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Harrington Perspective



Aaron Dickinson

What do I like about Harrington?

"I like the small-town atmosphere and the closeness of the community."

Citizen Police Academy planned

The Harrington Police Department will be hosting a Citizen's Police Academy in the Spring. The Academy will be sponsored by the Harrington Police Department.

The Academy is designed to give the police department an opportunity to interact with the citizens of Harrington and give them a better understanding of the law enforcement role.

The Academy will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., April 29 - July 1. The Academy will be limited to residents of Harrington only.

Applicants must be 18 years of age to apply, and applications can be picked up at the Harrington Police Department any day of the week. Deadline is April 7, 1997.

The police department is looking forward to your participation. If you have any questions, contact Pfc. Norman Barlow or Patrolman Aaron Dickinson at the Harrington Police Department, (302) 398-4493.

City of Harrington's Spring Clean Up Week

March 24-27

Bring big items to the City Yard on Franklin Street between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Call 398-3530 to have items picked up at the curb. If you do not call, items will not be picked up.

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March is "Women in History Month"

Honoring Women in History



This month, Harrington Business and Professional Women join its sister chapters throughout the state and across the nation in the tenth anniversary celebration of National Women's History Month. The month has been set aside by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW/USA) to "...honor what women have done in their homes and communities and in the world...despite historical restrictions imposed through laws, institutions and cultural expectations."

The background of the observance dates to 1977 when Women in History Week began as a local celebration in the schools of Sonoma, California. Since that time, there have been the following developments:

•By 1980, the National Women in History Project was created and a Women's History Week was declared

by President Carter.

•In 1981, the first National Women's History Week resolution was passed by Congress.

•In 1987, March was proclaimed Women's History Month, and a law was eventually passed designating every March thereafter National Women's History Month.

The Harrington Journal, along with Harrington BPW, which is a part of the oldest and largest organization of working women in the world, will mark the 1997 observance of Women in History Month by honoring a number of Harrington area women who have made a difference in the life of this community. The first honoree is Mrs. Thelma Miller, a retired school teacher.



Thelma Miller, a retired school teacher for the Lake Forest School District, is shown seated in front of her piano. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Lake Forest South Elementary helping other teachers with their classes before she received her degree.

Then she began teaching music to the 1st graders. "I realized that the more I got involved with the children, the more certain I was

that I wanted to teach," said Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Markowitz, the principal at that time, asked Mrs. Miller to take some classes in special education because they needed a teacher in

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By Carol Ann Porter
Editor

and were always very encouraging in the music area.

Mrs. Miller was born in Marcus Hook, Pa. Her dad worked for Sun Oil, and her mother was a homemaker. She has a brother who is now deceased.

Her parents were originally from Sussex County but moved to Pennsylvania so that her dad could work at Sun Oil.

She attended school in Pennsylvania until the 7th grade when her parents moved back to Sussex County. She then attended school in Milton, and her junior and senior year her parents sent her to an academy in Allentown, Pa.

"That was probably quite a challenge for them to pay for me to at-

tend the academy in Allentown, and I'm sure it played a big part in their life," said Mrs. Miller. "I couldn't have gone otherwise, and it was really the start of a lot of good things for me," she said. "That's where I met my husband."

She met and married Rev. William H. Miller, former pastor of the Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington for almost 39 years.

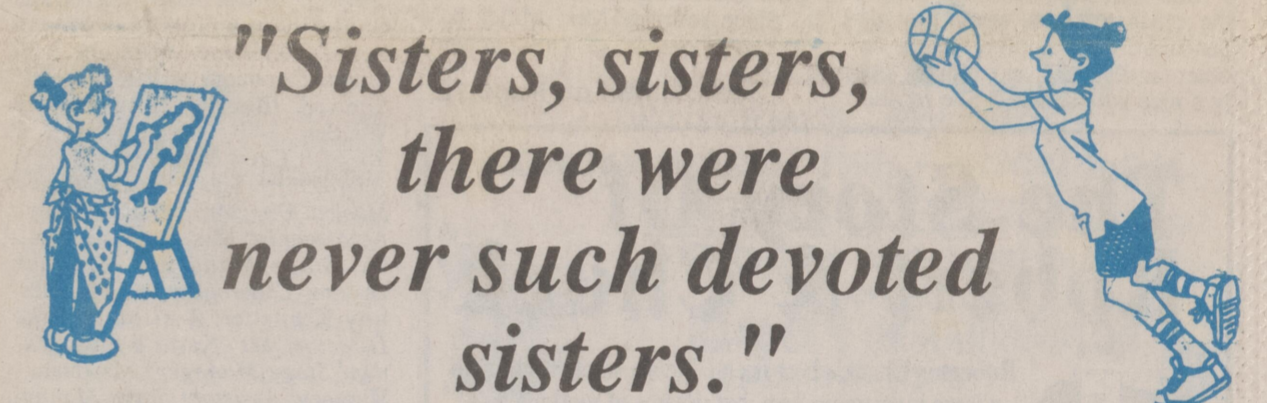
Rev. Miller graduated from the Allentown college, but his wife had to take classes throughout her life to receive her degree.

She graduated from Delaware State and then took her graduate course through the University of Delaware in special education.

She began her teaching career at



The Scott sisters, Joan and Bonnie standing and Kay seated. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



By Carol Ann Porter
Editor

If you grew up in Houston, Del., you knew the three Scott sisters. Bonnie Scott McKenzie, 53, Kay Scott Welsh, 52, and Joan Scott Johnson, 48, all loved growing up in the little community of Houston, Del.

"Houston was a very close-knit, quiet community," said the oldest sister, Bonnie. "There were lots of kids to play with and always something to do."

Their father, Bill Scott, worked for Bond Bread, and their mother, Florence Scott, was a homemaker as well as the Houston School cafeteria manager.

"When we were in school, so

was mom," said Kay. "When we were home, she was home."

The girls were all born in Milford Memorial Hospital, and they were raised in Houston in a 13-room farm house. Although their mother is deceased, their father, now 85, still lives in the old homestead.

"And he still has his garden every year," said Joan. "He grows everything in the garden and then gives it away," she smiled.

Growing up in Houston, the sisters were active in the Houston United Methodist Church which included a lot of activity in the MYF. They were also active in 4-H.

Although they all agree they had it pretty easy growing up, they all did have their chores to do on the farm. "We had a lot of animals," said Bonnie. "I remember feeding 53 pigs at one time," she said.

"And there was always wood to bring in for the wood stove," chimed in Kay.

Bonnie laughed and recalled a funny story about the 53 pigs. "When I was in high school, Barry Wix had his pilot's license and offered to take me flying," smiled Bonnie. "I told mom to look for us because we'd fly low over the farm. But when we flew over, all we could see was mom chasing those 53 pigs," she laughed. "I was so embarrassed."

They had a horse named Flossie that their father worked the fields with. And there was a goose named Teddy. "That was the meanest goose you ever saw," said Bonnie. Then Joan added that there was a rooster named Chester.

Not only did they help feed the animals and bring in the wood, but their rooms were also their responsibility.

"We had really good parents," said Bonnie. Kay added that they all learned to cook from their mother. "Her speciality was fried chicken and dumplings," said Kay.

The girls all attended Houston School until high school. It was a country-school atmosphere. There were two grades in each room, and when the girls made the transition from Houston to Milford, it was

quite a shock. "We couldn't believe the difference," said Kay. "We had to change classes, and it was so much bigger than Houston School."

They all had the same teachers at Houston School. They had Mrs. Sapp for 1st and 2nd grades. Mrs. Harrington taught 3rd and 4th grades, and Mrs. Warren taught 5th and 6th grades. Their principal, Mr. Phillips, taught 7th and 8th grades.

The girls reminisced about Christmas at their home. "We were never disappointed on Christmas," said Kay. "What we asked for, we always got."

Joan recalls how her father would hook up a big wooden sled to the tractor or to the horse if it snowed. "And off we'd go, picking up all of the neighborhood kids," she said.

One thing that really stands out in their minds is that every Christmas eve, their father would take them to Reese Theatre in Harrington to see "White Christmas."

They never realized until years later that he took them there so that their mother could wrap all of their presents that Santa was going to leave for them.

"Holidays were always an exciting time at our house," said Kay. "Halloween in Houston was great. Everyone in the neighborhood welcomed you to their home for a treat," she said.

The girls remember that their mother was always "young at heart." She did everything with the sisters. When they went roller skating, she roller skated with them. "She even dressed up for Halloween one year and entered a contest at the fire house," said Bonnie. "She did such a good job that we didn't even recognize her," she laughed.

As the girls got older, Bonnie recalls that as the oldest, when she went somewhere, she had to take her sisters with her. "If I wanted to use the car, I had to haul them with me," laughed Bonnie.

One of their big nights out was Saturday. They would all get in the

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"Fiddler" is a hit at Lake

By Carol Ann Porter
Editor

Students in the Lake Forest School District ventured into new dramatic territory recently. On Feb. 27 and 28 and on March 1, the students expanded their acting horizons to encompass serious roles with their performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

According to Director Denise Baker, this year's theatrical effort involved the largest group ever assembled for a Lake Forest play in her 13 years at the school. It included a cast of 54 thespians as well as 15 student technical assistants and "a good core of adults who helped every night."

The production was outstanding and played to a full house all three nights.

Following is the cast list, crew members and cast biographies:

Cast List

Shaun Kurry-Tevey; Kristin

Buck-Golde; Destiny Kerstetter-Tzeitel; Jennifer Organ-Hodel; Courtney Krebel-Chava; Courtney Boyd-Shprintz; Jennifer Borowski-Bielke; Jessica Lukekart-Yente; Ian Pryor-Motel; Bob Keary-Perchik; Adam Mayle-Fyedka; Chris Burleigh-Lazer Wolf; Jonathan Diggs-Mordcha; Troy Harrington-Rabbi; J.T. Callaway-Mendel; Jason Topolski-Avrahm; Eric Dellinger-Nachum; Courtland Kerstetter-Sasha; Lisa Buck-Fruma Sarah; Ember Mumaw-Grandma Tzeitel; Steven Adams-Constable; Joy Poulin-Shandel; Leon Kukulka-Fiddler.

Pappas: Courtland Kerstetter-Lou; Scott Street-Mitch; Matt Porter-Yussel; Jason Topolski-Thom; Chris Cromwell-Maurice; Lee Cromwell-Sam; Stephen West-Tony; Colin Pryor-Larry.

Mamas: Heather Davey-Carol; Jane Alam-Mirala; Debbie Passwaters-Rifka; Elayanna Garton-Sue.

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Shaun Kurry who portrayed Tevey in "Fiddler on the Roof" is shown here on stage during his "If I Were a Rich Man" performance. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



The Scott sisters, left to right, Kay, Joan and Bonnie.

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car, and Bonnie would drive them to Harrington. They would stop at Burton's Sport Shop and enjoy a little jitterbugging before going to Reese Theatre to watch a movie.

"If you didn't get to Burton's on Saturday night, you were sick," said Bonnie, who adds that she met her darling (Richard McKenzie) at Burton's.

All three sisters have always loved music and dancing. They attended Buddy Dean hops and went to the Grady and Hurst dances at the Harrington Armory when they were growing up.

"I guess we took after our mom because she loved dancing," said Bonnie. She recalls that as kids, they would clear out the kitchen, their mom would make brownies and cookies, and they'd have a Saturday night dance at the house.

"Our house was always full of kids," said Bonnie. "We all made our own fun."

Bonnie said there are so many funny stories she recalls about growing up. One in particular happened during a summer that her mother offered to "horsesit" for their principal's pony. "Mom obligated herself to keep Mr. Phillip's pony, and I decided I was going to ride it," laughed Bonnie.

Workmen were blacktopping the road in front of their farm so Bonnie decided she'd let the pony go where it wanted to go. When he turned down the newly blacktopped road, one of the workmen started a jackhammer. "Well, that pony took off with me on it, and you could hear me screaming all the way up-town," she laughed.

Joan recalls many good times in Houston also. "I mainly remember playing sports with the kids around town," she said. "We'd play baseball at the school, hide and go seek at the church and cowboys and Indians," she said.

The sisters took many MYF trips with their minister, Rev. Kirwan. "I remember we'd always travel by car, and I'm sure there were always too many people in that car," said Bonnie. Then she laughed and said, "I remember coming back from Bridgeville one night, and Rev. Kirwan drove on the wrong side of the highway the entire trip," she said. "When we realized it, it scared us to death."

The sisters are all grown up now. Two of them have children, and Bonnie has a very special grandson, Dallas, 3 years old. She is married to Richard McKenzie, and they have one son, Scott. Bonnie said that her sisters love Dallas almost as much as she does. "He's the reason we all breathe," she said. Bonnie has worked for the Lake Forest School District for 17 years.

Kay is married to George Welsh. She retired after 28 years as a hairdresser, but after eight years, she decided to go back to work parttime at Bennett's Custom Dry Cleaning in Milford.

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VOLUNTEER

Name: Rob Taylor
Age: 23
Occupation: Store Clerk (Taylor's Hardware, family-owned business)
Hometown: Harrington
Volunteer at: Harrington Fire Company
What I like most about volunteering: Helping people

Length of time as a volunteer: Eight years

How I got started in volunteering: Just fell into it

Why I volunteer: To know that when I go on the ambulance or fire truck that I am able to help people in need and also enjoy helping people

My memberships: Harrington Fire Company

My proudest accomplishment: Achieving special awards from the fire company

The best time in my life: My engagement to my future wife, Dani

The craziest thing I ever did: Bungee jumping

My pet peeves: Complainers

My best habit: I try to finish everything I start

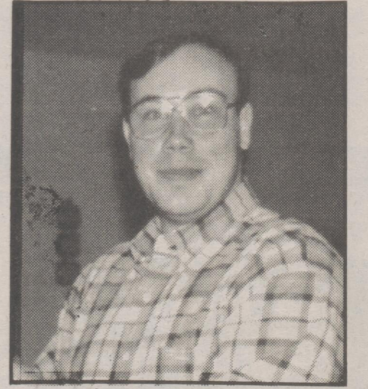
My worst habit: Tardiness

My hobbies: The fire company

My family: Great parents and grandparents and two sisters

Traits I most admire in others: People who are able to communicate with others

My advice to today's youth: It doesn't matter what you do as long as you're happy going it



Rob Taylor

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that field. "Special education has its advantages," said Mrs. Miller. "The class size is smaller, there's more individualized instruction, and I really enjoyed it. It was very rewarding."

She said that sometimes she would leave the room and tell the students to be on their best behavior while she was gone. "One day the principal, Mr. Cline, came into the room while I was out," she said. "The children sat very quietly at their desks, and Mr. Cline couldn't believe there was no teacher in the room."

She said that when she came back she would brag on them because of their good behavior. "They would feel so good about themselves, and it helped build their self-esteem," she said. "They felt so good about themselves that they could be trusted."

She said that education and schools have changed so much since she first started teaching. She recalls that one day she walked her entire class over to her home on Delaware Ave. "We had a little party there, and then we walked back to school," she smiled. "You couldn't do that today."

She said that when she taught, the other teachers were very dependable. "It was like having another family," she said. "It was really a nice atmosphere." She recalled

teachers such as Mrs. Perry, Phyllis Greenhaugh, Amanda Quillen, Mrs. West, Ethel Ellingsworth, Nancy West, Joan Myers and Mrs. Gibson. "And of course Brenda Collins, a good friend of mine, was right across the hall," she said. "The teachers were all super."

Mrs. Miller said that her career was so rewarding. "I see former students today such as a young lady named Betty who works at the hospital, and it makes me feel so good," she said. "She's very dependable and has a family of her own now."

She said that sometimes she meets former students and they have to tell her who they are.

"It was a full and satisfying life," she said. "But now I'm on another chapter, and it's just as full and satisfying. . . but different."

Mrs. Miller said she has had many chapters in her life. "But everywhere I've worked or been, I have met such warm, appreciative people," she said. "That's what life's all about. We've been blessed with family and friends, and it's been a very good life," she said.

The Millers have three children, Carolyn, Kathy and Jerry. They have three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Since retiring, Mrs. Miller has tutored a couple of children and

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Sons: Lee Cromwell, Chris Cromwell, Stephen West, Amber Williams.

Daughters: Katie Kindig, Leah West.

"Chava" as a young girl: Ashley Adlam.

Bottle Dancers: Jamie Burt, Heather Davey, Nikki Goulet, Anna Kukulka, Debbie Passwaters.

Russians: Richy Grocki, Jamie Hall, Peter Vincent, Jeff Wetherhold.

Anatevkan's: Jamie Burt, Stacey Davey, Ehren Gieske, Nikki Goulet, Anna Kukulka, Megan Leister, Kristine Littleton, Kim Lloyd, Stephanie Miller, Michelle Spence, Becky Todd, Laura Wentler.

Crew Members
Director: Ms. J. Denise Baker;
Musical Director: Mr. Dale Mann;
Accompanist: Mrs. Regina Kukulka;
Stage Manager: Mr. Jack Grimm;
Choreographer: Ms. Destiny Kerstetter;
Assistant to the Director: Ms. Marie Ryall;
Student Stage Manager: Ms. Nancy Kimmye;
Assistant Stage Manager: Ms. Jennifer Albright;

Costumes: Mrs. Kay Buck, Mrs. Chris Burt, Mrs. Pam Kerstetter, Mrs. Lorie Mumaw.

Hair: Mrs. Sara Kimmye, Mrs. Robbie Davey, Mrs. Cheryl Harrington.

Make-Up: Deanna Hubbard, Chris Olson, Crystal Mears, Jessica Popivchak.

Set Design: Ms. Baker, Mr. Rettig, Mr. McDowell.

Set Construction: Mr. Stan Borowski, Mr. Dave Buck, Mr. Sam Davey, Mrs. Georgia Garton, Mr. Phil Garton, Mrs. Helen Gieske, Mr. Lee Kukulka, Mr. Robert Kimmye, Mr. Jeff Rettig, Mr. Scott Robinson, Mr. Tom Wiemers, Mr. Rick West, Cast and Crew.

Program: Nancy Kimmye, Destiny Kerstetter, Wendy Callaway.

Poster Design: Shaun Kurry.

Mindy Lawson.
Refreshments: Mr. "Frenchie" Poulin, Greg Dill, Robin Vann, Portia Leggs, Razhean Mosley.
Lights: Chris Jester, Jeff Outten, Jason Brode, Mike Kimmye.
Curtain: Joe Tesoro.
Properties: Andrew Brown, Jan Barr, Daphne Sawyer, Dustin Rasmus, Jay Vanderwall, Mickey Davis.
Sound Effects: Matt Pandel.
Pit Band: Suzanne Stapleford, Jennifer Davis, Mickey Davis, Tristan Schweiger, Tom Reynolds, Kristin Staats.

Cast Biographies
Steven Adams played Constable and is a 10th grader. "This is my first year in the play. I wanted to be a 'techie', but I ended up on stage."

Ashley Adlam played young "Cheva" and is a 5th grader. "This will be my sixth play. I go to Lake Forest East Elementary. I am 11 years old. I am in ballet, tap and jazz at Central Delaware Dance Academy."

Jane Alam played Mirala and is an 11th grader. "Previously, I've been in 'The Music Man' and 'The Pajama Game', but 'Fiddler' will always be dear to me, not only because it is a great play, but also because it's my last year with my senior friends."

Jennifer Borowski played Bielke and is a 5th grader. "This is my first production. I enjoy sports, especially swimming and field hockey. I like to go rollerblading and shooting hoops on my driveway."

Courtney Boyd played Shprintze and is a 6th grader. "This is my second play here. I'm on the swim team, take piano lessons, and play the clarinet."

Kristin Buck played Golde and is a 12th grader. "This is my fifth LFHS musical. I love it! I've made so many friendships and memories. I wish the seniors luck and the rest of the cast/crew more fun. Lisa-break a leg!! Ms. Baker-Thanks!!"

Lisa Buck played Fruma Sarah and is a 9th grader. "This is my second play at LFHS, as I was also in the production of 'Damn Yankees'. I hope to continue my acting career at Lake Forest in the years to come."

Chris Burleigh played Lazar Wolf and is a 12th grader. "I have been in the high school's musicals

for the past three years. I have enjoyed being with the casts and will miss it a lot after I graduate."

Jamie Burt played Anatevkan/Bottle Dancer and is a 9th grader. "This is my first year in the play. I decided to join the play because I have been in dance since I was three, and I thought it would be a lot of fun."

J.T. Callaway played Mendel and is a 10th grader. "I was in two plays in sixth grade. I'm also in a band as the lead singer. I wanted to be in the play because of all my friends and it was fun last year."

Chris Cromwell played Maurice and is an 8th grader. "I was in the LFHS productions of 'Damn Yankees' and 'The Music Man'. I played the flute and piccolo at W.T. Chipman and am the Drum Major of the marching band."

Heather Davey played Carol and is an 11th grader. "Every year that I've done plays with Ms. Baker they keep getting better and better. I really enjoy Drama and the Performing Arts. I've had so many wonderful memories doing the plays; I can't wait until next year!!"

Stacey Davey played Anatevkan and is an 8th grader. "This is my first year in any of the high school productions, and I hope to be involved in the ones to come."

Jonathan Diggs played Mordcha and is a 10th grader. "This is my fourth production at Lake. I look forward to it every year. To all the seniors: I hope you will succeed in all you do."

Ehren Gieske played Anatevkan and is a 10th grader. "This is my first year in a musical. I liked watching the shows and decided I wanted to be a part of it."

Nikki Goulet played Anatevkan/Bottle Dancer and is a 9th grader. "This is my second play this year. I also play hockey and softball. I hope to be in the play for the rest of my years here at Lake Forest High."

Robert "Bob" Keary played Perchik and is a 12th grader. "I can easily say that joining the play past years ago was the best decision I ever made. I have had so much fun and made so many priceless friendships in 'The Music Man' and 'The Pajama Game', and I loved every minute of it. Thanks for everything, Ms. Baker."

Courtland Kerstetter played Lou and Sasha and is a 10th grader. "This is my first play at Lake, and I look forward to doing many more. I wish all members of the cast good luck--especially Lisa, Kim, and Jamie!"

Destiny Kerstetter played Tzeitel and is a 12th grader. "This is my fourth play at Lake Forest. I was in 'Guys and Dolls', 'The Music Man', and 'The Pajama Game'. I'm glad to say I've met many great people, and plan on becoming a secondary education teacher."

Katie Kindig played a Daughter and is in the 6th grade. "I play the saxophone and the piano. [I'm on the swim team.]"

Courtney Krebel played Chava and is an 11th grader. "I have been acting off and on for five years. I really enjoy it. I am a LF cheerleader and play softball."

Megan Leister played Anatevkan and is a 10th grader. "This is my first year in the musical. I'm having a lot of fun."

Jessica Lukehart played Yente and is an 11th grader. "I have been involved in plays since the fourth grade and every year they just get more and more exciting. I love the people involved and all the activities we do."

Kim Lloyd played Anatevkan and is a 9th grader. "This is my first play. I like to dance, sing, and act. I took dance for eight years."

Adam Mayle played Fyedka and is an 11th grader. "I am a junior. This is my second year here. I wrote a haiku."

Stephanie Miller played Anatevkan and is a 10th grader. "This is my first time being part of the play at Lake Forest."

Ember Mumaw played Grandma Tzeitel and is an 11th grader. "Fiddler on the Roof is my third play here at Lake Forest High. The drama and music in Lake gives me a way to display my love for theater arts. Each play I have participated in (Lake or community) has been a truly great experience. The people, the music...the experience!"

Jen Organ played Hodel and is a 12th grader. "This is my fourth musical at Lake. I have enjoyed myself thoroughly. I plan on attending U of D in the fall. Thanks for the memories, Ms. Baker. We all love you!"

The Story Of Robert & Chuck



Robert is Chuck's best friend. He's a stockbroker with a large investment firm, but dreams of working as a lifeguard on the beach.

Robert loves fast cars, the "X-Files," eating seafood and drinking tea on the veranda. Chuck thinks Robert is a great guy, but needs to loosen-up a little.

Chuck is Robert's cousin and best friend. Chuck runs a fishing boat in the bay, but says he'd like to get an agent and start an acting career in Hollywood.



Chuck likes classic rock 'n roll from the 60's. His favorite meal is a steak, rare, a large hot date and a cold beer - from the bottle. Chuck loves to fish and can find the best spot by the ripples on the surface of the water.

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NOTES & NEWS from the Harrington Business Community

by Linda Chick

BPW "Making Workplaces Work" Committee Chair and trainer for Impact Plus, Brenda Whitehurst, has these words of advice for employers and employees:

Production in the workplace can be hampered by many things. Personal responsibility must be taken to ensure that the needs of the employer and the needs of the employee are met. Consider these "Rules" you can use to make your workplace work:

- **One day at a time** - make the issue clear; stay focused. Don't discuss anything other than the critical issue at hand.
- **Cards on the table** - tell the truth. Express exactly what you are feeling and what you want.
- **Live and let live** - be determined to accept what you cannot change. You cannot control what other people do; you can control how you choose to react to what they do.

• **Being right or make it work** - know that you won't always get what you want. Learn to compromise.

• **Involve only those who are involved** - resolve your issues. Make your complaints known only to those who can do something about them.

• **It takes two to tango** - take personal responsibility for your actions in situations. Identify with your own feelings.

Thought for the Day: When you bad-mouth the company, you bad-mouth yourself.

Harrington Business and Professional Women meet tonight, Wednesday, March 12, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Colony Inn Restaurant, Rt. 13, Harrington. The program topic, to coincide with National Women in History Month, is "Teachers . . . Shaping Tomorrow". Mrs. Janice Caldwell, kindergarten teacher at Lake Forest East Elementary, is the keynote speaker. Now in her 40th year of teaching, Mrs. Caldwell began her career in Pennsylvania schools. She has been teaching at Lake Forest East for the past 37 years, the last 28 as a kindergarten teacher. The public is welcome. Networking begins at 6:00 p.m., program at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Delmarva Rural Ministries, Inc. receives Greenwood Trust gift

Delmarva Rural Ministries, Inc., a non-profit multi-service organization, has received a \$50,000 grant from the Greenwood Trust in support of the Mobile Access to Community Health (MATCH) van. The MATCH van purchased by the organization in 1992, has provided health screenings and immunization services to 4,400 persons, primarily children and pregnant women, in Kent and Sussex Counties since January 1993. Approximately 2,500 persons indicated that they did not have a family physician, and 2,876 were uninsured, and over 1,000 persons identified the lack of transportation as a barrier to accessing medical and social services.

The MATCH van has two exam rooms, a waiting area, and a handicapped-accessible bathroom. The unique ability of the MATCH van is its physical presence in the underserved communities, or those communities that are at risk. The van visits approximately 100 communities, including public housing, churches, migrant labor camps, the Salvation Army, emergency shelters, and mobile home parks.

The grant from Greenwood Trust greatly assists Delmarva Rural Ministries, Inc., with efforts to continue providing these important primary health care services to underinsured and uninsured persons in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Area police seek help

On Monday afternoon the Harrington Police Department recovered several rings of the wedding band nature. They were discovered in the

Commerce/Clark street area of town. If anyone has lost these items, please contact the Harrington Police Department at 398-4493.

Area woman receives nursing certification

Anita Ruitto, registered nurse for the Milford Memorial Hospital Division of Bayhealth Medical Center's Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit, has received notification that she has successfully completed the Rehabilitation Certification Examination for Rehabilitation Nursing.

This examination is offered through a program administered by the Rehabilitation Nursing Certification Board.

There are 11,000 nurses that have achieved the designation CRRN across the country. Successful completion of this examination signifies the individual has acquired knowledge and clinical expertise in the practice of Rehab Nursing.

Ruitto has been a member of the Regional Rehabilitation Center's Inpatient Rehab Unit staff since the fall of 1993. She is currently Principal Charge Nurse on the 3-11 shift where she is accountable for the coordination and delivery of nursing care.

Ruitto is a 1993 graduate of Wesley College and has an Associates degree in nursing. She resides in Dover with her husband, Sam, and daughter, Laura.



Anita Ruitto



Participating in the presentation of the "Partners in Change" Award to the Business & Professional Women's (BPW) Clubs were: (left to right) Patricia Carmine, director of Corporate & Community Programs, Owens & Terry campuses; Dr. Tim Kavel, Owens Campus Director; Diana Young, president, Delaware Federation of BPW; Kim Robbins, president, Harrington chapter BPW; Robin Kight, president, Milford chapter BPW; K. Ryan Brown, women in Transition program coordinator.

College gives award to business women

"We appreciate the opportunity to put our money where our mouth is," Diana Young, president of the Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women (BPW), Inc., stated after accepting the "Partners in Change Award" on December 18 at Delaware Technical & Community College, Owens Campus.

The "Partners in Change" Award is designed to honor those who provide support for displaced homemakers, single mothers and other women in transition.

The second annual award was presented to BPW in recognition of the funding and in-kind donations it has provided to the Women in Transition (WIT) Program at the Owens Campus.

Along with the certificate presented to Young, each of the BPW chapters in Sussex County and Harrington were presented an award for their individual support of the WIT program.

According to K. Ryan Brown,

program director, this support includes scholarships for the five day seminar, financial aid for the program graduates to attend Delaware Tech, presentation of non-credit courses, serving on the advisory board, hosting brown-bag lunches, offering free BPW membership to a WIT graduate and promotion of the program in the BPW statewide publication.

Accepting the award for the Milford chapter, president Robin Kight expressed the feelings of all chapter representatives, "Every woman deserves an equal chance."

After the presentation, Young noted her appreciation to Delaware Tech and the WIT program and her hope that both WIT and BPW will have an opportunity to reach out to a different age group of women and offer them new opportunities in education and employment.

"Education provides the qualification," she stated, "Women in Transition helps us help others."

Coming Events

March 16 - A buffet breakfast will be held at the V.C.F. Ruritan Building in Viola from 8 to 11 a.m. All are welcome.

March 18 - The Downstate Genealogist are sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the Library of Congress, National Archives and DAR Library. For more information call 335-0799.

March 22 - The Sardis Methodist Church in Thompsonville will be hosting a bake sale in front of the Milford Wal-Mart store beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be homemade Easter Eggs and vegetable beef soup as well.

March 22 - The Burrsville Ruritan will hold their annual auction

at the Messick Community Building on Walt Messick Road in Harrington, beginning at 6 p.m.

March 23 - The Milford Little League will host a buffet-style breakfast from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Milford Elks Lodge, Marshall Street Ext. Tickets are available at the door.

March 23 - The Memorial Vol. Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will host a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. until 12 Noon in Slaughter Beach. For more information call 422-5294 or 422-4032.

March 25 - The VNA will be hold Blood Pressure Screenings at the Harrington Senior Center from 10 a.m. until 12 Noon. today.

Town Meeting

Monday, April 7, 1997

Milford Middle School Gymnasium

6 p.m. - Table Top Displays from Civic Organizations

7 p.m. - Town Meeting

This is your opportunity to discuss the changes, current issues, and driving forces of one of Delaware's most dynamic communities...ours.

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By Len Coryell, Harrington City Manager



What great weather we are having and winter is almost officially over, so we may look forward to some more of the same.

It looks like the folks of the West Street Elderly Project will be moving in and getting settle by the end of March. These folks have waited almost two years for this to become a reality. I know they are waiting anxiously to start moving in.

To those of you that are not already Harrington citizens, I would like to welcome you to Harrington. Those of you who already reside in Harrington, welcome to your new home.

Another bit of great news is the

Headstart Program is finally becoming a reality. The Telemon Corp. (i.e. Headstart) will be coming before Planning and Zoning on March 24, 1997 to present their final plans. I am sure within the next six months Harrington Headstart Program will be a reality. This is a great program for the children of Harrington. The City thanks Telemon Corp. for choosing the Harrington location for this program.

Please continue to watch out for our kids on the streets. Say Hi! to your neighbor. Have a safe week. And remember, if you are in need of help or have a question, please call me at 398-3530.

Adopt-A-Wetland kicks off for 1997

Delaware Adopt-A-Wetland is kicking off 1997 with wetlands forums in all three counties on successive Wednesday evenings in March. Adopt-A-Wetland is a volunteer-based program administered by DNREC's Division of Fish and Wildlife and Water Resources. The forums are open to anyone who is an adopter, or who is interested in knowing more about Adopt-A-Wetlands, or who is simply concerned about the future of Delaware's wetlands.

The schedule for the Wetlands Friends Forums and points of contact are:

Kent County - Wednesday, March 12 (7-8:30 p.m.), Brecknock Park Conference Center. Contact Donald Dean - 302-674-4838.

New Castle County - Wednesday, March 19 (7-8:30 p.m.), Artesian Water (off Route 273 in the Bear, DE, area). Contact Anne Fitzgerald - 302-366-0683.

Mr. Gary Kraemer, Division of Fish and Wildlife, Program Coordinator, is also a point of contact. He can be reached at 302-653-2883.

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Players from the 1974-75 Stanley Cup Champion Flyers

Wed., March 12, 3-5pm



Tommy Moore's Comedy All-Stars

Fri., March 14, 7pm



Robin Matison

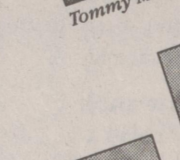
Plays Janet Green on "All My Children"

Wed., March 19, 3-5pm



Chuck Negron's 3 Dog Night

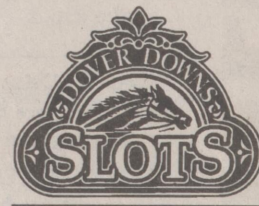
Fri., March 21 & Sat., March 22 7:30pm & 10:00pm each night



Ron Pallilo

Played Horsback on "Welcome Back Kotter"

Wed., March 26, 3-5pm



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Education

SCHOOL NOTES

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING

March 13
7 p.m. • Felton
Lake Forest Business Office
David L. Welch Conference Rm.

LAKE FOREST SPECIAL BOARD RECOGNITION NIGHT

March 19 • 6:30 p.m.
LFHS Auditorium, Felton
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Seeking information on classmates for 20th Anniversary Reunion. We need addresses and/or phone numbers of "missing" classmates.
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Lake Forest Odyssey of the Minds competition set for March 15

Students in Delaware are hoping to win at the upcoming Odyssey of the Mind state championship to be held at Smyrna High School on Saturday, March 15. When they do, they will have a chance to face the world's best creative problem solvers at the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals, June 4-7 at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Team members enthusiasm has been running high since the school year began. The participants must all work in teams to find a creative solution to one of five OM "challenges." This requires them to share ideas, try many different solutions, and support each other. As a result, they often discover their own skills and abilities and experience learning through the contributions of teammates.

Odyssey of the Mind is a school/community-based program that rewards young people for discovering on their own the hard work and the fun that go into creative problem solving. It is the brainchild of Dr. Sam Micklus, a professor at Glass-

boro State College in New Jersey. He originally designed the program as a challenge to his engineering students. The results were so amazing that Dr. Micklus determined that similar tests of the imagination could engender creative thinking skills in students of all ages.

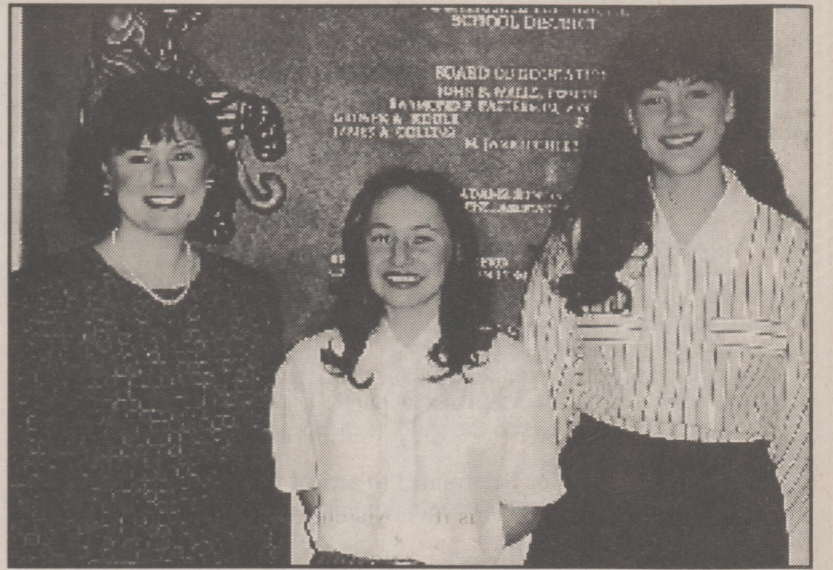
Since 1979 Dr. Micklus has annually conceived of five "problems" that he modifies slightly for four different age groups which compete at local, regional, and state levels and in several foreign countries to qualify for World Finals competition. This year's "problems" which need creative solutions include "OMerdroid," "Balloonacy," "Can You Dig It?," "Heroic Proportions," and "Double Trouble."

The Lake Forest School District will be sending nine teams - three teams each from the high, middle and elementary school systems - to the state championships on Saturday. The team leaders are Dave Buck, Gail Hill, Linda Gannon and Elaine Ippolito.

The participating students are: Jane Alam, Kristin Buck, Bobby

Keary, Joy Poulin, Colin Pryor, Jeff Wetherhold, Jen Organ, Michael Gleeson, Katie Chick, Chris Seargent, Amber Larimore, Tom Hoffman, Rob Vogl, John Bunting, Zachary Michels, Travis Michels, Nicholas Bailey, Derek Bailey, Colleen Gleeson, Brandy Bauer, Ashley Garey, Katelyn Garland, Sierra Garland, Amanda Fisher, Holly Fredrickson, Dayna Valeri, Rachel Silkworth, Antonia Pizzadilli, Brandi McCloskey, Jessica Ward, Brittan Knotts, Stacey Allen, Melissa Baird, Eric Shore, Ben Johnson, Sam Chick, Angela Welch, Nicole Hart and Anthony Timberman.

Missing from the list are the students under the direction of Gail Hill, which were unavailable at press time.



Jennifer Haight (middle) and Katie Harvath (right) of Viola, 9th grade students at Polytech High School, and their teacher, Erin Merritt, have been selected to represent the State of Delaware at the National Teen Summit to be held May 16-18, 1997. The Teen Summit is sponsored by the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol syndrome and will be held at Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

W.T. Chipman Students of the Week

Week of Feb. 24-28

TIGERS - Dennis Ridenour, Shane Dennis, Joseph Hrupsa, Courtney Boyd.
CHEETAHS - Holly Salyman, Tramekia Chadman, Kyle McClenney.

PUMAS - Brian Bowman, Kevin Gray, Kristina Woodward, Allison Scott, LaShawnda Coursey.

PANTHERS - Justin Ridley, Anthony Pillittor, Catrina Ansbach, Nikki Stanton.

BOBCATS - Kristen Simpler, Jessica Standridge, Nicole Phinaze.

COUGARS - Robert Chadwick, Bryan Hockensmith, Robert Paladino, Michael Mulvey, Sharee Scott, Michael Courtney, Tessa Gilbert, Chris Langlely.

Week of March 3-7

BOBCATS - Daniel Timks, Robert Baltrusch.

PANTHERS - Jorge Colon, Ashley Reyes, Wayne Moore, Sara Vliet.

TIGERS - Jennifer rolling, Dennis ridenour, Craig Elzy, Jaime Messick.

PUMAS - Patrick Starake, Rachel Warren, Andrew Karr, Jeremy Messenger.

CHEETAHS - Jennifer Vaughn, John Penn, Andrea Mesick, Stephanie Wrightsman.

JAGUARS - Jaronn Scott, April Reh, Sonny Davis, Kathy Pippin, Kami Eskridge, Gary Kennard, Billie Jo Hrupsa, Nakia Richardson, Adam Moore, Mike Yost.

Harrington Public Library News

March 12 - Storytime for preschoolers 10:30 and 1:30.

March 12 - Meeting - 7 p.m. - Working Capital Delaware.

March 19 - Storytime for preschoolers 10:30 and 1:30.

March 19 - Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - VFW Post 6921.

March 24 - Meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6921.

March 25 - **Program** - 7 p.m. *Family Game Night*.

An evening of fun for the entire family! Bring your favorite game to share! Refreshments will be served. Please register if you plan to attend.

March 26 - Storytime for preschoolers 10:30 and 1:30.

March 27 - Meeting - 7 p.m. - Friends of the Harrington Public Library.

March 28 - Library closed.

Fax your School News to The Harrington Journal at 398-3824

State Library supporters announce logo contest

The Friends of Delaware Libraries, a statewide advocacy group for libraries, is seeking logo designs for competitive judging. The prize for the winning design will be a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

"We hope that through this design competition we can encourage students and aspiring graphic designers to help us develop a visual identity to our organization and its purpose," said Elizabeth Baxter, President of the Friends of Delaware Libraries. "Although our group only officially formed in the last year, we want the public to be aware of our efforts to encourage wide-spread support for libraries throughout Delaware."

Design submissions must be postmarked no later than Thursday, April 3, 1997. The design winner will be announced during National

Library Week, April 13-19. The guidelines for the design competition are as follows:

The winning design will be selected based on the following primary criteria:

- That it represents the entire state of Delaware;
- That it suggests the diversity of services and information available in libraries; and
- That it reflects the participation of communities in libraries through Friends groups.

The design competition is open to all who would like to enter. Only one submission is allowed per person.

The concept for the design will be weighed more than artistic exe-

cution. In other words, a great design idea marginally executed will be more likely to win than a bad design that is professionally presented. Judges will also give consideration to the design's print requirements. The final logo may be an adaptation of the concept submitted.

It is anticipated that the logo will appear on brochures, letterhead, membership cards, award plaques, banners, etc. Designs should take into account the difference scales in which the design may appear. The logo design may be in color, but must reproduce clearly in black and white.

Submissions should be submitted on paper or drawing board 8

both weeknights and weekends than teens who get D's and F's. Seventeen percent of high-school drivers admit that they've fallen asleep at the wheel at least once. (From the Journal of the American Medical Association, volume 276, Number 11.)

Two-thirds of kids who drop out of school are not poor when they leave school. They are from middle and upper-income homes. Experts say that, by the third grade, you can pretty much tell which kids aren't going to make it. Reading is a key sign. If kids can't read well by the end of the third grade, their entire schooling is at risk. In the fourth grade, teachers

shift their focus from learning how to read to reading in order to learn. Parents should keep a close eye on their child's reading skills, and seek remedial help early on. (From the Carnegie Corporation of New York.)

The average six-year-old kid laughs 300 times a day. The average adult laughs only between 15 and 100 times a day. Studies show that laughing decreases the level of stress hormones and strengthens the immune system. (From: Dr. Lee Berk, Loma Linda School of Public Health)

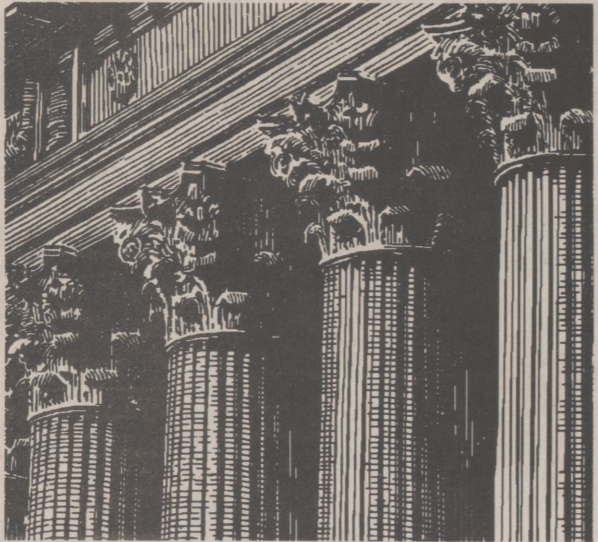
Some interesting education research... that you can use!

Local student earns Dean's List honors

Tamara L. Welch, a sophomore from Harrington, was recently named to the fall 1996 Dean's List at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. Welch, daughter of Cheryl K. and Edward L. Welch, is a member of the tennis team. A Beneficial-Hodson Scholar, Welch is a 1995 graduate of Lake Forest High School in Felton.

A student must be a degree-seeking student, earn at least six semester credits and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale, to be named to the Hood College Dean's list.

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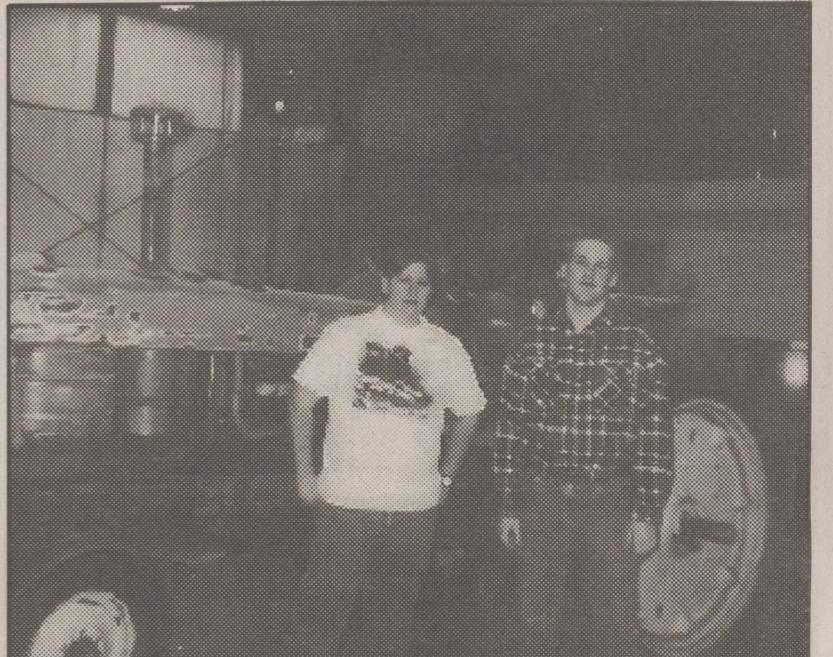
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The Lake Forest FFA chapter recently competed and placed fourth in the Delaware FFA Meat Judging career development event held at West Dover Butcher. The team members are Nick Argo, Keith Layton, Danny Wood and Michelle Rains. The team is coached by Donald Bullock.



The Lake Forest FFA chapter recently competed and placed third in the Delaware FFA Tractor Troubleshooting career development event, held at Taylor and Messick, Inc. in Harrington. The members of the team are Sam Argo and Joe Taylor. The Team is coached by Donald Bullock.

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Journal People

Houston Community News

By Pauline Morgan

Sunday worship service at Houston United Methodist Church is 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages immediately follows the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. James Van Der Wall is the Minister. All are welcome.

Last Sunday Rev. Van Der Wall delivered the message.

Mrs. Van Der Wall spoke to the children. God is always with us. He loves us no matter what we do and is always ready to forgive us if we do wrong. The choir sang "How Long Has It Been?".

Connie Parvis was Greeter. Mrs. Marian Keily and Lee Moore were ushers. Justin Garey was Acolyte.

Congratulations to Mrs. Marie Van Der Wall who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, March 9.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon who celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 7. Their granddaughter, Hannah Fuller, visited them for a few days.

The United Methodist Women will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 13, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Rose.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Houston Fire Co. will hold their next meeting on Monday evening, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the firehouse. This past weekend they served lunch at Fire School in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb.

Keep in mind the Easter Sunrise Service the Houston Church is holding at Blair's Pond on Easter morning at 7 a.m. There will be special music and Rev. Van Der Wall will deliver the message. Hot chocolate, coffee and donuts will

be served following the service, by the United Methodist Women.

Residents of the Town of Houston who are 18 years of age may vote at the Town Council election to be held Saturday, March 29, between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. at the firehouse. Two to be elected to serve a term of two years. Candidates are Eugene Hebert, John Wesley Johnson and Karen Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jester hosted a birthday party on Saturday honoring their daughter, Olivia, who is 4-years-old.

Days of Our Years

By Carol Ann Porter

FORTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 15, 1957

A birthday party was given for Kitty Lou and Judy Burgess in honor of the ninth and eighth birthdays Saturday afternoon at the Harrington Century Club.

Gary Homewood, a junior at the University of Delaware, was recently elected secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the university.

The Harrington High School Band, under the direction of Melvin L. Brobst, will give its annual spring concert next Friday in the school auditorium.

Harold McDonald and David Snow spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Atlantic City where they attended a physical education convention.

Harrington School Perfect Attendance - Mr. Cotter's class: Randall Baker, George Balderson, Merritt Camper, Carol Ann Moore, William Porter, Lyman Rash, Allen Wix, Douglas Beene, Barbara Dean, Bonita Porter, JoAnne Ot-

tinger, Charlotte Rapp, Barbara Spicer.

Acme Grocery Prices - Chuck Roast, 29¢ a lb.; Pork Loins, 39¢ a lb.; Lean Sliced Bacon, 47¢ a lb.; Frozen corn, peas, broccoli and carrots, 10 oz. pkgs., 6 for \$1.00; Bananas, 2 lb. for 17¢.

Senior Personality - Edward Allen Needles was born May 20, 1939 near Ridgely, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Needles. Allen is taking the Scientific Course and his favorite Subject is physics. Allen is a Pfc. in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and he expects to attend Platoon Leaders Classes at Quantico, Va. He is also a member of the Teenage Traffic Association and a former member of the Civil Air Patrol.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 10, 1967

Harrington's young at heart should be delighted to learn that they have not been put on a shelf and forgotten. Much interest was aroused among those present at the meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Moore.

president of the Harrington New Century Club, for a proposed senior center in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Paskey is in a Philadelphia hospital with pneumonia.

Harry G. Farrow Sr. was entertained Tuesday evening in Baltimore, in honor of his 65th birthday by friends who took him to Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent last weekend with relatives in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family and mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, returned home the latter part of last week after two weeks vacation in Florida.

Kitty Lou Burgess will celebrate a birthday, March 13.

J. Harold McDonald, Keith S. Burgess, accompanied a group of Harrington High School runners to the Frostbite Invitational Track Meet at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, on Friday and to the Del-

aware Winter Championship meet at Delaware Field House, Newark, Monday evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Miss Charlene Keller was crowned Miss Harrington while Lisa Wamsley captured the Little Miss Harrington title at a recent Lions Club Pageant.

Police Beat - Leroy Calhoun reported someone had attempted to pry open a coin box on one of his automatic washers at his laundromat.

Quillen's Dairy Market prices - River White Rice, 4 for \$1.00; Pork Chops, \$1.19 lb.; White Bread, 3 for \$1.00; Banquet Cooking Bags, 4 for \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Miss Brenda Knox and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. Billy Knox and friend attended the Poor Boys Softball benefit dance at Seaford Fire Hall Friday evening.



Cub Scout Pack 141 of Felton held their annual Pinewood Derby Race on March 1 at the Viola Ruritan Club. The race winners (shown above) are Josh Guz, winner in the Tiger Race, Jonahntan Hollis (1st place), Danny Walker (2nd place), Bryan Miles (3rd place) and Todd Hockensmith (4th place). The winner of the adult race went to Kent Gladish (not pictured). The top four winners will go on to compete at the District level on March 22.

Felton-Sandtowntown News

By Lola M. O'Day

Happy Birthday to: Patrick Spence, Adam D. Hobbs, Aaron Knipe, Buzzy Keough, Cody Mumford, Carol E. Jarrell, Ryan Breasure, Heather Kenton, Melissa Kenton-Jewell, Jeannette Dill, Michael Tyler Trythall, Karen Kanoy Mis, Sally Todd, Andy Killen, Dorothy Warneke, Gary Johnston, Wanda McCloskey, Candi Mogle, Steve Childers, Matthew Dill, Gary Morris, Hertha G. Dill, June Ward, George E. Harrington, Dorothy L. Dill, Pat Dunn, Andrew Cox, Kimberly Beth Brown, Suzanne Albert.

Many get well wishes to Joyce Jefferson of Felton. Hope you will soon recover.

Get well wishes extended to Billy Chambers, Canterbury. Hope to see you out and around soon.



Pictured above are the 1997 winners of the Kent County 4-H Favorite Foods Contest.

4-H Favorite Food winners named

Recently the Kent County 4-H program conducted its annual Favorite Foods Contest at the Nellie Stokes Elementary School. A total of 116 participated in this year's contest. The contest is more than a cooking contest. Menu planning, proper nutrition, table setting, as well as an appetizing, attractive dish, are all equally important parts of this educational activity. The judges not only sample the dishes, but interview the 4-H'ers about their dishes, menus and place settings.

This year's winners are:

- Beginners:
 - Appetizer - Cortri Billings, Westville 4-H Club.
 - Breads - Brooke Peck, Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club.
 - Fruits & Vegetables - Kate Neeman, Viola Fireflies 4-H Club.
 - Meat & Main Dish - Jeffery Peck, Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club; Michael Crowe, AA Country 4-H Club.
- Dessert I - Kyle Oxford, Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club.

Dessert II - Mathew Gibson, Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club.

Juniors:

- Appetizer - Dawn McGaha, Westville 4-H Club.
- Breads - Maggie Davis, Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club.
- Fruits & Vegetables - Laura Holleger, Chestnut Grove 4-H Club.
- Meat & Main Dish - Kelli Martin, Chestnut Grove 4-H Club; Leah Downes, Houston Cardinals 4-H Club.

Seniors:

- Appetizer - Lindsay Gooden, Westville 4-H Club.
- Breads - Laura Patrick, New Beginnings 4-H Club.
- Meat & Main Dish - Crystal Kemp, Rising Riders 4-H Club.

Desserts - Shannon Holleger, Chestnut Grove 4-H Club.

Adults:

- Rhonda Martell, Houston Cardinals 4-H Club.

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 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship - 10:40 a.m.
 Sunday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service - 7 p.m.

The Chapel is located 2 1/2 miles east of Harrington light on Rt. 14. It is five miles west of the Milford light on Rt. 14, and is on the north side of the highway. The doors are open to anyone and everyone. Someone will answer your call or your message if you have a question or a need to speak with us. The telephone number to call is 302-398-9344.

Last week our Sunday School lesson was taken from the Book of John. As the lesson unfolded, we see that Jesus was the Divine Son of Salvation -- that John wrote that we may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing we may have LIFE in HIS NAME. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. John was a man sent from God to testify that in Him was Life and that Life was the "light of men". Further that Jesus is the Divine Son of Revelation, whose ever believeth in Him shall have everlasting life.

The morning worshippers were thrilled with music. David Tarburton's rendition of "He's Still Working on Me", Joanne Longfellow's

piano and song of "No One Cares for me Like Jesus", and the choir's anthem. Carolyn Baker is in Hawaii, and in her absence David Tarburton is leading the choir.

Rev. Scott's sermon was about Christ being the Son of the Living God and the Holy Universal Church. The Church built on a rock, belonging to the Lord is a cornerstone -- here to glorify God and to have an assembly of believers to bow down and worship Him, to affirm all things in this Holy Institution.

In the evening service, we had a husband and wife team visiting us from Laurel who filled our church with songs, "Just Be There", and "I'm Not Ashamed of the Gospel", to mention a few. We are in hopes that they can visit us again soon.

Rev. Scott assured us that we ALL are to meet God, we will ALL see Him. We do not know WHEN or WHERE -- are we ready? We must prepare ourselves and watch out for false prophets. We must spend time thinking about and believing in His Promise. Read the Bible and believe in His Word -- go where it is spoken.

Promise of the week in poem:
 The day will come when we will stand
 Before our Judge, God's Son;
 Have we so lived that He will say,
 "Well done, My child, well done"?

Sunday Sermon

The balanced life of the Christian

By Rev. Wm. W. Hamilton

The assurance of contentment Hebrews 13:5

In the balanced Christian life, there is nothing so important as the assurance of contentment.

Discontentment is an element that leaves its mark on every phase of life in this country, and is the seat of every problem in the church, even the Lord's disciples murmured among themselves who would be the greatest when Christ set up His Kingdom.

2 Cor. 5:17, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation, old things are passed away, and all things become new."

This verse, along with many others in the scriptures, reveals to us that the Christian life is a drastic change from the old life of sin. There is a change of masters, affections are set on things above, and the things of earth grow strangely dim. You would think that with all of this, the Christian would be above discontentment.

Along with these scriptures, there are others that reveal a truth that is just as important; namely, that the Christian carries into the new life in Christ, the old nature

with its desires of the flesh, and the flesh is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be, it is enmity against God.

When God reckoned to our account the righteousness of Christ when we accepted Him as our Saviour, God knew we would not be perfect, so He made provision for our failures.

John in his letter, if we do sin we have an Advocate Jesus Christ the righteous who sits at God's right hand, to make intercession for us, and if we confess our sin, He is faithful and just to forgive us of our sin, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness, and the blood of Jesus Christ keeps on cleansing us from sin.

Hebrews 13:5, Let your manner of life be without covetousness, and be content with such things as ye have, for He hath said, I will never leave thee or forsake thee.

In this verse there are two things that find their way into the Christian life, one by Satan, and the other by the Holy Spirit. God abhors all manner of covetousness, and rightly so, for it is the very temper of Heaven itself.

Balaam loved the wages of

unrighteousness, the honors and wealth that Balak offered were too attractive for him to refuse to curse Israel.

In Joshua 7, because Achan coveted the spoils of the battle, that God forbid him to keep, he and his family were stoned to death, 2 Kings 5, when Gehazi lusted for the garments that Elisha refused, he and his seed were struck with Naamans leprosy. Covetousness leads to discontentment.

Because of this spiritual truth, that the grace of contentment is so glorifying to God, and so beneficial to the Christian life, we want to pass on some of its chief aids.

(1) A realization of the goodness of God. He has assured us in Romans 8:28, that all things work together for good to them that love God, and to them that are called according to His purpose.

(2) A realization of our unworthiness. If we daily remind ourselves how unworthy we are of God's love and goodness.

Psalm 103:10, He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities.

When the prodigal son had spent all of his inheritance and became in want, he hired himself to a pig

farmer, and there in the pig pen he came to himself; "my father treats his servants better than this, I will arise and go to my father and say I am no more worthy to be called thy son, make me one of thy servants". And when he came in sight of his father's house, the father saw him and ran to meet him, and without giving him an opportunity of confession, said, "put the ring on his finger, shoes on his feet, this is my son who was lost and is now found".

(3) Fellowship with God. The epistle of John is a family letter from God the Father to His little children, and He has in mind their nearness as one born of the Father.

1 John 1:3, "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us, and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ."

May the Lord bless both writer and reader to have more faith, more reliance upon His Word, more consciousness of His presence, and being content with what we have in the Lord.

Obituaries

VIOLA RETA CLENDANIEL

Viola Reta Clendaniel of Dover and formerly of Harrington died of heart failure Thursday, March 6, 1997, in her home.

Ms. Clendaniel was born in Greenwood, the daughter of the late Walter Saulsbury Clendaniel and Anna Bell Clendaniel.

She worked for the Kirby and Holloway Provision Co. and the Kirby and Holloway Racing Equipment Co. as a bookkeeper for 35 years, before she retired.

Her favorite pastime was writing and keeping in close contact with her family and friends. She was also an avid reader.

Ms. Clendaniel was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church of Harrington, the Harrington Historical Society, the Harrington Senior Center and the Delaware Agriculture Museum.

She is survived by two sisters, Mildred L. Hurd of Hartly and Betty Ann Cooper of Dover; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Sunday at Melvin Funeral Home, Harrington. The Rev. Hal Wilkins officiated.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to your favorite charities.

ROBERT H. STAUFFER

Robert H. Stauffer of Magnolia died of diabetes Thursday, March 6, 1997, in the Delaware Veterans Hospital, Elsmere. He was 49.

Mr. Stauffer was the son of Blanche Stauffer of Kenton and the late Harold Stauffer.

He worked for General Foods for 10 years.

He enjoyed the outdoors and his love of working on cars. He also raced stock cars at Willow Grove Race Track in Willow Grove.

Mr. Stauffer was a member of

the Delaware Blinded Veterans Association and of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the Camden/Wyoming Moose Lodge in Camden.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Shirley Stauffer of Magnolia; a daughter, Denise Stauffer of Buffalo, NY; a stepson, Eddie Satterfield of Felton; a stepdaughter, Tammy Thomas of Bowers Beach; three sisters, Debbie Robbinson of Magnolia, Elaine Adams of Kenton and Wanda Gearhart of Smyrna; a godchild, Shannon Huery of Frederica; and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was private.

MARTHA HANDS KEENAN DURHAM

Martha Hands Keenan Durham of Milltown, formerly of Forest Hill, MD, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin. She was 83.

Mrs. Durham was born in Petersburg and grew up in that area.

During World War II, Mrs. Durham worked at Bellanca Aircraft Corp in New Castle, and then was a keypunch operator for 29 years at NVF Co. in Wilmington and Yorklyn. She retired in 1984.

She was a 45-year member of Cowmarsh Primitive Baptist Church, near Sandtown.

Her first husband, James L. Keenan Jr., died in 1967; her second husband, William Durham, died in 1989.

She is survived by one son, James L. Keenan III of Wilmington; one brother, Thomas Keith of Panama City Beach, FL; two sisters, Marietta Walls of Wilmington and Susan Becker of Frederica; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Services were held last Wednesday in Mount Carmel Primitive Baptist Church in Bel Air, MD. Burial was in Harford Baptist Church Cemetery, Jarrettsville, MD.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Chapter.

Arrangements were by McCreery Funeral Home, Wilmington.

CLARENCE E. "FLUKIE" HARMON

Clarence E. "Flukie" Harmon of Lewes died Monday, March 3, 1997, in Beebe Medical Center, Lewes. He was 59.

Mr. Harmon had been a school-bus and truck driver. Prior to becoming ill in 1990; he had been employed by the city of Rehoboth Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Denise E. Harmon of Frederica; four daughters, Crystal N. Harmon, at home, Phyllis Bivens of Philadelphia, Delores Jones of Camden and Priscilla Perry of Wilmington; three sons, Daniel L. Harmon, at home, William White of Milford and Clarence Collins of Seaford; his father, H. Douglas Harmon of Lewes; his step-mother, Rita Harmon of Wilmington; two brothers, Jimmy Harmon of Lewes and William D. Harmon of Wilmington; two sisters, Charlotte Givens of Dover and Rita Jacobs of Wilmington; 21 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday in Israel United Methodist Church, Five Points, Lewes.

Burial was in Israel Church Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Israel United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by Miller Funeral Home, Millsboro.

WYLIE EDMOND FAILING III

Wylie Edmond Failing III of Frederica died Thursday, March 5, 1997, in Peninsula Regional Hospital, Salisbury, MD. He was 64.

Mr. Failing was born Dec. 8, 1932 in Pennsylvania, son of the late Wylie E. Failing II and Eleanor Failing.

He was an electrician for Satterfield-Ryan of Harrington for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Robin McConnell of Milford; and a son, Johnnie Failing of Tennessee. Services and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover.

PAULINE C. JESTER

Pauline C. Jester of Felton died after a short illness Tuesday, March 4, 1997, in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 93.

Mrs. Jester was a past member of the Felton Avon Club and a member of the Felton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 73 years, J. Ashton Jester; two daughters, Ruth Jensen of Milton and Marian Constantino of Delmar; a sister, Sara Case of Rehoboth Beach; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday in the Chapel of Berry-Short Funeral Home, Felton.

Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

ALFRED "AL" T. MCGUIRE SR.

Alfred "Al" T. McGuire Sr. of Millington, MD, died of cancer Monday, March 3, 1997, in his home. He was 45.

Mr. McGuire was born in McGinnis Corner, the son of the late George Delbert McGuire and Rhoda S. Lyons.

He worked as a truck driver with

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is located on Raughley Hill Road, Harrington. Rev. William Komstedt is the primary priest.

Sunday School classes for all ages begins a 9 a.m. Worship Services begin at 10:30 a.m. A time for fellowship follows the service.

The St. Stephen's church office is open each Monday at Noon. For additional information please call 302-398-3710.

Asbury U.M. Church

The Asbury United Methodist Church is located at 200 Weiner Avenue in Harrington. The Rev. Dr. James C. Van Der Wall is our minister. Our Sunday School classes are from 9:45 a. m. to 10:45 a.m. and are for all age groups. Our Morning Worship Service is at 11 a.m. Marie Van Der Wall has a message each Sunday for the children and our nursery is provided for our smaller children (under five). Come share and rejoice with us at any or all of these services.

Holy Week Services:

Maudy Thursday, March 27: Candlelight and foot-washing service at 7 p.m.

Good Friday, March 28: Communion Service at 12 noon.

The Lake Forest Ministerium's Good Friday service is at Asbury at 7:30 p.m. (Please note that this is a change.)

Eastern Sunrise Service at Blairs Pond led by Houston UMC at 7 a.m.

Easter Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

The BYF (Best Years Fellowship) will meet this Thursday evening, March 13th, in the fellowship hall for a potluck dinner. Marvin and Jeanne Brown have charge of the evening. Everyone 55+ years of age is invited to attend.

There is a full schedule of events for Easter. They are as follows:

March 23 - Palm Sunday

March 28 - Community Good Friday Service at Asbury United Methodist Church. Speaker - Rev. Phillip Lawton of Felton UMC Church.

March 29 - 10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt; 6 p.m. Calvary Drama Group to re-enact "The Last Summer" at the Historical Fund Raising Dinner to be held in the Calvary Wesleyan Fellowship Hall.

March 30 - 8:15 a.m. Easter

Breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Easter Worship Celebration (Baptismal Service).

This week's opportunities:

Wednesday:

6 p.m. Family Dinner

6:45 p.m. Alpha Marriage Conquest Group

6:45 p.m. Youth & Clubhouse Ministry

7:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study

7:15 p.m. Beta Marriage Conquest Group

8:15 p.m. Local Board Meeting

Thursday:

9:15 a.m. Community Bible Study

6:00 p.m. BYF

Sunday: March 16, 1997

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Early Worship

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

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The Metropolitan United Methodist Church, located at 109 West Street, Harrington holds church services as follows:

Trinity U.M. Church

Trinity United Methodist Church, 63 Commerce Street, Harrington. (302) 398-3843. Rev. James E. Carmean, Jr. is the pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Bible Study 7 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Parent pleas for skateboarding solution

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned citizen of Harrington, living within the city limits. The situation with the skateboarders in Harrington has concerned me for several months now. I am a parent of one of these skateboarders. I have tried to speak to the City Council, to the Chief of Police, and have come away feeling that my opinions and feelings have not been heard. Instead of working to find a way of solving the problem, your solution is to ban skateboarding altogether. What's next? Biking? Walking?

This is a town run by people who have no real heart to be a friend to these kids. Have we taken the time to see this from the skaters' perspective? Do we see skateboarding as a sport, which it is, or do we see it as a "gang" activity? I think that is what bothers me so much, that the people of this town see these boys as criminals, or as a threat.

Skateboarding is not a crime! As I said in a council meeting a few months ago, these kids, these

teenage boys who are out there participating in a sport, will one day be the citizens and leaders of our community. That is, if we don't make them hate our town so much that they can't wait to get away. Where will our future be without the youth?

Now, don't get me wrong. I don't want to see skaters holding up traffic or taking the chance of getting hit by a car. I am all for safety. That's why I pled with the City Council to designate a place for the kids to skate. The council had no answers for me. There is simply no place available for kids to skate. We don't have anyone interested in donating a place, even temporarily. We've seen things donated to the City in the past, including the City Hall we have now. It wouldn't be an unthinkable thing for a place to be donated for these kids to use. We can, however, have a gambling facility in our town. A few years ago that would have been a major problem, but now we welcome it with open arms. Two reasons: it's for adults and it makes money.

Even the 1996 Summer Olympics recognized skateboarding as a sport, by having a skateboard demonstration as a part of the closing ceremonies. There are magazines, competitions, equipment, videos, stores, clothing, and shoes specifically designed for this sport. Do you know they even have names for all the jumps and stunts they do? Ever heard of a "switch 180 heelflip varial"? Or how about a "kickflip"? These are complicated maneuvers that require a lot of practice. That's all these boys want, is a place to practice and perfect their sport.

If a child wants to play football, we have a place for him to play, dangerous as that sport may be. If a kid wants to play baseball or softball, we have a place for that, too.

The article in the paper stated that 20% of complaints are concerning skateboarders. I would like to have this clarified. Does this mean 20% of the people in Harrington are complaining, or that maybe 1 or 2% of the people are complaining repeatedly? I spoke to

our mayor, and was informed that the citizens of Harrington are afraid to walk the streets. My question for this is, what are they afraid of? A flying skateboard? Maybe. Or perhaps being attacked by a skateboarder? There are a lot worse crimes these kids could be involved in than riding a skateboard. I would also like to know which streets present the most problem, generate the most complaints.

I spoke to a councilman from Lewes, DE, where they have had a similar dilemma with skateboarders. He explained how they solved their problem, to the mutual satisfaction of everyone involved. I would like to have him come and speak before our City Council, if they would be willing to listen to him and be open to suggestions from someone who has been through this.

Thank you for taking the time to print and read this letter. I can only pray that some hearts and minds will be opened by it.

Teresa Thompson
Harrington, DE



Deborah Egge, Area Cookie Program Manager of Girl Scouts Area 11, stands in her garage next to the few remaining stacks of Girl Scout Cookies. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Cookie sales successful

Dear Editor:

As the Area Cookie Program Manager of Girl Scouts Area 11, I would like to thank the following for making our area cookie delivery on Feb. 12, run so smoothly.

Thanks also to Bates Moving and Storage Co. (Bob Winchell, Ed Jones, Rick Cruz and Todd Reibin) for their patience and help unloading all 2500+ cases of cookies.

Thanks to the Harrington Fire Company for donating the space for all of those cookies to be delivered. Hope you enjoyed your cookies!

Thanks to Hendricks & Sons for donating the use of Barney (their forklift) and its driver, Jack Hendricks, for donating his time and energy unloading the tractor-trailer.

You will never know how much we appreciated it!

To all the volunteers who helped count, sort and load 2500+ cases of cookies, I couldn't have done it without you. I owe the following people big time: Tom Gray, Sue Gray, Jennifer Gray, Dana Stevens, Laura Williams, who was the one to crawl in the back of trucks and vans to stack the cases, Jim Wengerd, Tracey Lear, Aileen Egge, Ron Martell, Jim Sirkis, Tim Frie, Maynard Gregory, and last, but not least, my right-hand who kept us going when we were too tired and too cold to move, Donna Sirkis.

Thanks so much,
Deborah Egge

Nationwide announces '97 Prom Promise

Representatives of Delaware Nationwide Insurance have announced the 1997 competition for state high schools competing in the annual Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise program. The insurance company has committed \$8,000 in cash prizes for the competition, which is designed to give multiple schools an opportunity to win.

Last year Delcastle Technical

High School and Woodbridge High School were named grand champions in Delaware. Each received a cash award of \$1,500. Eleven additional schools received awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The program sponsored nationally by Nationwide Insurance is a special safety effort offered free to high schools as a positive, fun, educational program encouraging a

drug- and alcohol-free prom night.

"Prom Promise is a fun program which educates students about the very serious problem of teen alcohol and drug abuse. Our goal is to reward as many schools as we can for their outstanding efforts," said Mike Browne, Nationwide Insurance agent and chairman of the Delaware Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise Steering Committee.

Participating high schools throughout the state will compete in one of two divisions: Division A for those with 800 or more students, and Division B for those with fewer than 800 students. Prizes will be awarded based on a combined score that includes points earned for the total percentage of enrolled students who have

signed the Prom promise pledge by May 9, 1997, as well as points earned for each school's Prom Promise activities.

The grand champion school in each size division will receive a cash award of \$1,500. First runner-up schools in each division will receive \$1,000, and second runner-up schools will receive \$500 each. Four additional runners-up in each division will receive smaller cash prizes.

Schools can still register for Prom Promise and join other schools in providing an opportunity for their students to make a responsible choice. To register, contact a local Nationwide Insurance agent or call the Prom Promise Information Line at 1-800-211-PROM.

Editorial Deadline is Friday at 4 p.m.
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All Letters to the Editor must be signed.

Independent Bible Fellowship

On Sunday, March 2, Pastor Simpson continued his messages from I Corinthians. His message was titled "Cleaning House in the House of God".

In I Cor. 5 we see that Paul is coming down extremely hard on the church of Corinth for their boasting about how "well" their church was doing. However, they overlooked the immorality of one of their own within the church. Verses 1 & 2 say, "It is reported commonly that there is fornication among you, and such fornication as is not so much as named among the Gentiles, that one should have his father's wife. And ye are puffed up, and have not rather mourned, that he that hath done this deed

might be taken away from among you."

You may read this and think how far fetched this sin is. However, if we read further into the chapter Paul sets a guideline for the church on how to handle or discipline one who continues to live in such immorality.

We live in a day when immorality is accepted. Mankind has decided what sins are accepted according to our society today. However, God has not changed, nor His laws. He has left His rules and guidelines for us in the Bible, to help us. He gives boundaries so we do not hurt ourselves or others. He is a very holy and pure God, and the church must also be a place of

purity and holiness. The building is where we go to worship and bring honor to God Almighty, but the people make up the church—so the people—each one of us must make our lives pure before Him daily. Not only should purity be in our homes daily, but within our hearts and minds.

In verse 5 Paul says, "To deliver such an one to Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." Paul is saying that the church may need to turn this one who is living in sin over to Satan for destruction of the flesh. Since they are living to please self- and living in sin—they are not living to please the Lord. However, in delivering them over to Satan, if they are true believers in Christ, they will repent of their sin, and "be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus".

Verse 7 says to purge out therefore the old leaven. Old leaven represents sin and one living in sin. As leaven grows, so does sin, and eventually destroys itself. We must keep the church pure, especially in times of compromise. Although mankind is constantly changing, God does not. We must continue down the narrow road He has set before us. To keep the church pure and from destruction, we must purge out the old leaven.

Pastor Simpson encouraged each of us to pray before the Lord for purity within our own minds and hearts, and to pray for purity within the church. Also pray for the Lord to protect the church and our own lives from any sort of immorality and impurity.

Pastor Simpson's message titled, "Cleaning House in the House of God". If you have humbled your life before Christ, repented of your sin, and believe in Him and His work, you are the house of God. The Holy Spirit indwells you. It is up to each one of us to keep God's house spotless—for He is Holy and Pure.

We welcome you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us. This week on Wed., March 12, at 7 p.m. we invite you to attend the Diane Muisse concert. She is a professional, award-winning singer and song-writer. We are located on Rt. 14, Milford-Harrington Hwy., east of Harrington.

Sunday Services: Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship service 11 a.m.; Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Services: Awana Clubs 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Youth Group 7 p.m.

(Nursery provided for all ages.)

Prospect U.M. Church

"I will say of the Lord; He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in Him will I trust." (Psalm 91:2)

Rev. James Carmean Jr. is the minister at Prospect United Methodist Church, which is located on Route 14 in Vernon, DE. We invite you to worship with us. We have Sunday School for all ages at 8:45 a.m. and Worship Service is at 9:45 a.m. Mary Lou Wright is our pianist.

On Sunday, March 9, Geneva Greenly was greeter, and Albert Wright was candle lighter. The choir opened the service by singing "Come, Lord Jesus", they sang "Because He Lives" for the anthem. Anna Webb prayed the offertory prayer, with vivian and Francis Dill serving as ushers.

Charles Taylor talked to the youth about the tree family. The tree family has several members, some good and some bad, just like human families. First, we meet Daddy Redwood. He stands big, tall and straight. All Christians need to stand tall and be strong. Next we meet Mrs. Oak Tree. She is large and motherly. she is also helpful and kind. Then we meet the twin sisters fig trees. They are both pretty. One has lots of figs hanging from her branches, but the other one is useless and has no fruit on her branches. Then we meet cousin Aspen. He is nervous and afraid. Some people are too, but God tells us not to be afraid for He will never leave us or forsake us. Next is Great Uncle Apple Tree. His trunk is twisted and he looks confused. Some people are confused also, they want to go to Heaven, but they don't know the way. Then we meet Aunt Maple Tree. Her leaves are falling and she looks droopy. sometimes it is much easi-

er to stay in bed on Sunday morning than to get up and go to church. Then comes Uncle Thorn. He is cranky and hard to get along with. The last one we meet is Baby Fir Tree. She is just right to bring joy to some small child at Christmas. Let us try to be like the good trees in the tree family and not let our social life interfere with Christian living.

Rev. Carmean read scripture from psalm 91:1-6 and Matthew 23:37-39. Moses heard the murmuring of the people in Jerusalem and God heard it also. He saw all the corruption going on then and he still sees it going on today. Moses said he would not listen to others but to God.

We need to be drawn nearer to God. Just as a mother hen gathers her baby chicks under her feathers and her wings when she sees danger coming, we need to be drawn under God's wings. Jerusalem was a fast growing city and Jesus wept because of the corruption there. Jesus said He would wipe out Jerusalem. Society has a way of pulling people away from God. The creature is trying to become stronger than the Creator. We still have time to get back into the fold of God and let Him have first crack at our children.

March 13 - 1 p.m. United Methodist Women meet at the church.

March 13 - 7 p.m. Choir practice.

March 18 - 4-4:30 p.m. Bishops meeting for the charge at Trinity.

March 19 - 6 p.m. Family Night.

March 22 - Farm sale at the Kates farm. Lunch will be served by the women of the church.

Local Interest

Happy belated birthday wishes go out to Rev. William Hamilton. Who celebrated his 89th birthday on March 6.

Happy Senior Center birthday greetings go out to Sudie J. Lilly, Forest Boyd, Phyllis L. Spence, Emily Bland, Dorothy O'Day, Frances Mayan, Charles J. Crate Sr.

Congratulations to the Kent County Honor Band who performed splendidly this past Saturday night.

Happy first anniversary to Billy Joe and Ann Porter on March 8.

Happy birthday to Mary Hendricks on March 16th.

Happy birthday greetings to Michael Welch on March 18.

Happy birthday to Christine Melvin on March 15 and Richard Melvin on March 19.

Happy birthday to Billy Joe Porter on March 17.

Happy birthday to Butch Harrington who will celebrate on March 14.

Happy birthday to Ruth Bullock on March 12.

Karen and Michael Bullock enjoyed spending some time in Pennsylvania this past weekend.

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many different companies on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Delaware.

Mr. McGuire was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He enjoyed traveling as a truck driver.

Mr. McGuire was a member of the American Legion Post 14 in Smyrna.

He is survived by his fiancée, June Ruth; two daughters, Penny Thorpe of Rock Hall, MD, and Gina Pierson of Clayton; a son, Alfred T. McGuire Jr. of Rock Hall, MD; June's four daughters, Lori Marino of Margae, FL, and Angela, Donna and Crystal, all at home; three brothers, Charles D. McGuire Sr. of Clayton, George Allen McGuire of Church Hill and Richard T. McGuire Sr. of Crumpton, MD; two step-brothers, Daniel A. Erdell of Hurllock, Md, and Francis H. Erdell of Melbourne, FL; three sisters, Barbara J. Lofland of Sudlersville, MD, Vi T. McGuire of Harrington, and Joyce A. Moore of Sandtown; seven grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Services were Saturday at Melvin Funeral Home, Harrington. The Rev. David Bringham officiated.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Sound Off

Sound Off provides a forum for readers who wish to express opinions about public issues but not give their names. To Sound Off to the Harrington Journal, call 629-2050 (Sussex County or 678-8255 (Kent County) any time, day or night. Keep your message brief. The Harrington Journal will edit calls for clarity, accuracy, brevity and libel. Not all Sound Off calls are printed. Comments are selected for publication based on their timeliness and relevance to local issues.

Phoning and driving just don't mix

It's a fact that using a car phone and driving at the same time don't mix — period! It's very dangerous, and no one can convince me otherwise. Statistics don't convince me when I've personally been involved many times. It's illegal to drink and drive, and it should be illegal to phone and drive.

On federal funding of Family Court

I'm calling about an issue that deals with Family Court. As I understand it, for every \$1 of child support collected in Delaware, a certain amount is sent to the state from the federal level. There was a guy from Blades who was trying to file a class action lawsuit at one time based on the fact that he — and many others — were denied custody of their children because he could pay more child support than his spouse (and so the state could make more money off him). As far as I know, he never did get the lawsuit filed, but I heard about this through a fathers' rights advocate association in Salisbury. What federal funding does Family Services receive from the federal level? Are there federal dollars awarded to Delaware based on the amount of child support collected? I believe there's a story here.

'How about a bypass...?'

I'm calling regarding the speed traps in Camden/Wyoming. I was hoping with the election that they'd cease some of this, but I see in the paper that they're going to have even more. How about a bypass around Camden/Wyoming? That way they can have their own little speed traps and their own little guard posts.

died Sunday, March 2, 1997, in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was 68.

Mr. Rosengren was born Nov. 9, 1928, the son of the late Axel and Ethel Nelson Rosengren.

He retired in 1986 from RCA in Newport where he was employed as an electronic journeyman.

He was an avid woodworker, and enjoyed camping and motorcycling.

Mr. Rosengren was a member of the Fruitland Grange, Camden, and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Camden.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Margaret Rosengren; two daughters, Diana L. Dawson of Camden and Lisa K. Calvello and son-in-law Andrew of Felton; two sisters, Alice Moriarty of Norris, TN, and Esther Pepper of Felton; three grandchildren, Alicia M. Calvello of Felton and Christopher R. Dawson and Alison N. Dawson, both of Camden.

Services were Thursday at Pippin Funeral Home, Camden/Wyoming.

Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Bear.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to Felton Community Fire Co., P.O. Drawer F, Felton, DE 19943.

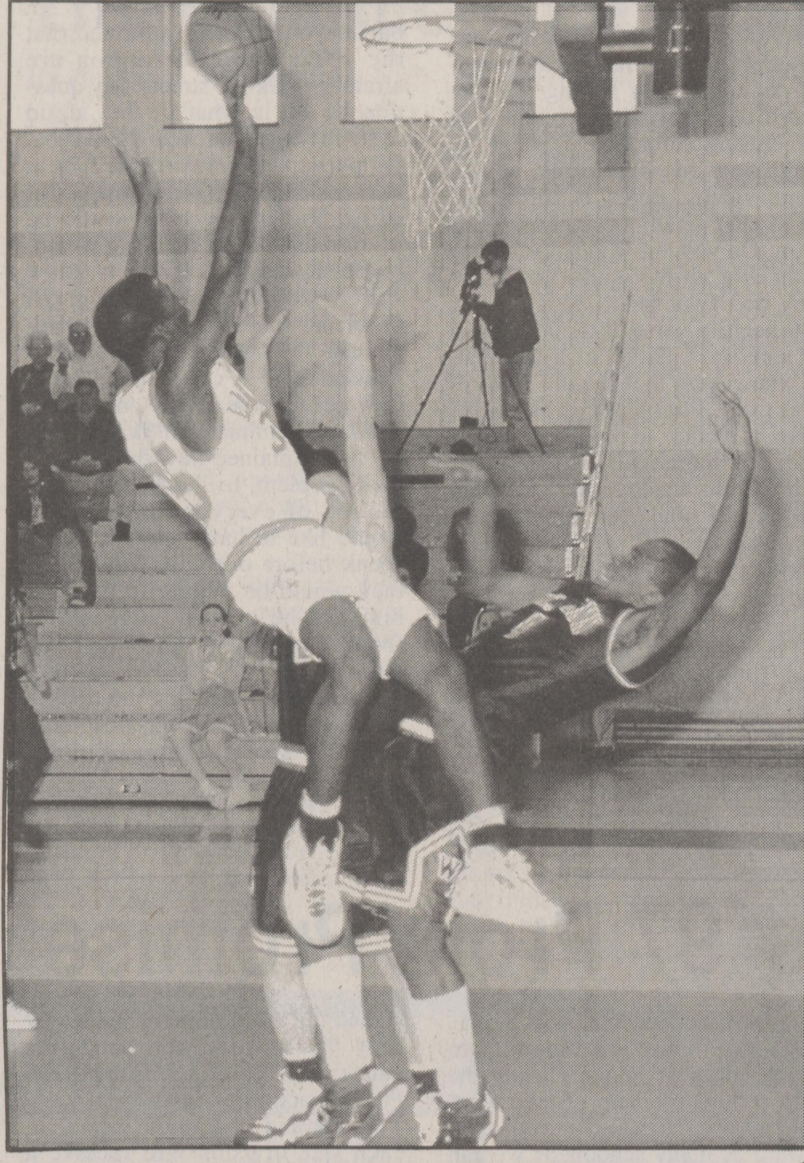
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Sports

Lake Forest Spartans end year with tourney loss



#32 Lake Forest's Mike Stevenson makes two of his game high of 27 points in State Tournament play last Saturday night at PolyTech. Photo by David Dill.



Lake's Sam Carey goes hard to the hole at the expense of William Penn's Cornelius Collins Saturday. The Colonials defeated the Spartans 55-50. Photo by Linda Laird.

By Czar Bloom
Staff writer

Just three days after winning its first Henlopen Conference championship in 27 years, the Lake Forest High boys basketball team watched its season come to an end Saturday.

But overall, a 55-50 defeat to William Penn in the second round of the state tournament hardly spoiled the Spartans' success in 1997.

"I mean it hurts," said senior guard Mike Simpson. "But, we got a lot accomplished this season. I'm not satisfied, but I'm not upset either."

Just a season ago, the Spartans struggled through one of their worst years, finishing with a 7-15 mark. Seniors Mike Simpson and Golden Myers, as well as sophomore Mike Stevenson, suffered through last season, but reaped the benefits of this year's 15-9 record—one in which the Spartans, who committed eight turnovers in the third after committing just six in the first half.

Yet, with four minutes left in the game, Myers drilled his second three-pointer to cut William Penn's lead to one, 45-44. The Colonials still hung to a one-point lead with 40 seconds left when Areem Adkins found Dave Robertson under the hoop for an easy basket.

With his team now trailing 51-48, Myers tried for another try, but it skimmed off the hoop and William Penn grabbed the rebound, forcing the Spartans to foul. Freshman guard Brock Donovan made both free throws to give Penn a five-point lead.

Lake senior Sam Carey scored a quick layup with 14 seconds left,

but Donovan made two more free throws to secure William Penn's win.

"Coach said we have nothing to be down about," said Stevenson, who scored a game-high 27 points. "We just didn't make it to the next round of the tournament. It's not all right with me. I hoped we could've gone on, but we didn't."

The Spartans played relentlessly the entire game and trailed William Penn 23-22 at the half. Lake--the No. 7 seed--led by as much as five in the first half, but the Colonials fought back repeatedly.

The 10th-seeded Colonials (18-5)--coached by former Seaford High coach Steve Johnson--shot over 55 percent from the floor. Seniors Adkins and Robertson led the Colonials with 14 points, while Donovan added 10.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Kent County Levy Court, through its Park and Recreation Department, is sponsoring a softball tournament on March 22 and 23 at the Smyrna Municipal Park. The format will be double elimination with a consolation bracket that guarantees three games. There will be a three homerun limit. Teams must supply MSP 47 softballs. The entry fee is due by March 19. For more information call the Recreation office at 736-2090.

Congratulations to Malcolm Hughes on being named to the first team of the Henlopen Athletic Conference 1997 All-Conference Wrestling Team, Southern Division. Way to go!

Felton Little League is not receiving funds from Lake Forest

Randy Dill wants to set the record straight. After learning of a question which was asked during one of the Lake Forest School District's referendum informational meetings, the Felton Little League President acted fast.

"I heard that someone asked if

the Lake Forest School District was paying for the lights we were trying to get for our fields," he explained. "I would like to straighten up what might be this misconception on the part of some people.

"In no way is the Lake Forest

School District helping to fund any aspect of the Felton Little League. Felton Little League has a five-year agreement, which is renewable each year, with the Lake Forest Board of Education to use the property behind Lake Forest North Elementary School for our Little

League fields.

"This agreement states that any improvements to be made to our fields must be approved by the Lake Forest School Board because we are using their property.

"There was never any money exchanged between Lake Forest School District and the Felton Little League."

For more information regarding the Felton Little League, contact Dill at 284-0749.

Henlopen Athletic Conference names Scholar/Athletes

It is with great pleasure that the Henlopen Athletic Conference announces the names of its scholar/athletes for the winter sports season of 1997. To earn this high honor, the student/athlete must attain a grade of "A" in all subjects for the second marking period.

Students from our area are:

LAKE FOREST: Mike Simpson - boys basketball; Jason Hobbs - wrestling; Charles Vincent - wrestling; Malcolm Hughes -

wrestling; J.J. Laskiewicz - boys swimming and diving; Jessica Melling - girls swimming and diving; Erin Billings - girls swimming and diving; Staci Maris - girls swimming and diving.

POLYTECH: Bill Sweeney - wrestling; Chenell Brown - girls basketball; Christine Syva - cheerleading; Adrienne Ely - cheerleading.

WOODBIDGE: Stephani Lynn Adams - girls basketball.

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SHOULDER ARTHROSCOPY

Your shoulder is a very mobile joint but all the moving it does makes it prone to injury. In fact, the shoulder is one of the most common problem joints. Problems can develop gradually -- often from repeated overhead motion -- or from a sudden injury. Luckily the advent of arthroscopy has made evaluating and treating a problem shoulder much easier than it was in the past.

Today many joint problems are successfully treated with arthroscopy, the technique that allows your orthopedic surgeon to see and work inside your joint. Often, the shoulder problem can be diagnosed and surgically treated at the same time. Because arthroscopy requires only small incisions and disturbs your joint less, recovery is smoother than with open surgery.

The arthroscopic procedure of the shoulder allows the physician to treat many various conditions. Arthritis is a common problem of the shoulder and arthroscopy can be used to remove loose fragments of bone and cartilage in the shoulder as well as smooth the joint surfaces that are affected by arthritis. In addition, the shoulder also has a form of cartilage similar to that of the knee and this can tear, giving symptomatic pain and popping in the shoulder. Many times people describe a catching feeling in the

shoulder and arthroscopy can repair or trim this tear as part of an out-patient procedure. A third condition that can be treated with arthroscopic surgery is an impingement syndrome that is caused by repeated overhead movements resulting in inflammation of the rotator cuff and bursa. Through the arthroscopy, the physician can see torn or swollen soft tissue and abnormal bone formations. If the rotator cuff is partially torn, the arthroscope can shave the rotator cuff and remove a thickened bursa. This allows a greater motion with less painful symptoms.

Generally speaking, following surgery, the arm is immobilized using a sling for only a short period of time. Unless advised otherwise, a patient is able to move his arm and shoulder gently to help prevent stiffness. Because the incisions generally do not require any skin stitches, there is less concern about getting the shoulder wet in the immediate postoperative stage.

For further information, or to schedule an appointment in our Dover, Smyrna, Seaford or Milford office, please call 678-8447, 424-0690 or 628-7702. Our doctors are available twenty-four hours a day for emergencies and Saturday hours are available.

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Dover Downs racing roundup

By Marv Bachrad

DOVER - Lower Delaware horsemen enjoyed a banner weekend at Dover Downs. Two of the winning horses were owned by prominent businessmen Russell Kirby of Milford and Jim McGinnis of Dover. On Friday, they won a \$13,200 Delaware-owned Division with Boss of Bosses who registered a 1:57.2 victory. Then on Sunday, their well-bred four-year-old Spun Out scored a 1:59.2 victory in a \$9,000 Delaware-owned pace. It was his second straight victory in a thus far unbeaten season.

On a sunshine-filled Monday afternoon, in a Ben Hur-like duel, Palmetto Dear raced outside of leader Pilgrim's Fiery for almost three-quarters of a mile and then cleared to the front in the stretch en route to a 1:54.1 victory in the \$20,000 Winners-Over feature. Jim Morand drove Palmetto Dear to the

impressive victory holding off a fast finishing Poncho by a length. Pilgrim's Fiery was third in the garrison finish.

Pinehaven Amber made it two wins in three races taking the \$12,000 Delaware-owned Fillies and Mares Pace with a wire-to-wire 1:57.2 victory. Owned and driven by Bobby Myers, the three-year-old homebred filly trained by his son Boo Myers held of a closing rally by Fat Free. Technical Knockout finished third.

Acting up, a well-named four-year-old, broke stride for the second straight week in the same spot, quickly regained his gait, and came back to score an impressive victory in the \$11,000 sub-feature race. Luc Quellet steered the victory which ended Parson's Den's unbeaten career. The three-year-old had won his first four lifetime start starts impressively but his gallant

effort for a wire-to-wire victory was ended late in the homestretch. Finishing third was Two Macho Men.

In another \$11,000 event, Havana Return, owned/trained/driven by veteran Jim Porter rushed up the passing lane to catch Ex Libris nearing the finish line for a 1:59 victory. Shady Lane Boy finished in show position.

Owner Richard Lawson had back-to-back winners. Steve Warrington drove both of his horses, Av's Redwood, a 2:01 winner in the fifth, and then Jolt Hanover, who won the sixth with a 1:58.2 performance.

Well Spirited, owned/trained/driven by Tom Clarke of Felton won for the third straight time. The five-year-old gelding notched a 1:58.2 victory in typical style streaking from last to first in the stretch.



The members of the W.T. Chipman boys basketball team are (front row, left to right): Jason Mendez, Kevin Long, Jon Lust, Aaron Wright. Second row: Kevin Dukes, Phillip Davey, Steven Palmer, Jordan Smith, C.J. Harris. Back row: Coach Ken Hutchins, Larry Smith, Luis Garcia, Dorell Little, Anthony Butcher and Mike Taylor. Photo by Czar Bloom.

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says that although she is not as involved in education as she used to be, she is still quite involved.

Her husband is a supply pastor, and has pastored a number of churches in the area in the past few years. "I go with him most of the time, and at the churches I usually find an outlet in music," she said.

"My husband is supposed to be retired, but we are anything but retired," she said. "This is another chapter in my life, and it's made our

lives complete," she said. "Maybe you could call it continuing education," she smiled.

"We've been blessed with family and friends, and it's been a very good life," she said.

She went on to say that Harrington is a nice community and is their adopted home. Her philosophy is "Don't spoil today by worrying about tomorrow." Then she adds a Bible verse, "As your day so shall your strength be."

Delmarva Chicken Festival gears up for '97

Applications are being accepted for an arts and crafts show, a flea market, and a home and trade show to be held as part of the 49th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival on June 27-28, 1997, in Milford.

is attended by the general public and exhibitors are not limited to poultry-related businesses. Outdoor exhibit area for appropriate exhibitors is available as space permits.

The shows will be staged at Milford High School, site of this year's festival, and will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 27, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 28. Admission to all festival activities is free.

The festival's arts and crafts show and flea market are looking for talented artisans, crafters, and antique dealers wishing to share their wares with a large and diverse audience. Limited indoor and outdoor exhibit space is available on a "first come" basis.

Home and trade show exhibit space will be 10 feet by 10 feet and will include draping, table, and chairs. Businesses and organizations wishing to showcase their products and services to an estimated 25,000 festival visitors are invited to participate. Show organizers stress that while the Delmarva Chicken Festival is an annual salute to the poultry industry on the Delmarva Peninsula, the event

The arts and crafts and home and trade shows are being coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Milford, host organization for the 1997 Delmarva Chicken Festival. For additional show details, fact sheet, and applications, contact the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Milford at 302-422-3344.

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Micro-Loan Program set

Microbusinesses--those small enterprises with five or fewer employees, including the owner--generate more new jobs than any other sector of the labor market, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

port from members allows owners to take control of any problems that would normally cause them to fail.

In Delaware, these entrepreneurs have a unique opportunity to strengthen their businesses with access to credit, training, and support through "Working Capital Delaware", a program designed exclusively for them. Through this program, the self employed can join together in small groups to borrow money, improve their business skills, and network.

Considered one of the country's most successful micro loan programs, Working Capital was recently the recipient of the first Presidential Award for Excellence in Microenterprise Development in the area of innovation. "This award is so important to the nation and the State of Delaware," said Ms. Dupont, "President Clinton is affirming what we've been seeing in Delaware for more than two years. Working Capital has the formula for success."

"Working Capital Delaware combines the key ingredients for business success," said Mary Dupont, Director, YWCA's Women's Center for Economic Options. "This program includes training to enhance business skills, quick and easy access to business loans and networking with other entrepreneurs. Most importantly, the services are user-friendly and available at a grass roots level."

Participants get involved in the program by joining a small group of business owners who work together on a continuing basis. After a six to eight week group formation period, participants, through their groups, can apply for loans beginning at \$500 and increasing over time to \$5,000.

Sponsored by the First State Community Loan Fund and the YMCA of New Castle County, Working Capital Delaware was the first replication of Working Capital, which began in New England. Since 1991, it has served more than 2,700 microbusiness owners in seven states. Since January 1995, 280 Delaware businesses have received 255 loans through Working Capital. "The replication in Delaware has gone so well, we're using it as our showcase for others interested in Working Capital," said Jeffrey Ashe, Working Capital's founder and National Executive Director.

The program is offered to business owners in Kent, Sussex and New Castle counties by trained staff from community based organizations who have added Working Capital to their menu of community services. In Sussex County, First State Community Action Agency and Delmarva FIFE Credit Union work with Business Loan Groups to help their communities build more profitable businesses. In Kent County, workspace for the Working Capital representative is provided by NationsBank.

Delaware also boasts a repayment rate of 98%. Collateral, credit histories and elaborate business plans are not criteria for Working Capital loans. Instead they are approved by Working Capital Business Loan Groups made up of 4 to 10 participants. According to Sharon Waterman-Young, Executive Director of First State Community Loan Fund, "These groups really start to think and act like a bank. Yet, the feedback and sup-

port from members allows owners to take control of any problems that would normally cause them to fail.

There will be an Information meeting on Wednesday, March 12th, at the Harrington Public Library on Center Street, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Scott Street played Mitch and is a 12th grader. "You don't have to be Jewish to love my character or me."

with the play. Jen A.--good luck next year."

Becky Todd played Anatevkan and is a 9th grader. "This is my first year participating in the play. I became interested in the play from seeing preview performances. I'm very excited about being in this play."

Matt Pandel was Sound Technician and is a 10th grader. "I have been in many prior plays, and I am glad to be a part of it."

Jason Topolski played Avraham and is a 11th grader. "This is my third musical in which I will be participating in at LFHS. I hope to continue acting in the future."

Dustan Rasmus was in Set Construction and is a 10th grader. "Everyone said that being part of the show was fun, so I went to see for myself. They were right."

Laura Wentler played Anatevkan and is a 9th grader. "This is my first musical at LFHS. I was also the mother in the Christmas play this year."

Debra Passwaters played Rifka/Bottledancer and is a 10th grader. "I've been in many plays. 'Fiddler' will be my 13th production during my 15 years of life. I love acting. I enjoy meeting new people."

Leah West played Anatevkan and is a 7th grader. "I go to WTC. I'm in the marching and concert band. I play the flute. I was in the '95 school musical, 'The Music Man'."

Ian Pryor played Motel and is a 12th grader. "This is my third play at Lake Forest, but the past performances were Jacey Squires in 'The Music Man' and Joe in 'The Pajama Game'. I will miss everyone when I go on to major in Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware."

Stephen West played Tony and is an 8th grader. "I was in 'The Music Man'. I got started by Lee and Chris Cromwell calling me saying they need younger people, so I came."

Matt Porter played Yussel and is a 12th grader. "This is my first musical. After high school I want to go to college and major in Agricultural Business."

Crew Biographies
Jennifer Albright was Asst. Stage Manager and is a 10th grader. "For 'Pajama Game' I pulled the curtain. This is my second year in drama; it's very fun."

Joy Poulin played Shandel and is a 12th grader. "I have been in drama for 3 years now, from grand operator to supporting cast. I'm extremely excited about this year's play since I'm a senior and have a part I'm happy to have."

Andrew Brown was Property Master and is a 10th grader. "I think I decided to join drama because I wanted to involve myself with my peers and classmates. This is my first year and hopefully not my last."

Michelle Spence played Anatevkan and is a 12th grader. "I started drama as a freshman, and as a senior I'm still doing it. I've done many plays with the drama class, and this is my third musical. Being in drama has been the best experience in high school. After graduation I plan on attending college."

Destiny Kerstetter was Choreographer and is a 12th grader. "This is my first time as 'official' Choreographer. I'm very active with Center Stage and have had some dance experience. I would like to thank everyone who made this memorable. Thanks to Ms. Baker for believing in me and giving me a chance."

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- PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE 97-01
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