

Ward 2 gets date for special election

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell

HARRINGTON. The meeting scheduled for Friday night did not come off due to a lack of a quorum when Councilmen N. Watson Brown, Daniel R. Coleman and Jack Wyatt were not in attendance. Mayor Farrow rescheduled the meeting for Monday night and met with success in getting a date for the special election to fill the vacant seat in Ward 2.

The special meeting held at 7 p.m. preceded the workshop. The council as a matter of decision meets the 14th Monday of the month for a workshop. The regular meeting is the second Monday of the month.

On the agenda for Monday's meeting, Mayor Farrow had requested a special election be held in the 2nd Ward of Harrington, and the agenda called for a time, date and procedures to be followed for the election.

On a motion by Councilman James C. Temple, Jr., the council voted 3-1 with

one councilman absent, in favor of the special election.

The three councilmen voting in favor of a special election were Councilmen N. Watson Brown, James C. Temple, Jr. and Morris "Bob" Willey. Councilman Daniel R. Coleman voted against, and Councilman Jack Wyatt did not appear at the meeting until shortly before adjournment...after the vote on the special election was taken.

Councilman Coleman said he was voting against the election until he could get a ruling from the Kent County Board of Elections as to whether or not a special election should be held in the 2nd Ward.

In the workshop which followed the special meeting, the discussion found it's way back to the topic of the election. Mrs. Marie Cunningham of 227 Commerce Street, Harrington, asked Councilman Coleman, who is her councilman, if he felt that he had had adequate representation or legal advice

in making his decision to strike the petition of Mr. William Porter from the ballot.

Councilman Coleman said he wanted the opportunity to tell Mrs. Cunningham that it was the Kent County Department of Elections which made the decision to close out the election for Ward 2. When Mr. Porter's petition was ruled invalid by the council it left only Mr. Englehardt's name on the ballot and therefore, Mr. Englehardt was declared the winner.

Councilman Temple said "...let's tell the story the way it was. Mr. Darling (of the Department of Elections) told us (the council) in the emergency meeting that if we struck Mr. Porter's name he would have to close the voting machine. That's when I made the second motion to leave Mr. Porter's name on the ballot. Jackie (Wyatt) seconded the motion. On roll call vote Mr. Brown did not vote, you (Mr. Coleman) voted against, Mrs. Minner voted no, I (Temple) voted yes

and Jackie (Wyatt) would not vote...and motion was defeated." The final vote was 2-1 against leaving Mr. Porter's name on the ballot.

"Now...when Mr. Englehardt withdrew his name from the ballot there was no one on the ballot when the polls were opened. This is exactly how it happened. Had Mr. Englehardt remained on the ballot until the polls were opened and closed then it would have been a different story. But that wasn't the case", said Councilman Temple.

In the special meeting, Councilman Temple's motion read to hold a special election for the 2nd Ward on February 16, 1988 at City Hall, 110 East Center Street, with polls open from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Petitions may be picked up anytime after January 27th 1988 at City Hall. The deadline for filing petitions will be February 5th at 4:00 p.m., and that the petitions be accompanied with certain sections of the charter relating to

municipal elections, petitions and procedures, including the number of signatures to appear on the petition. Councilman Temple's motion also included a reorganization meeting to be held on February 17th at 7:30 p.m.

In other matters discussed in the workshop, it was decided that a joint meeting with council, planning and zoning commission, and the owners of the property directly in front of the Hollywood Cemetery (Robert Minner, Sr. and Jr.) and other residents of the area.

The matter of Burris Foods was put on hold until Mr. Burris presents a legal survey of the property, which is contended as being outside the city limits.

In another matter, the Mayor proposed that the council give some extra thought to selecting members of the Board of Elections. There will be a special meeting on the evening of February 15th at 7:30 p.m. for the sole

purpose of selecting members to serve on the Board of Elections for the election which will be held the next day, February 16th 1988. The Board will be selected in accordance with the charter.

In the recent city elections, it has been difficult selecting persons to serve on the Harrington Board of Elections. Mayor Farrow suggested that in the future the council lay down definite guidelines for the Board and that the members of the Board be charged with opening the election, signing citizens in to vote, keeping order, closing the polls, and taking the tally. The charter states that two members of council, not running for an office, and a resident of the city constitute the Board. It also states that citizens can comprise the Board. "Regardless who serves in this capacity, the Board should sit in an area which is designated...not in the public area. The Board members should not sit

(Continued on page 3)

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Open Forum draws concerned citizens

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell

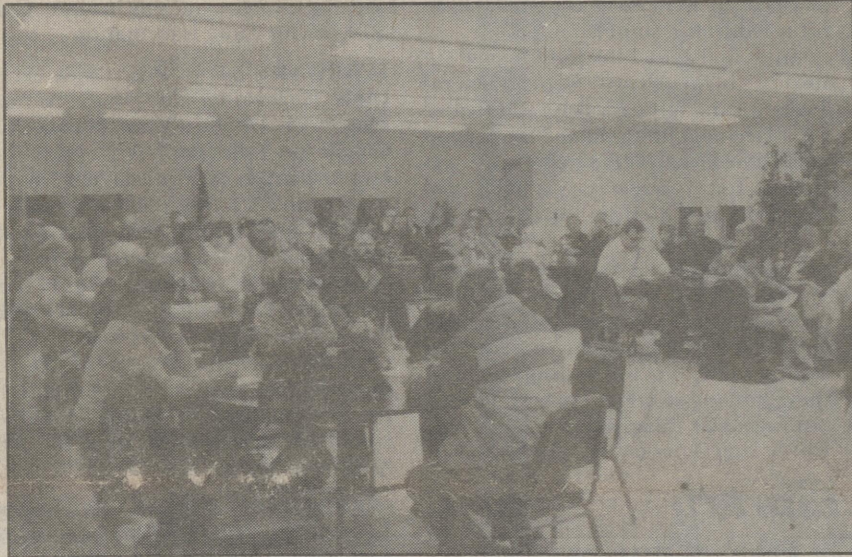
HARRINGTON. In his opening statement at Thursday night's Open Forum, Mayor Harry G. Farrow, Jr. said "the town must now move forward." He went on to thank the 50 to 60 persons for attending the forum, which included residents of Ward 2 and other interested residents of the city.

When the discussion was turned over to the residents, questions were in abundance. Most of the questions concerned the petition of Ward 2 candidate, William "Billy" Porter, why Mr. Porter's petition was thrown out and what the Mayor and Council intended to do to rectify the situation of a vacant seat in Ward 2.

The first questions came from Mr. George VonGorres, which pertained to the number of voters in Ward 2, the requirements of becoming a candidate and procedure for filing a petition. Mayor Farrow referred to the charter, which he said contained a lot of "gray areas" which don't go anywhere. "There is no clear definition on what to do if you have less than 10, or more than 25 signatures on the petition" said Farrow.

The main issue at the meeting was the filling of the vacant seat in Ward 2. Mayor Farrow passed a petition throughout the group for their signatures, urging council to hold a special election for Ward 2.

"Why did council refuse the will of the people and the candidates? Mr.



Concerned citizens of the 2nd Ward turned out for Thursday night's forum held at the Harrington Senior Center. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Englehardt had no objections to Mr. Porter's petition. Let them (councilmen) speak!" said one resident. Councilman Coleman replied, "get your charter and read it."

Former councilman Gary Harrington stated when he ran for council his petition contained more than 25 signatures. "Was your petition thrown out, Mr. Harrington, were you in the election?" questioned Councilman

James Temple. "Yes, I was. Mine was accepted," Mr. Harrington replied. A question came from Rev. William Miller asking...other than the charter, why did the councilmen vote against Mr. Porter's petition? "I voted for the petition. You can ask the other two here about their votes (Coleman & Wyatt)" said Councilman Temple. "I asked the City Solicitor if he would give a written opinion and he would not give one

(written opinion) prior to the election," Temple said.

Councilman Coleman first stated that he was "advised by the City Solicitor that the petition could be struck because it did not comply with the charter in that it had too many signatures". Former city councilman Donald Jarrell stated that the "...charter gives the City Solicitor the right to render a legal opinion, but the council must make the decision with their vote".

Mr. Jarrell also indicated that the City Solicitor, Mr. Gary Dodge, said "...someone should make the decision either the council or the election board. He (Mr. Dodge) indicated he recommended the election board as a way to eliminate a possible conflict of interest since no one on the election board was running for re-election as was the case with the council".

Coleman grasped for an answer about his vote against the petition, finally stating, "I will not repeat my answer as to why I voted to strike Mr. Porter's petition." Councilman Jackie Wyatt made no comment.

"We have heard many valuable things here tonight. The councilmen have heard these things and now it's time for a special election in Ward 2," said Rev. Wm. Miller.

Mayor Farrow called a special meeting for the following night (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. for council to vote on an election for the vacant seat and to set election procedures.



Lake Forest Students of the Week for January 22, 1988 are, left to right: Ed Benson, Ag; Deann Scott, Home Ec; Tim Shih, Science and Health & Phys. Ed; Melissa Sylvester, Student Achievement; Brian Lambert, Business Ed; Renate Sego, Art; Carlethea Bryant, Drivers Ed; Rachel Gussett, Foreign Lang.; Susan Brasure, Music; Tim Corkell, Industrial Arts; Jamie Foy, English; and Tanya Kemp, Social Studies. Missing from the photo was Kelly Snow Jones, Mathematics. Photo by David Dill.

Lynch hearing set for Friday

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell

DOVER. Preliminary hearing for accused murderer-kidnapper Richard W. Lynch was continued last Wednesday afternoon for the second time. No reason was given at the courthouse, but it could have been due to the lack of time to get subpoenas delivered in the case.

Lynch, 26, of Broad St., Houston, along with his wife, Joyce L. Lynch, has been accused of the murders of Joseph R. Gibson Jr., 32, and his wife, Beverly W. Gibson, 27, of Hazletville

on December 24. The Houston couple is also charged with the kidnapping of the Gibson's son, Matthew J. Gibson, who was returned to his grandparents unharmed on January 7th, 1988.

The preliminary hearing for Richard Lynch is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Court of Common Pleas, Dover.

Joyce Lynch, 35, remains in the Women's Correctional Institute, Claymont, after she waived her right to a preliminary hearing. Joyce is awaiting trial in Superior Court on numerous charges.



A fire broke out in Sam Powell's pig building Tuesday morning. Harrington Fire Company responded and extinguished the fire. Damages were minor. Photo by HGF.

One more time around

It's time to start thinking Heritage Day again. Maybe you think, "It's only February" but affairs as huge as this one require a lot of planning and work. They don't just happen. Heritage Day has grown more than ten times as large as it was ten years ago when it was started.

The first Heritage Day saw about ten craftspersons and a small area of the downtown area involved.

THIS YEAR WE HOPE TO SURPASS EVERY OTHER ONE BEFORE...AFTER ALL, IT IS OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY!!

Won't you help? Maybe you already sing in the Senior Center Choir, or work in the American Legion Booth or help in some way to make Heritage Day great, but if you don't...come to the first organizational meeting of 1988 on February 16, at 7 p.m. at the Harrington Senior Center and help planning and work committees do the necessary work to get the show on the road.

Heritage Day is a separate group of volunteers, not associated with any other group or club, who band together to make that Day special for a lot of people.

(Continued on page 3)

Table of Contents

- Church 6
- Classifieds 11
- Coming Events 2
- Obituaries 6
- Opinion 9
- Person-to-Person 5
- Social 10
- Sports 7

Who knows what the Harrington Lions Club is all about?

It is part of the world's largest civic organization. The Harrington Club was chartered 49 years ago this year. At present it has 47 members, of which 2 are still charter members. At our last regular meeting on January 25, 1988, our club had the privilege of having 14 new members installed by District Governor Bart Buckalew of the Gateway Lions Club, Claymont, Delaware. This brings our membership up to 61.

What does our Club do? First of all, the club has projects throughout the year to raise money for those in and around the community, who are in need of help. Next, the club has obligations to donate to certain foundations in District 22-D, which in turn helps people throughout the state. Some of these foundations are: Leader Dog, L.C.I.F., Sight and Hearing, Del.

Valley Eye Bank and Special Olympics.

Some of the fund raising projects that the club has had are; Miss Harrington and Little Miss Harrington Beauty Pageants, Lions Auctions, light bulb sales, food booths, raffles, dances, home shows, book sales and pancake suppers.

The monies from these projects are spent on eye glasses for the needy, fuel and food for the needy, Christmas baskets, hospital equipment (that the club loans out free), equipment for the handicapped, equipment for little leagues and scouts, and donations to local organizations. The club collects old eye glasses and sends them to Eyes For The Needy, to be made over and used again.

One of the most recent contributions was just a couple of weeks ago. At a regular meeting, the club raised \$275.00

(Continued on page 3)



Fourteen new members were inducted into the Harrington Lions Club on Monday, January 25. Shown in the photo are, seated, Jim Quillen, President and Bart Buckalew, District Governor. The new inductees are: front row, Ron Anderson, John Curtis, Keith Heinch, Jimmy Messick, Bobby Wilson, William Shockley, Carl Wright and Johnny Dill; back row, Bobby Taylor, Darrin Simpson, Bobby Outten, Bill Andrews, Dave Steller and Harry Raughley. Photo by Don Mitchell.



Walter Messick was presented with a banner by Bart Buckalew, District Governor. Photo by Don Mitchell.



Sponsors of the new inductees into the Harrington Lions Club are, left to right: Eddie Taylor, Jimmy Quillen, Walter Messick, Bart Buckalew, Bill Outten, John Curtis, Darwin Kates, Frank Edgar, Bill Dyer, and Jack Appt. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Harrington Lions Club

(Continued from page 1)

that night, for a five-year-old boy in town who needs a glass eye, for one he lost due to cancer. This is just how quick the club sometimes can help the needy.

Services that the club renders to others are many. To mention a few: transportation to and from the hospital for club members who are ill, flowers to sick members and family, transportation for the blind to the annual State

Blind Christmas Party.

The Lions Club is not a social club. However, we do have Ladies Night for the member's wives, bus trips and a family Christmas party for the kids. (Everyone has to have fun sometimes.)

So, friends, when a Lions member approaches you for a contribution or a helping hand, try to oblige, for one day, we, the Harrington Lions Members, may be working to help you.

Heritage Day

(Continued from page 1)

If you are a merchant, you realize some benefit from Heritage Day, so please help, not only with donations, but with actual attendance to the planning meetings so that we may benefit from your ideas and knowledge. If you are a crafter, or a vendor, or a member of any one of the several clubs who benefit from Heritage Day, please help.

Last year we became a non-profit organization, incorporated, in order to be able to offer tax help to any

contributors who might wish to help. We depend entirely on donations for our expenses. As the Day gets bigger, so do the expenses.

The Christmas Parade and Heritage Day are two of the biggest affairs in our community at this time, please come to the meetings and help make it better. It cannot survive with only five or six committee members to do all the work.

Don't forget...February 16, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center...See You There!!

Conservative Caucus shows

Ollie North film

by William T. Ficka

A video documentary narrated by Oliver North was shown by The Conservative Caucus of Lower Delaware at its meeting Saturday at the Harrington American Legion.

Before showing the documentary, Dave Coady, Caucus chairman, urged that the name of the Southern Campus of Del Tech be changed to the John Williams Campus, in honor of Delaware's late, great former U.S. senator, who recently died.

The documentary was produced in 1984 and features North displaying numerous slides while explaining the significance of each one.

The dramatic documentary focused on Central American affairs in general and the Nicaraguan War in particular. It emphasized the disregard for democratic principles shown by the Sandinista regime.

"The Soviet Union is outspending us four to one in our own hemisphere," said North, who became an instant American hero during his recent televised appearance before the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Slides showing ships from the Soviets and satellite countries making deliveries of tanks and heavy artillery to Central America were shown.

"The Soviets believed the cloud cover would prevent us from photographing the deliveries," said North.

North said there were more submarines quartered in Cuba in 1984 than Hitler had in 1941.

"We truly did not know what was going on in Grenada until we got there. We later found out secret military agreements were made that would have supplied clothing and weapons for every man, woman and child three times over," North said.

He said that 250,000 Nicaraguans fled the country in 1983. In that year more than "a million illegals came into our country. Some came by boat, some walked across."

He said that history shows that whenever the Communists take over a country 10 to 20 percent of the people flee to another country.

"If the Communists take over in Central America, we can expect up to 10 million refugees," he added.

There are 175,000 soldiers in the Nicaraguan Army. Most of these men are not in battle, but are used to intimidate their neighbors, Costa Rica and Honduras, and further the revolution, according to North.

He said the boat lift from Cuba cost the American people \$1.25 billion.

"Hundreds of Nicaraguans are joining the resistance every week," said North.

"We believe a democratic outcome is achievable in Nicaragua if these people are supported," he added.

One slide showed a whole village of people who had crossed a river to attend church services, a right they were denied at home.

Another showed the scarred torso and arms of a Nicaraguan pastor who had been doused with gasoline and locked in his church while it was set on fire. He miraculously escaped with his life.

The congressional committee displayed its infinite wisdom in not allowing North to show the slides on TV. Children in the TV audience would have been scared out of a year's growth.

The Conservative Caucus consistently comes up with something interesting at its meetings. If Chairman Coady can't book a dynamic speaker, he always digs up a dramatic film or documentary.

Ward 2 gets special election

(Continued from page 1)

in the front or near the front door, but out of the public area...because the Board members are not ushers," said Mayor Farrow.

The final matter constituted a discussion of the "Water Pollution Control Grant from Delaware Department of Natural Resources",

which will total \$200,000 with the City's portion of the figure being \$30,000. The grant is for a new tractor and trailer to be used for the hauling of sludge, laboratory equipment for the waste water treatment plant, and retrofitting the three tanks which will be used for sludge holding.

Varsity wrestlers win and lose lopsided matches

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The Spartan wrestlers were on the road last week against Delmar which they won in a lopsided match 47 to 24, and Sussex Central which they lost 52-15.

Lake Forest premier heavyweight wrestler, Marvin Hicks, continued his undefeated season with wins at Delmar and Sussex Central. Hicks got a pin in the Delmar match and outpointed his opponent in the Sussex Central match.

The Spartans got two other pins from

John Moyer (112) and Freddie Johnson (150).

The Spartans showed some promise in the Sussex match when Freddie Johnson led off with a decision (8-3), and Phillip Collison got a decision in the 140 pound class. The Spartans got a pin in the 115 lb. class when Johnson pinned his opponent 4:24 into the match.

At week's end the Spartans were 2-4 in the conference and 4-4 overall.

Spartan dribblers take trouncing

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The Spartan varsity basketball team lost to Sussex Central on Friday night when they were drubbed 75-44. The Spartans dropped their record to 2-4 in the conference and 4-5 overall.

Tony Bray had his best game thus far this season as he hit the hoop for 16 points leading all Spartan players. Bray was followed by Craig Custis with 12.

The Spartans were never in the game scoring a meager 4 points in the first quarter. The best quarter was the second when they scored 16 but saw Sussex score 22 in the same period. At the half it was Sussex 36-20.

Sussex led in the third and fourth quarter with respective margins of 7 and 8 points.

Too Late To Classify

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Harrington Special Municipal Election February 16, 1988

12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M. at 110 Center Street

2nd District (Ward)

Petitions available at City Hall, 110 Center Street, after January 27, 1988

Deadline for Filing: Petitions to be submitted to the Clerk of Council in City Hall on or before 4:00 P.M. Friday, February 5, 1988

Reorganization Meeting: February 17, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.

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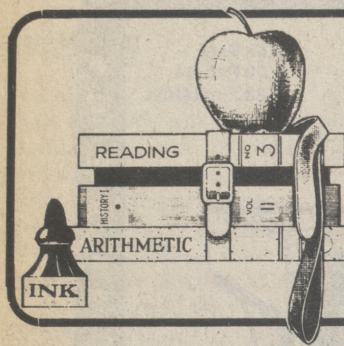
 \$85 Reg. 99.97 Emerson® microwave oven. Model AR502. Features .42 cu. ft. with defrost function and 30 minute rotary timer. Maximum 500 watts.	 \$49 Reg. 59.97 Emerson® 12" B&W T.V. Model B121 with high impact woodgrain plastic cabinet. Just the right size for any room.	 19.88 Reg. 22.97 Mr. Coffee automatic coffee maker. Model CM10. Brews up to 10 cups of fresh hot coffee in minutes.
 <p style="text-align: center;">We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Sorry, No Rainchecks.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">SALE</h1>		
Men's Long Sleeve Plaid Shirts Now Only 3.50	Selected Ladies' Tops 50% Off	Selected Girls' Tops Reduced 50% And More
Selected Ladies' Handbags Now Only 5.00	Boys' Winter Coats 50-75% Off	Selected Ladies' Gowns And Robes 33% Off
 34.88 Reg. 49.97 Strollee carriage stroller. Fold and go design for your convenience.	 59.88 Reg. 74.97 Fisher Price car seat. Features self-adjusting restraint belts and 3 position recline. For children birth to 40 pounds.	 \$17 Reg. 18.97 Huggies Super Trim Disposable Diapers. Large and medium sizes. 64/96 count convenient packs.
 .88 Reg. 1.24 Castrol motor oil. The oil that is especially "engineered for smaller cars." 1 quart size.	 \$4 Reg. 4.97 Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant. Protects in the winter, cools in the summer. 1 gallon.	 1.27 Reg. 1.47 STP® oil treatment, 15 ozs. or STP® gas treatment, 12 ozs.

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Prices good Wed. Sun., Jan. 27-31 Or While Quantities Last At Milford Store Only.



Education



The Woodbridge High School Class of 1977 held their tenth year reunion on Saturday, November 28, 1987, at the Bridgeville Fire Hall. There were fifty-four graduates in attendance.

Lake Forest School to participate in National Citizen Bee competition

Lake Forest High School students will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies academic competition which could lead to a scholarship and a study trip to Washington, D.C. later this year. The school has registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee. The Citizen Bee is an academic competition that focuses on social studies and progresses through school, regional and state events. Finalists compete for the national title in Washington in June 1988. Three Lake Forest students will advance to regional competitions with top students there going to the state finals. Each of the schools registering for the event is permitted an unlimited number

of participants and each school will receive a number of copies of "Close Up USA" a source book from which most of the questions will be derived. State winners earn a trip to Washington where they will participate in the Foundation's government studies program as well as the competition. Winners of the national event receive college scholarships. The Milken Family Foundation is the national sponsor of the Citizen Bee with additional support provided by RJR Nabisco, Inc. and Peat Marwick Main & Co. Gary Sparks, an educator at Lake Forest, will be coordinating the Citizen Bee at the school.

Tutorial program to start in Harrington

Fred Duffy and Winona Deputy, co-directors of the newly formed tutorial program scheduled to begin at the Metropolitan United Methodist Church on West Street in Harrington, announce that an orientation meeting has been planned for Wednesday, February 3 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. "We hope all the interested students and parents will plan to attend this

program," said Deputy. "We will describe the program and people will have a chance to meet some of the volunteers who will be involved." Beginning February 10 and continuing each Wednesday, the church will be open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for students. "Our emphasis will be on getting students help with their homework," Deputy continued. "And, we are going to help them with any subjects that they are having difficulty with in school. "We are sorry that we cannot satisfy each family in terms of the hours they may have wanted," she pointed out in reference to a needs assessment that was conducted with all Lake Forest School District parents. "It has always been our goal to try to satisfy each request. But this was just not possible." For more information, parents may contact Deputy at 398-3484 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Lake Forest North shows all the students "Just Say No" as they flew this special flag on Friday, January 22. As part of the "Just Say No" Day activities. Photo by David Dill.

Bakers named to Dean's List

NEWARK. Carole and Christopher Baker, juniors at the University of Delaware, have been named to the fall semester Dean's List. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are graduates of Woodbridge High School. Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleetwood of Bridgeville, and Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baker of Greenwood.

LF North Elementary joins student council

Lake Forest North Elementary School recently joined the American Student Council Association (ASCA), a new national service for elementary and middle schools founded by the National Association of Elementary School Principals Association. ASCA aims to help children learn our nation's democratic process by setting up guidelines and furnishing materials for students to use in forming their school's own student council; electing officers and class representatives, conducting meetings, carrying through projects, and learning parliamentary procedure. Under the leadership of their principal, Frank A. Young, assistant principal, Glenn Davidson, student council advisor, Louis Giusto, and the 750 member student body launched their student council and elected the following students to office: Tina Cherrick, president; Aletha Miller, vice-president; David Walker, treasurer;

and Terri Bodine, secretary. Class representatives are: Jason Cavello, 3A; Mickey Fisher, 3B; Brandon Harvath, 3C; Robert Keary, 3D; Laura Minor, 4A; Thomas Hopeck, 4B; Aimee Voshell, 4C; Carrie Jester, 4D; Larry Thompson, 5A; Jeff Melvin, 5B; Valarie Ridenour, 5D; Eric Weaver, 6A; Florida Dixon, 6B; Billy Cordova, 6C; and Joe Gannon, 6D. The school is proud to have begun a student government during the year celebrating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Support and ideas from the community are always welcome as North Elementary School works to build tomorrow's leaders today. The National Association of Elementary School Principals is a professional education association headquartered in Alexandria, Virginia, which serves over 25,000 elementary and middle school principals nationwide, in Canada, and overseas.

LF promotes National School Counseling Week

South Elementary School will be observing National School Counseling Week on February 1-5. The theme for this week (which is sponsored by the American School Counselor Association) is "Sometimes the learning process needs a helping hand. That's why we are here. Your school counselor - someone you can count on." The purpose of the week is to focus attention on the services school counselors provide. Each of the elementary schools in the Lake Forest School District has its own counselor

who provides a variety of services, including classroom guidance, individual counseling, crisis counseling, small group counseling, and parent and teacher consultation. The students at South Elementary have designed posters about some of the topics discussed during classroom guidance. Many of the posters dealt with the new drug and alcohol abuse education program recently begun in the Lake Forest Schools. These posters will be displayed during National School Counseling Week.

Bus Safety advice given to Woodbridge students

School Bus Safety was the topic of Harold Hedrick, a Traffic Safety Representative of the Delaware Motor Club AAA, Division of the Keystone Automobile Club as he spoke to children at the Woodbridge Elementary School in Greenwood, and the Woodbridge Early Childhood Educational Center in Bridgeville last Monday.

According to the Delaware AAA, nationwide more than 21 million students are transported to and from school each day using 338,851 school buses. During a one year period, school buses in the United States travel more than three trillion miles while transporting students. In Delaware, more than 1,200 school buses carry 79,550 students to and from school each day.

During his presentation to the students, Mr. Hedrick emphasized the importance of proper conduct on school buses and the need to follow the instructions of the school bus driver. Some of the advice given to the pupils by Delaware AAA Traffic Representative included:

Leave home early enough to arrive at your bus stop on time. Wait for your bus in a safe place -- well off the roadway. Remain in your seat while your bus is in motion. Remain quiet and orderly. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.



Beth Sapp

Sapp finishes

first chair in Jr.

High County Band

Beth Sapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sapp of Harrington finished first chair out of twelve flute players for Jr. High County Band. Beth is in the 8th grade at Woodbridge Jr. Sr. High School. Mr. Matt Burgess is her band instructor at Woodbridge Jr./Sr. High School.

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- Quarter Pork Loin Chops \$1.49 lb.
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- Chicken Drumsticks 79¢ lb.
- Quartered Chicken Legs 39¢ lb.

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\$1.39

Surf Laundry Detergent
128 oz.
\$5.29

Tylenol Maximum
Sinus Tablets
8 ct.
\$1.39

Hellmann's
Mayonnaise
32 oz.
\$1.69

Deli Specials

- Deli Sliced Roast Beef \$3.49 lb.
- Provolone Cheese \$2.18 lb.
- Baked Ham \$2.58 lb.
- German Bologna \$1.28 lb.
- B.B.Q. Loaf \$2.48 lb.

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Beans
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2 for 59¢

Furman
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2 for 59¢

Furman Italian
Green Beans
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2 for 79¢

Furman
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Tomatoes
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2 for 79¢

Mrs. Filbert's "I Can't Believe
It's Not Butter" - Qtrs. **99¢**

Weight Watchers
Yogurt - 8 oz. **99¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits **99¢**

Tropicana Frozen Orange
Juice - 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Myers Chicken or Beef
Pies - 2 lbs. **\$2.89**

Totino's Microwave
Pizza - 4 oz. **79¢**

Colgate Shaving Cream - 11 oz. **99¢**

Dove Dishwashing Detergent - 22 oz. **79¢**

Brawny Towels **69¢**

Northern Toilet Tissue - 4's **\$1.09**

Downy Fabric Softener - 96 oz. **\$2.79**

College Inn Chicken Broth - 13 3/4 oz. **\$1.00**

Mueller's Spaghetti - Reg. or Thin - 1 lb. **59¢**

Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags - 36 ct. **\$2.19**

Hefty Trash Bags - 24 ct. **\$2.59**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna - 6 1/2 oz. **75¢**

Temple Oranges **8 For \$1.00**

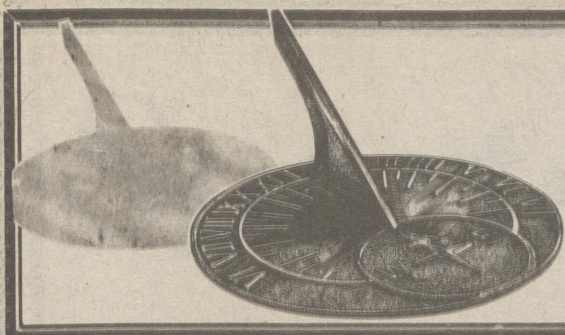
Washington State Red
Delicious Apples - lb. **39¢**

Chile Plums - lb. **99¢**

Crisp Celery - Stalk **69¢**

White All Purpose
Potatoes - 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Roasted Peanuts -
12 oz. bag **99¢**



As Time Goes By...

Chit-Chat with Bonnie

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell 598-8551
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Larimore of Andrewsville had their granddaughter, Summer Post of Milton spend several days with them last week.
Master Jake Porter celebrated his 2nd birthday on Sunday with a birthday party. Those joining in to wish him a happy day were his parents, Cindy & Darrell Porter, grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Porter, great-grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Porter, Jeff Porter and fiancée, Brenda, and her niece Jessica, Joey Rentz and friend Lisa, Karen and Dawn Welch, Roberta and Bonnie Mitchell. They all

enjoyed watching Jake open his gifts and a delicious "Big Bird" cake. Later in the evening he was visited by his Mom-Mom Naomi Rentz.
Roberta Mitchell visited with Shane and Susan Larimore on Wednesday afternoon and again Thursday evening.
Rick Welch, Jerry Hobbs and Kenny Johnson, all employees of Taylor & Messick Farm Equipment, have recently returned from schooling in Syracuse, N.Y.
Many Happy Anniversary wishes to Larry and Vicki Allele, who will be celebrating their first wedding anniversary on January 31st.

WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING

The Harrington Journal invites you to submit your wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements and photographs to be published on the social page. The deadline for receipt of these announcements is Friday at 4:00 p.m.

They may be brought into our office at 19 Commerce Street or mailed to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 299, Harrington, Delaware 19952. If you would like your photo returned to you by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day 284-9175
BIRTHDAYS
Rick Hamm, Barbara J. Miller, Rudolph Hrupa, Sheila Lynn Porter, Gregory Dill, Faye Dill, Robby Hawkins, Peggy Govoni, Danny Warren, Chasity Cole, Derrick Dickerson, Dawn W. Failing, Mark Cox, Chris Killen, Bryant McGinness, Jennifer Chambers, Mark Todd, Frances D. Moore, Cheryl Fomer, Edwin Reed, Andrew Chambliss, Debbie J. Shockley, Dale Moore, Lorraine Madden, Sean Christopher Ward, Kimberly Cook, Nelson Hayman, Daniel C. Palmer.
ANNIVERSARIES
Kenneth and Kathryn Gooden, Richard F. and Alline Arnold, Karen and John Kochis, Jr., Lee and Elinor Daniels.

Get well wishes to Johnnie Kersey. The sooner you're better, the better we'll feel.
Feb. 2, Manship Church Finance meeting to be held at Mrs. Jeannette Dill's at 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28, the Felton Sunday School is having a skating party at the Dover Skating Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Friends and neighbors, these patients at Millford Manor Nursing Home would enjoy hearing from you with a cheerful note: Ben Cohee, Agnes Torbert, Cora Killen and Esther Bostic. Get well wishes extended to Virginia Deputis. Hoping you are feeling better. Come on Billy Myers, Jr., they can't keep a good man down. Hurry and get well!
Sympathy is extended to Sue Killen in the recent death of her grandmother. A message of sympathy is being sent to Wanda Lang, in the death of her father. Thinking of you Mrs. Anna Biggs at the Country Rest Home.
A cheerful note to Arthur and Agnes Sipple, who are now at the Crescent Farm Nursing Home.

Harrington Senior Center happenings

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988
Morning: Local Shopping, Sew-Sew Club in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Calendar Day.
Friday, Jan. 29, 1988
Morning: Ceramics in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Surprise Bingo in the Dining Room.
Monday, Feb. 1, 1988
Center will be closed for Lincoln's

Birthday!
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988
Morning: Jolly Timers Band Practice in the Back Room.
Afternoon: Win, Lose or Sketch.
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1988
Morning: Senior Sounds Chorus Practice in the Back Room. Ceramics in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Candy Bingo in the Dining Room.

Houston

by Pauline Morgan
Sunday Worship Service at Houston United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages immediately following the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Dore, Minister.
Last Sunday the minister's message was "A More Excellent Way". The Youth Choir sang, "Put Your Hand In The Hand". The Senior Choir sang, "Love Lifted Me". The Scripture was read by Mrs. Linda Durity.
Carolyn Rose, Patsy Sapp and Anna Hammond celebrated their birthday this week.
Rev. Dore announced that he and Mrs. Dore had made a contribution to The Special Olympics in the name of Houston Church at Christmas time.
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Abbate spent January 4 to 14th visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and points of interest around Hollywood, Florida. They had never flown before but they had very smooth flights and enjoyed the trip very much. The temperature was 78 to 83 degrees in Florida and they returned home to 16 degree temperatures. It was quite a let down.
Congratulations to Miss Debby Abbate, who made the President's list for the Fall semester at Wesley College in Dover. On November 1, she was inducted into the Delaware chapter of

Gamma Alpha Chi, a national college Honor Scholarship Society. She will graduate May 14, 1988, with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. Her major is Business Management and her minor, Marketing.
Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Connie Moore visited Mrs. Anna English at the Manor House, Seaford on Sunday.
On Monday evening the Kent County Ladies Auxiliary was held at Carlisle Fire Hall, Milford. Members from Houston who attended were Anna Belle Boone, Francis Vinson, Lillie Elliott, Virginia Twilley, Elon Eisenbrey, Connie Moore and Pauline Morgan. Memorial service was held for those members who had passed away in 1987. Congratulations to Jigg and Terri Coverdale who became parents of a new baby daughter, Rachel Ann on Saturday, January 10, 1988. The Coverdales have one other daughter, Kara Ann.
A surprise bridal shower was held on Saturday evening, January 16, by Crystal VanVorst and Traci Farley honoring their cousin Bonnie Marvel. A number of friends and family attended. Bonnie and Michael Millman will be married February 20, in the Houston United Methodist Church.

History of Mooseheart

At the international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose at Detroit in 1911, Director General James J. Davis instructed the Supreme Council to look for property which could be obtained for the establishment of a "Moose College," "Institute" or "School."
When it became generally known that the Moose planned to build a school, offers of property came from all parts of the country. For the entire week of Dec. 4 to Dec. 11, 1911, a joint committee of the Trustees of the Supreme Council met at the Willard Hotel in Washington to receive and examine the offers.
During these meetings and a number of subsequent ones, it was decided that the school should be located somewhere near the center of population. This ruled out many possible sites.
Finally in December 1912 it was decided to purchase a dairy farm known as the Brookline Farm near Aurora, Ill., and several hundred acres from an adjoining farm. The tract was acquired on January 1913 and consisted of approximately 1,000 acres of fertile farmland in the scenic Fox River Valley.
The name, "Mooseheart," was suggested by Congressman John J. Lentz of Ohio, who served on the original Mooseheart Board of Governors. The name was formally adopted at a meeting held in Chicago in February 1913.
Dedication of Mooseheart was set for July 27, 1913. Supreme Governor Ralph W.E. Donges in inviting Vice President Thomas R. Marshall to take part in the dedication ceremonies, said: "What we are planning will not be an orphanage at all...it will be a home and school for the dependent children of our deceased members."
On July 27, 1913, there was Aid Hall plus a few down-at-the-heel buildings at Mooseheart. A circus tent had been erected to provide covering for the exercises. But most important of all on that day, there were eleven children, the in-the-flesh vanguard of the thousands who have passed through Mooseheart in subsequent years.
In his dedicatory speech, Vice President Marshall said: "Thank God, here in this Middle West, here on this most sacred day, humanity has again proved its right to be called the children of the Most High, has again reached out its hand in love and loyalty to the needy brothers and has disclosed not only the right, but the duty of this great Order to exist."
Five years later when Vice President Marshall traveled to Mooseheart to take part in the dedication of the Roosevelt Memorial Auditorium, he said: "Thank God for miracles...All that I hoped for, longed for and prayed for upon that interesting occasion five years ago has come to pass at Mooseheart."
In August 1913, Supreme Secretary Rodney Brandon moved from Anderson, Ind. to Mooseheart. He brought with him Dean J.A. Rondthaler from Anderson who took

charge of the home life and education of the children.
Under the guidance of Brandon and Donges, who had completed his term as Supreme Governor, the future design of Mooseheart began to take shape. James A. Young, owner of a nursery in Aurora, was employed as landscape designer and also to develop a nursery on the Mooseheart grounds.
It was Young who drew the plans for the Mooseheart layout, which he made heartshaped. He also designed the Mooseheart entrance which later was adorned by gates which were the work of Loreda Taft, the noted sculptor.
Robert F. Havlik, a young engineer, was engaged to be in charge of construction and some elements of vocational training. William Stephens, a Pennsylvania Farmer, was put in charge of the farm and asked to plant an orchard. An Aurora physician was engaged on a part-time basis to care for the health of the children.
Mooseheart grew by leaps and bounds. A complete water and sewer system was installed in the spring of 1914. A deep well was drilled and a water tank erected. A carload of elm trees was purchased and set out on the bare campus which today is treelined and shaded.
Work was begun on Purity Hall, a girls' dormitory. As soon as this was completed, work began on Loyalty Hall, a boys' dormitory.
And the construction of new buildings has continued until the present day. The House of God with its towers of tolerance rising into the sky was dedicated in 1950. The Malcolm R. Giles Memorial High School with its wing for the junior high school was dedicated in 1954. A new wing consisting of five classrooms was added in 1965.
The school is now called the "education center" and all students except those in the kindergarten and first grade attended classes in this building.
The Pennsylvania - James J. Davis Memorial building was dedicated in 1958 and is a replica of Construction Hall in Philadelphia. The new California building was dedicated in 1959 and the new Ontario building in 1961. Highlight of the celebration of the golden anniversary of the founding of Mooseheart was the dedication of the new field house on the opening day of the 75th international convention of the Moose in June 1963.
The new Health Center, provided by the Women of the Moose, was dedicated at the international convention in 1974, and the first floor of the old hospital was converted into a girls hobby shop.
Today Mooseheart is known as the "Child City." It is a model community for children which takes the offspring of deceased members and provides them with food, clothing and shelter. But more than that, Mooseheart trains and educates its youngsters so they may take their place in society as useful and productive citizens.

Days Of Our Years

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell
30 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 31, 1958
Harrington firemen found they had actually responded to a still alarm when they were called to a blaze at Brownsville on Route 111, seven miles west of Harrington, shortly after 7 a.m. Monday.
They found a rambling old house blazing and a still with a 100-gallon-a-day capacity in an upstairs room. The fire is believed to have been started when the moonshine whiskey contraption overheated and exploded.
* * * * *
Of Local Interest, Wilson Bradley was purchased a motorcycle.
Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin have sold their home on Clark Street to Charlie Callaway, an employee of the Delaware Power & Light Company. The Toppins plan to move to Rehoboth toward the end of February. Toppin is a retired employee of the railroad.
* * * * *
Three members of the Harrington High School Band have been selected to represent their school in the Delaware All-State High School band next month. They were selected in competitive tryouts held in Dover a few weeks ago, and have just been notified of the success. The three proud and successful applicants are: Tony Perrone, who will play third cornet;

Emily Ann Brown, who will play third clarinet; and, Philip Holson, who will play second trombone.
20 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 26, 1968
Greenwood Farmer Leaves 112 Descendants... Walter Voss, 86, a retired farmer, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
He was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Voss; five sons, Ernest of Harrington, William of Slaughter Beach, James of York, Pa., Albert of Milford and Clayton of Wilmington; three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Webb and Mrs. Hazel Gillespie, both of Milford, and Mrs. Susie Carroll of Harrington; 38 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.
* * * * *
The Harrington Shirt Corporation is planning an expansion program costing up to \$250,000. Sheldon Starr, the president, said Wednesday.
The plan calls for a minimum of 20,000 square feet in additions to the

MMH to offer stop smoking course

Are you a smoker who wants to quit? Or do you know someone who does? Studies indicate that nine out of 10 current smokers say they want to quit. If you consider yourself among that group, Milford Memorial Hospital's "Smoking Cessation Program" may be just what you're looking for.
Taught by members of the hospital staff, under the auspices of the American Lung Association of Delaware, the seven-week, seven-session course will begin Monday, February 15. Classes will be held at the

hospital.
Each class will begin at 7 p.m. and last approximately two hours. Participants will gain a better understanding of why they smoke and learn methods to stop smoking.
Early registration is suggested as class size is limited to 20 participants. A fee (less than the average cost of cigarettes for only two weeks) will be charged to cover the cost of supplies.
For more information or to register contact Mrs. Jerrie Pope, 422-3311, extension 413.

What You See Is What You'll Get.

Take a good look. Because after just a few weeks of workouts on the Professional Toning System by SunTana, a good look is just what you'll have.
The System uses a remarkable concept proven effective by over 1000 salon owners across America. Just eight minutes of isometric exercise on each of seven machines will begin to tone and shape you with literally no sweat.
For more information on the Professional Toning System, call today.

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Corner Village Shopping Cntr.
Milford, Delaware
422-7975

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6.60%
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6.42%
Rate Effective Thru 1/31/88

- \$5,000 opening deposit/minimum balance
- Balances below minimum earn 5 1/4%
- Instant liquidity—three checks per month
- Unlimited withdrawals in person

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DOVER, DE
Rt. 113 Blue Hen Mall, P.O. Box 901 (302) 674-1200
DRIVE-IN OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
LOBBY & DRIVE-IN OPEN SAT 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

GREENWOOD, DE
West Market Street (302) 349-5055
OPEN MON-THURS 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FR 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MILFORD, DE
Rt. 113 Milford Plaza Shopping Center (302) 422-5010
OPEN MON-THURS 9 a.m.-3 p.m. FR 9 a.m.-6 p.m. SAT 9 a.m.-12 p.m. DRIVE-THRU MON-FRI 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. SAT 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Member FSLIC
Over \$850 Million in Assets

Divorce seminar set for February 10th

A seminar "Facing the Challenge of Divorce", will be held on February 10, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington. Co-sponsored by the Delaware Commission for Women and Delaware NOW, the seminar will present information on Delaware's divorce laws for women who are involved in or contemplating divorce action.
The speakers, Christine K. Demsey, Esq. and Ellen S. Meyer, Esq. will focus on how Delaware laws affect women,

and will cover related legal issues, including division of property, child custody and support, alimony, legal costs and pro se divorce. The seminar is designed to provide general information. Legal advice relating to specific individual circumstances will not be given.
The program will include time for questions and discussion. Printed information will be distributed. The seminar is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

JOIN US FOR A VERY SPECIAL EVENT

JOHN DEERE DAY

You and your family are cordially invited to our special film program. A program that brings together the best of past accomplishments, current equipment, and innovations for the future. Join your friends and neighbors at this presentation by your John Deere Dealer.

Taylor & Messick, Inc.
7:00 pm, Wednesday, February 10, 1988
At Our Store
Harrington, Delaware
Refreshments Will Be Served

"By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

— Eph. 2:8

Area Church News



Calvary Wesleyan Church News

The Children's Choir will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30 with Mrs. Marta Mervine and Mrs. Rhonda Hitchens serving as directors this week.

Prospect United Methodist Church

Do you know who you are? Do you have an identity crisis? Sometimes we imitate others in trying to find our identity.

Harrington Baptist Church

Last Sunday, we were all blessed by the message brought to us by Brother Abe Ellison on Baptist Men's Day at the 11 a.m. service.

will present a musical duet for the offertory.

Carolyn Graham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Miller, is scheduled for surgery on Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, DE.

The Adult I Sunday School class, taught by Carlton Goodhand, meets Saturday evening in the Fellowship Hall for a pot-luck supper.

The annual Sweetheart Banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening, Feb. 6 at Colony Inn in Harrington.

Birthdays this week to Mrs. Gene Sabatino and Mrs. Thelma Miller

the fatherhood of God. Acolyte: Willie Freeman. Ushers: Violet Richardson, Barbara Hanson.

The choir gave a beautiful rendition of "When We All Get To Heaven."

Rev. Holliday has told us his sermon next week will be on God's Healing Power.

Worship Service-9:45 a.m. Christian character is nothing more, but nothing less than a reflection of the character and life of God.

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

FIRST RECONCILIATION PREPARATION: Our preparation class for celebration of First Reconciliation begins this month at St. John's.

REOI (Religious Education Outcomes Inventory) will be given to our 8th graders on Feb. 7th.

Asbury United Methodist Church

Pastor William Dore. "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

Our appreciation to Rev. Dr. Stapleton, Walter Voss and Don Garey for their parts in Sunday's service while the Dore's were on vacation.

This Sunday's service will be the 1st annual Memorial Service, lifting up memorials that have been dedicated throughout the year.

Would you like to do something to contribute to a Sunday morning worship service? Why not place flowers on the altar.

A confirmation class will begin meeting this Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. Acolyte practice will be held in the sanctuary on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



Obituaries

HARVEY A. BAKER GEORGETOWN—Harvey A. Baker of Route 4, Box 413A, died Saturday, January 23, 1988, in Millford Memorial Hospital of a heart attack suffered at his home near McColley's United Methodist Church.

Baker, Jr., and Harvey A. Baker II, both of Seaford, one brother, John Baker of Smyrna; five sisters, Joan Guesford of Frederica, Loretta Johnson of Harrington, Betty Short of Georgetown, and Evelyn Brooks of Albuquerque, N.M.;

Services will be 1 p.m. today in Dodd-Carey Funeral Home on North Bedford Street, Georgetown. Friends may call from noon until services.

ROBERT E. BUCHANAN SPRING HILL, FLA.—Robert E. Buchanan of Kirkland Avenue, formerly of Wilmington, Del., died of cancer Sunday, January 17, 1988, in

Oak Hill Community Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Buchanan was a self-employed plumber in the Wilmington area for about 40 years, retiring about 15 years ago.

He is survived by two brothers, James and John Buchanan, both of Wilmington; three sisters, Frances Twardus of Milford, Del., Ann Steelman of Wilmington, and Marie Ostendarp, with whom he lived.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Beloved Catholic Church, Wilmington. Friends called Friday evening from 7 to 9 at Mealey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

LAURA A. CALLOWAY CASCADE, MONTANA—Laura A. Calloway of Cascade, Montana, died as a result of a fall Tuesday, January 19, 1988, in the Union Hospital, Elkton, Md. She was 73.

Her husband, Woodrow J. Calloway, died in 1986.

She is survived by a son, John H. Jenkins of Old Fort, N.C.; a daughter, Barbara A. Stobaugh of Cascade, Mont.; a stepdaughter, Carolyn J. Ashley of Levittown, Pa.; a brother, Paul Arbour of Elkton, Md.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Monday at the Christ Episcopal Church, Milford. Friends called Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

WILLIAM S. CARRICO ELKTON, MD—William S. Carrico, 68, of 348 Casparus Way, died Friday, January 22, 1988, of complications following surgery at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Carrico was a maintenance engineer at the DuPont Co.'s Stine Lab, Newark, Del., for 33 years. He retired in 1981. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Lewis Carrico; a son, William A. of Abingdon; a daughter, Patricia C. Young of Elkton; four brothers, Robert of Los Altos, Calif., Charles of Newark, Richard of Wyoming, Del., and James of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, June Oliveri of Glasgow and Kathleen Rogers of Newark; and four grandsons.

Services are today at 11 a.m. at Hicks Home for Funerals, Bow and Stockton Streets, Elkton, where friends called Tuesday evening after 7. Burial will be in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park, Elkton.

MARY E. FARLEY Mary E. Farley, 63, of 1503 Church Road, Bear, died Thursday, January 21, 1988, in Christiana Hospital after an apparent heart attack at home.

Mr. Farley is survived by her husband, John B. III; three sons, William N. Yarnell of Newark and John "Jack" B. Farley IV at home; a daughter, Judith A. Foraker of Camden; three brothers, Thomas Keen of West Chester, Pa., Paul Keen of Norristown, Pa., and Levi

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday in Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, Laurel, where friends called after 1. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association-Sussex County Division, Georgetown.

R. WILSON MANSHIP EASTON, MD—R. Wilson Manship of East Oak Avenue, Easton, died following a heart attack Friday, January 22, 1988, in Memorial Hospital, Easton. He was 72.

Mr. Manship was a retired wholesale food sales representative. He was born in Georgetown, Del., on November 25, 1915.

After graduating from Harrington High School in 1935, he worked for a number of years in the meat department of Acme Stores and later as a partner in the ownership-operation of a food store in Smyrna.

In the mid-1950's he joined Covey Foods, Inc., a wholesale food

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their services, including Refuge Temple Revival Center, Trinity United Methodist Church, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, and others.

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Would you like to do something to contribute to a Sunday morning worship service? Why not place flowers on the altar.

A confirmation class will begin meeting this Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. Acolyte practice will be held in the sanctuary on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The deadline for contributions to the Asbury Visitor is February 7. Remember to have your Lenten devotions in by then.

They who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31

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SONNY'S SEAFOOD MARKET DONOVAN'S DOCK BOWERS BEACH 19946 335-0810

Area Church News - Courtesy of the Following Sponsors: DONOVAN'S DOCK Delaware Bay Fishing Restaurant Open Daily April to Oct. till 9 p.m. N. Bowers Beach 335-3500

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HI-GRADE DAIRY, INC. 97 Clark St. Harrington, DE 19952 Phone 398-3310 We have ice cream, donuts, subs, chicken, etc.

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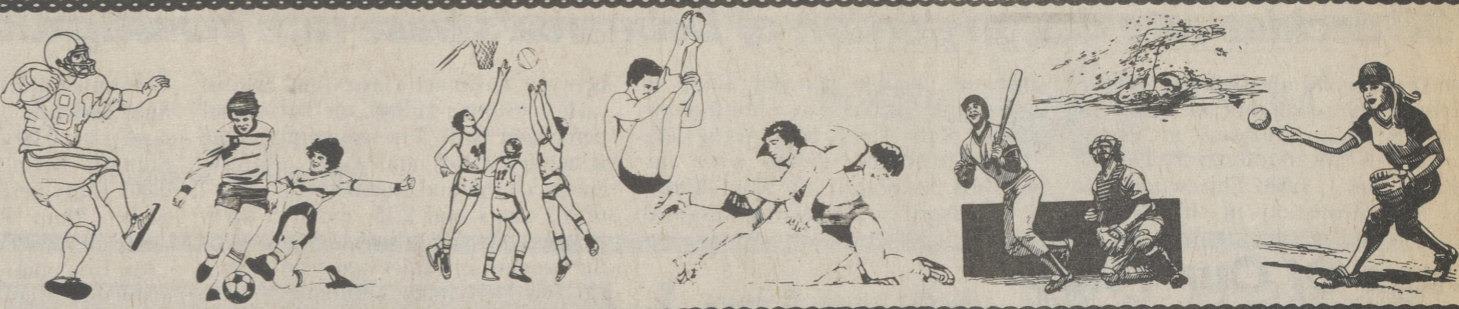
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Sports News



Lake Forest varsity girls basketball team extends winning streak

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The varsity girls basketball team was on the road last week, but they picked up two wins by downing Delmar 58-30 and Sussex Central 47-21.

Arlene May, the pint-sized guard, led the team in both games with game-high totals of 16 points against Delmar and 15 against Sussex Central. Miss May was not only hitting on her per game average for points but she maintained her average of steals per game with 5 and 6 respectively.

The Spartans are now 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference. They face a tough opponent this week in Millford and Laurel.

"I don't believe we have had our best game yet. We made a lot of mistakes in both games last week. I think we are capable of playing better caliber of ball than what we have played", said head coach Pat Dyal Borowski. The super-motivating coach indicated that the Millford game might bring out the best in her team. "Millford has a good team and they have not lost since we beat them in the Christmas tournament. So they will be tough", added Coach Borowski.

In the Delmar game the foul shooting continued to plague the Spartans shooting 2 out of 10. Their team average now is approximately 33 percent. "That's not good, and I can't figure it out...unless the girls have a negative attitude about shooting fouls", said Borowski. The best foul shooter on the team is Melanie Pelton who was 4 out of 6 in the Sussex Central game. Her foul

shooting average now is 47 percent. Miss Pelton scored 10 in each game last week.

In the Delmar game, Delmar staged a stalling tactic. "It took the girls a while to figure out what was happening", said Coach Borowski. It was 24-12 Spartans at the end of the first half, "...and in the second half the Spartans scored 31 points to Delmar's 18. "We figured out that we could pass over the 1-3-1 zone defense.

In the Sussex Central game the Spartans came out fighting going 19-0 at the end of the first quarter. "The full court press we put on I think really scrambled them real good", said Coach Borowski.

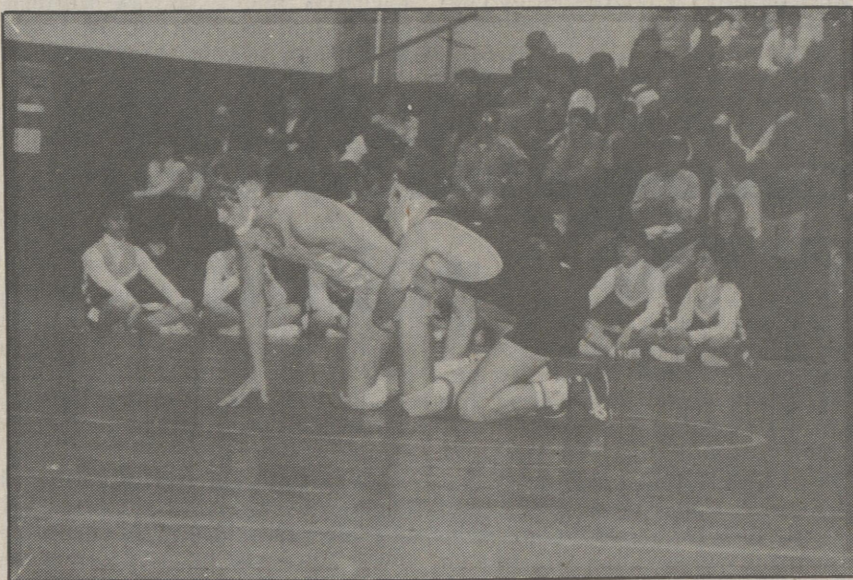
"As for our play...I think sometimes you play up to your level of competition, which means we played poorly," said the coach.

"We played volleyball with them shooting 20 out of 77 from the floor. So you decide for yourself", Coach Borowski added.

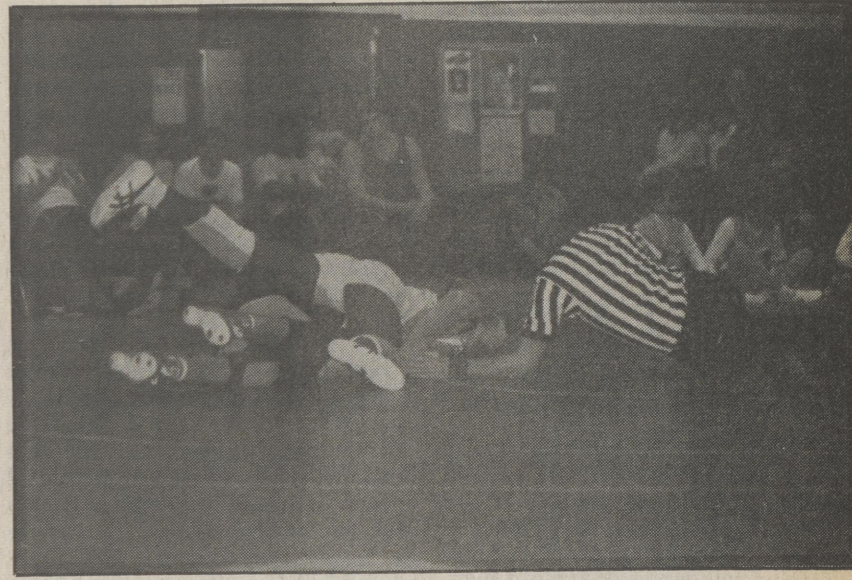
"I am still looking for a real good game from them...and maybe it will be against Millford. The team is loose and maybe too loose.

COACH BOROWSKI'S NOTES:

Saw Teresa Taylor play against Wesley last week and Teresa looked real good. She is playing behind a bigger or heavier girl who can get the rebounds. She looked like she was real confident in her shooting. She still has that good turn around jumper...and she appears to have improved on that since she played at Lake Forest.



Lake Forest wrestler, Phillip Collison, won his match against Sussex Central player, S. Carey, 9-6. Photo by Mike McColley.



Tom Grant's match against C. Chesonis of Sussex Central ended with a medical default. Lake Forest lost to Sussex Central 15-52. Photo by Mike McColley.

Woodbridge football stadium to be named in honor of Fillmore Clifton

At the Woodbridge Board of Education's regular meeting on January 18, 1988, a motion was unanimously passed to name the Woodbridge High School football

stadium in honor of Fillmore Clifton, former teacher and coach. Mr. Clifton came to Bridgeville in 1941 as a physical education instructor and coach of all sports. He served in the school district

until retirement in 1970, with a three and one-half year interruption in his teaching duties while serving in the army during World War II. Mr. Clifton graduated from Lewes High School and West Chester State Teachers' College. As a student at West Chester, he lettered in three sports. Prior to his coming to Bridgeville, he served coaching stints at Beacom College and at Caesar Rodney High School.

Richard Lewis, made all state. In the 1950's, Coach Clifton initiated the annual Delmar-Bridgeville Thanksgiving Day game; and in 1960, his football team won the first Henlopen Conference Championship. Mr. Clifton and his wife, Mabel, continue to reside in Bridgeville and remain interested in community and school activities.

The Woodbridge Board of Education will be holding a reception to honor Mr. Clifton on February 17, 1988, in the Woodbridge High School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. All of Mr. Clifton's former players and friends are cordially invited to join with the Board in honoring this outstanding member of that team.

Football was the sport in which he was most interested and successful. In 1950, Coach Clifton had an undefeated season; one of his players on that team, Paul Myer, was an all-state selection. In 1953, his football team achieved an 8-win, 1-loss season. One of the outstanding members of that team,

LF swimmers win last dual meet of season

The Lake Forest Community Swim Team traveled to Wilmington to meet the Wilmington Boys Club and came away with a convincing 439-101 victory to finish the dual meet season 4-1. The win moved Lake Forest into a first place tie with Chichester, Pennsylvania for fourth place in 1987 to the leagues' top position this year.

Leading the Lake Forest contingent as a triple winner in 8 & under girls was Alyssa Lange with wins in butterfly, freestyle and individual medley.

Double winners were in 8 & under boys Michael Crockett (breast and IM); in 10 & under girls, Jill Shrock (100 free and IM); in 10 & under boys, Brian Haines (free and butterfly) and Scott Blades (100 free and IM); in 12 & under girls, Jennifer Haines (200IM and butterfly); in 12 & under boys, Wesley Wood (back and breaststroke); in 13 & over girls, Kelly Rawling (back and butterfly) and Dawn Kane (200 free and 100 free); and in 13 & over boys, Jason Monroe (200 free and 100 butterfly) and David Litman (200IM and 50 free).

Contributing single wins in 50 free were Julie Stoops, Paige Seagle, and Wendy Krone; in Individual Medley, Brian McCloskey and Ann Hollister; in butterfly, David Hartzel and Devon Borgia; in 100 free, Barbara Murphy, Billy Killen and David Chambers; in backstroke, Elizabeth McCarron, Chad Warrington, Amy Nugent, David Murphy, Kelly Leven, Stephen Fowler

and Craig Killen; in Breaststroke, Mary Beth Ellis, Nicholas Draushak, Rebecca Griffith, Jill Blades and Matt Kelaher.

Of 16 relays at the meet: 8 and under girls medley: Elizabeth McCarron, Janel Dennis, Heather Clougherty, Alyssa Lange.

8 and under boys medley: Chad Warrington, Michael Crockett, David Hartzel, Clay Beauchamp.

10 and under girls medley: Maggie Mason, Rebekah Crockett, Devon Borgia, Jill Shrock.

10 and under boys medley: David Murphy, Nicholas Draushak, Brian Haines, Scott Blades.

12 and under girls medley: Kelly Leven, Rebecca Griffith, Barbara Murphy, Jennifer Haines.

12 and under boys medley: Wesley Wood, Chris Voshell, T.J. Soriano, Brian McCloskey.

13 and over girls medley: Tara Crowe, Dawn Kane, Angie Mason, Ann Hollister.

13 and over boys medley: Jonathan Griffin, Matt Kelaher, Dan Voshell, David Chambers.

8 and under boys free: Albert Saulsbury, Wesley Gerardi, Robert Crowe, Steven Vezmar.

10 and under girls free: Julie Stoops, Rebekah Crockett, Devon Borgia, Jill Shrock.

10 and under boys free: Steven McCarron, Joseph Thompson, J.J. Soriano, Kevin Jopp.

12 and under girls free: Barbara Murphy, Rebecca Griffith, Jennifer Haines, Kelly Leven.

12 and under boys free: Wesley Wood, Jason Dean, Steven Fowler, Billy Killen.

13 and over girls free: Ann Hollister, Dawn Kane, Amy Draper, Kelly Rawling.

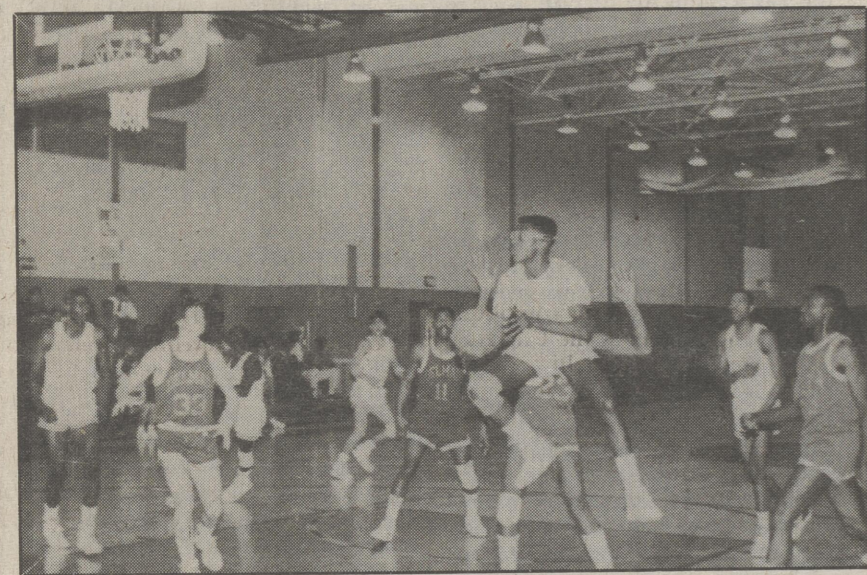
13 and over boys free: Jason Monroe, Jonathan Griffin, David Litman, David Chambers.

The next meet will be on Sunday, January 31 when Lake Forest travels to the Pioneer League Championships at Widener University in Chester, Pennsylvania.

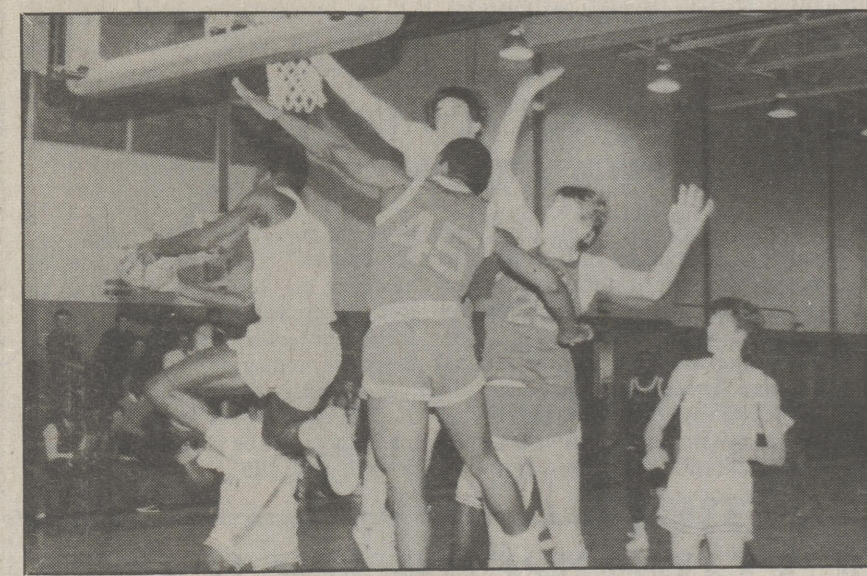
UMPIRES NEEDED!

Anyone interested in becoming a high school baseball softball umpire is urged to attend the first meeting of the Lower Delaware Baseball-Softball Umpires Association which will be held on Sunday, January 31st at the Millford Fire Hall. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

For additional information, contact Jim Bythway at 678-9061 or Ron Coudriet at 678-0662 or 674-3500.



Floyd Holmes #21 Lake Forest makes a gracious 2 points for Lake Forest during Tuesday's game against Delmar. Photo by David Dill.



Michael Jordan has nothing on #22 Tony Bray as he makes the trick shot in the Delmar-Lake Forest game. Photo by David Dill.

Milford Bowling League's high scorers

Dover Bowl hosts the "55 years and older Travel League." Thirty-two teams, 4 players each men and women. This is our third big year.

Coming in first was team #29-Scaford with a big 2579 pin fall. The players are Don Brenegan, Doris Brenegan, Fred Ward and William Trice.

Coming in Second was Team #3- Millford with a close 2501 pin fall. The players are Ed Price, Mary Rice, Charles Stubbs and Thad Hollis.

Coming in Third was Team #6- Midway with 2490 pin fall. The players are Harriet Jobora, Dora Faries, William Faries, Warner (Gil) LaSage.

The four men's prize went: High Scratch-Carmen Marcone-Milford-245-596; High Scratch Game-Jim Dragoo-Doverama-260; HDCP, Series-Ed Price-Milford-717; HDCP Game-Charles Hotz-Doverama-237.

The four women's prizes went: High Scratch Series-Wid George-Milford-509; High Scratch Game-Ruth Frazier-Doverama-195; HDCP, Series-Dora Faries-Midway-686; HDCP, Game-Vera Johnston-Midway-237.

HIGH SCORES

Guys-N-Gals
Nelson Kenton-202, 201, 222-625.
Milford Sr. Center
Carmen Marcone-203; Hank Smith-212.

Milford Stitching
Sharon Cain-218; Keith Hunsucker-

Wed. Early Mixed

Ed Grove-254-604.
Strickettes
Sandy Schurman-226-562; Tina Lyons-563.

Hospital League

1-14-88: Grace Grogan-204 (7,9,10 split); Laurie Kimmer-221; Bobby VanVorst-256; Shirley Johnson-217; Ed Morris-212; Mary Thompson-223; Kevin Craft-205; Allen Brooks-245.

Harrington Businessmen

1-19-88: Drew Bowman-257.
Civic
Paul Hudson-663.

Bandits

1-14-88: Tom Ridick-213; Marsha Vanvorst-203.
ILC
John Lomax-219; Bill Dougherty-225; Tom Covele-206.

Independent

Bing Smith-205; Ralph Covey-205; Norris Bryant-210; Jr. Messick-213; John Fitzgerald-223; Greg Mills-226; Bill Foy-235; Mike Folke-200; John Conrad-211; Tony Carryeane-200; Mike Lewis-212; Skip Townsend-202; Bob Conaway-210; Fran Klowsowski-240.

Friday Night Mixed

1-15-88: Anna Quillen-501; Dan Morgan-511; Edgar Adkins-231; Pete DuFraine-504; Jerry Abbott-539; Stan Steen-333; Dennis Paulson-245, 202.

223-670; Geo. Klemchusky-211-559;

Ruthann Weak-510; Dale Harding-513; Besie Wenk-500; Charles Wenk-212-500; Tim Bumgarner-201-517; Delbert Dillow-536; Don Lillquist-532; Emily Jobora-200-550; Lauren Lillquist-550; Rick Lahman-237, 207, 215-656; Shirley Johnson-525; Tom Bunting-514; George Legates-504; Thelma Legates-504; Harriet Jobora-535; Harold Hushman-536.

Saturday Nite Live

1-16-88: Al Goodnow-217; George Klemchusky-228; Tammie Adkins-224; Dennis Paulson-206.

Sunday Early Mixed

1-17-88: Richard May-226; Morris Bryan-202; Skip Hammond-213; Dan Gemmill-204; Gerwald Collins-207, 195, 245-647.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK (MEN)

Larry Vensen-244; Dusty Pride-610; Gerwald Collins-245-647.

Women

Tina Lyons-247; Marian Fleming-213.
Sunday Nighters



Sharon Cain-218; Keith Hunsucker-

Sharon Cain-218; Keith Hunsucker-

Sharon Cain-218; Keith Hunsucker-

Sharon Cain-218; Keith Hunsucker-

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PSC decides rate design portion of Delmarva's base rate investigation

On Dec. 22, 1987, the Delaware Public Service Commission ordered Delmarva Power & Light Company to reduce revenues by an additional \$4,196,000 effective Jan. 1, 1988. This action was due to a reduction in the Federal

corporate income tax rate from 40 percent to 34 percent, as a result of the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. This reduction, along with the previous reduction of \$30,115,000, effective April 15, 1987, will be allocated

between customer classes and within each customer class on an equal percentage basis. The reduction for rate schedules GS-P and GS-T off-peak energy charge and established a "floor" of 2.5 cents and 2.45 cents per kwh, respectively. All other components of the two rate schedules were reduced by a varying percentage amount. Service Classification "Q" energy charges were not changed. The decrease for the class was applied to the demand portion of the rate schedule.

Commission decisions in the Phoenix Steel Economic Development Credit (a credit of 0.001 cents per kwh), the Summit Refund Credit (a credit of 0.002 cents per kwh), and Delmarva's power Plant Performance Factor (a charge of 0.010 cents per kwh) matters.

The first phase of Delmarva's revenue reduction went into effect last April when Delmarva's 200,000 Delaware ratepayers saw a decrease in their electric bills as the Company began reducing its revenues by \$30,000,000. The \$4,196,000, additional revenue reduction became effective on Jan. 1, 1988.

Days Of Our Years

(Continued from page 5)

southern side and rear of a cutting room the company operates on U.S. 13. The company's main plant on Clark Street will not be affected by the proposed program.

The canning portion of Draper's Cannery, Frederica, was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. Cause of fire and extent of damage were not available at press time.

The Swift & Company Poultry dressing plant in Felton has closed doors for 10 days for "major repairs," plant spokesman said Monday.

John Hill, plant superintendent, said the firm's 170 employees were furloughed at 2 p.m. Friday and are expected to be recalled to work Jan. 29.

More for your money at Acme...Chuck Roast...lb. 59c; Turkeys-10-lbs. & up 35c lb.; Idaho Baking Potatoes-10 lb. bag 69c; Bananas 9c lb.; Florida Fresh Corn 5 ears 39c.

It's Sandwich Time at Moore's Dairy Store - PensuPREME. Pizza's-Lunch Meats-Milk-Ice Cream-Soda Fountain and Grill.

10 YEARS AGO

JANUARY 25, 1978

Ground will be broken this spring for Delaware's state farm museum, according to the Delaware Agricultural Museum Association. Funded in part by a \$1.2 million appropriation, the privately-operated museum will be built on land leased from Delaware State College adjacent to its Dover campus. Walt Messick of Harrington is first vice-president of the association.

In a 44 page report to Lake Forest High School, the Middle States Evaluation Committee "strongly implied" that the school would be recommended for accreditation at their final meeting in May. Later, the school may or may not be required to submit periodic progress reports.

HARRINGTON. A committee appointed by Mayor Arthur B. Cahall, III, to find a location for the proposed mobile library unit met on Monday night for the first time. Chairman of the first meeting was Council William W. Shaw, Jr. Others present for the committee, Mrs. William W. (Megen) Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Jo Ann Clough, Barbara Brown, Mrs. Charlotte Gagne, Mrs. Lampier, and Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

DCCJ opposes mandatory AIDS testing of individuals in State custody

AIDS is a deadly disease which has already killed three inmates incarcerated within Delaware's Department of Correction (DOC). Many more inmates are expected to develop the disease. Since this is an alarming problem showing a continued affect on the DOC and Criminal Justice System, the Board of Directors for Delaware Council on Crime and Justice has taken positions on a wide range of issues concerning this enigma.

The policy to test for the HIV virus is appealing to many people because it gives the illusion of being a method for preventing the spread of AIDS. Due to the inherent weakness in the test and the loss of confidentiality of those who test positive but are not exhibiting symptoms, mandatory testing of specific groups is inappropriate. As a result, DCCJ opposes mandatory testing of individuals in State custody.

Many feel that by segregating those inmates who have tested positive for HIV, the risk of spreading the virus will be reduced. In reality, a policy mandating segregation will only compound the problems caused by overcrowding and further a false sense of security. AIDS is not a disease of high risk groups, but of high risk behavior. Therefore, the Council opposes segregation of those individuals in State custody who have tested positive for the HIV virus. Some judges and early release decision

makers are considering information about an offender's HIV status when determining incarceration and early release. Those offenders who have been tested and show positive will more than likely not receive equal treatment. It should not be assumed that an offender will engage in unsafe behavior. By educating offenders about AIDS--its transmission and prevention, positive behavior is encouraged within an individual. With these considerations, DCCJ feels that HIV status should not be used to make most sentencing or early release decisions. Education about high risk behavior should be made available by the Criminal Justice System and is the recommended approach.

A proven preventative measure of spreading AIDS is the use of condoms. However, the distribution of condoms in the institution is problematic because of the State law prohibiting sexual activity in prison. The AIDS Advisory Task force has recommended taking condoms off the contraband list to the DOC. By doing this, family or friends could bring them in for the inmate. Recognizing these factors, DCCJ would not oppose allowing condoms in the correctional institutions.

For further information on the agency's positions, call Sharon Letts, Criminal Justice Specialist for DCCJ at 658-7171.

Chesapeake utilities Corp reduces gas rates

As a result of an informal investigation made by the Delaware Public Service Commission, Chesapeake Utilities Corp.'s revenues were reduced by \$248,488 or 2.38 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1988.

This reduction reflects the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that lowered the corporate tax rate from 40 to 34 percent, and the lowering of the Company's allowed Rate of Return on Equity from 11 percent to 12.75 percent. In view of the changing nature of the

natural gas industry, the Commission ordered that this docket remain open for further consideration of rate design issues, such as the Purchased Gas Adjustment and its relationship to proper gas rate design.

The Commission was also concerned that if changes in gas rate design are necessary, the impact of the changes to the business and financial risk of the company are properly reflected in the allowed equity return.

Advertise in The Harrington Journal 398-3206



Estimated Tax: Farmers Have Two Payment Options

Farmers get a break from the estimated tax requirements that apply to most self-employed persons, the IRS says, if certain requirements are met.

People in business for themselves generally must make estimated tax payments four times a year, according to IRS, because unlike people who are employees, they do not have tax withheld from their income.

However, individuals who earned at least two-thirds of their 1986 or 1987 gross income from farming may either:

- Pay their estimated tax for 1987 in one

installment by January 15, 1988 and file their 1987 return and pay any balance due by April 15, 1988, or

- File their 1987 return and pay all the tax that is due on or before March 1, 1988.

The IRS has two free publications which explain these rules: Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, and Publication 505, *Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax*. They may be obtained by using the order blank in the IRS tax return package or calling IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

TAX TIPS

Allocated Tips May Be Income

Employees to whom tips are allocated should report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Tips are allocated by employers, who compare the total of all tips reported by the employees with eight percent (or a lower percentage) of the establishment's total food and beverage receipts. If records show that the total tips reported by the employees fall below the applicable percentage, the employer will be required to allocate the difference between the two amounts among those employees who receive tips, and report the difference to the IRS.

Tip allocations are made only to employees who receive tips directly from customers unless there is an agreement that they be allocated among all tipped employees. Employers should withhold income, social security or railroad retirement tax only on the tips reported by the employees, not on the allocated amounts. Food and beverage establishments where tipping is customary and that normally employ more than 10 employees are required to file an annual report with the IRS. The amount employees must include on their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine that a tipped employee received a

larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation.

With advance written approval from the IRS, certain employers or groups of employers may apply to have the allocation percentage reduced from eight percent to as low as two percent, if they can establish that the actual tip rate of the establishment is lower than eight percent of the establishment's total gross food and beverage receipts.

Employees who earn \$20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be in the report, which must be signed and dated by the employee. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call or write the IRS and ask for Publication 1244 which contains the necessary forms. Publication 531, *Reporting Income from Tips*, has more detailed information and is also available without charge.

Working Students May Have To Pay Taxes

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can no longer claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of tax law changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's, tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1987 if they have any investment income, such as interest on savings, and their wages plus this investment income will be more than \$500 for the year.

However, students whose wages for the year are \$2,540 or less and who have no investment income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4, *Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate*, only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to have to pay no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15 of the next year.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time. Or, if they need or want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Many students who had to pay no tax in the past may have to pay tax for 1987, and so cannot be exempt from withholding, because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to IRS.

Beginning in 1987, any child who may be claimed as a dependent on a parent's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return.

Also, the standard deduction for an individual who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return is limited to the greater of:

- \$500, or
- the individual's earned income, but not more than the allowable standard deduction (\$2,540 for a single child who is not blind).

For example, a dependent child who is not blind, has investment income, and does not work, gets a standard deduction of \$500. If this dependent child works and earns over \$500, the standard deduction equals earned income, but may not exceed \$2,540.

Generally, if the child's total income is greater than his or her standard deduction, the child will have to file a 1987 tax return and will have a tax liability.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Use Form 4835 To Report Farm Rental Income

Farm landlords who did not materially participate in the operation or management of their farms must report rental income and expenses for tax purposes on Form 4835, *Farm Rental Income and Expenses*, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS says that Form 4835 is used to report farm rental income based on the landlord's share of crops or

livestock produced by the tenant.

However, rents for the use of pasture or farmland should be reported on Schedule E, *Supplemental Income Schedule*, if the amount is not based on production, but is a flat fee.

Free IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, contains additional information and can be obtained by writing or calling the IRS.

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Opinion

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PUBLIC FORUM



Senatorial Report

by Sen. Ruth Ann Minner
18th Senatorial District

After spending two years as a member of the Governor's Environmental Legacy Task Force, I was pleased that Governor Castle devoted a significant segment of his State of the State address last week to environmental issues.

I was also pleased that the Governor pledged a commitment of his Administration to implement the first steps of the Environmental Legacy Program to preserve what is good about our state for future generations.

Those steps include launching a comprehensive management study of our beaches which would lead to an approach to preserving them that includes the entire shoreline rather than individual problems; overhauling our educational system approach to environmental matters by expanding the time and effort devoted to teach the next generation about the environment and their responsibility to it; and creation of a Scientific Advisory Committee to beef up the state's ability to tap the services of recognized environmental experts.

The Governor said he also plans to implement such other recommendations of the group as increased planning capability; better management of freshwater wetlands, and more dollars for hazardous waste cleanup.

I was not so pleased with the

Governor's enumeration of all the things his Administration has done in the field of human services, when we have been trying for years to get a prenatal clinic in Milford. The money was appropriated by the General Assembly last year, and we still haven't seen any progress.

Governor Castle was born and raised in the City of Wilmington, and I'm not so sure that even now he knows of the problems agriculture is facing. The Governor proposed no programs to help farmers out in the hard times many of them are facing other than disclosure that he will appoint a blue ribbon committee to study ways to get new markets and diversify the agricultural base.

The Castle Administration has been in office three years and solutions to the farm problems now will have to wait another year or so while a blue ribbon panel tells farmers what they already know!

The State has lost a true public servant and dedicated professional with the death last week of John E. "Jack" Malarkey of Milford. As State Bank Commissioner, Mr. Malarkey presided over the establishment of Delaware as a major world banking center and the thousands of new jobs which went with it. Those of us who knew him personally feel a great sense of loss.

Thoughts from Washington

Tightening the noose on drug trafficking

by U.S. Senator Bill Roth

In recent years, the United States has made great efforts to fight the plague of drug abuse in this country. However, I have consistently said that to fight this menace we must eliminate both the demand and the supply. In order to do this, the cooperation of other countries in fighting international drug trafficking is an absolute necessity.

Most countries have been extremely cooperative. Unfortunately, there are those like the Bahamas, which do not fully cooperate with the U.S. in eliminating international drug trafficking. Because of this, I sponsored an amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill to crack down on countries like the Bahamas. I am pleased to report that President Reagan recently signed this legislation into law.

Specifically, my measure would allow for the termination of U.S. Customs preclearance facilities and a cutoff of air service for such countries. This issue became one of concern for me after the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations (PSI), on which I serve as ranking minority member, conducted a preliminary investigation into anti-drug efforts last year. During this investigation, it became apparent that some Bahamian authorities have clearly been very cooperative in joint anti-drug efforts with U.S. law enforcement agencies. Others, however, have failed dismally to deal with widespread drug related corruption at

all levels of the Bahamian government and have similarly failed to adequately prosecute drug smugglers in Bahamian courts.

Pre-clearance facilities in the Nassau and Freeport airports are examples of Bahamian laxity in prosecuting drug smugglers. These facilities allow passengers who are about to enter the U.S. to clear Customs and Immigration before they depart from the Bahamas. While I understand that these facilities are convenient to passengers, I am appalled by what too often happens when drug smugglers are caught by U.S. officials at these pre-clearance facilities. Many of the smugglers who are arrested are allowed to post relatively low bond, are released and then allowed to leave the Bahamas, never to be heard from again.

Under current law, the President must certify that certain countries are cooperating fully in drug interdiction efforts or they will be subject to a cutoff in foreign aid. The sanctions in my legislation are necessary for countries like the Bahamas which receive very little foreign aid. While this measure was motivated primarily by my concern about the Bahamas, it will apply to all countries. It will impact countries like Panama and Mexico which have a long history of drug related corruption. This measure signals to these countries that the U.S. Senate is dead serious about eliminating international drug trade.

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"Know Either Victory or Defeat"

by Dr. James H. VanSciver
Superintendent

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat, and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

The words of a great President, Theodore Roosevelt, in 1910.

Keep the lid off

by Jorge E. Amador

Consumer advocates lost, but consumers won an important battle this fall when the House Representatives overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to limit credit card interest rates.

As rates for home mortgages and auto loans moved toward 10 per cent and even lower, the prevailing rate on credit cards held stubbornly above 18 per cent, and consumer activists grumbled. Alan Fox of the Consumer Federation of America blamed "credit card profiteers" for "irresponsible exploitation of credit card consumers."

It was oligopoly, said some. "There simply is a lack of competition in the credit card business," asserted Tennessee Senator James Sasser. "A relatively small number of very large card issuers keep these rates artificially high." Because the free market wasn't helping consumers, it was argued, the government had to step in to do the trick.

The regulator's arguments fell under the sheer weight of the evidence against them. In 1986, Americans held 731 million credit cards from 15,000 issuers. The largest single issuer, Sears, accounted for just 11 per cent of all credit cards balances outstanding at the end of 1985.

Citicorp, the largest bank card provider, had less than five per cent of the 186 million bank cards issued. Together, the ten largest issuers accounted for less than one-fifth of the bank credit cards in consumers' hands. Net earnings on credit cards have remained in the 3 per cent to 4 per cent range since 1984, not a rate likely to make profiteers salivate with delight.

Such characteristics of the credit card market hardly suggest lack of competition, limited consumer choice, or tight control by a few unresponsive institutions. Because credit cards are primarily a mail-order business, every consumer effectively can shop among hundreds of card issuers. Credit card programs compete aggressively on features such as annual fees, per-transaction charges, discounts and rebates on merchandise, and the length of the "grace period" before interest on a purchase begins to accrue.

Still, why hasn't competition lowered the rates on our Visas and MasterCard? Isn't it the case that "the market won't be allowed to work by those with a stake in high interest rates," as Fox says?

The answer is that the market is already working. Some are indeed competing on the basis of interest, but many will not because they want to make credit available to a wide

audience. Last spring, American Express introduced the Optima card with a 13.5 interest rate. Some banks offer card rates as low as 12 per cent.

They can afford to do this because they offer credit cards primarily to low-risk customers with proven credit records. Optima, for example, is available only to those who already hold American Express charge cards, a group that must meet stringent credit requirements to begin with. Citicorp cut rates to "preferred" customers to 16.8 per cent while the rate for others remains at 19.8. According to *Consumer Reports*, Wells Fargo Bank dropped its rate three points to 17 per cent, "but only for customers who've had a Wells Fargo bank card for at least five years."

In a 1979 study, Purdue University researchers found that in Arkansas, where tough interest regulations dictate some of the lowest credit card rates in the United States, only five per cent of families with annual incomes under \$6000 had bank cards. By comparison, in three other states with more liberal regulations, ten per cent of such families had cards. Overall, while 39 per cent of families in the other states held bank cards, only 29 per cent of Arkansas families did.

Higher card rates have enabled banks to accept riskier customers and to offer credit to more people than ever before. Applicants with marginal qualifications and limited credit histories today can shop for banks in states allowing higher interest. With a national rate cap, millions of young and lower-income Americans would lose all access to credit.

The introduction of Optima and similar low-rate programs created a segmented market serving a wide variety of consumers, including both higher-income, low-risk clients and lower-income, high risk customers. If you have a solid credit record, you have a selection of cards with low interest charges. If you don't, there are plenty of issuers who'll risk taking you on at a higher price.

Free-market credit cards give access to credit to people of all backgrounds, while rewarding those who pay their bills. Knowing this, House members wisely rejected the cap on credit card rates. Let's make sure they don't forget in the future.

Jorge Amador is a free-lance columnist and editor of a small current-affairs commentary. This article is adapted from the January 1988 issue of *The Freeman*.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with interest in the January 18 *Delaware State News* that Congressman Tom Carper is "optimistic" about Commandante Ortega's sudden "willingness" to lift the state of emergency and, for the first time, participate in direct negotiations with the leadership of the United Nicaraguan Opposition and other Freedom Fighters.

With Ortega & Company publicly admitting that the real reason they have agreed to such unusual measures being their hopes that this will give our liberal Congressman enough ammunition to end Contra aid, we are once again faced with a decision. We can pretend we didn't hear that and cut off the only real hope for freedom in Nicaragua, the democratic resistance. Or we can pull our heads out of the sand and send full aid which will only continue to force Managua to the bargaining table.

Managua's well-documented communism and desire to spread it all over South America with Moscow's help ought to be enough for us. But, add

in the fact that every single agreement the Sandinistas have ever signed has been broken and thrown in our faces must force even the most liberal to admit that negotiation without benefit of the dedicated democratic resistance forces will never work.

No communist government has ever allowed democratization to take place. Ortega is once again simply buying time to lick his wounds and further consolidate his death grip on the people. If we end all aid to the Contras, we will have opened wide a path for communism to spread north and south.

Dear citizens of Delaware, if you believe in democracy for all peoples, call Congressman Carper at 736-1666 and tell him you support his "yea" vote for full aid to the brave men and women who are fighting, not only for their country, but for all of us. Ask him to send a clear message to Managua, Moscow and Havana: that we will not tolerate communist terrorism in South America.

Sincerely yours,
George W. Contant

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Due to space limitations, please limit "Letters to the Editor" to one page, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to print only excerpts from longer communications. Only staff written editorials are to be interpreted as reflecting the viewpoint of *The Harrington Journal*. The editor reserves the right to refuse to print and/or edit any and all letters submitted to *The Harrington*

Journal. All letters must have the signature of the author to be considered for publication. Those persons interested in printing their letters and editorials through "Letters to the Editor" should send them so that they are received in Monday morning's mail for the week of publication. Address them to Editor, *The Harrington Journal*, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19932.

Capitol Comments

The struggle for peace in Central America

by Congressman Tom Carper

Recently I returned from the five-nation summit of Central American presidents held in Costa Rica with renewed, but guarded, optimism on the prospects for peace and democracy in the region.

I was one of five House Democrats designated by Speaker Jim Wright as an observer to the summit. During our forty-eight hour stay, we met privately with four of the five Central American presidents, and with Alfredo Cesar, one of the six-member contra leadership.

During the first of our two meetings with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, we urged him to lift the five year-old state of emergency and to restore all constitutional rights to the Nicaraguan people. We also encouraged him to name Nicaraguan officials to negotiate a ceasefire directly with the contras, and to release all political prisoners.

At the meeting, Ortega outlined a number of smaller steps he was willing to take, and then returned to the talks. I was surprised, frankly, the next day when Ortega agreed to concessions which went a good deal further than he initially appeared willing to go.

I think there were several factors which compelled the Nicaraguan leader to make significant concessions: intense pressure from the four other presidents; Nicaragua's deteriorating economy and growing internal opposition as a result of the contra war; Soviet reluctance to increase their financing of the Sandinista economy and war effort; and the view conveyed by the congressional delegation that further contra aid would likely be approved by Congress in February if Nicaragua was not in fuller compliance with the Central America peace accord.

During our second meeting with Ortega, I told him that the future of contra aid was in his hands. To the extent that the Sandinistas take the steps they have promised to take, contra aid is likely to end. If Ortega does not come through on the commitments he

has made, contra aid will probably continue, and with it, the bloodshed that Nicaragua and the entire region have known for too long.

Americans should keep in mind that the stated policy of our government in Central America is not to overthrow the government of Nicaragua through military means. Our objective is to bring pressure to bear on the Sandinistas until they adhere to the original promise of their revolution - individual freedoms, a more democratic government, and an economy which allows every Nicaraguan the opportunity to prosper.

By February 3, the date the U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to consider President Reagan's latest contra aid request, we will know whether the Sandinistas have lifted the five year-old state of emergency. We will know whether the civil and political rights guaranteed by the Nicaraguan constitution are being restored. And we will know whether a Nicaraguan official, or officials, have been named to participate in direct ceasefire talks with contra leaders.

If Ortega complies with the concessions he has made, the Reagan Administration should not seek additional lethal aid for the contras. Only aid which is necessary to keep the contras fed and clothed until they can be reintegrated into Nicaragua's civilian population, or resettled elsewhere, should be permitted as long as the peace talks progress.

If they do live up to their promises, Ronald Reagan should declare a victory for his policies and move to convene multilateral talks with the Nicaraguans and their neighbors. In doing so, we can begin to address important security issues not addressed in the Arias peace plan—the departure of foreign military advisors from Nicaragua, guarantees against the establishment of foreign military bases there, and specific reductions in the size of armed forces in the region.

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

From The Mayor's Desk

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The action of the council on Monday night to allow the 2nd Ward in Harrington to have an election in that Ward indicated to me that an attempt was being made to consider the will of the people.

In doing so it allowed for a reaffirmation of the faith the people of this City, including in particular the residents of Ward 2, have in their government.

The act of the council in fact restored the right...the very precious right...to vote. This sacred right is the single most precious right we have in a free democracy.

I am very pleased the council saw fit to allow an election to be held for the 2nd Ward, because again the way we settle things in this country is through our right to vote.

Again the decision of the council signals the makings of a good, reliable government for the City of Harrington.

You can put this down and underline it too...that we have the beginnings of a government of the people.

Submit Your Letter to the Editor

A laff a day...

by William T. Ficka

My own private poll reveals that the number one gambling activity of Harringtonians is the Delaware State Lottery. Number two is gambling on football games. Number three is gambling whether you can go through the railroad crossing without having to wait for a 150-car freight train.

* * * * *

"The man next door just tried to kiss me," the woman told her husband. "Is he drunk?" asked the husband. "Must someone be drunk to try to kiss me?" "No, but it helps."

* * * * *

I leave you with these words: If you do something tonight that you'll hate yourself for in the morning, just make sure you sleep till noon.

"I GUESS THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM FOR MORE..."

SUMMIT WEAPONS DUMP AND JUNKED MISSILE YARD

FOR SALE



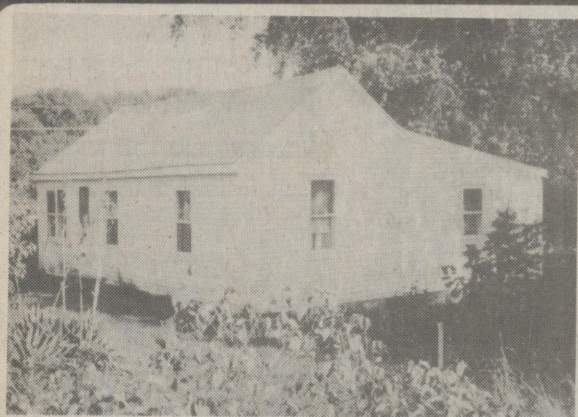
ANCIENT MILL IN HARRINGTON

One of the oldest buildings and business in Harrington is being offered for sale. It is currently being used for seed cleaning and seed storage business. The sale is offered as a going business. Owners are retiring. Lot size is 192x294 and the building contains approximately 16,000 sq. feet.

SEASONS
GREETINGS



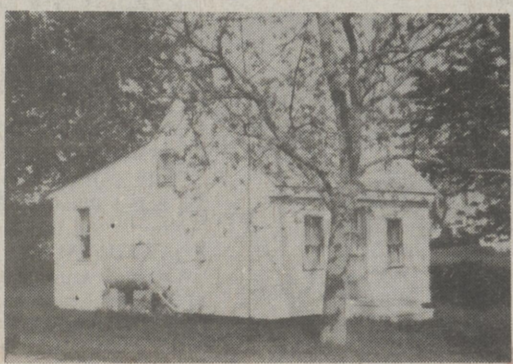
*from our
house to
yours!*



NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCHER

located at the east edge of Harrington on Route 14. Central forced hot air oil heating system. The two car detached concrete block garage will need a new roof. Selling house and contents for under \$40,000.

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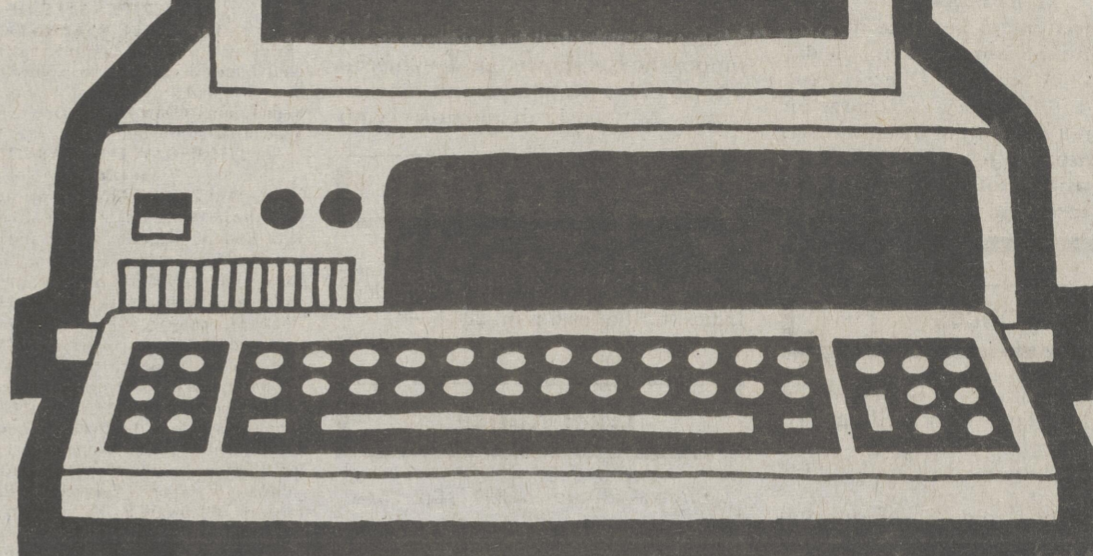
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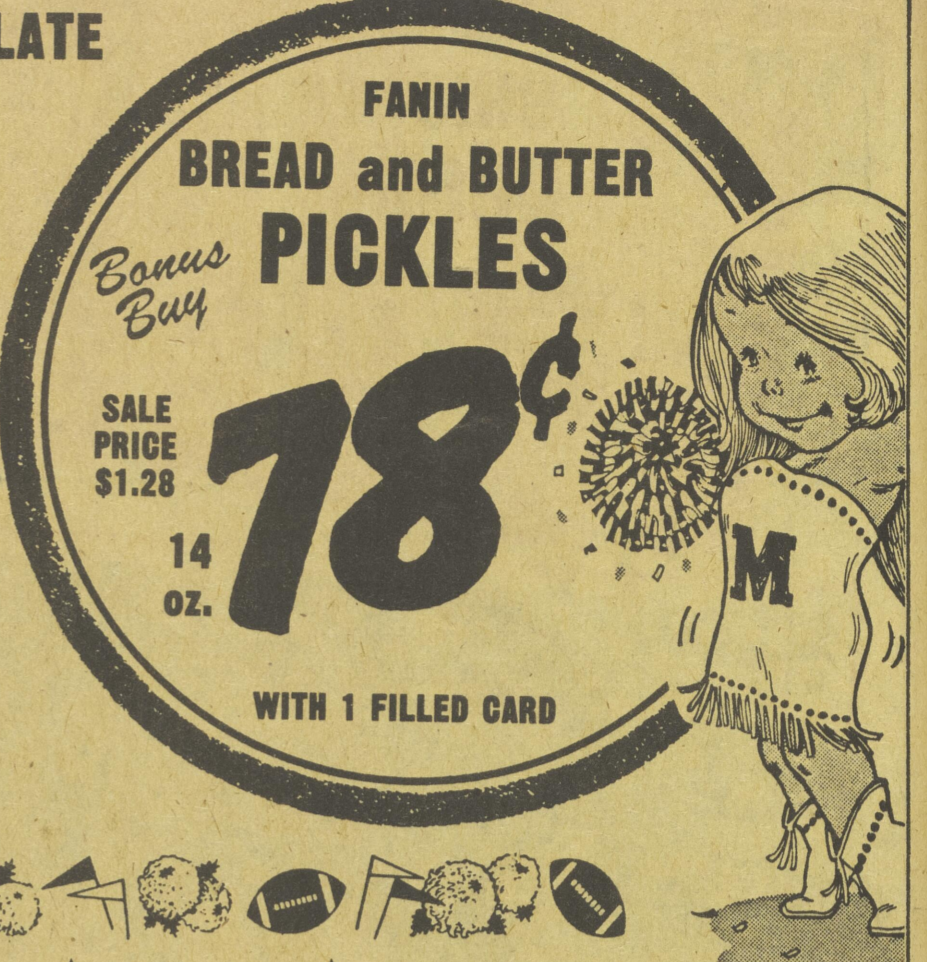
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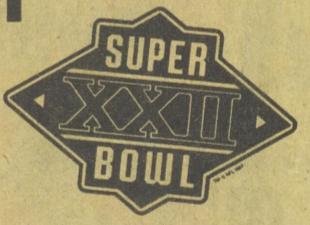
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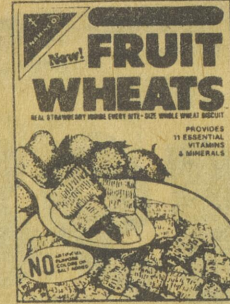
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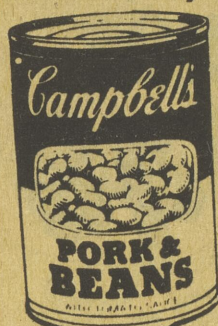
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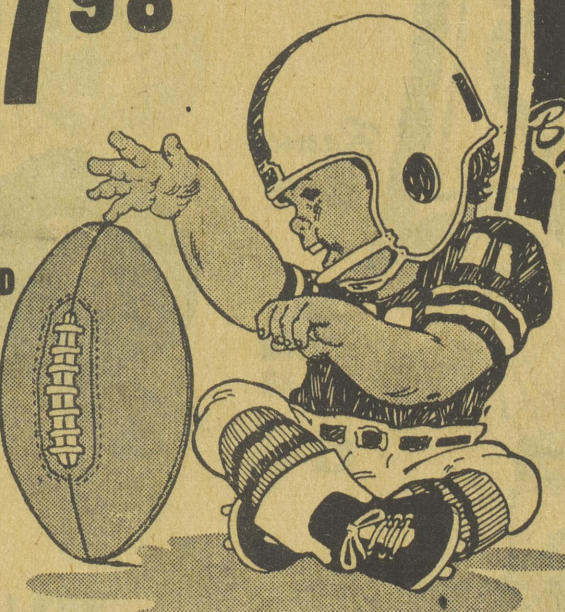
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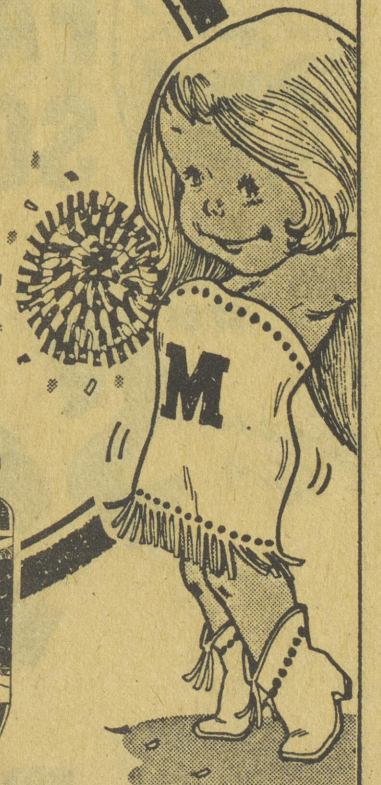
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 SALE PRICE \$2.94
 WITH 1 FILLED CARD

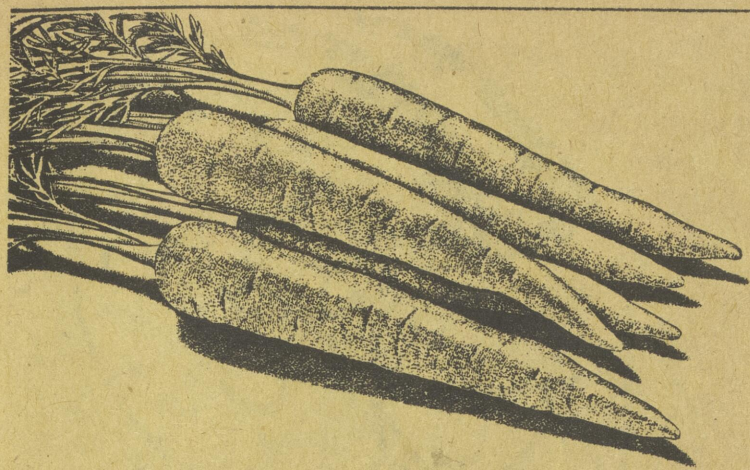


Bonus Buy
CLOROX
 2 LIQUID
\$2.98
 SALE PRICE \$3.48
 96 oz.
 WITH 1 FILLED CARD



PINE SOL
 SPRAY CLEANER
 Bonus Buy
98¢
 SALE PRICE \$1.48
 22 oz.
 WITH 1 FILLED CARD





CALIFORNIA
CARROTS

2 Lb
bag
Special
Price
78¢

28¢

WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUY
CARD



FLORIDA
BELL
PEPPERS

3 for 98¢



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

3 lbs.

88¢

CALIFORNIA
GREEN
ONIONS

bunch 28¢

FARM
FRESH
PRODUCE
IN SEASON



FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

5 lb.
bag \$1.58

SWEET

NECTARINES lb.

78¢

FLORIDA TEMPLE

ORANGES

6 for 78¢

100 size

NORTHERN
RUTABAGAS lb.

24¢

VIRGINIA APPLES
RED DELICIOUS
STAYMAN
WINESAPS

3 lb.
bag 98¢

IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES 5 lb. bag

\$1.38

RAKEDY BREAD

SCHMIDT

DELI
RYE

10 oz. 68¢

SCHMIDT 12's

ASSORTED
DONUTS

15 oz. \$1.48

ENTENMANN

STRIPS

\$2.48

FOOD CITY
The Saving Difference

Your **Camellia** Stores

MEATLAND
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

CREST TOOTHPASTE

REG. or TARTAR
PUMP

SALE PRICE
\$1.48

Bonus
Buy

98¢

4.6 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



PURINA HI PRO

Bonus
Buy

SALE PRICE
\$7.48

\$6.98

25
lb.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



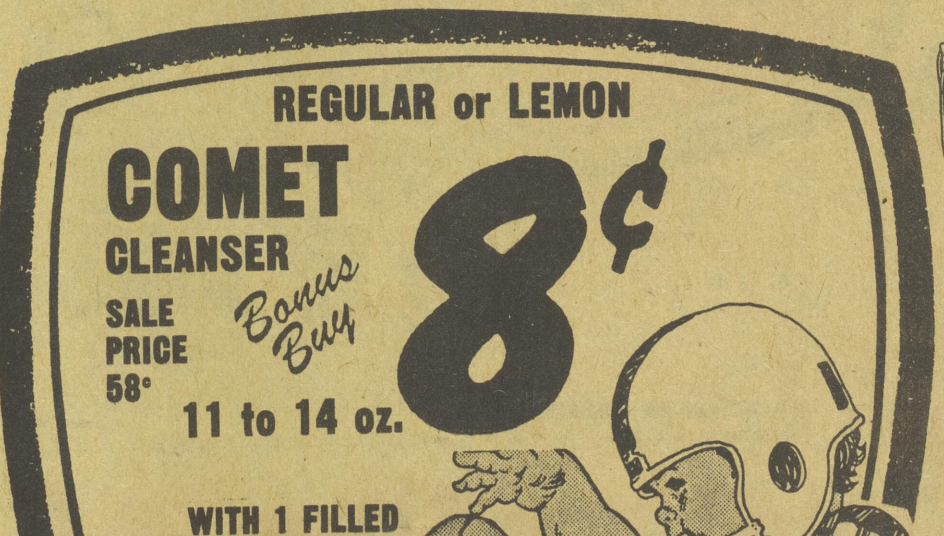
CAT FOOD
PURINA
THRIVE

Bonus
Buy

98¢

18
oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



REGULAR or LEMON

COMET
CLEANSER

SALE PRICE
58¢

Bonus
Buy

11 to 14 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED
CARD



KOTEX
THIN
SUPER

MAXI PAD

\$2.48

SALE PRICE
\$2.98

27
ct.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

NABISCO

RITZ
CRACKERS

12 oz.

\$1.68

NABISCO

NILLA
WAFERS

12
oz.

\$1.58



FOOD CITY

The Saving Difference



MEATLAND

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

Super Bowl Specials



BONELESS SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST

\$1.98

lb.



PERDUE

FAMILY PACK
CHICKEN

WHOLE LEGS lb. **48c**

PERDUE

FAMILY PACK lb. **68c**
DRUMSTICKS

PERDUE FAMILY PACK

CHICKEN THIGHS lb. **58c**



BONELESS WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS

\$1.68

lb.

CUT TO YOUR SATISFACTION

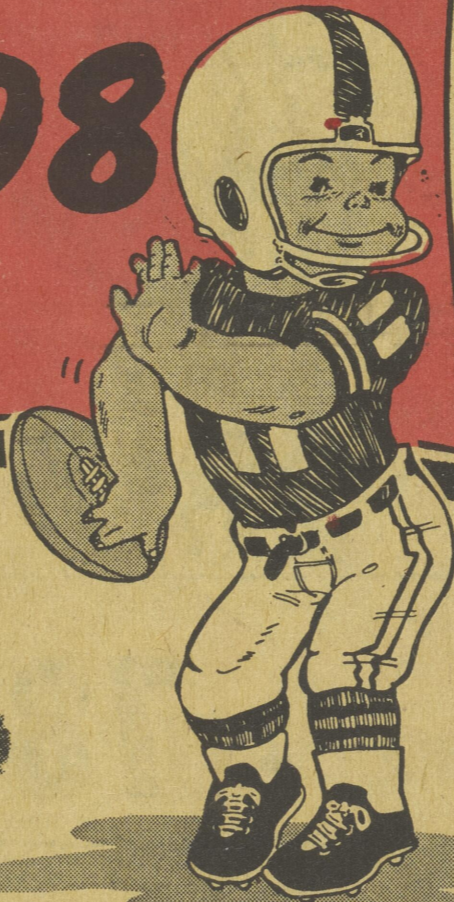


BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAK

FAMILY PACK

\$1.98

lb.



MASH'S BUTT
PORTION SMOKED

HAMS

\$1.18

lb.



MASH'S SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAMS

98c

lb.

GREAT VALUE!



BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK lb. **\$2.28**

CAMELLIA MEAT
BOLOGNA or **88c**
FRANKS 1-lb. pkg.

CAMELLIA BEEF
BOLOGNA or **\$1.28**
FRANKS 1-lb. pkg.

MASH'S WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS

lb. **98c**



CAMELLIA SPICED
LUNCHEON or **\$1.18**
SALAMI 12 oz. pkg.

CAMELLIA
COOKED **\$2.28**
HAM 12 oz. pkg.

CAMELLIA
CHOPPED **\$1.58**
HAM 12 oz. pkg.

CAMELLIA
HOT or MILD **78c**
SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg.

CAMELLIA 12 oz. **98c**
SLICED BACON pkg.

CAMELLIA 2.5 oz. **38c**
WAFER MEATS pkg.

NOW 17 STORES ON THE SHORE

- S OLD RT. 13 EXMORE, VA.
- S RANDOLPH AVE. CAPE CHARLES, VA.
- S DUNNE AVENUE PARKSLEY, VA.
- S-D LIBERTY PLAZA HARRINGTON, DEL.
- S-D SOMERSET PLAZA PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S-D FOOD CITY MARKET STREET, ONANCOCK, VA.
- S CLEVELAND STREET CHINGOTEAGUE, VA.
- S 318 MAIN STREET CRISFIELD, MD.
- S MARYLAND AVENUE CRISFIELD, MD.
- S SOMERSET AVENUE PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S-D 19 PINES PLAZA OCEAN PINES, MD.
- S-D FOOD CITY 921 MT. HERMON RD. SALISBURY, MD.
- S-D RT. 50 & WOODS ROAD CAMBRIDGE, MD.
- S 1402 MARKET STREET POCOMOKE, MD.
- S-D AMES SHOPPING CTR POCOMOKE, MD.
- S-D 401 STEIN HWY SEAFORD, DEL.
- S-D 701 SALISBURY BLVD. SALISBURY, MD.
- S OPEN SUNDAYS D IN-STORE DELI/BAKERY

PRICES GOOD JAN. 24 thru JAN. 30, 1988
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



PLAY

JACKPOT

WIN
NO LESS THAN
\$2000
WEEKLY