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# Lake Forest Board makes May 17 referendum date Uncertain about agenda

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. The school board on Monday night were quite certain about the date for the next referendum which will be May 17th. What they differed on was the referendum agenda for the voters.

On file with the Department of Public Instruction is a two part plan with one part on building reconstruction and a new administrative building and the second part on salary equalization.

The debate, which sometimes vacillated back and forth on the first part as to what to keep in and what to keep out was still being debated when it was decided that the full equalizations which would allow teachers, administrators and staff to receive salary subsidies so as to put Lake Forest district employees on par with like employees in other districts.

Board members S. Michael Thompson and Dale Hammond urged the board and those present to endorse the equalization. "We should shoot for the full formula", said Mr. Hammond.

District Superintendent, Dr. James VanSciver indicated that the full

equalization would mean a full 17% tax increase.

The matter of the capitation tax, which is currently \$15, had been announced as being \$5 for a total of \$20 under the tax increase plan.

Board member S. Michael Thompson strongly urged the board to drop the capitation tax altogether. He reasoned that "one—it is tough to collect; secondly you do not get much out of it, and thirdly it hits the elderly and those on fixed income too hard."

Mr. Hammond wanted Dr. VanSciver to determine how much the district derives through the capitation tax, "...so that the amount can be considered within the property taxes." "This is the proper place for them", said Mr. Thompson.

The Board posed several options for consideration in the referendum. The discussion went something like this: "...with the administrative building included and a straight tax or without the administrative building and delete the renovations to South "B" but with all else without capitation tax and a straight tax".

It was reported that without the

administrative building and the renovations to South "B" it would reduce the amount of the referendum some \$564,000, "...or a reduction from an over all of \$4.2 million down to \$3.66 million.", said board member H. Earl Roberts.

In other actions, the board again addressed the matter of the dress code. This time the students appeared to be a little better organized and had representatives at the meeting. James Grant, a member of the student body at Lake Forest and a representative of the students, voiced the objection of the students in that the student body felt that the dress code should address the matter of comfort and what is in fashion. The board indicated that their concern was not what was fashionable or comfortable "...but what was practicable". The problem stems from the board wanting to lower the girl's hem to the knee as opposed to mid-thigh. The matter is still in limbo and in a state of discussion.

The matter of a smoking rule was discussed. Dr. VanSciver said the matter was being reviewed as to "...the proper place to establish a smoking area...and

of course the times".

One of the big items of discussion was the merit of the town meetings. Some board members felt that this sort of thing should be the practice "...maybe at least once a year but not more than twice", said Mr. Roberts. But Mr. Hammond said "it should be that too, but maybe when the people requested one".

Later in the meeting Mr. John Manter of Wolcott St. who co-chaired the Citizens of Lake Forest School District who are for better education and who, along with attorney David Pryor, set up the three meetings at Harrington, Felton, and Frederica said "...it is my feeling that this committee should disband if our only purpose is to set up town meetings. I want the board now to tell me so that I can relate to the committee what you want us to do."

The board had no direct plan but suggested that they continue to work with the communities and also come up with better ideas on how to sell the referendum to the voters.

Mr. Thompson said "...in the three meetings I did not see the 1300 in force who voted against the referendum the

last time, which tells me that they are not interested in answers to questions...or they are not interested."

Mr. Ronald Draper, a strong supporter of the swimming program, gave a written prepared statement to the board and those present in that essentially "...the swimming program is a positive image for the district...and we parents who support the swimming program urge its continuance." His records indicated that there was some \$21,000 earned by the pool and drew an analogy to Killens Pond which costs the state some \$53,000 "...and it is only open four months of the year".

Mr. Roberts responded to a statement of Mr. Horace Knotts of Frederica during that town meeting regarding the reduction of taxes for the elderly. "I can only say now what I said before at that meeting that the reduction of taxes and the collection of taxes is in the hands of the Levy Court and the Receiver of Taxes respectively".

A member of the student council asked the board "why were we charged for a dance in November...when the handbook clearly says that community

groups will be charged and that I don't think pertains to students". But the board did not have a clear answer for that issue, saying "...that there was never a differentiation made". "But then if there was never a differentiation made why is it clearly spelled out in the manual", said the student.

The Lake Forest Food Service Department was awarded #1 "Delaware Meal Participation for 1985-86, 1986-87. Those honored were: Sharon DeLong, manager, Virginia Coston, Betty Cressey, Salemma Dayton, Sharon Dawson, Kathryn Dill, Ginger Hendricks, Gendora Stokes, Jean Wyatt, manager, Linda Jones, Viola Schneiderwerth, Marian Vincent, Virginia Ware, Winona Deputy, manager, Jean Argo, Pauline Brannock, Theresa Cole, Dorothy Collins, Gloria Dill, Margaret Dill, Barbara Kersey, Sophia LaSalle, Wendy Schilling, Fay Freese, manager, Louise Betts, Barbara Collins, Mary Harris, Diana Hughes, Virginia Johnston, Pat Billings, Kim Nelson, Janice U. Hinzman, supervisor, and Karen Garrison, secretary.

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# The Harrington Journal

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The Farm of Distinction recipients—left to right: Leon LeChance (Seaford, representing Charles C. Allen Jr.), Mrs. Estella Uniatowski (Townsend), Mrs. Helen M. Lester (St. George), Mrs. Gail Wicks (Smyrna), Fred Bennett, II, and Fred Bennett, III (Milford). Back row-



The Bicentennial Farms winners—first row left to right: Robert and Diana Lawson, Del Callaway, Jessie Dodd Lawson, Deborah Scheller, Dr. Mary Emily Miller, and J. Edward McIlvaine. Second row-left to right: Clark Callaway, Carolyn Ralph, Justice



Local recipients of Farm Distinction Awards are Fred Bennett, III, Fred Bennett, II, of Milford (center), and major league baseball pitcher and

Assistant Secretary U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. Photo by HGF.

## Bicentennial Farms and Farms of Distinction honored

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
CLAYTON HALL, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK. Saturday night was the time for farmers and politicians to get together for the "Annual Agriculture Dinner and Awards Banquet". The banquet is held annually at the University of Delaware campus for the purpose of honoring farmers and agriculture as a business and industry which is so vital to the way of life of Delawareans and the rest of the nation.

This year was unique in that the theme

of the annual affair was "...to honor the owners of the so-called bicentennial farms, which means a farm or farms have been in certain families since the American Revolution and longer as well as to honor those owners of farms which have been designated as the Farm of Distinction" awards.

The later has the single purpose of honoring those farmers who take pride in the upkeep and attractiveness of their farms. "It is the take pride in America concept", said G. Wallace Caulk, master of ceremonies and Director of

the Federal Farm Home Administration in Delaware.

Attractive farmsteads enhance consumer confidence in agricultural commodities and encourage public support.

Opening remarks of this congress of farmers, politicians, and industrialists of agriculture products were made by Mr. Dan Hudson a dairyman and farmer from Viola. The articulate spokesman for the ag industry this night posed questions to the packed house of 554 present "...ask what effect

agriculture has on your daily life and ask too what effect you have on agriculture in your daily life".

Mr. Hudson pointed out to his listeners "...that no civilization has ever survived without a viable state of agriculture."

"Our industry is no different than any other run business. It requires financing, merchandising and pricing procedures. Farmers themselves are the backbone of this industry", he added.

"Although farmers make up just 2% of the population in this country, they

provide more services to the general public than any other industry", he said.

"There is no such thing as a free lunch...and the farmer more than anyone else knows that. Someone must pay before it is over," he continued.

"No longer is the farmer self-sufficient like it was 50 years ago and more. We too are consumers...and this means there must be a cash flow...just like any other business. And we must ask which is most cost efficient, the most efficient for our operation and which will bring

the most to the people we serve", he added.

"There will always be a family farm...I think, and when given all the facts we Americans will make the right decision before it is too late. Liberty lives in the hearts of men and women and if it dies no court can restore it," concluded Mr. Hudson quoting *Learned Hand*.

Baseball great Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, assistant secretary of U.S. Department of Agriculture was the guest speaker. Aside from the many

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## Lions Club sets date for pageant

HARRINGTON. April 30th is the date set for the 25th Annual Beauty Pageant in Harrington. The pageant, one of the longest run civic events in the community will take place on Saturday at the Lake Forest High School.

This year the event will be marking the 25th anniversary under the Harrington Lions Club. The pageant, prior to the Lions Club staging it, was directed by the Harrington Rotary Club.

Jim Quillen, president of the Harrington Lions Club announced this week the program committee will be comprised of Mrs. Julia Quillen (398-3591), Mrs. Doris Calhoun (398-3965), and Mrs. Sandra Butler (398-3264). Interested persons should contact the above ladies to become entrants no later than April 8th.

A contestant must live within the Zip

Code of Harrington (19952). Little Miss Harrington contestants should be 4 years old and not more than 6, with the birthdate cut-off being July 1, 1988.

Young ladies vying for the Miss Harrington title must be in the eleventh grade. There is no age limitation.

The reigning Little Miss Harrington is Roberta Jo-D Mitchell, and Miss Harrington is Kelly Adams.

## Fluhr purchases Mills Supply

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
GREENWOOD. Philip Fluhr, a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School, has purchased Mills Supply Co., a Southern States Co-operative in Greenwood.

The 40 year old business will change hands April 1st when Walter Alvin Mills walks away from a business he has operated for the past 40 years.

"I came here in 1948 and took over the business from my aunt. My uncle had started the business the year before, but died shortly after starting the business up", said Mr. Mills this week.

"My aunt tried running it from my uncle's death until she sold it to me, which was like less than a year from my uncle's death," said Mr. Mills.

Mr. Mills and Doris, his wife since 1952, worked together since that date. "The lady who had worked in the office since before I took over went on maternity leave. My wife stepped in and worked with me all this time", he said.

Mr. Mills indicated that Mr. Fluhr was getting a good business. "Southern States has been a good partner. They have a definite interest in the farmer," he added.

"At one time we served between 20 to 25 dairymen, but they have all become history now," he said. Southern States also was in the broiler business at one time. "We turned flocks of 200,000 a cycle—and as much as 500,000 at one point," he added.



Alvin Mills, left, and new owner of Mills Southern States Supply, Philip Fluhr. Photo by HGF.

Prior to taking over the Greenwood co-operative, he worked "a short time at Greenwood Trust, and at Laytex", he added.

"The Mills' plan a cruise to Alaska, "...and I want to get in a lot of golf. I really enjoy playing golf", he said.

Mr. Fluhr at Lake Forest was active in school activities. He is a member of the Harrington Fire Co., and was employed at Central Tractor prior to purchasing Mills Supply.

Mr. Fluhr indicated that he hoped to expand the garden lines which would include an extensive line of lawn items. "I know there is a market for this because the closest one is Ronny's Market in Smyrna", said Mr. Mills. "He can do a good job if he gets into this", he said.

## Century Club holds annual fashion show



Rev. William and Ruth Dore, of Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington, modeled clothing during

the Wednesday fashion show held by the New Century Club and sponsored by Leggett's of Milford. Photo by HGF.

The Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show by The Harrington New Century Club was held Wednesday, March 16 in the Asbury Church Social Hall.

Fashions were by Leggett's of Milford. Local models showed their spring fashion attire to approximately 150 guests.

Coordinators for this years show were Mrs. Virginia Winkler, Mrs. Kaye Sapp and Mrs. Anne Newlin. Greetings and Introductions of guests was by club president, Mrs. Grace Kersey. Invocation was given by Mrs. Ruth Dore. Lunch was served by Mrs. Marion Moore and Committee.

Narrator this year was Mrs. Anne Newlin; who also modeled a special spring fashion. Pianist for the past

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## Possum Point Players present "Fiddler on the Roof" in stellar performance

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
DEL TECH AUDITORIUM, GEORGETOWN. A capacity house was presented with an outstanding performance of "Fiddler On The Roof" by the Possum Point Players, which opened last Friday night.

The opening night crowd was entertained in the highest form with Geoff Thompson in the lead role of Tevye, the poor troubled peasant who knows only the simple things in life "without change...and forever tradition" until his five daughters show him what tradition is really made.

The supporting roles played by Tevye's wife, Nina Galerstein as Golde returning from an outstanding performance in "The Good Doctor" recently in the dinner theatre put on by Possum Point Players in Millsboro, and Kenney Workman at Motel which was equally done.

Mr. Workman has performed in over 15 performances for Possum Point Players and been a member of PPP for 11 years.

A lot of credit for the instant success of this very popular play is due to the directorship of Mr. Don Dean. Mr. Dean who makes his home near Hazletville, Delaware said following the performance "...we all got together around the first of February...and these

kids really worked just like true troopers that they are. We proved you can do a show with much talent particularly without too many rehearsals."

Again Gene Bowne directed the music and orchestra. Mr. Bowne has a master's degree in Music from West Chester University and he teaches music at Selbyville Middle School. The choreographer is Doris Collins, assisted by Tonyea Mead with Shirley Smith as assistant director.

Other supporting roles are Anne Maloney as Tzeitel, Jeanine Grillo as Motel, and Mari Fredericks as Chava. Bill Collins does a super job as Lazar Wolf who almost "under tradition" wins the right to marry Tzeitel, one of Tevye's daughters, as is Ellie Jicha as Yente as the matchmaker.

Craig Davenport plays the role of Perchik who wins the hand of the second oldest daughter. He come to Tevye's house as a guest and teaches the daughters how to read and "dance".

Mike Mahaffie (Fyedka), Bonnie Reeves (Fuma Sarah), Lewis Reeves (Mordcha) and Sandra Browning (Gramma Tzeitel) portray great supporting roles to Tevye.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Simpson Grinolds formerly of Harrington played the role of Shaindel...Motel's mother.



Ellie Jicha as Yente the matchmaker, Bill Collins, as Lazar Wolf, and Mary Ellen Simpson Grinolds (Shaindel, Motel's mother) at the close of Possum Point Player's performance of "Fiddler On The Roof" Friday night. Play resumes this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Del Tech, Georgetown. Photo by HGF.

## Heartbeats program to be held Tuesday, April 5th at MMH

Clayton Robb, M.D., a cardiologist from Salisbury, Maryland will be the featured speaker at the April 5th meeting of HEARTBEATS. The program will be held on Tuesday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Grier Building, adjacent to the Hospital.

Dr. Robb's topic will be "Rehabilitation: After Heart Attack, Angioplasty or Coronary Artery Bypass Graft." Following his presentation, free blood pressure checks will be available along with literature from the Heart Association and special "Heart-Healthy" recipes. Light "Heart-

Healthy" refreshments will also be served.

Heartbeats is a free program presented on the first Tuesday of every month. Each session features a different topic and speaker and is open to all members of the community interested in learning more about heart and blood vessel disease.

For more information concerning Heartbeats, please call Milford Memorial's Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Department at 422-3311, extension 563, or the American Heart Association of Delaware at 856-7386.

## Governor announces appointments

Governor Castle announced the following appointments, none of which require Senate confirmation.

**Council On Transportation:**The following downstate persons have been re-appointed to serve for a three year term expiring February 26, 1991—Charles H. West, Milford, DE; Halsey G. Knapp, Lewes, DE; and Eugene G. Auen, Dover, DE; James Monaco, Seaford, DE.

**Judicial Nominating Commission:**The following person has been appointed to serve for a three year term expiring March 3, 1991, replacing Governor Elbert N. Carvel whose term expired—Elizabeth C. Palmer,

Millville, DE.  
**Board of Medical Practice:** The following person has been re-appointed to serve for a three year term expiring March 1, 1991—Judith G. Tobin, M.D., Seaford, DE.

**Governor's Commission on Families:** The following person has been re-appointed to serve for a three year term expiring December 31, 1990—Dr. Julie Boozer, Dover, DE.

**Architectural Accessibility Board:** The following person has been re-appointed to serve for a four year term expiring March 8, 1991—Russell L. Gehrt, Georgetown, DE.

## Harrington Fire Dept. Report

**March 15 - 11:51 p.m.**  
House Fire. Ct. Rd. 58. 32 men. 5 engines. 3 hours 4 min. Chief Blanchette in charge. Farmington stood by at Harrington.  
**March 17 - 6:15 p.m.**  
Training Drill. Fire School. 17 men. 3 engines. 5 hours. Chief Blanchette in charge.  
**March 18 - 9:48 p.m.**  
Dumpster Fire. Colony Inn. 32 men. 3 engines. 30 minutes.

Asst. Chief Harrington in charge.  
**March 20 - 3:20 p.m.**  
House Fire. 17 Ward St. 26 men. 2 engines. 15 minutes. Past Chief Green in charge.  
**March 20 - 6:19 p.m.**  
House Fire. Rt. 14-Burrsville. 36 men. 6 engines. 3 hours 30 min. Asst. Chief Harrington in charge. Greensboro, Md. assisted at scene. Houston stood by at Harrington.

## Crime Stoppers

On Thursday, July 30 of last year, a woman was sleeping in the bedroom of her Greenville Place Apartment, located on President Drive, northwest of Wilmington.

She was attacked by a man armed with a jagged-edge knife after he had gained

entrance by cutting a first-floor kitchen window screen. After raping the woman, he fled. The man sought is a fairly young white male, about 5'7" or 8" tall, medium build. He was clean shaven and wearing a baseball cap, and had been observed peering through the victim's window several days prior to the attack. The same subject is felt responsible for a December rape in the same area.

If you have any information on this or any other crime please call 1-800-TIP-3333, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized or unpublicized felonies. You do not have to reveal your name.

## "I Can Cope" to be offered at MMH

"I Can Cope," an eight-week education program for cancer patients and their families will again be offered by Milford Memorial Hospital. The free program begins Thursday, March 31st in Room 207 of the Grier Building. Each weekly session will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course provides participants with the opportunity to study and share problems and concerns encountered in living with cancer.

Among the topics to be discussed include learning about cancer, coping with daily health problems, expressing

feelings about cancer and finding resources for further help. The courses are taught by physicians, nurses, social workers and other health care professionals on Milford Memorial's staff.

Registration deadline for the "I Can Cope" program is Wednesday, March 30th. There is no charge for the course which is sponsored by Milford Memorial Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact the Hospital at 422-3311 or 856-9444.

## Better breathing support group scheduled at MMH

Pat McKenzie, P.T., Director of Physical Therapy at Milford Memorial Hospital will discuss "Breathing Exercises and Energy Conservation" at the April meeting of the Better Breathing Support Group.

The group will meet Wednesday, April 6, 1988 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Milford Memorial Hospital, Clarke Avenue, in the Grier Building. The program is free of charge.

The "Better Breathing Support Group" is sponsored by Milford Memorial Hospital and the American Lung Association of Delaware for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and adult asthma. Family members are also welcome to attend.

For more information, please call 422-3311, extension 563 or 655-7258 weekdays.

## Harrington Public Library

The Harrington Public Library, located at 31 Commerce Street is open Monday & Tuesday 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m.; Thursday & Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New Books: *Hot Money* by Dick Francis; *Treasure* by Clive Cussler; *Born of War* by Thomas Taylor.

Coming Events:  
**Reading Some American Classics:** The last program in the "Let's Talk About It" reading & discussion series will be Wednesday, March 23. The topic will be *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton. The discussion will be led by Carg Halladay of the University of Maryland. The program is free and open to the public. The program will be held in the

meeting room at the Harrington City Hall, 110 Center Street, at 7 p.m. For more information, and to receive the book, stop by the library or phone 398-4647.

Storytime \* New Day \* Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.  
After School Movie \* Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Spring Book Sale - The Friends of the Harrington Public Library will hold a used book sale on the library grounds on Saturday, April 16 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Heritage Day - A chairman is needed for the library's annual Chicken BBQ. If you can help co-ordinate this event please phone 398-4647 or 398-4356.

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## Community Calendar

**MARCH 23**—"A Stroll Down Memory Lane" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Candee Auditorium, Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill at Smyrna Delaware. Instrumental and vocal presentations, poetic readings, fashion show from bygone days, door prizes and dessert buffet. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary D.H.C.I. Tickets available in the D.H.C.I. Gift Shop, at the door, or from any member.

**MARCH 25 & 26**—Ag Week—A Salute to Delaware Agriculture at the Dover Mall, U.S. 13 North, Dover. Exhibits by Delaware's commodity associations, farm organizations and agri-businesses. A farm animal petting zoo will be located outside under a tent. Evening activities include Farm Follies, unusual contests such as hog calling featuring state politicians and celebrities. Sponsored by the Delaware Department of Agriculture and the Dover Mall in honor of Delaware Agriculture Week, March 20-26.

boaters. Emphasis is on practical chart problems. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 202 of the Treadway Towers Building on Lookerman St. in Dover. This course is available to those people who have completed "Boating Skills and Seamanship" or "Sailing Skills and Seamanship."  
Telephone registrations can be made by calling either 734-7675 or 653-9360.

**MARCH 29**—The Harrington High School Alumni Association will hold its annual Membership Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman School Little Library.  
Election of Officers and By-Laws changes will be voted on, and any other business that might be brought forth.

**APRIL 5**—The Parents of the Emotionally Disturbed Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Riverside Hospital, Lea Blvd. and Miller Road, Wilmington. The Group is sponsored by the Mental Health Assoc. For details, call Connie Williams at 737-8522.

**APRIL 6**—The monthly meeting of the First State Corvette Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 13, Dover. It is open to all Corvette owners and enthusiasts. Call 697-3445 for more information.

**APRIL 9**—The Delaware Agricultural Museum's annual fundraising auction is scheduled for Saturday, at 10 a.m. The museum has already received many donations for the auction including a prize-winning handwoven coverlet. Call the museum at 734-1618 to consult about donations and arrange for pick up.

**APRIL 11**—There will be no March dinner/meeting of the "Heartbeats" Chapter of the Kent County Division of the American Heart Association of Delaware. There will be a dinner/meeting on Monday, April 11, 6:00 p.m. at Bonanza Restaurant, Dover. Mrs. Doris Hicks, Seafood Technology Specialist at the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies, Seagrant College program in Lewes, DE, will present the program and speak on "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Seafood." Members, family and friends are invited. For more information call the Heart office at 734-9321.

**APRIL 11 through MAY 2**—Life Below the Canal, is the theme of a juried exhibit of photographs to be held at Kent Vo-Tech. All Delaware photographers are invited to submit up to 3 black & white or color photographs for this show. Pictures must be mounted and/or matted. Photos should reflect the character of Delaware and its people, below the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. Deadline for entries is March 31. Mail or deliver your photos to Kent County Vo-Tech, Adult Education, Woodside, DE 19980. Attn: Photography Selection Staff. For more information write for a brochure or call Kevin Heslin at 697-3257.

**THIRD SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH**—The Harrington Historical Society Museum, located on Fleming Street in Harrington will be open on the third Sunday of each month. The hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

**MARCH 25, 26 & 27**—William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is being presented at The Everett Theatre in Middletown March 25, 26 and 27. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. - Saturday's performance is a matinee at 2 p.m. Admission: Performers and staff come from a wide area of the state to produce this classic play. For information call 834-5100.

**MARCH 26**—Buffet Style Chicken & Dumpling Dinner sponsored by the Farmington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. Serving from 3 until 7 p.m. Kids under 3 Free.

**MARCH 26**—Free Workshop in Self-Awareness & Meditation sponsored by the Sri Chinmoy Centre from 2 to 6 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road, Newark, DE. "See you there!" or for notice of future workshops please send SASE to POB 65073, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

**MARCH 27**—A Basketball Game, sponsored by the Kent and Sussex Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, will be held on March 27, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. till, at the Milford Middle School Gym. Teams playing will be the "Sunshine All Stars" vs. the WMDT TV All Stars. Admission.

**MARCH 26 & 27**—The Wilmington and Western Railroad, in conjunction with Peter Cottontail, will celebrate the Easter season on March 26 and 27 with the Easter Bunny Express. The three-hour event includes a round-trip ride from Greenbank Station (Routes 2 & 41) to Ashland Nature Center hosted by the white, furry guy with the large pink ears. At Ashland, center guides will give young passengers and their parents a short presentation on the natural history of hares, followed by an Easter Egg Hunt. The train departs the station at 1:00 p.m. both days.

For information about rates and to make reservations, call (302) 999-9008. Owned and operated by Historic Red Clay Valley, Inc., the Wilmington and Western Railroad is an all-volunteer organization. Fares charged by the railroad support its operations and maintenance.

**MARCH 28**—Flotilla 12-5 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a 12-session course in advanced coastal navigation designed for recreational

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Any corrections to be made must be called from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day after your ad appears. One (1) extra insertion will be made at no charge for an error not the fault of the advertiser.  
**The Harrington Journal WILL NOT be responsible for more than one (1) insertion.**

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Office of Publication  
17 Commerce Street  
Harrington, DE 19952  
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### Miss Delaware Teen USA prize package increases to over \$13,000

The Southern Delaware Chamber of Commerce announced recently that the prize package for the Miss Delaware Teen USA pageant has increased to over \$13,000. The total package includes scholarships from Wesley College, Goldey Beacom's Pike Creek Valley, Wilmington or Milford campus, Delaware Technical & Community College, The Barbizon School and John Casablancas Modeling & Career Center.

Sponsored by the Southern Delaware Chamber of Commerce, a Delaware organization, applications for the pageant are still being accepted. Contestants must be at least 15 and under 19 years of age as of July 1, 1988.

There are no talent requirements. The pageant will be held on April 23, 1988 at the Milford High School Cafeterium. Tickets are available at the Chamber, 204 N.E. Front Street, Milford, and will be sold the night of the pageant at the door.

The Miss Delaware USA Pageants are Delaware's largest scholarship pageants and are not funded by Delaware tax dollars.

For entry forms and sponsorship information please write the Southern Delaware Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box K, Milford, DE 19963 or call 422-3301 or in state toll free 1-800-345-4200.



Thomas Wootten, Commander Department of Delaware; John P. Comer, National Commander; Jim Givens, CKRT Post 7 Commander; Jim Cooper CKRT Post 7 Vice Commander; present Commander Comer with a check for \$500 for Child Welfare Fund.

### American Legion National Commander visits Post No. 7

by David F. Coady

Some sixty American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary members gathered at CKRT Post 7 to honor the American Legion National Commander John "Jake" Comer. The Ladies of Unit 7 prepared a corned beef and cabbage dinner the couldn't be matched this side of Dublin. As Commander Comer is a first generation American of Irish descent it was appropriate that the dinner was on St. Patrick's Day.

Jim Givens presented Commander Comer with a check for \$500 for the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. Commander Comer's goal

is to raise one million dollars during his one-year term as National Commander.

Commander Givens announced that in addition to the check for \$500 that Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit #7 will donate the entire proceeds of the next four Sunday Brunches to the Child Welfare Foundation. Post 7 will pay for all materials for the brunch and the Ladies of Unit 7 will prepare and serve the brunch. The affair is All-You-Can-Eat. This is certainly a great buy for a great cause! The brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon every Sunday.

### Bicentennial Farms and Farms of Distinction honored

(Continued from page 1)

baseball stories which were thoroughly entertaining to the audience, which carried them through his years as a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, and N.Y. Mets, which spanned a period from 1948 to 1962, he offered many good points for agriculture.

"It makes me proud to be an American when I hear the words of a Dan Hudson. The family farm is the wave of the future. And teamwork which we enjoyed on the ball fields is the same teamwork we need with the agriculture industry", he added.

"You can still get the best deal from American farmers...the best product with the best price", he said. "There will always be a rural America, but when agriculture changes so does rural America", he added.

Secretary Mizell awarded the recipients of the bicentennial farms and those of the farms of distinction.

Some of the recipients of the bicentennial farms were Dr. Mary Emily Miller and her mother Lillian Lewis Postles Miller of Frederica. Dr. Miller's father was a former Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Delaware. Dr. Miller, now a professor of marine history at Boston College, traced her farm back to 1684 and Jacob Emerson.

One large track owned separately by descendants of the Joseph Dodd family of Georgetown were honored by the recipients being Ronald F. and Rebecca W. Dodd, Jessie Dodd Lawson of Harbeson, Robert L. Lawson and William H. Lawson of Harbeson all of which traced back to Joseph Dodd and 1716.

The stockholders of Eden Hill Farm in Dover with Delaware Supreme Court Justice Henry Ridgely Horsey, Lloyd Horsey Scheller and Daniel Lloyd Scheller who traced to Nicholas Ridgely in 1748...1st Chancellor of Delaware.

H. Grier and Dana Stayton of Lincoln back to 1777 and Solomon Deputy Clark and Del Callaway of Bridgeville back to 1777 and Jacob Kinder, and Donald and Carolyn Ralph of Laurel back to 1780 and Charles M. Walston.

Last August the first certificate in the nation for a bicentennial farm was awarded to John W. and Louise H. Dukes and his mother Edna H. Woodkeeper Dukes of Townsend whose farm dates back to 1730 and Peter Staats. They were recognized at the affair.

The state farm winners of the "Distinction Program...Take Pride in America" were awarded to those pictured with this article.

### Annual Spring Fashion Show

(Continued from page 1)

several years has been Mrs. Ruth Layne, who always adds that "special" magical touch for each fashion model.

Mrs. Betty Lord was our ticket chair lady, who again did another fantastic job. Chairlady for the models again this year was three year veteran, Mrs. Kaye Sapp, who works along with the Leggett's coordinators.

"Without the help of all the people who take the time to find the perfect outfit, rehearse and the time and effort it takes to model in this show, it couldn't continue without all their help," said Kaye Sapp.

Participants in the show included Mr. Philip Fluhr, a seven year veteran of the show; Mrs. Cheryl Harrington and her sons, Colby and Troy; Rep. Robert Quillen; Rev. and Mrs. William Dore;

Jodi Winkler; Anne Carlisle; Doris Brinster and Marion Moore, who have modeled for the past couple years.

Making their debut appearances were Little Miss Crystal Mears, Mrs. Ann Minner, Mrs. Amelia McSweeney and Mrs. Rose Cain.

The luncheon and fashion show is the biggest money making project for the Century Club each year. Plans for the show started as early as middle December to make it a success.

Photographer each year is Mr. Harry Farrow, who is very supportive of all the activities the club has during the year.

Sincere appreciation is extended to all those who helped with the show and to those special people who attended and supported the fashion show.

Advertise in the Harrington Journal

--398-3206

#### CONTEST RULES:

1. Entries will be accepted til close of business day April 1, 1988.
2. Winners will be selected in three age groups based on school grade: Kindergarten thru 2nd; 3rd and 4th; and 5th and 6th.
3. Child may make as many entries as he likes provided they are submitted in person and accompanied by a parent. Entries are to be made to merchants and not *The Harrington Journal*.
4. Only crayons and/or colored pencils may be used.
5. Merchants will select winners (and provide prizes), one in each grade group and submit name, address and grade group to *The Harrington Journal* by April 4, 10:00 a.m.
6. All winners will receive a one-year subscription or extension of a present subscription to *The Harrington Journal*.



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

SALVATION ARMY  
21 Commerce St., Harrington, DE  
398-8954



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

HARRINGTON PHARMACY  
East & Clark Sts., Harrington, DE  
398-8123



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

STELLER'S DAIRY MARKET  
208 Dorman St., Harrington, DE  
398-8768  
Open 7 Days a Week --7 to 10



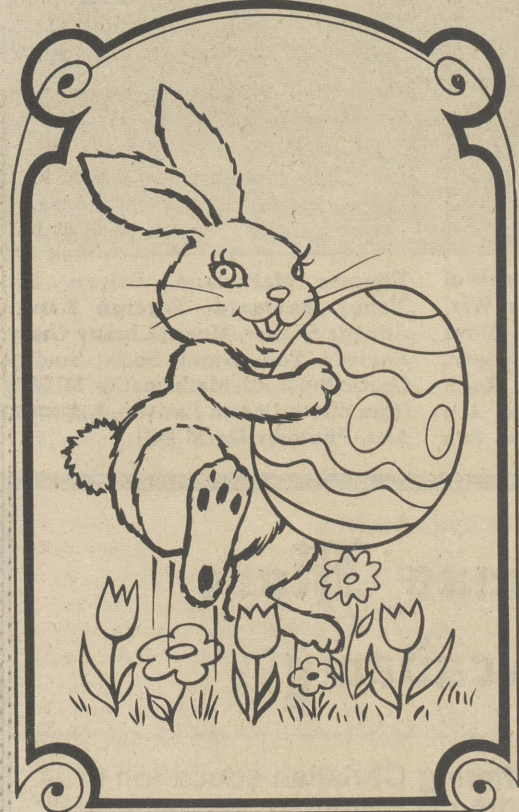
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MEATLAND SUPERMARKET  
Liberty Plaza Shopping Center  
Harrington, DE 398-9803



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

CHICK'S  
U.S. 13, Harrington, DE  
398-4630



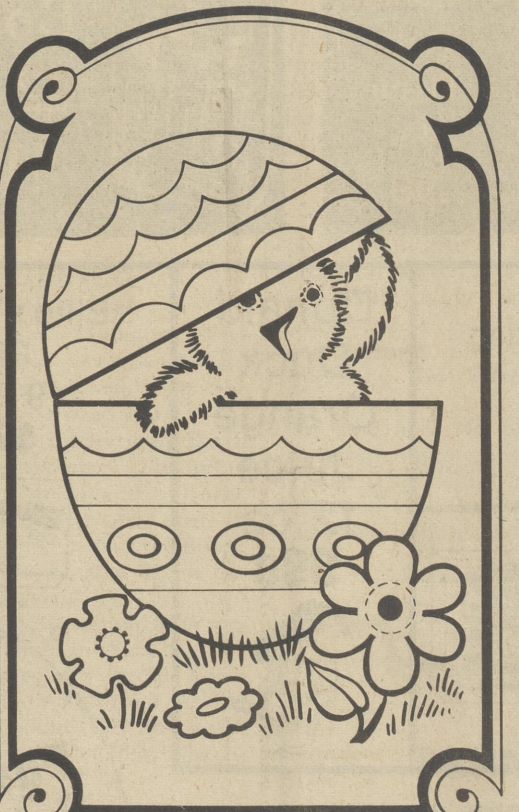
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TAYLOR'S HARDWARE CO.  
41 Commerce St., Harrington, DE  
398-3291



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON  
Clark & Hanley Sts., Harrington, DE  
398-3256



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

HARMAN VIDEO  
Rt. 13, Harrington, DE  
398-4900



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

BROWN'S ACCOUNTING  
40 Commerce St., Harrington, DE  
398-4484



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

THE LUNCH BOX  
29 Commerce St., Harrington, DE  
398-3734



# Education

## School Menus

**LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL MENU**  
**MONDAY, March 28:** Meatball Sub, Green Beans, Applesauce, Milk.  
**TUESDAY, March 29:** 3-D Cheeseburger, Savory Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 30:** Beef-a-Roni, Tossed Salad, Chilled Peaches, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk.  
**THURSDAY, March 31:** Cheesesteak, Tater Rounds, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

**LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**MONDAY, March 28:** Hot Pizza Choice, Everybody's Favorite Vegetable, Fruit Crisp, Milk.  
**TUESDAY, March 29:** Fish McNuggets, Macaroni & Cheese, Garden Peas, Polka Dot Peaches, Buttered Hot Roll, Milk.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 30:** Ham Sam, Broccoli Bites, Pineapple Pudding, Milk.  
**THURSDAY, March 31:** Flying Saucers, Tater Logs, Chilled Fruit Choice, Milk.

**KENT CENTER VO-TECH HIGH SCHOOL**

**MONDAY, March 28:** Hamburger on Roll, Potato Logs, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Fruit Cocktail.  
**TUESDAY, March 29:** Chicken Noodle Soup, Chicken Pattie on Roll, Vegetable Stick, Peach Cobbler.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 30:** Chili Con Carne, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Cheese Bread, Ice Cream Dixie Cup.  
**FRIDAY, March 31:** Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Chilled Pineapple.

**WOODBIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**MONDAY, March 28:** Cheeseburger, French Fries, Chilled Plums, Ice Cream, Milk.  
**TUESDAY, March 29:** Chicken Nuggets, Buttered Peas, Pineapple Chunks, Bread/Butter, Pudding, Milk.  
**WEDNESDAY, March 30:** Pizza, Green Beans, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.  
**THURSDAY, March 31:** Flying Saucer, Boston Baked Beans, French Fries, Ice Cream, Milk.

## Chipman advocate program highlighted

Officials at Lake Forest School District report that an article describing the W.T. Chipman Junior High School Student Advocate program was included in the March edition of the National Association of Secondary School Principals' *Bulletin*.

Dr. James H. VanSciver, describes the rationale, implementation and results of the program. The student advocate program was designed to encourage students, who are placed at risk, to stay in school.

## Summer College at the U. of D. offered for juniors

Summer College at the University of Delaware in Newark will offer a special opportunity to advanced high school juniors who are ready to accept the academic and social responsibilities of college life.

The article, written by Superintendent complete the Summer College will receive six to seven regular University of Delaware credits.

During the five-week program, scheduled June 26-July 30, students will attend class, live in supervised coed dorms and participate in a wide variety of social and cultural extracurricular activities.

Tuition for Delaware residents is subsidized by funding from the Delaware Dept. of Public Instruction. Financial aid and scholarships also are available. Application deadline is April 15.

Participants may select two courses from a curriculum of nine liberal arts classes. Those who successfully

## Middle States visitation at W.T. Chipman

For the past year the staff and students of W.T. Chipman Junior High School in Harrington, Delaware have been preparing for the renewal of the school's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Secondary Schools. The Middle States Association is a non-governmental voluntary association of schools in the middle Atlantic states. Its purpose is to advance, assist and preserve the achievement of quality education by evaluating and accrediting educational institutions and to assist member schools in carrying out educational goals. Accreditation by the Middle States Association officially certifies that a school has met prescribed standards in terms of its stated philosophy and objectives.

The standard for the self-study was an instrument entitled *Evaluative Criteria, Fifth Edition* which provides a systematic process for evaluation. After completion of the self-study a Visiting Committee comprised of teachers and administrators from schools in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland will visit the school. This visit is scheduled for April 25 through April 29, 1988. Following the evaluation by the Visiting Committee the chairperson will send a written report to the Commission on Secondary Schools summarizing the Visiting Committee's findings under the headings of "commendations" and "recommendations." The final decision concerning accreditation is made by the Commission only after this report has been reviewed by the professional staff and state advisory committee. The school is then notified of the final accreditation decision.

W.T. Chipman was accredited in 1976 after three years of analysis. After accreditation is achieved, a 10-year process of improvement is implemented with periodic progress reports filed with the Commission of Secondary Schools. At the end of the 10-year period, a new evaluation takes place before accreditation is continued. In the case of W.T. Chipman, its accreditation was extended to 1988 so that the school could participate in a concurrent evaluation with Lake Forest High School.

This means that both Lake Forest secondary schools will be evaluated at the same time with the two faculties sharing certain responsibilities. This is less expensive for the district. However, both schools will be evaluated separately by different Visiting Teams. A year ago the staff at Chipman began an extensive self-study process. Committees were formed to examine every aspect of school life. In addition, parents, students and staff were surveyed using questionnaires supplied

potential benefits. "It will also be a way for students to apply what they learn in the classroom with relevant 'hands-on' activities. The students could also be made more aware of conditions that destroy our environment. That way they may be better prepared to make the right decisions concerning our natural resources."

The veteran educator praised the efforts of many who helped with the project. "Robert Tjaden, Sussex County Forester, helped us by supplying basic information for the project. Heritage Farm Nursery provided further information and assisted us in locating burlap bags to wrap around root systems of the trees to be transplanted. "These bags were donated to us by the Harris, H & W Seafood Co., located on Kent Island. The trees have been given to the school by Mrs. Charlotte White of Centerville, MD. We appreciate the generosity of these individuals and businesses."

## Operation transplant at LF South Elementary

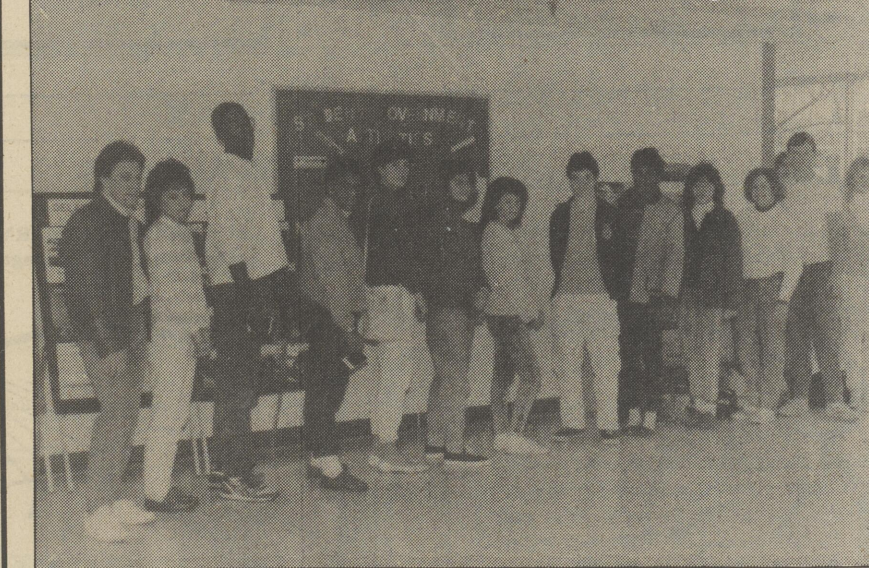
Lake Forest South Elementary sixth grade teacher Al Drummond believes in the hands-on approach to learning. To promote that style of learning, he has literally taken his classes outside for a special school project.

"Our students learn in many different ways," he pointed out. "To help in the area of science, we are trying to develop an outside study area. By the end of March, we hope to have transplanted 45 or more trees into our 'outdoor' classroom."

The area is triangular in form and extends to the west of the football field at W.T. Chipman Junior High School. Sassafras, Shortneedle Pine, Loblolly Pine, Poplar, American Holly, Maple, Dogwood, and Oak trees have been planned for the area. "There will also be a briar and honeysuckle habitat planned," Drummond added. "The students will be helping to transplant the trees with each grade level, 2 through 6, having responsibility for a designated area."

Once completed, the environmental study area may be used for a variety of activities including tree identification, the study of animal growth and "other science and related topics." Drummond is quick to include other

Drummond is quick to include other



Lake Forest High School Students of the Week are left to right: Kevin Wix, Ag; Carol Moss, Home Ec.; Floyd Holmes, Science; Charlene Scarfe, Student Achievement; Tammy Roth, Business Ed; Amber Garrison, Art; Wendy Plummer, Health & Phys. Ed.; Thomas McFarland, Drivers Ed.; Tanya Baynard, Foreign Lang.; Annette Shaffer, Music; Chrissy Garey, English; Tom Grant, Social Studies; Gracie Bradford, Mathematics. Missing from photo Darren Lawson, Industrial Arts. Photo by David Dill.

### Thomas More Academy

A high school offering Christian education in the Catholic tradition is having an information night on Wednesday, 23 March 1988 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Hub Restaurant in Dover. The Hub is located on the corner of Loockerman St. at route 13.

**Come learn about this new school.**

# Ron's Market

Harrington Shopping Center  
Harrington, DE

Sale March 21st to March 26th

5% Senior Citizens Discount on Thursdays  
We accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers

**WINTER HOURS**  
 Mon., Tues. and Wed. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**398-4314**

## Double Coupons Easter Sale

**Viva Towels**  
3 for \$2.00

**Minute Rice**  
14 oz. 79c

**Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling**  
22 oz. 89c

**Red & White Vegetable Sale**  
 Cut Green Beans - 16 oz. No-Salt Cut Green Beans - 16 oz. Cream Corn - 16 oz. Whole Corn - 16 oz. No-Salt Whole Corn 16 oz.  
**5 for \$1.89**

**DELI SPECIALS**

Provolone Cheese \$1.99 lb.  
 Slicing Pepperoni \$3.39 lb.  
 Turkey Ham \$1.69 lb.  
 Cooper Yellow Sharp Cheese \$2.58 lb.  
 Chicken Roll \$2.18 lb.

**Meat Specials**

Semi-Boneless Ham (Whole or Half) \$1.49 lb.  
 Rib Roast - 7" Cut \$2.49 lb.  
 Boneless Delmonico Steak \$4.29 lb.  
 Boneless New York Strip Steak \$3.79 lb.  
 Knauss Dried Beef (3 oz. pkg.) \$1.19  
 Hillshire Beef Sausage \$1.99 lb.  
 Hillshire Kielbasa \$1.89 lb.  
 Esskay Bacon - Reg. or Low Salt \$1.49 lb.  
 Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna - 8 oz. pkg. \$1.09  
 Wilson Meat Franks - 1 lb. \$1.25

**Boneless Ham \$1.79 lb.**

**Happy Cat - 4 lb. Bonus Bag \$3.89**

**Contadina Tomato Sauce - 8 oz. — 4 For \$1.00**

**Folger's Coffee - 1 lb. Can \$2.69**

**Red & White Extra Fancy Pork & Beans - 15 oz. — 3 For \$1.00**

**Queen's Pride Pineapple Juice Packed - 20 oz. — 2 For \$1.00**

**Crisco Shortening - 3 lbs. \$2.39**

**Crisco Butter Flavored Shortening - 3 lbs. \$2.39**

**Red & White Tall Kitchen Bags - 30 Count \$1.99**

**Pepsi 2 Liter \$1.09**

**Cottonelle Toilet Tissue 4's .99**

**Bold-3 42 oz. \$1.69**

**Foamy Shave Cream - 11 oz. \$1.69**

**Libby's Cream Corn - 16 oz. — 5 For \$2.00**

**Red & White Sandwich Bags - 150 Count 79c**

**Red & White Light or Dark Kidney Beans - 15 oz. — 3 For \$1.00**

**Chicken of the Sea Tuna - 6 1/2 oz. 69c**

**Red & White Ammonia - Clear, Sudsy, Lemon - 1/2 Gallon 59c**

**Nabisco Premium Saltines - 16 oz. \$1.09**

**Nabisco Vanilla Wafers - 12 oz. \$1.69**

**Green Giant French Style Green Beans In Butter - 9 oz. 2 for 99c**

**Banquet Cooking Bags 4 oz. 2 For 79c**

**Donald Duck Orange Juice 12 oz. 99c**

**Ellio's Cheese Pizza 9 Pack \$2.49**

**Mrs. Paul's Crispy Fish Sticks - 7.3 oz. 99c**

**Mrs. Paul's Crispy Fish Fillets - 8 oz. 99c**

**Pink or White Grapefruit - 5 For \$1.00**

**Slicing Tomatoes - lb. 49c**

**White Seedless Grapes - lb. 79c**

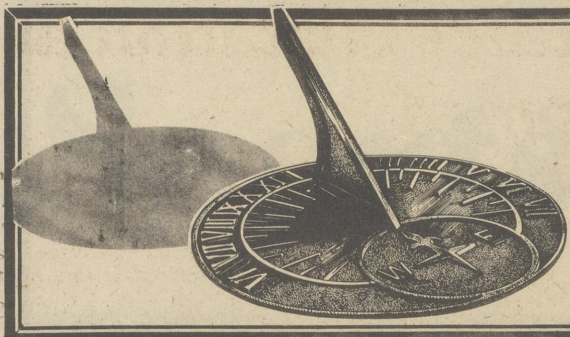
**Rome Apples - 3 lb. Bag 99c**

**Salad or Slaw Mix - 2 For \$1.00**

**Cauliflower - Head \$1.49**

**All Purpose Potatoes 5 lbs. 99c**





# As Time Goes By...

## 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 message was "Preparing For The Empty Tomb". The Youth Choir sang "If You Can Sing A Song". The senior choir sang "He Paid A Debt". Some Girl Scouts were present and they were recognized.

Those who celebrated birthdays this week were Francis Arthurs, Wayne Eisenbrey and Pete Ksenich.

I am glad to report that Mrs. Estelle Callagher, who spent a few days in the Milford Hospital last week, is at home recuperating. Good to know you are home, Estelle.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Edna P. Sapp, who passed away in the Milford Hospital on Friday, March 11, 1988 after a short illness. She was a wonderful friend to everyone and was always ready to help anyone in need. She will be missed greatly by her many friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice of Charlottesville, NC and Mr. and Mrs. James Tooley of Greenville, SC were here to attend their grandmother's funeral. Bob and wife returned home immediately following the funeral and

Carol, Jim and Jerusha returned on Tuesday.

At the Administrative Board of the Houston Church on Monday evening, it was voted to hold the Easter Sunrise Service at the church at 7 a.m. on Easter morning. The public is invited to attend. A Brass Ensemble will furnish the music. Hot coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be served following the service.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp, who celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary Wednesday, March 16. They took a drive around the country, had a nice dinner, and in the evening were surprised with a party given by their children. On Thursday evening, they were dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp of Milford.

On Wednesday, several ladies from Houston attended a luncheon and fashion show given by the New Century Club of Harrington. Leggett's of Milford showed the spring fashions.

On Thursday, several ladies attended the card party given by The New Century Club of Milford.

If anyone wishes to put Easter flowers in the church on Easter Sunday, please notify Connie Moore by March 31, so she can put it in the bulletin.

## Kent General Hospital Notes

**FEBRUARY 19, 1988**  
Admissions  
Carolyn Smith, George Bostic, Carol Ann Lust, Sherri Garrett, Merle Shaner, Novella M. Morris, Foster A. Brown, Russell W. Mater, Monica Brady.

**Discharges**  
Marion Posey, Allen Miller, Ralph Bell, Sherri Bradley, Joanne Bose, Kelly Simmons, Lillian Coker, Carolyn Smith.

**Births**  
Keith and Carolyn Smith, Dover, a boy.  
James and Carol Lust, Dover, a girl.  
Robert and Sherri Garrett, Dover, a girl.

**FEBRUARY 20, 1988**  
Admissions  
Judy Wechtenhiser, Robert William Lewis, II, Mary S. Moore.

**Discharges**  
Walter Murphy, John Hackman, Regina Morris, Gertrude McGuire, Chris Needs, Brenda Cauley, Sherri Garrett.

**Births**  
Eugene and Monica Brady, Felton, a girl.  
Robert and Judy Wechtenhiser, Milford, a boy.

**FEBRUARY 21, 1988**  
Admissions  
Betty Lou Stump, Novella Morris.

**Discharges**  
John and Mary Moore, Dover, a girl.

**FEBRUARY 22, 1988**  
Admissions  
Robert Sheranko, Elsa Nieves, William H. Grayson.

**Discharges**  
Noella Fritz, Carol Lust, Margaret Bullock, Rebecca Mucke.

**Births**  
Jacob and Elsa Nieves, Frederica, a boy.

**FEBRUARY 23, 1988**  
Admissions  
Audrey Long, Fred Lemer, Jason A. Garton, Orie Lee Ranshaw, III, Leona M. Barrett, Robert Whaley.

**FEBRUARY 24, 1988**  
Admissions  
Lillie Williams, Regina L. Marker, Ethel M. Walker, Howard Nelson, David J. Blatt, Marcus Cahran, Frederick Penn.

**Discharges**  
Leroy Dennison, Nicholas Kamminga, Elva Mosley, Joseph Stewart, Sr., Robert William Lewis, II, John Hobbs, Elsa Nieves, Monica Bradley, Jason Garton, Mary Moore (2-23), Renee Lolly (2-23), Judy Wechtenhiser (2-23), Inet Aurora (2-23), Vincent Torres (2-23), Henry Baniski.

(2-23), James Parsons (2-23), Benita Fernandez (2-23), Martha B. Kilmon (2-23).

**Births**  
Ben and Regina Marker, Camden, a boy.

**FEBRUARY 25, 1988**  
Admissions  
Diane Soligo, Elizabeth Geske, Ruth J. Butler, Preston Bessicks, Wilbert Melvin Jr., Stacey Brown, Marjorie Mosley, Betsy Bennett.

**Discharges**  
Mary E. Webb, Richard L. Melvin, Doris Hackendorn, Betty Jane Harrington, Ruth A. Brianck.

**Births**  
Brian and Elizabeth Geske, Dover, a boy.  
Anthony and Diane Soligo, Dover, a boy.

**FEBRUARY 26, 1988**  
Admissions  
Georgia Shirley, John McNeely, III, Helen Lovegrove, Kimberle H. Jones.

**Discharges**  
Foster Brown, James Kennedy, Mary Gottfried, Frederick Pein, James E. Milwood, Regina Marker, William McFarland, Merle Shaner, Lillie Mae Williams.

**FEBRUARY 27, 1988**  
Admissions  
Denise Moore, Teiko Gray, Yvonne Cruz-Ortiz.

**Discharges**  
Ralph Heverin, Robert Sheranko, Preston Bessicks, Fred Letner.

**Births**  
Aaron and Denise Moore, Dover, a boy.  
Paul and Betsy Bennett, Lincoln, a boy.

**FEBRUARY 28, 1988**  
Admissions  
Lawrence Weis, Lori Thrash, Irene Myles, Melissa Patisel, Agnes T. Webb.

**Discharges**  
David Blatt.

**Births**  
Karl and Lori Thrash, Smyrna, a boy.  
Yvonne Cruz-Ortiz, Dover, a girl.

**FEBRUARY 29, 1988**  
Admissions  
Dwayne McCall, Mary McCoy, Melvin Archer, Leon Davis, George Clark, James A. Sammons, Bridgett Montague, Lillian S. Yoder, Bradford T. Kimble.

**Discharges**  
Ethel Weller, Lawrence Weis, Irene Myles, Denise Moore, Marcus Cahran.

**Births**  
Roger and Melissa Patisel, Dover, a boy.

**MARCH 1, 1988**  
Admissions

## Engagement



**Mr. & Mrs. Lester Killen announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen to Jack K. Mitchell, son of Mr. John H. Mitchell Jr. and Sally A. Rust.**

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lake Forest High School and is now employed at Playtex in Dover.

Her finance is a graduate of Milford High School and is now employed at Milford Fertilizer.

An October 29 wedding is planned.

## Felton/Sandtown

by Lola M. O'Day 284-9175

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Valarie Egler, Philip Cohee, Elinor B. Daniels, Honey Voshell, Brandy Harvath, Sally Craig, Joy Bishop, Lester O'Day, Erin Rae Hobbs, W. Jay Gordy, Betty Jo Wood, George J. Boshey, Martin Everett Hamilton, Janet Bishop, Leigh Catherine Daniels, Ellen Killen, Eleanor Killen, Joan Parnell, Grace F. O'Day, Jeff Gibeault, Wanda A. Lopez, Betsy Darling, Karen B. Sherwood, Cassie M. Cook, Bonnie Dill, Judy Bickling, Bea Hanes, Linda Gregory, Howard T. Breeding, Russell O. Dill, Todd Grimm, Cindy Dill, Elizabeth Blankenship, Douglas Olin Sherwood.

**ANNIVERSARIES**  
Butch and Anita Mumford, David and April Tinley, Chester and Linda Hickman, Deborah and Wyatt Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hurd.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at Johnnie Kersey's this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Felton.

A message of cheer is being sent to Betty Ryder, hoping it will brighten her day.

March 24, a skating party at Dover Skating Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Felton Sunday School.

April 2nd, The Easter Egg Hunt for Felton Sunday School to be held at Sue and Bob Killens. Watch for the time to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner, Wilmington, were down for the delicious Felton Firemen's Supper and a visit with her sister, Lola.

Mark your calendars for the upcoming auction for the Viola Ruritan Community Service project, April 23rd at Taylor and Messick Community Bldg, Harrington, DE from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Chit-Chat with Bonnie

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell 398-8551

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Ellen Cain, Grace Havelow, Mildred Vincent, Dorothy Vincent, Lewis Hurd, Alma C. Smith, Edna Longfellow, Benjamin Hughes Jr., Pauline Baker, Evelyn Masten, Anna E. Stoltzfus, Madalyn Layton, Ethel Rapp, Clyde Perry, R. Elizabeth McFall, Lola O'Day, Carmella Trotta, Cleora Vincent and Ivory McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and daughters, Susan Nicole' and Roberta were Friday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Florence Mitchell of Laurel.

Donna & Chester Hill of near Harrington had their daughters, April and Darlene and their families as Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore enjoyed having their granddaughter, Summer Post of Milton spend last week with

them.

Bonnie Mitchell and daughters, Susan and Bobby Jo spent Saturday afternoon shopping at the Dover Mall.

Karen and Dawn Welch visited their grandmother, Agnes C. Welch in Smyrna on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Welch celebrated his 62nd birthday on Thursday with cake and ice cream. Those joining in with birthday wishes were Karen, Dawn and Gary Welch and Bonnie, Tom, Michelle and Kelly Welch. Also celebrating a birthday in the Welch family was Mike Welch, whose day was Saturday, the 19th.

Mrs. Naomi Rentz, daughter Cindy and grandson Jake Porter enjoyed a shopping excursion to Wilmington on Saturday.

A cheerie "Hi" to Thumper and Paula Algier and also Brooke Blake of near Lewes.

## Harrington Senior Center happenings

**Thursday, March 24, 1988**  
Morning: Local Shopping, Sew-Sew Club in the Craft Room.  
Afternoon: Favor Day in the Dining Room.

**Friday, March 25, 1988**  
Morning: Tax Assistance 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ceramics in the Craft Room. Blood Pressure & Weight Check with VNA.  
Afternoon: Movie & Popcorn in the Back Room.

**Monday, March 28, 1988**  
Morning: Bible Study with Dr. Tomlin in the Back Room. Ceramics in

the Craft Room.  
Afternoon: Chorus-Methodist Manor.

**Tuesday, March 29, 1988**  
Morning: Jolly Timers Band Practice in the Back Room.  
Afternoon: "The Kite"

**Wednesday, March 30, 1988**  
Morning: Atlantic City Trip-8 a.m. Senior Sounds Chorus Practice in the Back Room. Ceramics in the Craft Room.  
Afternoon: Win, Lose or Sketch in the Back Room.

## 80 Girl Scouts earn merit badges with help of Terry Campus

A group of 80 uniformed Girl Scouts from Kent and New Castle counties met at Delaware Tech, Terry Campus in Dover on Saturday, February 27, 1988 to fulfill the requirements for their "Computer Fun" merit badges.

Frank Kemp, co-leader of Troop 829 of Camden, coordinated the workshop with Ron Dear, a Data Processing instructor at Terry Campus. The event was sponsored by the student Data Processing Management Association (DPMA).

Scouts, ages 9-12, sat at IBM compatible personal computers and typed documents using the college's special keyboarding program and timed their work. Josephine Rolison, Administrative Office Systems instructor, worked along with four volunteers from the campus' Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) organization to give personalized attention to the sixteen scouts in each of the sessions.

Scouts also attended a computer programming session where they were introduced to the computer-hardware, software and diskettes; and several programming languages-BASIC, FORTRAN, and COBOL. With help from student volunteers from the Terry Campus' DPMA and from the Data Processing Club at Kent Vo-Tech, scouts then wrote a program in BASIC and printed it out.

Troops in attendance at the session were Troop 67 from Newark; Troop 88 from Smyrna; Troop 121 from Hartly; Troop 263 and Troop 598, both from

Dover (Caesar Rodney District); and Troop 829 from Camden.

The Scouts received their badges at the end of their sessions.

Student volunteers were: from Camden--Chris Guccione; from Dover--Jay Benton, Sonia Connet, Brian Dodge, Jill Edmondson, Randy Humphries, Karen Leora and Kim Mills; from Felton--Andrea Pierce; from Frederica--Tina Dabell; from Harrington--Lori Wilson; from Maryland--Marilyn Porter; from Smyrna--Cheryl Castellan, Belinda Krise and Crystal Lowman; from Townsend--Kathy Heindold; and from Woodside--Pat Berkheimer.

## Days Of Our Years

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell  
30 YEARS AGO  
MARCH 28, 1958

"Within the foreseeable future--the next five to seven years--the residential air conditioning market is going to change considerably. It will then be standard practice to air condition new homes."

That point was made recently by D.C. Minard, Trane president, speaking before the Los Angeles Security Analysis, according to an extract from Los Angeles Examiner, sent to us by John S. Harrington, Harrington native and Journal reader.

The Trane Company recently completed the purchase of land from Norris Adams, and others, from a plant site, with no announced time for construction to begin.

Harrington said the tract was part of the land known as the Shady Baker farm when he was in Harrington.

Miss Rae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of 102 Commerce St., Harrington, is a member of the Hiram (O.) College A Cappella Choir which presented its annual spring concert Fri., March 21, under the direction of Professor Francis Proctor.

Miss Smith, a sophomore at Hiram College, has been a member of the Hiram College Showboat for the 1957 season and is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma social club.

Now Showing at the Reese Theatre-Harrington--"Farewell To Arms" with Rock Hudson & Jennifer Jones.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
MARCH 29, 1968

Former Democratic State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, of Harrington, will become vice-chairman of the Delaware Democrats for Kennedy, according to the organization's chairman, Ernest S.

Danny Leon Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Frederic Hicks, of 126 Mechanic Street, this city, joined the Marine Corps March 22, under two guaranteed enlistment programs.

According to his recruiter, SSGT. Peak, of 237 W. Lookerman St., Dover, he will be assigned to a Marine aviation school on completion of boot camp and advanced infantry training.

Check out these Acme prices...Whole Kernel Niblets Corn...5 12-oz. cans \$1.00; Sirloin Steaks...lb. 93¢; Colgate Toothpaste...2 5 oz. tubes \$1.00.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
MARCH 29, 1988

HOUSTON--Mrs. Houston (Virginia) Twilley was swept back into office for another two year term. She received 28 of the 53 votes cast.

There were two vacancies on the Bown Board of Commissioners. The other seat was won by Mrs. Jane Smith who received 15 votes. The only write-in candidate was Mrs. Annabelle Boone who received 10 votes. Mrs. Boone has been a frequent visitor to the town meetings and at one point had been very vocal at one town meeting on the situation involving the recent Town Chief of Police Tom Francovic. At that meeting Mrs. Boone felt the town needed more protection than what it was receiving.

Robert Salmons and Kim Vincent both age 17 from Harrington somehow escaped serious injury when the 1971 Corvette they were riding in flipped throwing them from the car while the car landed on its top. Both were taken to Milford Memorial Hospital by private vehicles where they were treated and released for lacerations and bruises of

**I REMEMBER WHEN**

You took the receiver off the hook, turned the crank, got the operator, gave her the number you wanted, and she got the party you wished to speak to. The phone bill was only \$1.25 a month. The unit had a box with four, one and a half volt batteries.

— John Manship

Asbury Methodist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this Sunday. Palm Sunday will mark a hundred years to the day since the first deed was granted. The history of the church goes back before 1858 when services were held in an engine house owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and located directly across the railroad from the present educational building.

Wilson, Jr.

Killen was a delegate to the 1964 Democratic National Convention and was a contender for the 1964 Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He served three terms as State Auditor, from 1959 until 1965. A former mayor of Harrington, Killen is active in business affairs in Kent County and is president of his own grain company in Harrington.

**The Beauty Spot**

**\$3.00 OFF**

PERMS: \$20 - \$23 - \$26 - \$30  
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"Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward."

— Heb. 10:35

Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

Mrs. Thelma Miller will meet with the Children's Choir on Wednesday evening promptly at 6:30.

CYC classes meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a Youth Activity scheduled for the same time in the Fellowship Hall.

Roland Melvin, Jr., lay leader, will direct the mid-week service for adults this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

A full schedule of services is planned for Palm Sunday with Sunday School

opening at 9:30. Pastor Miller will be preaching during the 10:40 service with special songs by Kathy Wetherhold and Mr. Earl Griffin.

The Senior Choir will present the musical, "I AM," written by David Clydesdale, this Sunday evening, March 27 at 6:00.

Happy Birthday greetings this week go to Bill Mervine, Eric Maloney, Grace Sherwood, Fred Bennett II, Charles Culotta, Mildred Vincent, and Pauline Baker.

Prospect United Methodist Church

Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 20, 1988. Prospect Church welcomed nine new members into its church family at the morning worship service.

Sunday was the first day of Spring and Russell Legates used the signs of spring as the basis of his children's sermon.

Harrington United Methodist Church

Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., pastor. Melvin Brobst, organist-director. Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m.

March 20, 1988 was the Fifth Sunday in Lent. The scripture lesson was Old Testament, Psalm 116:1-9 and New Testament, Matthew 26:36-46.

Rev. Holliday gave a small sermon to the little ones about being "Afraid" and followed with the main sermon "When My Faith Is Weak."

Door Greeter: Anna Lee Anderson,

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church observes Holy Week

Palm Sunday, which this year falls on March 27, marks the beginning of Christianity's most sacred time. Holy Week is a time to commemorate the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

a crowd greeted Jesus, waving branches and shouting "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!"

(Continued on page 10)

Asbury United Methodist Church

"And they brought the colt to Jesus, and threw their garments on it; and he sat upon it.

Palms Sunday is ahead and we remember Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem in what was to be the last week of his mortal life.

Asbury will have a Vacation Bible School again this summer. Many people don't realize how much advance planning it takes to have an effective Bible School for our youth.

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

NEW TESTAMENT CLASS: The New Testament course will be continuing on Sunday evening, March 27th from 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUTH MINISTRY: High school students from St. Bernadette's are invited to the monthly CYO meetings at the home of Mary Pinkney.

YOUTH WEEK SERVICES: Passion Sunday, March 27th, palms will be blessed and distributed at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. At this communion service we remember the Last Supper that Jesus shared with the disciples before his death.

CHANGE: The Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Houston Church at 7 a.m.

The Cradle Roll meeting has been changed to 1 p.m. on Thursday, the 31st, rather than this Thursday.

Coming Up: Tonight, 8 p.m.--Bible Study. Thursday, 6 p.m.--Education Meeting.

Sunday, 2:20 p.m.--Peace Express Meeting; 5 p.m.--Confirmation Class meeting; 7 p.m.--"Folds" meeting.

Monday, 1:30 p.m.--Memorial Committee meeting. Serving next Sunday--acolyte: Brian Hendricks, Greeters: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Masten, Nursery: Jerry & Ruth Layne, Eric Olson and Jason Monroe.

Ushers for April will be Ronald and Charlyne Hughes and Kenneth and Delores Collins.

Bible Trivia: Why did the soldiers take the two criminals and Jesus down from their crosses when the two criminals were not dead yet?

"For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but my steadfast love shall not depart from you, and my covenant of peace shall not be removed, says the Lord, who has compassion on you." Isaiah 54:10

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association of Delaware, Wilmington.

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

CHILDREN will meet for religious education sessions this weekend, but will celebrate the Easter season with 2 free Sundays on April 3rd and April 10th.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES: Passion Sunday, March 27th, palms will be blessed and distributed at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

CONFIRMATION: Confirmands will be traveling to Salisbury for the annual Chrism Mass with the Bishop of Wilmington on Monday evening, March 28th.

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Obituaries

MARIE E. ABBOTT

DOVER—Marie E. Abbott, 59, of South Bradford Street, died Tuesday, March 15, 1988, of a heart attack in Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Abbott was a secretary/receptionist for Thomas Mercer, DDS. Before that, she worked for her father, Harold Mercer, M.D.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Dover, Parents Without Partners, Post-Cana and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Her husband, William, died in 1982. She is survived by two sons, Steven T. of Dover and William R. of Indonesia; her parents, Roy and Roberta Powell of Dover; and three grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Friday in Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover, where friends called after 1. Burial will be later in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

K. LOUISE BALL

DOVER—K. Louise Ball, 58, of Lake Club Apartments, died Monday, March 21, 1988, of emphysema in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ball was project director of the cooperative education program at Delaware Technical & Community College at the Terry Campus in Dover before she retired due to illness 2 1/2 years ago.

Before that, she taught business courses at the community college and was a distributive education teacher at Caesar Rodney High School.

She was a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and received her master's degree from the University of Evansville (Ind.).

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Dover. She moved here in 1973 from Evansville.

She is survived by a son, Allen A. of Dover; a daughter, Katherine L. Ball of Riverton, N.J.; her mother, Myrtle Hutson of Fowler, Ind.; and a brother, William Hutson of Clover, S.C.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church, State and Water Streets, Dover. Burial will be in Fowler.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association of Delaware, Wilmington.

JAMES BROWN

ELLENDALE—James Brown of Oak Street, Ellendale died of heart failure Tuesday, March 15, 1988, in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was 53.

Mr. Brown was a construction worker who retired three years ago. He was not married.

He is survived by three sons, James Brown Jr., Marvin Brown and Roy Brown, all of Philadelphia; two daughters, Ethel Brown and Delores Brown, both of Philadelphia; three stepsons, Larry, James and Lavone Cooper, all of Ellendale; two stepdaughters, Patricia McCalls of Dover; six brothers, Jake and Ray, both of Lincoln, John Henry of Newark, N.J., Jimmy Lee of Richmond, Va., Joseph of Washington, D.C., and Willie Brown of Buffalo, N.Y.; two sisters, Elizabeth Bunch of Lincoln and Betty Brown of Lakewood, N.J.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his devoted friend, with whom he lived, Ida Cooper of Ellendale.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday at Little Union Baptist Church, Lincoln. Friends called two hours prior to the service at the church. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Arrangements were handled by Youngs Funeral Home, Milton.

JOHN FRANCIS CONNELLY

DENTON—John Francis Connelly of Fifth Avenue, Denton, died Tuesday, March 15, 1988, in the Wesleyan Center, Denton. He was 93.

Mr. Connelly attended Washington College in Chestertown, and Goldey Beacom Business College in Wilmington, Del.

In 1922, he was a cashier at Citizens Bank in Chestertown, until the early 1930's, when he became associated with the Maryland State Banking Commission as a receivers representative.

In 1942, he became credit manager and comptroller for Nuttle Lumber Company, Denton, until they incorporated. He became secretary-treasurer, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Denton, Chester, Lodge No. 115, and a charter member of Chester River Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Power Connelly, whom he married in 1929; two sister, Elizabeth Olp of Richmond, Va., and Helen Stenger of Elkton; two nephews; and four nieces.

Masonic graveside services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, 1988 in Sudlersville Cemetery, Sudlersville.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Wesleyan Health Care Center, 280 Campground Road, Box 400, Denton, Md., 21629 or Chester Lodge No. 115, Chester, Md., 21619.

Arrangements were handled by Moore Funeral Home, Denton.

ERASMUS M. DAVIS

DOVER—Erasmus M. Davis, 74, of New Street, died Thursday, March 17, 1988, of complications of a stroke in Delaware State Hospital, near New

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their services, including Refuge Temple Revival Center, Spirit and Life Tabernacle, St. John's United Methodist Church, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Nazarene Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, Calvary Wesleyan Church, Harrington Charge, Church of God, Metropolitan, Calvary Baptist Church, Church of the Brethren, St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic, Elendale United Methodist Church, Reformation Lutheran, Jehovah's Witnesses, and United Methodist Church.

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KAYSIE Bus Service, Inc. High Street, Felton, Delaware 19943. 284-4352

DOVER VOLKSWAGEN, INC. SUBARU-AUDI. Dover, Delaware 734-4761

JCPenney National Bank. Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware 398-3232

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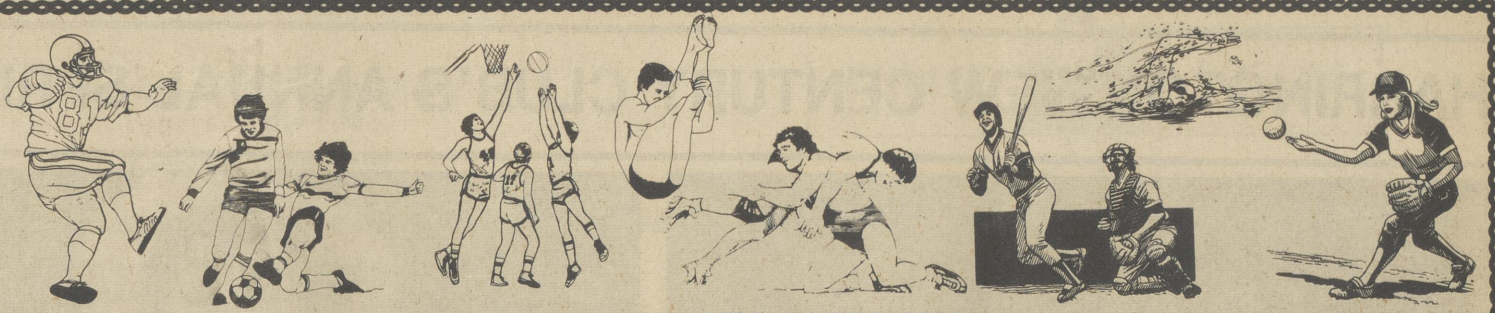
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(Continued on page 10)



# Sports News



## Delaware Special Olympics track & field training school planned

Delaware Special Olympics is conducting a Track & Field (Athletics) Training School on Saturday, March 26, 1988 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Glasgow High School in Glasgow, DE. The training school is open to all Special Olympics coaches, parents, volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a Special Olympics Track &

Field Coach or assisting with a Special Olympics team in your area.

Dress casually and wear track shoes or sneakers. Also bring a sack lunch.

Please register by Wednesday, March 23, by calling Delaware Special Olympics at 368-6818. A message can be left on our recorder at any time.

## Milford Bowling League's high scorers

This is the third year for the "55 Years and Older Travel League". The March Match was hosted by the Midway Lanes, 32 teams, 4 players each men and women and now the results.

**First:** #6 Midway pinfall-2506, Harriet Jobora, Dora Faries, Wm. Faries, Gil LaSage.

**Second:** #30 Midway pinfall-2447, Gert Lyons, Edie Bratton, James Lyons, Joe Camardese.

**Third:** #18 Milford pinfall-2433, Thelma Norman, Chris Guitari, Ed Price, Wm. Gillette.

### Individual Awards

**Men:** Willard Sammons-609 series (Seaford), Frank Layton-214 game (Seaford), James Lyons-683 hdp. series (Midway), Ted Mitchell-248 hdp game (Seaford).

**Women:** Harriet Jobora-593 series (Midway), Ann Kidd-212 game (Midway), Floss Wood-681 series hdp. (Dover Bowl), Rita Martin-255 game hdp. (Doverama).

### Top Bowling Averages for March 88 From Milford Bowling Lanes

**Top Seniors-Men (55 & Up):** Charles VanAuken-181, Carmen Marcone-181, Thad Hollis-176, Leon Malinovskis-168, Ken Camidge-166, Leon Conner-166, Al Gardner-165, Ed Barcus-161, Bob Carignan-161, Charles Stubbs-160.

**Top Seniors-Women (55 & Up):** Doris Marcone-165, Harriet Jobora-165, Mary Rice-159, Rose Cramer-153, Anna Metzger-152, Marion Hazzard-151.

**Top Men:** Joel Eiler-201, Dave Wilcutts-199, Randy Schaap-196, Mike Hastings-194, Bruce Weaver-194, Mike Ward-196, Charles Cordrey-192, Bill Fisher-191, Bonnie Hudson-191, Norris Bryan-190, Rick Lahman-190, Greg Mills-190.

**Top Women:** Emily Jobora-180, Terri Watkins-180, Leah Wheeler-178, Shirley Pettit-178, Deanna Thistlewood-176, Diana Tunis-176, Midge Guida-174, Carroll Griffith-173, Debbie Hayman-170.

### Top Jr. Y.A.B.A. (10-18)

Boys: John Steitweiler-185, Chris Glenden-170.

### Peewee (4 to 9)

Timothy Wall-102, Ricky Reardon-85. The Peewee Program is intended to provide a positive motivation through attainable pinfall, develop eye motor coordination and recognize personal achievements. Offer incentives, guidance and enjoyment for the sport of Tenpin Bowling for the little people.

### HIGH SCORES

#### Guys & Gals

3-9-88: Janet Wells-204-476, Nelson Kenton-204-570.

#### Teachers

Vern Walch-202, 158, 162-522, Jack Simon, Sr.-150, 174, 243-567.

#### Milford Stitching

Sharon Cain-187, 139, 182-508, Keith Hunsucker-215, 204, 245-664, Judy Carter-183, 176, 198-557, Paulette Davis-95 average-197.

#### Strikers

Midge Guida-236, 184, 182-602, Denise Jones-183, 188, 151-522, Sandy Schurman-504.

#### Wednesday Seniors Mix

Bill Gillette-198, -548 (he also made the 6, 7, 10 split), Tony Dulik-511, Gert Perks-193-478, Wid George-505, Luke Clothier-202-541, Ed Barcus-191-522.

#### Wednesday Early Mixed

Pat Brewer-235, Mike Bradley-219, John Dittoe-205-584, Shirley Johnson-536, Craig Crouch-201.

#### Thursday Rollers

3-10-88: Barbara Coady-200-587, Doris Marone-209-529, Jean Webb-124 triplicate.

#### Bandits

Fred Snowden-186, 208, 203-607, Joane Moore-211-549.

#### Milford Hospital League

Robert Tappan-210, Shirley Johnson-207-524, Grace Grogan-537, Kevin Craft-209, Gary Dickerson-204, Madolyn Warrington-551, Debi Morgan-522, Shirley Pettit-524, Barbara Failing-524, Pat Bishop-529.

#### Independent

George Foy-204, Bill Foy-226, Dave Taubee-207, Randy Schaap-211, 209-618, Lonnie Wirick-211, Ron Anderson-217, Donnie Sharp-229, Bill Dougherty-208, John Reibsome-223, Harry Carey-203, 202, Bob Wilson-202, Joe Hundley-205, Kevin Howard-203, Pat Brewer-259, 206, 216-681, Jim Pride Jr.-210, Curt Cole-200, 204, Merritt Savage-256-619, Steve Reynolds-236, 214-649, John Conrad-216, 217, 207-640, Bing Smith-207, Dennis Paulison-201, 207-604, Greg Mills-201, 213, 224-638, Randy Manship-230, 206-613, Donnie Downs, 215, John Fitzgerald-244, Rusty Jackson-206, Wes Johnson-200, 210, Ed Shockley-204, Dave

Rambo-214, George Kaercher-201, 201, Lem Vanderwende-203, John Brooks-234, Jay Kirby-205, Bruce Fisher-203, Wes Clifton-238, Ed Ewer-202, Mike Ward-221, 202, Joel Eiler-220, 225, 227-672.

#### Friday Night Mixed

3-11-88: Harriet Jobora-506, Shirley Heishman-501, Jay Cooper-202-522, Harold Heishman-513, Marion Hazzard-222-550, Rose Cramer-200-546, Dave Cramer-210-534, Nancy Brown-204, Thomas Brown-227-551, George Klemchusky-211-505, Dennis Paulison-206-578, Thomas Jobora-210-534, Dale Harding-224-546, Jerry Abbott-546, Midge Guida-566, Mike Carpenter-221-592.

#### Saturday Juniors

3-12-88: Herby Tunis-184, 184, 178-546, Junior Armour-179, Dustin Yerkes-178, Wesley Ware-213, Steve VanGorder-192, Chris VanGorder-213, 202-570, John Steitweiler-182, 196, 194-572, Lisa Covey-158.

#### Peewees

Ricky Reardon-113, Tim Wall-112, 149.

#### Saturday Nite Live

George Layton-252, 234-680, Chester Walls-218, Harry Carey-228, 201-607, Dennis Paulison-202, Rick Lahman-208.

#### Sunday Early Mixed

3-13-88: Tony Reynolds-267-614, Dan Gemmill-214, Leon Hamilton-212, Mel Wyatt-204, Gerald Collins-204, Norris Bryan-206, Kevin Bryan-214.

#### Sunday Nites

Nelson Kenton-210, Rick Lahman-238, Linda Fitzgerald-227-524, Henry Boyd-225, Rusty Pride-200, Bruce Wisk-207, Frank Fleming-212-610, Linden Mitchell-205, Dick Betts-222, Rose Shudworth-209-530, Wayne Hurd-206, Terri Watkins-200, Diana Tunis-509, Miriam Fleming-529, Janet Yerkes-536, Les Scotton-204, Wayne Short-202, Bo Brooks-220, Mike Ward-244-609, Pat Bishop-214, 212-601, Keitha Griffith-527.

#### The King's Kids

3-14-88: Peggy Smith-547, Janet Russum-213, Linda Fitzgerald-547.

#### Club 55 Seniors

Al Gardner-209-566, Chas. Stubbs-220 (60 o.g.)-553, Ken Camidge-518, Bill Gorlich-191-509, Thad Hollis-508, Luke Clothier-205, Cornell Gardner-200, Leon Malinovskis-204, Ed Barcus made 5 split 10, Doris Marcone-198, 191, 192-581, Ann Metzger-192, 206-569 (113 o.s.), Marion Hazzard-202-517, Rose Cramer-491, Libby Donovan made 5/8 split 10, Mary Rice picked up 1/5 split 7.

#### Milford Businessmen

Bill Stokes Sr.-205, 203, Dale Brown-235, Chas. VanAuken-209, 230-615, Connie Sharp-210, 212, Bruce Weaver-205, Dave Webb-214, James Bennett-215, 223, 203-641, Steve Hastings-200, 222-613, Chris Webb-212, John Dittoe-205, Wayne Morris-213, 206-607, Bill Fisher-202, Greg Mills-232, 203-625, Frank Fleming-208, George Zieber-203, Curtis Todd-201, Bob Hatfield-201, Bob Sodergren-207, Carlton Fisher-278-647, Gary Patten-228, 215-638, Danny Schurman-213.

#### Lads & Lassies

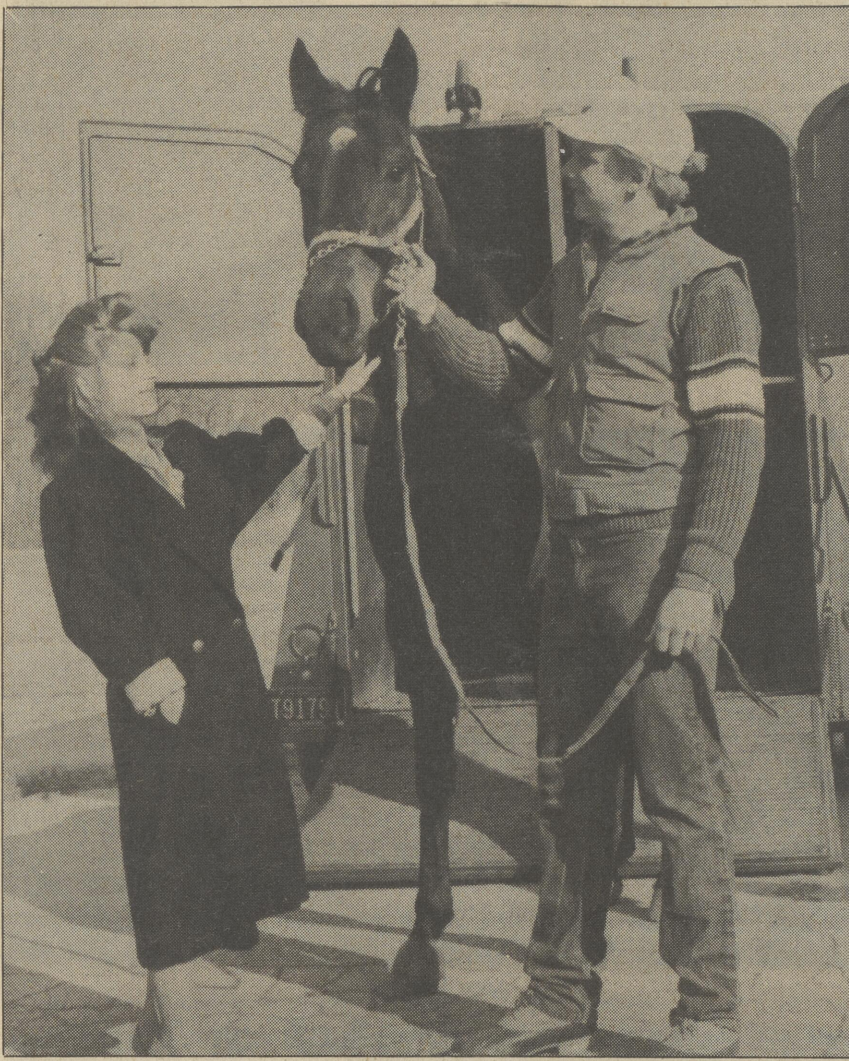
Wes Clifton-575, Norris Bryna-223-603, Bob Wechenhiser-205, Odes Tatman-234-595, Leroy Wheeler-564, Kevin Bryan-241-553, Junior Gallo-204, Harvey Nott-200, Bill Warren-203, Eurie Savage-257-617, Mark Rowe-213-565, Jay Lewis-224-597, Bob Wyatt-209, 565, Jim Gooch-212, 212-562, Terri Watkins-540, Brenda Collins-537, Debbie Hayman-535.

#### Civic

3-15-88: Ron Carroll-206, Greg Mills-200, 219, Tony Reynolds-225, Steve Funds-212, 200, 208-620, Roy Peterman-221, Hal Heishman-207, Dallas Robbins-203, Kyle Serman-213, Mike Rogers-213, Chas. VanAuken-214, 228-608, Frank Willey-212, Bo Brooks-210, Pat Brewer-200, Frank Fleming-208, Gerald Collins-222, Harry Carey-204, 235-613, Chas. Morgan-210, 215-604, Jim Pride-234, Dick Berwick-226, 205, 210-641, Floyd Fisher-217, Loen Hamilton-215, Chas. Cordrey-217.

#### Harrington Businessmen

3-15-88: Bean Vogelien-203, 241, 134-578, Joe Robbins-168, 210, 226-604, Harry Jack-202, Ricky Welch-235, 179, 167-581, Wally Wooten-207, Jay Kirby-174, 209, 200-583, Terry Baker-206, Donnie Gray-226, Wayne Rust-224, Norman Woodall-205, Terry Freer-200, Drew Bowman-207, Chester Short-201, Bob Outten-210, Rick Wheatley-201, Steve Hamsher-204, Lester Tucker-201, Bill Winkler-207, Steve Gustafson-213, Gary Foor-234, John Butler-211.



It's Official...The Brandywine Season Is Here—Pretty Tracy Rafine of Penns Gove, NJ welcomes the arrival of the first horse to arrive for the upcoming season at Brandywine Raceway. Driver Bob Winkelman of Wilmington, DE leads pacer Triton from his van after the barn area officially opened on Wednesday, (March 16). Photo by Bungarz Foto, Wilmington, Del.

## Brandywine Raceway opens 36th season on Sunday, March 27th

A record number of nightly promotions, several new stables and drivers plus more popular simulcasts of major races will be evident when the 1988 harness racing season begins on Sunday, March 27, at Brandywine Raceway.

Brandywine, which initiated night time pari-mutuel harness racing to the Delaware Valley in 1953 will celebrate its 36th anniversary during a 138 night season which extends through Labor Day, September 5. The track, located near the Pennsylvania and New Jersey state lines near Wilmington, Delaware, will race Tuesdays through Sundays starting at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of three Mondays: Memorial Day, March 28, July 4th and Labor Day.

Among promotions to be featured at The Big B will be a Win A Horse Contest, when a lucky fan will take possession of an active pacer following a winner's circle drawing on Friday, April 15. The 2nd Annual Brandywine Handicapper's Contest is slated for April 22-23. A Drivers' Championship will be held on Sunday, May 15.

The major racing event of the season, the 29th renewal of the Battle of the Brandywine will be held on Sunday, May 29 with the top 3-year-old pacers in the sport racing in the \$100,000 classic. The following Saturday, June 4, the 2nd Battle of the Brandywine 5K and Fun Run will take place over the racetrack property.

Over the more than three decades of

harness racing at Brandywine, fans have paid tribute to the immaculately kept facility for its friendly atmosphere, courteous employees and quality racing program.

Again this year, there will also be pre-race wagering on the Kentucky Derby the night prior to the event. Preakness betting will take place on Friday, May 20.

The first simulcast event will be the first leg of the Graduate Series from the Meadowlands on April 2. Major races from other harness tracks throughout the United States and Canada will be featured during the season including the Windy City Pace from Chicago and many of the major races from Meadowlands, Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways in the metropolitan New York area.

Racing Secretary Richard Kane had received an impressive list of stall applications including a number from horsemen that previously have not raced at Brandywine.

As usual every Wednesday night will be Ladies Night, while each Thursday is Men's Night. Members of their respected sex will be admitted free to either the grandstand or clubhouse on the appropriate evening.

The usual College Night, \$1 Night, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Nights and six quality early season racing series will set the tempo for another harness racing campaign at Brandywine this year.

## Spartans open '88 baseball season defending Southern Division crown

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL. Head Coach Bill Falasco heads into the 1988 varsity Spartan baseball season as defending 1987 Southern Champs.

"We have a lot returning to the club with an excellent pitching staff. Steve Thompson was 6-0 last year with a very low earned run average. Expect big things from Steve again this year," said Coach Falasco.

Steve Thompson was 1st Team All-Conference and John Swain, a catcher, was also 1st Team All-Conference. "Both of these players hit 1 and 2 in the lineup for us. So they not only play very well defensively, but they can handle the bat too," added Coach Falasco.

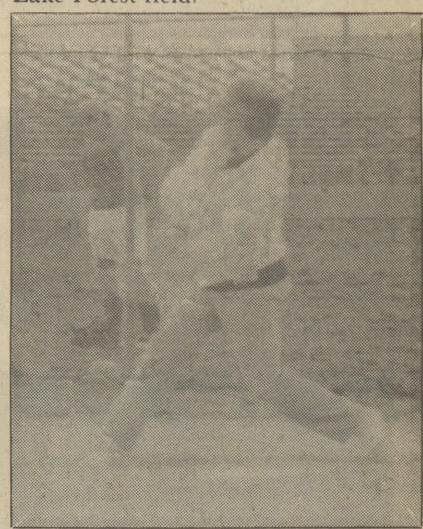
Other players who are expected to play a big role for the Spartans this season are Danny DeMora, at short, Mike Pardee, pitching, Fred Murray, a returning second baseman and returning first baseman Tony Noble.

Jay Knolls is expected to nail down a starting position in the outfield along with junior Greg Reed, who can also pitch and play first base. Other outfielders are Dave Birch and Tom Grant.

Chris Garton, a junior, will get some pitching assignments as will flame throwing John Hensley. Junior Mike Harrington will see some action as a

catcher. "The Southern Division shapes up pretty well with Smyrna and Delmar real good. Indian River could be a sleeper," said Coach Falasco.

The Spartans will scrimmage Hodgson Thursday and play Shenandoah (PA) a doubleheader Saturday. Both events are played at the Lake Forest field.



The Lake Forest Spartan baseball team has begun preparing for the 1988 season. Photo by David Dill.

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The only live harness action in the Delaware Valley!

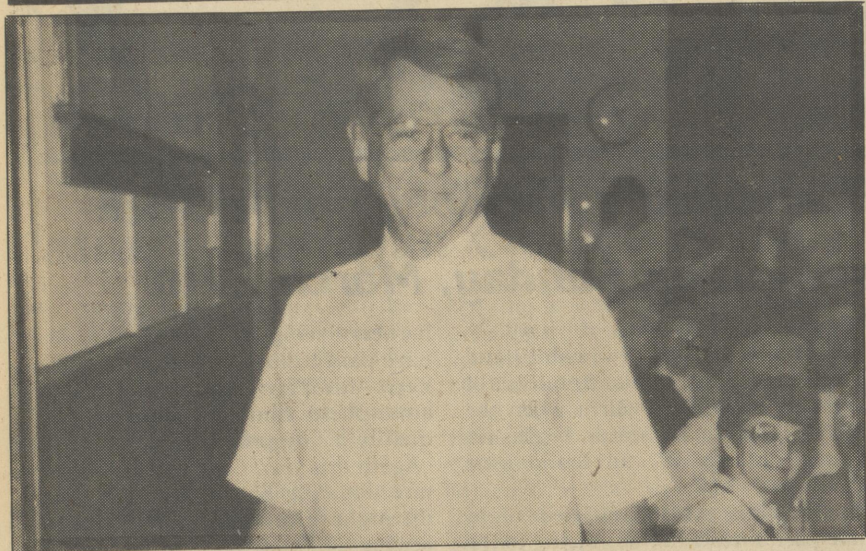
- \*BANJO DUSTERS play 6:30-7:30 pm!
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- \*WIN 5 Saturday Night Buffet DINNERS FOR TWO!
- \*WIN SEASON PASSES!
- \*WIN SEASON BOX SEATS!

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Kaye Sapp



Rose Cain



Troy Harrington



Anne Carlisle



Ruth Layne



Philip F. Fluhr



Grace Kersey



Cheryl Harrington

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### New Jersey horseman Jack Smith dead at 66

FLORENCE, N.J.—One of harness racing's most respected horsemen, Jack Smith, Sr., age 66, passed away from cardiac arrest Sunday, March 13 at Zurbrugg Division, Rancocas Valley Hospital, Willingboro, New Jersey. Smith, who had suffered with a heart ailment for almost two years, complained of chest pains early in the day and was rushed to the hospital where he died during the afternoon.

During the 1950's and '60's, Smith was one of the most prominent trainer-drivers in harness racing. He raced at most of the major tracks and became a fixture on the tough Maryland circuit of Rosecroft, Laurel, Baltimore and Ocean Downs where he annually was leading drivers and won several driving titles. He also raced at Yonkers, Roosevelt, Freehold, Brandywine and in New England. Often he was called

upon by Stanley Dancer, Billy Haughton and others to drive their stakes and top class horses when they had other engagements.

He started his racing career when only 16. His father, John R. Smith, a successful Florence, New Jersey butcher, allowed him to drop out of high school and pursue a harness racing career. He began by handling his father's modest stable. In short time, the youthful teenager was racing on the popular fair circuit of the time, including Trenton, Flemington, Allentown and Bloomsburg fairs. Not long after, he began racing at many of the leading tracks along the Atlantic seaboard from Maryland to Maine.

While serving in the U.S. Army, it was not uncommon for him to come home on pass or furlough and drive at nearby Freehold Raceway. He finished his military overseas serving in the Italy campaign.

Following discharge, Smith returned to racing full time. Victor Dale, owned by his father, was his first standout horse. The fast pacer was a highly regarded campaigner during the early 50's. He also raced Jerry Way, a hard hitting performer that later became a popular Ohio stallion. He also broke, trained and drove horses for Gage and Elizabeth Ellis who raced under the nom de course of the Village Farm of Langhorne, PA. The consistent trotting mare High Bid and pacer, Good Pick were among their most memorable.

His all-time favorite was Sprinkle, whom he developed into one of the finest juvenile filly pacers during her Grand Circuit career. She was the last outstanding horse owned by the farm. The daughter of Meadow Skipper won the Lady Maud as a 2-year-old among her credits.

Smith moved his stable closer to home in the 60's, racing at Freehold and when Brandywine and later Liberty Bell Park formed a successful but short lived Delaware Valley circuit. Later, the hard hitting pacer, Recnep's Jack became the backbone of his stable.

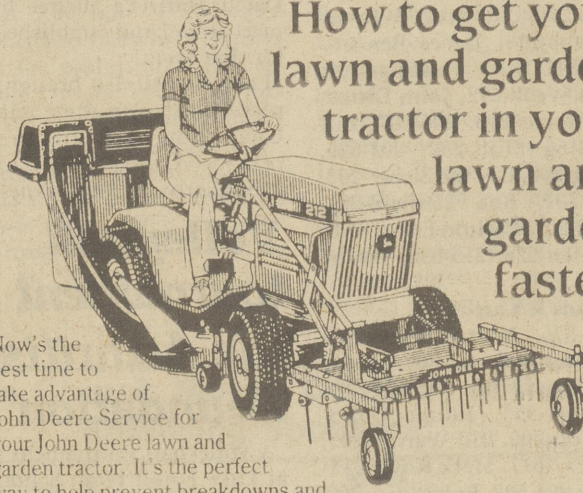
He married Alice Asay, of nearby Columbus, N.J., in 1946. They had four children, of whom two are currently prominent New Jersey horsemen, sons Jack, Jr. and Dan. Their other children are Lester, a pharmacist and Jean, who is a nurse.

While a youngster he and another central New Jersey horseman Stanley Dancer began a lifelong friendship. While "semi-retired," Smith in recent years, would help break and train colts for Dancer at Pompano Park. More recently, he served in a similar fashion for the late Billy Haughton.

A viewing was held on Wednesday, March 16 at Dennison Funeral Home, Florence, N.J., and the funeral on Thursday, March 17.

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# Opinion

Editorials - Publisher's Choice  
Letters to the Editor  
Political Viewpoints

PUBLIC FORUM



## Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to Representative

Thomas Carper

Dear Sir:  
I am writing in respect to the Grove City Bill that I understand has passed both the House and the Senate. It refers to the fact that Colleges cannot discriminate against homosexuals or they lose their government financial aid. As I understand this Bill it means a private college (or any school) cannot discharge a faculty member who is a practicing homosexual or the school loses government financial aid or government grants of any nature. I would assume it not only refers to faculty but all other discrimination of homosexuals. If I am wrong on this understanding, please correct me.

It is unfortunate this Bill was not publicized more ahead of time for more public reaction. Your local office indicated this Bill was a further restatement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but now includes homosexuals.

I wonder if you have considered the ramifications of this Bill. Does it affect student financial aid of students who enroll in private colleges? Does it affect Christian private colleges who because of their nature of being Christian do not employ practicing homosexuals because of religious convictions? Will this Bill be interpreted by the Internal Revenue Service as grounds for denying tax exempt status for Christian schools who traditionally have considered homosexuality as sin and therefore do not allow practicing homosexuals to be on their faculty nor even as students.

Whether a person is white or black has no bearing on morality. Whether a person is heterosexual or homosexual DOES have a bearing on morality. To place the two situations as identical is wrong. The government should stay out of morality. The Bill we are referring to is a moral piece of legislation, a negative one (immoral) but nevertheless it is still moral in nature. If church related schools discriminate against black people they lose their tax exempt status. Is this not true? Now, if they discriminate against homosexuals, which is the very nature of their being Christian, do they lose their tax exempt status? Then, what about churches? Where does this matter of discrimination end? Are schools which are Christian in nature and churches going to be forced to admit not only homosexuals, but also prostitutes, people living together outside of

marriage, abortionists, etc.? You see, there is no end to it! This Grove City Bill but opens the door for anyone and legislates immorality forced upon religious institutions or they lose their tax exempt status.

This is documented by the case of the Internal Revenue Service vs. Bob Jones University. That University does not allow whites or blacks to romantically date one another. It does not deny enrollment or equal education to either whites or blacks but considers romantic dating and marriage of different races as religiously wrong. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against Bob Jones University as contrary to "public policy" and the University lost its tax exempt status.

Now, I do not consider racial discrimination as equal with homosexual discrimination, because one is not moral in nature the other is. However, the Grove City Bill as I understand it does equal racial discrimination and homosexual discrimination. As I asked previously, where does discrimination end? With homosexuals? Prostitutes? Abortionists? And a great number of other minorities?

Does it mean churches, church related organizations and church related schools cease all moral discrimination or lose their tax exempt status? Thus, through government legislation and court decisions churches must cease functioning for the purpose of their very existence, or lose their tax exempt status. I know you and others call this paranoia, but the facts are there and the ramifications are real. Where is the legislative and judicial protection for the vast majority of Americans who adhere to the moral principles that formed a background of our Constitution and which now constitute the very moral fiber that makes our nation great? Our government has spent millions-of dollars of our tax money on defending the homosexual way of life and on curing the AIDS epidemic brought on by the homosexual community and now being suffered by the heterosexual community. The Grove City Bill is a disgrace to the once respected Congress of the United States!

In all Sincerity, I Remain  
Gravely Concerned,  
Clifford Lones

*Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Rep. G. Robert Quillen from N.C. Vasuki, general manager of the Delaware Solid Waste Authority. The letter is in regard to an increase in disposal fees at the Kent County Landfill and Kenton Collection Station.*

Dear Representative Quillen:  
The Authority has proposed an increase in the disposal fees for the Kent County Landfill at Sandtown effective July 1, 1988. A copy of the proposed Rate Budget is enclosed. This increase will help finance the new cell now under construction at Sandtown. Since Kent County generates approximately 100,000 tons/year of solid waste, a new cell will be required on an average of every five (5) years. In order to protect its bond rating, the Authority will recover the cost of construction of the cell during the useful life of the cell itself.

The Authority has held the disposal fee constant at the Kenton Collection Station since 1982. With the increased operating costs over the last six (6) years, the Authority is proposing to raise the fees to be charged there as follows:

**Current Fees-Private Car or Station Wagon-\$3.50; Pickups & Trailers (6 Bags or Less)-\$6.50; Vans-\$4.50; Pickups & Trailers (More than 6 Bags) \$6.50.**

**New Fees-Private Car or Station Wagon-\$4.50; Pickups & Trailers (8 Bags or Less)-\$6.50; Vans-\$8.00; Pickups & Trailers (More than 8 Bags)-\$15.00.**

There was a robbery at Kenton on December 19, 1987. A man who was apparently waiting for the attendant (Mr. Manning) to close the facility, reached in and took nearly \$500.00 in cash from the cash box and ran away. Fortunately, Mr. Manning was not hurt during this robbery. We have instituted

a cash collection system to protect our employees from similar incidents. This is another reason why the rate must be adjusted.

I trust this will satisfy any comments or questions you may receive from the residents in your area. If we can help in any way to answer their inquiries, please call us.

Many thanks for your continued support of the Authority's activities.

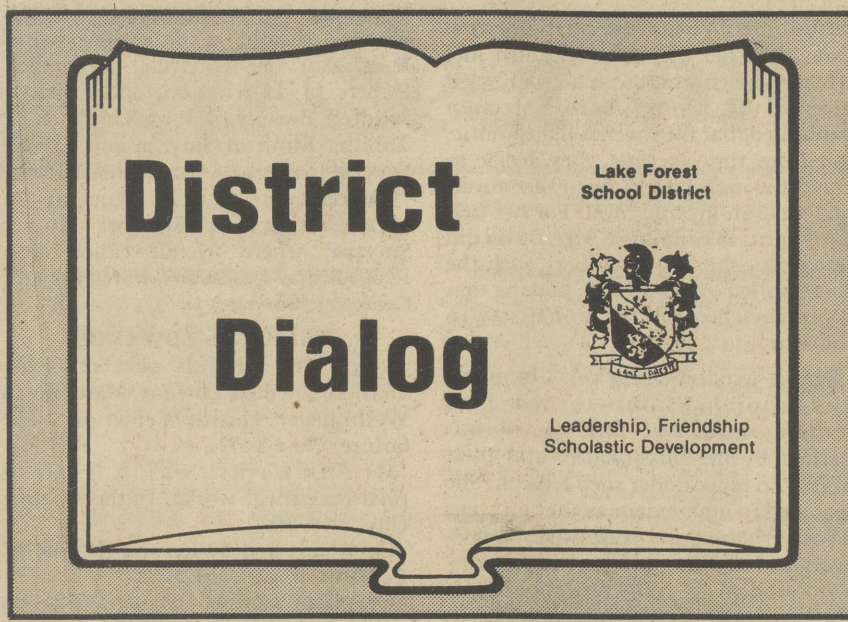
Sincerely,  
N.C. Vasuki, P.E.  
General Manager  
Delaware Solid Waste Authority

**Proposed Trash User Fees-FY 1989  
Central Solid Waste Facility  
(Sandtown, Kent County, Delaware)**  
Private Car or Station Wagon ..... \$2.25 vehicle  
Pickups, Vans, Trailers, etc. up to 175 lbs. .... \$2.25 vehicle.  
Over 175 lbs. .... \$24.82 Ton  
Packer Trucks/Other large vehicles ..... \$24.82 Ton.

**NOTE:**  
1. User Fee for tires shall be \$68.00/Ton.  
2. There shall also be an extra charge for special handling of certain Industrial and Commercial waste.  
3. The Delaware Solid Waste Authority allows a discount of 1.5% for all current amounts paid within ten (10) days of the monthly statement date.

4. The Delaware Solid Waste Authority adds a late charge to balances over twenty-five (25) days old from the monthly statement date. This charge is computed on a monthly rate of 1.67% or 20% per annum.

**Proposed Trash User Fees-FY 1989  
Kenton Collection Station**  
Private Car or Station Wagon ..... \$4.50  
Pickups and Trailers (8 Bags or Less) ..... \$6.50  
Pickups and Trailers (More than 8 Bags) ..... \$15.00  
Vans ..... \$8.00.



## "Why I dropped out"

by John Smith, A Dropout

I've been asked a lot why I didn't complete my schooling. Finally, I've decided to tell why.

It isn't easy.

I never have felt very good about myself. I can remember growing up and my parents didn't get along real well. They made me feel like I was always in the way. We didn't talk much. Finally they broke up.

From then on it got worse. I was in second grade. It seemed like mom was always too busy to help me with my homework.

I didn't do it much ... because I couldn't do it right. Then my teachers got on me for not doing it. Well, I fixed them. I decided I wouldn't do any of it again.

After that I got put in slower classes. That bored me. I could do the work but I figured, "Why bother? Nobody cares."

There was one time though, when the teacher asked this really hard question. I figured this was my chance to finally let her know how smart I was. I raised my hand ... but she pointed at me and said "No." All of the other kids started laughing.

"That was it," I figured. "If they wanted a dummy, they got one." I know some of the things I did were wrong. But, all they did was give me detentions or suspend me. If they didn't care, why should I?

I just couldn't wait until I was 16. I'd take driver ed, get my license and then start making some money.

I had this job at the gas station. The owner said I might make more money after a while. But I'm doing "ok." I'm bringing in about \$50 a week.

So long as I stay at home, that's all spending money. And mom hasn't said anything about me leaving.

I quit school as soon as I got my driver's license.

Now I have a car and I've met some people at the station. We go riding every Friday night. Things are pretty good ... I just wish the money was a little better.

At least I can make my own decisions. There isn't anyone marking me down for not doing my homework any more!

### 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 19952.

## Senatorial Report

by Senator Ruth Ann Minner

**18th Senatorial District**  
The Delaware Farm Assistance Task Force of which I'm a member has completed its mission of studying ways in which the State of Delaware can provide help to our hard-pressed farmers and agri-businessmen in the near future.

We are meeting today with the Joint Finance Committee to present our recommendations. The Task Force is suggesting seven things of which the biggest expense is a recommendation that the State provide a subsidy to cover part of the cost of crop insurance for our farmers. The federal government already pays 30 percent of the cost of crop insurance and the state subsidy would match that.

Crop insurance basically pays off in cases where harvests are hurt by drought the way they have been the past two years. A farmer's past crop yields are studied to determine what his maximum yield would be in a good year and then the insurance pays him 65 percent of that amount, less the cost of the insurance premiums, which aren't paid until harvest time. If his crop was only 25 percent of the maximum yield, for example, he would get the difference between his 25 percent yield and what 65 percent would have amounted to. It isn't enough to enable farmers to make a big profit in bad years, but it is enough to help them recover their costs. We're recommending that the State put up a total of \$260,000 for crop insurance, but the cost to the State could be less than that if fewer farmers than expected sign up for the insurance.

Another recommendation is for an expenditure of \$175,000 to supplement what the State is already spending to help poultry farmers with the cost of poultry manure sheds. These sheds are required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as a way of trying to limit leaching of nitrates into the ground water. The idea is that if manure is stored under roof until it is spread on fields, the rain can't get to it and it can't leach into the soil in heavy concentrations.

Sheds cost \$13,500 and there is a \$3,500 federal and a \$5,000 state subsidy available to cut the farmer's cost to \$5,000. The problem has been that the State didn't have enough in funding for the program to keep up with the waiting list of people who had been approved by the Fees.

This money would be used to provide the state subsidy for more people and cut down the size of the waiting list. Some people have already been waiting for up to three years.

We're also recommending \$50,000 for research into either new crops that can be profitably grown and marketed by our farmers or into new ways of processing and/or marketing crops we're already growing.

Another \$50,000 would go to fund poultry industry research projects recommended by the Governor's High Tech Task Force. These might include work in such areas as a proposal for recycling dead chickens into animal protein which could then be used in animal feed.

The committee is also recommending \$37,500 to the University of Delaware for a farm financial management expert to work with their Cooperative Extension Service. This person would enable them to expand the work they're already doing to help farm families with the increasingly complicated job of managing their finances.

\$37,500 would also go to create a new position of Environmental Specialist with the Department of Agriculture. This person would work with farmers and food processors to help them deal with the increasing burden of environmental regulations and other red tape they have to deal with nowadays.

The last, and to my mind, most important, recommendation is one which calls for a major, in-depth study of the future of agriculture in Delaware. What with pressures from regulations, labor shortages, real estate development, loss of farmland, foreign competition and all the rest, agriculture in Delaware might be a thing of the past if we don't act now to find ways of protecting it.

## Better prisons

by Governor Michael N. Castle

A difficult situation in one of our prisons this week pointed out the progress that has been made in the Correction Department over the past year. Everyone involved acted with the utmost professionalism and sensitivity, and those within the system as well as the general public were kept well-informed.

Compare that with the situation a year ago, when our correctional system was plagued with problems and the confidence of our citizens in the security of the prisons had been shaken.

Fortunately, at the same time, a list of recommendations for improving the system was presented by a group of dedicated, hard working individuals whom I had asked to take a hard look at the way our prisons were being run.

The Task Force on Correction Security, chaired by attorney Peter Stone, came up with 63 findings and 109 recommendations. One of the things that task force noted was that several studies had already been conducted but were allowed to languish without significant action.

Because of my determination that this group's findings would not just gather dust on the shelf, I asked them to oversee implementation of their recommendations.

I was happy to learn that one year later, the Corrections Department has made more progress than the panel expected.

One of the most positive accomplishments was the hiring of

Robert Watson as Correction Commissioner. He is, as the Task Force aptly described him, "a full-fledged professional in the field." Bob has made some outstanding contributions to the Department in just one year.

One of the things I strongly felt needed changing was the way the Department kept the public up-to-date, particularly when there was an emergency. Bob has recently hired a new public information officer for the department and it is her responsibility to make sure the public is informed of those incidents as soon as possible and then continually updated.

Another major accomplishment was the negotiation of a new three-year contract with correctional officers which eliminated post-bidding, a procedure which sometimes resulted in less experienced guards getting the toughest assignments.

Additional management improvements include greater supervision by upper management of rank and file employees, higher recruitment standards and better training for department employees, and better enforcement of prison security rules.

The progress we have made is substantial and should instill confidence in our citizens once again. That is not to say everything is as it should be and that we can take our eyes off the system. There are still recommendations to be implemented.

I am quite confident that under the leadership of Bob Watson we will continue to make progress and become a model for the rest of the nation.

## A pressing need -- a responsible solution

by U.S. Senator Bill Roth

Over the last couple of decades more and more mothers have entered the labor force, usually out of economic necessity. As of three years ago, the Census Bureau estimated that there were more than 26 million children under 15 with working mothers.

This addition to the work force has created a pressing need for affordable, quality child care both for pre-school children and for school age children, the so called "latchkey" children, who would otherwise return to empty homes after school. For example, in Delaware there are only 13,000 licensed day care slots for an estimated 75,000 children under 13 who have working mothers.

If the federal government is to become involved in the pressing need for affordable, quality day care for the nation's children, it must be done in an innovative, efficient and fiscally responsible way. It is also very important that any such program be both flexible and coordinated.

With all this in mind, I have drafted and introduced legislation that would improve the quality and availability of child care while acknowledging the primary role that the states should play in this area. My bill would authorize \$340 million to states over the next three fiscal years for child care programs. In order to receive funds states would be required to: adopt child care accreditation standards with methods of inspection and certification; certify that 25 percent of those receiving assistance are low income families, and

coordinate their programs with other state child care services.

My bill would also allow states to use portions of their grants to provide child care training for adults who receive welfare, thereby increasing the number of child care workers and also helping welfare recipients become self-supporting. Another provision of the bill would establish, at minimal cost, an incentive for a largely untapped labor pool -- Social Security recipients aged 62-69 -- to get actively involved in child care by exempting any such income under the Social Security earnings test.

The cost of this program would be offset by a repeal of the Urban Development Action Grant Program and the Public Works Construction Program. While it is never easy to terminate any federal program, the current state of the budget demands that we make difficult choices and establish priorities rather than increase federal spending indiscriminately. I believe that a program aimed at confronting the shortage of child care throughout the nation must take priority over two programs that target economic development in selected communities. Moreover, the availability of child care is itself a stimulus to economic development.

If the future of our nation lies with our children, my legislation is a smart investment. In addition, it is one that can be undertaken without adding to the deficit.

## Two long overdue war memorials get congressional approval

by Congressman Tom Carper

Last week, Congress took a giant step towards recognizing the contributions of two groups of Americans who fought to create and preserve the freedom we all cherish as Americans by approving two long-overdue memorials.

5.7 million Americans served their country during the Korean War. Yet while we have national monuments dedicated to most other major military conflicts in our history, no such memorial exists to honor those who served in Korea. That will soon change. The House and Senate have now both passed legislation approving the site of a Korean Memorial to be placed on federal land near the Washington and Lincoln Memorials.

As those who have visited the Vietnam Memorial have experienced, these memorials not only honor those who did not return home from battle, but also those who did. They give veterans and the families of those who died a place to remember, and those who were not touched by the war an opportunity to reflect upon its tragedies and its triumphs.

The Korean War took the lives of 55,000 Americans. 103,000 were wounded and 8,200 were never accounted for. A monument can't make these numbers any smaller, but it can symbolize the pride we feel for each soldier's sacrifice, and the debt of gratitude we owe them all.

The second war memorial approved

by the House last week will be dedicated to a truly unique group of American patriots: the 5000 slaves and free black persons who fought in the American Revolution. Many of us know that Crispus Attucks, a black man, was the first of five American patriots to be killed in what we have come to know as the Boston Massacre. But few of us fully appreciate the great contributions made by blacks during the American Revolution.

Those 5000 men fought and died to free thirteen colonies from the oppression of the British Empire - but with no guarantee of freedom for themselves or their families in the new nation they helped conceive. That kind of selfless sacrifice is worth remembering, and memorializing, in an honored place in our nation's capital. The House and Senate have now both passed legislation to authorize the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation to erect a memorial in Washington, D.C. honoring these forgotten American patriots.

The Americans who fought in the Revolutionary War and those who served 180 years later in Korea shared one thing in common: a commitment to the ideals of freedom and liberty in the land they called home. The memorials we erect to them are not nearly as important as our resolve to preserve what they fought for.

## A laff a day...

by William T. Ficka

Never again in a woman's life will she look as confident as the day she walked to the altar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Most women are satisfied with a 50-50 divorce settlement. He gets custody of the children and she gets custody of the money.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you doubt that the woman makes a better deal than the man by getting married, ask yourself this question: How many bridegrooms are left at the church?

\*\*\*\*\*

They say children are a real comfort in your old age. I hope so — they're the ones who brought it on.



## Person-to-Person

### A Colombian visit

by Rebecca Moore

The United States is an awfully nice place to live. No other country in the world offers so much to so many people. It is here that we can pursue our interests and live a good life. Our freedoms make it possible for us to do as we please, without worry or concern. Within these fifty states, there is every imaginable type of climate, terrain and vegetation. In this incredible melting pot, your neighbors could have their roots in any one of the thousands of countries around the world. This is, truly, an amazing country. There is no other country quite like America.

Nestled on the central, east coast of this amazing country, and surrounded by Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is the little state of Delaware. Though small in size, it has a great deal to offer anyone who might be interested in living here. The climate is great for those of us who like four definite seasons. Most areas of the state are in little danger from natural disasters like tornadoes, earthquakes and hurricanes. The soil is fertile and produces some of the best produce to be found anywhere. Suspended between two bays and the ocean, Delaware residents and visitors are offered not only employment, but recreation. Sure, we have to put up with some pretty nasty creepy-crawly things, but even the most perfect spot on earth is bound to have a few kinks in its system.

Just off Route 13, is the quiet, little town of Viola lives a middle-aged couple by the name of David. Ron and Donna David make their home on one of those sleepy country roads that make up so much of Kent County. The Davids have been married for thirty years. They raised three children, and are Grandma and Grandpa to three little people. The Davids arrived in the Dover area almost six years ago, when Rev. David became the pastor of Faith Community Church in Camden.

Twelve years ago, Pastor David took a trip to Colombia, South America. He did not go as a tourist, but rather, to work. He spent his days in Colombia with missionaries, clearing a landing strip for a D-C3. This was no easy undertaking, considering the high temperatures and humidity. But the airstrip was completed, and his trip was one Pastor David would not soon forget. Several months ago, Pastor David again received an invitation to come to Colombia. This time, it was not to build an airstrip, but to do what he does best—preach. On the banks of a small, bean-shaped lake, sits a small community. With a population of two

hundred and twenty people, Lomalinda is a community of missionaries. They have all left their homes and roots in this country and traveled to the jungles of South America for the sole purpose of translating the Bible into the languages of the Colombian Indians. Like all of us, missionaries need a time of refreshment and renewal. So the invitation went out... "Pastor David, come and preach to us!"

The date for departure was set, but this time, two reservations were made with the airlines, rather than just one. His traveling companion would be his wife, petite, feminine, creature-loathing Mrs. David.

Should you ever have occasion to meet the Davids and visit with them in their home, you would understand the enormity of this south-of-the-border trip. The Viola house was built by Pastor David. It is thickly carpeted, and decorated totally in American country. An antique potbelly stove sits in the family room and heats this beautiful house. The kitchen skylight is adorned with antique kitchen tools, but the microwave and continuous clean ovens are definitely 1980's. All over the house are conversation pieces collected at auctions and yard sales, or made in Pastor's shop out back. This house makes you want to kick off your shoes and curl up on the blue, Victorian sofa. Everything about the house is warm and comfortable, and a reflection of the people who live there.

Pastor is outgoing and friendly and always has his right hand extended for a friendly shake. Having grown up on a farm in New Castle County, Pastor David is quite accustomed to hard work. He never intended to become a minister. He planned to remain on the farm, raise his family there, and milk cows forever. But all that changed when he realized that God had a job for him to do. He moved his family out of the new home and traveled to Virginia, where he excelled in both college and seminary. Through all this, was Mrs. David. You know... behind every great man, and so on. This is truly the case. She is quiet and loving and the perfect complement to his outgoingness. Even after thirty years of marriage, you'll still find Mrs. David snuggled up next to Pastor David on the front seat of their car. These are two people devoted to each other.

Now, if you had such a cozy home and your entire family here in the United States, would you have any desire to leave it all and travel to the jungles of South America? Colombia is loaded with things that slither and go bump in the night. You never know what's going to fall off your roof and land on your kitchen table. You never know what you're going to step on. But things that crawl and slither are not the real concern to the missionaries at the small, shoreline community. All around them is political unrest, and the communist guerrillas are ever present. One can never be completely sure who they are, but their attacks are sudden and severe. Of course, Colombia is known for its drug trafficking. Add to this the overwhelming poverty, and you've got a fearful situation on your hands.

But totally devoted Mrs. David packed her cotton clothes and sturdy shoes, and tried to pack away her apprehensions, and followed her hubby down south.

Traveling from Philadelphia to Miami, they boarded a plane which would take them to Bogota, the capital of this infamous southern nation. It was in this city of over three million, that the Davids spent their first two days. Meeting Al Meehan, the director of Lomalinda, they were told to stay real close. Mrs. David began to feel her apprehensions grow. Looking over the city and seeing bars on every window did nothing to ease her apprehensions. Arriving at a house owned by the mission, the Davids were greeted by a guard, tall brick walls and high iron gate. Unaccustomed to such confinement, Mrs. David's apprehensions continued to grow. The missionaries in Colombia are never totally safe, so precautions must be taken. If you recall, eight years ago, an American missionary was taken hostage and later executed by anti-government factions which wanted the missionaries to leave. These events lead to the extreme measures the missionaries must now take.

After two days in Bogota, the Davids boarded a six passenger plane, and headed out into the jungle. Getting

settled into their accommodations, Mrs. David had her first taste of jungle life, when an enormous roach crawled across the floor. Carol Meehan explained that the roaches like the attic, but from time to time, they decide to crawl through the cracks in the mortar and visit on ground level. For her first two nights in Colombia, Mrs. David did not sleep—she just laid there with the sheet pulled over her head, praying that those wretched roaches would stay in the attic.

Barred windows, roaches, Communists—apprehensions turned into outright fears and Mrs. David was baffled by the missionaries and their ability to relax under such tension. She watched in amazement as they all went about their daily responsibilities—translating, farming, doctoring—without fear of rubbery things under their feet or attacks by the Communists. This was a normal community, carrying on its responsibilities in a normal way. They just have to depend on God a little more than us spoiled Americans do. They do have their exciting moments, though. Imagine looking out into your cow pasture and finding a boa constrictor attempting to strangle one of your cows. When this fails, he succeeds at victimizing her calf. Alerting your neighbors, you destroy the reptile, and then find that he is thirty-two feet long! This is the stuff nightmares are made of, but it's all in a day's work to the Lomalinda missionaries.

Just a few days after the Davids arrived, Communist guerrillas attacked a group of policemen just a short distance from the missionary compound. News of this finally convinced Mrs. David she needed to be on the next plane headed for Bogota. In fact, when one of the wounded policemen had to be flown out to the nearest hospital in the mission plane, Mrs. David questioned, "Does he need anyone to hold his hand?" She had had enough of the jungle. But then she met a Colombian lady. In spite of the language differences, this dear lady put her arms around Mrs. David and said, "If I don't see you here, I'll see you in Heaven." It was so simple and logical, that Mrs. David's fears began to dissipate.

The remaining days at the mission compound were eventful, but no longer fearful. The days and evenings were filled with fellowship and learning experiences. Depending on motorcycles for transportation, trips were taken into local towns. Evenings were spent playing baseball or basketball. The workings of the community fascinated Mrs. David. Like the doctor from the United States, who, along with others, leaves his practice for five months out of the year to play the role of missionary doctor. Or the missionary who works each day keeping the motorcycles in proper running order. And how about those who maintain the radios—those lifelines between the compound and civilization. Not to forget the veterinarian who cares for missionary pets, especially the faithful family dogs who watch out for any danger. But, of course, the translators are the very heart of this mission compound. It is they who spend weeks and months in jungle villages learning the dialects and painstakingly translating the scriptures in those dialects, so those in even the most remote parts of the world can be introduced to Jesus Christ.

It was time to go home. It was with a sense of relief that Mrs. David boarded the small plane and began the long journey home. But relief was not the feeling which most occupied her heart and mind. The feeling of respect for those two hundred and twenty residents was very much in her mind—more than respect, almost a sense of awe over their sacrifice and their total trust in God. For they turn their backs on creature comforts and material wealth in search of something more lasting than what money can buy.

So Mrs. David is home again. Back with her tote painting and quilting and her little Viola house. Will she remember her visit with a group of incredible people in a remote jungle community? Of that you can be sure. Will her life ever be the same? Probably not; for the memories of those two hundred and twenty people will never go away, and the lessons she learned about faith and trust will be a part of her day-to-day existence for a very long time to come!

### Harrington United Methodist Church

(Continued from page 6)

Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget to spring forward 1 hour Saturday night, April 2.

On April 16th Dover District Mission Festival at St. Johns United Methodist Church in Seaford at 9 a.m.

April 1, Good Friday Services will be held at the Frederica Trinity United Methodist Church and Rev. William Miller will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be at

the Harrington Trinity United Methodist Church at 7 a.m. Breakfast will follow the service in the fellowship hall.

Regular Easter Service will be at 11 a.m.

There will be a covered dish supper, April 23rd at 6 p.m. followed by a gospel group. Please make a special effort to attend.

Don't forget Good Friday, April 1, Easter Sunday, April 3. See you in Church.

### Obituaries

(Continued from page 6)

Mr. Jamison was a retired roofing contractor.

His wife, Mary H., died in 1986. He is survived by a daughter, Marilyn J. Bovis of Coronado, Calif.; a brother, Jon of Dover; a sister, Harriette Bray of Dover; and three grandchildren.

Friends called Friday from noon to 12:45 p.m. at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Friday in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

#### AUDREY M. LONG

MARYDEL—Audrey M. Long, 93, of Pearsons Corner and Marydel Road, near Marydel, died Monday, March 14, 1988, of heart failure in Westminster Village Health Center, Dover.

Mrs. Long and her husband Edward Sr., operated the Long Farm near Marydel for 60 years.

Her husband died in 1970. She is survived by a son, Frank of Hartly; a sister, Beatrice Hudson of Milford; 21 grandchildren and many great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trader Funeral Home, Dover, where friends called Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

#### ELMER S. MARKLAND

GEORGETOWN—Elmer S. "Todd" Markland, 75, of Warrington's Trailer Court, died Sunday, March 13, 1988, at home. The cause of death is being investigated by the medical examiner.

Mr. Markland was retired superintendent of construction at Case-Edwards Construction Co. in Millsboro.

He was a Sussex County deputy sheriff from 1982 to 1984 and was a member of the Fraternity Order of Police.

He has no immediate survivors. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. There will be no viewing.

#### SARAH J.C. MCGINNIS

CAMDEN—Sarah "Sally" J.C. McGinnis, 71, of Old Camden Road, died Tuesday, March 15, 1988, of cancer at home.

Mrs. McGinnis operated Atlantic Ceramic Shop from her home from 1965 to 1985. From 1942 to 1952, she worked at International Playtex Inc., Dover.

An avid traveler, she was state director of the National Campers and Hikers Association from 1970 to 1975 and president of its Bald Eagles chapter in 1968.

She was a former treasurer of the Kent and Sussex Citizens Band Radio Club. She is survived by her husband, Herman O.; and a stepson, Charles of Felton.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday in Pippin Funeral Home, Camden-Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, where friends called after noon. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to patient care at Delaware Hospice Inc., Dover.

#### AGNES S. MOORE

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Agnes S. Moore, 86, of Las Vegas, a native of Williamsville, Del., died Tuesday, March 15, 1988, of heart failure in Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Moore's husband, James, died in 1971. She is survived by a brother, Frank Savage of Bishopville, Md.; three sisters, Eva Lewis of Denton, Ruth Farren of Selbyville and Ethel Merchliński of Bishopville; two grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Thursday in Westminster (Calif.) Cemetery.

#### MARY ANN MOORE

PALATKA, FLA.—Mary Ann Moore of Palatka, died Saturday, March 12, 1988, at home. She was 39.

A native of Delaware, Mrs. Moore lived in Palatka for seven years, coming from Bridgeville, Del. She was a clerk with the Handy Way Food Store, Hastings, Fla.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

(Continued from page 6)

the reading. The Holy Communion will be shared by all the baptized. At St. Stephen's, the Palm Sunday celebration begins in the Parish hall, with the blessing of the palms at 11:00 a.m.

On Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week, Evening Prayer, with meditation will be offered at 7:00 p.m. This will be a time for quiet reflection within the context of corporate prayer.

On Wednesday in Holy Week, the ancient service of *Tenebrae* (darkness) will be offered at 7:00 p.m. This service is derived from the monastic hours for Holy Week. It consists of a series of readings, psalms, and prayers. At the end of each section, a candle is extinguished, until only one candle, representing Christ, remains lighted. The Christ candle is hidden. Following a period of silence, a loud noise, representing the earthquake at the time of Jesus' death, is made. The lighted Christ candle is brought from its hiding place and returned to the candle stand, as a sign of Jesus' Resurrection.

On Maundy Thursday, March 31, the Maundy Thursday Liturgy will be celebrated at 7:00 p.m. This liturgy commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus, and his gift to the Church of the Holy Communion. We walk with Jesus through this day of fellowship, as he breaks bread with his disciples and commands them to "do this in remembrance of me." In washing his disciples' feet, Jesus acted out his own call, and the call of those who would follow him, "not to be served, but to

serve"; and he gave to them and to us a *mandatum novum*, a "new commandment": "Love one another." ("Maundy" is the old English word derived from the Latin phrase.) Following the liturgy, an Agape meal, a meal of Christian fellowship, will be shared in the Parish Hall.

On Good Friday, April 1, the congregation will gather at 7:00 p.m. for the Good Friday Liturgy. On this day, the Church commemorates the crucifixion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. In a church bared of its decoration, the people of God kneel in prayer for the world, saved by the death of Jesus Christ on cross. The Passion according to John will be read; devotions at the Cross will be made, and Holy Communion, from the Reserved Sacrament will be administered. As a sign of mourning, there is no Eucharistic celebration; however, the Church provides that on this one sacred day, the congregation may receive Holy Communion from elements consecrated on Maundy Thursday.

The Liturgy of the Word will be offered on Holy Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Then, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, the Great Vigil of Easter will begin. All Christian worship takes its cue from the Great Vigil. There is nothing more basic, more fundamental, more central to our life as members of Christ's Body, the Church, than this service. It links us across time and space to our earliest brothers and sisters in Christ. In this liturgy, the Church passes, with Christ, from death to life.

He was a 1939 graduate of the University of Delaware, where he received a master's degree in education in 1962. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, where he was a lay reader and an acolyte warden.

He is survived by his wife, Jean B.; two sons, Stephen R. of Pittsburgh and David H. of Milford; two daughters, Nancy P. Boone of Milford & Elizabeth F. Pyne of Lincoln; a brother, John of Westover Hills; a sister, Virginia Whely of Ashbourne Hills; and three granddaughters.

Memorial services will be today at noon at Christ Episcopal Church, Church Avenue, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Bishop of Mexico City Fund, in care of Christ Episcopal Church, Milford.

#### AGNES T. WEBB

SMYRNA—Agnes T. Webb, 78, of Tower Lane, formerly of Houston, died Wednesday, March 16, 1988, in Courtland Manor Nursing Home, Dover.

Mrs. Webb, a bookkeeper at Houston Lumber Co., retired in 1978.

She was a member of Kent County Chapter 11, Order of the Eastern Star and was a 68-year member of Houston United Methodist Church.

Her husband, C. Emory, died in 1979. She is survived by a daughter, Eileen W. Clark of Smyrna; a sister, Gladys Kennedy of Newark; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday in Berry Funeral Home, Milford, where friends called after noon. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

#### ROBERT E. WINK SR.

BRIDGEVILLE—Robert E. Wink Sr., 80, of Bridgeville, died Thursday, March 17, 1988, of complications from heart surgery in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Wink worked at Acme Markets Inc. for 37 years, retiring as a supervisor in 1972. After that, he was a milk tester for the United States Department of Agriculture in Delaware until 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; a son, Robert E. Jr. of Milford; two daughters, Lois A. Simpkins of Princess Anne, Md., and Ruth W. Cordrey of Greenwood; two sisters, Martha Kean of Milford and Nell Hoffa of Sarasota, Fla.; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, where friends called after 1. Burial was in Asbury United Methodist Church Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Md.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Hickory Ridge Community Church, Greenwood.

CLIP & SAVE

**FREE WELDING INSTRUCTION CLINIC**



April 5th Starting at 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Taylor's Hardware

DIRECTIONS: 41 Commerce St. Harrington, DE

- Learn five ways to weld with just a few hours practice.
- Learn easy overhead welding.
- See unique, new welders.
- Meet welding experts from Century Mfg. Co.
- Receive a free gift.

REGISTER NOW! CALL 398-3291

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41 Commerce Street  
Harrington, DE

**CENTURY**

CLIP & SAVE

We invite you to submit your church news. Deadline: Noon, Monday.





# TAKE A LOOK!

Chances are you'll find exactly what you're looking for in the...

## Classified Section

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 ALL CLASSIFIEDS: \$2.00 for 15 words or less. 10¢ for each additional word.  
 LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE: \$3.20 per column inch.  
 DEADLINE FOR INSERTION AND CANCELLATION: Monday, 12 Noon.  
 ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.  
 MAIL YOUR AD WITH YOUR CHECK TO: The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. (302) 398-3206.

**CORRECTIONS**  
**READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS**  
 Any corrections to be made must be called in from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., the day after your ad appears. One (1) extra insertion will be made at no charge for an error, not the fault of the advertiser.  
 The Harrington Journal WILL NOT be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**For Sale**  
 350 Buick motor \$175; Olds and Chevy parts for sale. Call after 5:00. 398-9509 ask for Donald. 513-30

36 in. gas range \$50.00; 3 Prom Gowns, White, Lilac and Huckleberry. Like new. Call 398-3890. 113-23

**Legal Notice**  
**TOWN OF FARMINGTON NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
 There will be an election in the Town of Farmington on Saturday, March 26, 1988 for three (3) seats on the Town Council.  
 Hours of voting will be between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Farmington School Building on Sussex St. in Farmington.  
 All residents 18 years of age or older who have resided in Farmington for thirty (30) or more days are eligible to vote.

**Legal Notice**  
 being South 10 degrees, 30 minutes East 120.00 feet south of the intersection of the West line of South New Street with the South line of Division Street; thence running from said point of Beginning with the West line of South New Street, South 10 degrees 30 minutes East 60.00 feet to a nail in a wood post at a corner for this lot and for lands of Kent Apartments; thence with said Kent Apartments South 80 degrees West 151.50 feet to a pipe at a corner for this lot and for lands of Edith Hardcastle; in line of said Kent Apartments; thence with said Hardcastle lands, North 10 degrees 30 minutes West 60.00 feet to a pipe at a corner for this lot and for lands of Earle Faulkner Estate; thence with said Faulkner Estate North 80 degrees East 151.50 feet to the place of BEGINNING; and containing 9090 square feet of land, be the same more or less. (BEING KNOWN AS 16 SOUTH NEW STREET).

**Legal Notice**  
 chicken coop, call barn Location: R.D. 1, Box 160-7, Hardly, Delaware  
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on: MAY 2, 1988  
 Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.  
 Seized and taken in execution as the property of: MICHAEL J. BADEN AND NOEL E. BADEN will be sold by:

**Legal Notice**  
**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

**Services**  
 Life Time plastic water well. Call Ken Wood at Life Time Well Drilling, 301-479-0397. TFN

Typesetting, layout & composition services. Small and large jobs. Professional results. Quality work. Harrington Journal. 302-398-3206. TFN

**Autos for Sale**  
 1969 Camaro - 327 cu. in. Recently rebuilt. Runs good. Needs body work. \$1,600 neg. 335-3569 after 5 p.m. TFN

1972 Datsun station wagon. Recently tuned up. Good running condition. \$150. Call 398-3206. TFN-HGF

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 Sheriff  
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**BUSINESS CARDS**  
 Raised lettering, most colored printing at no extra charge. Most logos and cuts no extra charge. Min. order 500. Quality printing. Guaranteed. Harrington Journal. Stop in to see samples and prices. TFN

Licensed family daycare in Harrington, 1 block from school. 398-8463. 213-23

**Free**  
 Free to a good home - Lab puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 335-3569 after 5:30 p.m. TFN-CJP

Free to good home - 4 female, 3 male puppies. Mother White Shepherd; Father Black Lab. Call after 6 p.m. 398-4156. 213-23

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 Sheriff  
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 Sheriff  
 Dover, Delaware 313-23

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
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**MAST LAWN SERVICE**  
 Spring clean up, mowing, trimming, fertilizing, seeding, hedges and bushes trimmed. FREE ESTIMATES. 398-3490. 414-13

Work at home. Person good with their hands needed for rope braiding, Piecework. Apply in person, 51 Clark St. (old Aetna building), Harrington, DE. 213-23

**Card of Thanks**  
 I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends for their prayers, flowers, visits, calls and all other acts of kindness shown to me during the illness and loss of my husband, John.  
 I thank you also for your continued support to me. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Sadly missed by wife,  
 Ruth Lord

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**Help Wanted**  
 Applications being accepted at Milford Animal Hospital for full-time physician. Apply in person at Milford Animal Hospital. 113-23

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate openings. Call 1 (315) 733-6063 Ext. G436-B. 614-27

**Notice**  
 The Harrington High School Alumni Association will hold its Annual Membership Meeting on Tuesday, March 29, 1988, 7:30 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman School Little Library. Election of Officers and By-Laws changes will be voted on, and any other business that might be brought forth.  
 Donald W. Derrickson  
 Executive Vice President 213-23

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**EARN \$7.75 HOUR**  
 We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. 113-23

**NOTICE**  
 The land, better known as the Virgie Wyatt place at Masten's Corner has been posted with No Hunting, Fishing and Trespassing signs. All persons not honoring these signs will be prosecuted.  
 Rebecca Welty  
 (taxpayer)  
 3-238-46

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**GET PAID** for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-C1260, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 414-13

Teacher of 12th Grade English (Foreign Language certification desirable) for Woodbridge Jr. Sr. High School in Bridgeville. Qualifications are State of Delaware certification, salary based on State and Local salary scales. Closing date for applications is May 13, 1988. Employment date is August 30, 1988. Apply to: Robert C. Sutton, Ph.D., Asst. Superintendent, Woodbridge School Dist., 120 Edgewood Ave., Bridgeville, DE 19933-1235. 302-337-8296 EOE

**SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
 Location: 1/4 mile North of Masten's Corner on Rd. 281. Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, etc. Misc. Items

Saturday, April 2, 1988  
 10:00 a.m. Sharp

We will be accepting consignments March 28 - April 1 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Consignment Open to Everyone

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**For Rent**  
**FOR RENT** - 3 BR, two story. \$425 a month plus security. NOW VACANT. Call 398-3206. TFN-HGF

**Plan to Attend**  
**Bett's Auction Company**  
 Bruce Betts - Auctioneer and Sales Manager  
 Rd. 1 Box 424A  
 Felton, DE 19943  
 302-284-9193 313-30

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**McKnatt Funeral Home**  
 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DE 398-3228

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Marketing Representative Sought.

- Salary Plus Commission
- Medical & Dental Benefits
- Daytime Hours

**Call Today For An Appointment**

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

19 Commerce St. Harrington, DE 398-3206

**DAWSON BUS SERVICE**  
 Camden, DE

Just Call For reservations 697-9501 Trips You Don't Want To Miss

March 26 ..... Reading Outlets  
 March 30 ..... "Tammy Wynette", Country Music Special, Three Little Bakers

April 9 ..... Potomac Mills Mall  
 April 10, May 22 & June 19 ..... "Hooray for Hollywood" Three Little Bakers  
 April 16, June 7, July 9, Aug. 27, Sept. 20, and Oct. 1 ..... Statue of Liberty.  
 April 17 ..... Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.  
 April 17 ..... Engelbert Humperdinck Valley Forge Music Fair  
 April 24 ..... Mitzi Gaynor, Valley Forge Music Theatre.  
 April 30 ..... Baltimore Inner Harbor  
 May 1 ..... "Italian Night" Three Little Bakers  
 May 15 ..... Washington D.C. Zoo  
 June 4 ..... Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, Valley Forge Music Fair  
 June 5 ..... "Moms Mabley" Shubert Theatre, Philadelphia.

June 18th thru 26th MEMPHIS/NASHVILLE TOUR

June 21 ..... "Myron Floren & His Orchestra" Polish Night Three Little Bakers  
 June 26 ... "The Bill Anderson Show", Country Western Night Three Little Bakers

July 13th thru 23rd NOVA SCOTIA AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

September 5th thru September 9th CAPE COD AND MARTHA'S VINEYARD

September 25 Thru 30 TORONTO, CANADA & NIAGARA FALLS TOUR

Oct. 3rd thru 6th or Oct. 10th thru 13th VERMONT FOLIAGE TOUR

Oct. 29 & Nov. 12 .... "Les Miserables" Forrest Theatre, Phila.

Tour Gift Certificates  
 For Reservations-302-697-9501. From New Castle & Sussex County-Call 1-800-282-8525.



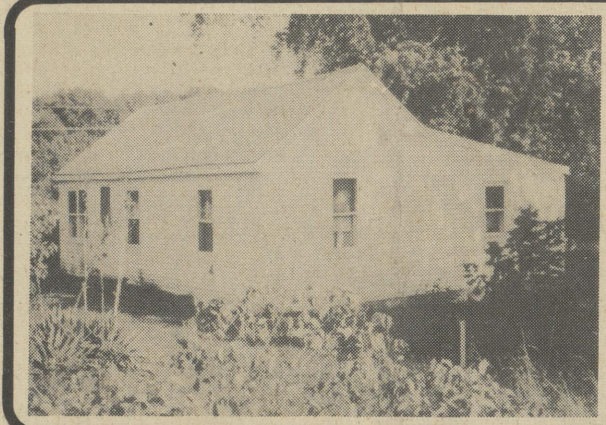
# FOR SALE



**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.



**HARRINGTON**  
 Three bedroom, two story home on Railroad Avenue. 1½ baths, carpeted, recently remodeled, detached garage. Asking \$40,000.



**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.

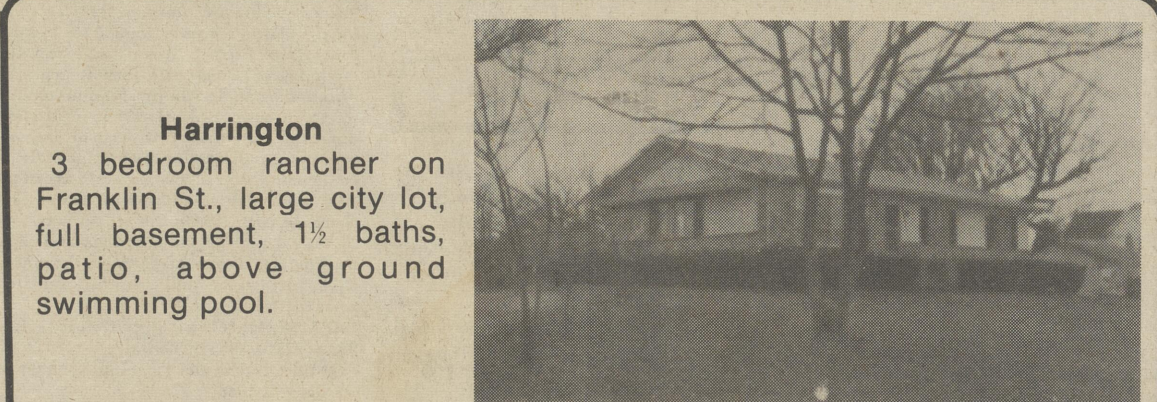
**BUILDING LOTS**  
**RIVERVIEW ESTATES**—One of a kind—200± of waterfront on the Pratt Branch. Beautifully wooded and on a cul-de-sac. \$35,000.  
**1/2 ACRE**—Two miles South of Farmington on Rt. 13. Very nice homes in the area. \$9,500.  
**1 ACRE (plus/minus)**—302± road frontage and wooded. No trailer, but doublewide OK. \$10,000.  
**WEST OF HARRINGTON-DNREC** approved. .50 acre.  
**4.5 ACRES**—Southbound lane Rt. 13 in Harrington. 400' frontage on Rt. 13 and 360' on Raughley Hill Road.



**HARRINGTON**—Located on Commerce Street, 2-story multi-purpose building, formerly a bank. Very well maintained. 5,000 square feet with elevator. \$97,000.

**HOUSES FOR RENT IN HARRINGTON**

- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 7 Rooms • Central forced hot air oil heat.
- 2 Bedrooms • 1 Bath • Carpeted Up and Down • 5 Rooms • 2 Enclosed porches • Forced hot air gas heat.



**Harrington**  
 3 bedroom rancher on Franklin St., large city lot, full basement, 1½ baths, patio, above ground swimming pool.

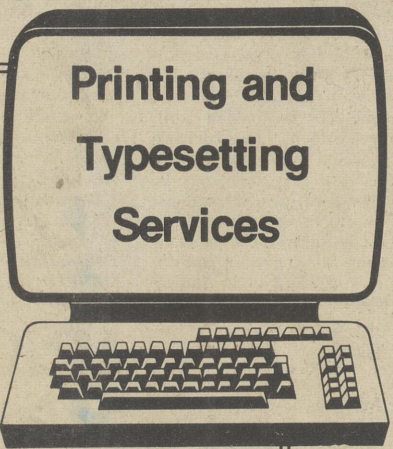
## FARROW REALTY

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
 Realtor  
 398-3250 (eve.)

17 Commerce St., Harrington (302) 398-3455

# The Harrington Journal

The Harrington Journal can offer you a variety in printing and typesetting services.



- Education News
  - Harness Horse News
  - Classifieds
  - Club Reports
  - Community Calendar
  - Fire Reports
  - Engagements
  - Scholastic Sports
  - Auto Racing
- GO TEAM!!!

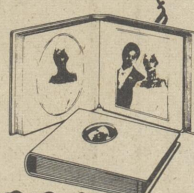
- Multiple Forms
- Business Cards
- Letterheads
- Brochures
- Envelopes
- Tickets

Unmask the Possibilities of Advertising in The Harrington Journal!



Wedding Invitations  
 Printed Napkins

Announcements  
 Programs



**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
**Senior Citizen Rates:**  
 In State \$10.50  
 Out of State \$12.00  
**Regular Rates:**  
 In State \$12.00  
 Out of State \$13.50



19 Commerce Street  
 Harrington, Delaware

CALL NOW!

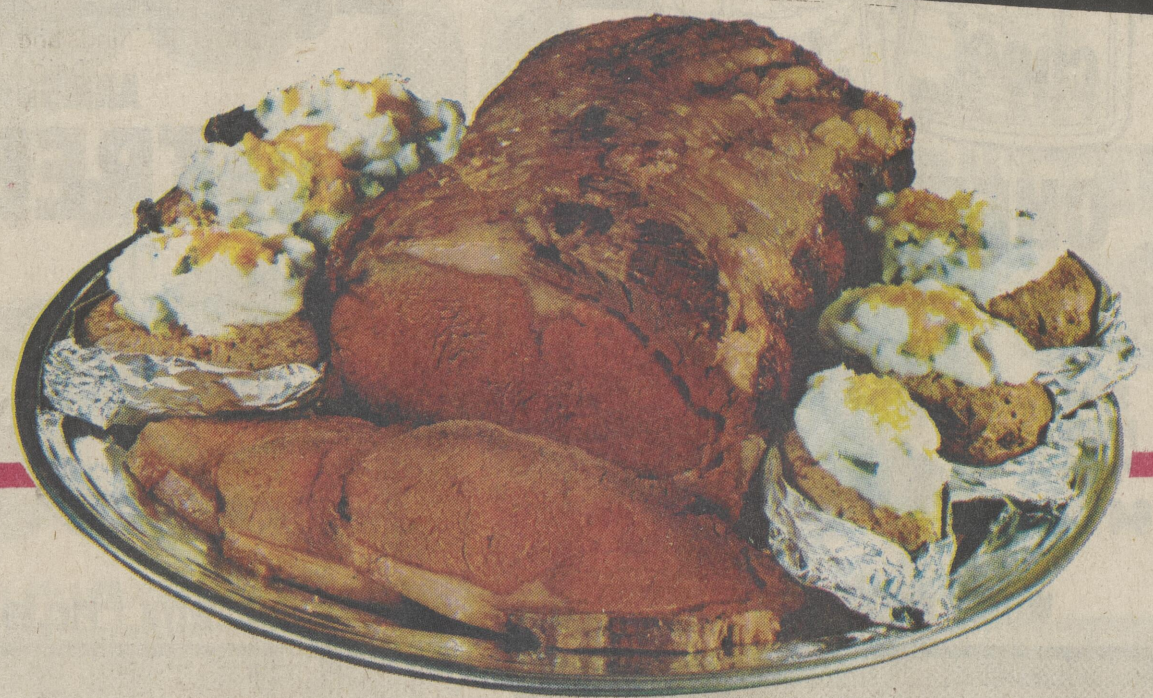


(302) 398-3206



# SPRING

# Food Savings



**BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE ROAST** (WHOLE or HALF) **\$3.68** lb.

**BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS** **\$3.98** lb.

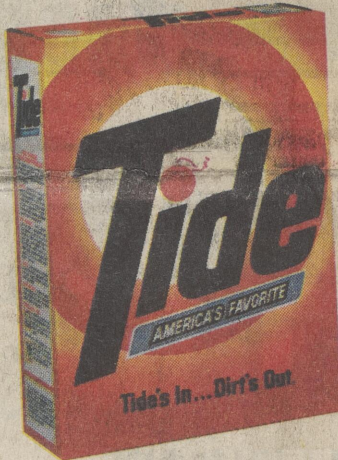
**ESSKAY CHIPPED BEEF** 3 oz. **98¢**  
**KRIBY & HOLLOWAY SCRAPPLE** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.18**  
**RAND K BAG SAUSAGE** 1 lb. bag **\$1.18**

*Bonus Buys*

RECEIVE 1 BONUS BUY STAMP PER \$5 PURCHASE, 6 BONUS STAMPS FILL A CARD. EACH SPECIAL REQUIRES 1 FILLED BONUS BUY CARD EXCEPT WHERE NOTED.



\$1.50 OFF FAMILY SIZE **TIDE**



*Bonus Buy*  
**\$5.48** SALE PRICE \$5.98  
 147 oz. WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**GOLDEN CRINKLES**

*Bonus Buy*  
 32 oz. size **98¢**  
 SALE PRICE \$1.48 WITH 1 FILLED CARD



2 LITER **COCA COLA**

*Bonus Buy*  
 SALE PRICE **48¢**  
 98¢ WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**

*Bonus Buy*  
 SALE PRICE **\$1.28**  
 \$1.78 WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**U.S. #1 POTATOES**

*Bonus Buy*  
 SALE PRICE **98¢ 10 lb. bag 48¢**  
 WITH 1 FILLED CARD

**MEATLAND**  
 The Definite Difference

Your **Camellia** Stores

**FOOD CITY**  
 The Saving Difference

ENJOY XTRA BONUS SAVINGS EVERYDAY





**CHEER LIQUID**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE  
\$2.98  
64 oz.

**\$2.48**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**ARMOUR  
TREET**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE  
\$1.18  
12 oz.

**68¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**GOLDEN WHEAT  
MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE  
3/88¢  
7.25 oz.

**3/38¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

**FOOD CITY**  
The Saving Difference



**MEATLAND**  
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

OCEAN SPRAY - CRAN BLUEBERRY or CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	48 oz.	\$1.88
CREAMETTE - THREE VARIETIES HAMBURGER MATE	7 to 8 oz.	78¢
CAMPBELLS - HOME COOKIN' TOMATO GARDEN	10.75 oz.	2/88¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT	7 oz.	78¢
ORTEGA TACO SHELLS	10 ct.	98¢
ORTEGA TACO KIT	10 ct.	\$1.48
ORTEGA TACO SEASON	each	2/88¢
ORTEGA WHOLE CHILES	4 oz.	78¢
ORTEGA - HOT or MILD TACO SAUCE	8 oz.	98¢
ORTEGA - HOT or MILD SALSA	12 oz.	\$1.38
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE - CHEESE TIC TAG TOE	15 oz.	2/98¢
DUNCAN HINES - THREE FLAVORS READY TO SPREAD FROSTINGS	16.5 oz.	\$1.28



**TRAIL BLAZER  
RATION or CHUNK  
DOG FOOD**

**\$2.88**

20 lb.

SALE PRICE  
\$3.38

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**MT. OLIVE  
KOSHER DILL  
STRIPS**

**68¢**

SALE PRICE  
\$1.18

24 oz.



**MT. OLIVE  
SWEET  
RELISH**

**38¢**

SALE PRICE  
88¢

12 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**MT. OLIVE  
SWEET SALAD  
CUCUMBERS**

**98¢**

SALE PRICE  
\$1.48

22 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

FROM OUR DELI

95% FAT FREE TASTE

**DELITE HAM**

**\$1.08**

1/2 lb.

LOUIS RICH TURKEY

**BREAST**

**\$1.28**

1/2 lb.

OSCAR MAYER BEEF  
**BOLOGNA**

**88¢**

1/2 lb.

NEW YORKER SWISS  
**CHEESE**

**\$1.48**

1/2 lb.

FRESH GLAZED  
**DONUTS**

**\$1.98**

dozen

SEEDED - PLAIN ITALIAN  
**PULL-A-PARTS**

**68¢**

15 oz.

ANGEL FOOD  
**CAKE**

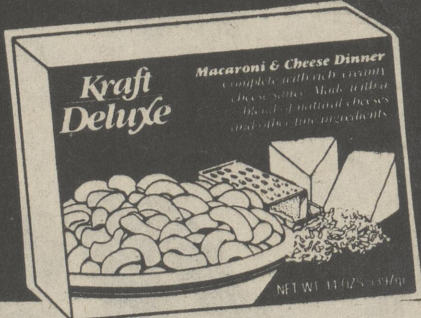
**\$1.59**

7 oz.

2 LAYER COCONUT  
**CAKE**

**\$4.58**

32 oz.



**KRAFT**

**DELUXE  
MACARONI and CHEESE  
DINNER**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE  
\$1.38

14 oz.

**88¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**KRAFT - LOAF  
VELVEETA**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE  
\$3.48

32 oz.

**\$2.98**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**MT. OLIVE**

• **BREAD and BUTTER STRIPS**  
• **SWEET SANDWICH CHIPS**

*Bonus Buy*

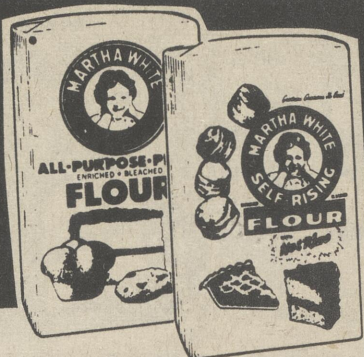
SALE PRICE  
\$1.48

16 oz.

**98¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD





MARTHA WHITE

•PLAIN •SELF-RISING **FLOUR**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE 98¢

5 lb.

**48¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



WELCH'S GRAPE **JELLY or JAM**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE \$1.48

32 oz.

**98¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



SKIPPY - CREAMY **PEANUT BUTTER**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE \$2.98

28 oz.

**\$2.48**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CORONET **BATH TISSUE**

•PRINTS •PASTELS

**\$1.28**

8 rolls

SALE PRICE \$1.98

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CORONET **NAPKINS**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE 78¢

140 ct.

**18¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

**FOOD CITY**

The Saving Difference



**MEATLAND**

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

BOTTLE	HERSHEY SYRUP	24 oz.	\$1.48
PLANTER'S - NATURAL or BUTTER	MICROWAVE POPCORN	10.5 oz.	\$1.68
JOY	DISH LIQUID	22 oz.	\$1.18
ARM & HAMMER - THREE VARIETIES	CARPET DEODORANT	21 oz.	\$1.28
SOS - REGULAR OR LEMON	SOAP PADS	10 ct.	88¢
MR. COFFEE	COFFEE FILTERS	100 ct.	78¢
PRE-PRICED 99¢	LYSOL PINE ACTION	15 oz.	88¢
SPRAY CLEANER	FORMULA 409	22 oz.	\$1.48
TILEX	MILDEW REMOVER	16 oz.	\$1.88
DRAIN CLEANER	LIQUID PLUMBER	32 oz.	\$1.48
SPRAY TRIGGER	MURPHY OIL	22 oz.	\$1.48
THREE-FLAVORS	CLASSICO SAUCE	26 oz.	\$1.88



CORONET **TOWELS**

**18¢**

single roll

SALE PRICE 68¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



PET **ICE CREAM**

**\$1.38**

half gallon

SALE PRICE \$1.88

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

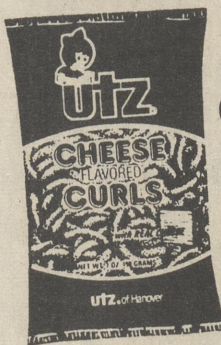
BAKERY-BREAD

HOT DOG **CLUSTER ROLLS** 12 pk. **98¢**

SCHMIDT 12 pk. 11 oz. **\$1.48**

ENTENMANN **STRIPS** **\$2.78**

UTZ **CHEESE CURLS**



7 oz. **88¢**



CAMPBELL'S **HOME COOKIN' HEARTY BEEF**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE 68¢

10.75 oz.

**18¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



ANGEL SOFT •WHITE •PASTEL •PRINTS

**BATH TISSUE**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE \$1.28

4 rolls

**78¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES**

*Bonus Buy*

SALE PRICE \$1.98

24 oz.

**\$1.48**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD





### KING CORONET NAPKINS

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$1.48

250 ct.

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### CRISCO SHORTENING

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$2.38

3 lb.

# \$1.88

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

•LEMON •DEVIL'S FOOD •YELLOW •BUTTER

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE 88¢

18.25 oz.

# 38¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

## FOOD CITY

The Saving Difference



## MEATLAND

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

30° OFF	MR. CLEAN	28 oz.	\$1.88
30° OFF	TOP JOB CLEANER	28 oz.	\$1.78
30° OFF	SPIC and SPAN PINE	28 oz.	\$1.88
GREEN 10° OFF	COMET CLEANSER	21 oz.	68¢
20° OFF	SPIC and SPAN	8 oz.	78¢
AUNT JEMIMA - COMPLETE	PANCAKE MIX	32 oz.	\$1.48
35° OFF - SOFTENER	SNUGGLES SHEETS	40 ct.	\$1.88
SNUGGLES - PRE-PRICED \$1.79	FABRIC		
	SOFTENER	64 oz.	\$1.68

### FROZEN FOOD

EGGO	NUT GRAIN WAFFLE	11 oz.	\$1.28
BIRDSEYE - TINY PEAS	BABY BROCCOLI	10 oz.	88¢



### CAMELLIA TEA BAGS

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$1.48

100 ct.

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### HUGGIES SUPERTRIM

•MEDIUM 96 CT. •LARGE 66 CT.

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$19.98

# \$18.98

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### MINUTE MAID - ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

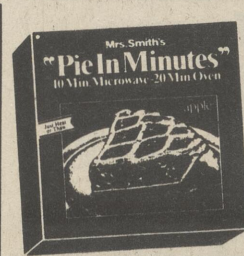
Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$1.38

12 oz.

# 88¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



MRS. SMITH'S •APPLE •CHERRY •B/B

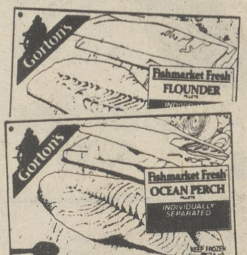
### "PIE IN MINUTES"

SALE PRICE \$2.98

27 oz.

# \$2.48

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### GORTON - FISH MARKET FLOUNDER or PERCH FILLET

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$2.98

10 oz.

# \$2.48

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### BUDGET GOURMET SLIM LINE

FIVE VARIETIES

SALE PRICE \$1.48

10 oz.

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

### SWANSON HOMESTYLE ENTREES

9 OZ. POTATO & HAM  
7 OZ. SIRLOIN TIPS  
13 OZ. SPAGHETTI

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$1.48

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### BORDEN'S - SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE

SALE PRICE \$1.48

12 oz.

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

### DAIRY

KRAFT - EXTRA THICK	AMERICAN SINGLES	12 oz.	\$1.68
KRAFT - HALFMOON	LONGHORN CHEDDAR	10 oz.	\$1.78
KRAFT - HALFMOON	LONGHORN CHEDDAR		\$1.68
KRAFT - M-JACK MILD or	CASINO HAVARTI	10 oz.	\$1.68
KRAFT - M-JACK MILD or	CASINO HAVARTI	8 oz.	\$1.28
KRAFT	VELVEETA SINGLES	12 oz.	\$1.68

PILLSBURY - 5 CT.	GOOD N BUTTERY	5 oz.	2/78¢
KRAFT - BONUS	MOZZARELLA SHREDDED CHEDDAR	10 oz.	\$1.48
LAND-O-LAKES - QUARTERS	MARGARINE	1 lb.	2/88¢
PILLSBURY - THREE VARIETIES	BISCUITS	4/7.5 oz.	78¢
PET	ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	12 pk.	\$1.88



### CAMELLIA TEA BAGS

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$1.48

100 ct.

# 98¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### HUGGIES SUPERTRIM

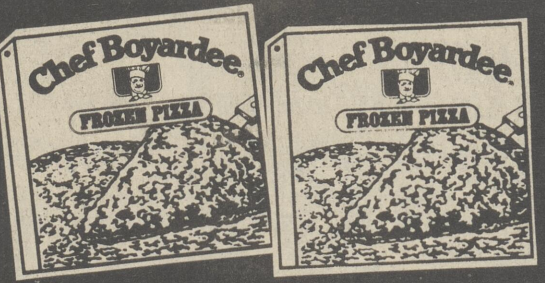
•MEDIUM 96 CT. •LARGE 66 CT.

Bonus Buy

SALE PRICE \$19.98

# \$18.98

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



### CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA

•CHEESE •SAUSAGE •PEPPERONI •COMBO

Bonus Buy

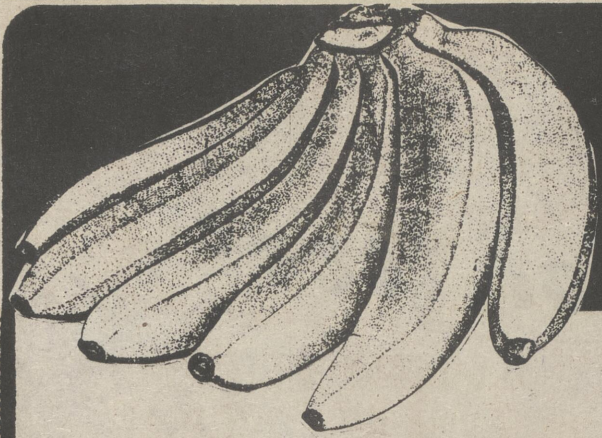
SALE PRICE 88¢

10 oz.

# 38¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD





GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**

3 lbs. for **\$1.00**



ALL PURPOSE USA #1  
**POTATOES**

10 lb. Bag **98¢**



SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
**SWEET 'N LOW**

Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE \$1.18  
100 ct.  
**68¢**  
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



# Produce

FLORIDA FRESH DELICIOUS  
**STRAWBERRIES**

pint box **98¢**

YELLOW COOKING  
**ONIONS**

3 lb. bag **98¢**



## FOOD CITY

The Saving Difference

Your **Camellia** Stores

## MEATLAND

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less



AQUA FRESH  
REG. 4.6 OZ.  
KIDS 4.4 OZ.  
SALE PRICE \$1.48

**TOOTH PASTE**

Bonus Buy  
**98¢**  
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



REGULAR-STRENGTH  
**Aim**  
REG. or TARTAR  
SALE PRICE \$1.48

**TOOTH PASTE**

Bonus Buy  
4.6 oz.  
**98¢**  
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**SCOPE MOUTH WASH**

REGULAR  
PEPPERMINT  
SALE PRICE \$3.98

Bonus Buy  
32 oz.  
**\$3.48**  
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

FIELD TRIAL **CAT CAFE**



Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE \$1.48  
3.5 lb.  
WITH 1 FILLED CARD  
**98¢**

**HUFF and PUFF**  
•FISH •FISH/LIVER

Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE 3/88¢  
14.5 oz.  
**3/38¢**

PET NEEDS

NEAT-N-SWEET  
**CAT LITTER**

22 lb. **98¢**

HEALTH-BEAUTY AIDS

CONDITION - NORMAL or EX. BODY  
**SHAMPOO**

15 oz. **\$1.88**



CAMELLIA  
**OIL**

Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE \$1.48  
48 oz.  
**98¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CAMELLIA  
**EVAPORATED MILK**

Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE 2/88¢  
12 oz.  
**2/38¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CONCENTRATED

**ALL**

Bonus Buy  
SALE PRICE \$5.48  
157 oz.  
**\$4.98**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**FOOD CITY**  
The Saving Difference



**MEATLAND**  
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

# MEATS

*we sell 'em for less!*

**WHOLE BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP**  
**\$1.58**  
lb. **CUT TO YOUR SATISFACTION**



**BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST** lb. **\$1.98**

**WHOLE PORK PICNIC SHOULDER**

lb. **68¢**  
**GOOD VALUE**



<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b> <b>\$2.28</b> lb.	<b>DOUGHTIES HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$1.28</b> 1-lb. pkg.	<b>ESSKAY BEEF FRANKS</b> <b>\$1.28</b> 1-lb. pkg.
<b>ESSKAY LOW SALT FRANKS</b> <b>\$1.18</b> 1-lb. pkg.	<b>ESSKAY MEAT FRANKS</b> <b>\$1.18</b> 1-lb. pkg.	<b>ESSKAY REG. or LOW SALT BACON</b> <b>\$1.18</b> 12 oz. pkg.

**ENJOY OUR FRESH GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.18**  
lb. (3 lbs. or more)

**HOUSE OF RAEFORD BONELESS TURKEY PICNICS**  
**98¢**  
lb.

**PERDUE**

<b>PERDUE WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS</b>	<b>FAMILY PACK</b>	lb. <b>48¢</b>
<b>PERDUE CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS</b>	<b>FAMILY PACK</b>	lb. <b>68¢</b>
<b>PERDUE CHICKEN THIGHS</b>	<b>FAMILY PACK</b>	lb. <b>58¢</b>
<b>TURKEY WINGS or DRUMSTICKS</b>	<b>FAMILY PACK</b>	lb. <b>38¢</b>



- 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 CHINCOTEAGUE, 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 821 MT. HERMON RD. SALISBURY, MD.
  - S-D • RT. 60 & WOODS ROAD CAMBRIDGE, MD.
  - S • 1402 MARKET STREET POCOMOKE, MD.
  - S-D • JAMES 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 MAR. 20 thru MAR. 26, 1988  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



PLAY **JACKPOT**