieces. The ladies in this department also paint the lovely picture frames that sare given to each member on their birthday month, if they attend the Birthday Party. We thank the ladies for all of their efforts. Monday (19th) we will have Bible Study in the morning with Rev. Beyer. In the afternoon after a lunch of Roast Beef with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash, Chocolate Pudding with Topping, we will have a guest speaker.
Mr. Norman Kauffman will be here

from the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Kent County. Mr. Kauffman is a very well-versed speaker who has been here before, a lot of people enjoyed talking to him. We also can arrange private conversations with him if anyone has an issue that they would like to discuss with him. On Tuesday the (20th) we will be having our Birthday Party for all those members who have birthdays in the month of August. We will have entertainment, cake and ice cream, and of course the gifts that I mentioned

earlier. Wednesday (21st) we will have a COUPON redemption day for the Bingo player. They are able to redeem their coupons for gifts. We try to get gifts that are of a useful, household

We have a lovely trip coming up which is now open to non-members. LONGWOOD GARDENS. We will be leaving the Center at 8 p.m. and returning at 11:30 p.m. The cost of \$18.00 per non-member or \$15.00 per member includes your transportation to/from Longwood Gardens, your admission ticket, and a buffet meal at 'My Favorite Place' in Smyrna.

There will be a Big Band Concert at Longwood with Al Raymond and his band and the ever popular Fountain Display, (which is well worth the trip). Deadline for signing for this trip is August 22. Call the Center at 398-4224 if you are interested. ALSO, we are going on a trip to the Western Caribbean on Holland America Cruise Lines. The cost includes transportation to/from Philadelphia Airport, Airfare, Transfers, Cruise, port tax. The ports of call will be Grand Cayman Island, Cancun, Cozumel, and Montego Bay, Jamaica. The cost presently is \$1085.00 (all of our \$985.00 rates have been sold). Don't delay if you're interested, call the Center.

Last week at the Center, we had a presentation with Mr. Ben Enlows of the Kent General Hospital about the Life-Line Program. You may have seen this on TV but with another name. The Life-Line system is a single devide that is used by people living alone in case of an emergency such as a fall, heart attack, etc. The cost is relatively small for the rental. If you would like anymore information, please contact the center as we have the details, and monthly charges.

Finally, a reminder for vial of life members. You will be receiving a phone call shortly to remind you to update your medical information within the vial. If you are not a member and would like to become one, please call the Center. There is no charge.

from the Harrington Senior Center.



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Marvin Smith, Charles and Margaret Ware, Jack and Nancy Jo Hendricks, Michael and Robbin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dernberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp.

The Gordon Rennie family of Felton accompanied their daughter, Heather to Atlanta, Georgia, where she will be representing Delaware in the Miss National Teenage Pageant, from August 11th to the 18th. Heather's talent competition will be ballet dancing. On Saturday, the 17th, the pageant will be aired on TV, so watch your local channel and see Heather with the group of beauties in Atlanta, Ga. perform. The family will be arriving home Sunday the 18th.

Mrs. Nettie Green at Courtland Manor is in fair condition. She is one of Felton's oldest citizens, so let her know we miss her, by sending a note of cheer

Mr. James Roland of Chicago, Ill. (formerly of Viola, DE.) was home with his mother Mary Roland and family for a week's vacation. He is employed as an engineer in Chicago. Mother had a very enjoyable time while her son was

The Sherwood reunion was successful again. Seventy relatives enjoyed the day at Kerseys (Grace and Gardner) of Viola. This was the 23rd family reunion. Lots of photographs were shown, families are increasing, with

lots of family humor happening.
Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow, Felton, were on their vacation for a few days, Monday thru Friday at Wildwood, New Jersey. Had a heavy rain one day, visited Cape May for a day. Had a very good trip.

The Felton Sunday School children left today for Camp Pecometh, Centreville, MD from Sunday to Friday of next week. Little Angela Stumpf attended her

first class at Sunday School today at the Felton U.M. Church. Many happy returns to Gene and Lester Hobbs as they celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary on August

Charles and Doris Bostick and Bill and Jean Beddle have just returned from a two week vacation in the west. They spent the first week at the National Camper's and Hiking Convention at Grand Island, Nebraska. Then they went to Cheyenne, Wyoming to see the Big Rodeo. They also saw a large parade and the Roy Clark Show while they were there. From there they went to Denver and to Yellowstone National Park. After that they toured Mt. Rushmore and the Black Hills of South Dakota. Then they slowly worked their See you next week with more news way eastward. They met a lot of nice people and saw so much of this

Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

Friday, August 12, 1955

Little Kathleen Houston, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Della Ryan. Kathleen's mother is the former Alice May Holt.

Miss Adrianna Potter spent last week at Rehoboth as a guest of Miss Jeanne

Raughley Insurance Service has installed air conditioning. Boy Scout Troop 76, under the direction of Scoutmaster Roland Hitchens, spent the weekend at Trappe Pond. Mrs. George Minner accompanied the Scouts down and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner accompanied them home. Those making the trip were: Paul Wagner, Leonard Masten, Bill Thompson, David Hitchens, Warren Bader, Walter Lekites Jr., Tommy Brown, Jimmy McDonald and Roger

Wix. Miss Ruth Moore spent the first of the week with Miss Henrietta Steele, at

A. A. Feagan is home, after spending July and August in Columbus, N.C. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Friday, August 13, 1965
Miss Michelle Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack, of Harrington, became the bride of George Nelson Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Reed of Harrington, on July 2, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of Asbury Methodist Church, Mrs. Mark Willey returned to her home last Thursday after being a patient in

Milford Memorial Hospital for a few days.

Miss Violet Testerman and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen left last week on a

leisurely trip to California and other places of interest to them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Taylor Sunday at their cottage at Massey's Landing.

Misses Debbie Aiken and Nancy Taylor are attending a student council workshop at Winchester College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler and children Debbie and Dennis, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son Jeffery. Sunday, they spent the day at Sunset Park.

Thursday, August 14, 1975

Gene Price returned to college July 7 after spending three weeks at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Harrington. He was on a semester break from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science where he is in the top of his class with a 3.93 average. Gene was nominated treasurer of his class as well as editor of the college yearbook.

Mrs. William Minner and daughter, Karen, are vacationing in Puerto Rico. Miss Carroll McKnatt and Mrs. Emily Van Duesen were hostesses at a bridal luncheon at the McKnatt home Sunday honoring Judy Wyatt whose marriage to Mr. Larry Renfrow will take place in Asbury Church Saturday, August 16. Walter and Marie Messick broke ground last week for a museum on the Taylor & Messick land. O.A. Newton and Son Co. will build the 40' x 115' structure.

Harrington Public Library

August is a busy month at the between rain showers. Coming events Harrington Public Library. On August for the Harrington Public Library are: 8th, there was a party for the summer reading club. Fifty-five children were enrolled and certificates for good readers were given to nineteen children, who having read and reported on at least ten books, qualified for prizes. Haley Morris was the top reader. She Sincere sympathy to the family of Raymond W. Dill who passed away, read eighty-six books! Michelle Murphy was the winner of the "Track leaving a lot of memories in the history the Book" game and received a book as of Delaware with his collections on a prize. Trooper Dan was present at

AUGUST 15 - Children's movie 3:30 -Stolen Child and Magic Book AUGUST 22 - Children's movie 3:30 -Clay and On a String

AUGUST 29 - Children's movie 3:30 -Little Mermaid AUGUST 13, 20 & 27 - Storytime for

children ages 3 to 6 years 2:00. AUGUST 15 - Meeting - "Friends of the Harrington Public Library" 7:30 the party and talked to the children in p.m. at the Library.



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Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

Vacation Bible School is in session this week, through Friday, evening, August 16. Classes each evening 6:15 til 8:00 for pre-schoolers through grades 6. Teen time each evening at the same hour but with separate programs for teenagers. The closing program for the VBS will be Sunday morning, Aug. 18 at 9:30.

The Morning Worship service will start at 10:40. Special songs by the Senior Choir and by Bob Walls. Sunday evening service will start at 6:00. WE will be saying farewell to Carl Chap-

man who has served as an intern this summer. Carl will be a senior in United Wesleyan College, Allentown, PA this fall. A social hour will follow the evening service.

Special songs for Sunday evening will be presented by the Men's Chorus, the Ladies Chorus, and Matthew Hotch-

Birthday greetings this week go to Joni Jo Mervine, Dorothy Downes, Jim Downs, Darlene Slaughter, Catherine Moore, Bobette Carter, Florence Wells, and Lula Mae Hatfield.

Asbury United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Women of Asbury have planned a trip to Drayton Manor and Camp Pecometh for Saturday, October 12. The cost is \$10.00 including lunch. The bus will leave Asbury at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. There is room for 40 people on the bus. Any of our women may make reservations. Make check payable to Asbury United Methodist Women. DEAD-LINE: Sept. 16. Any questions please call 398-8555.

In our Asbury Visitor to be published on February 7, 1986, we hope to include daily devotions for the days in Lent. This is a call for volunteers to write those devotions (on Upper Room style). A calendar, on which you may indicate your choice of a day by signing your name in the appropriate block, will be either on the Bulletin Board in Collins Hall or on the Narthix table (With the Visitor's Book). Sign up by Nov. 1, 1985 and have your devotion in the Church office by December 1, 1985.

We at Asbury would like to express our heartfelt thanks to both Rev. Tingle and Rev. Baynard for sharing their messages in Christ these past few weeks. May the Lord truly bless you both as you continue in His service.

All of the above has come from the Sunday Bulletin (let us not take this Bulletin for granted - I for one want to thank Nancy Dellinger for such a fine job and without realizing it, the help

TO ALL CATHEDRAL Alert: CHOIR MEMBERS - A table will be set up for crafts at the Heritage day function - therefore we ask that any of you who are working on projects keep this in mind. If you need something to room to work on crafts and we really Some of these crafts are easy and not too time consuming.

to see some new faces too.

AGAIN - dear members, let's keep those of our congregation that are ill in our prayers each day - we miss each

Scriptures for the week: Psalms 102: 1-12 - II Samuel 18:24-33 - Ephesians 5:15-20 and John 6:51-58.

Greenwood United Methodist Church BAPTISM: The classes for those

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: Greenwood Church hosted a lovely service on Sunday evening. The occasion celebrated a kind of reunion from those who made the trip to the Holy Lands from Delmarva. The Rev. Vern Elder and his wife from Iowa, and had made the trip, were present and Rev. Elder gave the sermon. The fellowship hour followed with refreshments.

The Rev. Vern Elder and his wife from Iowa are house guests this week at the parsonage with the Rev. Dr.

she has given me.

work on call Ruth Layne at 398-4739. Also, we are still meeting Thursday nights, 7:00 p.m. in the Pathfinders could use many more willing hands.

By now all members of the Cathedral Choir should have Jim's newsletter let's make this first get together a full house, and a great night and we hope

and everyone of them.

Michaele Russell and her husband, Willard. Epworth folks report that they need

cupcakes and pies for the sale at Martha Loockerman's on Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. Physical help is needed also. On September 14, 6:30 p.m. Epworth will have a dinner and auction.

September 9 at 7:30 p.m. Greenwood's UMW meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Schultz.

September 11 at 1 p.m. Todd's UMW

meeting at the parsonage.

Vacation Bible School VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH The Trinity United Methodist Church, Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware is having Vacation Bible School from August 19th -

23rd, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH** Vacation Bible School is in session this week, through Friday evening, August 16. Classes each evening 6:15 til 8:00 for Pre-Schoolers through Grades 6. Teen Time each evening at the same hour but with separate programs for teenagers. The closing program for the VBS will be Sunday morning, August 18,

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Vacation Bible School is scheduled for August 19-23, 1985 at the

at 9:30.

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Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Praiss Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m.
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Rev. George Patterson
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Greenwood Rev. J. Jackson
Sunday School ... 9:00 a.m.
Vorship Service ... 1:00 p.m.
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Raughley Hill Rd. 398-3710
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Worship Service ... 1:00 a.m.
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Harrington Church of the Nazarene. Each evening session will feature a film from the Sunshine Factory with puppets, songs and Bible stories. Children from the ages of 2 to 12 years old are invited to attend from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vacation Bible School will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church. 613 Lakeview Ave., Milford from August 19 to the 23rd. The sessions will be held in the evening from 6:30

p.m. - 8:30 p.m. for ages third through sixth grades. For further information please call Donn and Jan Steele (422-3846) or Reformation Lutheran Church (422-3846). Registration forms are available at the entrance to St. John's.

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Rev. E.L. Coleman, D.D.
Sunday School ... 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
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Rev. John D. Ranney Milford
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.
Service of the Word ... 11:00 a.m.

Mt. Carmel Seventh Day Adventist Church 117 N. Washington St. Milford, DE

..9:15 a.m.

Sabbath School 9:11 (Study of Lessons) Superintendent Mildred Murray

898-3878 . 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. . 5:45 p.m. . 7:00 p.m.

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Bible Training Class 6:00 p.m.
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8:45 a.m.

rington ...10:00 á.m. ...11:00 a.m.

The First Reborn Church of Lincoln announces Revival

The First Reborn Church of Lincoln, Delaware announces a series of revivals, 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 12 thru Saturday, August 17, 1985. The Revivalist will be Lee Miller, a Doris Correa at 284-9077.

young minister from the Greater Harvest Church in Felton, Delaware. For more information, please contact Pastor Lorenzo Jones at 284-3853 or

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADY: Thursday is the feast of the Assumption and a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses at St. John's will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. Bernadette's will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

YOUTH NEWS - Due to a lack of interest, the bike hike and camping trip have been cancelled. BEACH PARTY - Wednesday, August 21 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Fenwick Island Beach. Bring your own food and drink as well as other beach necessities. There is a fee for people who haven't been active with fund raising projects. Free for those who have been active! Reservations are due August 18. Call Sharon Hoffman (422-0484) or Judy Purcell (422-0129) for information. MOVIE NIGHT - Thursday, August 15 - 8 movies - 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. - St. John's Hall. There is a fee. SOFTBALL - Sunday, August 25 - Milford High School Field - 8:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Bring your equipment and enthusiasm.

Everyone is welcome!! parents who wish to have a child baptized in St. John's of St. Bernadette's will be held Wednesday, August 28 and Wednesday, September 11 at 7:80 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Baptisms will be celebrated in October and January. Final registration for these classes is August 15. The next classes will be held in November and December. To register call the rectory (422-5123) or Peggy DeMartin (422-

BASIC LECTOR WORKSHOP: Any confirmed member of the Church who would like to be a lector at St. John's or. St. Bernadette's is invited to the required Basic Lector Workshop which will be held on Wednesday, August 14 at 8 p.m. at St. John's. Please call Judy Stack (422-9445) or Father Charlie

(422-5123) for details.

THE CHURCH IS A PLACE OF **WORSHIP, A HOUSE OF PRAYER -**We are fortunate to have Al and Bernie DeNardo keep both churches immaculate. WE would all appreciate you doing your part. Please stack the missalettes at the end of the pews as you leave Mass and take your tissues, cigar boxes, camera paraphanalia, and bulletins home with you. Thanks. ANNIVERSARY COOKBOOKS - will

be available after all the Masses at St. John's and St. Bernadette's. For further information please call Stephanie (422-7859) or Hazel Smith (398-ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP is

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House 995-6859. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS -During the beautiful beach days, could we reflect on the gifts that we may have to offer to respond the precious gift of passing on our faith to the youngest members of our community. At St. John's .We are in need of a catechist for Grades 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. •We are in need of an aide for Grades K, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. • We are in need of help with the Liturgy of the Word program at the 11 a.m. Mass. In this program, adults share the Word of God with children ages 5 to 8. •We are in need of two adults who could work with our students preparing for Confirmation this year. •We are in need of a catechist to work with 4 children who need private instruction on Sunday

mornings. At St. Bernadette's .We are in need of a catechist for Grade 2. •We are in need of someone to work with Mrs. Terry Mucha in the Liturgy of the Word Program for children. •We are in need of aides to work with Grades 1, 2,

4, and 5. "Aides" - "An aide may assist the catechist with various activities with the students. An aide may also work with a catechist with the intention of eventually alternately taking a session with the students. An aide may assume

either or both of the roles stated above. "Partners" - • It would be possible, if two parents would be interested in sharing the catechist role, to be partners. This can be a very exciting way for both the students and catechist since the students would receive gifts from two catechists.

"Training" - There will be a course rovided for catechists in September. Our classes will begin later as a result. This time is very important and will be profitable to the studentsas well as the catechists. FIRST CLASS - St. John's October 6

and 7; St. Bernadette's September. *Anyone interested in responding to any of the needs stated above please contact Mary Louise (422-5819 or 422-5827).

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Obituaries

ANNA MARIE WHALEY LAUREL - Anna Marie Whaley, 68,

of 518 Fourth St., died of cancer at home Saturday, August 10, 1985. She had been a manager for Silco Stores Inc. and Dollar General in Seaford for 10 years. She retired in Her husband, Chester R., died in

1943. She is survived by a daughter, Ann M. Dulis of Laurel; a brother, Luther H. Parris Jr. of Harrington; two sisters, Elsie Mae Parker of Lewes and Georgia Lee McKinney of Dewey Beach; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Laurel. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Southern Division, Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Middleford Road, Seaford 19973.

CONSTANCE M. BARTO

MILFORD - Constance M. Barto, 90, of the Milford Manor Convalescent Home, formerly of Milford, died of heart failure Wednesday, August 7, 1985, in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Barto, a homemaker, was a member of St. John's Catholic Church. She was a native of Chicago, and had

moved to Milford around 1942. Her husband, O. R. died in 1967. Surviving are a son, Richard T. of Milford, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was offered 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Catholic Church, Seabury Ave. and Hall Place. There was no viewing. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to St. John's Catholic Church, Milford 19963, instead of flowers.

CHARLES L. REYNOLDS GEORGETOWN - Charles L. Reynolds, 86, of 301 New St., died Friday August 9, 1985, in Beebe Hospital Lewes. He had suffered a stroke on

Mr. Reynolds had been a sales representative for 30 years with Atlas Asbestos Co. of North Wales, Pa., a firm specializing in stove and lamp wicking and brake linings. He held a patent for a wick dispense used in

many hardware stores. In 1921 and 1922, Mr. Reynolds served in the Navy. Prior to that, he had been a merchant seaman for several years.

He was an amateur genealogist, and was a member of Wesleyan Methodist

the former Mabel Stooms; two sons, Charles S. of Greenwood and Linford L. of Laurel; a daughter, Catherine R. Hudson of Georgetown; a brother, Linford O. of Milford; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Services were 2 p.m. Monday in

He is survived by his wife of 62 years,

Dodd-Carey Funeral Home, 307 N. Bedford St., where friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial was in Union

HARVEY D. JOHNSON MAGNOLIA - Harvey D. Johnson, of R.D. 1, died Friday, August 9, 1985, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, of cardiac arrest. He was 72.

Born in Walerford, Pa., he was a World War II veteran of the Army. In 1974 he retired from White Brothers Supply Co. of Middletown, where he had been employed for over 30 years. He was formerly an active member of the Chesapeake Beagle Club. He is survived by his wife, Pauline

Sartin Johnson; a son, Harvey L. Johnson of Magnolia; two daughters, Jean Napilitano of Smyrna and Linda Carter of Wyoming; two sisters, Ida Mae Moore of New York and Eileen Bricker of Weslaco, Texas; and seven grandchildren. Services were 1 p.m. Tuesday in the

Funeral Home of Michael J. Ambruso, 1175 S. State St., Dover, where friends called Monday evening. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

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Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association, 2713 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, Del., or the American Heart Association, Suite 307 Treadway Towers, Dover, DE. **HULDAH A. BANNING**

MILTON - Huldah A. Banning, 78, of 612 Bennett St., died of heart failure Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Benning had been a resident of Milford Manor Nursing Home since May. She worked for Sussex County Health Unit in Georgetown for five

Her husband, Homer, died in 1966. She is survived by two daughters, Frances B. Smith of Millsboro and Elizabeth J. Reed of Milton; a brother, Bonard D. Moore of Milford; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St.,

Milton, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milton.

RUTH M. BEYER

MARYDEL - Ruth M. Beyer, 88, of R.D. 1, died of complications stemming from a stroke, Wednesday, August 7, 1985, in Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mrs. Beyer worked for Acme supermarkets in the accounting department in Philadelphia for more than 20 years. She retired in 1962.

She was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church of Marydel, MC. Her husband, Elmer, died in 1962. Surviving are three sons, John H. of Broomall, Pa., William D. of El Cajon, Calif., and David A. of Harrington; three daughters, Ann B. Long of Millsboro, Ruth E. Kent of Media, Pa., and Marjoie I. Nolette of Marydel; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., where friends called after noon. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cam-

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Calvary United Methodist Church, Marydel, MD

ANNA C. WEST DENTON, MD - Anna C. West, 84, of

N. Second St., died of heart failure Monday, August 5, 1985, in Christian Care Nursing Home near Greensboro. Mrs. West was a cafeteria worker in

the Caroline County school system from 1958 to 1975. She was a former matron of Caroline Chapter 62, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Her husband, Carlton V. Sr., died in 1965. Surviving are a son, Carlton V. Jr. of Felton; two daughters, Catherine C. Mangold of Towson and Ann Hollingsworth of Federalsburg; a sister, Ruth Heitmuller of Denton; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., where friends called Wednesday night from 7 to 9. Burial was in Denton Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Fifth and Franklin streets, Denton 21629.

HELEN E. WARD

HARRINGTON - Helen E. Ward, 85, formerly of 209 Dorman St., died of heart failure Friday, August 9, 1985, in Courtland Manor Nursing Home Dover, her residence for the past year. Mrs. Ward was a homemaker. Her husband, Will, died in 1983. She

is survived by a son, Frank L. Edgar of Dover, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were 2 p.m. Monday in McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce

St., Harrington, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington.

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Those competing in the Junior Driving Championship at Brandywine last Thursday were, left to right, kneeling, Anthony R. Domino, Middletown; Doug Hitchner, New Jersey; standing - center, George Dennis, Harrington and right, David Shand. Jack Bungarz Photo



Those competing in the 1st Division of the Junior Drive Championship at Brandywine last Thursday were, left to right, kneeling, Wade Ross, Florida; Anthony DeFrancesco, Philadelphia; standing, left to right, Walter Haynes, Virginia; Scott Stranahan, New Jersey and J Feldmen, Newark. Jack **Bungarz Photo**

New Wave Swim Team

Lake Forest New Wave Swim Team Crockett - 3rd; M. Mason - 7th. members who qualified by times, traveled to Seaford Community Pool on Saturday, August 10, for the 1985 Championships. Thirteen teams representing Delaware and Maryland swam in the all day event. The New Wave swimmers made 1 great efforts as individuals to push the team to a sixth place in the program. Our eight and under boys did an outstanding effort and were recognized for their second place in the age group category. Wesley Wood, Joseph Gan-non, Scott Blades, and David Murphy were the boys who gathered up the

points for that age group.

Medals were awarded for first thru third, and ribbons for fourth through tenth place in individual events. There were 65 full events for the day and our swimmers participated in 39 of them. Winners were as follows:

Girls 8 and under 100M Freestyle Relay - 2nd place.

Boys 8 and under 100M Freestyle Relay - 2nd place.

Girls 11 and under 100M Freestyle Relay - 4th place. Girls 8 and under 100M Medley Relay

Boys 8 and under 100M Medley Relay

2nd place.

Girls 11 and 12 100M Medley Relay -4th place.

Girls 8 and under 25M Butterfly - R. Crockett - 3rd; A. Mason - 8th.

Boys 8 and under 25M Butterfly - S. Blades - 9th. Girls 10 and under 25M Butterfly - B.

Murphy - 10th. Boys 10 and under 25M Butterfly - C.

Roat - 2nd.

Draper - 5th. Boys 11 and 12 50M Butterfly - J.

Monroe - 7th. Boys 15-18 50M Butterfly - C. Drew -

Girls 8 and under 25M Backstroke - R.

Boys 8 and under 25M Backstroke - D. Murphy -7th; J. Gannon -4th; W. Wood

Boys 15-18 50M Backstroke - R. Bates Girls 8 and under 25M Breaststroke -

R. Crockett - 1st; D. Roat - 9th. Boys 8 and under 25M Breaststroke -W. Wood - 2nd; J. Gannon - 3rd; S. Blades - 7th.

Boys 10 and under 25M Breaststroke -C. Roat - 3rd.

Girls 11 and 12 50M Breaststroke - J. Blades - 3rd. Girls 8 and under 25M Freestyle - A.

Mason - 6th. Boys 8 and under 25M Freestyle - W.

Wood - 1st; S. Blades - 5th. Boys 10 and under 25M Freestyle - C. Roat - 2nd.

Girls 11-12 50M Freestyle - A. Mason

Boys 15-18 50M Freestyle - C. Drew -8th; R. Bates - 5th. Girls 11 and 12 100M Individual

Medley - A. Mason - 8th; A. Draper -Boys 11 and 12 100M Individual

Medley - J. Monroe - 3rd. Boys 15-18 100M Individual Medley R. Bates - 6th.

All of the swimmers who participated did an excellent job of combining skills and speed to give the team the admirable 6th place in the champion-

The Lake Forest Community New Wave Swim Team would like to welcome all of you who might be interested in joining our winter league to participate in our open house on Sunday, September 8, 1985 from 4:00 -Girls 11 and 12 50M Butterfly - A. 6:30. Coach Dennis Davis will present our new pool schedule of events and give you any information you need to become a member. Free refreshments and prizes will be given out by the pool management. Come and enjoy all of the fun and excitement!!

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Scott Stranahan wins 1st Division of the Junior Driving Championship at Brandywine on Thursday night with Sure Leave. Winning time was 2:04.1. Feldman from Newark was second. Jack Bungarz Photo

In The Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Many people associated with Brandywine Raceway were surprised last week when a crane with a wrecking ball appeared at the facility to tear down the two historic homes of Hap Hansen and the one formerly occupied by Bill Davis, the former track superin-

Speculation had it that the houses should come down before they were placed in the historic register, which would hinder the prospects of turning the site into a shopping center. The commercial zoning has been talked about in the past.

Saturday at Liberty Bell in the \$20,000 leg of the North American pacing Series it was Vanston Hanover with Ed Lohmeyer winning in 1:55.4. Vanston is a 4-year-old and is among the leaders in this series. Ring of Light out of Detroit is the leader. He is trained and driven mostly by Greg Wright. Danny Johnson does some driving too.

Saturday at the Meadows in the \$242,400 Adios pace for 8-year-old, the heats were split with Marauder winning the first heat in world record time of 1:52.4 over a 5/8ths mile track. Chairmanoftheboard was second by a half length...so he shares the record too, or in the alternative was given time of 1:52.4. His doesn't go in the books....record or otherwise. Dignatarian was third in the first heat with Nihilator fourth two and threequarters lengths back. "He couldn't get out "according to one source. In the second heat Bill O'Donnell whipped Nihilator out....cut the mile with Dignatarian hung the whole trip and Marauder boxed in. One source said Marauder would have won the second

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heat which was also 1:52.2 equalling the record in the first heat had he been able to get out. Others said no....Nihilator was strong a"the end that n4 one was going to beat him. The race-off between Marauder and Nihilator did not come off...because Lou Guida scratched Nihilator. Some said the two quick trips was too much for either horse.....and Guide was wise to scratch him. Marauder walked the mile in 2:27.1 to win The Adios. Lot of heat...and tension before and after The Adios.....you could feel it all the way back to Philadelphia.

On top of all of this Nihilator is scheduled to race "against the rail" at Springfield, Ill. this Thursday at the Illinois State Fair. He will be going for the 1:49.1 held by his sire, Niatross. Some say eh will go 1:47 and a piece under the hot muggy skies at Springfield where a lot of race records were set last year.

At Syracuse last week during the New York State Fair Discoteque equalled the track record there of 1:52.4. He is trained by Jim Crane.

At Blue Bonnets in the \$133,000 Challenge Pace, it was On The Road Again, with Buddy Gilmour winning in 1:53.4. On The Road Again has lifetime earnings now of over \$2.3 million and a season winning of over \$500,000.

Leading money winners are O'Donnell with \$5.7 million, Campbell with \$5 million, Lachance with \$2.7 million. EDDIE DAVIS dipped to 11th with \$1.475 million. Eddie is doing a little driving at Brandywine now.

The leading dash winners are Lachance with 331, Campbell with 302, O'Donnell with 281, and EDDIE DAVIS tied at 24 with 144.

Frankly Speaking

Telling it like it is

One day last week I decided to go around to some of the barns at Harrington Raceway just to reacquaint myself with the life at a small track. What I saw was Horsemen doing without. What they were putting up with would keep larger more powerful stables away. Some of the horsemen were complaining about the lack of a race track to train over for the last three weeks, due to the state fair and circus. Of course they had the use of the back track, if they didn't mind taking the risk of laming up their horse on it. The antiquated barns are from a time gone past, the risk of fire must be ever present. In the 1950's these barns would have been the pride of any racetrack, but not in the 1980's. In all fairness to the track they do have some cement block barns near highway 13 that are plainly visible to the public and look pretty good I must admit. If Dover Downs and Brandywine close their doors to harness racing some time in the future, which is a possibility, how does Harrington expect to draw the big stables. Or do they?

I have been at tracks on the county fair circuit in both New York and Ohio where you didn't feel safe putting your horse on the crossties for fear of pulling the stall walls down. At least one does not get that feeling at Harrington. Or do you? Harrington could be a top training center if they would only make the effort. Of course I only speak for myself and no one else, and my opinion is that the Harrington barn area is an accident waiting to happen!! When I put my horses in the stall at night I want to be reasonably sure that they will still be there in the morning. No

track big or small can be 100% safe. Some just try harder than others.

I saw one trainer attempting to break a colt by himself. This is not only dangerous but somewhat foolish. The man and the horse could have been hurt. It brings to mind an incident that took place at a yearling sale in Ohio a few years back. A man gave \$4,800 for a yearling colt. When it came time for him to load him on the trailer, the man refused help. Needless to say, the colt would not go to the trailer. This noted and respected trainer thought that he could do it by himself. Long about 9:30 in the evening, in the dark, the colt in one last attempt at freedom, broke away, ran, charged into another horse, breaking his leg in two places, before tripping over his lead shank that was dangling from his halter and breaking his neck in the fall. This type of trainer pride, and we all suffer can and will cause accidents. That accident cost two horses their lives. Most trainers at Harrington are

capable and honest horseman trying to make a living at a business that is anything but easy. Let's face facts, one member of a track's management said that if the horsemen of this state were any stock as trainers, they wouldn't be racing in Delaware. Well, the way I look at it, is the way one of my horses looks at it, a little plop here, a little plop there. With that type of attitude it's surprising that we have racing at

Well my typewriter is smoking again, so until next week, hope you win

Talk to you next week.....

The summer team of the New Wave Swim Team - several were missing when this photo was taken. Photo by David Dill

Combine Demolition Derby Results

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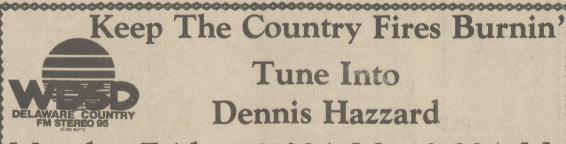
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Raceweek



Elwood Driscoll won the 10-lap Street Modified Feature at the U.S. 13 Speedway, Wednesday night, August 7th. Don Allen D&L Photos



Todd Richardson won the 15-lap Limited Late Model Feature at the U.S. 13 Speedway Wednesday night, August 7th. Don Allen D&L Photos.



"Diamond State 50" winner Harold Bunting at the U.S. 13 Speedway August 7th, Wednesday night. Don Allen D&L Photos



Ed Pettyjohn wigns autographs for admirers after winning the 20-lap Late Model Feature at U.S. 13 Speedway, August 7th. Don Allen D&L Photos

Before you buy a new tractor, ask for a part of it.

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The point is when you buy a piece of equipment as important as a tractor, combine, baler, or a planter, you simply have to have parts and service backup. And you have to have it now...not two days or maybe

Elliott runs to 9th win at Michigan

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.
BROOKLYN, MICH. - Bill Elliott of
Dawsonville, GA and the most famous son from that tiny George community roared to his 9th win this season on the NASCAR Grand National circuit on

Elliott had won the pole for Sunday's race in time of 137.430. He survived early race problems when he "...was hit four or five times" in tight traffic when he found himself squeezed by racers Rudd, Bodine and Bonnett. Elliott was forced to make several pit stops until the repairs could be made. At the end of these series of pit stops he was 26th...but by the 52nd lap he was back on top. Then he was in the pits again for more repairs, then two laps later he was in again with a flat

Elliott overtook Waltrip on lap 151 and pulled away from his 11th win in the last 22 starts. Elliott is also three wins in his last four outings. It was Elliott's 13th career win.

Elliott crossed the line ahead of Waltrip, Gant, Kyle and Benny Parsons. Kyle appeared to have blown an engine on the last lap as smoke poured 9. Terry Labonte, 199, \$14,900. from under the car, but NASCAR said 10. Buddy Arrington, 199, \$9,425. flatly after the race that Kyle did not

blow an engine. What was the smoke? The win on Sunday pushed Elliott's 13. Mike Alexander, 198, \$3,850. winnings this season to \$792,168. With 14. Buddy Baker, 198, \$7,005. the probability of more wins before the 15. Jimmy Means, 197, \$7,135.

end of the season plus the chance to win the \$1 million at Darlington on September the 1st, it could mean a multi-million dollar year. It is a far cry from the days of Fred Lorenzen who was the first NASCAR driver to win over \$100,000 in a single season.

The current points standings are Elliott with 2836, Waltrip with 2693, Bonnett with 2550, Gant 2505, Bodine with 2484, Kyle with 2450, Rudd with 2410, Labonte with 2407, Allison with 2322, and Lake Speed with 2240 rounding out the top 10.

Elliott collected \$57,600...\$10,000 of which was the first across the line at the mid-way point of the race for Barclay's American Run for the

The order of finish, laps finished and money earned was as follows:

- 1. Bill Elliott, 200, \$57,600.
- 2. Darrell Waltrip, 200, \$29,050. 3. Harry Gant, 200, \$23,100. 4. Kyle Petty, 200, \$13,780.
- Benny Parsons, 199, \$8,575. 6. Phil Parsons, 199, \$7,550.
- Rusty Wallace, 199, \$11,395. 8. Dick Trickle, 199, \$5,850
- 11. Neil Bonnett, 198, \$10,950. 12. Dave Marcis, 198, \$7,715

Pettyjohn returns to winner's circle with nonstop Late Model victory

In a twenty-lap Late Model event that stayed green all the way, Milton, DE maestro Ed Pettyjohn made a long awaited return to U.S. 13's victory lane. Ed Pettyjohn and car owner "Boogie" Hitchens have had some hard luck since Eddie's sweep of a "Twin 20" show back in May, but they certainly found the right combination on Wednesday night. Pettyjohn's #880 wrestled the point away from the Donovan's Salvage #296 on lap four and led the rest of the event ahead of Hal and fifth place finisher Jim Miller.

The 20 lap event that was a companchance to catch his breath because Pettyjohn had moved to the front right along with him. The #880 laid in wait in second as Hal Browning eased into third at the three lap mark.

At the completion of lap four, Pettyjohn slung his sparkling white and red racer to the outside in three and snared the lead from Rust at the stripe. Rust held onto second over Browning for twomore, but the mill in the JB's Auto Machine #100 of Browning was just too strong and the #296 was dropped to third on the back stretch.

Browning tried to close on the Delmarva Venture #880 for the remaining fourteen laps but the leader's expert use of lap traffic prevented Browning from making a serious challenge. With one to go, Pettyjohn moved around two lap cars down the to third behind the hard charging Bush back chute, leaving Browning parked behind them on the last turn and making him settle for second.

Browning, Rust, Johnson, Miller, Joey Bush, Murray, David Beach and cur-Carey, Bobby Ballentine, David Hill, rent Street Mod point leader Timmy Ronald Wilson, Charles Wilkerson, White in fifth.

Sammy Lowe, Jim Hassett.
Parsonsburg, MD Limited Late Model
hotshoe, Todd Richardson, came out on top of a heated three car duel for the lead with John Kenney and Phil Wells in that division's 15 lap feature. The Coors Light #14 piloted by Jeff Patilla looked strong in the early going but Jeff's lead disappeared when mechan-ical problems sent him to the pits on lap

three. This gave Todd, up from seventh starting spot, the point follow-ed closely by Kenney's CRW #2 and J.V. Wells Lumber mount of Wells. Browning, Duane Rust, Lou Johnson Kenney and Wells traded second several times, but neither could close on the Pitt Stop #8 of Richardson. ion piece to the evening's "Diamond Kenney brought out the event's only

State Fifty" for Modifieds, got off to a caution when his car faltered with just roaring start as Rust blasted to the one lap to go. On the restart, Todd ad from sixth. Duane hardly had a built a healthy lead over Wells and snared his fourth win of the season. Wells was second followed by C.R. Robinson, Preston Beach and Brian

Brittingham. The nightcap Street Modified event was a fight to the finish also as Phil Murray in the Richard Petty look-alike C.P. Townsend Farms sponsored #43, Jeff Bush in the Major Muffler #90 and eventual winner Elwood Driscoll put on a heart-stopping display of driving as they bested a full field of the heavy-duty stockers. Driscoll and Murray brought back memories of some of Cale Yarborough's and Petty's mid-seventies Grand National duels as they wheeled it door-to-door for most of the race. Murray was the official leader from lap four till lap nine when a slight mis-cue on his part dropped him in the #90. Driscoll, winner of the very first Street Mod show at 13, motored under the checkered unchallenged to FEATURE RESULTS: Pettyjohn, score his third season win followed by

Piney Neck Speedway **National Results**

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Alex Beaumont, winner of the 20-lap Late Model Feature is presented a trophy by a representative of I.G. Burton's, the sponsor of the night's races, at the U.S. 13 Speedway, Saturday night August 10th. Don Allen D&L Photos



A representative of I.G. Burton, the sponsor of the night's races, presents a trophy to John Franz, winner of the 10-lap Street Modified Feature, at U.S. 13 Speedway, Saturday, August 10th. Don Allen D&L Photos.



A representative of I.G. Burton [sponsor of the night's races] present a trophy to Bobby Wilkins, winner of the 25-lap Modified Feature at the U.S. 13 Speedway Saturday, August 10th. Don Allen D&L Photos



Bob Wilkins [30] moves to the inside of Charlie Moore [7] and Tony Damato [73] on his way to a win in the 25-lap I.G. Burton sponsored Mod event at U.S. 13 August 10th. Don Allen D&L Photos

Redden Speedway Results

1. Tony Kiber Milford, #21 2. Don Ennis, Hartley #4 3. Bob Legates, Harrington, #13 2ND HEAT

1. Bud Coverdale, Milford #19 2. Todd Wise, Harrington #2 3. Earl Coverdale, Milford #C-2

3RD HEAT Greg Coverdale, Milford #17 2. Rick Krebel, Felton #69 3. Jack Moore, Milford #32

FEATURE TOP 10 1. Greg Coverdale - Milford, #17 2. Bud Coverdale - Milford #19 3. Rick Krebel - Felton #69

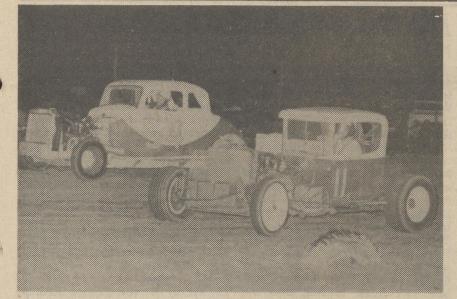
4. Don Ennis - Hartley #4 5. Todd Wise - Harrington #2

6. Roland Joseph - Bridgeville #35 7. Bob King - Milford #60 8. Joe Gray - Harrington #38 9. Earl Coverdale - Milford #C-2

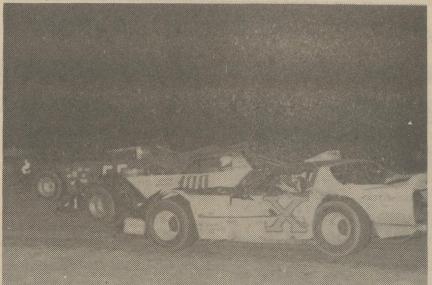
10. Bob Legates - Harrington #18 The King of Kings Race will be held August 18th. Racing begins at 7:00

Al Vincent of Harrington won the





Russ Smith [11] and his fellow Antique Stock Car Oval Racing Club competitors brought back fond memories of the early days of stock car racing in an exciting 15-lap feature at U.S. 13 August 10th. Here Smith puts a lap on #54 Dick Altemose on his way to winning the event. Hal Cathell D&L Photos



Jay McLanigan [55], Hal Browning [100] and Joey Carey [X] go 3-wide in the 20-lap I.G. Burton sponsored Late Model Feature at U.S. 13 August 10th. Don Allen D&L Photos



Feature winner John Franz [400] and Phil Murray [43] in the midst of their race long "Mopar Battle" in the Street Modified portion of the I.G. Burton sponsored show at U.S. 13 August 10th. Hal Cathell D&L Photos



Harlan Williams [88] duels with Duane Rust [296] and David Hill [75] during the 20-lap I.G. Burton sponsored LM feature at U.S. 13 August 10th. Don Allen D&L 10-lap Street Modified feature at U.S. 13 Speedway Wednesday night, August



#43 Phillip Murray and #17 Elwood Driscoll battle for position during the 7th. Don Allen D&L Photos



#36 Dean Brasure gets crossed up in front of #17 Elwood Driscoll and #40 Tim White during Street Modified Action Wednesday night, August 7th at the U.S. 13 Speedway. Don Allen D&L Photos

Bridgeport has exciting night

tory of season followed closely by former Flemington driver Karl Freyer. Jim Baker turned in a great performance taking third over Neal Kimernitsky. Fifth place was Paul Weaver. A. Matteo Trucking of Thorofare evening. The 3 lap event saw Ronnie pocketing the cash. Barry Burkhardt championship. has turned in an impressive performance over the past two weeks as the new driver in the Spinelli DS22.

The sportsman race saw Scott Lewis's Coccaboom worked his way through traffic followed by Belmont. Belmont

Doug Hoffman scored his tenth vic- checker by Cossaboom. A blown engine was lap 19 found Cossaboom on the infield watching the field take the checker. Andy Belmont scored his third victory of the season followed by Daryl Carmen, Frank Mangone, points leader John Leach and Gary Bruckler. sponsored a "Dash for Cash", winner Leach's regular car the #99 was taking home an additional \$200 for the sidelined with mechanical difficulties and John qualified the 17X of Mike Tobias, Doug Hoffman and Barry Sonier in the sportsman consi to Burkhardt compete with Hoffman continue his race for the points

URC chauffeur Dave Kelly won the feature sponsored by Ground Round. Since Dave has already won a qualify-#12 lead the early laps as Chic ing spot earlier this season, Ken Adams who finished second will go to Syracuse from this race. The top five took the lead on lap 7 and never looked URC finishers were Kelly, Adams, back as he was dogged until the Fitzcharles, Miller, and Berger Jr.



Three of U.S. 13's top modified drivers dueling during the "Diamond State 50" #26 Ray Swinehart takes a spin as #30 Billy Towers squeaks by during the Modified Feature. #39 Ron Keys, #30H Bobby Wilkins and =33 Gary Trice "Diamond State 50" Mod Feature at the U.S. 13 Speedway August 7th. Don Allen August 7th. Don Allen D&L Photos



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Bunting adds "Diamond State Fifty" to winning season record

Harold Bunting scored his sixth win in seventh starts Wednesday night when he roared to a dynamic victory in the "Diamond state Fifty", fifty lap Modified show at the U.S. 13 Speedway. Butning overpowered pole-sitter Doug Hoffman early in the event only to have his lead taken awa by Bobby Wilkins in the Blue Hen Racing #30H. The D&D Dismantling #19D came back strong though, with 17 laps to go, and dominated the remainder of the event. Wilkins ended up in third behind Ron Keys and followed by Jerry Dickinson and John Kozak

Hoffman and Bunting had both scored heat race wins and started the main first and second respectively. The Olsen 60 Over sat swift pace for the first three circuits but Bunting wouldn't let go of its rear bumper. The 19D dropped Hoffman to second on lap four and one lap later Wilkins, up from seventh, moved around to begin his attack on Bunting.

Wilkins' 30H was awesome as it closed

menacingly on the #19D. Lap ten saw Wilkins stretch his lead over Bunting followed by Keys, Hoffman and Billy Towers in the other Blue Hen Racing #30. Towers' fifth spot only lasted for one more lap when the Olsen mount let lose a large cloud of smoke and Billy pulled it to the pits. This put the B&F Towing racer of John Pinter in fifth. Pinter snapped at Hoffman's bumper as leader Wilkins easily held off the sling-shot challenges of Bunt-

Hal Browning came to rest in turn two in his Grotto Pizza #100 on lap 29. The resulting restart spelled disaster for Hoffman. The 60 Over got slightly out Hoffman. The 60 Over got slightly out of shape and came to rest in front of the pack. Ed Brown Jr., had no where to go Bobby Walls, Billy Towers, Ray Swinein his #48 and contacted Hoffman's nose

Combine Demolition Derby. Photo by David Dill

with the rear of his car putting both of them out for the night. This now put current U.S. 13 Modified point leader Gary Trice and his Westside Auto Parts #33 just ahead of sixth place Jerry Dickinson who had worked his way up from an eighteenth starting

On lap 32 the 30H of Wilkins seemed to falter. Bunting found his chance and took the lead coming out of two. From then on the Wilkins mount wasn't quite the same and it was announced after the race that the power steering had given up in the car forcing Bobby to manhandle it around the track. He held onto second until the two lap sign but the blisters on his hand and the determined charges of Ron Keys left

him in third at the checkred. Bunting was virtually unchallenged from lap 32 on. Things did heat up on lap 33 when Pinter got one of his laps back but Bunting just turned up the wick and by the next caution on lap 46

he had built a comfortable lead. The last yellow of the event was for Trice. Gary had climbed as high as fourth in the final laps, but with just four to go his #33 came to rest at the entrace to the front stretch.

Pinter was right back with the front runners on the restart but still one lap down. He succeeded in getting around Keys in third and the second place #30H but by the time he got a clear look at Bunting the white flag was out. Bunting really stood on it and flashed under Bill Lawson's checkered to claim the \$3,000 winner's purse.

FEATURE RESULTS: Bunting, Keys, Wilkins, Dickinson, Kozak, Pinter, G. Trice, Charlie Moore, Norhart, Freddy Brightbill.



Bridgeport sportsman Andy Belmont, feature winner on August 10th. Miss Bridgeport and CLM representatives. Photography by Joe Simpkins



Bridgeport URC Sprints on August 10th. Dave Kelly, feature winner. Photography by Joe Simpkins



Kelly Hastings, Laurel, and Calvin Musser III, Laurel, go head to head in the Bridgeport Modifieds August 10th - Doug Hoffman, feature winner. Miss Bridgeport and CLM representatives. Photography by Joe Simpkins

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Harrington Little League all star short stop Robbie Stubbs hauls in a high pop fly to the infield during the all star game with Dover. Dover eliminated Harrington in the first round of play. Photo by HGF.

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Boys 6 and under - Freestyle - 1st

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Crockett, 3rd Mason, 4th Draper.

Girls 10 and under - Freestyle

Boys 10 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Burrows, 4th Rozzano, 5th Whittaker.

Girls 12 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Boys 12 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Girls 13 and 14 - Freestyle - 2nd

Boys 13 and 14 - Freestyle - 4th

Boys 18 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Individual Medley-Combination of all

Girls 12 and under - 1st Mason, 2nd

Boys 12 and under - 1st Monroe, 2nd

Girls 13 and 14 - 1st Santori, 2nd

Boys 18 and under - 1st Bates, 2nd

Girls 8 and under - Medley relay -

Mason, Draper, Roat and Crockett, 1st

Boys 8 and under - Medley Relay -

Gannon, Wood, Blades and Williams,

Boys 10 and under - Medley Relay -

Drew, String, Rozzano and Burrows,

Girls 12 and under - Medley Relay

Blades, Mason, Kane and Santori, 1st

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The final score of this meet was Lake

Forest 323 and Washington College

Boys 10 and under - Freestyle - 3rd

Girls 12 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Boys 12 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Girls 13 and 14 - Freestyle - 2nd

Boys 13 and 14 - Freestyle - 4th

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Girls 13 and 14 - Medley Relay -

Santori, String, Whittaker and Crowe,

Final score of this meet was Lake

Forest 201 to Seaford Golf and Country

STring and Whittaker, 2nd place.

Blades and Kane, 1st place.

Feutz, Reeve, 1st place.

Boys 12 and under - 1st Monroe.

Girls 13 and 14 - 2nd Draper.

four strokes, one swimmer.

Schmidt, 1st place.

String, 4th Whittaker.

Blades, 3rd Kane.

Monroe, 2nd Feutz.

Winowski.

Crowe.

Reeve.

Mason

1st place.

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Boys 8 and under - 1st Blades.

Blades, 3rd Kane, 6th Schmidt.

Killen, 2nd Feutz, 3rd Burrows.

1st Winowski, 4th Williams.

Lange, 2nd Jones.

Reeves.

Drew.

Murphy, 2nd Crockett.

New Wave Swim Team

[Continued from page 7]

3rd Whittaker. Lake Forest Swim Team competed against Washington College SA on August 1, 1985 at Lake Forest High School. Following are the results: Girls 8 and under - Free relay -Mason, Draper, Roat and Crockett, 1st

Boys 8 and under - Free Relay -Wood, Blades, Gannon and Williams, 1st place.

Girls 10 and under - Free Relay -Murphy, Winowski, Williams and Lange, 1st place.

Boys 10 and under - Free Relay -Drew, Rozzano, Burrows and String,

Girls 12 and under - Free Relay -Draper, Blades, Mason and Kane, 1st

Boys 12 and under - Free Relay -Burrows, Killen, Monroe and Roat, 1st

Girls 8 and under - Butterfly 1st Crocket, 2nd Mason, 4th Roat. Boys 8 and under - Butterfly - 1st Blades, 2nd Wood.

Girls 10 and under - Butterfly - 2nd Murphy, 3rd Winonski. Boys 10 and under - Butterfly - 1st Roat, 2nd Killen. Girls 12 and under - Butterfly - 1st

Draper, 2nd Mason. Boys 12 and under - Butterfly -1st Monroe, 2nd Feutz

Girls 13 and 15 - Butterfly - 1st Boys 18 and under - Butterfly - 1st

Girls 6 and under - Breast - 1st Lange, 2nd Jones.

Boys 6 and under - Breast - 1st Murphy, 2nd Crockett. Girls 8 and under - Breast - 1st Crockett, 4th Roat, 5th Draper. Boys 8 and under - Breast - 1st Wood,

2nd Gannon. Girls 10 and under - Breast - 3rd Murphy, 5th Williams.

Boys 10 and under - Breast - 1st Roat, 2nd Drew, 4th Killen Girls 12 and under - Breast - 1st Blades, 2nd Draper, 3rd Kane.

Boys 12 and under - Breast - 1st Killen, 2nd Burrows. Girls 13 and 14 - Breast - 2nd Santori.

Lake Forest New Wave Community

Swim Team met Seaford Golf and

Country Club on August 5th at

Girls 8 and under - Free Relay -

Mason, Crockett, Roat and Draper,

Boys 8 and under - Free Relay -

Wood, Blades, Gannon and Murphy,

Girls 10 and under - Free Relay -

Murphy, Winowski, Schmidt and

Boys 10 and under - Drew, Razzano,

Girls 12 and under - Free Relay -

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Girls 13 and 14 - Breast - 3rd Santori,

Boys 13 and 14 - Breast - 4th Reeve.

Boys 18 and under - Breast - 2nd

Girls 6 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Boys 6 and under - Freestyle - 2nd

Girls 8 and under - Freestyle - 2nd

Boys 8 and under - Freestyle - 2nd

Girls 10 and under - Freestyle - 1st

Monroe, 2nd Roat, 4th Feutz.

Draper, 2nd Mason, 4th Kane,

STring and Whittaker, 2nd place.

Lange, 3rd place.

Crocker, 4th Roat.

Wood, 3rd Blades.

Santori, 4th Crowe.

Murphy, 2nd Crockett.

Blades, 3rd DRaper.

4th Whittaker.

Lange, 3rd Jones.

Mason, 3rd Roat.

Winowski, 4th Murphy.

place

String.

Roat.

Drew.

2nd Jones.

Murphy.

Drew.

Crockett.

Seaford. The results are as follows:

Area student returns from a musical tour of Europe



Michelle Cawby

Michelle Cawby selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band, has returned from a 21-day concert tour of western Europe. Michelle, daughter of Dale and Sally Cawby, is a member of the Lake Forest High School Band, directed by Mr. Alex Becton. Michelle plays flute.

This highly select concert band, composed of outstanding high school students from all over the United States and Canada was conducted by Professor James Curnow from the University of Illinois.

Michelle met in New York City for three days of intensive rehearsal and then departed on a tour of seven European countries.

Michelle first had a 2-day visit in the home of a Dutch family. The band gave concerts in Salzburg, Innsbruck, Venice, Lugano, Engelburg, Paris and

This is peach time also, and we need

to cope with that. Peach Pie Supreme.

Peach Cobbler and just plain old

"sugared-down" peaches are on the

I haven't even thought of apple sauce

yet. But a letter from our Ted, written

from Korea, tells me not to overwork,

but he adds, "Of course that doesn't

mean not to make apple pies when I get

home on leave!" Of course Grandma

will do that if she can stand up on her

two old feet! He is counting the

days---and so are we---when he gets

home on leave. Then he will have to go

back for another five months. This,

There is so much healing in nature.

When the days get too busy and I've

reached the limit of physical endur-

ance, I just drop everything and go out

and sit under the old shade trees and

rest. There is usually a weak bit of

breeze, and the creepy crawlies are out

in full force to keep you from getting

bored. Every few minutes you knock

off a spider from your arm or dislodge

some other little feller of unknown

origin who insists on getting too cozy.

But the mockingbird tells me that life

is good, and the Bob-White calls from

the meadow, and the cicada buzzes

from the bark of a tree. And at night

the fireflies give us beauty. They do

not bite, they do not seem to eat the

vegetables or fruits....they just light

up the darkness. If we can do a little bit

of that in this world, we shall not have

too, shall pass, but life is never easy.

Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield into the freezer.

A friend said to me the other day, There is something wrong with people who do not love flowers and little children." This is probably true. Our own little children have grown up now, but I still get angry when I see little children getting slapped and snatched

at then yelled at. However we are surrounded with flowers and they do make a difference. The other day a friend spoke to me about a friend who loves flowers so much that he belives that the flowers know if you love them or do not love them, and that they respond to your love, your conversation and your care. This is beautiful, is it not?

Many times this summer I have admired our small town plaza with its beautiful border of bright flowers. I do not know who is responsible for this beauty, but I know they are doing a good job, and we appreciate it.

Dad says he will have to grow more glads next year. We cannot meet the commercial demand for them. And we have close and dear friends we like to share them with first of all.

These are busy days and they come at a time when the heat and the humidity are in full swing. Now the lima beans are ready and they take a lot of time. Dad was so busy in the shop yesterday, volunteered to pick a couple of baskets. I like to do this, but evidently I overstepped my potential, since I haven't felt too good since. We shell them while we watch television in the evenings and they hold in the refrigerator until the next morning, and then Local Interest

and her family from Pennsylvania.

A surprise birthday party was given

for Mable and Reynolds Kates. They

were both celebrating a birthday. The

party was given by their daughter

Shirley Mackert. Those attending the

dinner were Shirley and Sam Mackert

and their two boys, Aubrey and Bill

Kates and grandson, Cathyll and

Russell Bowdle, Doris and Winston

Linton, Mike Kohut and wife, Walter

and Marie Messick. Reynolds was

surprised with a little bunny, but she

happened to be the two-legged type,

and now I hear they're calling Reynolds

My sincere sympathy goes to David

Beyer on the death of his mother. She

Ralph David Tucker Jr. celebrates a

"Happy Birthday" on August 16th.

Happy birthday Ralph, from your

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown enter-

tained Mattie Langford (Mrs. Brown's

sister), her husband Emerson of Farm-

ington; Gloria, Melissa and Sammy

Minner of near Harrington and Judy,

Randy and Nikkie Ferguson for dinner

Mrs. Regina Pase celebrated her

birthday this past weekend. Twelve

members of her family dined at Town

and Country and danced the night

away. Regina was surprised by a visit

from her sister Gerlene Simmons from

Falls Church, Virginia. They had not

seen each other for five years. What a

nice surprise. My personal birthday

Miss Vicki Beyer, daughter of Rev.

'Honey Bunny".

on Sunday.

had been ill for some time.

Mom, sisters and Patty.

by Donna Breeding 398-4474

lived in vain.

Martin and Thelma Cressman have as Carol and Mr. David Beyer and Mr. visitors for a few days, their daughter Wayne Carroll were married Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Church. wedding and a reception followed in the fellowship hall. Donald Jones and Carrie Beyer stood in attendance for the happy couple. They visited Busch Gardens in Virginia and have returned home to Harrington.

Best wishes for a happy life together go out to Mr. Sheldon Hayman and Miss Betty Turner, who were married Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Jerry Hayman and Shirley Smith stood as witnesses to the happy couple. Rev. Carol Beyer officiated.

Best wishes go out to Mr. Donald Jones and Miss Robin Rice who were united in marriage by Rev. Carol Beyer on Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m. Good luck to you both.

The Democratic Club held their annual picnic at Bailey and Kay Minner's house this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Linton and Mr. and Mrs. David Beyer spent Monday and Tuesday in Long Beach Island. New Jersey. They visited several other places of interest. A good and very much needed relaxation time was had by the two couples.

Mr. Brian Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks has celebrated his 8th birthday. He had a skating party at Milford with some friends. Another party was held later for family and friends at home.

Have a good week and remember: He who praises everybody, priases nobody, and, Words once spoken, can never be recalled.

Do You Remember?

do. Hope you remember some of them too. In just remembering, bring a smile to you - of some nice or funny thing they used to do. There's nothing like a pleasant memory to renew - the best of life you did persue! Do you remember? A big bunch of deep blue - frosty looking grapes hanging from a grape arbor? Been a long time since I remember seeing my first grape arbor. It was at Grandma and Grandpaw Irons on Calvin St., Harrington, DE. They were not really my grandparents, but every child in the neighborhood always called Clara Gertrude and George Arnold Irons Gransma and Grandpaw Irons. In fact, everyone gave them that very affectionate name for they were a special kind of folks. it was here too that I remember the first ground refrigerator. Grandpaw built a roof over it. Grandma kept things cool in there. She also had a tin cupboard for milk, pies, etc. With fond recollections. one pie stands out in mv mind. a deep-flakey crust blackberry pie, the filling was never too thick or too thin, always just right. She served it from a fancy pie holder and served it with pride. She made the best coffee. I used to ask my mother and aunts why they didn't use that magic that Grandma Irons used. She would put her blue agate coffee pot on the gleaming black wood stove, water from the good well and coffee, probably Arbuckles, anyway, when it got to boiling, she reached into her cupboard by the stove and got a deep pink box, she opened it and dipped her thumb and index finger into it and came out with a pinch of magic. Later learned it was coffee essence. Much better than the chicory that came in a little later. She took the coffee pot to the dining room and set it on a china pot holder. Her apron was always bountiful and starched. Grandpaw usually wore a vest and one thing in particular I remember, was a bright shiny gold watch he wore with a big gold chain across the front of his vest. How many times I asked the time, just to see him flip the cover from the face of that watch. (They are known as the hunting case watch.) Grandma had had boarders when she lived in New York and believe me she could really cook and always served it with a flair, never remember seeing them eat in the kitchen. Sure they did sometimes, for she had a big drop leaf table in her generously sized kitchen, but usually they ate in the dining room. Her lamps sparkled and were many. Grandpaw could amuse you with stories of the oil fields. Clara and George Irons had five children, Ella Blanche, Arnold, Lillian and Edith. All I remember with fond memories. Ella married Ebe Cordray. They had six children, Elizabeth, Myrtle, Catherine, Sarah, Robert and Madalyn. Blanche married Elizah Betts, They had five children, Levonia, Helen, Hazel, Stanford and Ethel. (Ethel made paper dolls for all of us helps the depression a broken ankle Vicki's mother, Carol, performed the kids.) She could draw and paint gives. You have been so kind. Faith!

Smile! Some folk I knew, some still beautifully. She did an especially good painting of the area in front of her Grandpaw and Ma's front porch - it included a detail painting of the wild flowers in the field and the wagons of tomatoes at Vanes Cannery on Weiner Ave. ext. Wish I had it. Don't know what she ever did with it. It was lovely. Arnold never married; Lillian married Harvey Kenton and they had three children, Dorothy, Gertrude and Clara. Dorothy married Louder Vincent, Gertrude married Jim Morgan. Clara married Raymond McCready. Edith married Clarence Billings and they had six children, Herschel, Powell, Thelma, Ralph and Clarence and Audrey. Hershel married Dorothy

> Powell married Rose Collins. Thelma married Ralph Hanson. Ralph married Rita Boyes. Clarence married Audrey Gray. Audrey married, our new Sheriff of Kent County, Carl Wright. Edith has always been a lady who never turned her back on a job that had to be done. She's brought many lovely pieces of antique furniture back to their original beauty. Most of her children live nearby, what a blessing! Christmas night at Edith's is Christmas as it should be and is at many homes family, friends, gifts for all 35 or 40 present, delicious homecooked food. Every new addition is joyfully and thankfully included. Any loss is gravely felt, but the Christmas spirit prevails.

> Do you remember - of course you do -Doc Riley, our mailman for many years. His wife, Helen, who sold tickets for years at our Reese Theatre. Then there was Pete and Sadie Wilson. They had two children, Frankie and Mildred. Remember Mary and Sam Denny? Elsie and Eddie Simpson? I can't remember Mr. Wix's name, likewise, I can't remember Mr. and Mrs. Richards first name, but I remember their daughter, Ada, with very fond memories of mothers auxiliary, cards and just plain visiting. She was married to Jack Pitlick and they had three children, Dick, Mary Jo and Sally. All of these folks I recall with the nicest of memories. How many do you remember? Some have gone to sleep, others are very much on the gol God Bless You!

> Started with a grape arbor and will close with one - Betty Kimmey and Grace Howard were here to visit and we talked of many things and grape arbors was one of them. Betty said the last grape arbor she had seen was at Mary Cooper's "large - beautiful long bunches of grapes." Said Mary E. Nelson made jellies etc. from some and Mrs. Cooper told her daughter Jackie she could have the rest. Jackie sold them and was happy about that. Best wishes to all. Be kind to each. Happy Birthday August folk. Thank everyone for their visits, calls, cards, etc. It sure

Houston

[Continued from page 5]

She had some friends in to help her celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher had

as luncheon guests last Thursday, Mrs. Rose Cascone, Mrs. Lois Brownmiller, and Mrs. Eva Smith of Wilmington. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Beulah Sockrider, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Hazel Lemmon visited Mrs. Ruth Reese at The Milford Manor House, where she is a patient. Aunt Ruth was celebrating her 98th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and son, Donald of San Antonio, Texas, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. Nancy Stanton is Mr.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Marvel and children, Davey and Ann and friend, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. Anna May Marvel spent the afternoon in Atlantic City,

and Mrs. Marvel's granddaughter. On

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jig Coverdale on the death of Jig's Father, Mr. James O. Coverdale, who passed away August 5, 1985, in The Milford Memorial Hospital.

Thought for the week: What more can we ask of the Savior, Than to know we are never alone - That His mercy and love are unfailing, and He makes all our problems His own.

[Continued from page 6] **MERRILL E. BURNS**

MILFORD - Merrill E. Burns, of 20 Northwest Tenth St., died Wednesday August 7, 1985, at his home of cardiac failure. He was 64.

Born in Jamesville, Pa., he had been a resident of Milford since 1979. Priot to that he had resided in Coatesville, Pa., and was a nurses aide at the V.A. Medical Center for 30 years. He was also a World War II veteran of the U.S.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Leberfinger Burns; a daughter, Deb-

orah Kremta of Coatesville; three sons, Timothy A. Burns of Parkesburg, Pa., Thomas P. Burns of Coatesville and Gary E. Burns of West Chester, Pa.; two sisters, Dorothy Royer and Patricia Stoner, both of Tyrone, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home of Robert Harris, Coatesville. A Mass of Christian burial was 2 p.m. in Our Lady of Consulation Roman Catholic Church, Parkesburg. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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CITY OF HARRINGTON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Harrington will hold a hearing at 7:00 P.M., Monday, August 26, 1985, in the Council Chambers, City Hall 110 Center Street, Harrington, Delaware, for the purpose of permitting the owner and all other persons having an interest in the buildings and properties shown below to appear before the Mayor and Council to show cause why the building or structures listed below reported as "dangerous buildings" should not be repaired or

Property Location Property Map Ref. Number 110 Mechanic Street 170.20-01-75 125-127 Fleming Street 170,20-03-32,00 E. Side Franklin Street 179.08-02-76

ATTENTION

Lake Forest High School

High school students new to the Lake Forest School District or students returning to Lake Forest High School who have not yet scheduled for the 1985-86 school year are urged to contact the Guidance Office at Lake Forest High School (284-9291) between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to arrange a conference with a counselor. This is an open toward a high school diploma.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

State of Delaware, on THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

at 10:15 A.M.

County in Plat Book 15, Pages 30, 31 and 32, and drawn by Kidde

Consultants, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, Job Order No. 275108

and bounded as follows; on the northwest and southwest by future

sections of Generals' Greene; on

the southeast in part by Lot 90 and in part by Arnold Court (28.00' wide); on the southwest by Lot 92

43" East, 245.00' from the south-easterly end of a 20.00' radius junction curve joining the easterly side of Generals' Way (26.00' wide),

with the northwesterly side of Arnold Court (26.00' wide), thence,

from said point of beginning, the

following six (6) courses and dis-

tances: (1) Binding with the aforementioned Lot 92, North 30° 59'

17" West, 100.00' to a point in line

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE of future section of Generals' Greene, thence, with same, the following three (3) courses and distances; (2) North 59° 00' 48" East, 35.68' to a point, thence; (8) Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, South 51° 32' 39" East, 26.70' to a point, thence (4) South 75° 59' 17" East, 85.36' to a corner for Lot 90 thence, with same; (5) South 10° 59' 57" West, 67.27' to a point on the northwesterly side of Arnold Court, thence, with same; (6) South 59° 00' 43" West 25.00' to the place ALL, that certain piece, parcel or tract of land located Generals' Greene Subdivision, East Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, of beginning, containing therein 4820.31 square feet of land, more or less. Subject to any and all ease-ments as shown on the afore-mentioned Record Subdivision Plan as shown on Sheet 2 of 8 of the Record Subdivision Plan dated 5/20/77 as revised, as recorded among the Land Records of Kent of Generals' Greene, Section I.

BEING the same premises which J&N Land Development Co., by Indenture bearing date the 6th day of October AD., 1983 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the office for the recording of deeds at Dover, Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto said Mortgagor, in fee.
IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story
Frame & Block Dwelling located at:
431 Arnold Court, Generals'

widel; on the southwest by Lot 92 and more particularly described as follows, According to a more recent survey by Kidde Consultant, Inc., dated September 7, 1983, to wit" BEGINNING at a point, said point being a corner for this lot and Lot 92, and being located North 59° 00' Greene, Dover Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on OCTOBER 7,

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Sheriff's Office Dever, Delaware

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 at 10:30 A.M.
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware; being all of Lot #22 as laid out in Richardson Esstates Subdivision; lying on the east side of Nace Lane a short distance southwest of Bradys Lane; being bounded on the west by Nace Lane, on the north by Lot #21, on the east by Lot #32, and on the neuth by Lot by Lot #9, and on the south by Lot

W28; and being more particularly described as follows, towit: BEGINNING at a pipe set in the east line of Nace Lane at a corner for this lot and for Lot #21; said point of beginning being South 4 deg. 12 min. West of and 280 feet from the southwesterly end of a 20

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IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story
Frame House located at: 38 South
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NOTICE In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County,

Delaware, dated July 18 A.D. 1985 notice is here by given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Philip C. Vincent on the 18th day of July A.D. 1985. All persons having claims against the said Philip C. Vincent are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after 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

Barbara L. Vincent, Executrix of the Estate of Philip C. Vincent,

Attorney For Estate:

ADVERTISE

Legal Notice

In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 81 A.D. 1985 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Anna Lucinda Elliott the setate of Anna Lucinas Rinott on the 31st day of July A.D. 1985.
All persons having claims against the said Anna Lucinda Elliott 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

Earl Everline. Executor of the Estate of Anna Lucinda Elliett, dec

Register of Wills Marriage

SANDRA W. DEAN

Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edie Hemphill, Kent County, Delaware, for the week of July 29-August 2, 1965: Stephen Patrick Bodolus and Sha-ron Marie Latocha, Felton, DE Anthony Dean Baker and Elaine Kimmick, Dover, DE Michael Julius Luvene, Milwau-kee, WI and Carla Michele Draper,

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James Hitchens, Elva Lightcap, Elizabeth McGrath, Jean Neibert, William Passwaters Sr., Donald Pepper, Edna Sharp, Harold Sylvester III, Baby Boy Wilburn, Lillie Williams, Barkley Wilson 07-27-85

ADMISSIONS Marian Bossert, Jeffrey Carter, James Connors, Virginia Lynch, William Passwaters Sr., Reese, Teresa Ross, Elwood Tuck-er, Naomi Wilson

DISCHARGES Milton Betts Sr., Willie Campbell, Baby Girl Cline, Rebecca Cline, Cheryl Coady, Baby Girl Dugent, Barbara Dugent, William Ellingsworth, Catherine Goodhart, Peter Greco Sr., June Johnson, William Tull, Donald Wilcox 07-28-85

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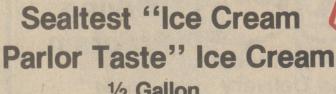
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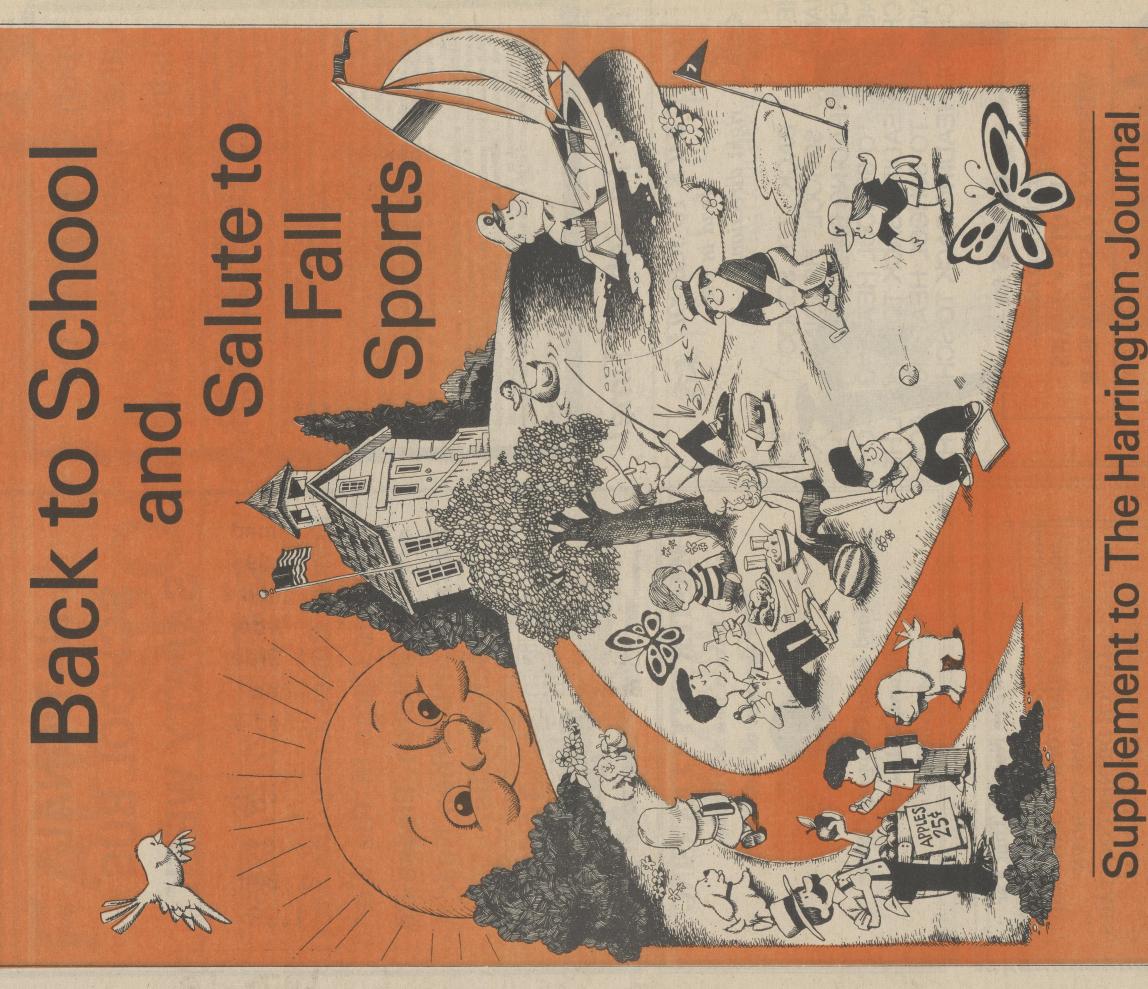
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On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Lake Forest School District, it is my extreme pleasure to welcome each new and returning student for the 1985-86 school year. As the district superintendent, I also with to take this opportunity to personally thank and commend all school board and staff members who continue to exhibit a total commitment to educating our

young people.
The 1985-86 school year for the Lake Forest School District promises to be most exciting. Throughout the summer, a significant amount of planning and prioritizing has taken place involving the administration, teachers and school board. As you may or may not be aware, all across the school district there appears to be a growing expectation for improved academic programments.

Consistent with this expectation, I wish to highlight and re-emphasize that a higher standard of academic achievement will be guided by school district goals and objectives now under consideration by the school board. The need to renovate each one of our school district building, as well as acquire all available state equalization funds ranks high on the list of priorities. Both needs can be met by passing a late autumn referendum with your support. Be on the lookout for more information on these critical trains.

dditionally, the professional contribution of all involved in the on-going lewal of curriculum, will I'm sure, have a beneficial effect upon the active rsuit of educational excellent in the Lake Forest School District. look forward to additional activities which will call upon increased numunity involvement in the areas of educational need, interest and reern. Best wishes to all for a safe and restful completion to the summer

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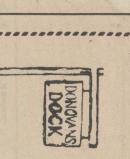
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this year's class offerings should be mailed to every household in Kent Conty during the month of August. Included as a part of the bulletin is a pre-registration form which can be completed and mailed to the center. This is the sure way of registering for the class before the open registration.

Title on the gridiron this fall. Coached by Jim Fleming who is in his 10th year of being the head coach, the Spartans enjoyed one of their best seasons last year. They were defeated in the They were defeated in the State play-offs by Claymont. Fleming has 15 veterans returning and seems to be Spartans are ready to defend their Southern Division

tight end.
Coach Fleming will have three running backs to choose from to run the "Veer Offense". With the Veer

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quickest runners in the conference. He scored over 200 yards in the playoff game against Claymont last fall. Wendell Watson will be the other back Fleming can use. "We have a good little running back coming up from the JV. He showed me a lot last year, and I feel he will work in with the team", returning and seems to be deep at all positions. At quarterback, Fleming will have three seasoned candidates at that position with Rickie Brown, Steve Sipple, and Tony Noble. "Brown started a couple of games for us last year and we were pleased with what we saw", said Fleming. Sipple played tight and

"The defense will catch some of the boys who play on offense. In Eric Warren we have one of the biggest linemen in the conference", added Fleming. Warren led the Spartans in quarterback sacks last season. Joining Warren on offense and defense are Barry Chaffinch, and Marvin Hicks at tackle on the offense. "At guard we have seasoned experienced players like Scott Fleming, Mike Bray. At center Darrin Simpson will probably hold down that position. Darrin is up from the JV team last year where he enjoyed a good season", said Fleming.

-ake Forest Hockey Team Prepares

to Defend as Henlopen Conference

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Other linemen are John Burton and Kenny Baird.
The coaching staff will consist of Head Coach Jim Fleming, Bill Falasco and receiver, Alfred

rebuilding", said Adams.

The Spartans will have 4 seniors returning, 8 sophomores and several freshmen will be trying to make the varsity "...or at least get some playing experience", said Adams.

The Spartans had a host of super players who graduated. They were Andrea and

Angela Mollohan, Karen Sipple, Beth Reed, Nancy Heller, Pam Butler, Lizzy Watkinson, Roberta Ricker, and Laurie Arrington. "It was a powerful team...one of the best we have fielded in recent seasons", added Adams.

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will have good teams to watch this year. "They are young....but from what I

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9:00 a.m. with a picnic and picture taking to follow around noon.

know about what they have coming up, I think they will 9 be strong", said Fleming. I Practice will begin on the

coaches will be Tom Schaffer, Fred Duffy and Pat Coates. The Chipman football team this year will again be headed by Steve VanSant and Mike Smith.

Fleming said he feels Indian River and Smyrna

there are two running backs behind the quarterback and a flanker. As running backs, Fleming has a big breakaway threat in Lionel Dixon who scored 6 TD's last year and rushed for over 600 yards last season. So..... Fleming has high hopes for Dixon. With Donnie Bell the Spartans possess one of the

aid Fleming.

In Steve Sipple and Mike Wingo the Spartans possess a couple of seasoned players with sure hands. Sipple can eatch the ball and tote it for

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The Spartan Hockey Team
turned a 10-2-2 season last
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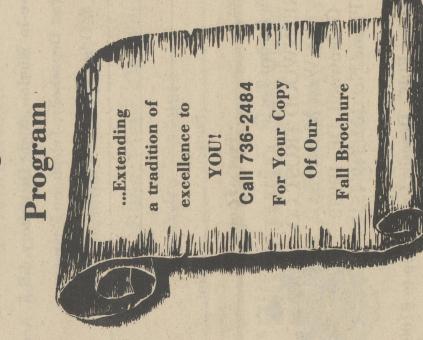
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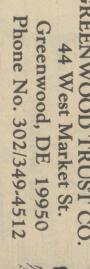
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Coach Dave Buck, a veteran himself at the coaching

have a real good season based on the returning play-ers", said Coach Buck Last season Lake Forest added Buck.

won had Doug Huffstetler not missed. He was our goalie, and he was out sick. which hurt us I am sure", said Buck.
Coach Buck says the defense will be a strong point for the Spartans "...particularly in light of experience we have". He points out that



In the returning squad will be veterans Kenny Outten and Jeff Dixon at halfback. Billy Betts, Dana Wainwright and Bryan Hughes will be at fullback. The sixth very telley who fields the rward position. season by winning the last four games. We knocked off Cape and Sussex Central as well as North Caroline", said

year was Dover, but they have lost a lot of their players to graduation. CR will be tough, but we should

Although Buck sees that he

On offense Buck will use the standard three man for-ward type offense.

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tans bowed to the I Cross Crusaders 1-0 on t field. This year Lake Forest will be playing Holy Cross "for the first time in 3 or 4 years", said Buck. The Spartans bowed to the Holy Cross Crusaders 1-0 on their

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Moreover, education ex-perts agree that the earlier children are introduced to music the sooner and better they will benefit from it. It can be a vital outlet for a child's self-expression.

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Good News for Students Heading Back to School

Reviews, timing the reviews to offset the curve of forgetting, consolidation of material - these are some of the other keys in the process used to impress the mind with the material learned and needed to retain. rial, we'll forget most of what we learned during the first hour. Study habits should be scheduled with that in mind. The continuous influx of new material speeds up for-getting, so we can expect that, after several hours of concentration on new mate-

For all those students who wish they could retain what they learned in class until final exams...they can. Not by working harder, but by working smarter.

It's a matter of using the learning process and the learning process and the laws of forgetting to our advantage. Just knowing

some cases indefinitely.
Knowledge of this process
can serve well in school and
will be a life long asset in If done properly, the will retain the materia some cases indefin We know that most forget-ting occurs immmediately after learning. On the other hand, if steps are taken to remember something the day after it's been learned, chances are it will stick with

what happens and why, can help students do things to retain the information re-ceived in class for an indef-

other areas.

It is a step-by-step plan designed to help students retain classwork and pass their exams. (A comforting thought that all students thought that all students returning to school like to take with them We know the cramming is relearning. Realizing this, the student can prepare a more productive cram ses-

The four starters returning this year are Kelli and Melanie Pelton, Lori Wilson and Shirlaine Goodman. Blades will share Wilson with the hockey team.

Coach Blades is hoping for a good turnout on Monday, August 19 which is the first official practice session. He said he had sent seventy-five letters to students in the district in an effort to stimulate some interest in the team. Blades concluded by saying "....no team in the conference will be coming into the season with a lot of season returnees. So I think from that standpoint we should all be on equal foot-

If you're interested in run-ning cross country for Lake Forest show up on the nineteenth of August at 6 p.m. at the high school.

Adams, Lori Wilson, Teresa Taylor, Kelly Adams, Paige Parker, Amy McClements, Tammy Joe Robbins and Jenny Fiblekorn.

Anyone interested in playing Hockey for Lake Forest this season should show up at the High School on August 19th at 8:00 a.m.

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AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION REFRIGERATION Serving The Eastern Shore Since 1926 TRANE Bridgeville, De 337-8208 Hockey Team korn. The freshmen who are preparing are Tracy Hughes and Edith Senter. The two who played JV last season and have a chance of making the team are Malora Bennett and Jodi Jensen.

There are 13 scheduled to attend a hockey camp at Rising Sun, MD for a week in August. They are Dana The girl's team were the Henlopen Conference Dual Meet Champions. They were first in the county meet and seventh in the state meet.

"We face a tougher uphill battle with the girls team because we lost seven of our starters to graduation," said Blades. Those he lost were Patti Drew, Debbie Jester, Tara Gladden, Andrea and Angela Mollohan, Maria Kazlauskas, and Becky Brown. "But...have no fear we will give it our best shot," said Blades. several track meets in near-by states and is expected to show up on August 19 in top running condition. The other two making up this strong nucleus are Mike Mosley and Country Harriers ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
AND AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT JOHN HOL BETTER BUSINESS THROUGH BETTER SERVICE" Although Blades is known to produce winners and always somewhat optimistic about his seasons, he recently said, "We lost four of our starting seven to graduation, and I know the kids are going to have to work hard in order to win the conference." Returning this season will be Dana Adams, Lori Wilson, Teresa Taylor, and Kathy Carlson. The eight sophomores which include Kelly Adams, Africia Bell, Paige Parker, Mary McGuire, April Knight, Amy McClements, Tammy Joe Robbins, and Jenny Fiblewere runner-up to Cape Henlopen in the Henlopen Conference. They were first in the county championship and third in the Division II the conference...

Those lost through graduation were such standout runners as Mike Melvin, Danny Haines, Kevin Pelton and Mark Whidden. "It's going to be hard....real hard to replace this caliber of runners," said Blades. Forest cross country boys team were runner-up to Cape lades sees three runners the nucleus for this year's [continued from page 4] Continued from page 3] FOOD STORES
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REACH-INS ake Music can be a source of greater harmony with your child. The whole process of choosing and buying an instrument, practicing at home, and experiencing the excitment of performing at school is a shared relationship that involves the whole family. None of these benefits is possible though, says Mullins, without continuous encouragement and support from parents. With these, 0 music education can go worlds beyond what meets the ear. inter Back to School With Musi music as one of their

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music education as a very important part of their children's overall development. The mothers surveyed cited self-discipline, patience, expansion of horizons and en-

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Progress is an on-going goal for the Lake Forest board, administration, teachers and staff. As a result, a number of improvements ought to be visible to the student body as they return in September.

Among these we find a new computer science laboratory at the high school as well as new textbooks purchased in home economics, industrial arts, German, French III and IV, Spanish III and IV, science and social sciences. The latter is part of a two year plan whereby the remaining texts will be updated next fiscal year.

At W.T. Chipman, all students will be scheduled for a computer literacy course on a rotating basis. The computer lab was completed last Spring. The gifted and talented room was moved to larger quarters to provide for better facility. New textbooks are found in the areas of science and social studies.

At the elementary level, a new science program will become effective. The curriculum was written, approved by the school board and textbooks purchased.

In the planning stages for the coming year, will be curriculum work, under the direction of Dr. Arthur R. Gilbert, supervisor of curriculum and special programs, in the areas of elementary social studies, physical education, music education, art, and aquatics. These are all designed to better our educational offering and thus provide the students with the necessary skills needed in today's world. Plans for 1985-96 also call for an adult computer education program and the initial work on our reading offering.

It should prove to be exciting, challenging and rewarding year for all.

Open House at W.T. Chipman

School

The W.T. Chipman Jr. School will hold an Open House for new students and their parents on Thursday, August 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

School personnel will be available to answer questions and it is hoped that this will eliminate any anxiety students may feel about entering a new shoool.



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2. COMPETENCIES - Every grade 5-8 student will have to be evaluated. For those requiring testing, the Fall session will take place in early October while the Spring session is scheduled for the week of May 5.

Summer school (grades 7, 8 & 9) - end of summer session.

3. DELAWARE EDUCATION ASSESSMENT PROGRAM - Kindergarten CAT 10 - Week of May 12. CTBS grade 9 - February 26 & 27. CTBS grade 10 - March 5 & 6. CTBS grades 1-8, & 11 - April 9-17.

4. GATES-MacGINITIE READING TESTING - Grade 6 - week of May 12.

Junior high - March

5. DIFFERENTIAL APTITUDE TESTING (DAT) - Grade 8 - early

6. PRESCHOOL DIAL SCREENING - End of May and early August
7. AMERICAN SERVICE VOCATIONAL APTITUDE BATTERY
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8. SENIOR EXAMS - May 27, 28 & 29

The first day of school is a milestone in your child's life. Your understanding at this turning point is important to the child's future attitude toward school and to his or her healthy development.

A child's self confidence is built upon good feelings about parents, about authority figures at school, about other children, and about himself or herself as a worthwhile human being.

Here are some things to

like school and liking to learn are closely related.

• Prepare your child for the new school experience by explaining what to expect and by answering all questions honestly. Visit the school ahead of time.

• Working parents should make certain that the child

knows the arrangements for before and after school care.

school and your child is more likely to look forward to it.

• Make transportation plans clear to the child; walk the route together a few times before and after school before and after school starts. If the child is to go by bus help to identify the

guidance counselor, the tea-cher, the family physician, school psychologist, com-munity mental health center staff or call the local Mental Health Association.

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985-86 ake Forest School District Testing Calendar At this time it might be a good reminder to students and parents that riding a school bus is a privilege and that a student can lose that privilege if bus rules and regulations are not obeyed. Everytime a bus student violates the rules and distrets the driver, it endangers everyone on the bus. We do not like suspending a child's riding privilege of riding the bus, but we must think of the stafety of all the students abould also be reminded that school bus routes change from year to year. Such changes may cause students to walk to a bus route because it no longer goes down their road. State regulations require that a student live one-half mile or more from a bus route before a bus is required to come down the road and pick him up. Also, students in grades K-6 must live beyond one mile from school before they are eligible for transportation. All Lake Forest bus drivers have been given the names and phone numbers of new students on charactors and drivers. Students living on Andrews Lake Road from Canterbury Road to Andrew Lake will now the bus contractors and drivers. W. T. CHIPMAN JR. SCHOOL Students in Allen's Trailer Park will now ride Bus #16. (Lester Blades, Sr., Contractor, 284-4852, Mae Bonner, Driver, 284-4000) LAKE FOREST SOUTH ELEMENTARY Students on Road 10E East of Road 289 will now ride Bus #37. (Delbert Mills, one; 388-5924) LAKE FOREST SOUTH ELEMENTARY All routes are basically the same as last year. LAKE FOREST SOUTH ELEMENTARY Students on Road 386 will now ride Bus #28. (Contractor and Driver, Lillian Lane, 388-5729) LAKE FOREST SOUTH ELEMENTARY All routes are basically the same as last year. LAKE FOREST BLAGE ROAD THE SOUTH SUBJECTION SOUTH SUBJECTIO (2) (2)

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When your child comes home, be a good listener, allow time to talk about school and the people there.
Get to know you child's

• Praise your child for the good things he/she has I done. Too often we tend to focus on poor performance and behavior.

In rare instances, when a child does not accept school after several days, or when fearfulness and feelings of distress appear and persist, the child may have a problem.

At this point, you should seek advice from the school

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