



Two units of the Garey family were extended recently as their AFS daughters for the 1980-81 school year arrived. Pictured around the picnic table [left to right] are Mette Lund of Denmark, Helen Garey, Peggy Garey, Bill Garey, John Garey, Paul Garey, Jeff Garey, Katrin Luthi of Switzerland and Ashton Garey.

Two Garey families host AFS students

By a most pleasant coincidence, two members of the Garey family are AFS (American Field Service) parents for the 1980-81 school year. Katrin Luthi arrived here on August 14 and is making her home for the year with the Paul Garey family of Greenwood. Katrin will be a senior at Woodbridge High School this year and will be the very first AFS student there. Mette Lund, of Denmark, who joined the Bill Garey family of Masten's Corner on August 21, is the seventeenth AFS student to be a part of the senior class at either Harrington High School or Lake Forest High School.

who lived with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor in 1965-66 and graduated from Harrington High School. There were four AFS students at Harrington before consolidation formed Lake Forest High School in 1979. During one year, 1975-76, two AFS students were here. Not by coincidence, but certainly on a most pleasant occasion, the two young ladies, their host families and other members of the AFS family here were guests at a covered dish picnic hosted Sunday by Albert and Frances Mason, of Raughley-Hill Road, Harrington. The picnic afforded an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with Mette and Katrin.

Being the only girl in a family of boys is not a unique situation for Mette Lund who has six older brothers and no sisters. The Garey family, as a whole, is somewhat weighted on the male side, in numbers at least. And so far, Bill and Peggy Garey of Masten's Corner, Mette's American parents for the year, have not upset that tradition. But the situation is somewhat reversed. In the U.S., Mette will be an older, rather than a younger sister. Her younger brother here, six-year-old Ashton Garey, will be a first grader this year at Lake Forest South 'B' in Harrington. Mette who is sixteen, will be a senior at Lake Forest High School.

The very first AFS student to come here was Toby from Iceland

-Mette Lund-

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Just looking back...

by Bessie Austin Burdziak

[Note Bessie Austin Burdziak is a member of the Harrington High School Class of 1930 which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at alumni festivities this past spring. The Class of 1930 was also the very first to graduate from the 1929 building which still houses a part of Lake Forest South Elementary School. Ill health prevented Mrs. Burdziak from attending the alumni banquet this year. But her story "Just Looking Back...Sixty-Two Years", published in the April 1980 edition of the *Harrington High School Alumni News*, was enjoyed by many. By popular request and by permission of the *Alumni News*, it is reprinted in the *Journal* beginning with this week. It is expected to run in two or three segments.]



Bessie Austin [later to be Bessie Austin Burdziak] as she appeared in the early 1930's while a student at Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D.C.

There was a little one-room schoolhouse about three miles from our home - called RICE'S SCHOOL. It was named after a military Captain - Captain Rice - on whose property the school was built, and Captain Rice and his wife lived in their home then since he was retired. It was an interesting house - with a big bay window, three porches - in other words, it was a little different than most of our farm houses - for one thing, it was painted BROWN - and the only other houses in our area were white - or had no paint at all. Regardless, Captain Rice was quite a hero to us at Rice's School - and we all saluted when we walked by his house - going to and from school. We wanted to, you see; he always had a flag in his yard! He had been in the Spanish American War. But he gallantly passed away in 1920 and all six grades of us from the little white school carried little flags, and literally marched down to his home, at the time of the funeral, marched two-by-two - across all three porches - through the hallway - then the dining room, then through the sitting room - INTO THE PARLOR - into the presence of the revered Captain Rice. It was a great experience - mementos were on all the walls - BUT - running across Captain Rice's Chest were perfectly beautiful little pins with all colored ribbons hanging down from them - how I wished for some like them for my dolls - but just then one of the boys called out and asked when "the Captain was going to speak" -

and all at once some strange man in uniform picked up a big flag from the foot of Captain Rice and someone else moved our little parade on forward - and we walked back to school - still waving our little flags and as I recall, not one word had been spoken by anyone the entire time except by the lad who wanted the "Captain to speak" - until we were back in our little one-room school. To clarify a little - you see The Great Captain apparently loved us all and whenever we were together he would give us little talks about his experiences - always ending with some little moral thought, and with a wish that we would honor our GLORIOUS FLAG. It was a ritual with us - to listen to the Captain. Aside from all these things, the wooden pump in our school lost its water every night and we always had to get water every morning from the Captain's house - to prime our pump with! We really had a good concern at the moment.

There was a little pond in back of our school and there during noon hour - we slid on the ice in winter - and fell into the water in the warm weather. If we fell through the ice in cold weather - we ran back to the school - had to go behind the big, round black heater - take off the wet clothes - hang them over the outer casing of the big, round blade thing - then stay behind it out-of-sight until our clothes dried. We had one teacher - Miss Leora Kent - a lovely considerate lady. She taught all subjects to all six grades, including drawing, manners, and training us for the monthly "Entertainment Meetings" and Christmas Programs - when all the parents came. These were held in the evenings, and most necessarily, she must have wiped hundreds of thousands of wet noses during her teaching years - no one knew about Kleenex, so Miss Leora collected old sheets, cut them into handkerchief sizes and we all had a "nose rag" from the pile in her desk when we needed one.

The average walk to school was two to four miles - but, oh what glorious walks!!! In the Fall, we picked and ate pears and apples growing along the road. As soon as a "killing frost" fell - we raced to our favorite Persimmon trees - you just don't eat Persimmons until after frost - but how delicious they are after they have been hit with the first icy chill of Fall. In the Spring - walking was fun - because we spotted every bird's nest along the way and we knew which bird belonged to which nest - an Oriole's little hanging basket - low down; a robin's round grass and horse hair one partly hidden in branches next the tree trunk, or a mockingbird with sticks and honeysuckle vine stems to hold it together. It was Spring, too when the Creeping Myrtle bloomed purple for a mile straight along the road - and the violets bloomed. But - greatest of all - the tall orange Tiger Lilies bloomed brilliantly - at Monkey Branch at Reeves Crossing Railroad. We admired them so much that we had a secret pact between us - to pick the violets, eat the pears and persimmons - but NEVER break a Tiger Lily!



When a tornado hit central Kent County last Wednesday, a number of young people camping out in a wooded area were severely injured. Donna Albright, above, hit a lightning-blasted tree stump as she was running through the woods and suffered serious abdominal injuries. She was placed on the first priority list and taken to Milford Memorial Hospital for surgery. However, it was all a part of an annual Disaster Drill designed to evaluate the county's emergency medical services, and the injuries and the tornado were fake. Donna, after being rescued by her husband from the Frederica Fire Hall where she ended with some CAP volunteers, was back on the job at *The Harrington Journal* the next day.

Don't forget to look for *The Harrington Journal's* special HERITAGE DAY supplement inside this week's paper. And don't forget Harrington's second annual Heritage celebration next weekend, September 12 to 14.

Channel 7 provides public info

Subscribers to CATV's cable television service may have already noticed by now that events in Harrington and other local communities are being publicized on Channel 7. The channel is to be devoted to local public service announcements, time, and eventually, a full weather scan. Public service announcements for local governments and news of coming events for local non-profit organizations are the sort of thing Channel 7 will carry. For instance, some information on Harrington's upcoming Heritage Day is expected to be aired soon. George Sevast, of CATV, said his firm hopes in the near future to be able to video-tape segments of area happenings on the peninsula to be shown possibly as "teasers" to generate interest in the events. CATV hopes to expand to five hours a day of such presentations.

Senior Center parking lot contract awarded

The Harrington City Council opened two bids received for the work to be done in creating and landscaping a Senior Center parking lot at the corner of Fleming and Mechanic Streets. Low bidder was Tilcon Warren at \$29,000. However, that price may be lowered somewhat because the Council, by resolution has trimmed three benches and three Chinese elm trees from the plans. Rising costs of construction and other phases of the project made the cuts necessary. Construction is expected to begin sometime in the near future.

Council hears Mark Carp

Mark Carp, the contractor who would like to take up where Case-Edwards left off in the construction of an apartment complex to house senior citizens on the Dudley Willis property near Peck Avenue, came to the Harrington City Council last Tuesday, August 26, to discuss his plans.

After a year of hearings, discussion and controversy, the City Council had rezoned the Willis Property from IMP to the proper residential classification so that Case-Edwards could build the project. But by that time Case-Edwards said it was too late to get the FMHA loan it needed to build, and the sale on the property fell through.

Carp thinks he can get the money together before the year's time limit on the rezoning is up. The project has to be started by that time, or the rezoning reverts to its former classification, and the matter would have to go through City Council again.

-Patch Program for Streets-
The City has elected to spend much of its money budgeted for streets for an extensive patch program. It has also selected an option for correction of drainage problems on North Street. The Harrington City Council in

other business last week:
-decided to buy a new police car and put it in the budget.
-passed a motion to buy a time clock for City Police and other employees and then recinded the motion.
-appointed Jack Wyatt Tax Assessor.

[Note: *The Journal* was late going to press last Tuesday evening and missed most of the Council meeting. We hope to have further details for next week's paper. The *Harrington City Council* will hold its regular September meeting on Tuesday, September 9.]

Notice

We request that all citizens when mowing grass, please turn mowers to avoid grass clippings being blown into roadway. If upon finding it necessary to do otherwise please sweep clippings etc. up to avoid this debris being washed into the City's storm drains.

Thank you.

Winston Car to be at the Foodrite

Stock car racing fans in the Harrington area will have a chance to take a first-hand look at a super speedway stock car when the Winston #1 Oldsmobile is shown at Harrington Food Rite on Thursday, September 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WINSTON #1 is a race-ready Oldsmobile 442 stock car built by the legendary Junior Johnson racing shop in Ronda, NC.

Every detail that goes into making Johnson's cars some of the top competitors on the WINSTON CUP circuit has been incorporated into WINSTON #1.

The Oldsmobile's engine, body, chassis, suspension, cooling system, rear end and fuel tank are all either modified or reinforced to

meet both performance and safety standards prescribed by NASCAR, the sanctioning body for the WINSTON CUP races.

It, unlike so many show cars, is not just a vehicle painted to look like a race car, but a finely prepared piece of machinery capable of speeds approaching 200 miles per hour on the high banked ovals of Daytona and Talladega.

The red, white and gold stocker has a powerful 357 cubic inch small block V-8 engine producing 525 horsepower at 7000 rpm. The engine has a bore of 4.031 and a stroke of 3.50. Its compression ratio is 12.0-1.

The Oldsmobile uses a Muncie heavy duty four-speed manual transmission with a Hurst shifter.



Winners and participants in the Harrington Public Library's summer reading program pictured here are [back row, left to right] Linda Poore; David Burdette; librarian Chris Hayward; [front row, left to right] Tammy Rust, 4th place-52 books; Allison Bishop, 1st place-99 books; Tisha Rust, 4th place - 52 books; David Bishop, 2nd place, 59 books and Diane Hayward. Not shown are second place winner Bonnie Breeding [83 books] and participants Carol King, Anna Levers, Christine Swafford, Sherry Roberts, Julie Paskey, Vernon Conaway, Bill Hill Joyce Oakley and Cindy Tiedgen

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Jim Sluter, of the Felton Fire Company [right] was in control of traffic as the "injured" were sent to area hospitals during the Disaster Drill last week. Fire companies from Harrington, Felton, Frederica and Bowers were among those involved.

AFS Students

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Mette comes to Delaware from Copenhagen, Denmark. She is the daughter of Benth and Marie Lund. Her father is a butcher, and her mother teaches at the college level. The six older brothers mentioned previously - Finn, Sten, Kim, Boe, Bjame and Tom - range in age from 23 to 33.

At home Mette has completed ten years of school - the nine required plus one extra - and will be ready for college where she expects to concentrate on math when she returns next year. As a senior here, she will be taking college preparatory courses.

Swimming is one of her major interests, and she is especially pleased with the pool at the high school and the opportunity to take swimming. The trampoline and needlecraft are among her other interests. The latter she shares with her American mother. Mette does counted cross stitch, knitting and crochet. Peggy Garey, who says she has tried but failed to learn to knit, will have a willing new teacher this year.

The rolling country around Wilmington and Christiana reminds Mette very much of her home in Denmark. She says the sun there is hot, but the wind is cold and so are the winters. She is not so much in favor of the cold, but says it just "has to snow on Christmas." (Does anyone know how we can order a White Christmas for Delaware this year? - but on the side of the picturesque and not a blizzard, please!)

-Katrin Luthi-

For Katrin Luthi, Delaware so far has seemed flat (physically speaking) and hot. The first is a geographical fact of life, and this summer, who could argue with the second? And when the fact that Switzerland is Katrin's home, is taken into account, it's easy to see why the contrast is so striking to her. She comes from Ittigen, Switzerland, a city of 9,000, not far from Bern, the capital.

At home, Katrin, nineteen, is the oldest member of a family of three children. She has a brother, Peter, seventeen, and a sister Christine, thirteen. Her parents are Heinz and Elsa Luthi, and her father is a doctor.

In Delaware, her American parents for the year are Paul and Helen Garey of Greenwood. Her two brothers are John, a student at the University of Maryland, and Jeff, who with Katrin will be a senior at Woodbridge High School this year.

Back in Switzerland Katrin, who is eighteen, has already completed what is the equivalent of our high school. That means ten years of school, with most students graduating at 16. When she returns, she will begin the third of five years of college in preparation to be a teacher at the elementary level. She is a student at the New Girls

School, a name she thinks is inappropriate because the school is one hundred years old.

Her interests include music and sports. A student of the piano for about ten years, she plays exceptionally well. She also sings in a chorus at her school in Switzerland.

Her sports are skiing and handball. The latter is not the sport with which most Americans are familiar, but a relative of soccer, with the ball being carried by the hands instead of the feet. Perhaps it's closest American counterpart is fieldball, played in some area schools including those in Caroline County, Maryland, not too many years ago.

Katrin and Mette have already been absorbed into the life of the two Garey families who have taken great delight in welcoming their new members. The two American fathers, Paul and Bill, are among seven brothers and two sisters who are the children of Percy and Irma Garey, also of Masten's Corner.



Pat Fry, of Harrington, grew this 29-pound cantaloupe, about 3 pounds to each of its ten ribs, from seed purchased at Spence's Bazaar.

Attention

All those who have complaints about, questions concerning, or accolades to bestow on the service they are getting from CATV in Harrington should plan to be present at next Tuesday's regular meeting of the City Council. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. A representative of CATV will be present.

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FELTON Over the Back Fence

By Shirley Warren

David C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Brown of Felton flew by Northwest Orient Airlines on August 21st to Moscow, Idaho, where he will attend the University of Idaho. David, a 1980 graduate of Lake Forest High School, will major in Range-Management and Forestry. His mother, Mrs. Jeanne Brown and Aunt Mrs. Annabelle Brown accompanied him on the trip and spent several days vacationing in Idaho.

Mrs. Rosa Davis celebrated her August 30th birthday early this year. A party was given at the home of her son, John and Bea Carter on Friday, August 29th. Wishing her a happy 76th birthday was Charles, Roberta and Brenda Carter; her grandchildren, Bud and Donna Fay Carter and sons Shane and Justin; Richard and Jeanne Carter and son Brian; Gary and Trena Carter and sons Gary, Jr. and Brian; Patsy Carter and children Stacy and J.J.; Rosemary and Frank Zimmerman of Dover; and Bonnie Carter and her friend Robert Kimmey; Bea's mother Betty Creed, who will be celebrating her 70th birthday on September 4th; Mrs. Davis' husband Robert and her sister Mrs. Mary Dobraski and daughter Betty Jane Kemp.

William Jester is a patient in Room 272 at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ryder helped Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Jr. celebrate their Wedding Anniversary on August 23rd by having dinner in Ocean City, MD.

Saturday, August 30th, Trap Pond was the scene of a surprise birthday party for me. On hand to help me celebrate my 44th birthday was Sharon and Jay, Raymond and Cindy, Sande, Marcia; my Mom and Dad, Charlie and Doris Donophan; my uncle, Alvin Donophan and son David; Willie and Jimmy Davis; my brother Charles Donophan, Jr.; Sue and Mark Frankton and family Crystal, Ronnie, Carolyn Jean, Torrie, Stephanie and two friends of Crystal and Ronnie from Delaware State College.

On the first Wednesday of every month about 7:30 visit Louise List's for a get-together of area quilters. Louise lives three houses left of the Post Office and welcomes everyone interested in quilting.

Call me if you have any news.

Gabfest

by Pat Hatfield

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And an icy, ringing sound. September is a mustang From wild, untrammelled skies Who gallops down the earthways With wind, enchanted eyes." And here's another precious one by Walter Weir:

"September First" This morning, sensing someone at my door And curious who might be waiting for me there, I turned the knob--as many times before-- To face the fresh and early morning air.

And unannounced, and suddenly as I stood, Tender and young, and cool and moist her skin, Smelling of misty meadows, field and wood, September gently passed me and walked in.

We have a question in the culinary department that I could not answer. Two of our readers from Lincoln called this week and wanted to know how to do Watermelon Preserves. This I could answer. The basic rule for all preserves is 1/2 pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Flavor as you like with lemon, pineapple, cinnamon or cloves and simmer gently until cooked down to preserve stage. This holds true for watermelon or cantaloupe rind, green or yellow tomatoes, peaches, pears and so on.

The question that stumped me was when they asked me what I did with Okra. Well, I do not do anything with okra and really know little about it. I did run into it being served when we lived in the south, and I think some of the canned soups have it diced. My husband turns a deaf ear to it and would not grow it in the garden. I suppose if some came my way I would cut it up into soup. But I know there are many ways to prepare it. If you have recipes, mail them in and we will share them with these folk in Lincoln.

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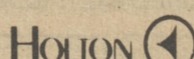
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FROM: GEO. D. HILL, JR.,
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF
OF KENT COUNTY

The daily work-load of the Sheriff's Office makes it impossible for me to see each of you personally. I am writing this letter in support of my candidacy and to explain why I am running and to ask for your support.

In the early part of 1979, Spring, I approached County Chairman, Bob Reed, about the possibility of my running for Sheriff in 1980. He responded as follows: "George, you have been Sheriff and are now in your second term as Deputy Sheriff. You have done a good job. I also know you are a FULL TIME employee. You also won in 1976, by the largest majority of any Democrat on the ticket in Kent County. I also believe anyone who has served one good term deserves another one. I, therefore, very definitely believe you should run again for a second term. I can't think of anyone better qualified to serve the people of Kent County than you. You should let it be known in the early part of 1980 that you intend to run for Sheriff".

Since I have certainly been available to the two Sheriffs that I have worked for, on a FULL TIME basis, and the fact that I won by a majority of 7264 I did proceed to file for Sheriff before anyone else had filed. I did not create a primary!

I am not connected with any organization or have any other business or job that would interfere with my present job as Deputy or Sheriff. I am a FULL TIME employee of the Kent County Sheriff's Office and this job is my ONLY source of income to support my family.

I would appreciate any help you can give me.

I NEED YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 6th.

I am a former Dover City Councilman, a former member of the school board of the Capital School District, former president and chief of the Dover Fire Department. I was an instructor at the Fire School to member fire companies throughout this peninsula. I have over 30 years in the fire service and am a Navy veteran of World War II.

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Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt

If you have any news you would like posted in The Journal, call 398-3943.

Mrs. Florence VonGorres recently celebrated her 88th birthday at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGorres of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. George VonGorres, Beverly, Bruce and Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeGates and son David of Harrington. Mrs. VonGorres received many cards, including one from President Jimmy Carter and one from Senator Joe Biden. Happy Birthday Mrs. VonGorres!

Mr. Marine Welch of Rehoboth was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington called on Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter Kathy of Virginia Beach, Virginia, spent the holiday with their mothers, Mrs. Sallie Needles and Mrs. Katherine Hobbs.

Mrs. Katherine Hobbs has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter in Virginia Beach.

Mr. Charles Peck, Sr. returned home on Friday, after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. It's nice to hear he's improving. Wishing him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and son Charlie of Newark spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr.

Tommy Lord celebrated his birthday on Saturday, August 30. Happy Birthday Tommy!

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington vacationed in the New England

states. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Harrington, who are vacationing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh have just returned from a week in the Canadian Rockies, where there were snow capped mountains and glaciers. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the weather and the beauty of the scenery.

A Labor Day weekend bar-b-que was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and daughter Brandi. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Messick of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. Bunny Churchill, David, Jr., Shannon and Heather of Portland, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, April and B.J., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellers, Mr. Billy Newnom, Mr. Johnny Schreck and Miss Cheryl McCullough of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. Everyone enjoyed the pool, volleyball and the barbeque.

Mr. Burton Messick celebrated his birthday on August 31 with a party. Those present were his wife Audrey, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and Brandi, Mrs. Bunny Churchill, David, Jr., Shannon and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, April and B.J., Mr. Johnny Schreck and Miss Cheryl McCullough. Happy Birthday Mr. Messick!

Sonny and I spent a beautiful Saturday at Rehoboth. We left early and came home late. The beach and the water was great. On the way home we stopped to John

and Janice Winklers and joined the party. All in all it was a great day. Thanks Mom, for watching the kids!

On Saturday, August 23, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levers and Annie and Paula attended a horse show at Kirkwood. Annie and Paula both won six ribbons. Paul won six ribbons and Pat won four ribbons. Congratulations to the Levers family!

Someplace in the paper this week there should be a picture of a trophy. Anyone want to take a gander at who took eighth place (that's last place) in the Andrews-ville league? Anyway Congratulations to the proud team. The trophy is on display in a local business! Have fun guessing.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes has just returned home from visiting her daughters family in South Carolina and son of Wilmington, Ohio have been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ferguson and daughter.

Mrs. Golda Feyerabend and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ferguson and daughter had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Cape May, New Jersey are spending several days visiting with Mrs. Peg Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMasters and boys David and Eddie entertained family and friends at a

barbeque on Labor Day.

Mrs. Peg Daniels has had two paintings on display at the 1st National Bank, here in Harrington. One of the paintings won a first place blue ribbon at the Delaware State Fair!

Summer's officially over and school opens this Thursday. Please take special care driving. Watch out for the children. Let's make it a safe and happy school year.

Hope everyone had a nice summer!

Next Friday night, September 12, don't forget the Barn Dance at Welch's Seed on Vernon Road. A \$1.00 donation will go to benefit the Harrington Public Library. Saturday, September 13 is Heritage Day. Come on out and support our town. Let's help support our bands, too. The W.T. Chipman Jr. H.S. and the Lake Forest Marching Spartans Band's. Band Boosters will sponsor a bake sale on Heritage Day.

Hope to see more yellow ribbons. Fly your flag. Let's keep the hostages in Iran in our prayers. It's been a long time, over 300 days. Hope they come home, soon.

Take care, share a smile, God Bless.

Gabfest

by Pat Hatfield

Like I always say...if you want anything, just ask the Gab Fest Readers and you will have it soon. I had four replies to the appeal for the poem about September which we requested last week. Thank you all for your interest. The poem is by Helen Hunt Jackson and it was in some of the old school readers. We are going to share it with all of you right now. In fact I think this is a good time to just steep ourselves with poetry. I found two more poems about September in some of the current magazines. These last two are by some of our modern writers, but are no less lovely. So here goes. Clip these for your scrapbooks.

"September" by Helen Hunt Jackson.

The goldenrod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown,
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
Are curling in the sun,
In dusty pods the milkweed
Its hidden silk has spun.

The sedges flaunt their harvest
In every meadow nook,
And asters by the brookside
Make asters in the brook.

By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With summer's best of weather
And autumn's best of cheer."

And here's one with a different theme by Virginia Moran Evans:

"September is a stallion
With a flowing, tawny mane
Who has never known a bride,
Nor a rider, nor a rein:
A steed of bronze and amber
Whose bright hoofs strike the ground
With a sharp, staccato rhythm
(Continued on Page 3)

A-Round & A-Bout Frederica

by Mary "Toby" Johnston
335-5487

The 43rd Annual Convention for the Ladies Auxiliaries of The Delaware Volunteer Firemen was held in Smyrna High School.

Hospitality Night was Thursday, August 21st, with a buffet followed by entertainment with Kent County hosting.

Mrs. Marie Moore of Felton Auxiliary, Kent County President introduced the M.C. with a guess who? A short stout figure emerged, a blockface tramp and began her wit. It was soon known to be none other than one of our past state presidents, Mrs. Grace Ferguson of Little Creek Auxiliary.

Miss Shelly Chandler a Lake Forest High School Senior, 1980-81 Miss Felton sang Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Chandler, Felton Auxiliary and was accompanied by Mrs. Ina Hughes of Felton Auxiliary on the piano.

Miss Sarah NeChay soloist of Felton and pianist Mrs. Leona Porter of Goldsboro played and sang a number of songs from 1900 through 1912, ending with a melody of top hits thru those years.

Miss Kathy Lake, Senior of Lake Forest, runner-up for Miss Harrington presented a take-off of Carol Burnett, Scrub Woman.

Miss Lisa Bostick, freshman of University of Delaware, former Miss Felton and daughter of Mrs. Doris Bostick, Felton Aux., presented a comedy monologue "Edith Ann of Laugh In".

Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilkins, Mrs. Jeanie Parker, Mrs. Madeline Carter, Mrs. Ruth Lawton, Mrs. Jean Wyatt, Mrs. Bonnielou Morris, Ladies of the Harrington Moose Lodge and friend presented a Hillbilly Band with song's and comedy.

Felton Auxiliary was honored to have both the State President, Mrs. Janet Fisher and Kent County President Mrs. Marie Moore for this year.

Friday morning Memorial Service was held at 11 a.m. at Smyrna High School for the Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary, followed by a luncheon and business meeting in the afternoon.

Dances were held Friday evening at Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall, Lepsic Fire Hall and Hartly.

Saturday, August 23rd Mrs. Janet Fisher, President called the meeting to order at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Elaine Jones of Greenwood was elected President and Mrs. Evelyn Bender of Maryland was elected 2nd Vice President. Mrs. Mary Uhler P.S.P. of Greenwood was the Installing Officer, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Greenwood pinned the newly elected officers - Mrs. Doris Semans, Magnolia Auxiliary was re-elected for State Treasurer and Mrs. Betty Taylor, Harrington Auxiliary, re-elected Asst. Treasurer. Mrs. Eileen Kilpatrick, Secretary of Brandywine Hundred, and Mrs. Anna Marie Krystopolski of Cranston Heights Asst. Secretary. Mrs. Lois Oneschuk 1st. Vice President from Goodwill.

South Bowers Fire Ladies joined the State Auxiliary at this convention.

A box lunch was served to all the attending ladies on Saturday. Then

off to the parade in Camden-Wyoming. Many thanks to the convention committee for a job well done.

Frederica Fire Company won 1st prize for the best appearing float for Fire Prevention.

After spending some time with his grandparents Billy Dallensandro returned home to Philly on Sunday. George and Frances Davidson visited with their daughter Betty and the rest of the Dallensandro's for the day.

Mrs. Irene Spurry and Miss Angelica Moore have returned home from the hospital. We wish for them the very best and hope to see you out soon.

Miss Mary Hitch entertained with a birthday dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Elsie Stubbs and her daughter Dottie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donovan and Denny Hopkins.

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

The flowers on the Altar Sunday were given by the Frederica Fire Company in memory of Mr. Elmer (Pete) Voshell and Mr. Charles Dill.

Mr. Johnson Green and Mr. James Havelow of Felton and Mr. William Schmick of Frederica attended the Rough and Tumble Antique Show of the Engineers Historical Assn., in Kinzer, PA Saturday, August 23rd, and the Museum of Locomotives, S.W. of Lancaster, PA.

Mary Johnston spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Ketcham at the Algier Abbott farm, Engleside, in Berlin, MD. Tuesday they spent the afternoon at Ocean City, MD. It was a rather hot day but the breeze was delightful at the beach and farm. Always a pleasure to spend some time and visit with Ruth.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I think the far sighted Mayor of Magnolia is to be commended for having taken the unpopular stand of opposing progress which would mar the quaint beauty of the town - what courage!

And in regards to the marsh land up around Smyrna, it seems to me as long as the wetlands act is enforced wildlife on that tract is protected most part.

Perhaps even more so than it would be if it were leased by the State and leghold traps set out, etc.

All this, in fact, reminds me of how few real sanctuaries the State provides for wildlife against man and indeed how deer can suffer after primitive hunting days. Yes, and how animals can suffer in leghold traps.

Such reminders re-affirm my belief man needs LESS recreation provided and wildlife needs MORE haven from man.

Adele W. Zencak,
Milford, DE

SENIOR CENTERS

Senior Scenes

If you have news for Dorothy call 398-3780.

by Dorothy Graham

Rev. Markley of Trinity Methodist Church was leader of Bible Study Monday morning. The study was on the Parable of the Vinyard - 20th Chapter of Matthew. Rev. Markley asked questions and answered other questions. He spoke of spiritual leadership (The little things about Eisenhower keeping a piece of string on his desk to remind him you can't push it but you can pull it. A thought really!) Another think he repeated "The last shall be first and the first shall be last and many will be called but few chosen." Food for thought. Those that read from the Bible were Sylvia, Annabel, Mildred and Florence. The Lords Prayer was started by Tony and the rest joined in. Those present besides the ones named were Clara, Cecil, Essie, Bertha, Pearl, Amy, Lili, Mamine, Anna Mae, and Florence Roe. We have two Florences so must give the last name of one so you will know the other one was or was not here. Sylvia was at the piano and closed the pleasant hour with "Beyond the Sunset", and several other hymns. Everyone was happy with the hour.

When Ina begins to tickle the ivory's all the Jolly Timers begin to assemble for band practice Tuesday morning. This week there was Ina, Tony, Andy, Sylvia, Florence, Ella, Bertha, Mamine, Lili, Elma, Jr., Annabel, Marian, Ola, Mildred, Essie, Pearl and Elsie. When the strains of "Margie" rang through the center, it brought back memories to lots of folks and especially of early T.V. (wasn't she cute). When they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", Gladys stepped out of the kitchen long enough to join in. I love that song!! And they do it so beautifully (I know, it's a repeat) so what? Isn't most of T.V. why not here occasionally. "How are you going to keep them down on the farm." Can't you just see Pop and Mom pleading with the boys to stay on the farm. But most had seen the bright lights and the sights and didn't stay around too long - those that did have made out real well or so it seems. Never cold or hungry and when your busy your most always happy. Anyway you look at it - when you hear the Jolly Timers beat it out it is fun. America the Beautiful was heart warmingly done - (thought I was going to say beautifully, didn't you?) Whispering Hopes made a change of pace and thought of Mrs. Martha Knox, it was her favorite song. It is lovely. The toe tapping, peppy song "Dark Town Strutters Ball" again brought the zip back. Finished with singing the very singable "Til We Meet Again". Instruments boxed up until next week. The Jolly Timers are going to play Heritage Day by Outten

Insurance Saturday, September 13th at 4:00 - 4:30. Promises, if you come and stand still long enough to hear them you will be glad you did!!

Wednesday was a variety day - a brisk game of 500 was going on. Larry was in fine tune at the organ. The men were not only playing a good game of pool but doing a splendid job of singing. Besides Larry, there was Dick, Webb, Howard and Miles singing and of course several others playing pool. The ladies did personal ceramics - Jo, Hazel, Florence, Velma and Lillian, Mildred and Sallie. They did some things for the center too but Wednesday is supposed to be personal ceramics while we are doing for the Bazaar and getting back to the rest of the activities going on. Well, believe me, Mrs. Anthony was calling a well attended Bingo game. Still some where crocheting, reading and two watching T.V. It is nice at Harrington Senior Center and the people make it so.

Thanks loads for the gorgeous flowers. Don't know who brought them but they were absolutely beautiful and fragrance divine!

Ceramics Thursday and local shopping. Lots of talk about good cantaloupe and watermelon, freezing excess beans (few) tomatoes, peaches and sorta dreading the finish of the fresh vegetables.

Thursday afternoon it was over to Milford for a few to go bowling.

Friday started off with a bang - the bus was full and we got to

talking about Bowers Beach and Big Thursday and chicken and dumplings - good biscuits and ham, so by the time we reached the center we were all hitting High C. Wish it had been recorded. The day was busy, happy and Modern. Maturity lunch was good and plentiful.

Friday George Goodge gave a refreshing movie. One lady said it made her cold looking at all that snow. It was a snowmobile race from Minn. to Winnipeg - 500 miles. Lots started but few finished. It was called To Build A Memory. Also Friday Edna Murphy's program this week was "Your bonus - My Bonus. She gave each a sheet (as always) with excellent tips and food for bones. Edna informed us that this was her last week. We are so sorry to lose her. Her nutrition program and her presentation of it has been informative and most helpful. Best Wishes Edna, you've made some good friends at Harrington Center. Inner Harbor - September 17.

Thank you volunteers so much - one and all! Rummage sale for members September 12.

Best Wishes to everyone!! Take care of yourself and be kind to each other!

Charlotte has a new title - she is Assistant Director. We are fortunate. Remember - Happiness is not given but exchanged.

Happy-Happy Birthday to all you September folks!

Greenwood

If you have news for Pat call 349-4255.

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge C.M. Church: There were 86 present at our morning worship service, and we are grateful for each one of you.

The pastor and his wife are most grateful for the delicious vegetables you have given to us so generously this summer.

On Saturday, August 23, we had a watermelon party at the church. Allen Everline furnished the watermelons!

Don't forget our sick: At this writing in Milford Hospital are Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Clara Coulter, Kathleen Willey. Also in a Philadelphia hospital the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Webb.

Mrs. Marie Bristingham was a Sunday dinner guest of the Allen Whitlocks.

Colbi Brett Cannon was baptized on August 17, 1980, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Seaford by Father Dennis Foley.

The little boy is the son of Jeffrey and Carla Cannon. The

godparents are Patrick and Kathleen Cannon who attended the service also.

Following the Baptism a dinner was held at the parents' home. Special guests at the dinner were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon, also various uncles and aunts from sides of the family. Colbi was one month old on his special day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. Gary Bollinger, Garith and Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, Angie and Tyler, were guests at a family picnic in Milton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post on Saturday afternoon. The occasion celebrated the 10th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Post.

Greenwood Cheer News: September 8, Bible Study with Jerry Marando at 11:00 a.m.

September 9, Director's Meeting; Sept. 10, members meeting; Sept. 11, Center Closed; Trap Pond for Senior Citizens picnic.

Sept. 12, Program by Henrietta Watson: Nutrition 11:15.

Our recent luncheon guest was Ruth West and grandson, Richard Evans.

Don't forget our trip to Lancaster, PA October 17 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Menu: Monday, Veal cutlet, stewed tomatoes, turnip greens, pineapple tidbits, rolls, milk, cookies.

Tuesday, Macaroni au gratin, buttered broccoli, sunset salad, bread, milk, carrot cake.

Wednesday, Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk, pudding.

Thursday, Center closed.

Friday, Beef stew over rice, cottage cheese salad, bread, milk, fruit.

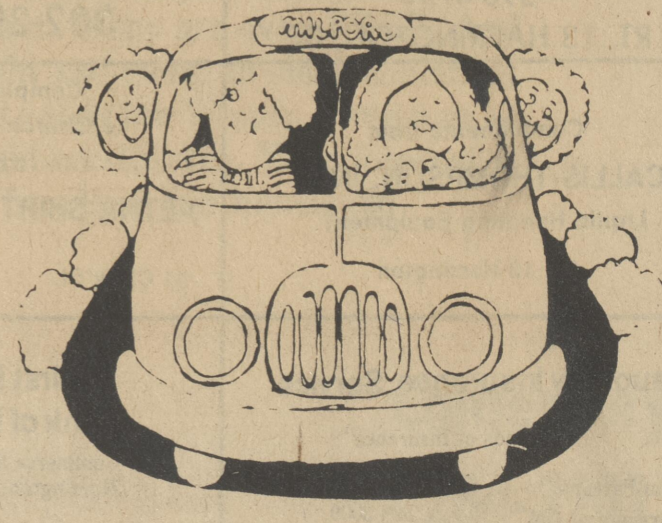
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Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.</p> <p>FELTON METHODIST CHURCH Felton, DE Viola, Church School 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m. Manship, Morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Felton, Church School 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dual Highway 113 Frederica By-Pass Rev. Samuel Ingram Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 9 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 miles east of Greenwood, Rt. 16, Greenwood, DE. Bishop - John Mishler Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber Assistant - Jay Biggs Deacon - Allen Beachy Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, DE Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School. Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Greenwood, DE Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.</p> <p>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W.P. Watson 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 5:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Sunday evening worship 7 p.m. Acteens, GA's, RA's, Mission friends, Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Evening prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday. Monday morning worship 6:00 a.m. 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.</p> <p>HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 13 North of Greenwood, DE Rev. William Fleischauer Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.</p> <p>HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Rev. Ray Newman Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LAW'S MENNONITE CHURCH Canterbury Rd. Harrington, DE Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>MT. BERMAN CHURCH OF GOD Greenwood, DE Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH Ellendale, DE Rev. E.L. Coleman, D.D. Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH 613 Lakeview Avenue Milford, DE Rev. John D. Ranney 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m. The Service of the Word.</p> <p>REFUGEE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 455 Front St., Seaford, DE Pastor Leon Williams Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Broadcast Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. WSPD Seaford</p> <p>SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNAACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Rev. Roy G. Murray Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m. Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School</p> <p>ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH 101 Mispillion Street Harrington, DE 398-8986 Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce Shortell 398-3710 9:15 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday - morning prayer, 10:30 a.m. - Adult Study Group, Wednesday 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Healing Service, 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.</p>	<p>GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH Greenwood, DE Rev. J. Jackson Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service, 1 p.m.</p> <p>LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHURGE Rev. Rudolf Das Games Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford, Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington, Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 12 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, DE Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.</p> <p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. William A. Markley 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 7:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 5:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dist dinner. Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Bethel - Andrewsville 8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.</p> <p>WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, DE. 697-2851 or 284-9911 Elder - Robert L. Williams Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 8 p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Youth Fellowship service, 8 p.m.</p>
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SUNDAY SCHOOL IS COMING!!!
SEPTEMBER 7th
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9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30-11:00 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Church

Sept. 21st. Super Sunday 200th Anniversary of S.C.S.

Dear Kids,
If you think that Mom and Dad are old, wait til you hear this... Sunday Schools have been around for 200 years. This celebration will happen on Sept. 21st...our Super Sunday.

This year we will have Super Sunday on the third Sunday of each Month, with special Bible stories by guest artists, songs; baptism parties, and lots more!!! Don't miss out on the fun!!!

CHILDREN'S CHOIR
For children 6 years old and up!!!
Our first rehearsal will be on Thursday, Sept. 18th, at 4:15.
REFORMATION CHURCH CHOIR

The Choir will begin rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 4th, at 8:00. We would love to have you come and just try singing with the Choir. We have no auditions and the director never yells at you if you sing a wrong note. We just try to make a joyful noise to the Lord and do the best that we can.

YOUTH GROUP!!!
GRADES 7 up to 12...EMERGENCY MEETING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th after Church. We are going to host a meeting on the 14th to plan a YOUTH GATHERING for January at the Carousel in Ocean City. Need your help!!! Have a letter from Brother Eutyclus to share with you.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES
All parents of children in 7th or 8th grade this fall are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:00 p.m. if they intend to enroll their children in Confirmation.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN RETREAT...SEPT. 12 and 13... REHOBOTH, DE
We will leave Milford at 7:00 on Friday evening and return after 7:00 on Saturday night. There is still room if you would like to join the group.

If you are interested, call Helene Reed at 422-7183.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, IS GRANDPARENTS DAY!!!
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25th Anniversary Celebrations WE BELIEVE...WE SHARE...
Oct. 5, 1980 - Celebrate the First Lutheran Worship in Milford and an affirmation of our Baptism.
Oct. 25 - CONGREGATIONAL DINNER - Prepared for us by Avenue Methodist Church. Watch the Sunday Bulletin for ticket information.

Oct. 26 REFORMATION SUNDAY
Festival Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Organ dedication Recital 4 p.m.
Organist Mr. John Binde.
QUILTING
Anyone interested in helping make quilts, please meet at church at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17.

Gallery features patchwork art

The Holzmueller Gallery of Avenue Methodist Church will feature patchwork originals designed and hand-crafted by Nancy Masten of Milford for the month of September. There will be a reception Sunday, September 7th, 3-5 p.m.
Nancy has named her exhibit "Bits and Pieces". It all started with a baby quilt! "Make this in an afternoon", the article said - 3 afternoons later she finished and was hooked on patchwork. That was in 1973 and she has been

quitting ever since.
She has taught workshops and classes on pieced patchwork and most recently taught "Weaving and Textiles" at Milford's School of Art. She will be teaching a Christmas workshop for Milford Adult Education this Fall. Her work has been commissioned by various charity groups in Lower Delaware and sold to private individuals.
The Holzmueller Gallery is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on weekdays during office hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Carney--Wheatley wed



Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lee Wheatley

Donna Colette Carney and Edward Lee Wheatley were married on April 5, 1980, at 1 p.m. in the People's United Church of Christ of Dover. The Rev. Emanuel Hedgebeth officiated at the ceremony.
The reception was held at The Side Door - Dover.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norace Carney of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Wheatley of Harrington.
Maid of Honor was Joyce L. Simmons. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kathy B. Wheatley; Muriel L. Testa and Karen J. Coker - cousins of the bride; May L. Calhoun; Nancy J. Lamberston; and Becky L. Price.
Flower girls were Nicole Wheatley, the groom's niece; and Teena Durham, the bride's cousin.

Charles W. Reed, III - the bride's cousin was the ring bearer.
Best Man was James E. Knowles. Ushers were the groom's brother, Richard J. Wheatley; Liston H. Webb, III; William C. Falasco; James E. Shultie; Daniel Z. Seik; and Mark V. Slaughter.
The bride graduated from Dover High School and Delaware State College. She has completed the Master's program of Education at Salisbury (MD) State College and is employed as a teacher in the Capitol School District.
The groom graduated from Harrington High School and Delaware State College. He is employed as a teacher in the Lake Forest School District.
After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple reside at 1193 Madison Court, Dover.

Fall choir rehearsal at Asbury United Methodist church

Choir rehearsal for all interested participants from kindergarten through twelfth grade will be held on Thursday, September 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Collins Hall.
There will be a meeting of the Asbury Choir Mothers Auxiliary on Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pathfinders Room.

Chaplain's Chapel

Chaplain's Chapel United Methodist Church and their pastor, Rev. Mrs. Michaele S. Russell, are happy to announce a time change for Sunday morning worship services. For years Chaplain's Chapel has had a bi-weekly service at 9:30 a.m. but starting on September 7, 1980, the church's worship service will be scheduled for 10:00 a.m. every Sunday morning. Everyone is cordially invited to worship weekly at Chaplain's Chapel, located off Route 40 in Bridgeville, Delaware.

Catholic collection benefits youth care

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will ask people in the parishes throughout Delaware and the Eastern Shore area to assist with the operation of two care facilities located in the Wilmington area. Catholics will be asked to make contributions through the Annual Orphans Collection which is the oldest offering taken up in the diocese on the weekend of September 6 and 7. Shore parishes take up the collection on the Labor Day weekend.
Individuals will be asked to assist with the operation of Siena Hall and Seton Villa. Siena recently celebrated 100 years of service to children, mostly boys, in need of substitute families, and is located in the City of Wilmington. April of this year marked 150 years of service to girls by the Seton facility

located in the New Castle County, Delaware area of Brandywine Hundred.
Currently a study is underway to improve the Seton Villa facility and improve the structure to bring it into compliance with expensive fire safety regulations. Several committees are actively working at this time, and it is hoped that improvements will begin sometime in 1981.
Despite the fact that some revenue is generated from State and private sources there is additional help needed in bridging the gap between these funds and actual operation expenses. Both programs, constantly adjust to meet the changing needs of the time, and have continued to thrive and grow even stronger in recent years.

Obituaries

ROBERT H. HALLOWELL
SILVER SPRING, MD - Robert H. Hallowell, of Piping Rock Drive, Silver Spring, formerly of Denton, died Sunday, August 24, 1980, at home after a long illness. He was 63.
Mr. Hallowell was a managing partner of the Colorback Co., a franchised automotive dye service. From 1949 to 1963, he was president of the Hallowell and Sons Ford-Mercury dealership in Denton, MD.
He is survived by his wife, Wilburta; three daughters, Melinda Cottone, of Annapolis, Robin Cummings, and Julie Hallowell, both of Palatine, Ill.; two sisters, Jeanette Willoughby, of Cambridge, and Shirley Parrott, of Salisbury; and two grandchildren.
Graveside services were held Wednesday at the Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

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Lunch Menus

Lake Forest

Monday, Sept. 8th
Hamburgers
Tater Gems
Sliced Tomatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 9th
Choice of Sandwich
Cucumber Spears
Green Beans
Happy Apple Cake

Wednesday, Sept. 10th
Tuna Boats
Lettuce Wedge/Dressing
Fruited Jello

Thursday, Sept. 11th
Egg Salad on Bun
Garden Peas
Chips
Banana

Friday, Sept. 12th
Hot Dogs
Macaroni Salad
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Compote

Woodbridge High School

Monday, Sept. 8th
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Spiced Applesauce
Ice Cream or Fruit
½ pt. Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 9th
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Buttered String Beans
Hot Rolls w/butter
Cherry Jello
½ pt. Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Vanilla Pudding
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, Sept. 11th
Hot Pork Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Buttered Peas
Peanut Butter Cookie
½ pt. Milk

Friday, Sept. 12th
Fish Submariner
Corn Chips
Chilled Peaches
Ice Cream or Fruit
½ pt. Milk

Cross country drills at lake Forest

by Keith S. Burgess
Cross-country, the sport with twenty-two consecutive winning seasons since its inception here is aiming at another such campaign in 1980.

Workouts started last week and some of the leaders are already running faster than they were in mid-September of 1979. These leaders are usually the same people who have been running on their own for much of the summer.

Jim Blades' Spartans hurt by graduation losses, were the surprise of the Henlopen Conference last season by going undefeated and capturing the dual-meet league championship.

Lake Forest lost heavily by graduation again, losing Henlopen individual champ Chuck Tozer, Bill Mitchell, Doug Caskey and Dale Jarrell.

Still the Spartans should be one of the top teams again led by Jay Howerin, Maurice Coverdale and James Lofland, three talented harriers who were quality performers the first time they attempted the hill-and-dale sport.

Senior George Barnett is a strong runner with a shot at a top-three ranking Tom Silkworth, a constantly improving hard worker and Manny Hernandez an at-times flashy performer shouldn't be too far back. If Terry Caskey's leg problems of last season are cured, look for this gutsy battler to move up a few notches.

In the writers opinion, these aforementioned athletes should comprise the top seven, the group which would represent Lake

Forest in the interesting multi-team invitational meets which sometimes see as many as four states represented.

A couple of people might change the situation. John Greene is a tall, lean harrier who would not have to improve much in order to get a coveted top-seven spot. Finally, Rich Eubanks, who ran at now-defunct Dover Air, is reputedly living in the Lake Forest district and is said to be in fine fettle. If he shows up, he could push a few kids back a notch.

Other young veterans are: Albert Burns, Robby Manarza,

Larry Guessford, Mike Grogan, Ken Kline, John Layton, Jerry Mosley, Chris Caskey.

Ricky Silkworth, Mike Lamphier and Warren Wright are young runners, who have shown distance running ability in other arenas. We predict eventual stardom for all three if they stay interested.

Gina Turner and Sherri Coburn can beat some of the boys and hold Lake Forest track records. Lynda Turner is running too. If two more girls report, Lake Forest could have a girls team, too.

\$1,000 prize offered for best poem

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

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Coming Events

Birth List

August 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coulbourn, Harrington, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boyd, Camden, a boy.

August 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Millsboro, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clough, Viola, a boy.

August 24 - Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Georgetown, a girl.

August 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorts, Magnolia, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dorman, Frankford, a girl.

August 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rawding, Harrington, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kauffman, Harrington, a girl.

August 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Moore, Milford, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp, Milford, a girl.

August 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Chris Demartin, Harrington, a boy.

August 22

Admissions: Barbara A. Coulbourn, Harrington; Alice M. Billings, Felton; John W. Holloway, Sr., Lincoln; Albert H. Vincent, Farmington; Celia E. Johnson, Lincoln; Sharon E. Schmittinger, Dover; James A. Watts, Milford; Paula A. Wilkerson, Milton; Gwendolyn M. Williams, Harrington.

Discharges: James N. Cannon, Kathleen M. Davidson, Harry S.

Dodd, John B. Ennis, Jr., Carol L. James, Cecil Jones, Delema King, Betty V. Minner, Marie S. Postles, Brenda J. Postely, Paul Shahan, Jr., Elizabeth M. Warren, Elizabeth S. Warren, Lillian P. Wilbur.

August 23

Admissions: Rita P. Whaley, Lincoln; Wylie E. Failing, Lincoln; Kathi Lynn Hopkins, Harrington; Connie L. Clough, Viola; Cheryl L. Hill, Seaford; Jaclyn W. Stuart, Millsboro; Violet Williamson, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Ada J. Hazel, Robin K. Langabee, Paul D. Marshall, Naomi Mohn, Malinda V. Parker, Jennifer L. Swain, Casey S. Thompson, Twain E. Trader, Betty A. Trotter, Denise A. Tyndall.

August 24

Admissions: Howard Deputy, Milford; Antonio Horsey, Milton; Delores Thomas, Lewes; Barbara Sturgis, Frederica; Betty Blake, Georgetown; Karl Hausler, Felton; Gertrude Mariner, Seaford; Margaret Melvin, Harrington; Christine Perry, Frederica; Rosa Smith, Georgetown; Willie Smith, Greenwood; Atwood Tucker, Sr., Milford.

Discharges: Mattie Phillips, Tenissa Scott, Joann Landon, Cheryl Hill, Lisa Betts, Marcial Morgan, Andrew Givens, Gwendolyn Williams, Millie Bedwell, Stephen Jones, Margaret Larimore, Barbara Coulbourn, Sharon Schmittinger.

August 25

Admissions: Karen Dorman, Frankford; Nelson Bunting, Georgetown; Margaret Ware, Felton; Maggie Benson, Greenwood; Ethel Tillman, Ellendale; Marceil Morgan, Lincoln; Sylvia Chisenhall, Greenwood; Diana Moore, Milford; Addie Shorts, Magnolia; C. Volita Kirby, Milford; Patricia Powell, Dover; George Ellers, Jr., Greenwood; Ruth Farrow, Felton; Tara Tisher, Ellendale; Lois Studte, Milford; Ann Spicer, Laurel; George Greene, Milford; Ernest Wilson, Lewes.

Discharges: Nichole Charnock, Connie Clough, Stephen Smith II, Jaclyn Stuart, Rita Whaley.

August 26

Admissions: Ida Cooke, Cambridge, MD; Damien Cannon, Georgetown; Susan Garcia, Milton; Crystal Tappan, Milford; Janet Kauffman, Greenwood; Robert Atkins, Millsboro; Norma Bradley, Harrington; Bonnie Rawding, Harrington; Denise Hall, Milford; Helen Payne, Greenwood; David King, Lincoln; Richard Thornton, Millsboro; Gordy Bennett, Georgetown; Karen Epiloto, Georgetown; Lorraine Swift, Georgetown; Lester Bunting, Georgetown; Remanda Owens, Lincoln.

Discharges: Marceil Morgan, June Andrie, Betty Blake, Dorothy Chelini, Howard Deputy, Ruth Farrow, Eugenia Fountain, Karl Hausler, Mabel Hurd, Celia John-

son, Gertrude Mariner, Remanda Owens, Bruce Shockley, Barbara Sturgis, Delores Thomas, Vaughn Thomas, Tara Tisher, Virginia Tribbett, James Watts, Miller Wilson.

August 27

Admissions: Ruth Maske, Viola; Timothy Coverdale, Milford; Maude Lindenrohl, Milford; Patricia Moore, Millsboro; Ada Smith, Harrington; Gladys Schirmer, Georgetown; Irene Spurry, Frederica; Nancy Mann, Camden; Gary Adult, Camden; Linda Parker, Greenwood; M. Vinyard West, Milton; Eleanor Johnson, Georgetown; Carl Wright, Harrington; Mildred Lorea, Dover; Joshua Nichols, Sr., Salisbury, MD.

Discharges: Elizabeth Breeding, Christine Perry, Addie Shorts, Ann Spicer, Albert Vincent, Doris Wilson, Margaret Wingate.

August 28

Admissions: Joann Baker, Dover; Steven Grodkiewicz, Frederica; Robin Walls, Harrington; Dara Giles, Harrington; Charles Davis, Milton; Peggy Demartin, Milford.

Discharges: Robert Atkins, Norma Bradley, Sylvia Chisenhall, Denise Hall, Antonio Horsey, Alexander Nauss, Patricia Powell, Bonnie Rawding, Atwood Tucker, Sr., Paula Wilkerson.

Blue Hen Auxiliary 6483 - V.F.W. will present an American Flag to the Carlisle Fire Co. in Milford on Thursday, September 4, 1980 at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Blue Hen Auxiliary 6483 - V.F.W. meeting - Monday, September 8, 1980, at 7:30 Post home Milford.

The Kent County Soccer Club is now having sign-ups for its Fall Program. To sign up, fill out a registration form now available at the YMCA in Dover. Practice sessions, from which teams are picked, will be August 26, 27, and 28 and September 2, 3, and 4 at Dover Central Middle School from 6-8 p.m. There will be a beginners program for Grades 1 thru 3, which is co-sponsored by the YMCA. There will be the 4 thru 6 grade league and the 7 and 8 grade league as well. Players who sign up in the Soccer Club can also play on our U.S.S.F. (United States Soccer Federation) Chartered select tournament teams, which starts this Fall. Our under 19 team is the 1980 Delaware State Champion. Player cost is \$8.00. Family rates are available. For more details call Jim Cann 674-4048 or Ronnie McNair at the YMCA - 674-3000. Come join our club.

Eleventh annual Clothesline Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Creative Arts Council, Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Delaware, will be held September 6, 10:00 to 4:30 on the grounds of the Milford Middle

School, Milford, DE. Amateurs and professionals are invited and all media is acceptable. This year's show will be held in conjunction with the annual Lion's Club Horse Show. For additional information, call 422-7789 or 422-8111.

On Tuesday, September 9th, at 1:00 p.m. at Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Chapter #3134, of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first fall meeting. After a short business meeting and a fellowship hour, the program of the afternoon will be a film prepared by the National Geographic Society and presented by personnel of Del Tech at Georgetown and will show the adventurous story of the recovery of gold, jewels, and other treasures found off the Florida Coast in a Spanish vessel sunk some 318 years ago. Some of the artifacts found will also be on display. If you are 55 or over, come visit with us. Further information can be obtained by calling 856-6251 or 422-6561.

The Community Singers will hold auditions for their fall production of "OLIVER!", September 7 & 8, 7:00 p.m., at the Holy Cross Church gym located on South State Street in Dover.

"OLIVER!" is about a boys search for love. In the song "Where Is Love", Oliver yearns for his mother. Nancy, a graduate of pickpocket school, strives for the love of Bill Sikes. And even Fagan, head of the pickpocket school, seeks out love in his gang of youngsters. "OLIVER!" offers various roles for people of all ages. A few of the roles to be cast are Mr. Bumble, a large pompous man of 55, Nancy, a young girl of 23, and of course Oliver, a young man of 13. The Singers are especially seeking boys between the ages of 9-12, who have soprano voices.

Those people interested in working backstage, set construction and production are also welcomed to come to the auditions. For more information call 734-7511.

Registration is now open for all YMCA Fall Programs including, Aerobic Action, swimming, Slim-nastics, Yoga, and Bridge, plus more. Call 674-3000 for more information.

signing of railroad crews. (From an editorial: "Will We Lose the Station Building" - We stand a chance of losing the railroad station building; we also stand a chance of retaining it if the community arises in support. We say the community should request the retention of the station building here because it houses a number of services. The community has shown too much ennuui about retaining its businesses and industry, and widespread action is demanded. Every citizen should have a sense of responsibility.

Days of Our Years



-Thirty Years Ago- September 1, 1950

The nomination (by President Truman) of Ernest E. Killen, 36, for Collector of U.S. Internal Revenue for the District of Delaware was announced last week.

From the editorial section entitled "The Harrington Journal Sponsors Channel Swim"-This paper is sponsoring a swim across the Atlantic from Cape May to Lewes. A Wildwood, N.J. paper, likewise is sponsoring such a swim. Its contest, was postponed because a tropical hurricane, gamboling somewhere in the South Atlantic, created a rough sea between Cape May and Rehoboth. When our man gets ready for the swim, no tropical hurricane, no matter how intense, can stop him...The swimmer we have selected for this prodigious effort is no other than the redoubtable Truthful James-not from Table Mountain. He is being trained and coached by the Gentleman from Sussex and the Cynical Old Cuss From Claymont, both of whom have qualified for this high honor by making non-stop, round-trip swims across the broad expanse of Jascok's Ditch.

Dr. C.L. Cherry, of Dover, will be the presiding judge when the fall meet of the Kent & Sussex

Racing Association gets underway September 8 for 25 nights of harness racing under lights here...

Harvey Anderson, of Harrington, will again be chief timer...Eugene Anderson, Harrington barber, who received his baptism as a race caller here last spring and who is currently performing at Ocean Downs, will again call the races... George C. Ensen will be the racing secretary and handicapper, as he has been since the beginning of the racing association.

-Twenty Years Ago- September 2, 1960

With the opening of school just one week away, some 40 teachers are still needed in the public schools of the state, exclusive of Wilmington.

At the Democratic State Convention...A new record for brevity in acceptance speeches was set by Senator (J. Allen) Frear, who told the convention, smiling, "I accept." Bill Smith, head football coach at Harrington High and his assistant Jim Hawpe are shown (in the journal) as they prepared to hold this year's first practice. Hawpe is the new physical education instructor at H.H.S.

Caleb Boggs was nominated for U.S. Senator by acclamation at the

Republican State Convention Wednesday night.

A reduced admission price of 50 cents and the designation of each Tuesday evening as Ladies Night when all of the fairer sex will be admitted free of charge, will go into effect at the Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington, with the opening of the 15th annual harness racing meet on September 15.

Births: August 17 - Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Beene, Harrington, girl; August 22 - zmr. & Mrs. Robert Biggs, Felton, girl; August 23 - Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Allen, Felton, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Mose Cooper, Frederica, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Kenton, Houston, girl; August 27 - Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Chism, Farmington, boy; August 30 - Mr. & Mrs. Levi Tyson, Harrington, boy.

A strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad, which began yesterday, affected 40 to 45 employees who used Harrington as headquarters...Locally, the two switch engines have been sent to the roundhouse at Delmar for the duration.

-Ten Years Ago- September 3, 1970

Gumdrops, Inc., a Georgetown-based clothing firm has bought a Harrington plant for expansion of

the company's operations.

Druggist Gal, the five year old mare by Adios Senator, do far this year has earned five victories, one second and two third finishes in 11 starts for trainer-driver Ivan Yoder and owner Ford Baker, both of Harrington. Her lifetime mark is 2:06 3/5. Yoder will bring the pacer and several other horses to Harrington this week in preparation for the track's opening Friday night.

(In the upcoming Spartan football season) Rick Welch, Jerry Johnson, Don Parker, Dave DeMora and Gary "Punky" Harrington will see action. The last named gladiator, Harrington, is short but stocky and takes a back seat to no teammate when it comes to spirit and desire. If all the Spartans had his drive, Lake Forest would have much better representation on the gridiron this fall.

Sports observers in this area will not be surprised to see Jim Dill do well in cross country. He's a fine basketball prospect and was a starter on the baseball team at Felton High in 1968 and at Lake Forest High this spring.

Penn Central Railroad has obtained permission from the Public Service Commission in Dover to drop some freight stations down-

state...A railroad informant, how-


ever, said Monday the PennCentral would take about two months to plan exactly which stations would be closed and what would happen to the buildings. Four railroad representatives met with the commission, and asked if they could cut the number of station agents in low activity areas from seven to four...John F. Abbott, Jr., of Harrington, a commissioner, replied: "We all read the papers and we know that things are a little tough for the Penn Central right now (the Penn Central filed bankruptcy papers June 21), so if you think you can do a good job with just two men, we're willing to approve that...The two stations to be manned full-time were mentioned as Milford and Delmar...Delmar was scheduled to handle Harrington, Bridgeville, Laurel...It was tentatively agreed station buildings, use of which would be discontinued, would be moved or torn down...The Penn two-month study, however, could find another use for some stations. For example, Harrington houses the track supervisor from Seaford to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, a draftsman, a clerk for maintenance and way, a signal inspector and a depot for the

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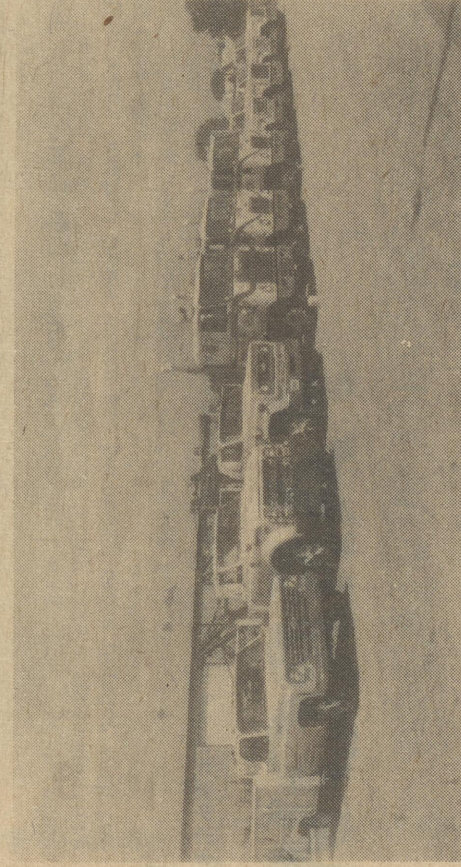
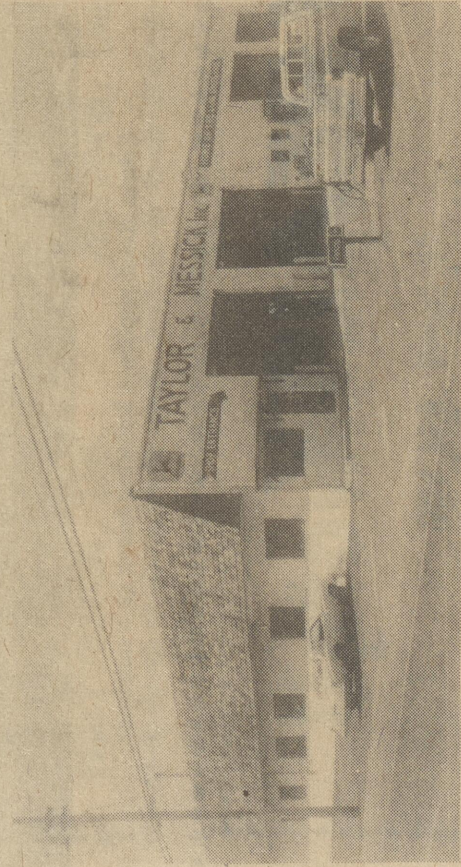
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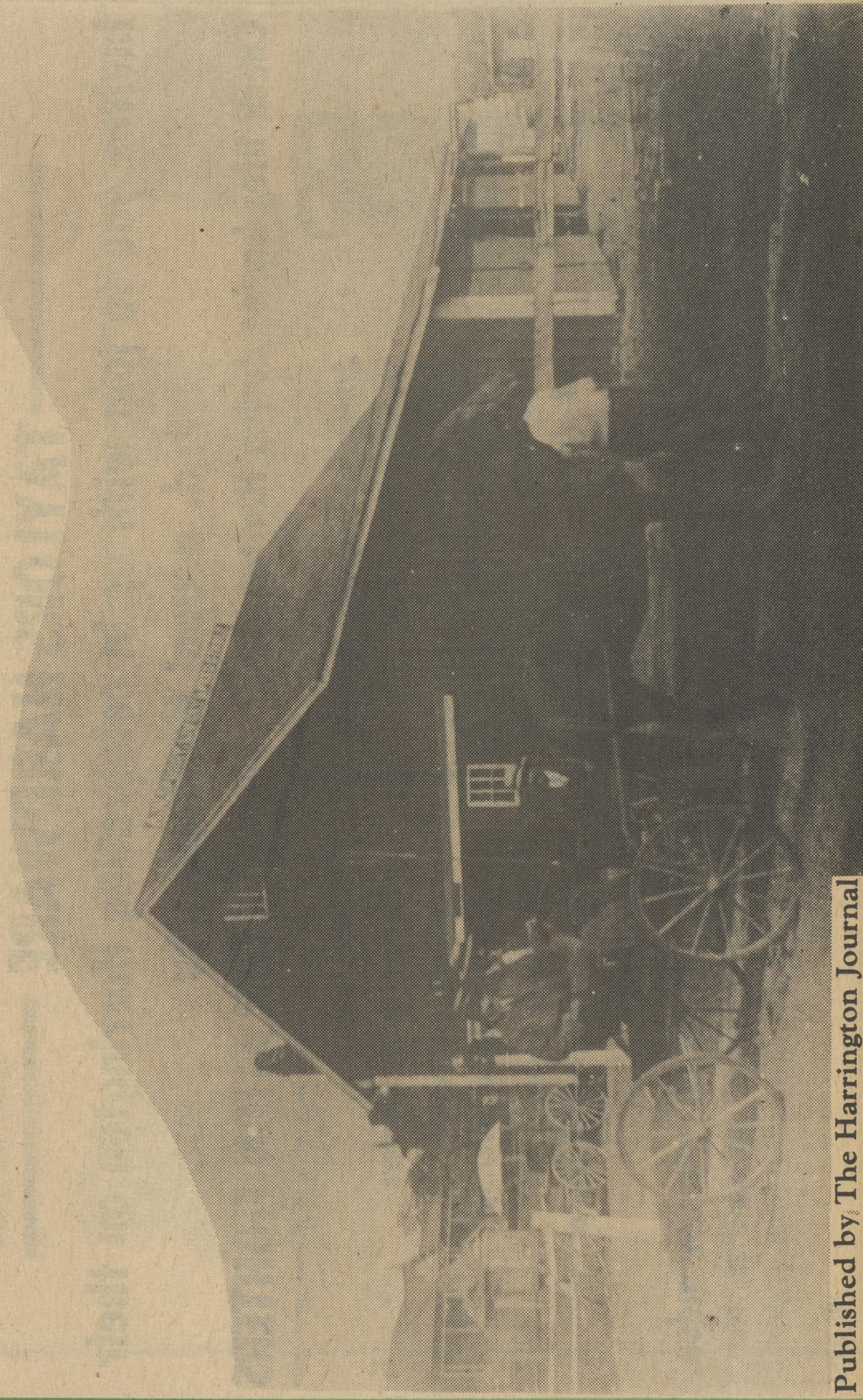
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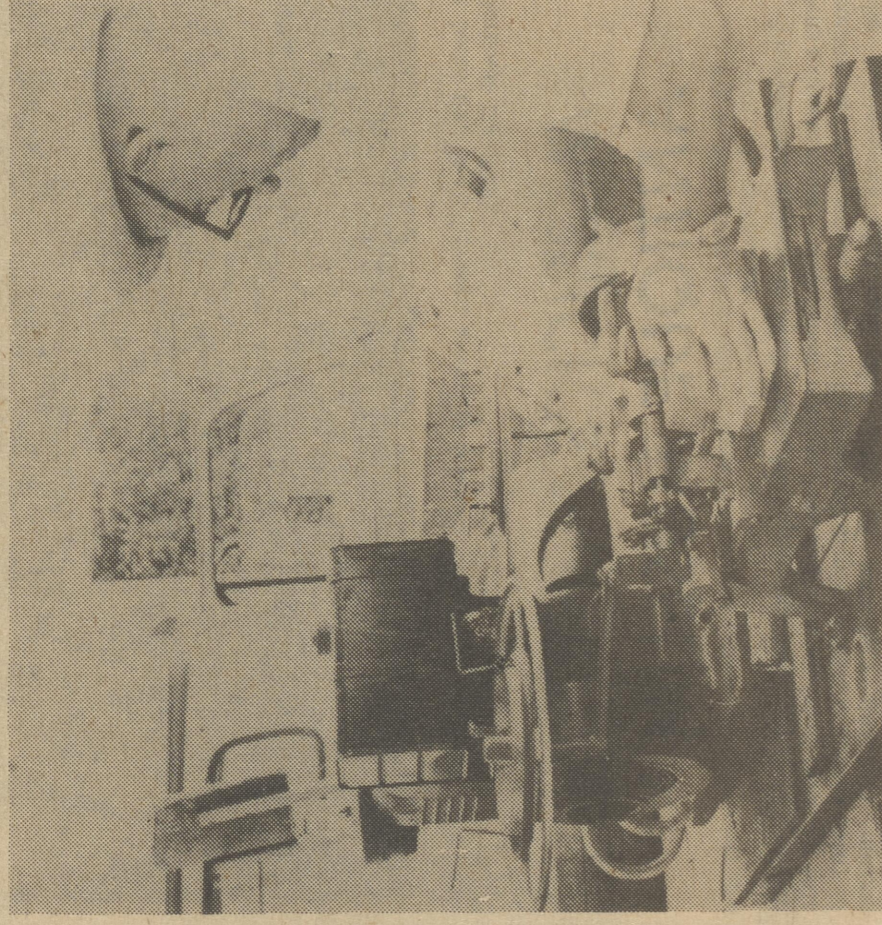
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Skilled hands guide a strawberry cup through the final stages of construction. The machinery and the hands that operate it belong to Calvin Minner, of Harrington, who is planning to return to this year's Heritage Day to demonstrate the process of making berry cups. This picture was taken at last year's celebration.

CALVIN MINNER

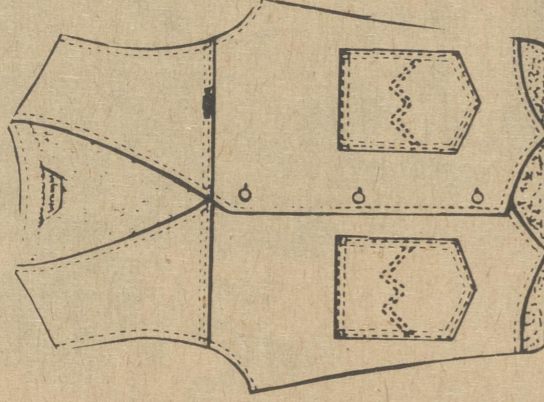
If you buy berries, in or out of season, at a supermarket, you most probably won't find them in the kind of berry cups that Calvin Minner of Harrington makes. The little wooden boxes that contained the familiar quart of strawberries or butter beans or whatever may seem an item lost to progress plastic and paper. But not so. Calvin Minner makes them with the help of the special equipment he has preserved in good working order. He will have that equipment working on Heritage Day, and the lucky visitor just might come away with a strawberry cup as a souvenir.

ARTURO BASSOLS

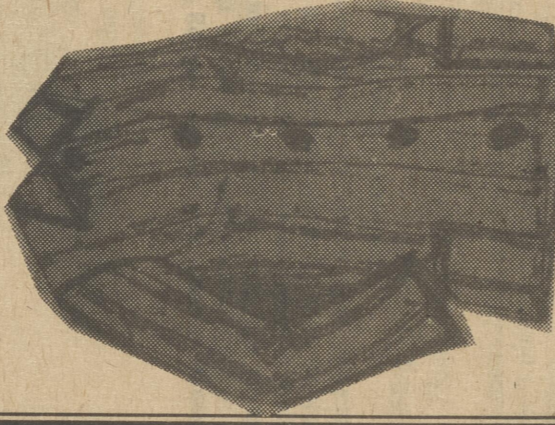
Arturo Bassols is first and foremost a sculptor whose works, both outdoor and indoor pieces, are displayed widely in private collections, museums and universities. But pottery has also been an interest for about thirty years. And in this, too, he is a professional and has shown all over the continental United States (except California) since 1959. On Heritage Day, Mr. Bassols will be in Harrington with his potter's wheel and will make the kind of utilitarian pieces - jugs, mugs, and bowls - that might have been in use in Delaware about 150 years ago. He will also bring some finished pieces for display.

A native of Havana, Cuba, Bassols has been a Delaware resident for the past nineteen years, living for most of that time in Sussex County. For the past seven years he has been at Delaware State College where he teaches ceramics and sculpture. Previously he was an art teacher in the Milford School District and prior to that he worked at the Franklin Mint and for seven years was associated with the America House in New York City where he had the privilege of displaying his work. He was with the America House for nine years. His interest in pottery grew from a course in ceramics taken while he was a student at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. He and his daughter now live in Canterbury.

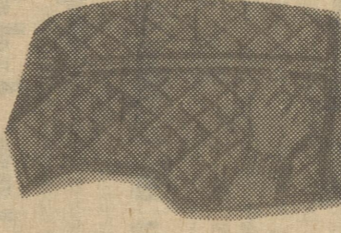
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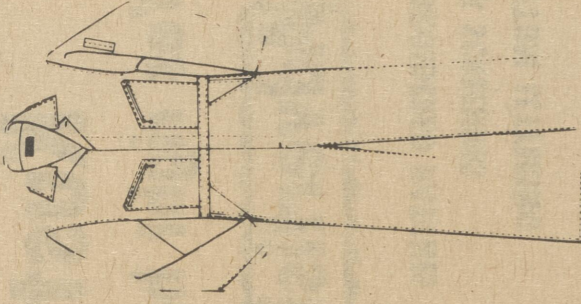
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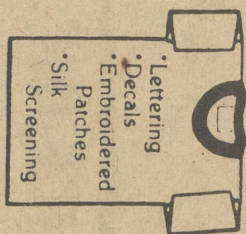


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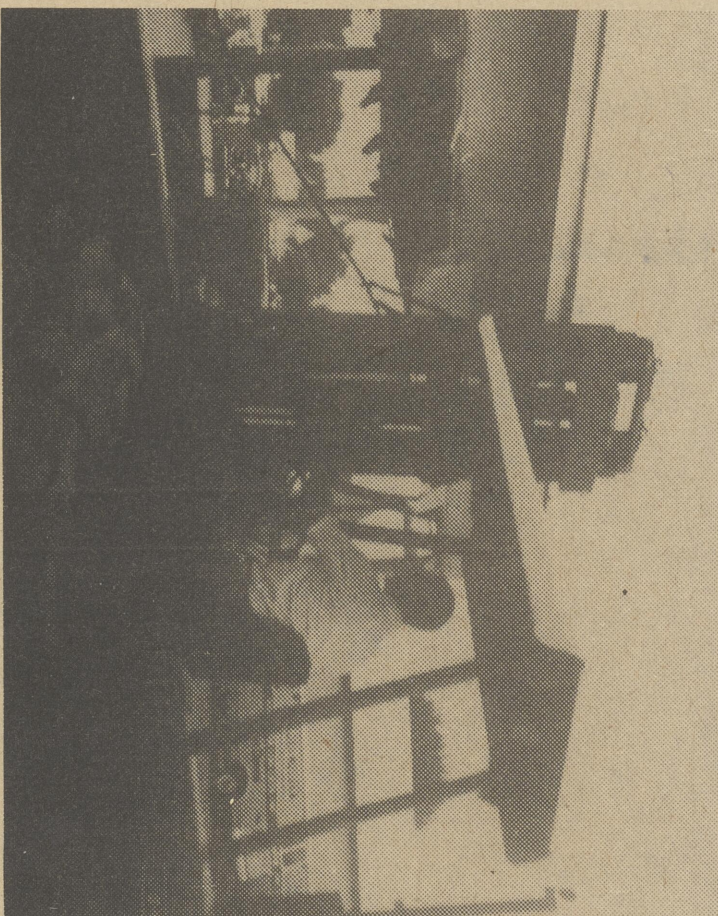
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The grounds of the museum will also be the location of Heritage Day displays of antique autos, carriages and other vehicles. And again, as last year, Walt Messick will be offering shuttle service from the displays at the Museum and Welch's Seed Service to Heritage activities in the center of Harrington.

DANCE ORIENTAL

by Mathenia (Lynne Donovan)

Near Eastern, Oriental, or more commonly known as Belly Dance, is one of the oldest arts performed today. The dance was practiced thousands of years ago, but has been known to Americans for only 87 years. It would be common to see street dancers in Cairo, Egypt.

The dancers would be: Moroccan as Arabic, Chawazee as Egyptian, and the Ouled Nail in Algeria. It was and still is performed by both male and female dancers. One of the purposes of the male dancer would be the dance of combat where a stick or cane is used to ward off evil or display skill; whereas, if a woman (or group of women) dances with a cane, it is used with much less aggressiveness and conveys a folklore (country) dance. Another type would be the Zarr. The woman is possessed by a spirit and dances to pulsating music by throwing her head to and fro while her torso moves from side to side. The exhaustion that follows is example of the woman's attempt to reach a compromise with the spirit inside of her body. Most people today are more familiar with the cabaret dancer. This dancer performs with music to entertain. The artist conveys fluid movements to the music of the flute, or vigorous hip work to the dumbeg - drum. All of this is with the accompaniment of zills - finger cymbals.

Laila (Hope Popivchak), Azuri (Mary Lou Melcin) and Mathenia (Lynne Donovan) have been educated in the field of Middle Eastern dancing through such well known artists as Ibrahim Farrah of New York, Veda Sereem of Washington D.C., and Iis of Arabesque School of Middle Eastern Dance in Philadelphia. The troupe has performed in such places as the Middle East Restaurant in Philadelphia, the Hub Restaurant in Dover and door engagements such as the Arabic Festival in Washington, D.C. and many more.

(Note: Laila, Azuri and Mathenia will add Harrington Heritage Day 1980 to the list of places they have performed.)



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This was the scene when there were still some shade trees and, yes, a gas pump on Commerce Street. The building on the left, displaying the flag, appears in another picture in this supplement. Can you find it? It should be easy.

MR. & MRS. JEHU CAMPER

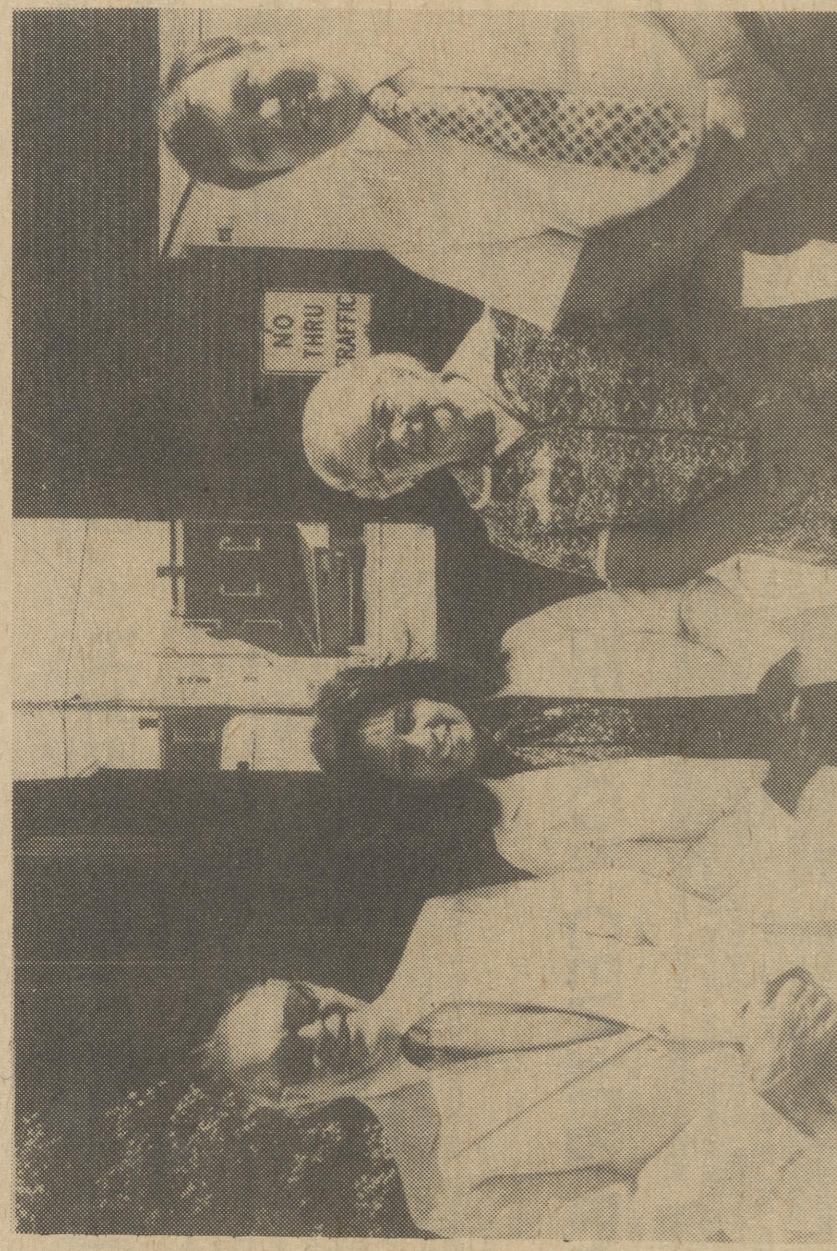
Both Mr. & Mrs. Camper are participating artists in the Sussex County Folklore program; Lillian, as an expert in caning, and Jehu as a woodcarver and teller of tales. Mr. Camper's woodcarvings recreate scenes from a rural and small town America that may be fading from memory. And the scenes themselves reveal the storyteller's keen appreciation for the quirks of human nature - witness the day the revenooers raided the still. A skilled craftsman in her own right, Lillian Camper has lent her talents to her husband, caning a number of the small pieces for his display. They will be on hand again this year as Harrington celebrates Heritage Day II.

The Harrington couple was honored at this year's Delaware State Fair for their 61 years of marriage. Mr. Camper, a former state Representative and Senator, is a vice president of the Peoples Bank of Harrington and a director and vice president of the fair.

CLAUDE NEEMAN

Claude Neeman of Harrington is not the person to sit around watching TV. The inactive life is not for him. Thus, when he retired, he began looking around for something to do. The answer came in a ten week course in caning and rush weaving he took in February-March of 1979 in adult classes at Milford High School. Since then, with Mrs. Jehu Camper serving as advisor when needed, he has kept busy at a hobby which has also been a service to others. He does both rush weaving, which he describes as using a kind of rope material, and caning. He always uses natural materials, saying the synthetics decrease the value of the chair or other item of furniture that he might be caning. A regular project, a dining room chair for instance, will probably take him about 8 to 10 hours. Special items, such as a split weave rocker he did this summer, might take longer. Mr. Neeman will be demonstrating his craft on Heritage Day, but will be counting on his mentor, Mrs. Camper, to help with the explaining.

Raised on a farm near Canterbury, Neeman attended school in Felton. In 1942 he married and moved to Harrington where he worked for Bond Bread until 1970, except for two years of service as a Sergeant in the U.S. Army. During a part of those two years, 1944-1946, he was stationed in Iran. After the closing of Bond Bread, he was employed at Callis Thompson here until his retirement. He and his wife Frances have raised two daughters, Claudia and Brenda.



Officers of the Greater Harrington Historical Society are [left to right] Ken McKnatt, president Harris, secretary and Arthur Caball, vice president.

The Greater Harrington Historical Society
by Grace Welch

Beginnings: The First Year

On June 8, 1978, a very important birth took place in the community of Harrington, DE. No cigars were passed out and no congratulations were received, but the "parents" were proud, nevertheless. It was the birth of the Greater Harrington Historical Society.

The original meeting was held in the Trinity Methodist Church on Commerce Street. There were approximately twelve people present at this time. Good things sometimes have small beginnings. At the end of the first year, the membership had increased to fifty, with about half of that number being active. People began to realize that the infant might really survive and grow to be really big. During the first year, there were social events as well as serious business to attend to. Long range plans were discussed, and everyone ached to help the "Little One" through it's growing pains. Lack of funds hampered many of the programs discussed.

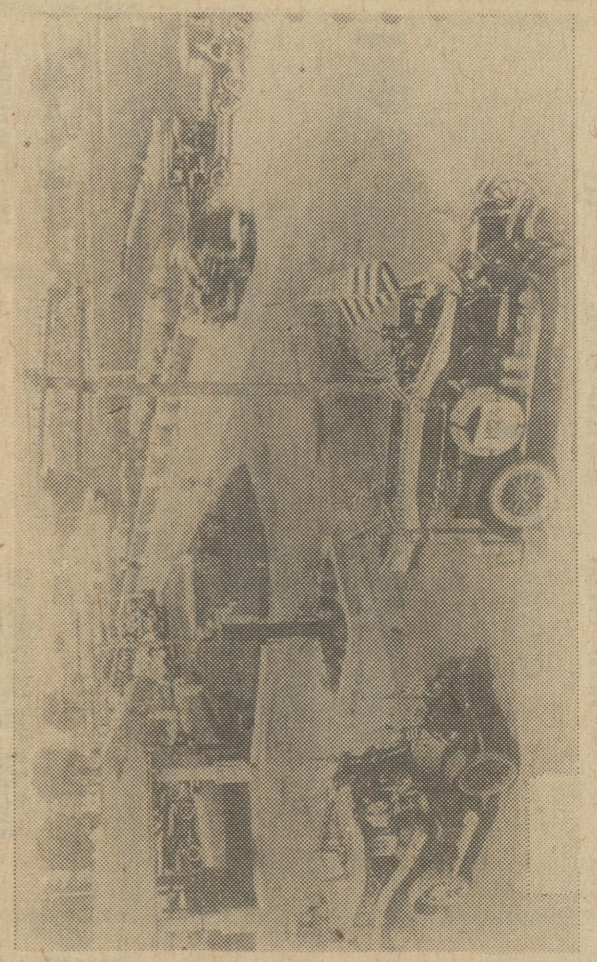
PA. This would undoubtedly help the image of the Town in the eyes of visitors to the community. It should also increase the value of these homes as their Historical importance to our community is noted.)

Last year, for the birthday of the G.H.H.S., there was a delightful birthday party held in conjunction with her sister organization, The Harrington Public Library. Everyone one remembers the First Heritage Day. Not since the 1940's have so many people been together at one time in the community. Many former residents returned home from far away places just for the event. It was a grand party, indeed!

are guests to speak. There is something for everyone. The Society had a membership drive March 20, 1980, at the Sport Shoppe, compliments of the Smith Family. Old records, old pictures, old clothes and old friends made it a happy evening. Membership increased to 75 and has been steadily climbing ever since.

The last few months have been unusually busy, planning and getting ready for the Society's second Birthday Party, Heritage Day II. The invitation is open for you to join the party and the Society. Everyone knows the more guests you have, the better the party!

official logo. It is the steam locomotive as drawn by Mrs. Bernadine Butler for the Heritage Day-1979 programs. Mrs. Butler is an Art Teacher in the Lake Forest School System and resides in Harrington. The bi-monthly business meetings are dedicated to learning more about the community and its past history. It is the Society's goal also to instill in the local young people a need to preserve the past and treasure the future for all posterity to enjoy. Many of the older residents in the community have shared their memories so they may be recorded for others to read and enjoy. Sometimes there are field trips to places of interest, sometimes there



Looking down East Boulevard in Harrington. Some will know where that is, but for those who don't, does the fact that Peoples Service Station is at the left of the picture help you? Can you make out the date on the fire truck rounding the corner? and does anyone know how long it's been since a parade in Harrington took this route?

Update: The Second Year

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The Harrington Chorus was born for a birthday party - Harrington's celebration of the nation's 200th. After the local Bicentennial festivities, the group dissolved. But the idea was dormant, not dead. Last year it was revived in a special group of Harringtonians - young and old - who gathered to rehearse and to perform for the observance of the community's first Heritage Day. Agnes Harris, currently the secretary of the Greater Harrington Historical Society, organized last year's chorus. It was directed by Jim Olson and music was furnished by Mrs. Thelma Miller at the piano. This year a Harrington Chorus or Heritage Choir has again been organized by Mrs. Harris and is scheduled to give a performance on Heritage Day.

SENIOR CENTER BAND

Harrington's Senior Center Band, often better known as "The Jolly Timers" should effectively lay to rest any remaining doubts about the sedate life in the old rocking chair. Harrington's Senior Citizens are some of the most active people in town. And any rocking chairs in the vicinity of "The Jolly Timers" are likely to be moving to a pretty lively beat. Now, mind you, it's not the Rolling Stones. But it certainly was good enough to get the whole of Quillen Shopping Center in motion when the seniors put on a special performance for a 4th of July celebration in 1979. Watch for a repeat performance on Heritage Day.

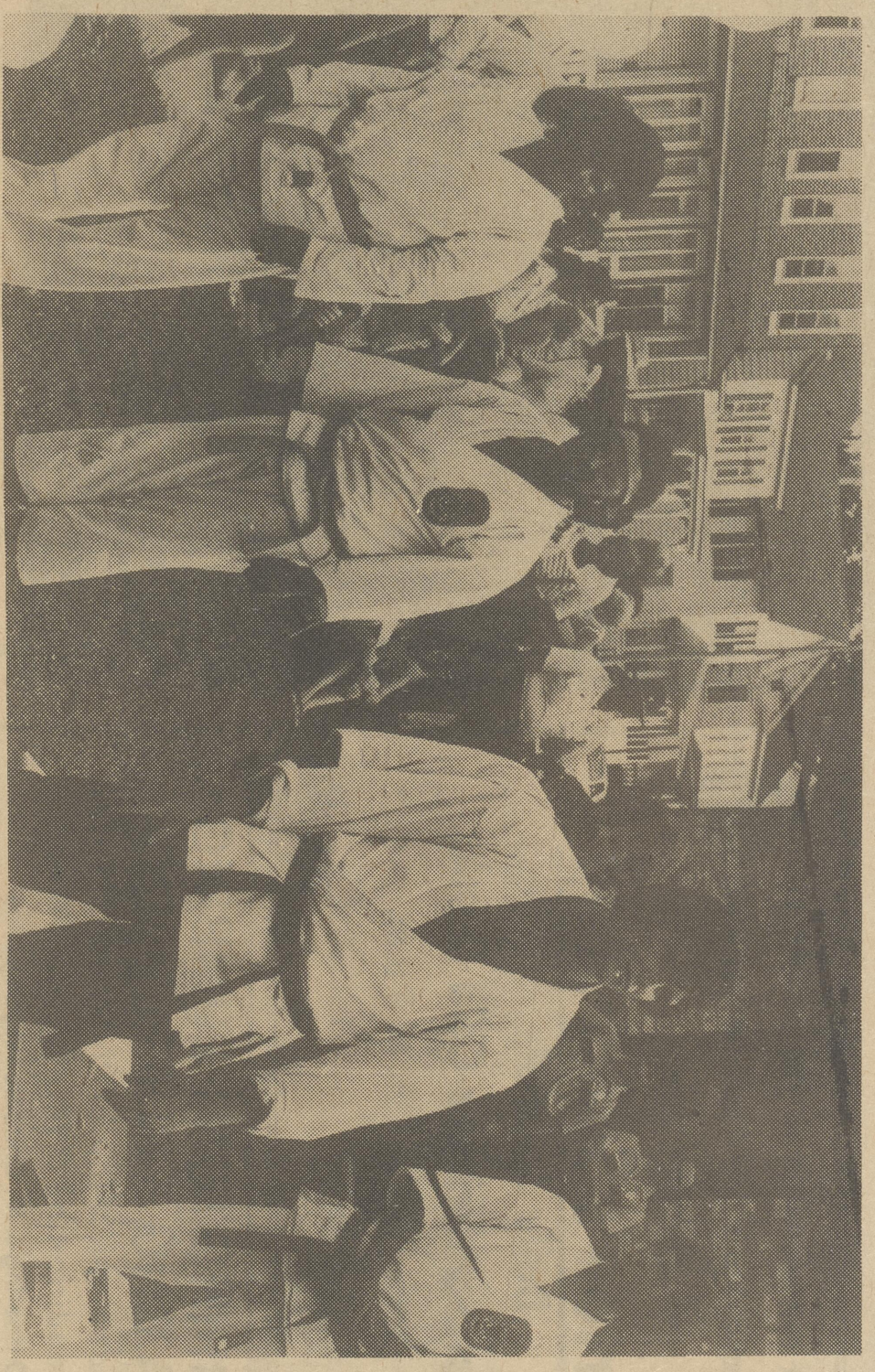
The band last year had about 20 members playing all sorts of likely and unlikely instruments - bazookas, washboards, a piano, a clarinet, a trumpet, a band box drum, bells, a triangle, a tambourine, machete, a saxophone and a banjo. If you don't recognize it, it's likely an escapee from the kitchen that joined the band.

MR. & MRS.

CARROLL WELCH, SR.

When you scan the supermarket shelves, what soap do you choose? Will it be Zest? or Ivory? or Irish Spring? And which detergent gets your whites whiter and wafers you to sleep on sheets smelling of April?... Modern day shoppers are certainly offered a multitude of choices. But for many years, at least when it came to soap, there was only one practical choice - the kind mother made. Mildred Welch, of Harrington, learned the art of soap making from her mother and has been practicing it ever since she made her own first batch at 17. A native of this area, she grew up as the fourth member of a family of thirteen children, and later raised ten of her own. Over the years she has made bushels of the soap, all of it extremely useful in getting dirty kids and dirty clothes clean.

In more recent years, with the help of her husband, Carroll Welch, she has demonstrated the process of making her "cold water hand soap" to many audiences. As a participating artist in the Sussex County Folklore program, she has delighted scores of school children with the secret of turning greasy old lard or suet and dangerous lye into a real smooth combination. The Welch's will be here on Heritage Day to share that secret with new visitors and old friends alike.



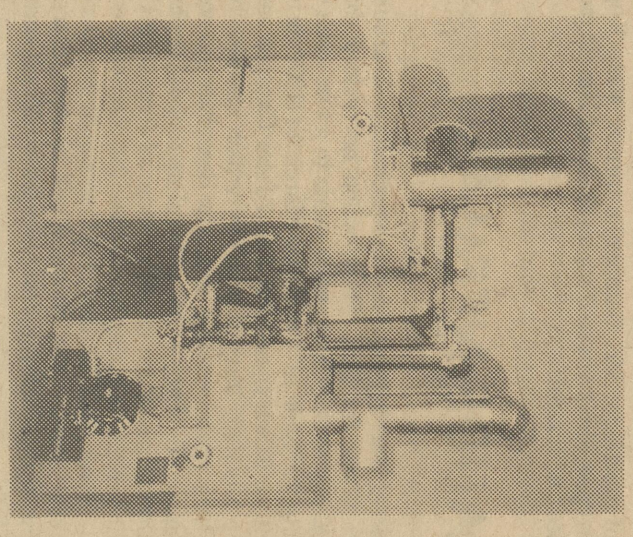
KARATE

A downpour in the middle of a steamy afternoon scattered visitors and participants at Harrington's first Heritage Day last August. But Reese Rigby's group with its karate demonstration brought many of them back again. For the Rigby family - Reese, his wife Judy and their two sons, Reese Jr. and Kevin - their interest in karate has blossomed into a business. That interest has been catching. The Rigbys are the center of a group that gathers for instruction and goes out for competition and demonstration. A number of Harringtonians have been active with the group which will return to interest visitors on Heritage Day 1980.

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MRS. GLADYS SHAW

When Mrs. Gladys Shaw, of Lewes, saw a weaving demonstration back in 1974, her reaction was, "That's something I'd like to do... someday." "Someday" came sooner than she had expected when her husband offered to buy the loom she would need to start. Not one to let such an opportunity slide, Mrs. Shaw accepted and was soon taking lessons at the Rehoboth Art League. Since that time, she has acquired two more looms - a 22" one that she put together herself from a kit and a larger 32" affair that does not travel. The 22" loom is portable and will come with her when she visits Harrington on Heritage Day. While she is here, she will be weaving cotton placemats which will be for sale. In addition to the placemats, she makes a number of items from a variety of fibres. These include stoles, pillows, pocketbooks and skirts. The latter are done in a wrap style, adjustable to fit almost any size. It is possible, but not certain, that she will bring someone with her on Heritage Day to demonstrate the art of spinning.

Mrs. Shaw is a member of the Lewestown Crafts Guild and, on a wider scale, of the Eastern Shore Fibres Guild which draws its membership from all over the peninsula. As a part of that organization, she has been a member of teams which have entered the annual "Sheep to Shaw Contest," staged by the Maryland Sheep Breeders Association. As the name suggests, the contest involves taking the wool from the back of the sheep through all the steps from shearing to the final, woven product.

Gladys Shaw, originally from Pennsylvania, is married to the Reverend John B. Shaw, a native of West Virginia. They have been residents of Lewes, where he is the pastor of Lewes Presbyterian Church, for the past 15 years. The Shaws have two sons - Lee, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Andy, a junior at Cape Henlopen High School.

EDDIE MAE COOPER

Eddie Mae Cooper, named, she says, for her father, will be in charge of the crafts displays and demonstrations to be located at the Harrington Century Club on Heritage Day. A native West Virginian, she is now a resident of the Harrington area where she has become known for her beautiful quilts. She has also been active in the Quilting Club of Dover and has taught in programs sponsored by the Kent County Department of Parks and Recreation. This year she has had a hand in the preparation of a special touch for Heritage Day - a signature quilt. Signatures were sold last year, and the quilt is to be ready for a special drawing during this year's festivities.

DOROTHY TORBERT

Dorothy Torbert's collection of dolls started with a bisque doll that was her mother's. She has been serious about the collection for the past ten or fifteen years, and it has grown to approximately a hundred dolls. They are mostly antiques from the early 1900's, but she does have one that dates before 1900. Her dolls come in a variety of sizes and shapes as well as different materials - bisque, wood, celluloid, metal, composition and china. She has one metal doll that Sears and Roebuck used to sell for \$1.98. Mrs. Torbert and a representative selection of her family of dolls will be with us on Heritage Day.

The former Dorothy Coudright, Mrs. Torbert grew up in Bowers Beach and attended school in Frederica, Magnolia, and Caesar Rodney before graduating from Wilmington High School. She is also a graduate of the Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Now retired from nursing, she devotes much of her time to helping her husband, Homer Torbert, on their farm near Frederica.

ELBERT STEVENS

A well-known Harringtonian and member of The Greater Harrington Historical Society, Elbert Stevens, will once again on Heritage Day display his replica of the town as it appeared many years ago. Mr. Stevens' display will be in one of the windows at L & D Electronics on Commerce Street. But he has promised a further treat - a doll house in the making. He will be doing the making at the display and demonstration area at Welch's Mill.

tor would be a member of the congregation who had some musical knowledge or ability who would sing each line of the Psalm solo to be followed by the congregation who would copy what they heard. Matt Burgess of Harrington has agreed to be the Precentor for Asbury's colonial service.

The summons to meeting by a drummer and the procession of the clergy preceded by a Beadle bearing the "Holy Writ," should also be impressive aspects of the service. In addition, there will be a Narrator to introduce and briefly explain what is happening throughout the service.

Mr. Lincoln says, "The attraction of this service is doing something in a way that was done long ago, but is not so anymore...it links us back to our beginnings." Many aspects of the colonial service as it is to be celebrated at Asbury will serve as links to a past that has escaped personal recall.

In the colonial worship service, musical instruments, suspect as "works of Satan", were not used, and hymns, as we know them, were considered unfit because they were "of human composure". Instead, the Psalms were used, and they were "lined" by a Precentor. The Precen-

out the service and a "tything man" whose job it was in colonial times to make sure that members of the congregation remained attentive. As badge of his office he carried a pole with a brass knob on one end and a feather on the other for the purpose of keeping drowsy gentlemen and ladies awake.

In colonial times, following the Call to Offering issued by the Deacon, the head of each household would "rise and go forward, placing the gift of the family, in goods or coin, upon the communion table." In like manner worshippers at Asbury will be invited to come forward with

their offering as the Deacon directs the congregation. Members of the congregation who have agreed to serve in special roles include Jim Olson as the Narrator and Guy Winebrenner as the Deacon. Others will be announced later.

Costume will be a colorful part of the morning's worship, and those who attend are invited to come in colonial dress. The service will be under the direction of the Reverend C. Jackson Robinson, Pastor of the Asbury-Houston Charge.



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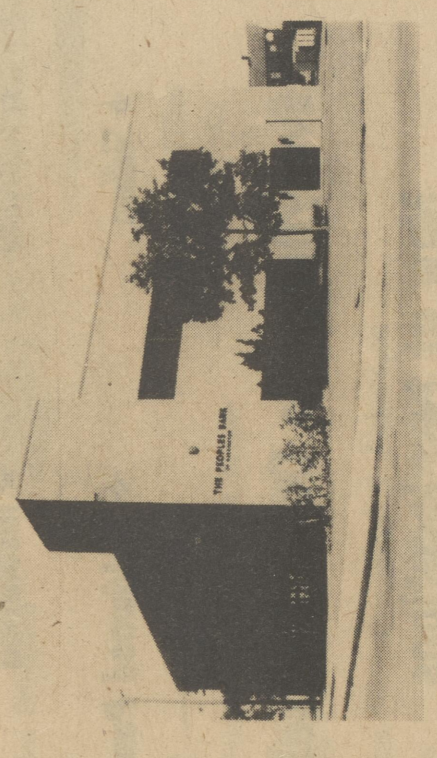
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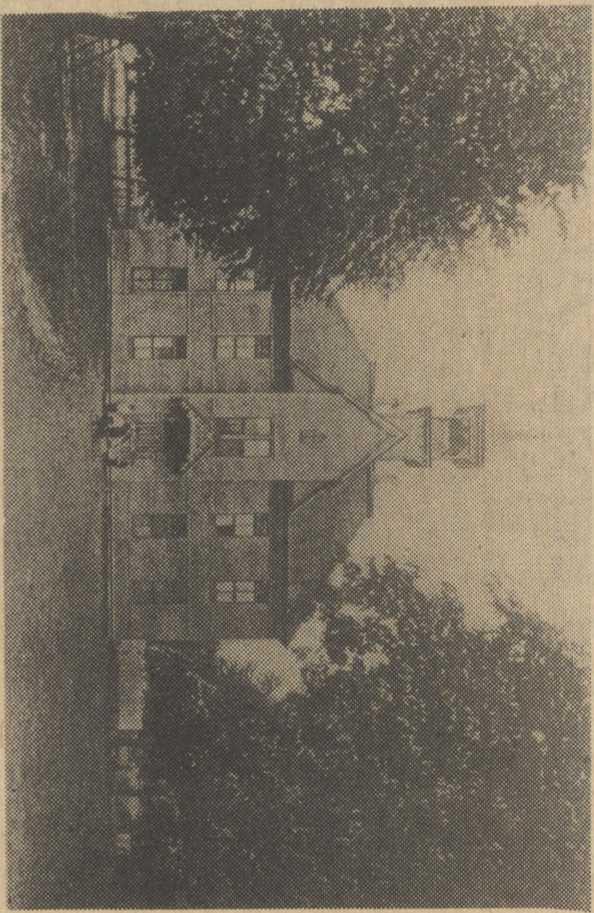
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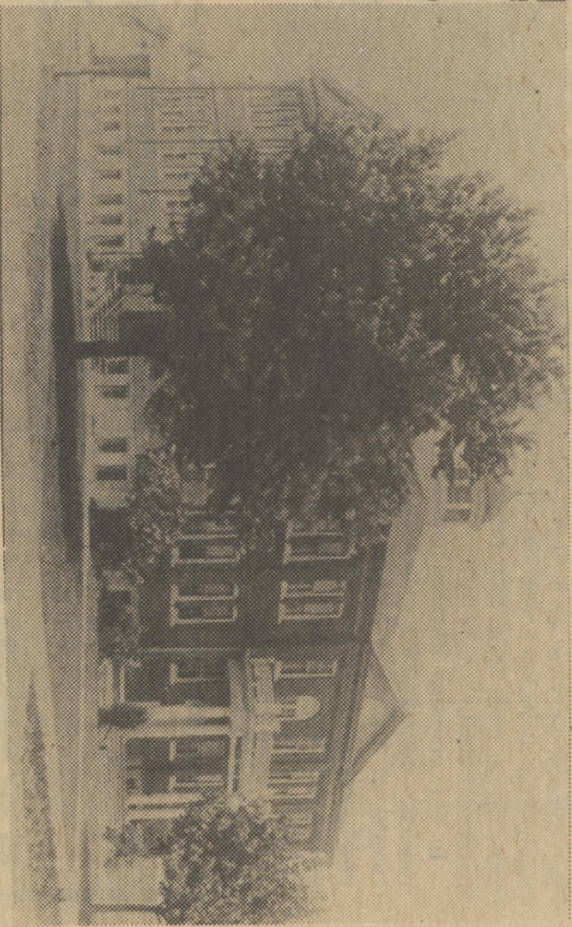
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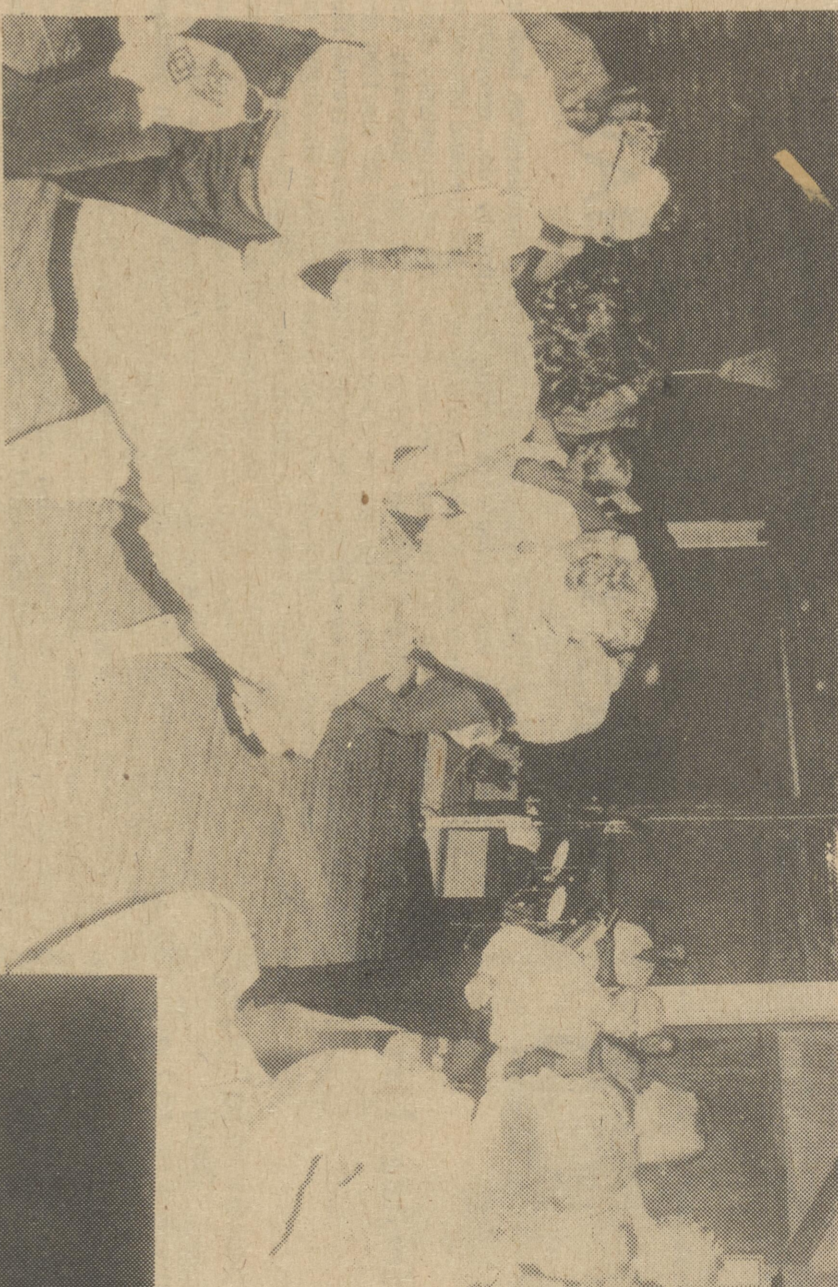


Harrington students moved out of the frame building to this new brick high school dedicated in 1912. The new building, on the corner of Center and Dorman Streets, was also T-shaped. It could accommodate 500 students and 15 teachers. By this time, the cost of construction had risen to \$28,000. This school eventually became a fire hazard and was razed in 1963, two years before its predecessor was demolished. Its successor, built in 1929 at a cost of \$522,500, still anchors the corner of the Lake Forest South/W.T. Chipman School complex.

JAMES MERVINE

Maple syrup sound good to you? Would you really like to know how to make your own? Are you curious about how it is made? - If your answer to any of these questions is, "yes," then you will want to visit James Mervine's display on Heritage Day in Harrington. Mr. Mervine tapped twelve maple trees on his Raughley Hill Road property, converted a 55 gallon drum into a boiler, and investigated, on his own, the process of making maple syrup. He found the process slow and discovered that 50 gallons of sap equalled only about a pint of syrup, a 40 to 1 ratio. He will bring some of his product, the homemade boiled and his knowhow to engage the interest of Heritage Day visitors.

A graduate of Greenwood High School, James Mervine later received a B.A. in Philosophy from Muhlenberg College, a Ph.D. in theology from United Wesleyan and an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. He also taught philosophy at United Wesleyan for about six years. For the past ten years he has been a high school English teacher in the Milford School District. Long time residents of Greenwood, he and his wife Marilyn have two children - Jimmy and Missy. For the past two years they have resided on Raughley-Hill Road, Harrington.



BARN DANCE

Bernadine and Howard Butler [below] and others get into the festive swing at Welch's Mill.



A barn dance, sponsored by the Friends of the Harrington Public Library, and hosted by Grace and Carroll Welch of Welch's Seed Service, is planned to get the Heritage weekend moving. Last year it did just that as the Welches opened their doors to a celebration that generated an enthusiasm which, despite a little dampening from the weather, carried over into the next day. Not only was the big, open mill decorated with hanging baskets the perfect place for a barn dance, but it was also a significant link with some of Harrington's past. The history of the business of which it is a part goes back to the days of Ezekiel Fleming who established a sawmill in the area and whose mansion still graces a corner at the intersection of Commerce Street and the Verron Road.

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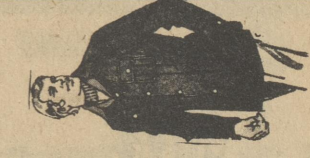
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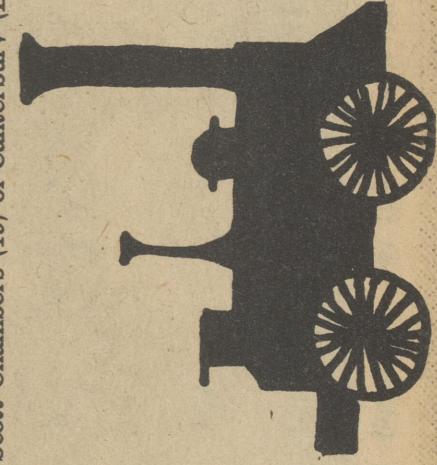
To the average housewife who employs it, the broom might not appeal as either craft or hobby. But to Charlie Hrupsa of the Felton area, it is both. He will demonstrate that craft on Heritage Day. He makes at least three kinds of brooms - a house broom, a fireplace broom, and a "witch" broom. Asked about the latter he laughingly says, "I'll make the broom, and they can get the costume." Actually the "witch broom" is an outdoor broom made from brush which was once used instead of the leaf and lawn rakes so commonly available today. For his household brooms he has his own machine designed from bits and pieces as well as a little knowhow. But he says the most popular are the fireplace brooms, entirely handmade. The handles of these last are particularly unique because their shape and appearance depend largely upon the way they grew in nature. He cuts out knots, smooths and sometimes varnishes the handles. But their particular shape, often entwined with ingrown vine, he leaves as it is. The fireplace brooms are put together by hand using galvanized wire for the interior or "structure" of the base and recycled copper wire from old automobile coils for the outside. The sweeping end of all but the brush or "witch broom" is made from broom corn Charlie Hrupsa grows himself. He plans to bring a few plants to show when he demonstrates his hobby and craft as a part of the Heritage Day festivities. A Felton farmer, Charlie Hrupsa plans to retire this year. He and his wife Irma have one daughter, Marie Pearson and a granddaughter, Ann Marie.

ALEXANDER VOGL

The very practical motive of wanting a good farm basket let Alexander Vogl, of near Masten's Corner, to the art of basket making. Mr. Vogl says he was interested in coming up with a product stronger and more dependable than the unsatisfactory factory-made article. The baskets would be for his own use. When he heard that Tom Minner's Basket Mill, also near Masten's Corner, was to be closed and the contents auctioned off, he saw an opportunity. After about two years, during which there was a fire at the mill, a sale was finally held, and a junk dealer bought the wheel-shaped basket forms for which Vogl was searching. However, he knew the dealer and was able to purchase them. At that point, he was on his own. He cut green saplings and sawed them out to fashion the sides of the basket and made their bottoms from pine. The pine circle served as the base form; the two forms bought from the old basket mill sized the middle and top. The nails were guesswork. He ended up with wire nails which often bend the wrong way. But it would require a trip to Baltimore to get the kind intended for the baskets. Other than the nails, the only metal Vogl uses in his 5/8 baskets is the wire in the sides. A native Delawarean, Alexander Vogl grew up on the farm where he now raises soybeans, corn and other grains. It is incorporated as Cedar Lane Farms. Up until a few years ago, he was also a dairy farmer, milking 70-72 cows with a total herd of about 125. He is expected to be here on Heritage Day with some of his strong, hand-made baskets to display and his self-acquired knowledge of the craft to discuss.

HYDE PARK BAND

The five-member Hyde Park Band will provide the music for the Street Dance scheduled for 8 p.m. on the First National Bank parking lot. Together for about a year now, the five have been playing for private parties, fire hall dances (especially in Camden-Wyoming) and a variety of night clubs in Dover, Rehoboth, Salisbury and Ocean City. The band has four original songs, is working on an album of all original material and is planning on going on tour. Its members are Brian Shoultis (20) of Camden (Lead Vocals), Rob Robertson (18) of Harrington (Lead & Rhythm Guitars & Backing Vocals), Phil Moore (20) of Dover (Lead & Rhythm Guitars & Backing Vocals), Bill Donovan (20) of Milford (Bass Guitar) and Scott Chambers (19) of Canterbury (Drums & Percussion).



The Railroad Gave Rise to the City and Caused Its Naming

by Harry G. Farrow

Benjamin Clark took out a patent on the land. The principal landowners of that day were Matthew J. Clark, Benjamin Harrington, George W. Dorman, and Nimrod Harrington. In 1810, Benjamin Clark erected a hotel at what is believed to be the present site of the 1st National Bank. It was called then at "the junction of the Milford and Frederica Roads". The site remained a hotel until 1927 when the bank erected the present building. By 1856, Clark's land was down to a small amount most of which lay in the center of town and some to the east.

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who operated stores in that area were Burton Bennett, Alexander Matthews, W.L. Kennedy, Walter Jones and Herbert Denney. John H. VanGesel resided on the west side of Commerce Street near the hotel. A joining him was a store operated by Davis & Bennett of Milford, and afterwards by Eli and Abner Harrington. Later W.F. Sharp (father of the late W.W. Sharp) had a store in the area. All burned and the site was where the late Reese Building was located. The Reese Building was purchased by Joseph T. Richardson and recently demolished. It was constructed in 1900, the Camper Building (now the office of Farrow Realty and The Harrington Journal) at 17 Commerce Street was constructed in 1905, and a drug store was situated on the site of the drive-in-window of the 1st National Bank of Harrington.

The original hotel had been closed for years and the need for one was quite apparent. Zadoc Clark built the Harrington House on the site of the Clark homestead which was constructed by many including Benjamin F. Fleming, Edward C.

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Shaw, James Satterfield, James Hersey, Frank Harmonson, Samuel Solomon, J.W. Westcoat, John Herdman, Amos Cole, J. Rochel and many others.

In the early days of the town, Levi Cain built a huge store on the south side of Clark Street, probably in the area of the grassy plot of the Peoples Bank and the Harrington Jewelry Store. The south side of the store bordered on an alley which is now the south side of the old Peoples Bank--now Constant Control Data. The alley was officially known as Cain's Alley, but over the years the name was corrupted into Gain's Alley. By 1858, the store was occupied by N.D. Merriken who conducted a general merchandising business until the death of the owner in 1861. It was then purchased by William Sapp and Thomas H. Dorman. Renovations were made on it and it was enlarged to a hotel called Delaware House. Successors to Sapp and Dorman were E.H. Macklin, Thomas Fountain, J.G. Carby, Amos Cole, Alexander and

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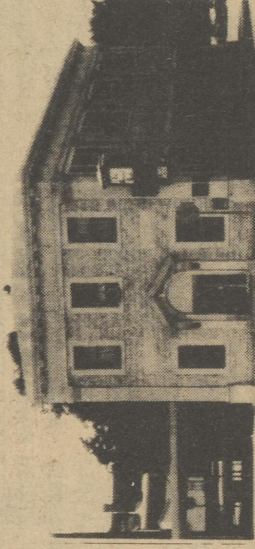
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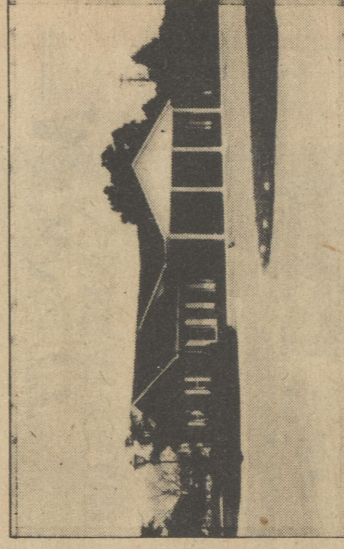
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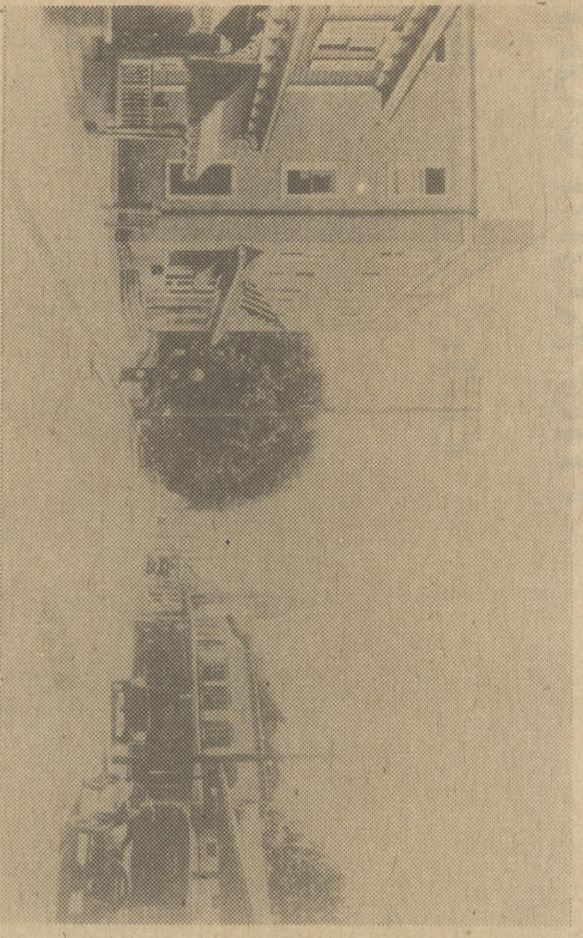
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Harrington's History

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Frank Newman. In 1921 it was purchased by Evln C. Reese who later moved the structure to Reese Avenue and made into several houses. Reese then erected what was believed to be the "second Reese Opera House" on the site. During World War II it burned. A new theatre was built after the War and remained until the death of the proprietor Reese B. Harrington. The Peoples Bank acquired it in 1968 and demolished the theatre making way first for a parking lot and then the new Peoples Bank.

George W. Dorman died in 1864. A great amount of his land was put on the market and sold. This extended the building area of the town to the west.

In 1875 at the age of 99 years 7 months and 27 days are of the oldest citizens of the town died -- Benjamin Harrington who had vast land holdings to the south. His death opened up this territory for building.

In 1859, Butler, Tuttle, and Faulkner bought all the land of Nimrod Harrington which was located west of the Delaware Railroad. They cut the timber and sold the land to Jehu F. Tharp which remained in his name until his death in 1880. After his death the land was subdivided and sold, extending the area of the town to the north and west.

In 1890, Nimrod Harrington died and his mansion house and farm passed to his son Albert who opened up streets and began to sell lots. The house now stands on Second Avenue on the way to Wheeler's Park. It is presently owned by Jos. T. Richardson. At one point the Harrington house belonged to a long time merchant and former Mayor of the town Charles L. Peck, Sr. In 1903 that part of the George W. Dorman estate, which had been held



JOE HUGHES

The artifacts of a bygone people have fascinated Joe Hughes ever since he started picking up Indian arrowheads and other tools as a boy on his family farm near Felton. His interest grew, and eventually, his knowledge and practical ability were instrumental in laying the groundwork for the Delaware Archeological Board. But much earlier, by the time his mother began her basket collection, Hughes already had his own of tools and other artifacts. His craftsman's eye and skilled hand, coupled with a real appreciation for the crafts which were so vital to early peoples led him just a few years ago, to reweave an old basket bought by his wife. Since that time, he has woven many baskets and many fables. Some of his baskets are made to a particular form; others grow, freestyle in the craftsman's hand. His materials are carefully prepared from carefully chosen white oak trees. And he does not waste them. Each piece has a purpose and a use.

Joe Hughes is certainly no stranger to this area. He was a part of Harrington first Heritage Day on August 11, 1979, and will return for the second annual celebration on September 13, 1980.

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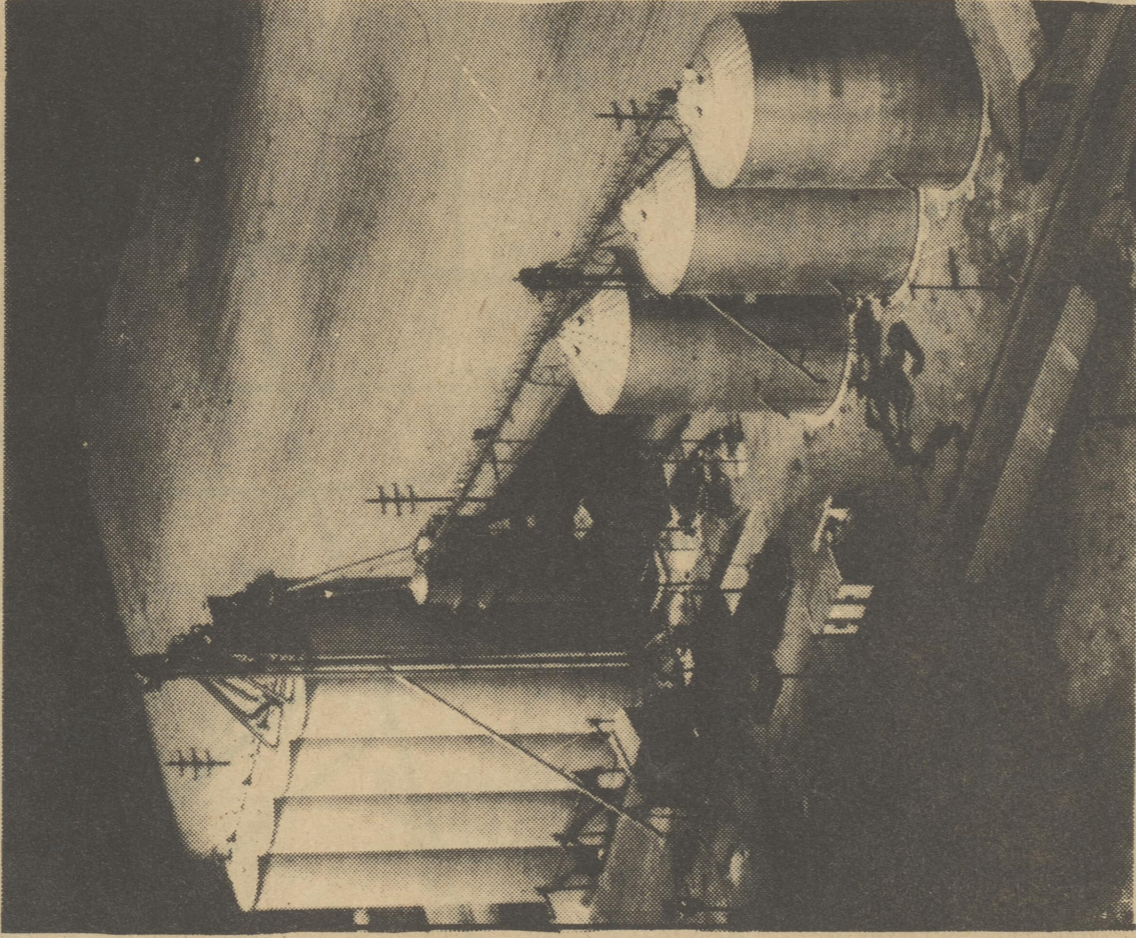
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Schedule of Events

September 12-14, 1980

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

8 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Barn Dance
 Featuring "The Hughes Family"
 Donation: \$1.00 per person, under 12 free

Welch's Mill

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

11 a.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 Greetings - Ken McKnight, President of the Greater Harrington Historical Society
 Remarks - The Honorable Arthur Cabell III, Mayor of Harrington
 Key Note Address - Dr. James Valle, Delaware Humanities Scholar
 Benediction - The Reverend Leah Coleman
 Beginning at 12:00 noon
 Square Dancers
 - Crafts
 Nazarene Parking Lot [4]
 Berry Baskets
 Maple Syrup
 Broom Making
 Farm Baskets
 Cross Cut Sawing
 Welch's Mill [1]
 Baskets
 Doll Houses
 Dutchmen
 Chair Canning
 Soap
 Pottery
 Grandfather's Clocks
 Century Club [5]
 Weaving and Spinning
 Displays -
 Welch's Mill [1]
 Old Dolls
 Wood Carving
 Taylor & Messick Antique Farm Museum [2]
 Antique Cars
 Antique Carriages
 Antique Farm Equipment
 Antique Hearse
 L & D Electronics [12]
 Elbert Stevens' model of Olde Towne

Fleming Street [6]
 Greater Harrington Historical Society Museum [6]
 Century Club [5]
 Quilts - Eddie Cooper
 Fire House [8]
 Fire Prevention
 Flea Market
 Flea Market
 Trooper Dan
 Clown Dinning
 Self-Guided Walking Tour
 Corral Tour
 Washing Well
 1:00 p.m.
 Belly Dancers: Laila, Azuri & Mathenia
 Bicycle Rodeo
 1:30 p.m. - Oral History & Taping
 Dorman St. [3]
 People's Bank [7]
 GHHS Museum [6]



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2:00 p.m. - Sand Creek Folk Guitar
 2:30 p.m. - Linda Gray, Norma Parker
 3:00 p.m. - Spelling Bee
 3:30 p.m. - Harrington Chorus
 4:00 p.m. - Senior Center Band
 4:30 p.m. - Karate Demonstration
 8:00 p.m. - Street Dance
 [Hyde Park Band]
 -FOOD-

Barbecued Chicken [3]
 Chicken Salad Platters [8]
 Hot Dogs & Hamburgers [= & 2]
 Funnel Cake [3]
 Homemade Ice Cream [8]

Others:
 Popcorn
 Sticky Apples
 Bake Sale
 Sno Cones

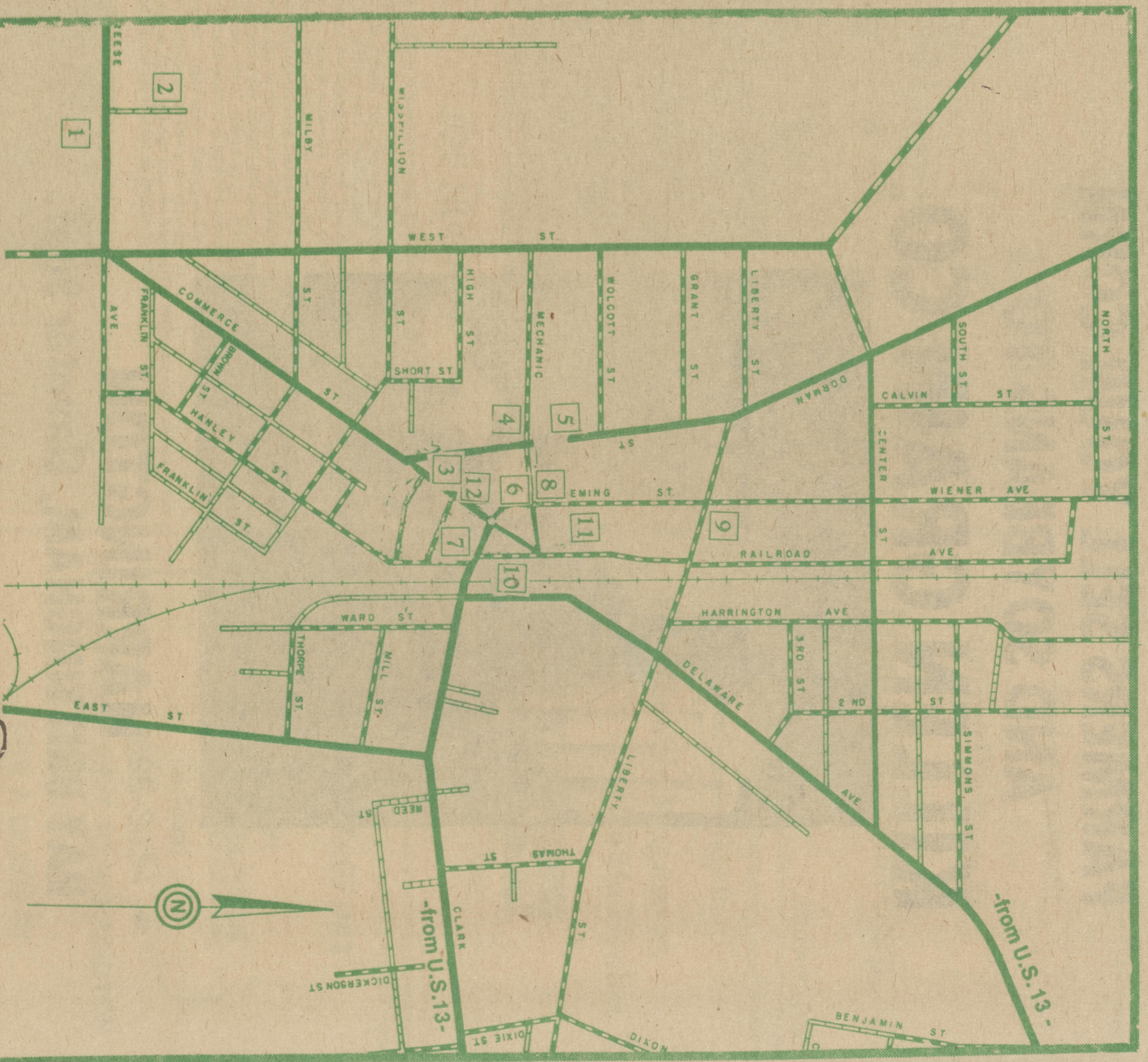
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

11:00 a.m. - Colonial Service - The Reverend C. Jackson Robinson -
 Asbury United Methodist Church [9]
 Weiner & Liberty Streets
 Colonial attire, please

There will be shuttle bus service from Taylor & Messick from the library.

RAIN DATE - SEPTEMBER 20, 1980

CELEBRATE HARRINGTON!



Find It Here:

- 1 - Welch's Mill
- 2 - Taylor & Messick Antique Farm Museum
- 3 - Dorman Street - Library
- 4 - Nazarene Church Parking Lot
- 5 - Century Club
- 6 - First National Bank & Greater Harrington Historical Society Museum
- 7 - Peoples Bank - Constant Printing
- 8 - Fire Company
- 9 - Asbury United Methodist Church
- 10 - Railroad Station
- 11 - Senior Center
- 12 - L & D Electronics

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