

# The Harrington Journal

Sixty-third Year, No. 25, November 29, 1978

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## The World Focused On Dover

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
Publisher

DOVER - United States citizens were flown home on Friday and throughout this past weekend from a far off land of Guyana. At first the count was in the three hundreds but at final count the number had reached 912 people of People's Temple who were victims of a suicide-murder tragedy.

A Harrington native and mortician, Gene Price, whose Funeral Home is located at #6 Dorman Street, is one of the few civilian morticians on duty at the Base Morgue. Price has been on call since the bodies first arrived at the Air Force Base and has worked about 16 hours a day since the bodies started arriving on a regular basis. Price is a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Mortuary Sciences and Lake Forest High School '69. Editor's Note: Price is scheduled for a personal interview once the ordeal is at an end.

The deaths of the people in Guyana were a product of what we know as "a religious cult." The members of the People's Temple of Guyana and their leader Rev. Jim Jones were for the most part out of touch with reality. Most of these cults had their origin in this country in California. From time to time there have been bazaar episodes and reports coming out of that western state which have left many citizens here in the East horrified.

religious cults and death-suicides coming from these organizations are nothing new. In this country, they go back as far as 18 years ago or the early '60's. There has been no reporting of mass killings in this country except recently in California a cult leader killed himself. His seven children were pushed



Gene Price

from the top of a sky scraper in LA to their deaths by their mother, who in turn leaped to her death. Historically, accounts of cult-killing date as early as 73 A.D. where a 1000 Jewish defenders of a fortress in Masada killed themselves rather than be taken prisoners by the besieging Romans. The latter usually showed no mercy to their captors - whether they be women or children. In the 4th and 5th centuries Donatists wilfully martyrd

themselves as they sought heaven. They would stop travelers and beg to be killed with the reward of some pay. Starvation was a method of death by Albigenians in Southern France in the 13th Century. Again these followers were seeking heaven. Indians of the new world killed themselves rather than be captured by the Spanish. Captivity was so cruel under the Spaniards that death was an easy way out. At one point a historian recounted that 4000 men, women and children leaped to their deaths rather than face capture by the Spanish. The industrial Revolution brought change and manic depression to some particularly in Europe and there were instances of suicides. The Japs in WWII practiced that type of death in suicide planes. Vietnamese Buddhists exhibited their position of dissent by setting themselves afire in the '60's. Even as recent as 1970, French students killed themselves in political protest.

These examples through history can be explained by historians - but who can explain what brought about death-suicides in the People's Temple. The members of this Temple surrendered everything to their leader Rev. Jim Jones. How did he hold this spell over them? Where they mass hypnotized? These people were genuinely happy - or at least in the end they appeared to be happy, which again is hard to comprehend...particularly the deaths of the children. These were literate people - educated people. The answer is a mystery for what we wonder now is could it happen again. With Charles Manson affair a few years ago again in California it was Manson who believed killing was not wrong, because he believed in the concept of re-incarnation. So... therefore death was not bad.

(Continued on page 13)

## Chipman Wins First Place In Seaford Parade

On Saturday, Nov. 25, the W.T. Chipman Junior Band participated in the annual Seaford Jaycees Christmas Parade and left with first place honors in the Junior Band Division. The Junior Spartans braved the cold weather along with four other Junior bands and amassed 74 points, a very good score for a junior band and a good score for any good high school band. The Chipman band performed "Do You Hear What I Hear?" as their parade selection. The

majorettes, flagcorp and newly added rifle corp did an excellent job to give the band an overall good general effect. Chipman won out over a very good Wicomico Junior Band from Maryland, Milford Middle School, Woodbridge Junior High and Seaford Junior High. Chipman, under the direction of Mr. Alex Becton, scored the most points ever by a Chipman Band in a Seaford Christmas parade and scored the second highest number of points ever for a Chipman Band.



Volunteer Airmen act as pallbearers on Thanksgiving Day at Dover Air Force Base for bodies of victims of the Guyana massacre-suicide. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]



After the first 40 bodies were removed from the C-141 cargo plane, they were transported to the Dover Air Force Base Morgue for identification procedures. [Staff Photo by Linda Hutson]

## Suicide Victims Arrive In Dover

By Linda Hutson  
DOVER AFB - The first of several C-141 cargo aircrafts taxied to a stop before an awaiting group of air force personnel and members of the press on a cold and somber November morning at Dover Air Force Base. Thanksgiving Day 1978 is one that will be remembered by all who witnessed accounts of the Guyana massacre-suicide which was quoted by NBC News as being "...one of the most astonishing stories of our time, perhaps of any time..."

The badly decomposed and corpulent bodies of the first 40 victims from the jungle encampment of the Peoples Temple, where members poisoned or shot themselves to death last weekend were airlifted from Georgetown, Guyana to Dover Thursday. After a brief but sacred prayer by Air Force Chaplain Paul Wragg, reporters and photographers watched six volunteer airmen pallbearers lift the bodies in aluminum transfer cases to be transported to the Airbase mortuary approximately a half-mile away.

Much more gruesome task than that of unloading the bodies was the one awaiting pathologists who would attempt to identify the decaying corpses. Identification of the bodies relies on photographs, physical descriptions and perhaps even medical and dental charts.

The Dover mortuary is the largest of its kind on the East Coast. It was considered the best facility as the people have experience in dealing with similar situations with

Vietnam War victims and bodies from the world's worst aviation disaster in the Canary Island in April 1977.

Members of the Peoples Temple in Jonestown seemed happy, healthy, and satisfied just hours before their death. In an interview previous to this bizarre and world shocking incident, inhabitants of the cult expressed a feeling of peacefulness and productiveness.

A part of the ever

### New Century

### Club Donates

### Bulbs To Library

The Harrington Public Library prepared for spring recently with a planting of flower bulbs donated by the Harrington New Century Club. The bulbs - crocus, daffodil, and tulip - had been presented earlier by New Century Club President, Mrs. David Winkler.

When they bloom next spring, the flowers will compliment the shrubbery recently planted by the Harrington Rotary. The flowers, the shrubbery and the new steps, ramp and sidewalk recently completed on the grounds are giving Harrington's new library a finished appearance.

The addition of the steps and ramp had been especially awaited since they will help make access to the library easy for all Harrington's citizens - including the elderly and the handicapped.

growing cult phenomena, Peoples Temple appeared to be a typical commune of simple dwellings and unification under the control of the Rev. Jim Jones, a dangerous and totally unrestricted leader.

Latest accounts of the incident record more than 900 deaths. The 9 flight transporting process was completed in 4 days.

The final chapter of this incident is, as yet, unwritten. To foresee what may yet occur is not in anyone's power. As Thanksgivings come and go, this Thanksgiving can be remembered as a time to be grateful for our sanity and our life's breath in the face of this horrid event.

The Jaycees have lined up eight bands so far to participate in the parade including Milford, Lake Forest, Woodbridge, Smyrna, and Delmar High School Bands and W. T. Chipman, Woodbridge and Milford Junior High Bands. As always, there will be the usual variety of floats, marching units, decorated autos, antique cars, vans, and fire equipment.

Kicking off the day's activities will be a van show to be held in the Peoples Bank Parking lot beginning at 11 a.m. Spectators will be eligible to vote for three awards which will be given to the vans. Awards will be given for the best interior,

the best exterior, and the "Peoples Choice." Any van wishing to participate in the show should meet in the Peoples Bank parking lot at 11:00 to register for the show.

Beginning at 11:30 there will be an antique car show in the 1st National Bank parking lot. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in different classes to be judged. Anyone wishing to participate should meet in the 1st National Bank parking lot no later than 11:30 to register for the event.

The Parade will begin lining up on Delaware Avenue at 12:30 and will follow the same route as in years past. All contestants are asked to be in line and ready to move not later than 1:15.

Beginning at 1:15 the local group known as "Reach Out" will perform at the judges' stand in front of Watkins Auto. They will sing carols in keeping with the theme of "Christmas Through the Words and Music of the Carols". MCs for the parade will be Joe Scott and Linda Gray of WTHD and WAFL.

Anyone wishing to compete who has not yet notified the parade committee should do so before Thursday at 5:00. Chairman Ray Blanchette can be reached at 398-3225 and the parade lineup will be posted at various points along the parade route.

## Lake Forest School Board Sets 1978-79 Budget

The Lake Forest School Board last week approved a budget in excess of 5 1/2 million dollars for the 1978-79 school year. The budget as presented by Superintendent William E. Cline was approved.

### To Recognize Academic Achievement

Upon hearing a report of a faculty committee led by Gremm the Board gave approval to a plan for recognizing academic achievement in the high school. The plan calls for the awarding of

academic letters to students who make the honor roll for any four marking periods throughout their high school years. There is to be further consideration of weighing subjects according to their difficulty for the purpose of competing honor roll standards.

### Graduation Set At High School

The Lake Forest Senior Class of 1979 will hold its graduation exercises at the high school. Weather permitting, the exercises will be held in the new football stadium. After hearing the report of high school principal Dr. Margaret Phelps that a second vote taken among seniors had come out with 111 in favor of the high school, 74 opposed to 74 in favor of the fairgrounds and 12 not voting, the Board gave its unanimous approval to the high school site. For the past two years construction in progress has made it necessary to hold commencement exercises at the Delaware State Fairgrounds.

### Two Hired At North

Two new special education teachers were hired at Lake Forest North. They are Susan Godshall and Delores Brimo.

### Velma Steward Retires

With regret, the Board unanimously approved retirement for Mrs. Velma Steward. A cafeteria employee at W.T. Chipman, Mrs. Steward has 30 years of service.

### Basketball and Cheerleading Coaches

Steve Van Sant was appointed as Chipman boys' basketball coach. Pam Warrington will take over junior high cheerleading responsibilities and Connie Abbott and Kay Back will be high school cheerleading sponsors.

The Board accepted the bid of \$1754.75 of Stanley Dean to furnish transportation for winter sports.

A proposal by athletic director Dave Adams that an advance ticket sales policy be adopted was discussed at length. The proposal would have allowed tickets for students to be purchased at

(Continued on page 14)

## Jaycee Christmas Parade Set For Dec. 2

This Saturday marks the 12th annual Harrington Jaycee Christmas Parade and as in years past, this parade will feature a variety of entertainment.

Serving as the Grand Marshal for this year's parade will be Mrs. Rosanna Messick of Houston. Mrs. Messick is noted for her excellent achievement in the individual category of the Harrington Jaycee Parade. Mrs. Messick has appeared in ten of the 11 parades the Jaycees have held having won an award in nine of them. The only year she did not win an award, she portrayed Uncle Sam and did it as a complimentary thing taking herself out of competition.

The Jaycees have lined up eight bands so far to participate in the parade including Milford, Lake Forest, Woodbridge, Smyrna, and Delmar High School Bands and W. T. Chipman, Woodbridge and Milford Junior High Bands. As always, there will be the usual variety of floats, marching units, decorated autos, antique cars, vans, and fire equipment.

Kicking off the day's activities will be a van show to be held in the Peoples Bank Parking lot beginning at 11 a.m. Spectators will be eligible to vote for three awards which will be given to the vans. Awards will be given for the best interior,



Planting bulbs to bloom this spring on the grounds of the Harrington Public Library was a recent Community Involvement Project by the Harrington New Century Club. On hand for the occasion were [front row, left to right], Librarian Jacquie Davis, and New Century Club members Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. William Jester, Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Mrs. Charles Rappand, Mrs. Doris Brinster; Back row, Mrs. Oscar Dickerson, Miss Pauline Hopkins, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. David Winkler [club president], Mrs. Leon Gruwell, Mrs. Marion Moore [state director].

# Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

**Week of Nov. 22**  
 Laugh quietly, not at people but with them. Be joyful! Laughter keeps you from taking yourself too seriously; releases self-centeredness, helps get rid of hypertension. Fill your mind with creative, happy thoughts. Thank God for the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Take time to love and be loved.  
 Bible study and singing with Mrs. Judy gets the members off to a good start on Monday morning. Lunch was delicious; then George Goodge showed a most interesting movie. Might seem to be a little early to hear Christmas music but really not when it is the Jolly Timers practicing, the men's chorus had a few seasonable songs also. They all sound so great. Mrs. Steele came and gave a talk on medicare and answered questions that the members submitted.  
 Wednesday we got our exercise setting up tables, bending, reaching, stretching, walking, all in preparation for the Bazaar. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Holden with the nutrition program fixed some tasty treats.  
 It was cloudy outside

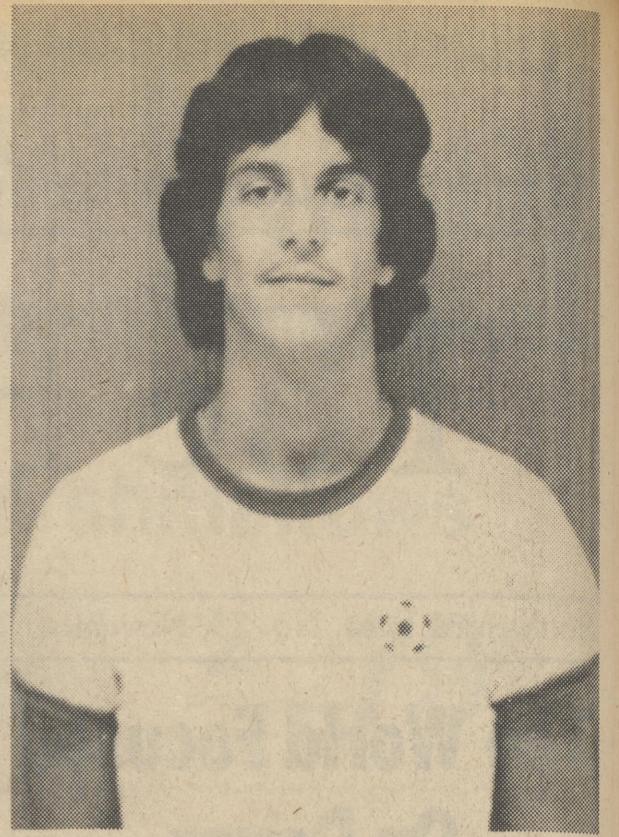
Thursday morning but inside a few minutes of ten the center became a wonderland of people, each one with a special thought but all with a smile; greeting old friends or meeting new people over a piece of ceramic or hot rolls. The crafts never seemed more beautiful, gleaming under the lights. One lady even found a doll with her name on it. Lunch was delicious and plentiful. The volunteers super! I guess right here would be a good place to truly thank everyone for their cooperation in the presenting of the Bazaar but then that's expected when you have such nice people as members of Harrington Senior Center. We still have some very nice pieces of ceramics for Christmas and also for special occasions, along with a few Christmas trees, both green and white. Stop by and visit even if you are not a senior citizen.  
 There was no bowling, too busy!!  
 George Wise, our water color teacher, went to sleep Tuesday morning and full military honors given to him Monday at

Arlington Cemetery. He shall be missed.  
 Friday, clean up, local shopping, tree trimming and instead of Christmas crafts, the members present wanted to play bingo and play they did.  
 Don't forget, we have a few choice pieces of ceramics and trees.  
 Thank each and every one for all they did for the Bazaar, without each of your help it could not have been the success it was. Now on to Christmas.  
 Best wishes to all in the hospital, sick at home and homebonds also all the members of the center.  
 Bazaar, Bible study, singing, dominos, cards, bingo, Williamsburg chicken, turkey salad, brownies, band, men's chorus, conversation, and friends helped the week at the center finish tops.  
**Week of November 29**  
 Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Taylor led Bible study Monday morning and as usual, the lessons were enlightening and singing so enjoyable by all who heard the members sing out the blessings. The rest of the day everyone was

busy doing what she or he wanted. Tuesday, band rehearsal and men's chorus kept the center ringing with joy. Wish you at home would come on in and join in the fun. (There's a quiet room if you like it.) The afternoon of Tuesday was Happy Birthday time, a gorgeous delicious cake, ice cream, colorful birds, conversation, singing, playing the organ in the "parlor" and dancing to "Mom and Dads", tapes in the dining area, topped at the day off beautifully!!  
 Moved Mrs. Gruwell's piano Tues. night into the parlor. The piano sounds simply grand and the center thanks Mrs. Elwood Gruwell for the nice gift and the men who moved it to the center - Allan Halderman and truck, Reed Hughes, Charles Bostick, Jack Dill, Earl Nelson, Buck Thompson, Lester Hobbs and Richie Dennis.  
 From the minute you stepped in the center Wednesday morning you felt exuberant. The exercise was a pleasure doing chores about the center in preparation for the Manna Thanksgiving dinner. Sponsored by

Modern Maturity Center and under the direction of our director site manager Charlotte Welch. With 98 present and a most delicious dinner the roof was the limit. Dancing, singing, was more exercise but what exercising; we are so very thankful to be able to share good times with so many. Instead of saying Grace, we sang the "Doxology" with Ina Hughes at the piano. It was very impressive and another big impression was to see all the handsome men doing all the serving; they smiled, whistled, sang and talked as they went from table to table with turkey, and trimmings right to the whipped topping, topped pumpkin pie. The men doing the honors were Reed Hughes, Norman Harris, Miles Draper, George Goodge, Cecil Meredith, Richard Henry, Marion Brown, Elbert Stevens, Alfred Lewis, Tony Perrone, Webb Porter. Just a perfectly grand lot of people!

Thursday was Thanksgiving and hope yours was a happy one. Friday I visited the center for a while, conversation and also found Lill McBride, Hazel Latch, Bertha Dean, Ola Tilden, Elma Thorpe and Roxanne Brown take over the kitchen and serve all fifty of us, as always first class. Our director Sabra Cello was on hand to see that all was in readiness. Our site manager Charlotte Welch, was off for a change. Porch sale, Dec. 5, at the Center, several pair of men's trousers, size 38, other things too numerous to mention. Stop by.  
 Best wishes to all and thank everyone again for the white elephants and everything that was given and everything that was done for the Bazaar. We still have some very beautiful pieces for Christmas. Stop by and see us. Something I heard at the pool table, "You've got the world in a jug and the stopper in your hand."



Jerry Miller

## Jerry Miller Named Outstanding Young American

Jerry W. Miller, age 17, son of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Miller, has been accepted into the membership of the Out-

standing Young Americans organization. His biography will appear in the 1978-79 edition of the encyclopedia of Outstanding Young Americans, and he will be eligible to compete for scholarships awarded by the OYA Foundation each year in one of the five categories or recognition: community service, church service, performing arts, athletics, and scholarship.  
 The OYA seeks to recognize and honor the youth of our nation who have committed themselves to excellence and service. Young people are accepted into OYA membership by invitation only and must typify the organization's motto: "Pride of the Present - Hope of the Future."

## Armed Service News

**Thomas G. Lankford**  
 Navy Airman Recruit Thomas G. Lankford, son of William D. Lankford of Harrington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.  
 During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.  
 Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.  
 He joined the Navy in March 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary November 17 by having dinner with their children Ken, Jr. and Jo Ann and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and Bruce at a restaurant in Milford.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Reese (Pat) Thistlewood celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary November 26.  
 Mr. Fred Martin recently celebrated his birthday.  
 Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch.  
 Mrs. George W. Cain entertained last Saturday evening at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Woodward, and Mrs. Louise Horsey of Ridgely, Md., Mrs. Ruth Powell and Mr. Jack Roe of Federalsburg, Md., Mrs. Catherine Hickman and Miss Heidi Wilson of Harrington.  
 Mrs. George W. Cain entertained last Sunday at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brumbaugh of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David Masten and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cain and children, Greg, Glenn and Denise.

## Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper's guests during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Short and family of Pompton Lakes, N.J.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick and family had his mother, Mrs. Maude Brown of Lynn, Mass. for several days as their house guest. Thanksgiving day other guests were Mrs. Mary Murry of Mass. and Charles Murry of Maryland.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald welcomed guests to their home for Thanksgiving day dinner who were Major and Mrs. James McDonald and son Sean of New Port News, Va., Dr. and Mrs. David Deutsh of Woodbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Denise Deutsh of Cape May Court House, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsh of Palmyra, N.J.  
 Mr. John Abbott is now at home with his wife after several weeks in the Milford hospital. He returned home day before Thanksgiving.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott of Virginia Beach, Va. were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Bill and wife Debbie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of near Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of near Lincoln Thanksgiving day.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Camper for dinner Thanksgiving day.  
 Frank O'Neal is a patient in Milford Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fry of Milford entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry Thanksgiving day.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony is now at her home after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan in Wilmington.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd celebrated their wedding anniversary over the past weekend. They had dinner at a restaurant in Little Creek Friday evening.  
 Tony Donovan and son Jeffery of Newark and John Donovan of Wilmington visited friends of Harrington and Greenwood Monday and Tuesday.  
 Mrs. Sallie Needles is now at her home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrott and family in Seaford.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor entertained their card club Saturday evening.  
 Mrs. Samuel Welch, Mrs. Elsie Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch Sunday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock along with Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Veasey and Mrs. Janet Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trader and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt and daughter were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wyatt in Salisbury, Md. On their return home the Bullocks visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Outten's daughter Sylvia and her husband and their children have been transferred to Texas due to his employment.  
 Howard Horn is now at home after several weeks as a patient in Milford Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch of Bear visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. Wednesday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Nick Morris and baby daughter Kelli spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.  
 Mrs. Etta Elliott and Mrs. Neta Kenney of Seaford Manor House were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.  
 Mrs. Edna Howell and Garnet Spencer and granddaughter Tammy Matter visited Steve Matter for 3 days in Wilkes Boro, N.C. recently.

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# State FFA Teams



## 51st National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

### NATIONAL FFA MILK QUALITY AND DAIRY FOODS TEAM

Members of the Delaware FFA State Milk Quality and Dairy Foods Team met recently with Special Project sponsors of the contest (left to right) Mr. William Powell, president of Mid-America Dairymen, and Mr. Clarke Nelson, Group vice president, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif. Team members are (left to right) Dale Bishop, David Bishop, John Bauer, and Mark Gemmill. They were accompanied by their advisor/coach (far right) Mikell Wamsley.



## 51st National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

### NATIONAL FFA FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TEAM

Members of the Delaware FFA State Farm Business Management Team met recently with the Special Project Sponsor of the contest Mr. Jim Browning, Dealer Management Services, Deere & Company of Moline, Illinois. The team was one of 34 FFA teams participating in the National FFA Farm Business Management Contest at the 51st National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Team members (left to right) are Steve Gustafson, Tammy Cohee, Genia Gerardi and Sandy Stokes. They were accompanied by their advisor/coach Neil Brasure of Felton.



## 51st National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

### NATIONAL FFA DAIRY CATTLE TEAM

Members of the Delaware FFA State Dairy Cattle Team met recently with the Special Project Sponsor (left) Norman Barker, Secretary of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of Amery, Wisconsin. The team was one of 43 FFA teams participating in the National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest at the 51st National FFA Convention. Team members (left to right) are Hall Torbert, Jim Warren, Buster Weeman and Mike Cain. They were accompanied by their advisor/coach, (far right) Bill Abbott of Felton.



## 51st National FFA CONVENTION

FFA's Golden Anniversary

### NATIONAL FFA MEATS TEAM

Members of the Delaware FFA State Meats Team met recently with Special Project Sponsors of the contest (left to right) Mr. John A. Bolz, Public Affairs Manager, Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. Eugene Durest, Route Car Sales Manager, George A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minnesota; and Mr. E. Jones, President of Jones Dairy Farm. Team members (left to right) are Kevin Schieferstein, Tammy Warren, Charles McDougald, Tim Kemp, and Mike Coverdale, advisor.

# Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Last year our Thanksgiving dinner at church was so successful we repeated it again this year. There was a Communion service after the dinner.

We thank everyone who helped with the Bake. It was successful.

We are in need of a good second-hand typewriter. The pastor's typewriter which we used for this newsletter was accidentally dropped and ruined while being repaired.

Mrs. Delema Jerman, who has been hospitalized,

was in church on Sunday and touched everyone with a solo. Mrs. Edna Sharp and Mrs. Birdie Forbes are back from the hospital.

Don't forget the Bill Drury Crusade Nov. 27 through Dec. 2 at the school. Special music nightly under the direction of Merle Embleton.

Attention: On December 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the Spirit and Life Tabernacle are sponsoring a Family Portrait at the Lord's Open House. Call for an appointment 349-5100 or 349-4876. The portraits will

be 11 x 14 and are available for the special price of \$5.00. These will be delivered in time for Christmas giving.

The Paul McCrearys entertained to Thanksgiving dinner at their home, their daughter, Paulette, who is attending Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., Jimmy McCreary of Seaford, Mrs. Mary McCreary, Michelle Morgan of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller of Schellsburg, Pa., and their son Bill of Baltimore. Esther McCreary of Cambridge was

an afternoon caller.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Doughten with Karen and Patti, motored to Wilmington on Thanksgiving day to have dinner with Mrs. Doughten's mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock entertained Mrs. Raymond Parsons and Linda Brittingham for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muller of Mineola, N.Y. enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Helen Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children motored to Lewisburg, Pa. to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, Bill, Carol and Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield entertained to Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of Claymont, Mrs. Theresa Ottey and Mr. and Mrs. Alice McIlvaine. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Blair of Newark joined them for coffee and dessert.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, the Greenwood Lions Club enjoyed their annual Autumn dinner, held this year at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover, with the newly formed Lioness Club ladies as their special guests. The table settings were beautifully done by The Inn in the banquet room. Special speakers were District Governor Bill Slatcher, Deputy District Gov. Ray Elliott, Zone Chairman Jim Webb. Special framed citations were presented to Lions President Lion Howard Batten and to Liaison, Lion Jake Hatfield for their sponsorship of the Lioness Club and their work with Lionism in

general. Sixty-one persons were served and each lady received a corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery joined other members of their family for Thanksgiving dinner served at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passwaters of Milford.

**WHY PAY MORE FOR CARPET CLEANING**

Get professional results at a fraction of the cost.

**Rent RINSE VAC**

America's No. 1 Home Carpet Cleaning System

Rental Rate 4 hours for \$3.99 each add'l hours \$1.00

**Wiley Fuel & Appliances**  
14 Front St. Frederica, Del. 335-4700

# Christmas In Odessa

Once again Christmas comes to Odessa. Private homes, Historic House Museums and other buildings, under the sponsorship of The Women's Club of Odessa, will be open to visitors in their Christmas array.

Odessa is just 22 miles south of Wilmington, and 25 miles north of Dover, on U.S. Rt. 13.

The date is always the first Sunday in December. The time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's date is December 3.

These homes, dating from the Eighteenth Century to the present, are all beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Dressed in costume, the people of the small town

open their doors and welcome all!

Donations for the tour are \$5; students \$3. Lunches are available at nominal cost in the firehouse, served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Odessa Fire Company.

An outstanding feature of the day is the Christmas Shop, located in the local firehouse. This is a chance to purchase many unusual handcrafted items, reproductions of early American pieces, Williamsburg decorations,

antiques, as well as freshly trimmed greens.

All proceeds of the Christmas in Odessa Tour are used for Philanthropic Projects.

Tea and cookies served throughout the day, and bus service provided from parking area on Rt. 299 west of Odessa. The buses run throughout the tour area.

On December 3rd, this quiet town, once a bustling shipping port, will display its unique sense of pride in its past and future.

# Woodbridge High School Honor Roll

## New Legal Course Offered

GEORGETOWN Del Tech announces the opening of a new program designed to train Legal Assistants. Beginning with the winter quarter, students will have the opportunity to enroll in two new courses entitled Real Property Law and Introduction to the Legal System.

"Real Property Law" will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. beginning December 5. The course will be taught by Ms. June West, Attorney-at-Law. Introduction to the Legal System will be offered on Wednesday evenings beginning December 6. It will be taught by Mr. James Sabo, Attorney-at-Law. Both of these courses carry three credits, the tuition fee is \$42.00 for each course.

For further information call Student Services 302-856-5290 or Mr. William Clements 302-856-5428.

### GRADE 12

Honor List - Linda Covey, Carol Cox, Stacey Everline, David Miller, Maria Pini, Margaret Williams.

Credit List - Brian Beauchamp, Shawn Bowman, Brenda Clark, Joanne Conaway, Christine Gizara, Deborah Hammond, Robert Heinz, Vincent Mihalik, Marlene Milbourn, Walter Mitchell, Gregory Rowe, Kathy Taylor, William Werner, Susan Willey, Rosalind Wood.

### GRADE 11

High Honors - Donna Brown, David Johnson, Walton O'Day.

Honor List - Joey Busby, Michael Callahan, Donna Hignutt, Jefferson Joyner, Susan Justice, Gregory Mervine, Steven Mervine, Denise Outland, Thomas Parks, Lori Perdue, Laura Richardson, Suellen Schrock, Timothy Slavens, Sheree Smith, Theresa Tarr, Vicki Welch, Bridgette Wroten.

Credit List - Linda Breeding, Janet Calloway, Steven Hastings, Deborah Kernode, Anthony Mor-

rone, Denise Pettit, Joseph Wilson.

### GRADE 10

High Honors - Claire Betze.

Honor List - Mark Arnett, Jefferson Garey, Kelley Gray, Marybeth Lewis, Paula Prettyman, Letechia Quail, Jefferson Scott, Jennifer Torbert, Keith Warrington.

Credit List - Colinda K. Andrews, Jeffrey Bailey, Lisa Clark, Robert Cox, Deborah Hayes, Faith McIlvaine, Charles Moore, Tracey Moorer, Donna Smith, Lance Willey, Kim Williams.

### GRADE 9

Honor List - Tim Bowman, Susan Fields, Josephine Harris, Pamela Higgins, Martin Jones, Valerie Shahan, Judy Taylor, Lisa Torbert, Susan Welch, Ruth Wenk, Steven West.

Credit List - Polly Adams, Ronica Andrews, Jeffrey Curry, Jacqueline DeCarlo, Richard Draper, Darrell Dredden, William Drummond, Kevin Drummond, Susan Godesky, Laura Hardesty, Van Heinz, David Smith.

Saturday, December 2, 10a.m.-5p.m.

Shop at our Christmas craft bazaar

FREE Register to WIN! CERAMIC CHRISTMAS TREE LUNCH GIFT ITEMS BAKE SALE

NEW HARRINGTON CENTURY CLUB

Dorman St. Harrington 398-8882

# THE GREAT 1978 FILM FESTIVAL

Mon., Nov. 7 Thru Fri., Dec. 1

FREE MOVIES...FREE MOVIES

At libraries

all over Delaware!

Sponsored by:

The Delaware Division of Libraries

and

The Delaware Film Cooperative made possible by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum



Audience participation in discussion following the films, led by a member of the Forum. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

HARRINGTON

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fri., Dec. 1

7:00 p.m.

"My Man Godfrey"

Lake Forest South "B" Elementary School The "Little School" on West Street

Free Refreshments - Popcorn & Sodas

FOR MORE ENTERTAINMENT -

Look into this! You or your organization may borrow films and projectors from any public library in the state - FREE! Catalogs and reservations are available at your local public library, where the films may be picked up and returned. No library card necessary. LOOK INTO THIS FREE SERVICE of the Delaware Division of Libraries and the Delaware Film Cooperative! Your local public library has the answers.

**Happy hoe for Christmas Shop**

Open House

Saturday & Sunday-December 2 & 3

10a.m 'til 8p.m.

Artificial, Live & Cut Trees  
Wreaths  
Lights & Ornaments  
Poinsettias

Refreshments - Door Prizes

1/4 Mile South of Camden Light on US 13 697-3948

## Publisher's Choice

By  
Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...our Thanksgiving turkey was so large that I was given the opportunity of licking the shovel after we put it in the cooker."

It goes without saying that that opening statement is somewhat of a pun. To some people, it might cause them to become somewhat hungry and start salivating. The power of the message...of the word...can turn some people's minds around until all reality is out of focus.

The People's Temple of Guyana was a haven for such "touches"...which were out of touch with reality." The philosophy of the cults is to be out of touch with reality. These were American citizens in a foreign country. Some were kept there against their choosing and perhaps many were victims of mass hypnosis. They were captive for the most part by a leader who was also captured by all the desires of the mind -- from paranoia to hallucinations. His purpose of taking these people to the rain forests of Guyana was to seek a place where no meddling by the press or media could take place. It was a sealing off place.

As the death toll rose from 300 and then to nearly a thousand, the costs of retrieving the bodies and bringing them back to this country correspondingly rose as well. The hue and cry came from many taxpayers that we should not bring the bodies back to this country "for...these people had turned their backs on their country...the United States."

These people were U.S. citizens who like in many other instances in history were still under our government's charge. After all, we have done far more for victims of floods, earthquakes or other disasters and spent more money in such areas of the world where there might not be any U.S. citizens. Seems like a small price to pay for our own people despite what low they had reached.

Although our Thanksgiving turkey wasn't large enough to be handled by a shovel, I was thankful I was here...where I belong...among my loved ones, and following a religious path of conventional standards.

## New Castle School Strike Settled

By Governor Pete du Pont

School teachers in New Castle County returned to work this week after agreeing to the terms of a new three-year contract that will help achieve salary parity with their colleagues in the new consolidated school district.

The strike which lasted almost five weeks was settled during a weekend-long bargaining session that came about as a result of efforts initiated by my Administration.

More importantly, the strike was settled without any additional State funds or taxes. It was settled at the bargaining table, as I had insisted.

New Castle County was under court order to consolidate its eleven school districts into one in order to implement a school desegregation order by the federal court. Consequently, the disparities among the various salary schedules -- and other issues -- needed to be resolved in achieving a new contract for the 3600 school teachers.

Sadly, the strike disrupted what until then had been a peaceful transition for the new school district and for the State.

Both the school district and the teachers' union

pressed me to call the General Assembly into special session to address what they perceived as a need for more State funds. I resisted, as did many legislators, because the State had already contributed its share to teachers' salaries (as it does equally for every teacher in the State). I also refused to allow a special session to allow the State to remove the cap on property taxes, which were set last spring. The taxpayers of New Castle County had already paid a property tax increase of almost 30 percent to fund the new district.

All that remains to be done to finalize the contract is for the General Assembly, with my support, to authorize the use of State funds saved as a result of the strike. That money has already been appropriated to the New Castle County schools, under the State's funding formula, but special legislation is needed for it to be distributed under the terms of the contract.

I had told both sides of the negotiations that the funds saved as a result of the strike were available, but that if a contract was not hammered out by the end of last weekend, I would have to reassess my position. That quickly caused both sides to return to the bargaining table.

## Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

The current *Reader's Digest* has a most interesting and entertaining article on garlic. Some years ago, when we did more extensive gardening, we always grew our own garlic in a row beside the onions. This was so much more pungent than that purchased at a store. I wonder how many of our Readers like it? There is a saying that there is no such thing as "a little" garlic, and no halfway measures about it...you either just love it or you simply cannot stand it. In the spring we often look around the fields and gather some of the small bulbs of wild garlic. We enjoy this chopped up and mixed with our country-fried potatoes. And we like our salad bowls rubbed with garlic and of course in Italian meat balls. We also like a bit on a roast leg of lamb.

This is the Eve of Turkey Day; and, as I sit here in my easy chair, I'm wondering how many of you have joined me, after getting all your do-ahead preparations made. I am tired, but content. We expect to have my sister and her good husband, Jimmy and our good friends Tess, Alice and Mac. Then the other part of our dear family, Peggy, Ron and Blair usually join us for pie and coffee, after having dinner with Peggy's folks.

The table decorations are done, with my special small ceramic turkey in her usual place. My little

turkey is really a bank with a slot in her side, but she is so small she would hold very few pennies. When I was six years old, it was given to me by my great-aunt, Sinah, my grandmother's sister, who was in her seventies. She said that it had been given to her when she was six. It has been on all our Thanksgiving tables through the years and the rest of the year it sits on the mantel over the fireplace.

The turkey awaits the stuffing in the refrigerator. They tell us now not to stuff it until you are ready to shove it in the oven. And I obey, but, for years, we stuffed it the night before and none of us ever got ptomaine poisoning. Oh, well!

The giblets are cooked and chopped for the gravy. The celery and onion are chopped and in plastic bags. The sweet potatoes are in their baking dish, covered with candied sauce. The turnips are cooked and mashed. The pumpkin pies are baked. The potato rolls are baked. My sister is bringing whip for the pies, Alice is bringing cole slaw, and Tess is bringing the five-cup fruit salad, which she cannot eat, bless her heart, because of her diet. But I will have fresh grapefruit and no-sugar pineapple for her.

Tomorrow morning, I will quickly cook up the celery and onion in the melted butter and mix the stuffing, stuff and pin the turkey and shove it

into the oven. Then I will pare the white potatoes and leave them in cold water, slice the carrots thin for the carrots and peas.

Ellen and her family have gone to the Bollinger grandparents for the holidays, and we are baby-sitting "Baby, the Macaw." He is the star of every event, and he can say "hello" in about five different inflections. Since he has been here he has learned to call, "Pat" from hearing Dad call me. And he has learned to mew just like Morris, the yellow cat.

Dad brought in seven lovely roses this morning for the living room. There are three pink Radiance, 2 red velvets, and two King's Ransom. The shop gives them protection from the northern winds. The pansies also are just outdoing themselves.

Leftover turkey never

presents any problems for this family. We happily eat our way through to the end. But I did see one new recipe I am going to try. It is called Turkey Chowder: Thusly: Put into frying pan 2 slices of chopped bacon over low heat. When part of fat has cooked out, add 1/4 cup chopped onion. Cook until onion is soft and bacon brown. Meanwhile, cook 1 cup diced celery, 2 cups diced potatoes and 1 cup diced cooked turkey in 2 cups turkey broth until tender. Add 1 cup whole kernel corn and 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. Blend 2 tbsp. flour in 1 cup milk, season to taste and cook about 15 min. longer, stirring. (Now when I do it, I shall use only 1 cup of diced potatoes and 2 cups of turkey. This should serve six.)

If you don't have turkey broth, you could use canned chicken broth.

## Days Of Our Years

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 28, 1958

The annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, aided by other civic groups, businessmen, and individuals, will get underway tomorrow afternoon with a parade. Tom Clendening, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said Santa Claus would come to town in the parade. The parade will feature the high school band, Mayor Hewitt Smith and city officials, Santa's sleigh, fire trucks, micro-midgits, commercial vehicles and new automobiles.

Harrington high's cross country team, the school's first, winner of every meet except the last one, included Harry Knotts,

Leonard Masten, David Hitchens, Dennis Bradley, George Pfeiffer, Bob Bonniwell, Dwight Hackett, Bill Pike, Bob Gillette, Jon Ingenthron, Walter LeKites, Ken Hoffman and Coach Harold McDonald.

New officers appointed by the Alumni Association of Harrington High School were Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr. as treasurer, Miss Shirley Kates, class of 1956, and William W. Sharp, class of 1989, were named to the Executive Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Layton, born November 17. Mrs. Chambers is the former Betty Louise Layton.

Showing at the Reese



The Morning Room at Eleutherian Mills, 1803 home of E.I. du Pont at Christmas time. "A Holiday Visit to Eleutherian Mills," December 1-31 at the Hagley Museum. In the Exhibit Building Auditorium, an audiovisual presentation, "A Holiday Visit to Eleutherian Mills," will also be featured during Museum hours in December. Candlelight visits to Eleutherian Mills will be offered each Tuesday night in December from 6:30 to 9. All visits to the residence, reached by jitney, begin at the main Museum building. Evening admission is \$2 for adults, children under 14 free, and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

## Delmarva Advisory Council Schedules Transportation Forum

While freight transportation problems are not an everyday concern to the general public, the movement of goods by road, rail, water and air plays a major part in the cost of all consumer products. Long recognizing that transportation problems exist on Delmarva, and that freight transportation is integral to economic development, the Delmarva Advisory Council (DAC) is sponsoring a public forum entitled "Issues On Delmarva's Freight Transportation." The forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. on November 29, 1978 at the Del-Mar-Va Convention Hall in Delmar, Md.

Specific problems with individual users of all modes of transportation will be brought before the public's attention with the assistance of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Secretaries of Transportation who will be participating. Five separate panels dealing with various types of freight transportation users and representatives of the different modes of the transportation industry are scheduled.

Realizing that economic development is closely tied to accessible freight transportation, the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Secretaries of Economic Development have agreed to be moderators of the panels. They will

field questions expressed by the audience, making sure that the panel addresses each and every concern. The panels will be: agriculture/seafood transportation users, heavy industry transportation users, light industry transportation users, modes of transportation, and perspectives of state secretaries of transportation.

The meeting is open to the public, free of charge, but attendance to the luncheon will cost \$5 per person. Pre-registration to the luncheon is required, due to a limited capacity. If you are in-

terested in attending, please write to the Delmarva Advisory Council at P.O. Box 711, Salisbury, Md. or phone 301-742-9271.

The combination of transportation and economic development needs of the Delmarva region, under the direction of all three states' administrative officers from both departments, promises to be an extremely interesting meeting. The members of the Delmarva Advisory Council encourage all business and industry leaders to attend and express their concerns.

## Two Attend Southern States Meeting

Marshall Anthony of Harrington represented Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 55th annual Stockholders' meeting held in Richmond, Va. on November 15 and 16.

Also attending the session was Charles L. Peck Jr. representing Peck Brothers Farm Supply local Southern States retail outlet.

They heard Executive vice president and general manager, John J. Feland, report that, total dollar volume for the fiscal year ended last June 30, topped \$379

million. This was an increase of about \$7 million over the previous year.

Dollar volume, representing farmer-member purchases of supplies and services, was the largest in history.

Delegates were told the cooperative's net worth totaled \$87,000,000, an increase of \$7,500,000 over the year before. Working capital dollars--the excess of current assets over current liabilities--totaled \$57,500,000 an increase of \$3,200,000 over the previous year.

## Thanks Be To God!

By Ray Newman, Pastor  
Independent Bible  
Fellowship Church

The attitude of ingratitude is the most despicable sin a person can commit. Evangelist Bob Jones, Sr. said, "When gratitude died upon the altar of a man's heart, that man is well nigh hopeless." Yet even though ingratitude is universally despised, it is a common attitude and is often displayed. A few years ago a radio personality in a large city has a program called "Job Center of the Air" which helped 2500 people find employment. He reported that only 10 people from that large number took time to express their appreciation for the help they received. Such thoughtfulness is disturbing, but what is more distressing is the ingratitude which characterizes the attitude many people have toward God, and what He has done for them. This is vividly demonstrated in the matter of personal salvation. A person's ingratitude toward God is shown by the rejection of the eternal salvation which has been graciously provided by God. When writing to the Romans, the Apostle Paul stated, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). In similar fashion he wrote to the Ephesians, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God" (Ephesians 2:8).

Herbert Vander Lugt wrote, "God's giving deserves our thanksgiving."

While we are expressing thanks for the provision of our material blessings, such as our homes and cars, and for our physical blessings, such as our health, let us not forget to thank God for the provision of our spiritual needs as well. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). The way to express our gratitude to God for providing our spiritual needs is to receive His Son as personal Savior. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12). In this manner we may acclaim with the Apostle Paul, "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable Gift" (II Corinthians 9:15).

## Parents Go To Nursery School

Parents were the children and students were the teachers for a "Day in Nursery School" as part of the Parents Night Program held recently at Kent Vo Tech (South) Child Care Department, Woodside.

Approximately 70 parents and students attended and participated in learning their colors through finger plays, songs, rhythms, games and a skit, "Little Red Riding Hood." Teachers for the program were:

Introduction: Lisa Williams, Dover.

Circle Time: Alfreda Smith, Wyoming.

Music: Liz Hartley, Dover.

Skit: Mary Lisa Swetland, Camden.

Games: Cynthia Correa, Felton.

Preceding the "Day in Nursery School" the VICA Opening Ceremony was conducted by the students followed by the Installation of Officers of both the A.M. and P.M. Chapters.

The parents had an opportunity during refreshments to tour the department and visit with the staff: Joyce A. Fitch, Patricia D. Myers and Margaret W. Osborne.

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Obituaries

Mary Viola Senos WILMINGTON - Mary Viola Senos, of 9 Marion Ave., Claymont, died Monday, Nov. 20, in St. Francis Hospital after a short illness. Her age was not disclosed.

She had worked at Archmere Academy for several years. She belonged to the Claymont Senior Citizens and the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Her husband, Carlos Andre, died in 1969.

She is survived by a son, Carlos A. of Harrington; a daughter, Gloria F. Campanelli of Brandywood; a brother, Guido Viola of Garfield Park; two sisters, Josephine Ricci of Elsmere and L. Rose Richeson of New Castle, and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Friday morning from Holy Rosary R.C. Church. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

Mary E. Draine MILFORD - Mary E. Draine, 68, of 314 Church St., died Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Draine had taught at the John Wesley School in Cheswold, Rose Valley School near Dover, Star Hill School near Camden, and in the Lake Forest School District before retiring in 1975.

Her husband, William, died in 1970. She is survived by a stepson, Richard of Millsboro; two sisters, Laura Clark of Dover and Harriet McFarland of Wilmington; and two brothers, Kermit and Calvin Mosley, both of Felton.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Martin Luther King Student Center of Delaware State College, Dover. Burial was in John Wesley Cemetery near Milford.

Eliza M. Stephenson BRIDGEVILLE - Eliza M. Stephenson, 88, of near Bridgeville, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Milford Manor Nursing Home, Milford, after a long illness.

Her husband, Harrison, died in 1934. She is survived by a brother, Miles Messick of Bridgeville.

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon at Bridgeville Cemetery.

Gladys B. Ellis MILFORD - Gladys B. Ellis, 71, of 104 Moonlight Drive, died last Monday, Nov. 20 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Robert L.; a daughter, Shirley Ann Deise of Freeland, Md.; a brother, Edgar Watkins of Sherwood Forest, Md.; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Wednesday afternoon in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Carl J. Schaible Jr. FREDERICA - Carl J. Schaible Jr., 58, of High Point Park, died last Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center after a long illness. He was formerly of Sherwood Park II, near Wilmington.

He retired in 1966 as supervisor of the Litho Department of the Continental Can Co., formerly of Wilmington, now in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Helen J.; a son, Carl J. III of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister, Dorothy Graff of Wilmington; his mother, Mabel Schaible of Wilmington, and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday morning from St. John the Beloved R.C. Church, 907 Milltown Road. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Earl J. Bennett Sr. MILFORD - Earl J. Bennett, Sr., 79, of Milford, died Saturday, Nov. 18, at Milford Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

Mr. Bennett was retired from Steiner & Co. His wife, Lottie M., died in 1968.

He is survived by one son, Earl J. Jr.; one daughter, Alice Marie Wood; one sister, Lilly J. Carmean; one grandson and one great-granddaughter, all of Milford.

Funeral services were Monday, at the Berry Funeral Home, North West Front Street, Milford.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Carrie M. Johnson MILFORD - Carrie M. Johnson, 94, of the Methodist Manor House, Seaford, died there Wednesday, Nov. 22, after a short illness.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, Ernest, died in 1974. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Cameron Ramsey of Rehoboth Beach, and Mrs. Roy E. Edwards of Milford; and a sister, Lillian Hugg of Milford.

Services were Friday morning at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Sallie E. Murphy HARRINGTON - Sallie E. Murphy, 82, of Vernon, near Harrington, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Crescent Farm Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness.

Many years ago she worked at the Governor Bacon Health Center. Later she did private nursing.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1960. She is survived by a stepson, William Murphy of Denton, Md.; and two stepdaughters, Eva Barlow of Wilmington, and Elizabeth Mortimer of Vacaville, Calif.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Thelma R. Porter GREENWOOD - Thelma R. Porter, 52, of Maryland Avenue, died Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Memorial Division after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband Phillip G.; two sons, Mervin and Jackie Kates, both of Seaford; three brothers, Leon Kates of Takoma, Wash., Linwood Kates of Harrington, Horace Kates of Wilmington, and a sister, Imogene Jorden of Carney's Point, N.J.

Private funeral services were Tuesday afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Home in Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington.

Alvin M. Rogers MILFORD - Alvin M. Rogers, 55, of 837 Marshall St. Extended died Sunday, Nov. 26, in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was a self-employed building contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Daniel A. of Lincoln; a daughter, Sylvia M. Reynolds of Milford; two brothers, Eugene and Ernest Lowe, both of Milford; three sisters, Ann Scott and Frances Killen, both of Milford, and Dorothy Cannon of Harrington.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Berry Funeral Home, N. W. Front Street. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Raymond A. Parsons Jr. SEAFORD - Raymond A. Parsons, Jr., 64, of Woodland Road, Seaford, died Friday, Nov. 24, at Beebe Hospital in Lewes after a short illness.

He retired from the Dupont Co. in 1969 as a millwright.

Mr. Parsons was divorced. He is survived by a daughter, Margaret Mae Sorley of Honolulu, Hawaii; a brother, Dallas of Jamestown, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Praela Minner of Houston, and Marilyn Doss of Seattle, Wash.

Services were Monday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

Samuel H. Hall SMYRNA - Samuel H.

Hall, 80, of Smyrna, Greenwood; four sisters, Clara Lennox of Georgetown, Florence Mahoney of Hollywood, Fla., Ethel Justice of Venice, Fla., and Leona Riggins of Bridgeton, N.J.; four stepgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be today (Wednesday) at 2- at Fleischauer Funeral Home, where friends may call one hour earlier. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

Vera M. Schrey MILFORD - Vera M. Schrey, 75, of 714 New St. died Sunday, Nov. 26, at the home of her daughter, Mary Manlove of Denton, Md., after a long illness.

Mrs. Schrey was retired from the L.D. Caulk Co. in Milford. Her husband, Sherman W., died several years ago. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Schrey is survived by a brother, Sidney Mattison of Frankfort; a sister, Lillian Bethard of Wakeman, Ohio; and two granddaughters.

Services will be Thursday morning at 11 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

William J. Volkmar GREENWOOD - William J. Volkmar, 85, of Greenwood, died Sunday, Nov. 26, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mr. Volkmar operated Volkmar's Store, a grocery store, for over 18 years until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Hazel S. Morley of Sacramento, Calif.; a stepson, Roy E. Lloyd of

United Methodist Church Calls Special Session

Methodist institutions. Monies received from the Missional Priority Advance Special for development of Ethnic Minority local churches fund programs to develop skills and resources to ethnic congregations, strategies of evangelism, strengthen theological education, reclaim ethnic church heritage and recruit ethnic ministers.

Among these programs are church development in racially transitional communities, salary supplements in ethnic annual conferences, relocating and building new churches, leadership development for native Americans and youth program in a Korean community.

In addition to ministers and lay members, churches are being asked to bring a carload of persons to the Special Session on Dec. 12.

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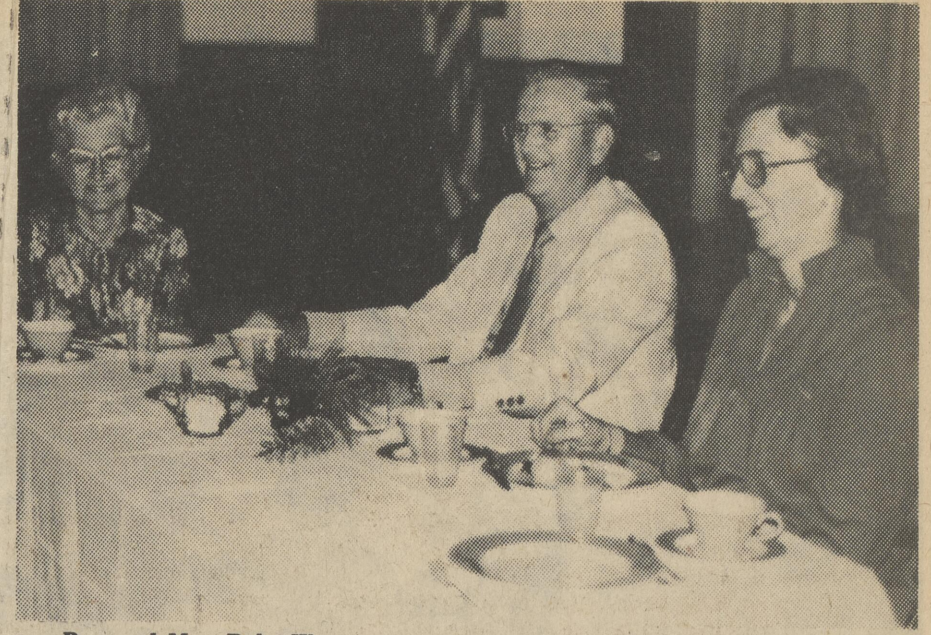
Among these programs are church development in racially transitional communities, salary supplements in ethnic annual conferences, relocating and building new churches, leadership development for native Americans and youth program in a Korean community.

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Area Hospital Notes



Rev. and Mrs. Duke Watson were guests at the New Century Club's Prayer Breakfast held Tuesday morning at the club house. Speaker was Rev. Watson. Forty members of the Harrington and Felton clubs were present at the annual event. The Harrington group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1 p.m. Women interested in learning more about the organization and its purposes may contact Janice Winkler at 284-4411. Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Watson, Rev. Watson and Mrs. Winkler. Rev. Watson is pastor of the Harrington Baptist Church.

Milford

November 17 Admissions: Viva E. Webb, Milford; Louis Walls, Milford; Anna B. Gustafson, Harrington; Anna M. Steward, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Maryhelen Barrett, Virginia C. Bell, Edwin F. Cade, Shelly L. Collins, Woodrow W. Dickerson III, Cynthia Fannin, Clara I. Flem, Raymond Johnson Jr., Sharon E. Legates, Robert Nored, Ida E. Sewell, Debra Simpson, Daniel S. Voshell.

November 18 Admissions: Willie Smith, Greenwood; Sandra Rementer, Bridgeville; Mary J. Bright, Frederica; Robert Sturgeon, Frederica.

Discharges: Robert Betts Jr., Thelma Brittingham, Rodney D. Clark, Randy Farrow, Earl Keel, George Noble, Gary R. Parker, Jennifer L. Pepper.

November 19 Admissions: Mary Draper, Felton; Deborah Oneill, Milford; Serrecher Schelhouse, Milford; Helen West, Harrington; Teri Nichols, Felton; Annie Sikes, Houston; Kevin Lewis, Milford.

Discharges: Shane Cagle, Eleanor Elliott, Clara Hammond, Pauline Hayden, Bonnie Hudson, Marsha Jester, Whirlington Johns, Mary Moorhead, Jayne Morris.

November 20 Admissions: Ruth Butler, Milford; Shari Crawley, Milford; Orville Wilson, Milford; Caroline Clark, Milford; Pamela Depew, Greenwood; Jessica Roorck, Harrington; Marilyn Diogo, Milford; Norman Messick, Magnolia; Kip McIlroy, Felton.

November 21 Admissions: Frank O'Neal, Harrington; Sharay Knight, Bridgeville; Lucille Becker, Milford; Susan Webb, Greenwood; Tracy Hammond, Milford; Ivan Cameron Sr., Viola.

Discharges: Ella Fowler, Patricia McCloskey, Andre Mifflin, Florence Morris, David Murphy, Teri Nichols, Thomas Pepper, Sandra Rementer, Frank Roe Sr., Helen Stevenson, Anna Steward, Edith Vann.

November 22 Admissions: Helen Short, Milford; Jennie B. Hawie, Milford; Kathy R. Hamstead, Milford; Cathy Ann Parsons, Magnolia.

Discharges: John F. Abbott Jr., James A. Betts, Shari Lynne Crawley, Pamela Ann Depew, Marilyn Diogo, Elizabeth Nov. 19 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rementer, Bridgeville.

Nov. 19 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Milford. Nov. 22 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamstead, Milford. Nov. 23 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sisson, Milford.

Kent General

November 15-21 Admissions: Christine Taylor, Felton; Kevin Alvino, Greenwood; Earline Coston, Felton; Debra Fisher, Felton; Mary Maffett, Felton; Edward Wagner, Frederica; Christine Wells, Felton; Brenda Reed, Felton; Henry Schroding, Felton; Cleveland Seward, Frederica.

Discharges: Nancy Vansant, Cindy Griffin, Robert Hamilton, Betty King, Mildred Quigley, Shirley Smith, Christine Taylor, Debra Fisher.

Births: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Felton, Nov. 18; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Maffett, Felton, Nov. 19; A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Felton, Nov. 20.

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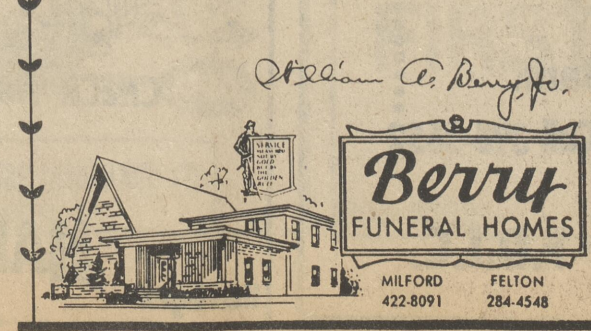


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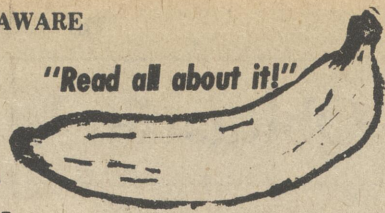


Area Church Directory listing various churches such as Harrington Baptist Church, Calvary Wesleyan Church, The United Methodist Church, etc., with their addresses and service times.

This Section is through Courtesy of: Quillen Dairy Market, Dorman St. Harrington; Price Funeral Home, 6 Dorman St. Harrington, 398-4587 Robert E. Price, Jr

# THE BLUE BANANA

"Read all about it!"



A monthly selection from the Lake Forest Elementary Schools & the W.T. Chipman Junior School



Lake Forest North Elementary Fire Prevention winners [front row left to right], Lori Schieferstein, Darin Wittbolt, Wade Salisbury, Tony Barnes; [back

row], Michelle Stevens, Kim Sipple, Debra Perry, Jackie Lookerman and Randy Myers.

## Students Visit Bombay Hook And Octagonal Schoolhouse

In October third graders at Lake Forest South Hook Wildlife Refuge to see some of Delaware's migratory visitors as they stopped on their journey south. In addition to seeing the throngs of Canada geese and snow geese there, they took a hike on the nature trail and boardwalk, kept an eye out for persimmons and raccoon droppings, collected samples of leaves and plants, climbed one of the observation towers and picnicked on the grounds. After leaving Bombay Hook the three classes of third graders had the opportunity to visit Delaware's Octagonal School House for a view of what a school day might have been like many years ago.

The classes who took the trip were Mrs. Connie Raymond's, Mrs. Joan Myer's and Mrs. Linda Conner's.

On their return, Mrs. Joan Myer's class wrote the group story which follows:

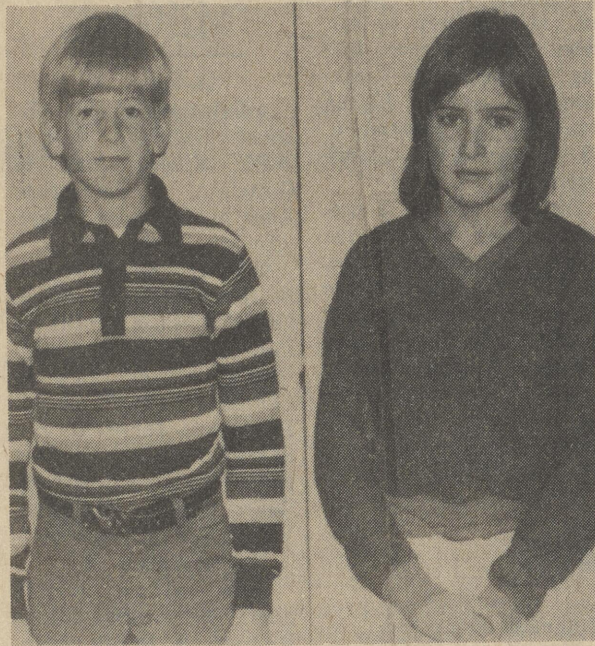
### TRIP TO BOMBAY HOOK

We saw geese. We went up in the boardwalk.

We saw baby minnows. We saw lots of pretty white geese. We saw ducks in a pond.

"Did you like the trip?" "Yes!"

by Mrs. Myer's Third Grade Class



Frederica East Elementary "What a Policeman Means to Me" winners are Jason Bell, 1st place, Lisa McColley and Cindy Dill, not pictures. Lisa McColley received \$25 savings bond presented by Larry Washburn, Frederica Policeman.

## There Will Be A "White Christmas"

Whether or not the weatherman cooperates, there's going to be a "White Christmas" at Lake Forest North in Felton. "White Christmas" is the title of the annual Christmas musical extravaganza scheduled for Wednesday, December 13, in the school auditorium. There will be two performances - one in the morning for the school and one in the evening at 7:30 for parents and public.

A highlight of the evening will be a return performance by special guest artist John Ford who will be doing several vocal selections. Ford, a graduate of the University of Maryland in professional voice, has performed and made recordings with Antol Dorati at the Kennedy Space Center in Washington, D.C., sung with the Baltimore Symphony under Commission and Schneck and performed with the Maryland Opera Theatre. He is now a performing member with the South West Virginia Opera Society and resides in Roanoke.

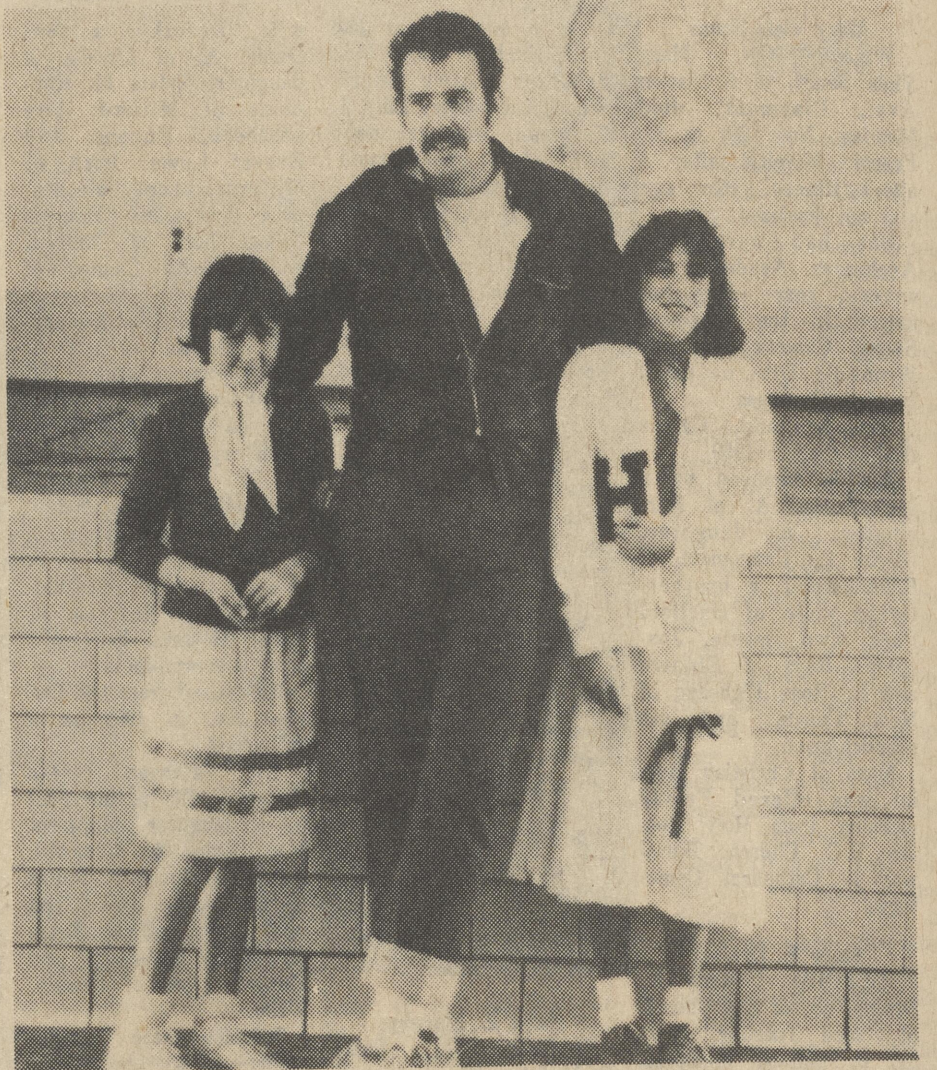
This is Ford's second appearance on the Felton stage. He took part in "The Night Before Christmas" two years ago. In addition to singing the night of the performance, John Ford has been coming to Felton to conduct voice workshops with the students who will be participants.

Nearly 500 students in first, second, fifth and sixth grades will be performing many of the Christmas musical selections. There will be 100 first grade Santas, 100 second grade reindeer and musical selections by the fifth and sixth grade glee club. Among these selections are "Peace on Earth" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?". In addition, the glee club is rehearsing a special section - "Christmas Songs That Tickle Your Funny Bone."

Other features will include a performance by the Kazoo Symphony and a carol sing-a-long which will get the audience into the spirit of the evening.

The music is tied together by a story involving Mr. and Mrs. Santa who will be onstage as participants and emcees. The story was written by a faculty committee led by Mrs. Jane Singleton, music teacher at Lake Forest North, and the musical's director. Other committee members are Randy Ward, Lee Kersey, Robin Dean, Maggie Drury and Ed Gabelson. Artistic design for the musical is being handled by Robin Dean who has enlisted student aid in making the set decorations. Accompaniment will be provided by Sarah Herster, Cathy Klees and Barbara Fournier.

Admission for the evening performance is \$1 for adults, 50c for children or \$2.50 for a family. Proceeds will go into the music fund. Past performances have helped finance new curtains for the stage.



The Fonzy and Friends? - No, it's just Chipman teacher Ed Wheatley who paused for a picture with Cindy Hollingsworth and Christy Wise when the Junior High held a '50's dress up day recently.



Great Pumpkin Contest winners at Lake Forest South Elementary were displayed on the stage in the cafeteria. The winning classrooms were Prettiest: first-Mrs. Miller's room, second-Miss Meyer's room; Funniest: first-Mrs. Jenkin's room; second-Mrs. West's room; Most original: first-Mrs. Myer's room; second-Mrs. Shaw's room.



Do you recognize any of these characters as your classmates? Or your teacher. If you were at Lake Forest South Elementary when the 5th and 6th grades held odd day you might have run into this group in Mr. Drummond's room.

### Winners

Fire prevention winners at Lake Forest East were Laura Sullivan, Shirley Spayd, Lenora Prince, Karen Simpson, Becky Williams, Jason Bell, Shanie Palmer, Kathie Callahan and Debbie Graelski. Look for pictures in next week's Journal.



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Frederica East Elementary School "What a Policeman Means to Me" essay winners in 5th and 6th grade are Lenora Prince, Denise Carls, and Donna Vaughn who was a first place winner and received a \$25 savings bond.

## "What A Policeman Means To Me"

In an assembly held recently at LF East the winning essays in the "What a Policeman Means To Me" contest sponsored by Policeman Larry Washburn were recognized. Here are the two top essays.

A policeman is a person who saves lives. Who helps protect the young and the old. He is there when you need him. A person who stands between the forces of good and evil. He is a teacher and a counselor. He is usually a family man that

has the same problems and responsibilities as any other father. He is a professional man dedicated in his work the same as a doctor or a lawyer. You depend on him for safety and peace of mind.

by Donna Vaughn  
Lake Forest East Elementary  
Mr. Jones Grade 5

A policeman is very good to us. If we did not have them what would it be like? There would be more killings and more robberies and less protection. Suppose someone came up to you and stole your money. You could

call a policeman to catch him.

I'm glad that we have them like most other people are. If you got lost you could go to a policeman and they would help you. I count on them to do their job and protect us but they do more than that. They talk to

sure you're out of harm. I am thankful for policemen. There are many different kinds of policemen but they're all doing the same job to protect us. They keep us out of trouble. They watch us.

by Lisa McColley  
Grade 4-D

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**Local Fire Prevention Essay And Poster Winners Announced**



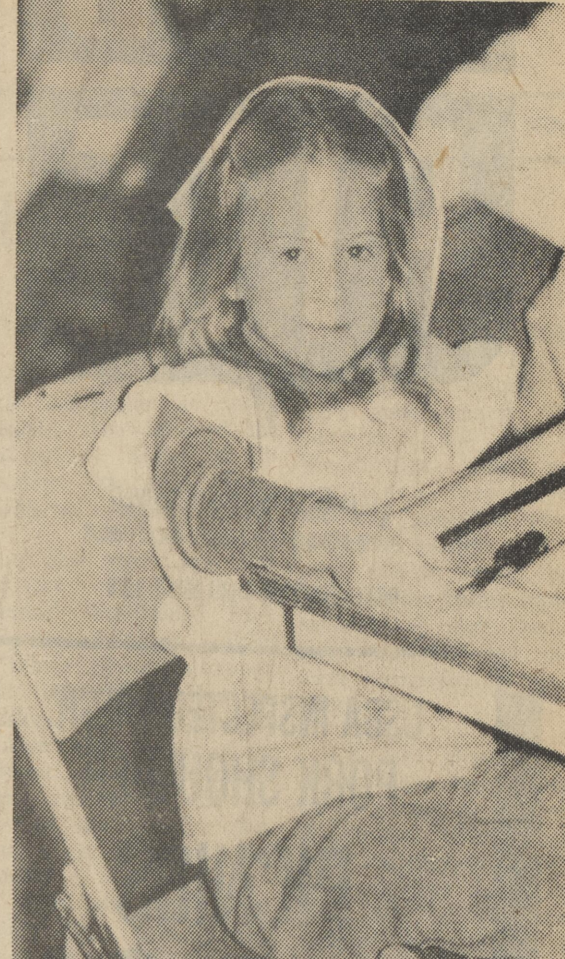
Chipman Fire Prevention winners in the essay contest sponsored this fall by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company were [center-left to right] Helen Conklin-first place; Pamela Pierce-second, and Sherry Farmer-third. Presenting the awards were Ira Huff [left] and Hope Minner [right]. Look in next week's Harrington Journal for pictures of South Elementary essay and poster contest winners.

During Fire Prevention week in October, the Harrington Fire Company sponsored a poster and essay contest in the Lake Forest South Elementary and W. T. Chipman Jr. High schools.

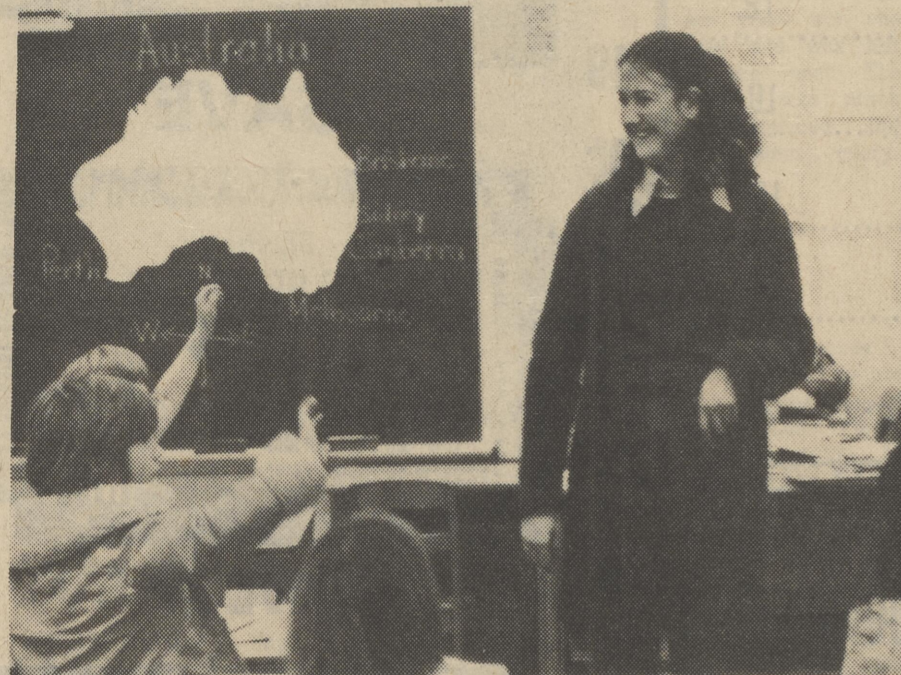
The first place winner in the second grade poster contest, Brian Bassett, also won first place in Kent County. The first, second and third place winners in the seventh-eighth grade essay contest also won respectively in the county contest.

Cash prizes and certificates were awarded in the local contest. The presentations were made by Ira Huffman, President of the Harrington Vol. Fire Co., and Mrs. Hope Minner, President of the Harrington Ladies Auxiliary.

**First Grade Pilgrims And Indians Hold Feast**



The satisfied faces of Pilgrims and Indians who feasted-not in New England-but at a special dinner held for first graders and parents at Lake Forest South Elementary "B" last Wednesday were caught by the camera.



Lake Forest's visitor from Australia, AFS student Nicole Maddison, was bombarded with questions when she visited South third grades last week.

**Fifth And Sixth Grades See Indian Artifacts**

By Rebecca Brown

Mr. Graham visited the fifth and sixth grade classes at Lake Forest South on Wednesday, Nov. 15. He showed us various Indian tools and weapons which he had collected, most of them were found within 15 miles of Sudlersville, Md. A few of them had been found else-

where in the country. He had four cases of arrowheads, one of which was from Alabama. He also had two native spearheads. He showed us an axhead which he bought in England. He also showed us some household items such as a tool for grinding corn and parts of pottery.

The Indians made pottery in much the same way as we do today. First they shaped it, then dried it with heat. Last, they painted the pottery. They made their paint with different colors of clay and berries.

**Reading Class Presents "----- Headless Horseman"**

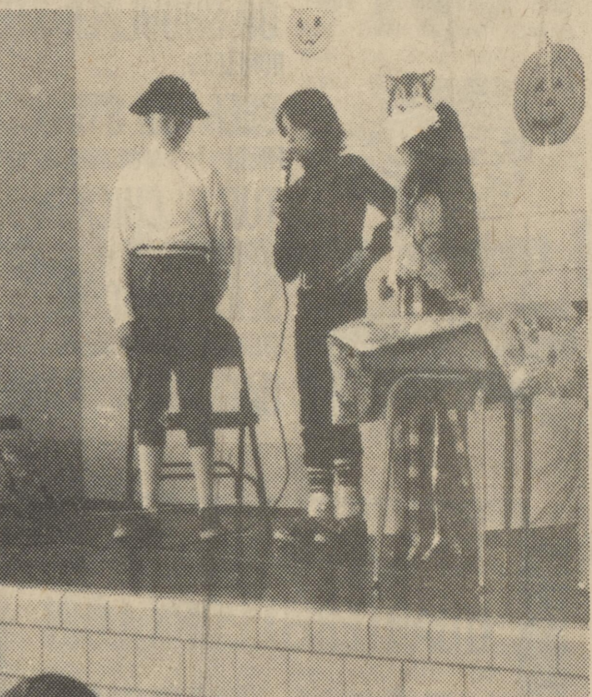
A recent project of the combined fifth and sixth grade reading class taught by Mrs. Sharon Lynch at Lake Forest South was a dramatic performance of "The Mystery of the Headless Horseman". The play is based on Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." There were two presentations, both for students and faculty at South. Part of the reading grade for students in the class was based on their participation in the project.

Those who took part were:

Narrator - Robbie Burg-holzer, Ichabod - Miss Mervine, Brom Bones - Ivan Coleman and Katrina - Heidi Wilson;

Students: Peter - Mike cole, Nicholas - Bruce Patrick, Derrick - Barry Chaffinch, Hendrick - Billy Reirden, Johanna - April Becton, Hilda - Dana Adams and Anna - Paula Zeitler;

Party Goers: Balt Van Tassel - Jay Bowden, Van Ripper - Teresa Taylor, Van Meer - Gary Price, Dame Van Tassel - Joyce Oakley, and Dame Van Meer - Valerie Parker;



Gary Price, Jay Bowden and Joyce Oakley appear in "The Mystery of the Headless Horseman."

Brom's Admirers: Klass - Karen Garey, Carl - Jimmy Olson, Hans - Raymond Poore, Berta - April Testerman, Helga - Elizabeth Watkinson, and Gretchen - Dawn Russum;

Messenger - Vicky Morelli, Headless Horseman - Denise Cain, Tree - Mike Cole;

Sound Effects: Brian Hawkins and Jimmy Olson;

Lights - Rebecca Brown and Denise Donato.

**Students Learn Life On Mayflower Was Grim**

Life on the Mayflower was not all roses. In fact there weren't any roses, or much of anything else. Third graders at Lake Forest South have been learning the background story of our first Thanksgiving and discovering some of the grim realities of life on the Mayflower that brought the Pilgrims to the New World. The following stories by students in Mrs. Linda Conner's third grade class were written after they saw a film on the subject.

We had a play about it. It was miserable on the Mayflower. And there were so many men, ladies and children. And they sat down on the Mayflower and prayed. They play games and things on the deck. They played different things too!

by Jackie Draper

They had to eat moldy food and had bugs in their food. They had to sit in a boat. They were playing. Two boys got in trouble by shooting powder. No one was allowed on deck.

by Christine Becker

They had to eat moldy food and with bugs in it. They were squashed in the boat. The boys tried to blow up powder in the

boat. So they had to be punished. The girls played a game.

by Dina Russum

If I went on the Mayflower, I would be miserable and bored. I would have to work hard all day and night like men. And the women would work all day and night.

by David Dill

The Mayflower would sail off on September 6. Some people on deck would get sick and die. The girls would play "cat's cradle". The boys were bad. They tried to blow up the ship by lighting the powder. They would have to be punished. Then everybody went outside to look for land. And so they found land. Everyone shouted - Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!

by Shawn Thompson

Many, many years ago there were people who called themselves Pilgrims. They had no food. They were poor. They lived on a boat. They saw land and called out loud, "Land, Land!"

by Cameron Russ

The life on the Mayflower is not fun. It is not funny. It is just like living in a shoe, but there

are so many people like in "The Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." But these people get sick and some die. Children play in the dark. One day on the Mayflower they saw land. They prayed to God because they were happy and they landed. An Indian came by and told them how to make corn. Plant a fish in the ground and corn will grow. These Indians told the Pilgrims a lot of things. So they had Thanksgiving Day together with turkey, corn, pumpkin pie - all kinds of things. And they played games.

by Aquilla Coleman

There were Pilgrims long, long ago that wanted to go to another land. So they went on a Mayflower to sail. They were getting very sick on the Mayflower. The children were playing games. The girls were playing cat's cradle. The boys were trying to blow up the Mayflower, but they couldn't because they were caught by some grownups. Finally they saw land and they knelt down to pray.

by Kelly Adams

The Mayflower was a ship. The Pilgrims also lived in England. One day

the Pilgrims sailed off for a new world. Some liked to play with some yarn or thread. The boys kept on doing things like trying to blow up the ship. But they were watched by older people. They were punished for it. On July 9, 1620, the Pilgrims found land. Then they prayed to get there.

by Michael Pardee

Life on the Mayflower wasn't fun and games. Many Pilgrims died. The children had many games to play. There were two boys on the ship trying to blow it up. They got caught though. And properly punished. And they were blessed by God and found land.

by April Bonniwell

Pilgrims usually wore black and white. There were 100 people on the Mayflower. They read Pilgrim hornbooks. The hornbook has their alphabet on back. And the front is a story.

by Julie Paskey

They had 100 Pilgrims. They did not have anything to eat. They did not have school. There were no Indians on the Mayflower. They sleep on the floor. They did not have a broom.

by Tammy Anthony

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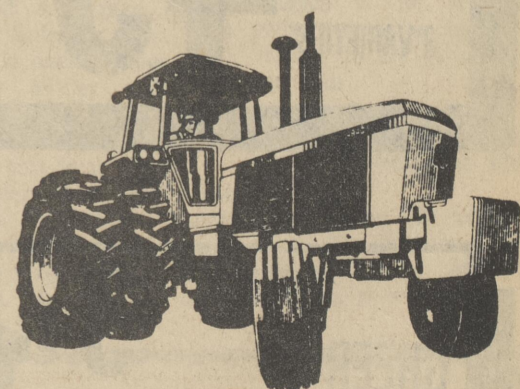
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**\$1.29** LB.

9 TO 11 CHOPS



ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED **DELI. DEPARTMENT**  
AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELICATESSENS

|                                      |                  |               |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| SELTZER'S LEBANON BOLOGNA 1/2 LB.    | 2.18 LB.         | <b>\$1.09</b> |
| CROWN SALAMI.....                    | 1.58 LB.         | <b>79¢</b>    |
| WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE..... | 1.78 LB.         | <b>89¢</b>    |
| IMPORTED CANNED CORNED BEEF.....     | 1.78 LB. 1/2 LB. | <b>89¢</b>    |

**FROZEN SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT**

|   |                       |                    |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------|
| FRESH FROZEN-HEADLESS DRESSED SMELTS..... | 2 LB. POLY BAG        | <b>\$1.39</b> EACH |
| FRESH FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS.....         | 5 LB. BOX-\$6.99 EACH | <b>\$1.49</b> LB.  |
| FRESH FROZEN H & G WHITTING FISH.....     | 5 LB. BOX-\$2.99 EACH | <b>69¢</b> LB.     |

SLICED BEEF LIVER

**49¢** LB.



WITH COUPON ABOVE & 7.50 PURCHASE

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **49¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE & 7.50 PURCHASE

BOUNTY TOWELS

4¢ OFF ROLL 3 VARIETIES **49¢**

FOOD RITE MACARONI & CHEESE

**4 \$1**

7 1/4 OZ. PKGS.

1 LB. JARS **3 \$1**

GREER APPLESAUCE.....**1**

|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| NOMIS 15 OZ. CANS KIDNEY BEANS.....       | <b>4 /\$1</b> |
| FOOD RITE 14 OZ. BOTTLES CATSUP.....      | <b>3 /\$1</b> |
| LIPTON CHICKEN PKGS OF 2 NOODLE SOUP..... | <b>2 /\$1</b> |
| PURINA 6 OZ. CANS TUNA CAT FOOD.....      | <b>4 /\$1</b> |

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| 4 VARIETIES 1 QT 14 OZ CANS HI-C DRINKS..... | <b>2 /\$1</b> |
| NABISCO 12 OZ. BOX RITZ CRACKERS.....        | <b>83¢</b>    |
| GREEN GIANT 12 OZ. CANS NIBLET CORN.....     | <b>3 /\$1</b> |
| RICH'S 2-1 LB. LOAVES WHITE BREAD.....       | <b>55¢</b>    |

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES.....**2 \$1**

1 LB. CANS

BAY COUNTRY WHOLE TOMATOES.....**3 \$1**

1 LB. CANS

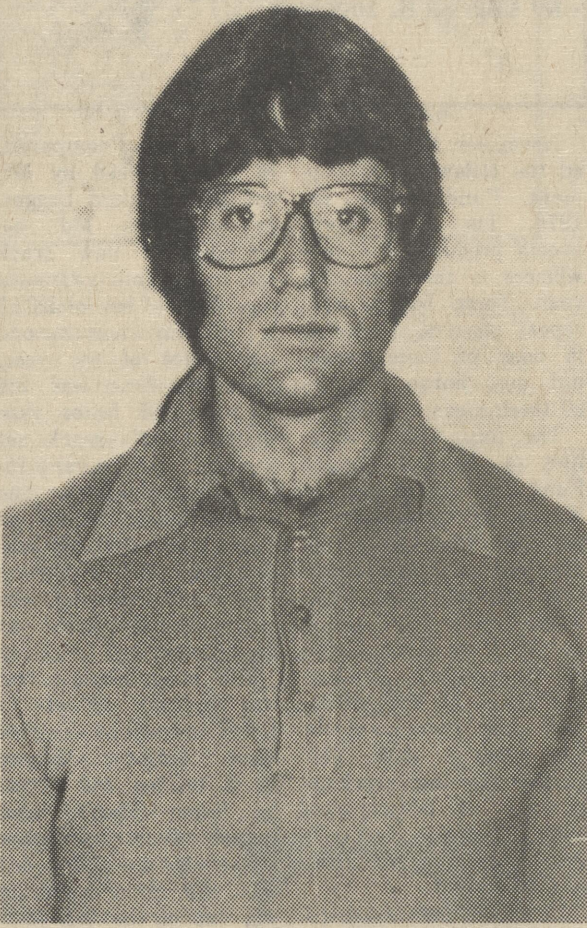
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 4 VARIETIES

LARGE PIZZA.....**99¢**

13 OZ. PKG.



## Degnan Is Henlopen 'Coach Of The Year'



Bill Degnan

### Chipman Football Ends On Winning Note

HARRINGTON - The W.T. Chipman football program ended the season on a winning note. Their record was 4-2. Head Coach Kevin Docherty in his second year of coaching (first as a head coach) brought the team in with a winning record. Docherty said "...I get the boys basically for two years, because these boys are 7th and 8th graders." He also added that he tries to teach "...two basic things...basic football strategy and also try to teach them the brand of football they can expect at the high school level."

When the high school went with the "veer system" Docherty got the book Coach Vince Lombardi wrote on the "veer system" and dug in. "During the season my boys used 60 some odd plays...and they executed them all very well," said Docherty. Docherty said the "veer system" fitted in well with his boys because the veer system allows for speed and bigness in the backfield, "which we had." His team averaged 5.2 for the 40 yards. The average poundage for his linemen was 140 lbs. for his 7th and 8th graders. Docherty feels that Lake Forest has a great opportunity to have a fine football program in the district. "We were big...but we were quick also," said Docherty. "We had one guard (Gregg Bell) who went 178 lbs. but did the 40 in 5.4," said Docherty. According to Docherty, his team had a lot of offense scoring 179 points in 6 games and allowed 50 points scored

By Keith S. Burgess  
It came as no surprise that Woodbridge's personable young cross-country coach was named Henlopen "Coach of the Year" for cross-country. The native of Cranston, Rhode Island saw his Blue Raiders rise from the depths to the heights in twelve months. You can't come from further off the pace than did Bill Degnan's charges this fall.

Last year's first Woodbridge cross-country team in a few years won one dual meet and was last in the state meet. The 1978 model was much more streamlined and rolled over almost every-

thing in sight. Woodbridge opened the campaign on a positive note by winning the Lake Forest Invitational four-state meet in which most of the schools were larger than Woodbridge.

After a shocking loss to Caesar Rodney, the Raiders never tasted defeat again, winning the Henlopen Conference meet, the state meet and tying Lake Forest for the Salisbury State College meet. Woodbridge also tied Sussex Central for the league dual meet crown with one loss each.

How did such a turn-about evolve? Degnan knew he had the foundation of a strong team in Chris James and George

Williams. Jay Mervine improved greatly and then there were three. Curt Brown, a slender 10.49 track two-miler, elected to try a sport in which his lack of poundage was an asset, not a liability as it had proven to be in football. Joe Wilson, a pole vaulter in the spring, along with some of the others, decided to put in a lot of mileage during the summer months. This voluntary regimen turned Wilson into a capable No. 5 man.

Suddenly the Raiders materialized into a force to be reckoned with. When Rob Heinz transferred into the district, the handwriting was on

the wall. The league format was no longer that. Actually, Heinz was icing on the cake and also was needed insurance. If someone wielded a magic eraser and removed his name from every page of the Raider scorebook, Woodbridge had enough power left to win everything they won except the Salisbury Invitational. Degnan had been recognized for his achievements as Woodbridge track coach since he arrived in the area four years ago. Hurdler Howard Bailey and discus-shot ace Greg Rowe, won state honors before eventually competing on a national level in the Junior Olympics last

spring. Degnan won a Class A sectional title as a scholastic shot-putter in Rhode Island, then annexed the Maryland State small-college title three times while at Frostburg State.

A few years ago, this writer attended the annual Woodbridge High Sports banquet. Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the NFL Houston Oilers was the speaker. Later each coach introduced his team members and commented on the record achieved the past season in that particular sport.

There was one exception. The then cross-country coach did not

introduce his team which included Willard Thompson and a couple of other good runners. The existence of the sport at Woodbridge was not mentioned throughout the long garrulous evening. The harriers had a poor won-lost record, but other Raider teams represented that night hadn't fared too well but still were recognized for their efforts.

We feel that Coach of the Year Degnan will be on his feet at the next Woodbridge athletic banquet. His charges will get the recognition due them. They will be the ones sitting there in their state championship jackets.

## Cross Country Wrap Up

By Keith S. Burgess  
Injuries to a couple of key veterans caused Jim Blades' Lake Forest cross-country team to finish with a 5-3 record. At full strength, the worst the locals would have done was 7-1.

Coach Blades in seven years of coaching varsity cross-country has a 55-9 won-lost record and this campaign was the first one in which his charges lost more than two dual meets.

Louis Thomas, the No. 1 local, and Joe Custis, No. 3, will not be back next autumn, but everyone else will, plus some strong runners who will be moving up from W.T. Chipman School.

Bill Mitchell will be a senior in 1979. He will be starting his sixth year of cross-country. He has never had a bad season

and figures to be No. 1. Maurice Coverdale, a freshman, will be entering his seventh year as a hill-and-dale runner. Coverdale should easily move from No. 4 to No. 2. Doug Caskey, a steady veteran, has four years of experience and is favored to be No. 3.

Jay Howerin had no experience, reported late, but showed a lot of class and became a solid No. 6 runner this time. As a junior he should get better since he now knows the ropes.

No. 7 spot this autumn was filled at various times by three young runners, all underclassmen, with varying amounts of experience. All are letter winners also.

Sophomore Sam Lamphier is the oldest and has two years of experience. Bob Aycoth, a

freshman, has three campaigns behind him. Terry Caskey, another freshman, ran for the first time this season and showed excellent potential. Since he is younger than Lamphier and less experienced than either of the others, it would seem that he would get the nod for No. 5 in 1979 by a close margin. The berth might go to the lad who reports the first day of practice in the best physical condition.

There is another prospect who might shove all three back a notch.

James Lofland, a very strong harrier is the new Chipman record-holder. He was late in reporting and had less mileage under his belt than any of the above. Yet in his first year of running, he was able to clock 16.15 for 2.7 miles and that is close to the best efforts of all

but four of the returnees and remember three of the top quartet will be in their 5th, 6th and 7th years respectively in 1979.

Robby Manaraze, another great prospect, is only 13 and may have to bide his time for one more season, but we aren't going to count him out yet. He has been showing his tiny back to much older runners for two seasons now. It may not be until 1980, that he will start to get his just dues, but it's bound to happen.

The present 2.7 miles course at Killen's Pond has been in use for three full seasons. Below are the "top ten" listings for Lake Forest and Chip-

2. Chris Palmisano, 1976 14.27.
3. Louis Thomas, 1978, 14.43.
4. Bill Mitchell, 1978, 14.52.
5. Dave Richter, 1976, 15.06.
6. Joe Custis, 1978, 15.10.
7. Maurice Coverdale, 1978, 15.18.
8. Wilson Fry, 1976, 15.21.
9. Doug Caskey, 1978, 15.23.
10. Tom Ott, 1977, 15.28

William Fry was slowed by a respiratory ailment in 1977 and was kayoed in 1978 by a leg injury, preventing a move upward to possibly No. 3.

Jay Howerin just missed the above chart. Maurice Coverdale is the only runner on both lists.

1. James Lofland, 1978, 16.15.
2. Maurice Coverdale, 1977, 16.25.
3. Frank Jenkins, 1976, 16.49.
4. Robby Manaraze, 1978, 16.51.
5. Doug Stevens, 1977, 17.02.
6. Ken Kline, 1978, 17.18.
7. Boy Aycoth, 1977, 17.24.
8. Jerry Mosley, 1978, 17.28
9. Mike Grogan, 1978, 17.29.
10. Derek Chodkiewicz, 1978, 17.37.

## Locals Run In New York City

### 4000 Harriers Compete

By Keith S. Burgess  
The annual Road Runners Club of America age-group championships were held in Van Cortlandt Park in New York City's Bronx Borough recently.

Hundreds of boys and girls from the Lake Forest School District have competed in this event over the years against their peers from all of the 50 states.

Sixteen locals ran in this national championship event this time with outstanding performances being turned in by a trio of W. T. Chipman School runners.

James Lofland, who is the new Chipman record-holder on Lake Forest's 2.7 miles course, ran 1.6 miles in 9.25 and finished around 50th position in a field of several hundred runners in the 14-15 division. Derek Chodkiewicz was clocked in 9.57 and defeated a high percentage of his rivals in the same race.

Robby Manaraze's excellent 9.47 gave him a high finish in the 12-13 test in another huge field. Jerry Mosley and John Layton did 10.14 and 10.24 respectively, the next best local efforts.

Others from this area were: Tony Scott, Kevin Flamer, Chris Caskey, Mike Grogan, Kenny Kline, Bob Smith, Mike

Weber, Joe Bernard, Bruce Betts and Jill Blades, 5, who beat half the field in a 600 yard 4-5 race.

### Mitchell, Coverdale Run Well In Wilmington Race

By Keith S. Burgess

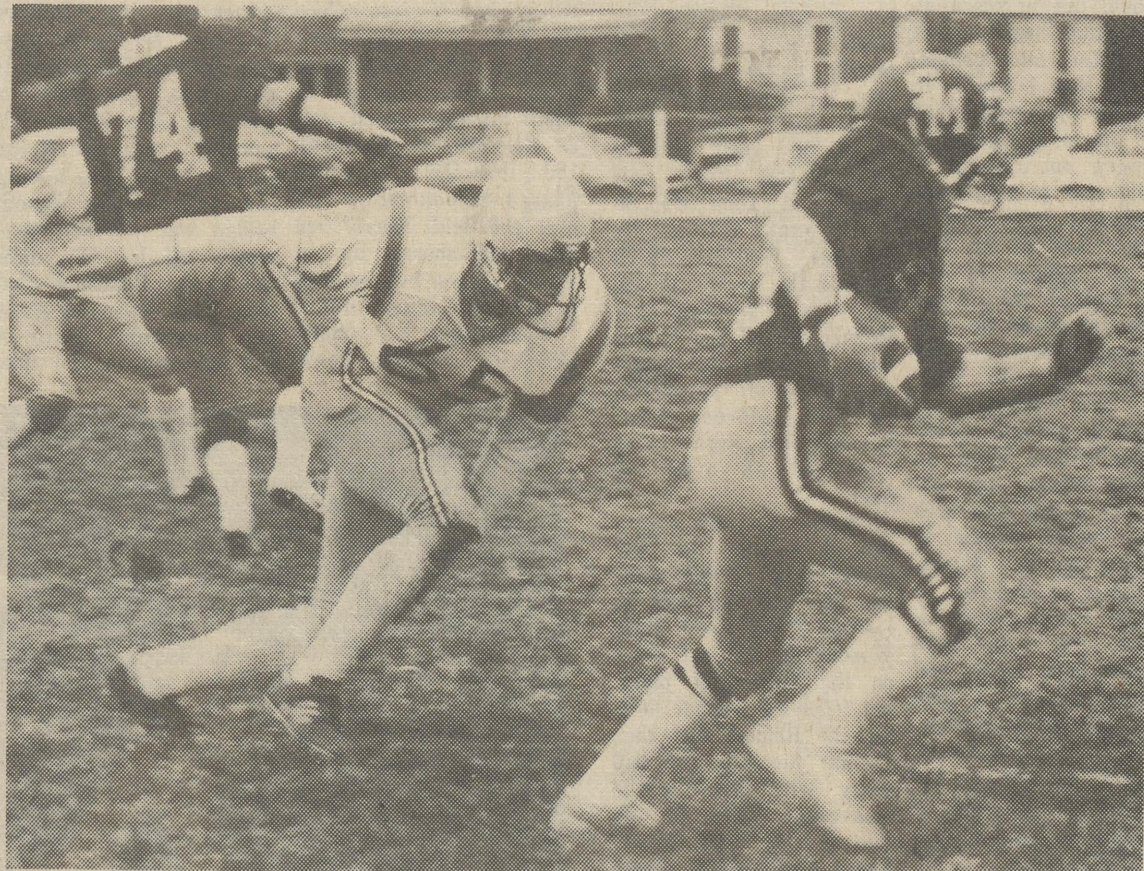
The Harvest Harrier 6.55 mile run was held at Delcastle Recreation Area between Newark and Wilmington on Saturday afternoon.

Despite intense competition from two state championship football games, plus college games on the tube, some 150 males and females of varying ages, tackled the hill cross-country run.

Two of Lake Forest's finest cross-country runners made the trip and acquitted themselves nobly.

Junior Bill Mitchell was 24th overall and 7th in the 15-19 age group covering the distance in a little over forty minutes. Mitchell is 16, so was giving away a big advantage to the 18 and 19 year olds. Freshman Maurice Coverdale is 15. Maurice was 38th overall and 12th in 15-19.

The writer, 56, came in 133rd. We didn't beat too many people but then we never do, so what's new?



CR guard Randy Cook (#65) closes in on St. Sat. at CR field. CR lost. Mark's fullback John Nocket in second half action

(Photo By Linda Hutson)

## Lake Forest JV Football Finishes 2-4

The Lake Forest JV football squad demonstrated a lot of spirit and guts according to the two men who coached the squad. Chester Scott who worked the offense and Ed Wheatly on defense told of how the players scrimmaged the varsity each week, suited up for the varsity games and then played their regular games on Mondays.

Most of the players were those who were out for the first time or were younger players. All players were expected to play both offense and defense. Scott said that for the most part there were no individual standouts. "...they all were standouts." Scott also added however that Nathaniel Floyd averaged 100 yards or more a game rushing on offense he played right half back and in the secondary on defense.

Bruce Tolson with 5 touchdowns averaged 60 to 70 yards on pass reception per game. "He caught a lot of passes," said Scott. Scott also added that most of the schools the JV squad engaged were of larger numbers. "It seem-

ed that we were always outmanned," said Scott.

The record of 2 victories and 4 defeats is not as bad as it seems. Scott said that there was a great deal of improvements over the season from the first game to the last.

## Shuffleboard Tournament

The Third annual tournament between the Eastern Shore, Caroline County and Md.-Del. (Salisbury) Shuffleboard Leagues, sponsored by the Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League, will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 12, 13 and 14, 1979. There will be seven boards available in the area. The tournament will be played by the rules of this Shuffleboard League with the following adaptations: There will be 24 teams in the tourna-

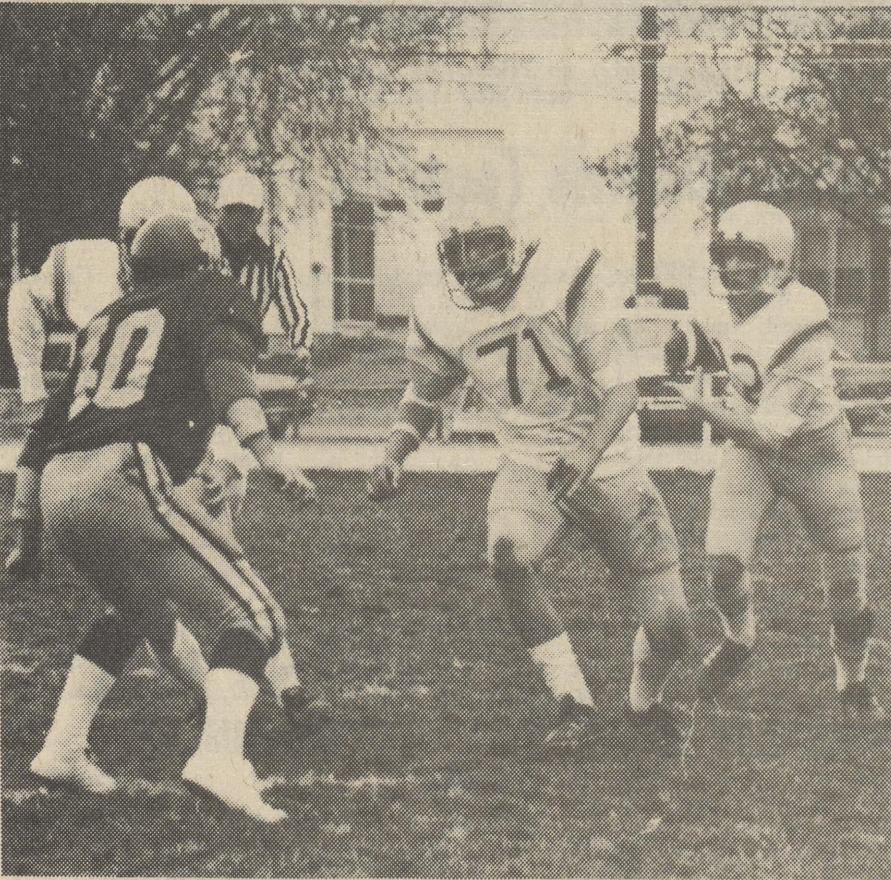
ment, first to sign and pay their fee will be admitted.

### Prizes

- 1st prize - \$200
- 2nd prize - \$100
- 3rd prize - \$75
- 4th prize - \$50
- 5th prize - \$50

A match will consist of two out of three games, this is a double match elimination.

Deadline for all entries will be January 6 and fee will be \$25 for a two man team.



CR tackle Jody McGuckin leads the blocking and charge for QB Chris Marlowe (#22) for a short gain. Kurt Reuther (#40) gets set to halt the play.

(Photo by Linda Hutson)

## Eastern Shore

### Shuffleboard League

Standings as of November 22

| AMERICAN DIVISION       | WON/LOST |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 1. Oaks Tavern          | 71 28    |
| 2. Marshall's Tavern    | 62 37    |
| 3. Rainbow Inn          | 43 56    |
| 4. Harrington Moose     | 35 64    |
| 5. American Legion      | 12 87    |
| NATIONAL DIVISION       | WON/LOST |
| 1. Rays Tavern          | 82 17    |
| 2. Stones Hotel         | 74 25    |
| 3. Wyoming Tavern       | 68 31    |
| 4. Camden-Wyoming Moose | 25 74    |
| 5. Heartbreak Hotel     | 24 75    |

# Cape Gridders Down Wm. Penn Go To Finals In State Tourney

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

LEWES - In many ways the Cape Henlopen football team under the guidance of its very capable coaching staff headed by Jim Alderman never appeared they would make it this far with an outside chance of knocking off one of the best high school teams in the East. From the opening game of the season against Woodbridge where the Cape played very poorly...but managed to win, to the next game against Caesar Rodney (at the Cape) where CR downed the Vikings for their only loss of the season, it always looked as though the Vikings would never make it this far. At one point in the season the Vikings were going with a 13 man squad due to the many injuries. During this period, the Cape lost the services for the season of their fullback.

But the Cape always came back like a true champion. Coach Alderman attended the game on Saturday between C.R. and St. Marks where the Cape players were pulling for C.R. to win in hopes of getting another shot against them. The Cape was a much better football team at the end of the season than in the beginning. Right after the victory against Wm. Penn on Friday, Coach Alderman was extremely happy "...because we won," but the first of the week after he had had a chance to reflect on the game and see the game films, he said "...I felt we made a lot of mistakes in the game, but the major ones were 1) bobbling the opening kickoff, 2) one unnecessary roughness call, 3) an unsportsmanlike call, and 4) offensive pass interference." What he probably meant was that his team played well and executed well on both offense and defense.

It would appear that Cape held the advantage throughout the contest particularly on defense when they stopped the Colonials from New Castle on time and time again when Wm. Penn appeared to be driving for a TD. Once early in the second half, Wm. Penn came out as though they would blow the Vikings off the field. They marched down to about the 20 yard line

with no apparent resistance in sight. The drive started back up the field in Wm. Penn's territory, and each play would net long yardage...but each play kept getting shorter until finally deep in its own territory the Vikings held and caused the Colonials to cough up the football. Wm. Penn never recovered from this last resistance. It was as though Wm. Penn tested the Vikings with all their might and when that did not give way...they were finished. It could have been that Wm. Penn might have suffered from the teachers' strike allowing the team to play only 5 games. The Wm. Penn coach, Bruce Reynolds, never offered this as an alibi. He entered the Cape dressing room shortly after the game and drew a tremendous ovation, but as he started to speak to an exuberant lockerroom full of Vikings the silence was deafening. You could hear a pin hit the concrete floor of the Cape dressing room. "Don't let anyone tell you that we beat ourselves today or that the long day off due to the teachers' strike had anything to do with our defeat. You beat us today, because you were a better football team. You deserved to win, and I congratulate you. We will be pulling for you in next week's playoffs." Reynolds quickly turned and left the dressing room amid a tremendous uproar. As he passed by this writer, the sun was so bright he had to squint. One lady whose grandson played for Wm. Penn hailed him, as he paced along the high school building long enough to give him a big hug and kiss on the cheek. That did the trick for his expression quickly changed.

Talking with Coach Alderman this week, he said that he has a fine well balanced football squad. "It did not always appear this way due to injuries and booting players off the team for discipline reasons," said Alderman. He uses some specialists particularly on kickoffs, but he does have one specialist who is super in his own right and that is Reggie Soots. He is the boy who booted two field goals from 30 and 28 yards respectively. Soots, a senior all Henlopen Conference soccer

player, demonstrated that he has a strong leg as he booted the last one into a very strong wind. Soots this year in soccer play had 18 goals. He played left wing forward. "I started off the season with a 1" tee...then I switched to a 2" tee, which really bothered me. I went back today to the 1" tee, and I am glad I did. It really felt good." Soots comes across the ball in a slight angle, which worked out well on Friday as he cut the ball into the wind and to the left, "...because the wind was blowing left to right." He must have figured right because the ball split the uprights. Soots is also a standout baseball player where he plays shortstop.

Coach Jim Alderman is in his 3rd year at Cape Henlopen where he has compiled records of 5-5; 4-4-2, and this year of 10-1. He is a native of Coatsville, Pa., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He played football for Un. N.C. and following graduation coached on the freshman football team. He also taught Ph. Ed. there. He has had coaching jobs at the Univ. of Va. and Chaney State in Pa. This is his first try at high school ball. "The pressure really doesn't bother me. I would rather remain on the high school level of coaching. There is less traveling...but as far as the pressure is concerned I felt more this year than at any time in the past.

Alderman says that the boy who appears to have guided us this far "has to be (quarterback) Jay (Maull)." Maull was not figured to be much at the start of the season, and the first two games bore out this. "But really he was the only boy with any kind of experience that we could put in there at that position," said Alderman. After two games, the Cape was 1 and 1. It was from that point that Maull put on a week in and week out display of running and passing ability. Against Lake Forest, he kept the ball on one play and slipped for 73 yards and a TD. "Once in the secondary he was fast and deceptive, and extremely hard to bring down," said Alderman.

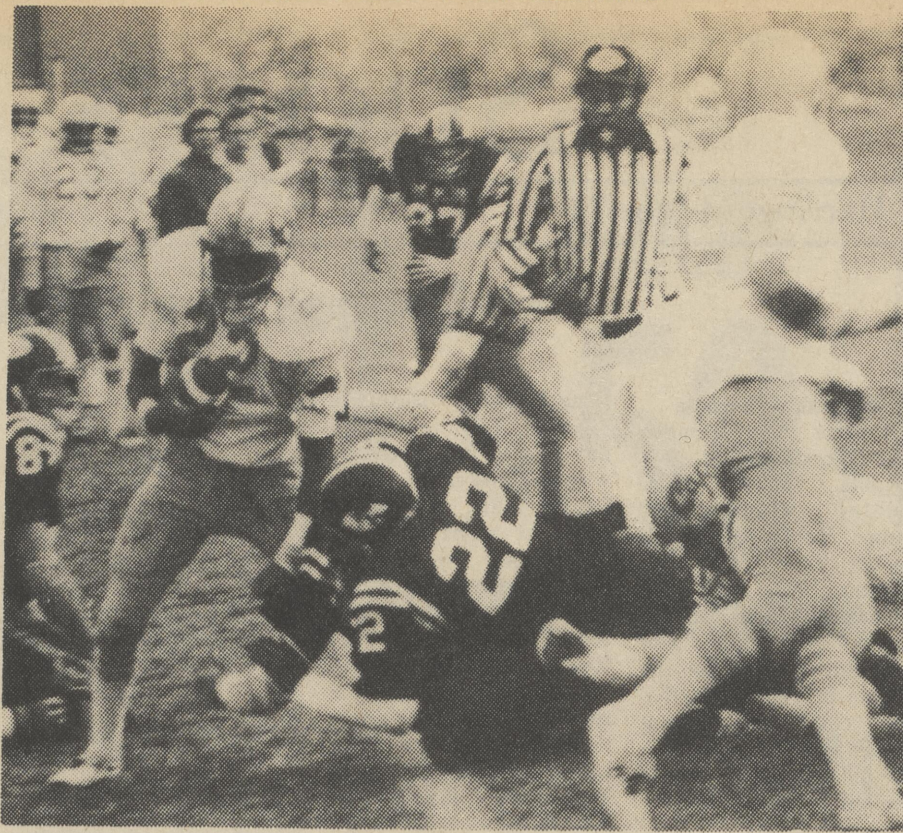
Cape Henlopen moves to Middletown field on Saturday where they will meet one of the best high school football teams in the East in St. Marks. The latter is favored to win the contest, but Alderman says "...my boys are real high which you would expect for a high school playoff tournament, and it will be our intent to knock off one of the best teams in the East."

|                 | Wm. Penn | C. Penn |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs     | 11       | 11      |
| by rushing      | 5        | 6       |
| by passing      | 6        | 5       |
| by penalty      | 0        | 0       |
| Rushes-yards    | 38-108   | 43-110  |
| Passing-yards   | 58       | 94      |
| Comp-Att-Int    | 6-12-1   | 7-16-1  |
| Punts-Average   | 3-48.3   | 4-29.3  |
| Fumbles-Lost    | 2-0      | 2-0     |
| Penalties-yards | 3-35     | 3-25    |
| Return yards    | 16       | 24      |

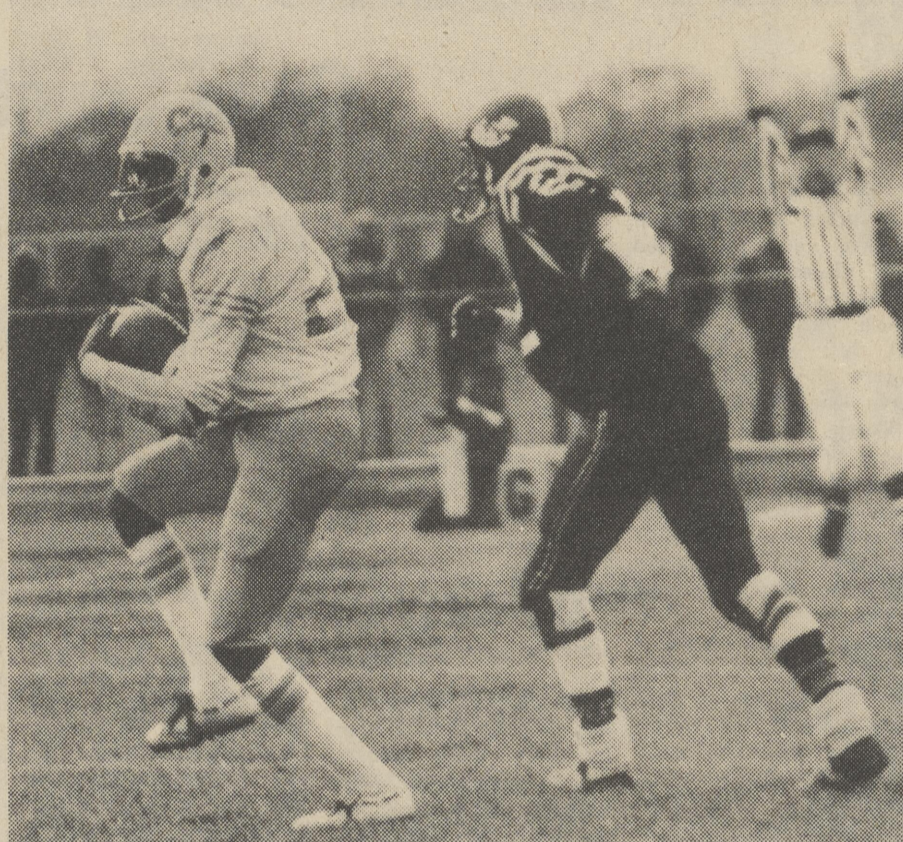
Individual Leaders  
Rushing  
William Penn: Burroughs 13-54; Steed 6-29; Hoskins 5-19; Hildebrand 1-7; Richardson 8 for 1; Cape Henlopen: Spinney 16-60; Logistics 14-34; Maull 5-16; Hudson 2-2; Edwards 1-7; Covelaski 2 for minus 4.

Passing  
William Penn: Richardson 3-6-1-44; Mancari 3-3-0-14; Cape Henlopen: Maull 7-16-1-94.

Receiving  
William Penn: Conway 2-45; Steed 1-15; Moore 1-4; Burroughs 1 for minus 10; Cape Henlopen: Gibbs 2-40; Robinson 2-12; Allen 1-8; Leggins 1-9; Barrett 1-3.



Sam Leggins (#22) is seen in both photos in championship play between Cape Henlopen and Wm. Penn. Leggins, a sophomore running back, top photo, breaks through a big hole in the line against the Colonials and picks up valuable yardage. In bottom photo, he clutches a screen pass in late first half play which set up the Jay Maull TD.



## Woodbridge Fought A Tough Battle

DELMAR - A "thin" but scrappy Woodbridge Raider team put up a terrific battle on Friday Nov. 17, striking first with a TD and 6 points which stood up until shortly before the first half ended. It took an 80 yard punt return by Dwayne Griffin which knotted the score. On the run back it appeared that Delmar got all the breaks when it came to contact and potential penalties, for the referees went berzerk all night with "hankies" all over the field.

Landy Correll intercepted a pass on the second play of the game and ran the ball back to Delmar's 23 yard line. Woodbridge did not score on that series of plays, but following Delmar holding the Raiders and then Delmar fumbling the ball away with Woodbridge recovering, which set up the score by Allen Bailey. Bailey was 2 for 14 passes on the night for 44 yards and 2 interceptions. Woodbridge did not get its offense running all night. The greatest effort was by Walt Osborn who rushed for 25 yards on 10 carries. Woodbridge did come up with some outstanding defensive plays from Robert Stanley who played one of the best defensive games anywhere this year making all solo tackles and numerous assisted tackles. He was Woodbridge's workhorse all night. Howard Bailey gave another excellent performance at defensive end. Woodbridge has had a history of developing good defensive ends.

Coach Jack Hassman said after the game, "...I guess we scared the heck out of them (Delmar) for a while at least. We were really hurt with the absence of certain players like Gary Pettyjohn out with an injury, Brian Dexter with a shoulder injury, Greg Mervine has been out since the Sussex Central game when he was injured while working out in wrestling getting a cracked hip, and of course the loss of Paul Purnell. But that's the price you pay sometimes." Hassman

also said had Delmar not scored that TD just before the half, it might have been a different ball game. Delmar scored 22 points in the second half as Eric Morris, Delmar's 185 lb. QB ran and passed Woodbridge all over the field. Morris was hurt and shaken up on several plays but seemed to brush the injuries off. Woodbridge had many penalties against them



Hard tackling by Delmar football players spelled the difference in second half play against Woodbridge on Friday, the 17th. Here Walt Osborn is brought down after short gain.

## Bows To Delmar In The End

which either stopped drives or aided Delmar. The one series of plays the officials refused to call was the one of roughing the kicker. On several plays Ralph Roach, who was doing the punting for Woodbridge was knocked completely off his feet after the punt. Realizing that most calls during a game are judgment calls, it was observed on the side-

lines by many Woodbridge supporters that surely at least one call could have been made on this potential injuring play. On one occasion Roach was sandwiched by 2 Delmar defensive ends who were charging in different directions. The collision popped Roach in the air and flattened him to the ground after the ball had been punted away. He was lucky he

was not injured permanently. The scoring: Woodbridge 6 0 0 0-6 Delmar 0 6 14 8-28 WB-A. Bailey 1 yd. run (kick blocked) D-Griffin 80 yd. punt return (run failed) D-Handy 15 yd. run (run failed) D-Morris 2 yd. run (Phillips run) D-Phillips 2 yd. run (Handy run)



Hard tackling by Delmar football players spelled the difference in second half play against Woodbridge on Friday, the 17th. Here Walt Osborn is brought down after short gain.

## Dover Downs (con't)

that Smullin got his third win of the day, as he took Fox Trot Pride from the two hole and guided the four year old gelding to a 2:04.2 winning performance. Fastest time of the day yesterday went to Canadian Jay, a four year old Canadian Dares gelding owned by Bill Brooks of Wilmington. Canadian Jay came off a 2:02.2 win at the hands of Herve Filion last week, and clocked in with a 2:01.1 performance yesterday to win the 11th race at the hands of Arnold Teat. It was the third consecutive win and 4th in the last five starts for Canadian Jay.

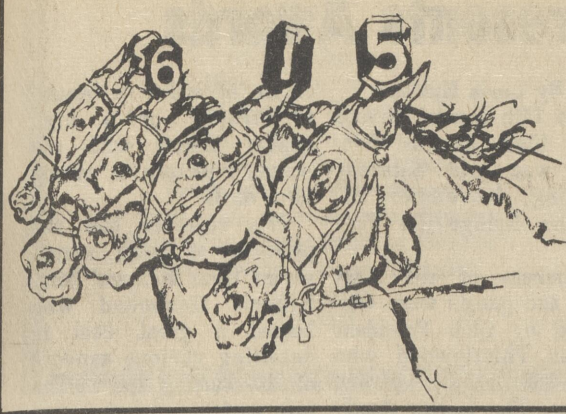
**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday Dec. 2 12 to 5 pm  
Sunday Dec 3  
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127 High Street Felton 284-9480

November 26 DOVER - Last year's It was in the 12th race.

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● Winterizing Chemicals  
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★ Attention ★ Winter Hours starting Nov. 1st.  
9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. Closed Sat.&Sun.

Dover Downs.....in retrospect.



November 15
Susie Storm set off the highest mutual return of the current harness season at Dover Downs when she came home at 60-1 in the 10th race to pay \$128.80 to win.

November 20
World Driving Champion, Herve Filion made a special guest driving appearance at Dover Downs Raceway November 19th and reined four of his ten mounts to victory.

November 16
The big story at Dover Downs was Bedford Spirit, a 3-year-old colt by Carlisle, who trotted to victory in the second of two Delaware Development Fund Stakes races.

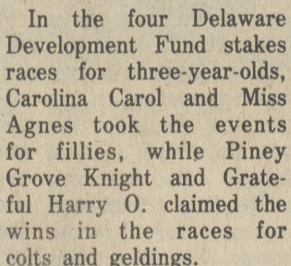


Herve Filion

November 19
The first two dead heats of the 1978-79 harness racing season at Dover Downs occurred and strangely both came in the same race.

Last year's driving sensation, Donald Dancer and former Dover Downs champion, Eddie Davis, were also at Dover Downs but neither had much success.

November 22
Harness driver, Jimmy Davis, 32, of Smyrna, was injured in a racing accident.



Donald Dancer

Meanwhile, Dawn Prince N., driven by Jim Schlotzhauer and Parkateer tied for fifth.

In the four Delaware Development Fund stakes races for three-year-olds, Carolina Carol and Miss Agnes took the events for fillies, while Piney Grove Knight and Grateful Harry O. claimed the wins in the races for colts and geldings.

In the early Delaware Development Fund stakes event for four-year-old trotters, Mr. Russell was the winner in 2:06.2 at the hands of Jim Murray.

The three-year-old colt division produced two first-time winners, Piney Grove Knight owned by Gardner King of George-

DOVER DOWNS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1978

DOVER, DELAWARE

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes First Race Pace One Mile \$800 and Second Race Trot One Mile \$900.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Sixth Race Pace One Mile \$1000 and Seventh Race Pace One Mile \$900.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Third Race Pace One Mile \$800 and Fourth Race Pace One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eighth Race Pace One Mile \$1100 and Ninth Race Pace One Mile \$1400.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fifth Race Pace One Mile \$900 and Tenth Race Pace One Mile \$1300.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eighth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Ninth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Tenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Eleventh Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twelfth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fourteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Fifteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Sixteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Seventeenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eighteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Nineteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twentieth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Twenty-first Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-second Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Twenty-third Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-fourth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Twenty-fifth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Twenty-seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-eighth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Twenty-ninth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirtieth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirty-first Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-second Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirty-third Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-fourth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirty-fifth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirty-seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-eighth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Thirty-ninth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fortieth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Forty-first Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Forty-second Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Forty-third Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Forty-fourth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Forty-fifth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Forty-sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Forty-seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

DOVER DOWNS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978

DOVER, DELAWARE

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes First Race Pace One Mile \$800 and Second Race Pace One Mile \$900.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Third Race Pace One Mile \$800 and Fourth Race Pace One Mile \$900.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eighth Race Trot One Mile \$1100 and Ninth Race Trot One Mile \$1100.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fifth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Sixth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Tenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Eleventh Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Seventh Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Eighth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twelfth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Thirteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Ninth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Tenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fourteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Fifteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eleventh Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Twelfth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Sixteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Seventeenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Fourteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Eighteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Nineteenth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Fifteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Sixteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twentieth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Twenty-first Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Seventeenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Eighteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-fourth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Twenty-fifth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Nineteenth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Twentieth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Twenty-seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-first Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Twenty-second Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-second Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Thirty-third Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-third Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Twenty-fourth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-fourth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Thirty-fifth Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Twenty-fifth Race Pace One Mile \$1200 and Twenty-sixth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 3 columns: Race Name, Horses, Odds. Includes Thirty-sixth Race Trot One Mile \$1000 and Thirty-seventh Race Trot One Mile \$1000.

Old Timers Night At The Races

DOVER - Picking up on a race fans' "Old Timers Night" for this Friday night.

The promotion focuses around the rollback of hot dog and beer prices to the "old time" prices of 25c for each.

Late Scratches (Cont.)

Carolina Carol, another town who finished second but was placed first when Tar Keel was placed third for interference.

The other division was won by Grateful Harry O., owned and trained by George Wingate of Laurel.

Brood Mare Owners: For a little miracle breed to - MIRACLE HANOVER p.3,2:02f, 4,2:003/5f A Multiple Stakes Winner by Best of All - Millylou Hanover by Tar Heel -Now Booking For 1979- FEE \$500 (live foal) All Foals Eligible To Delaware Fund Standing at BOB STAFFORD'S NON-STOP STANDARD BRED FARM Dick Gillespie-Farm Manager Rt. 2 Box 69, Greenwood, Delaware 19950 (302)398-4378

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# Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Earl Crosswell will field a new racing team when the season begins in 1979. Crosswell, who owns the Earl C. Crosswell Heating, Air-Conditioning & Plumbing business with offices at his home outside of Harrington and on Center Street in Camden, was the "fuel injection man" for the Mills Brothers Market's stock car during the 1978 season. Crosswell has purchased a stock car from Buzzie Reuthimann. The car was built and raced in 1978. It has a Chevette body, power steering, disk brakes, torsion bars, and 454 C.I. fuel injected motor. Bobby Reed will be doing the driving for Crosswell dur-

ing the 1979 season. He and Reed went to Asbury on Thanksgiving Day, met with Reuthimann "....and we made the deal," said Crosswell. In addition to the car which is a Tobias chassis with Reuthimann's modifications on it, they also picked up as part of the deal two motors and 4 extra blocks. This is the same car Reuthimann ran at the recent Syracuse race in which he was running second with one lap to go but lost a wheel. Reuthimann, who is a full-time professional driver during the regular season of racing, runs five tracks a week which included Reading, Nazareth, Flemington, Fonda (New York), and Middletown,

New York. Crosswell was asked by the *Journal* if he would be going to Florida this winter during race week and if so would he be taking this car to run on some of the Florida dirt tracks. "I would not like to make a statement now that would be binding, but it appears that we might be going to Florida and running this car on the dirt tracks down there," said Crosswell. Crosswell said that his pit crew would include Donny and Louis Welch, Nelson Reed, George Lane, "Jigger" Morris, Billy Lyons (Bill's Amoco), and himself. Prior to getting involved in stock car racing this year, Crosswell

had owned and driven 4-wheelers in competition mainly in the Delaware 4-Wheelers Club. He said that after a year with the stocks, he found out that there was a lot to learn about stock cars, but felt the real key to it was the suspension. "The real key to this thing is getting the car hooked up to the ground and with this new chassis, I think we will be competitive next year. Bobby Reed will be driving the car for me, and I feel Bobby is qualified to do the job," said Crosswell. The new car under Crosswell's ownership will bear the number 43. It will be a dark metallic blue with gold lettering on the side.

## Cale Yarborough Wins In Calif.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Cale Yarborough has officially won his third consecutive Winston Cup championship, becoming the first driver in NASCAR history to win three Grand National titles in a row.

Yarborough officially claimed the championship with a second-place finish in the Los Angeles Times 500, Sunday, at Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway. The 500-mile finale to the \$4.8-million Winston Cup season was won by Bobby Allison -- his fifth victory of the year.

In addition to winning the title, Yarborough also won the \$10,000 Busch Pole Award when he took his eighth pole of the season with a record

qualifying speed of 156.190 mph.

Ronnie Thomas, the 23-year-old from Christiansburg, Va., was awarded the \$10,000 First National City Travelers Checks Rookie-of-the-Year Award by a two-point margin over Roger Hamby.

The final Winston Cup point standings show Yarborough with 4841 points, followed by Bobby Allison with 4367; Darrell Waltrip, 4362; Benny Parsons, 4350; Dave Marcis, 4335; Richard Petty, 3949; Lennie Pond, 3794; Dick Brooks, 3769; Buddy Arrington 3626; and Richard Childress, 3566.

Yarborough took first-place in the third-leg standings with 1679 points followed by B. Allison

with 1628; Waltrip, 1624; Parsons, 1420; Brooks, 1374; Marcis, 1346; Petty, 1313; Pond, 1261; Childress, 1213; and Arrington, 1171.

Yarborough also finished the season as the top money-winner with a total of \$436,980. With the addition of NASCAR point fund awards and post-season bonuses, his final total will go considerably higher. Rounding out the top-10 in the money-won standings are Waltrip with \$312,470; B. Allison (\$299,250); Parsons (\$262,250); Petty (\$199,460); Marcis (\$158,105); David Pearson (\$149,060); Neil Bonnett (\$148,610); Pond (\$145,935); Brooks (\$118,070); Buddy Baker (\$103,515); Arrington (\$97,540); Donnie Allison (\$97,435);

Childress (\$94,275); and Tighe Scott (\$76,580).

In the race for the Winston West Grand National championship, Jim Insolo leads defending champion Bill Schmitt by 48 points. Insolo's total is 1016 to Schmitt's 968 points. They are followed by Richard White with 915; Ray Elder, 968; Harry Goularte, 876; John Borneman, 876; and Rick McCray, 810.

The final NASCAR race of the 1978 season will be the Arizona NAPA

The First race of the 1979 Winston Cup season will be the Winston Western 500 on Sunday, January 14, at Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway.

## Ronnie Thomas-Rookie Of The Year

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Ronnie Thomas of Christiansburg, Va., has won the 1978 First National City Travelers Checks Rookie-of-the-Year Award, NASCAR officials announced at the

conclusion of the final race of the Winston Cup season -- the Los Angeles Times 500, Sunday, at Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway.

Driving the Louise Smith Special Chevrolet, the 23-year-old son of veteran NASCAR competitor Jabe Thomas, faced a tight battle all season with the lead in the rookie standings shifting between him and Roger Hamby of Ferguson, N.C.

The final point spread between Thomas and Hamby was 324 points to 322, one of the closest in the history of the award.

The NASCAR rookie program, sponsored by First National City Travelers Checks, awarded \$500 to the top-finishing rookie in each of the 30 Winston Cup Grand National races this season.

In winning the title, Thomas also will receive \$10,000 from First National City Travelers Checks and sponsorship from them for the 1979 season at the rate of \$1,000 for each race in which he competes.

The rookie competition is decided on the basis of a system offering points in competition and several areas of personal and professional conduct. The four member rookie panel met just prior to Sunday's race and cast their

ballots in the subjective areas of competition.

Past NASCAR rookie winners, beginning in 1977 and continuing through the first rookie prize, in 1958, are: Ricky Rudd, Skip Manning, Bruce Hill, Earl Ross, Lennie Pond, Larry Smith, Walter Ballard, Bill Dennis, Dick Brooks, Pete Hamilton, Donnie Allison, James Hylton, Sam McQuagg, Doug Cooper, Billy Wade, Tom Cox, Woodie Wilson, David Pearson, Richard Petty and Shorty Rollins.

## Delmarva Peninsula To Get New Track

MARION, Md. - A new track is scheduled to be opened for the '79 season in Marion, Md., which is below Salisbury by a short distance. The track, known as C&C Motorcycle Track is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al (Mary Jo) Church. At the recent pre-sanctioning meeting at Birdsboro, Pa.

where District #6 met, the District awarded race dates to the track. According to sources in racing close to *The Journal*, it will be a big benefit to dirt track racing on the Eastern Shore. This is the first track to be awarded dates and sanctioned in 5 years. It will be a quarter-mile oval.

## Delmarva Peninsula To Get New Track Results... Penna. Tractor Pull Association

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|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 1. Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, DE ID 4010     | 571 |
| 2. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, PA AC 180     | 540 |
| 3. Dale Smoker, Cochranville, PA AC 180     | 487 |
| 4. Tim Stauffer,                            |     |
| 5. Charles Snyder, Tamaqua, PA Ford 7000    | 279 |
| 6. Carl Bomgardner, Anville, PA Farmall 460 | 184 |
| 7. Paul Chapman, Lake Ariel, PA 460 INT     | 158 |
| 8. Tom Urmon, Transfer, PA IH 460           | 154 |
| 9. Joseph Bell, Sharpsburg, MD ID 4010      | 138 |
| 10. Clayton Richard, Hebron, MD AC          | 130 |
|   | 118 |

## Kart Club Presents Awards

**By Linda Hutson**  
The 17th Annual Milford Kart Club Awards Banquet was held Saturday evening, November 25, at the Bridgeville Fire Hall.

Members of the Kart Club and guests were welcomed by Club President James Thistlewood who also led in an opening prayer. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bridgeville Volunteer Fire Co. then served a delicious family style dinner to those in attendance.

After dinner, the trophy presentations commenced. The point trophy winners were divided into eight classes: 4 Cycle Rookies, Steve Axtell, 1st; Donald Krout, Jr., 2nd; Wayne Hammond, 3rd; Scott Hamilton, 4th; and Billy from 8-year-old members Dale, 5th; 2 Cycle Rookies, Andy Hamilton, 1st, and Deric Parker, 2nd; 100 cc Jr. American Reed, Greg Coverdale, 1st; Jim Axtell, 2nd; Paul Willey, 3rd; Wyatt Hammond, 4th; and Gregory Coverdale, 5th; 100 cc Jr. Stock Appearing, Jim Axtell, 1st; Wyatt Hammond, 2nd; and Phillip Kime, 3rd; 100 cc Reed Light, Shawn Bowman, 1st; and Frank Hopkins, 2nd; 100 cc Reed Medium, Tom Seacord, 1st; and Gene Doughty, 2nd; 100 cc Reed Heavy, Jim Thistlewood (club president) 1st; Ernest Wilcutts, 2nd; David Gober, 3rd; Nolan Wilcutts, 4th; and Mike Coverdale, 5th; Sportsman, Bob Sapp, 1st; Al Axtell, 2nd; Jack Hamilton, 3rd; Atwood Timmons, 4th; and Earl Coverdale, 5th.

choice of either a beautiful trophy or a high quality plaque with the winner's picture in racing form on it.

This reporter had the privilege of being seated across from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond who helped a great deal in detailing various aspects of the karting sport. The information gleaned was well founded in that the Hammond family has been actively involved in the Milford Kart Club for the past 4 years and were presented with the "Best Appearing Green Hornet Racing Team of the Year 1978" Award.

Karting has no sponsors but is completely a family effort enjoyed by young and old alike, ranging from 8-year-old members all the way to one 71-year-old member, Fisher and Carpenter who owns and leases the track used by the club.

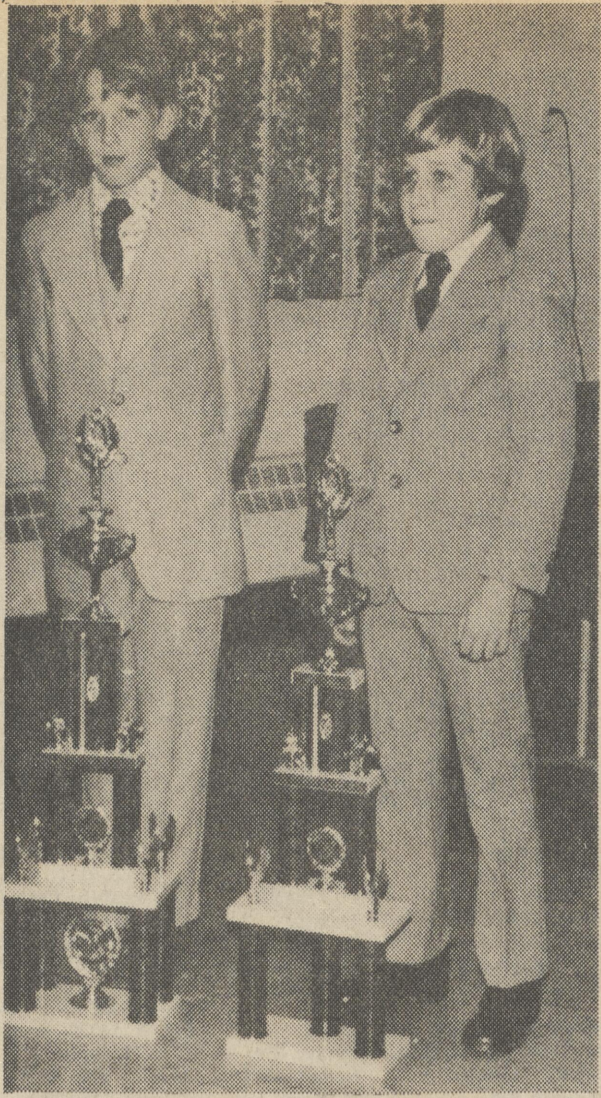
The club actually has only a few members living in the Milford area. Its members come from as far away as Annapolis and Salisbury, Md.

The kart racing season starts in early April and lasts until November. The championship race is held the first week in November.

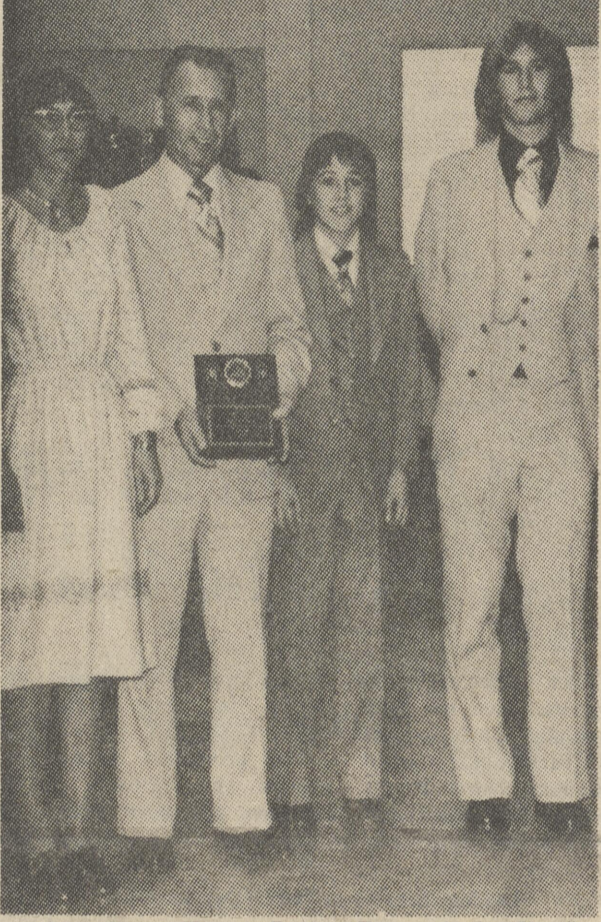
Regularly scheduled races are held each Sunday afternoon at 2 pm on the 1/5 mile track located in Milford. The club has not enjoyed the spectator support that many sports in the area enjoy. Admittance to trackside is free and an exciting time is guaranteed to all who come.

The club has held two mall exhibits. One in March '77 and one year later in March '78.

At the end of this, another karting season, Mr. Hammond, an avid karting participant, summed it up declaring it "a very good sport...enjoyed it tremendously."



Winners in the 2 Cycle Rookies class, Andy Hamilton, 1st [left], and Deric Parker, 2nd [right]. [Staff Photo by Linda Hutson]



"The Green Hornet Racing Team of the Year". Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond, Wayne and Wyatt. [Staff Photo by Linda Hutson]

## Lincoln Speedway Preps For New Season

HARRINGTON - Gayle B. Smith, who owns and operates Harrington Motor Co. Suzuki as well as being the race promoter at Lincoln Speedway said this week that Lincoln Speedway is looking forward to the '79 season with the changes which have been brought about recently. Smith who attended a pre-sanctioning meeting on the 11th of this month at the pagoda Motorcycle Club of Birdsboro Pa. (10 mi. from Reading) sanctioned 13 events for Lincoln Speedway. The first event will be held on March 31st which is a Saturday. The season will actually begin the preceding Saturday at Hanover, Pa., on the Trailways Speedway. The Lincoln track and the Hanover track alternate weekends of racing.

Lincoln Speedway in conjunction with the *Harrington Journal* will offer once again the popular TOTALS game for the '79 season. The game was offered to patrons two years ago and the winning card holder received cash...usually \$100.

At the pre-sanctioning meeting, two of the short track which operated in '78 failed to sanction short track operation, and will not operate in '79. They were Pine Grove Motorcycle and Pagoda Motorcycle Clubs. According to Smith, there have been problems in the past with scramble tracks. There is a great similarity between scrambles and short track racing and the sanctioning bodies have decided to lump the two together and call them dirt track events. It is because of this that there have always been scheduling problems. At the pre-sanctioning meeting only few dates applied for scrambling racing.

## Muskrat Trapping Procedures

Refuge Manager Don Perkuhin announced last week the muskrat trapping procedures for the 1978-79 season on Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge. Trapping units will be awarded to the highest bidder. Interested persons will have from November 29 through December 8 to examine the designated trapping areas. Bids must be received at the Refuge office by 1 p.m. Dec. 8. At that time bids will be opened, posted, and awarded during a public meeting at the refuge headquarters.

Bid sheets, instructions to bidders and more detailed information may be obtained by contacting the refuge office at 302-653-9345.

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11ac. on east side of Andrews Lake. Partly wooded. Suited for subdivision. Price negotiable.

Commercial location on South bond lane Harrington. 410 ft. frontage x 220' deep. Prime location.

Harrington town lot on Calvin St. 90 x 130. Good building area. Less than \$4,000.

2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner two acres each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

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**Motor Sports Line**

Sat. 7:15 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Mon. 7:45 a.m.

**Coming Events**

December 2 - U.S. #13 Speedway Annual Awards Banquet 7 p.m. at Laurel Fire Hall, Loth St., Laurel. Music by Velvetones. Set ups and snacks will be available. Tickets \$9 each. B.Y.O.B.

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# The World Focused On Dover (Cont.)

Rev. Jones went to a tremendous extreme in leading his "pack" to the rain forests of Guyana. At least they were out of sight of the media and the press—as well as government officials. They were little known outside the state of California.

There were no checks on him in Guyana and not only were his followers unsafe—but he was unsafe to himself. He like other similar leaders continued to have illusions. Even his son claimed his father was a sick man.

The sad part is this might never have happened had the group not been isolated from society. Peer pressure and paranoia became useful tools. In the end, his delusions of importance and rightness of his cause became so overpowering that the mass exodus by death and recorded in history as a possible martyrs were the directions of his curse.

It is recorded that Jones threatened mass suicide in '77 when the Guyana government tried to step in and retrieve a baby. All has been quiet since then until Congressman Leo J. Ryan tried to remove certain members from the settlement. The end result is now history.

It is sad that this happened at all but particularly when it did, for cult phenomenon is receding. It is possible that the underlying philosophy behind the tight security at the base is the fact that cults by their nature get a sense of desperation where there is a need for even more desperate acts. The stage of the cult recession is now somewhat like they formed as a result of the Boxer rebellion in China following WWI.

These movements will still be carried on probably to the end of time. But...this past week Dover, Delaware became the aftermath of a wild event totally unheard of in these parts. Perhaps it still remains a mystery why it happened—a sick mind can work in odd ways at times. The followers of Jones were probably not as sick as he was and no one knows why he went off the deep end. To them he was their god whose power they felt by simply obeying him. Perhaps this was their peace. They truly believed they would be protected with this power of life and death—that they would have eternity.

Americans have become too conventional and we have overlooked or forgotten the spiritual upheavals in the '60 and '70s. In an age of uncertainty we have passed over the results of paranoia and hallucinations. What we must remember is that leaders like Jones believe infatigably that what they are doing is right—a spiritual call from above—a divine calling. With all of them, they are on an ego trip...a quest for power. But...once they get the power...they seek more and more absolute power. The followers become more dependent on their leaders. Jones was just such an individual. His charm and charisma landed him the all important job of head of the Housing Authority in San Francisco with over one million dollars in his treasury. He had almost free wheelover it.

It is alleged that Jones, a licensed minister, got a vision long about '61 while in Indianapolis, Ind. He like others from the past hear voices and are played upon by other powers. He suddenly gained a few followers, broke away from his church and led these people to Ukiah, Calif. He established a multi-racial community (which he also had in Guyana) and soon he became a strong political force. He aligned himself with Haley Newton and Angela Davis and parlayed all of this into preaching socialism predicting of course, a military or fascist (violent) take over of America. He drew more followers to him by demonstrating his talent of faith healing which was all a complete fraud. But...20,000 people at that time --in a nation suffering under the pressure of "get out of Vietnam-- were drawn to him.

## Chipman Football (con't)



a 7th grader scored the second time he ever got his hands on the ball. "In the same game he ran two plays...the first went for 6 yards and the second went for a 34 yard TD. It was nullified when Parker spiked the ball," said Docherty.

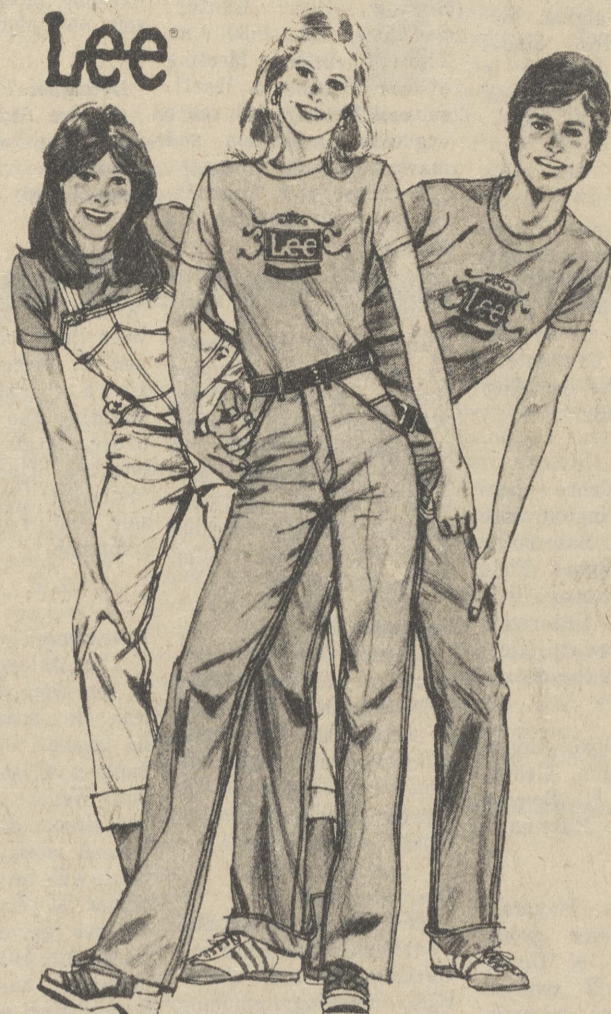
Another player Docherty is high on is James Brown, a 5'6" 155 pounder who plays in the dive back position. Brown rushed for 310 yards and 4 TDs. He scored the 5th one when he picked up a fumble and ran it in from 60 yards out. He had another TD called back in the Sussex Central game when he out ran the secondary "and turned around and showed the ball to a pursuer from SC," said Docherty.

Another very promising prospect for the high school is Bryan Gladden who won the punt, pass, and kick competition in the State. He caught 3 passes in one game. According to Docherty, "Gladden is probably the best kicker in the entire state for his age. He kicks averaging 50 yards a punt." "He has a hang time for his punts of about 2 and 1/2 seconds," said Docherty. Vincent Thorpe turned in a good performance this year as a pitch back rushing for 343 yards. Maurice Parker as a tight end had 4 TDs and 193 yards rushing. On defense Marvin Deshields "...was #1" on interceptions. James Brown on defense played middle line backer and made over 50 percent of the tackles unassisted.

Docherty who has a history of coaching football, played the sport in high school at Snyder High School in Jersey City, N.J. He coached Little League, Pop Warner, and a correctional school for 8 year olds to 14 years. He is a graduate of Jersey City State College, where he majored in Special Education. In high school he played as a QB and a linebacker. He said that he believed the boys wanted to win "for me and I don't believe in screaming at them or talking rough to them." He added that this age group lacks discipline "...and you have to let them play around a bit."

You are cordially invited to a Christmas Open House, Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Loads of Christmas ideas. Fresh, silk and dried flowers. Door prize. Refreshments. Country Flowers by Nancy. Next to Wheeler's Park, Second Avenue Extended. Harrington 398-3541

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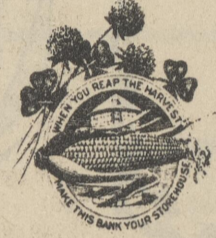
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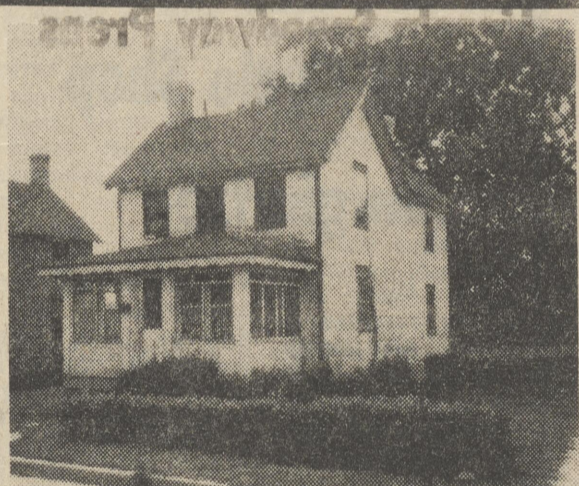
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Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



Farmington. Older 3 BRm home in good condition. Large town lot. Asking \$14,000.



HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



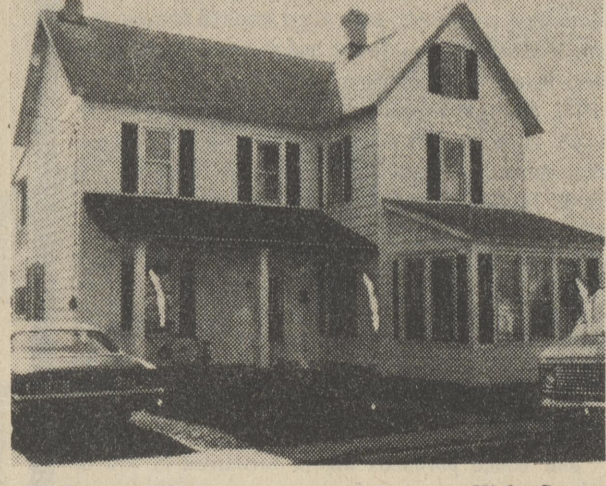
Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



HARRINGTON. Outstanding home with nice looking design. Panelled throughout, new kitchen very large town lot. B-hot water heat recently installed. Offer for low low price of \$13,000.



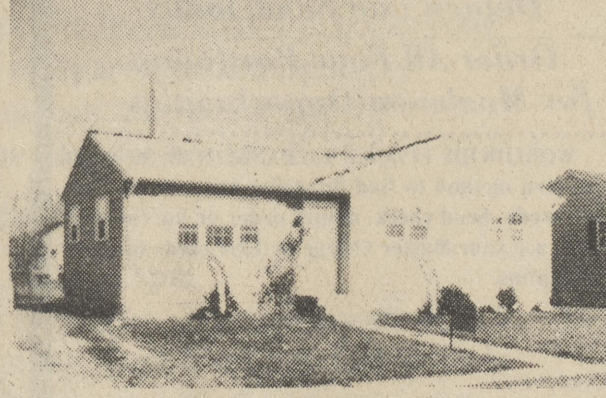
Older home in country with old shade House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



HARRINGTON. Two story colonial on High St. Extensive remodeling inside and out. New kitchen new carpeting and panelling—Offered for only \$18,500.



Older home in Harrington in a very nice residential area. Very large lot over 300 ft. deep. House is in good cond. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm. Price drastically reduced to \$28,000.



4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.

**ACREAGE**  
23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

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**School Board (Cont.)**

reduced prices in advance of sports events with the same price being charged for everyone at the gate. Most of the discussion was unfavorable and the proposal was withdrawn.

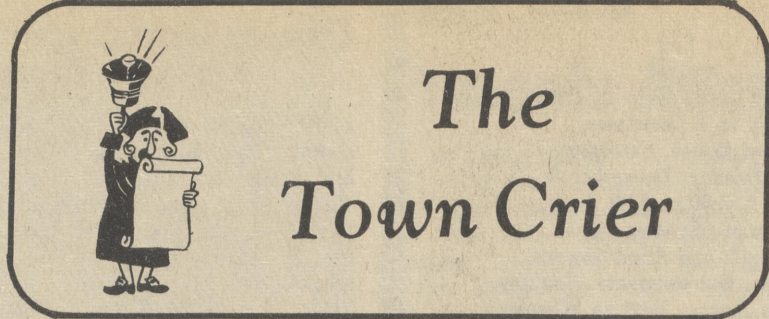
**Approval for Fund Raising**  
Mrs. Shirley Bennett and Mrs. Hazel Smith, representing the American Field Service, requested permission for the AFS to conduct a Radiothon as a fund raiser. The Radiothon will be done on WTHD in February in conjunction with the Milford chapter of AFS. The two chapters will split the proceeds which are used to bring students from other countries here for the school year and to send local students abroad. Two students from Lake Forest have passed preliminary screening for trips next year.

Permission was given for the AFS project and to the request made by Denise Jacobs, secretary of the Future Nurses

Club that the club be allowed to raffle off a black and white TV to raise money for a scholarship fund.

**French and Spanish Trips Approved**  
At the request of James Boyd, French teacher at the high school, permission was given for French students to visit France and Switzerland and Spanish students to visit Mexico for ten days over the Easter vacation. Approval was also granted to Chipman 8th grade French students to make a trip to Canada on May 25-29, 1979. In all cases, students pay their own costs for the trips.

In other business, the Board announced its unanimous decision that a Chipman eighth grade student be expelled for the rest of the year. The decision was reached after a hearing. A request to appoint an assistant principal for Lake Forest South Elementary School was tabled.



The Town Crier

**Sept. 28-Nov. 30**  
Dover's Environmental Education Center will offer a series of outdoor programs for youngsters three to six years of age beginning Thursday, Sept. 28. Additional information and registration for the five sections may be obtained by calling Jim Quirk at 678-5424.

**November 29**  
Harrington New Century Club will hold a "Card Party" 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Dorman St. Public invited to join us. \$1.50 per person or advanced tickets and reservations call 398-8674.

**December 1, 8, 15**  
A free program on "Choosing Your Future: Options for Mature Women," is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for three Fridays at the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford.

Offered by the University of Delaware Division of Continuing Education under the sponsorship of the state Division of Aging, the program is designed to help women 60 years of age or older make decisions about their futures. Persons interested in attending one or more of the sessions may register at the time of class or by contacting the university's Division of Continuing Education in Newark, phone 738-1171.

**December 1-31**  
Eleutherian Mills, the 1803 home of E.I. duPont, will be decorated for Christmas in the 18th and 19th century tradition. In the Exhibit Building Auditorium, an audiovisual presentation "A Holiday Visit to Eleutherian Mills," will also be featured. Candlelight visits to Eleutherian Mills will be offered each Tuesday night in December from 6:30 to 9. Evening admission is \$2 for adults; children under 14 free; and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Daytime hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30-4:30; Sunday, 1 to 5. (Closed Mondays, Christmas and New Year's Day.) Located 3 miles north of Wilmington, Del. off Rt. 141 (via Rts. 202 and 52).

**December 2**  
Annual Delaware State Police public auction to be held at the State Police Headquarters. The auction will be rain or shine.

**December 2**  
The West Elementary School PTO in Houston will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fea-

tured will be handcrafted Christmas decorations and tree trims, handmade items, toys, books and records, and baked items. Lunch will be served and a drawing will be held on a handmade afghan donated by Mrs. Hazel Davis. Second prize is a handmade Teddy bear donated by Mrs. Margaret Martin.

**December 2**  
The Harrington Lions Club Christmas Dance will be held at the Fairgrounds Restaurant from 9-1. Music will be by the Lou Parrish Orchestra. \$15 per couple including breakfast. BYOB.

**December 2**  
Christmas Dance sponsored by Harrington High School Alumni Association at W. T. Chipman Field House, Harrington, 9-1. Music by the Generation Gap. \$7 per couple. Tickets available at the door.

**December 2**  
Christmas Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. N. Bowers Beach Maritime Museum.

**December 2**  
The "Encore Players", the youth drama group of the YMCA of Dover (Kent Co.), will sponsor the first of four dramatic workshops on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St., Dover. All participants are asked to bring a bag lunch along and the YMCA will provide beverage. The workshop is open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 18. One may register for the workshop at the YMCA any weekday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Cost will be \$2 which must be paid at the time of registration. Deadline will be Nov. 31. For more information call 674-3000.

**December 2-10**  
The Hagley Museum presents "Textile Tradition: A Christmas Craft Fair". Forty weaving, spinning, rug making, quilting and needlecraft artisans will demonstrate their crafts and sell their handmade wares on the third floor of the main museum building. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4; Sunday 1 to 5. The Hagley Museum is located off Rt. 141 three miles north of Wilmington.

**December 3**  
The Delaware Choral Society will present Bach's "Magnificat in D", Hayden's "Lord Nelson Mass" at 4 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church in Dover. Director is Dr.

Peter J. McCarthy of the University of Delaware. Admission free. For more information call 734-3739.

**December 4-5**  
Peninsula Horticultural Society, Civic Center, Salisbury, Md., 9:30 a.m. The 92 Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will cover vegetable production and marketing on Monday; Greenhouse and Ornamental crop production on Tuesday.

**December 4, 6, 10**  
"We Wish You The Merriest" will be presented at Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wil., Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.; Georgetown Tech. & Comm. College Aud., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.; and Dover Central Middle School Aud., Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Programs are free.

**December 6**  
A conference on offshore oil drilling entitled "Offshore Oil: What will it mean for Delaware?" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley College Campus Center, Room 206c.

**December 6-10**  
The Hagley Museum "Textile Tradition: A Christmas Craft Fair". Forty weaving, spinning, rug making, quilting and needlecraft artisans will demonstrate their crafts and sell their handmade wares on the third floor of the main museum building during the course of the 8-day show. Free to public. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 4; Sunday 1 to 5. Located off Rt. 141 three miles north of Wilmington.

**December 12**  
An information session for Delaware high school students and their parents 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

**December 7**  
The Greater Harrington Historical Society covered dish supper at W.T. Chipman cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring a dish and your own place setting.

**December 7**  
Swine Management meeting, University of Delaware Substation, Georgetown.

**December 9**  
The Bridgeville Historical Society, Inc., presents their third annual "Christmas in Bridgeville," from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. featuring The Old Country Store, craft and bake booths. Union United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Laws St. Free admission.

**December 9**  
The Delaware Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual Delaware Day banquet at the University and Whist Club, Ninth and Broom Sts., Wilmington. A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations accompanied by check for \$10 per person payable to Delaware Society SAR are requested by December 2, addressed to the society's treasurer, Milton L. Draper, 4630 Kennett Pike, Wilmington 19807.

An information session for Delaware high school students and their parents 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

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**Local Cycle Shop Burglarized**

*Editor's Note: This story was reported to The Journal last Monday. The Journal was on its way to be printed at that time due to the short week brought on by Thanksgiving.*

**HARRINGTON** - The Harrington Motor Co. was burglarized on Sunday, November 19th, by three youths from the Burrsville area. All have been arrested and released under bond for further hearing at a later date.

The three, ages 19, 17, and 16, were seen in the commission of the burglary by guests at the Gayle B. Smith farm house directly across from the Suzuki Shop on U.S. #13. Gary Smith proceeded across the highway to the Motorcycle Shop in an effort to prevent the escape. The burglars were at the rear of the building loading the motorcycles into the trunk of a brown 1971 Chevelle. Smith who was on the north side of the building at the time trying to ad-

vance to the rear of the building and "...get the drop on them," according to his father and proprietor of Harrington Motor Co. Suzuki, Gayle B. Smith, said "Gary then heard the car's motor start indicating they were about to leave with the cycles. Gary then returned to the front of the building and observed the vehicle approach the highway. Gary was not yet visible to the burglars. Gary was armed with a 12 ga shotgun with double 0 bird shot. About 10 ft. away he called to them to halt. The driver turned toward Gary and looked right into the barrel of his shotgun. The driver then ducked down in the seat and gunned the automobile. Gary then opened fire on the vehicle shooting out the left rear tire. The car went forward to the highway but out of control. He fired three more times into the rear portion of the car, which ended up in the median in front of the Suzuki shop. Gregory Smith then appeared on the scene at the area of the highway and opened fire on the car from the front end. The auto managed nevertheless to escape the gun fire as well as leave the scene of the crime. The car was discovered Tuesday morning in Burrsville together with the missing cycle.

Smith had glowing comments about the Delaware State Police "...who responded within 5 minutes from the time it was reported."

The items which were removed from the premises were two suzuki cycles (RM 80 and a RM 50, 4 helmets and Greg's Smith hand stitched and made riding leathers. The amount of the loss was between \$1,200 and \$400.

**Christmas!**  
It's not very far away, so start on your Christmas projects today. Our hydrocal objects of art make great gifts.

**The Snoop Shop**  
Free instructions with any purchase

Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 12-4  
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**GEORGETOWN SPEEDWAY STOCK CAR RACING BALLOT**

Write in your favorite driver's name in the space provided:

I. MODIFIED DIVISION  
(A) \_\_\_\_\_  
(B) \_\_\_\_\_

II. LATE MODEL DIVISION  
(A) \_\_\_\_\_  
(B) \_\_\_\_\_

III. AWARD FOR BEST PERFORMANCE BY A DRIVER DURING A RACE. MUST CHOOSE ONE FROM EACH DIVISION:  
(A) \_\_\_\_\_  
(B) \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY DEC. 1ST, 1978. TO BE ELIGIBLE, A DRIVER MUST HAVE RACED AT GEORGETOWN SPEEDWAY DURING THE ENTIRE RACING SEASON FOR THE SEASON JUST ENDED.

CLIP THIS BALLOT OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER AND MAIL TO JAY CLEVELAND, R.D. #4, GEORGETOWN, DE. 19947.

**ATTEND THE D.A.R.A BANQUET IN JANUARY WHEN THE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED.**



Donna Hinzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinzman, Harrington, receives a national award for her consumer education project. Montgomery Ward sponsors the scholarship.

## Donna Hinzman Wins National 4-H Award

By Joan Easley

Nineteen-year-old Donna Hinzman of Harrington has won a national award for her consumer affairs project at the National 4-H Congress being held this week (Nov. 26-30) in Chicago. She receives a \$1000 scholarship sponsored by Montgomery Ward.

A loyal 4-H member for eight years, Donna truly lives the famous "Head, Heart, Hands and Health" motto; a clear-thinking, service-oriented young woman, Donna uses her consumer expertise to improve the quality of life for the people around her.

Ever since childhood Donna has been interested in finding ways to make a limited supply of money go further. Today her consumer affairs 4-H project has grown to include a clothing and coupon exchange. Friends, neighbors, and relatives bring Donna their unwanted cents-off coupons and outgrown clothing, then look through her stock to select items they can use. (For some reason Donna always seems to have a surplus of dainty baby clothes and extra-large men's shirts.)

As another aspect of her project, Donna often demonstrates inexpensive home-decorating crafts. Quilling is one of her favorites—that's rolling tiny strips of paper into flowers or other decorative shapes.

The Hinzman home is filled with examples of Donna's work—not just quilling, but also crocheted afghans and pillows; dried flower arrangements; a pincushion made from scraps of yarn; hooked rugs; even an easy-to-find key chain ornament made out of a clothes pin. Donna learned many of the crafts at 4-H camp, which she has attended

for seven years.

The entire Hinzman family is 4-H oriented. Donna's younger brother is another enthusiastic 4-H'er, and their mother pitches in as a project leader in such areas as food preservation. Both brother and sister participate in the food preservation program; he specializes in canning red pepper relish, while she always uses green peppers for her version of the dish. That way everybody knows who to praise (or blame) for the particular batch.

William Hinzman admits to feeling a little left out when his whole clan goes off without him to attend an evening 4-H program, but his long hours as a dairy herdsman prevent him from joining in. Still, he agrees that 4-H has broadened the whole family's horizons.

Living way out in the country as they do, 4-H gives the Hinzmans the opportunity to see, do and learn things that would otherwise be unavailable to them. Donna was impressed by 4-H educational visits to a police station, a manufacturer of modular homes, and a forest ranger. She gained self-assurance through 4-H public speaking opportunities. And the entire family learned useful information about cooperatives through Donna's participation in State Cooperative Day.

Most of the 4-H projects in which Donna has participated are related in some way to her overall interest in consumer affairs. As a first-year student at Delaware Technical and Community College, Donna is building upon her 4-H acquired skills in cooking, canning, sewing, electricity, and woodworking. A human

services major, she's learning how to use these skills to serve others. For example, she may someday teach meal-planning and low-cost crafts to the elderly poor. As a work-study student, Donna spends part of her time working in the campus bookstore. An honor student and avid reader, she's very much at home there.

After Donna completes

her associate's degree at Delaware Tech., she plans to transfer to a four-year institution within commuting distance of her home. She'll work toward a bachelor's degree in the area of home economics work. Her 4-H scholarship will ease the way. Donna praises her parents, her high school home economics teacher, and her 4-H leader for making it all possible.

tailor-made for a multi-talented young person like Laura. Not one, but many projects led to her selection as a national award-winner. First of all, Home Environment includes home improvement. Laura sanded and varnished a porch addition to her family's farmhouse. She decorated a bedroom for herself, too, shopping with a sharp eye for price and quality as well as for color and design. She also helped her married sister turn a bare-bones house into a cozy home. Together the two sisters chose just the

right wallpaper and carpeting, and transformed used furniture into antiques.

But even a beautifully decorated home doesn't provide an award-winning home environment unless it's also filled with good home cooking. Therefore, Laura's Home Environment project also included her home-canned and frozen garden vegetables. Cooking is another of her many talents. She's a past winner of the 4-H Reddy's Food competition.

Plants, too, contribute to a homey atmosphere. The Newnom porch abounds with them, and Laura particularly enjoys raising cactus.

Laura's parents say their daughter contributes a great deal to their home environment simply by being herself. The youngest of their four children and the only one still at home, 17-year-old Laura keeps the farmhouse filled with music and activity.

Now a senior, Laura has played the flute in school bands since she was in grammar school. This year she's president of the Lake Forest High School band, which means that in addition to

playing music, she's responsible for organizing paper drives, raffle ticket sales, and other fund-raising activities.

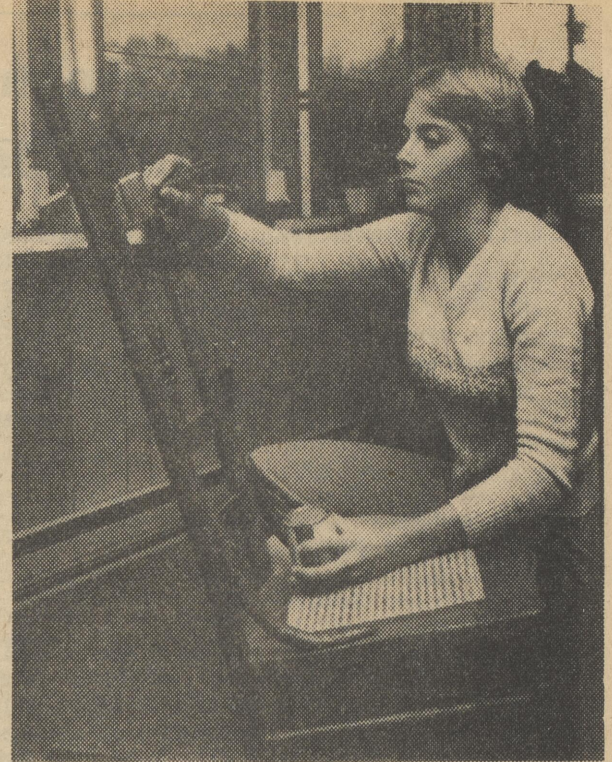
With all her other talents, Laura is also an excellent student. She's a member of the National Honor Society who has also been singled out to receive the William Danforth Award for academic achievement.

As if that weren't enough, her athletic abilities are equally impressive. Laura sprints through one sports season to the next: field hockey to basketball to softball. Last year she received her school's Most Improved Female Athlete Award.

At various times she's also been named Most Valuable Player in both softball and basketball.

Sports are such a favorite activity that Laura plans to major in physical education at either West Chester State or Salisbury State College. The \$1000 scholarship will be very helpful in that regard.

As for other hobbies, Laura collects antique marbles, dabbles at crewel embroidery, and reserves some special time for her young nieces and nephews (not



Laura Newnom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Newnom, Houston, wins a national award for her home environment project. She receives a scholarship from the S and H Foundation.

to mention the family's 11 cats, three dogs, and one pony).

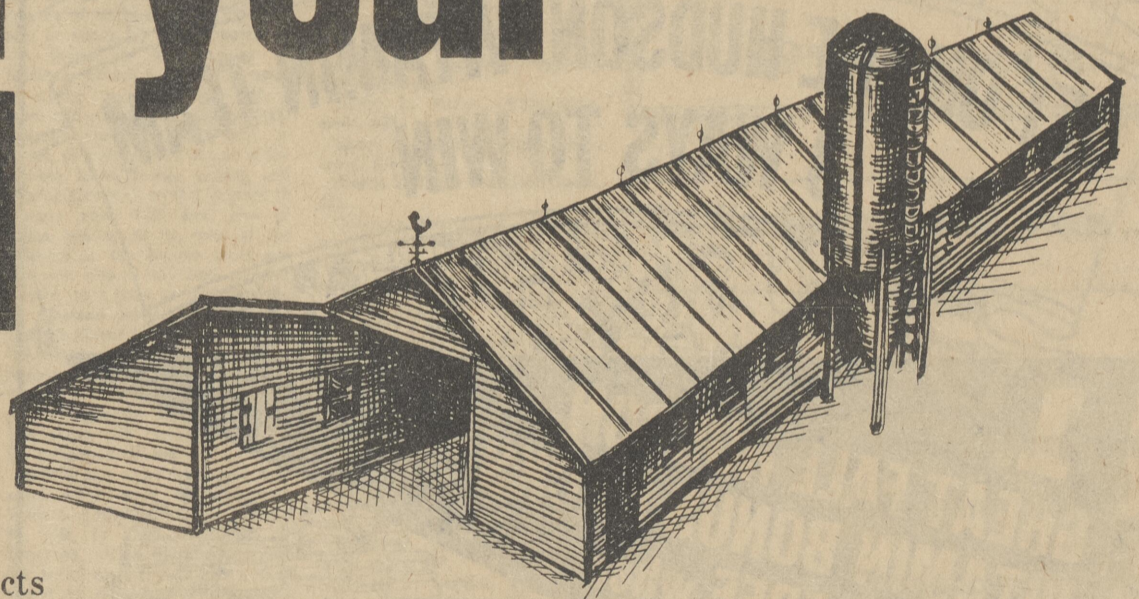
Not surprisingly, Laura's whole family is busy. Her mother is a school secretary; her father is a millwright and farmer. They've long depended on Laura's willingness to pitch in. Sometimes she helps by preparing dinner; other times it's operating the tractor, especially for disking.

The 4-H program has meant a lot to Laura over the years. She says it helped her overcome

her early shyness and made her more outgoing. It also taught her how to lose—and win—graciously. She's made many friends through club activities, she says—friends who have remained steadfast no matter which of them won or lost a particular 4-H competition.

Finally, Laura reserves special praise for her 4-H leader, Ruth Ann Messick. Laura says it's she who provided the advice and encouragement which spurred her on to achieve the national award.

# The open house that will open your mind



If you don't know where to make \$81,200 in 5 years guaranteed, then Saturday, December 2, is the day you can learn the facts and see first hand the new Perdue breeder house.

Perdue's housing specialist will be on hand to give you a personal tour of the best breeder house ever.

You'll have the opportunity to see the house that will boost your income, lower your electric bills compared to other poultry houses...and we'll tell you how you can take advantage of investment tax credit in a Perdue breeder house.

This open house will open your mind!

Directions...Open House\*Dec. 2, 9am to 1pm

North on route 13 to Harrington stoplight. Continue north on route 13 for approximately two miles. Turn left on road 289, go to stop sign. Continue straight across on road 78. Go 4 tenths of a mile, turn left on road 279. Cliff Hudson's farm is 3 tenths of a mile on the right.

For details, call Perdue collect at 301-742-7161  
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talk chicken with  
**Perdue**

## Peach Blossom 4-H News

By Terri Tarr

The November meeting was held on the 14th with 22 members present.

Charles Miller reported on the bike hike on Oct. 15th. Leaving from the Callahan's we traveled 8 miles, ending with refreshments.

Terry Hinzman, safety chairman, instructed members how to report a fire, and passed out emergency telephone number stickers.

Brenda Clark reminded group to remember the birds this winter. She made suggestions on types of food to use.

Richard Lindale explained how to figure gas mileage.

Congratulations went to members winning county medals at recent annual Achievement banquet. C.I. Legates received Outstanding 1st year trophy. Our teams won 4 county judging trophies. Donna Hinzman and Laura Newnom were named State Winners. They will be flying to Chicago for National Club Congress this week.

Our visitor of the evening was Mrs. Zelia Yoder, a dental technician who presented an interesting program on the care of teeth and the amount of sugar in our common snack foods.

Chances are being sold on an afghan to be given away Dec. 12th. A trip to see taxidermy work is planned for Nov. 29th.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 14th at Terri Tarr's home. Members will bring a 50¢ gift for exchange, plus a gift for Operation Reindeer.

Refreshments were served by the Miller family.



# Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Short and Christopher Lee of Adams Cross Rd. were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms, Shelly and Chester Earl of Federalsburg. Son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Jo Ann, Darlene of Noble Rd., Miss Del Collison of near Denton, and Mrs. Juanita Margan of Claymont who spent the week with the Porters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller entertained at a Thanksgiving day dinner their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schropp, Diana and Lara of Eldersburg, Md., Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford, and Mr. Eugene Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geisel, Guy and Gary of near Burrsville spent Sunday with her parents of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding. We are glad to know Mr. Breeding is able to get out some now after being a pneumonia patient in Milford Hospital and they were also entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving day dinner guest at their sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding of near Greenwood and Mrs. Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunney Jr. of Denton were entertained at the 5 o'clock dinner and several other guests came in later for

dinner. Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Thanksgiving day dinner guest of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Federalsburg. Thirteen other guests were present at the dinner.

**Week of November 22**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surdukowski attended the wedding of his youngest brother, Michael and Anita Dupree, on Friday, November 10th in the St. Thomas Aquines Church, Springfield, Mass. They spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gil Menevdez of Sauquoit, N.Y., and visited other friends and relatives.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher on Wednesday were Mrs. Paul Brownmiller, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker, and Mrs. Elmer Rose of Wilmington.

On Saturday evening, November 18th William and Estella Gallagher entertained at the Sheraton Dinner Theatre in Wilmington a number of guests at a surprise party for the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker.

On Saturday, December 2 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. a Christmas Bazaar will be held at West Elementary School, sponsored by the Houston Parent Teacher Organization. Lunch will be available and a drawing will be held in the afternoon. The winner will receive a hand crocheted afghan donated

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Breeding of Greenwood. Daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, Cathy, Becky and friend of near Greenwood.

by Mrs. Hazel Davis. Second prize will be a handmade teddy bear donated by Mrs. Margaret Martin. Chances are 25c each or 5 for \$1.00 and are available from P.T.O. members. Featured will be handcrafted Christmas decorations, tree trims, handmade items, toys, books, records, and baked items.

**Week of November 29**  
Mrs. Townsend Parvis of Hempstead, N.Y. and Miss Betty Bordemay of Vincentown, N.J. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp attended Ladies Night at the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club in Georgetown.

Mrs. Becky Sharp and several friends spent last Saturday at the Pottery near Williamsburg, Va.

The West Elementary School PTO in Houston will sponsor its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hallett of Milford celebrated their wedding anniversary at the Wayside Inn in Smyrna on Sunday, Nov. 19. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Somber of Milford.

Mrs. Grace Watkins is a patient in the Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Twilley entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and Darin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore of Harrington, Mrs. Cora Minner of Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Joyce Vincent, and Dean and Shelly of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood attended a family dinner on Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter and son-in-



# 'We Wish You The Merriest' From The Singing Players

## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

"We Wish You The Merriest" is the title of The Singing Players FREE 1978 Christmas presentation to be seen and heard at the Methodist Country House, Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Monday, Dec. 4th, at 7 p.m.; in George-

town at the Technical and Community College Auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, at 8 p.m.; and in Dover at the Central Middle School Auditorium on Sunday, December 10th at 7 p.m. If you miss these dates, tune-

in channel 2 (Kent and lower New Castle Counties) WBOC-TV Tuesday, Dec. 19th at 7:30 p.m. People living in Sussex County may tune in either channel 4 or 6.

A special feature of the 1978 concert series is the addition of a Boys Choir along with the Adult Chorus in Tiny Tim's Prayer, "God Bless Us, Everyone" and Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" from BABES IN TOYLAND. An Instrumental Ensemble of Brass, Woodwind and percussion players will assist the 70 singers. Margaret S. Storey is the director with Kathryn Cople, Janet Spengler, and Karen Bourey, pianists, and George Wiltshire at the organ.

Jan Conk, business manager; and Suzanne Parrott, librarian. Jan Conk and Alma Shelton are preparing the Christmas program book which includes greetings from many of the business community and supporting Patrons and Sponsors.

The music includes selections from Handel's "MESSIAH", the beloved "O, Holy Night," Gloria, from Brubeck's "La Fiesta de la Posada" and the stirring Lewandowski, "Psalm 150." "Silent Night" with flutes and chimes; "Joy to the World"; "We Three Kings" and "We Wish you a Merry Christmas" will give the audience a chance to join in the fun as was done spontaneously during the 1977 concerts.

The planning of this concert series began in September with Matilda Kukulka, general chairman assisted by Barbara Fournier, Teresa Tracy, and Jim Conley, section captains; Emma Lou Browning, secretary; John W. Dickinson, treasurer;

and Mrs. Anna English. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher and Mrs. Velma Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel West and family of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman entertained at

a dinner on Saturday evening members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith returned home Thursday, after spending a week visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of San Diego, Calif. They attended a family reunion spent a day in Mexico visited places of interest.



Pictured are prize winners at Porter's Card and Gift shop grand opening and open house. Grand prize winner was Betty Edgar. Door prize winners were Charlotte Ann Heaning, Pauline Kohland, Thelma

Miller, Katherine W. Bruns, Teen Parks, Lia Walmsley, Harry Farrow, Dianne Bauer and Frances Vogl.

## Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

It certainly looks like winter has arrived early with the first snowfall on Sunday night.

Miss Lisa Calvert of Monsey, N.Y. spent the holiday with her parents, sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert, Gina, Mark and Michael. Celebrating an anni-

versary are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Larimore.

Celebrating birthdays are Michael Gallo, Michael Calvert, John Butler, Charlotte Stayton, Janet Finkbiner, Barbara Hanson, Alice Sullivan, Margaret Larimore, Barton Torbert and Dickie Thompson.

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| 74 Gremlin       | 1395 |
| 74 Chev Chevelle | 2995 |
| 74 Vega          | 950  |
| 74 Rambler       | 1895 |
| 74 Cutlass       | 3195 |
| 74 Pinto         | 1495 |
| 74 Plym.         | 1995 |
| 74 Ford          | 2395 |
| 74 Mustang       | 1395 |
| 73 Chev.         | 1995 |
| 73 Buick         | 2495 |
| 73 T Bird        | 2995 |
| 73 Torino        | 1695 |
| 72 Ford LTD      | 1350 |
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| 72 Montego       | 850  |
| 72 Datsun        | 1795 |
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| End Cuts       | Center Cuts       | Boneless          |
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**Esskay's "Early-Joy"**

**Sliced Bacon**

1 Lb. Vac-Pac **99¢**

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**Esskay "Quality"**

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|                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| (Boneless-Rolled) | (Boneless-Flat)   |
| <b>\$1.59</b> lb. | <b>\$1.79</b> lb. |

**Hefty "Super-Weight" Trash Bags**

 15 per pkg. **\$1.79**

**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Skillet Pizza With Sausage**

13 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**Esskay "Quality"**

**Ground Chuck**

|                   |                                  |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>\$1.49</b> lb. | 5 lbs. or more <b>\$1.43</b> lb. |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|

**Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread**

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 20 oz. loaf <b>43¢</b> | 2 for <b>79¢</b> |
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**Kool-Aid Unsweetened Drink Mixes**


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**Quillen's Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage**

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**McCormicks Black Pepper**

 4 oz. can **99¢**

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[Sliced] **99¢**

8 oz. pkg.

**"409" All-Purpose Household Cleaner**

Large 64 oz. container **\$1.49**

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|                                 |                        |
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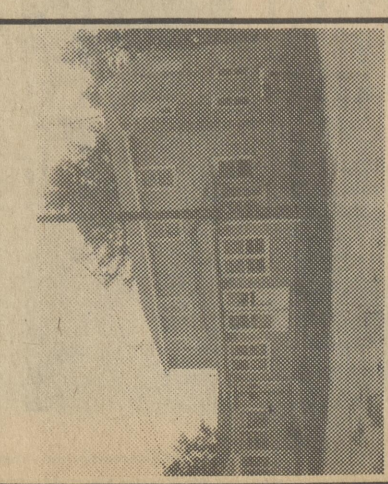
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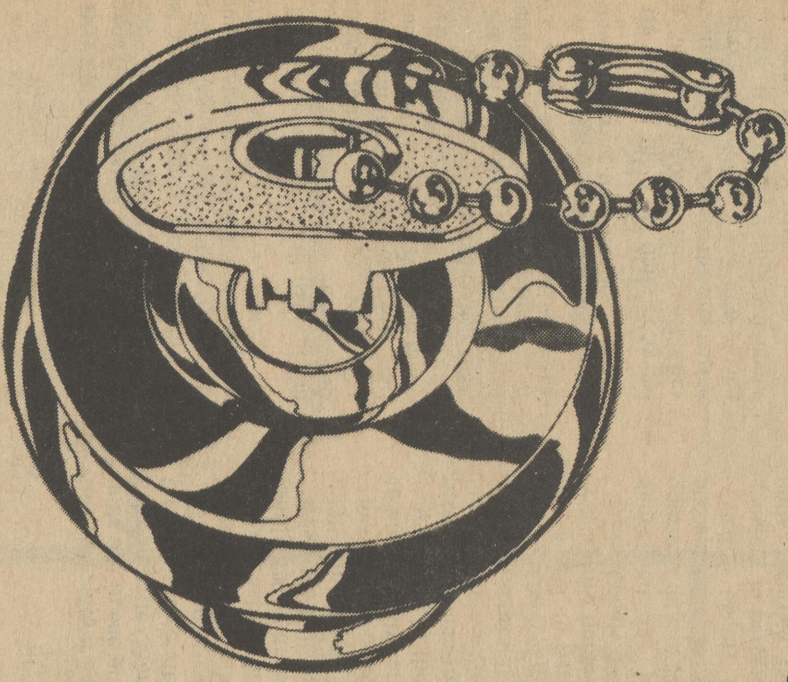
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# Fireplace Efficiency Can Be Multiplied To Cut Fuel Costs

by Jackie Ayers

With the bitter cold of winter settling down on us, a hot, glowing fire becomes a beautiful, warm refuge from old man winter's icy blasts.

In the past few decades fireplaces were considered a luxury, adding beauty and atmosphere to a room. But with today's escalating fuel prices, fireplaces have become a necessity.

To really save money on your fuel bills it's important to understand the efficiency of a fireplace. Fireplaces can waste heat instead of conserving it. This only increases fuel costs.

Only 10 percent of the heat from a normal fireplace actually gets into a room. The rest goes up the chimney. A fire needs an updraft to continue burning and to remove smoke from the

room. The updraft is usually air in the room already heated by your furnace. A fireplace can waste up to 20 percent of the heat your regular heating system produces.

Not only does heat from that particular room go up the chimney, the chimney also draws heated air from the rest of the house. This causes the temperature in the other rooms to drop. Then the furnace uses more fuel to raise the temperature back to the level controlled by the thermostat.

Although conventional open-faced brick or stone fireplaces are an inefficient way to warm a room, many devices are now on the market that increase the heat output and efficiency of fireplaces.

Almost all fireplace add-on-devices

work by heating air then blowing it directly into the room.

The most common device used is a curved tube heater. The principle behind the curved heater is remarkably simple.

A fire built over the lower tubes causes the air in the tubes to expand. This in turn causes an upward flow of air through the tubes.

As the hot air is forced out of the upper tubes cold air is drawn into the bottom tubes in a continuous flow.

The curved tube heater relies solely on the rising and expanding movements of the heated air.

It is necessary to place a non-blower model with the upper ends of the tubes within two inches from the top of the fireplace opening.

Otherwise the heat from the tube heater will be dragged back into the

fireplace and lost up the chimney.

A curved tube heater without a blower can increase the heat output of a fireplace by about 50 percent while a curved tube heater with a blower can double the heat output of a fireplace.

However, the blower-equipped tube heater requires an electrical outlet nearby.

Some heating efficiency devices combine glass fireplace enclosures with curved tube heaters.

Using a curved tube heater with the glass doors closed can increase the heat output of a fireplace by 300 percent.

The fact that the closed doors keep warm air from the room from escaping up the chimney can actually increase the efficiency of the device up to 400 percent.

With the glass doors you can also

(continued to page 4)

## State Experiencing Decline In Housing For Third Quarter

**DOVER** - Third Quarter housing production statistics reported by the State Division of Housing indicate that last year's recovery trend for the industry has slowed perceptibly and volume totals for 1978 will be lower than 1977.

In a foreword to the fall issue of the Quarterly Review, state director of housing Robert S. Moyer notes that more than 1,800 units of on-site construction will have to be produced in the fourth quarter if the 1978 totals are to equal the 3,968 units produced in 1977.

The last time that many units were produced in the fourth quarter was in 1973, which Moyer observed "was the peak year for housing production in Delaware during this decade."

He termed the 1,807 units recorded for July, August and September "disappointing" despite the fact it was 11 percent higher than the 1978 second quarter. It was also 16 percent below last year's third quarter.

Moyer had said in August when commenting on the second quarter statistics that "if the steady recovery trend established by the housing industry in 1977 is to continue through 1978, the third quarter statistics will have to improve considerably more than the 1,166 on-site construction units posted in 1977."

However, only 990 such units were produced in that quarter this year, according to the report.

The third quarter total was comprised of 739 single-family homes, 231 multi-family apartments, and 317 mobile homes.

Although the multi-family figure represents the highest in any quarter

this year, Moyer said all but 22 of those units are in one project for the elderly in New Castle County being financed by the Delaware State Housing Authority. The production figures break down by counties as follows:

**New Castle:** 667 units - 433 single-family, 209 multi-family, and 25 mobile. **Kent:** 302 units - 132 single-family, six multi-family, and 164 mobile. **Sussex:** 338 units - 194 single-family, 16 multi-family, and 128 mobile.

According to the Quarterly Review, prepared by housing specialist Vanessa Street, New Castle County's 667 units showed a substantial increase from last quarter's total of 466 units (45 percent), but is still 10 percent less than last year's third quarter total of 756 units.

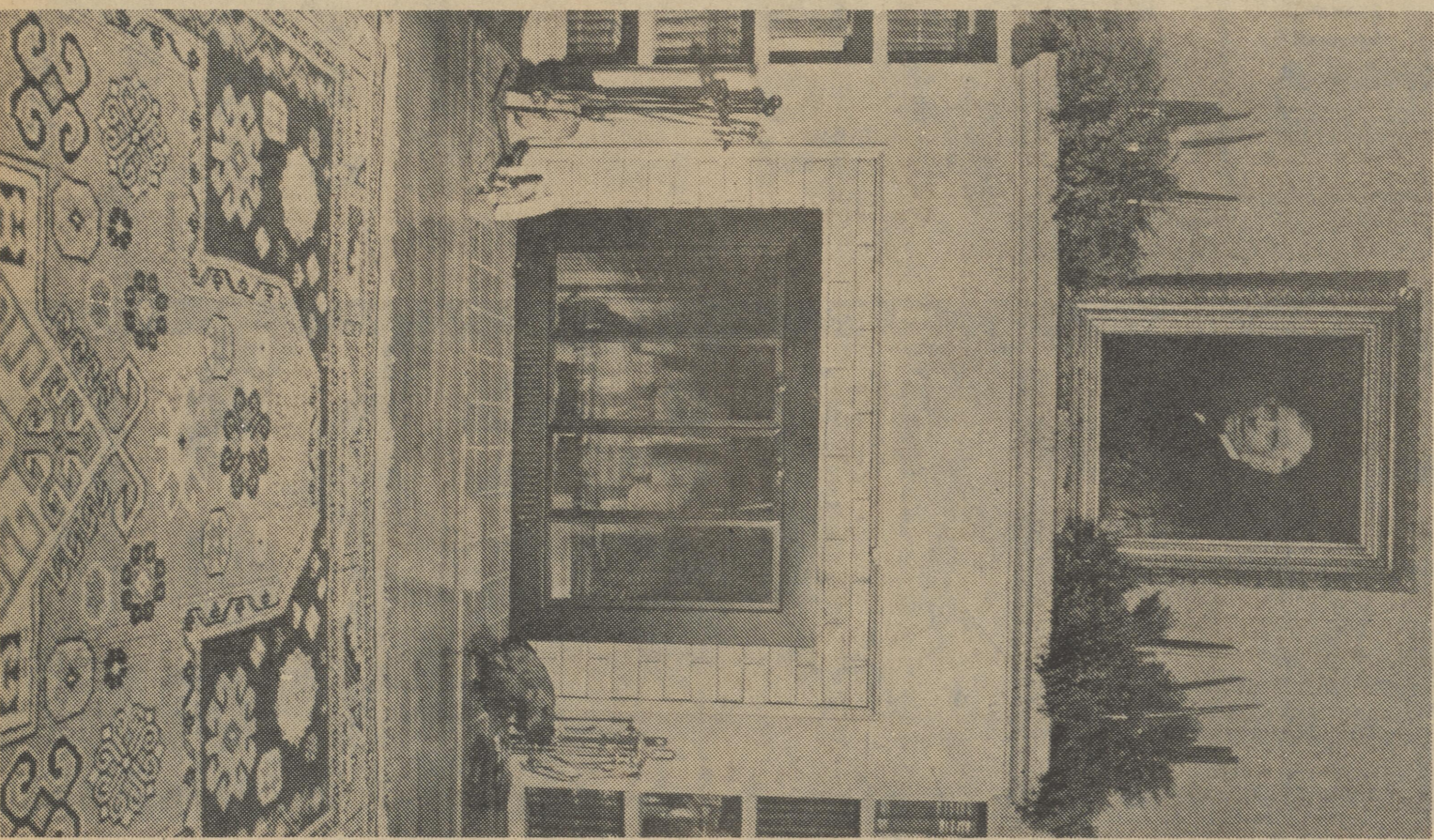
Kent County's total of 302 units decreased one percent from last quarter's total of 306, but increased two percent from last year's 296 units.

Sussex County had 338 units this quarter, 16 percent less than the 404 units recorded last quarter and 13 percent less than the 391 units recorded last year at this time.

Despite the decrease of 196 units of on-site construction (i.e. single-family and multi-family homes) in the 1978 third quarter from the 1977 third quarter, the total cost of on-site residential construction rose three percent this year to \$33,080,090.

The average cost of single-family construction in Delaware for the third quarter was \$33,867, as compared to \$27,868 a year earlier.

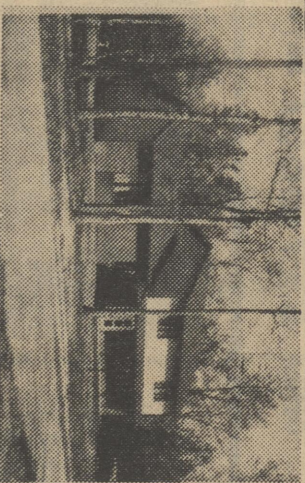
Mobile home sales totaled 317 during July, August and September, an increase of 23 percent over last year's total of 257 and a 13 percent increase over the second quarter total of 279.



Glass doors on fireplaces increase the efficiency of the fireplaces by preventing heated air from the house from escaping up the chimney.

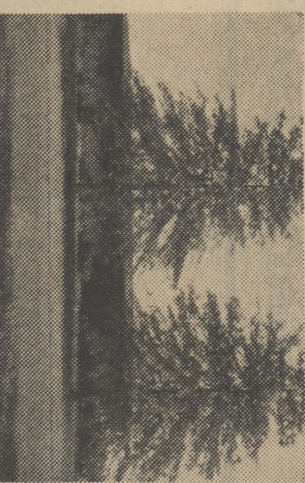
## Robinson Real Estate

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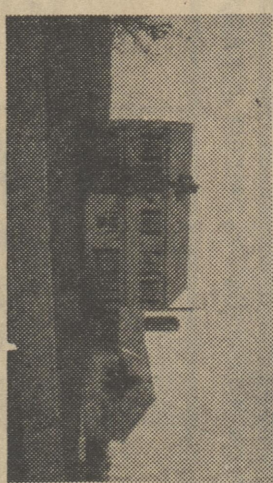
### Everything You Are Looking For

In this 2700 sq. ft. 2-story home with brick and vinyl siding, exterior, beautiful wall-to-wall carpet, great eat-in kitchen with Corning range, and dishwasher, ample cabinets. Located 1 mile from Seaford Nylon Capital Shopping Center in Devonshire Woods on corner lot.



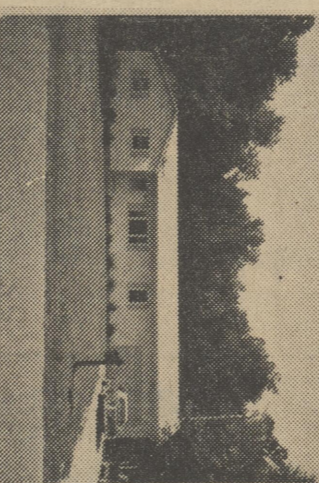
### Escape The Ordinary

If you like spacious rooms and many extras, this is the home for you! On 2 lovely landscaped lots, it offers a master bedroom with walk-in closet, custom kitchen with appliances, and loads of cabinet space; attractive family room with large brick fireplace is ideal for entertaining. 2-car garage and private patio completes the picture.



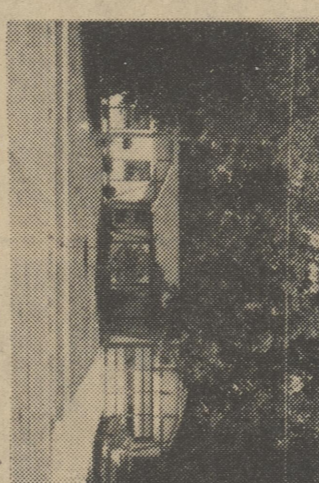
### First Class House, First Class Neighborhood

You'll be delighted from the time you enter this charming 2-story colonial home featuring the beautifully paneled 22' family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to redwood deck and spacious back yard. Your family will enjoy 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, cill heat, plus a 24' LIVING ROOM, formal dining room with chair rail, and attractive decor completes this home.



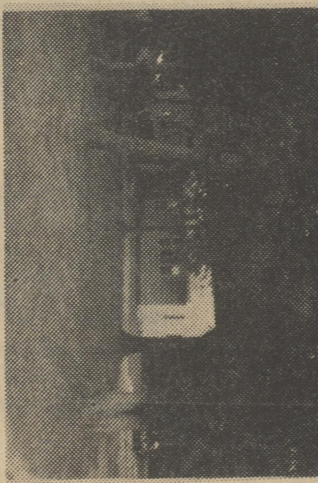
### Beat This For Price

Oversize rancher on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. If you like barbecuing and private back yard this is the home for you. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpet, eat-in kitchen, den and double garage. Just minutes from Rt. 13.



### English Tudor Design - Reduced

Quality built by the owner with many special features. Oak kitchen cabinets, du Pont Corian countertop, central air, carpet, redwood deck, finished basement with 4th bedroom and game room plus two car garage, are only a few of the fine features in this SPECIAL home.



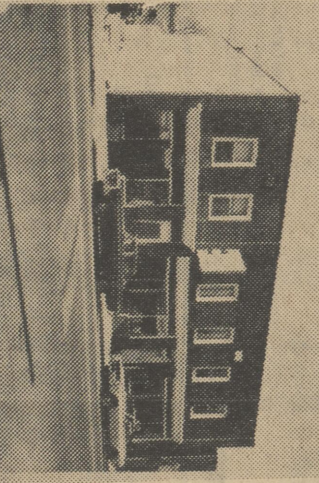
### Georgetown

Cute as a button! Tree-shaded lot with attractive 3 B.R. rancher located in Cabbage Corner. Features large eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, hot water baseboard heat, and separate storage area. MAKES THIS HOME OUR BUY OF THE WEEK!



### SOLD

**On Nanticoke River - 2 Acres**  
Exceptional landscaped grounds with dogwoods and holly. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal 18' dining room, Florida room, living room with fireplace is just great. Includes separate 2 car garage with large storage area.



### Price Reduced

Excellent income from Bar-Lounge and package store PLUS additional rental from 2 paps, and store. Located on High St., Seaford. Desirable terms.



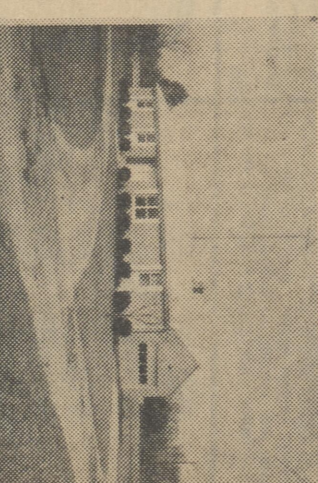
### SOLD

**Suburban Location**  
Mint condition inside and out. This charming 3 bedroom home has aluminum siding, exterior 22' deep ov., great for garden, plus ample storage and attached garage.



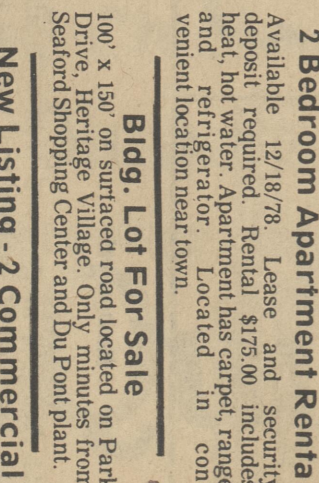
### Looking For Location?

Then see this 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition. Features double fireplace opening in living room and family room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, screened porch and large wooded lot located in Atlanta Estates, a fine residential area.



### Owner Transferred

Our special "Home of the Week" located on 2 lots near Herr's Pond. Features 3 full baths, den with fireplace, carpet, eat-in kitchen, brick front and alum. siding exterior, 2-car garage, immediate possession.



### 2 Bedroom Apartment Rental

Available 12/18/78. Lease and security deposit required. Rental \$175.00 includes heat, hot water. Apartment has carpet, range and refrigerator. Located in convenient location near town.

### Bldg. Lot For Sale

100' x 150' on surfaced road located on Park Drive, Heritage Village. Only minutes from Seaford Shopping Center and Du Pont plant.

### New Listing - 2 Commercial Bldgs. - Stein Hwy./Alt. Rt. 13

Attention investors! This prime site near Rt. 13 and Ames Shopping Center is an excellent investment. Presently operating as gas stations with a total frontage of 340' on Alt. Rt. 13 and 105' frontage on Stein Hwy. Large rear lot included for additional parking space.

# FARROW Realty

17 Commerce Street  
Harrington, Delaware  
398-3455



West of Harrington. 16 ac. with chicken egg laying operation. Price includes new chicken house, like new 3 brm. ranch styled home. Modern

chicken operation automatic water and feed. HIGH INCOME. Owner must sell due to illness. By appointment.

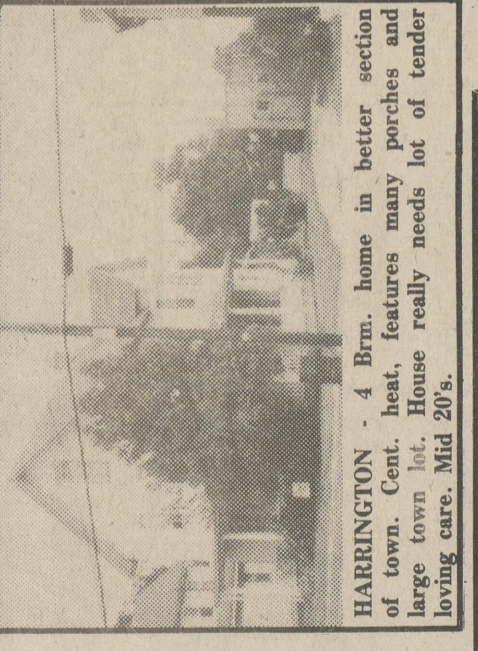
**LOTS**  
Several building lots in country and town. Some open - some wooded.  
Highway frontage on U.S. #13  
Harrington - 410 ft. frontage.



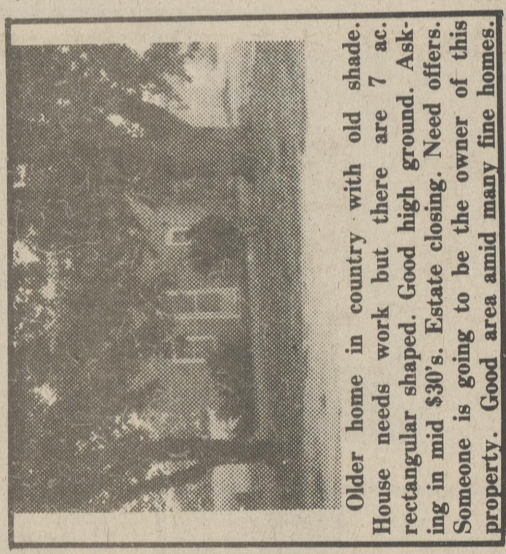
Older home in Harrington in a very nice residential area. Very large lot over 300 ft. deep. House is in good cond. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm. Price drastically reduced to \$28,000.



4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



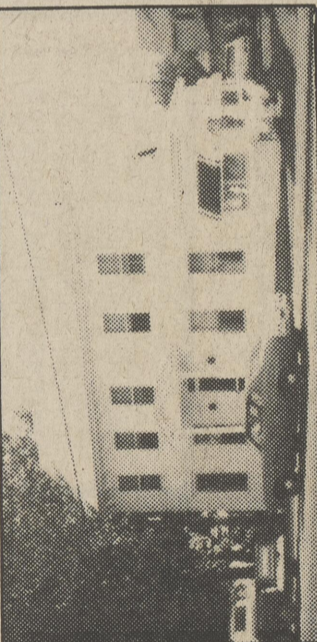
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



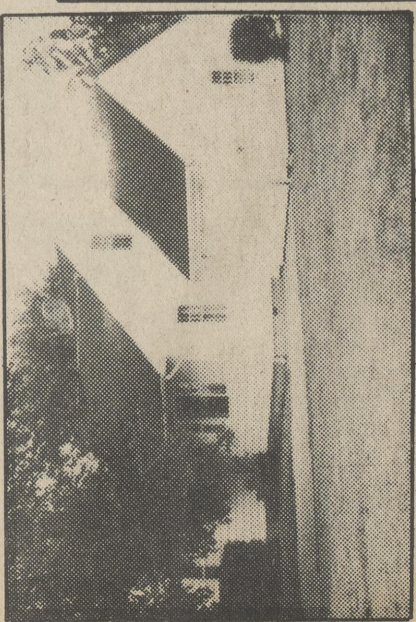
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.

## ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

## NEW LISTING

HARRINGTON - 2 story home in quiet neighborhood. Extensive remodeling inside and out. Asking only \$18,500. Owners are moving.



HARRINGTON - Great location across from Chipman school. Excellent cond. Expandable 2nd floor. B-B hot water heat. Fireplace & garage. Asking in \$30's. Make offer.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
398-3250



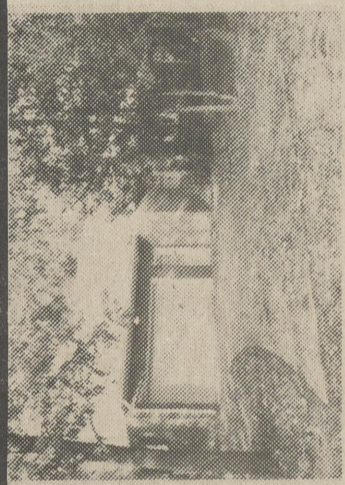
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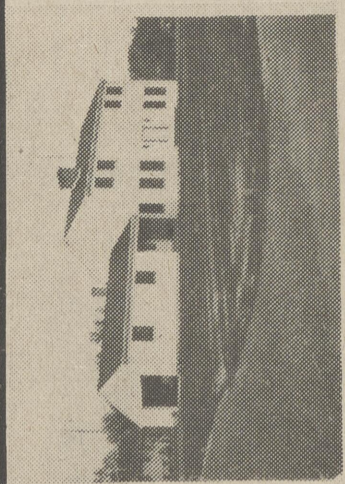
Nylon Capital Shopping Center  
325 N. Dual Highway  
856-7144 846-9564

**RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL and FARM SALES**  
Customer Service Is Our Specialty.

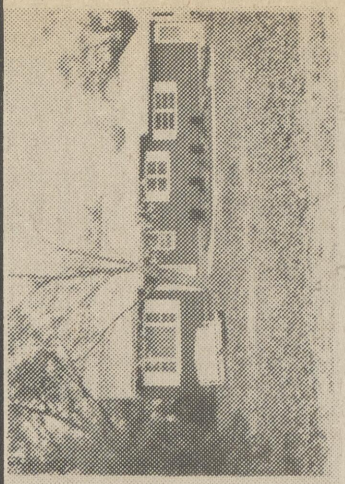
**SALES REPRESENTATIVES:**  
Connie M. Mitchell 629-6515  
Ronald T. Moore 629-2585  
Monica R. Culver 875-5603  
Bettye Blackley 629-6121  
Jane F. Vincent 629-7825  
Neil Edgell 629-7123  
John A. Moore 629-9552  
Phyllis A. Readish 875-5739



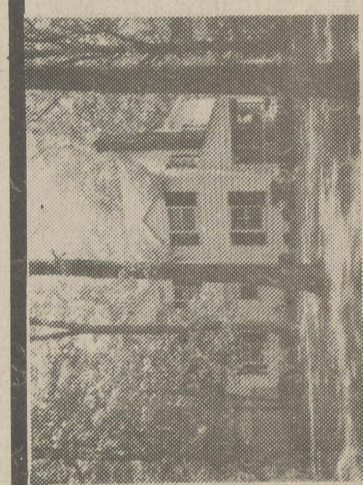
**Beaver Dam, Seaford**  
Got a large family? This home offers three bedrooms on the upper level and a fourth bedroom below. Two full baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace and attractive new carpeting. A very handsome home on secluded wooded lot. S-1222.



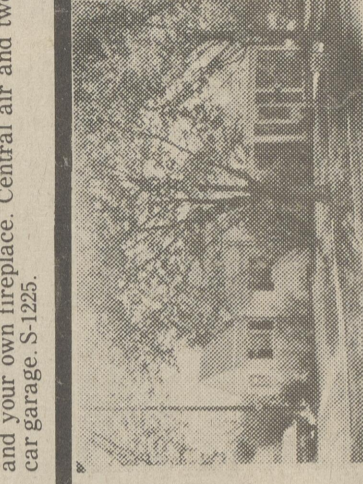
**Brand New**  
Home in Atlanta Estates. A beautiful home in every respect with many features. Efficient kitchen with Jenn-Air range and spacious pantry, lovely entrance foyer, well-decorated formal dining room, 4 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, and your own fireplace. Central air and two car garage. S-1225.



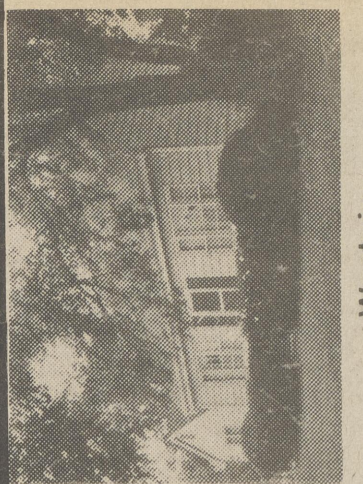
**Four Bedrooms, Quiet Suburban Location**  
A very large family room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, and new wall-to-wall carpeting make this home comfortable and easy to live in. A-1 condition. 9 Nanticoke Circle. S-1223.



**Nanticoke Acres, Seaford**  
If yours is a family who likes lots of space, a comfortable, well-cared for home in a relaxing, pleasant, wooded setting just three miles from the center of Seaford, please call us about this home. 4 B.Rs., plus sitting room, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., basement, rec. rm., dbl. gar., 2 1/2 wooded lots and priced very realistically! S-1128.



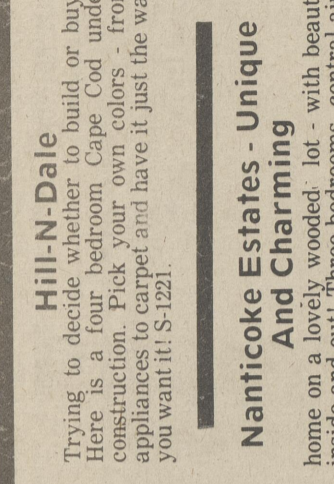
Always wish you had more space in your present home. Then, here is the home for you...three bedrooms, three baths, all WHITE BRICK Cape Cod in excellent condition, completely finished upstairs and full basement. LOVELY carpet, loads of storage and beautiful in-ground pool, too. \$59,900. S-808.



**Westview**  
If you are looking for that home with lots of room, nice neighborhood and large comfortable yard, then give us a call. Four bedrooms, paneled living room with Franklin stove, large utility room, and fenced-in back yard. \$37,900. S-1180.



**Newlyweds Or Retirees!**  
Give us a call today. Near Laurel - a two bedroom bungalow that is a delight. Very well kept, nice patio for summer enjoyment - lovely hardwood floors - and large wooded lot. All priced at just \$21,000. L-1188.



**Hill-N-Dale**  
Trying to decide whether to build or buy? Here is a four bedroom Cape Cod under construction. Pick your own colors - from appliances to carpet and have it just the way you want it! S-1221.

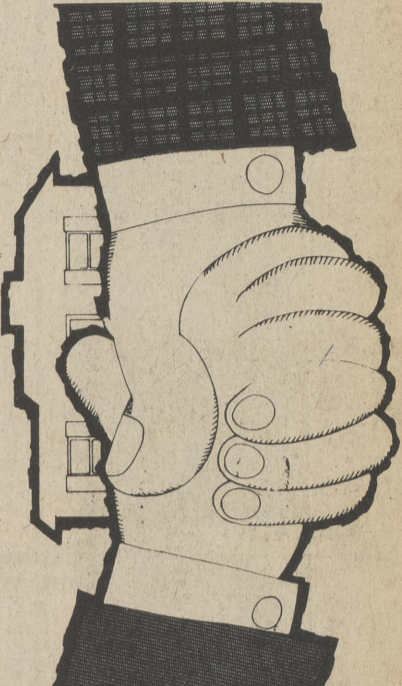


Roomy, comfortable 4 bedroom older home ideal for kids. Good roof, new porch floor and many improvements inside. Very reasonably priced. Call for an appointment. B-1205.

**Price Reduced! Hill St., Seaford**  
Gracious two-story colonial home with three large bedrooms. Open living room, dining room, combination with fireplace in center, full basement partially finished off with family room, remodeled modern kitchen and two car attached garage. \$89,900. S-830.

**Marlin Farms Newly Spruced Up**  
inside and out, this is a large home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof and VERY large lot in a choice in-town location near the country club, school and shopping facilities. High sixties. S-1167.

**River Road Extended, Seaford**  
Four acres and a spacious, well-constructed brick and aluminum siding home. Flexible floor plan has bedroom and bath downstairs and two very large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Generous rooms throughout and abundant storage. EXTREMELY economical to heat, very large kitchen with custom cabinets and roomy breakfast area. Low eighties. S-1188.



“we bring  
Home Buyers  
and Sellers  
together”



# Fireplace

(continued from page 2)

regulate the fire so that it burns long and with a low flame.

There is also a device that uses the heat from the coals to increase the efficiency and the heat production of a fireplace.

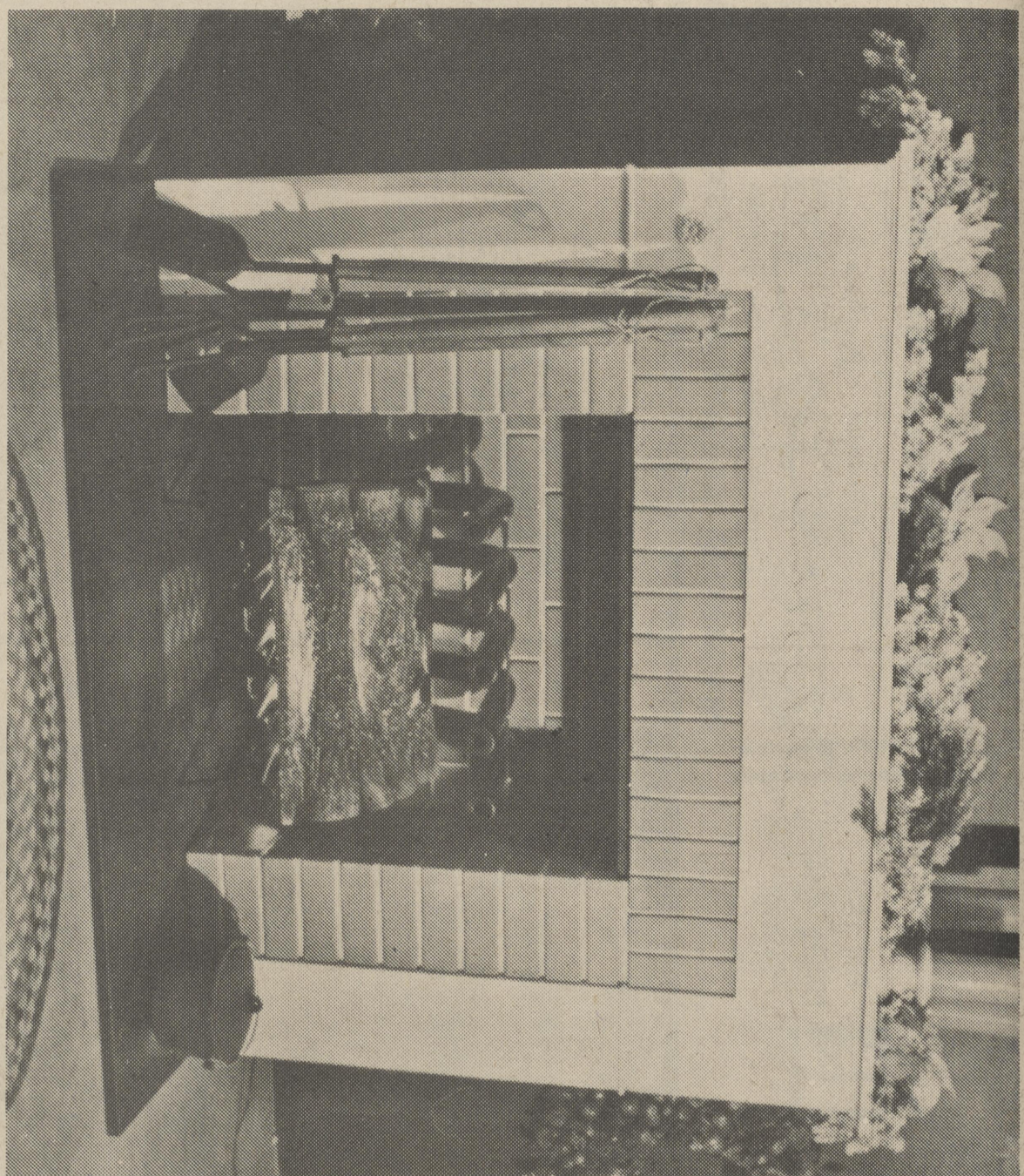
This is a grate-type blower. A fire is built on the grate, heat from the coals transfers to the interior of the device where the incoming air is warmed as it passes through a series of baffles; then a blower forces the heated air through the tubes at floor level.

The grate-type blower does not require a roaring fire to produce extra heat. It makes it possible to increase heat production 500 to 600 percent. This is because so little fuel is required.

The availability of fuel concerns everyone these days. Fortunately wood is still in plentiful supply. There remains 754 million acres of forest land in the United States, three quarters as much as when the first colonists arrived.

It is estimated the new growth in forests alone yield enough firewood to provide heat for 75 million homes. There is enough surplus fuel wood available to heat 33 million homes all winter long. That is equal to about 160 million cords of wood a year.

Although there seems to be plenty of wood available, it still costs anywhere from \$25 to \$35 for a pickup truck load. Fireplace add-ons will help produce more heat and decrease the consumption of fossil fuels while you enjoy the warmth and charm of your fireplace this winter.



Curved tube heaters help increase the efficiency of fireplaces by drawing cool air from floor-level, heating it and expelling the warm air into

the room. A mechanical blower is not needed with this system. The above model is on display at Tull Bros. Hardware.

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Res.: 629-4979

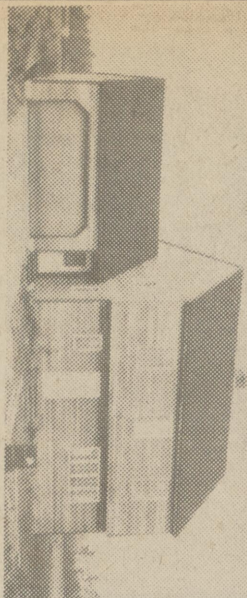
LARRY MORRIS  
629-6930

SARAH SALISBURY  
Res.: 629-6894

EVELYN WEBB  
629-8930

DEE CROSS  
875-2042

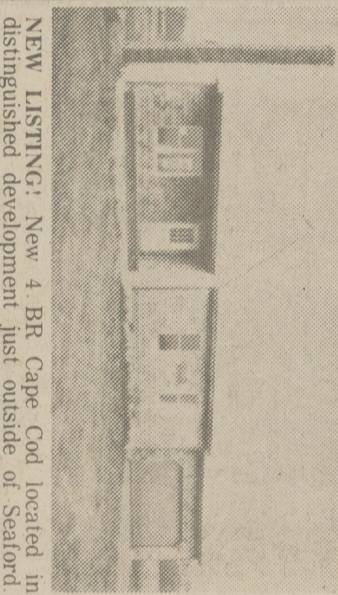
TERRY PERRY  
629-8838



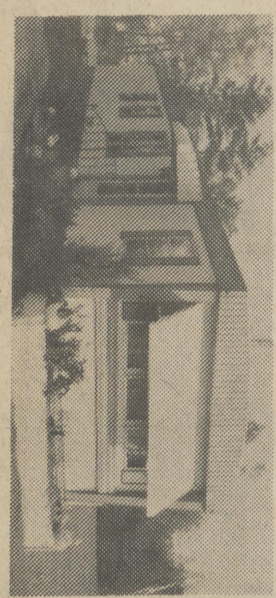
**NEW LISTING:** New 4 BR Colonial located in outstanding residential area near Seaford L.R. DR. Large family room w/irradiance, kit., & full bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 BRs, plus large master BR and 1 1/2 baths. Extras include central air, range, ref., dishwasher, & attached double garage. \$89,500. ONE YEAR new home GUARANTEED!!



**SOMETHING OLD - SOMETHING NEW:** An older 3 BR home with all the charm and cleanliness of a new one. Excellent location and nothing to do but move in! Call today for an app. & financing information.



**NEW LISTING:** New 4 BR Cape Cod located in distinguished development just outside of Seaford. Over 2,000 sq. ft. also include entrance foyer, large LR w/irradiance, DR, family room, breakfast area & kitchen w/range, ref., & dishwasher, plus 2 1/2 baths. Central air, attached double garage. \$89,500. ONE YEAR new home GUARANTEED!!



**NEW LISTING!! SUPERB** mobile home located on large, nicely landscaped lot just outside Seaford. Large LR w/irradiance, DR, galley, bath, & 2 BRs. Many extras incl. A/C unit, 2 metal sig. bldgs, w/cement floors, carpet, range, ref., washer and all the furniture needed to move in! EXTREMELY WELL KEPT!



**2 ACRE HORSE FARM, NEAR CANNON'S BRIDGEVILLE**

**SOLD**

**SOLD**

# Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

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- Barbara Howard - 629-5618
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- Judy Thomas - 629-9624
- Linwood Townsend - 629-8593
- M. L. Elliott - 875-3193
- Louise Tatro - 629-6060

629-5575

- Roland Hastings - 875-5725
- Shirley Metz - 875-2064
- Phyllis Murphy - 875-2037
- Tommy Cooper - 629-6372
- Louise Cooper - 629-9078
- Bill Harper - 629-7272
- Janice Cooper - 629-6372
- Steve Taylor - 629-6067

856-3194

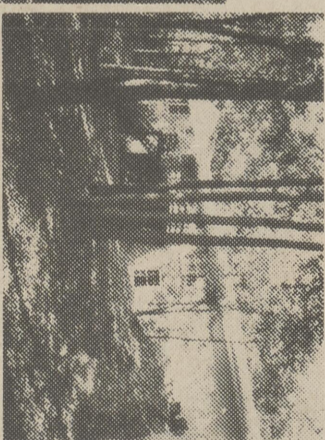
### Reduced



**Reduced - S-188 - Beaver Dam Drive, Seaford**  
Outstanding 3300 sq. ft. brick home situated on almost 1 acre of waterfront. Beautiful new wall-to-wall carpet. 2 brick fireplaces, with all rooms very large. The floor plan can be either 4, 5, or 6 bedrooms. This is truly a dream come true. Don't miss your chance, call for an appointment today.

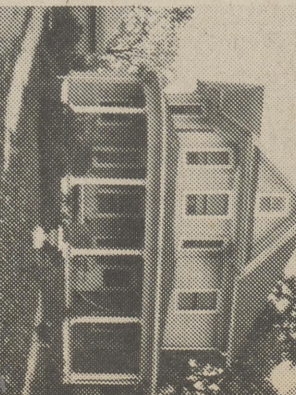
Call Today!

New Listing - S194



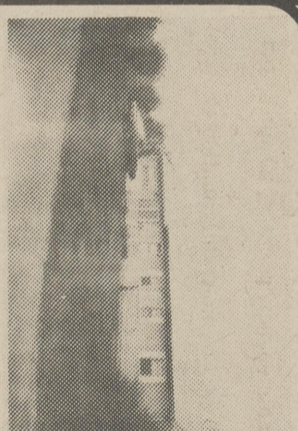
**511 Oak Road - Seaford**  
Perfect house for the beginning couple or anyone who wants a completely maintenance free home in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, complete fenced in back yard.

New Listing - L191

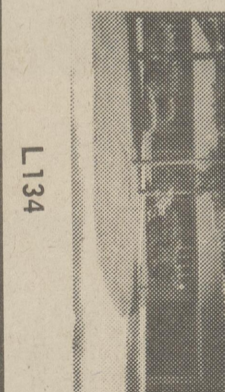


**901 West Street, Laurel**  
Completely remodeled large older home, beautiful new country kitchen, modern baths, all wall to wall carpeting - an excellent buy at \$33,500.00.

### Reduced Special Of The Week



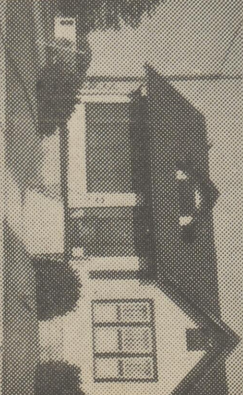
**New Listing L-204**  
YOUR BEST BUY - Attractive 3 BR charming rancher with full bath, DR, LR, Kitchen with all appliances, fully insulated with attic, storm doors and windows. Drapes & rods with oak floors and wall-to-wall carpet. Oil baseboard hot water heat with a very low heating cost.



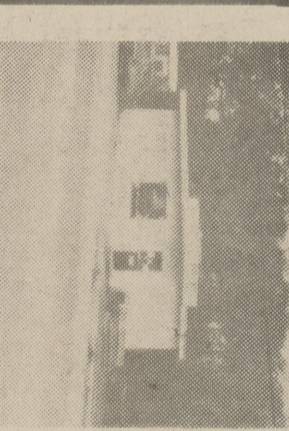
L 134

Beautiful waterfront home nestled on large wooded lot. All large rooms, plus the best carpenter money can buy, all appliances included. 2 fireplaces, central A/C, underground irrigation, dock, deck overlooking water & barbecue grill for entertaining. Must see to appreciate - call for app. today.

New Listing - D-201

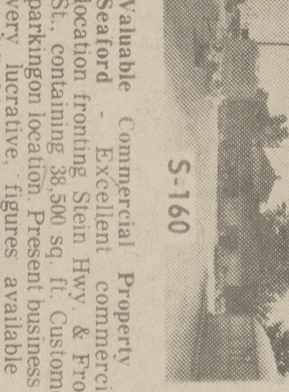


**3 BR home located in nice residential area in Delmar.** Nice large rooms, new oil furnace with hot air heat. Maytag washer goes with the house as well as stove & refrigerator. Corner lot with single car garage. Within walking distance of Delmar School. Heating bills reasonable.



New Listing - S-178

**Middleford Road - Seaford**  
233 feet of commercial property situated at waters edge with all masonry building and mobile home with rental income. Presently being operated as Sporting Goods Store.



S-160

Valuable Commercial Property In Seaford. Excellent commercial location fronting Stein Hwy. & Front St., containing 38,500 sq. ft. Customer parking location. Present business is very lucrative, figures available to qualified buyer. This location could be used for any business. Included is 2 story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, foyer, full basement home with oil hot water baseboard heat. Superior construction with all appliances, slate and w/w carpet throughout with all interior decor. Priced to sell, owners want to retire.



S-167

43 acre farm located near Craigs Pond in Seaford. Farm includes new Cape Cod dwelling very well appointed. Plus barn, horse stable, storage garage and mobile home with tenant. Excellent development potential with 1500 ft. of road frontage. Farm income last year \$5,092. This is a once in a life time opportunity.

New Listing - S-203



Convenience plus, located 1 block from High School, Jr. High & Elem. - 3 BR Ranch, alum. siding with tasteful interior.

### Farms And Land

**NEW LISTING S-205** - 900 feet of railroad frontage with 50 acres of unimproved land, suitable for chicken operation, or industrial park development.

**B-188 - NEW LISTING** - Bethel 45 acres, M/L with extensive frontage on Broad Creek - prime development site.

**C400 - NEW LISTING** - 10 acre farm 1 mile East of U.S. 13 near Canterbury. Nice 4 bedroom home just remodeled, 1/4 acre pond, 33 x 40 horse barn, silo, shed, 2 wells + 2 bedroom trailer. Priced to sell at \$36,900. Call Len Taylor.

**S200 SEAFORD** - 15 acres zoned for high density apts. sewer & water available - owner will finance - an excellent investment in prime location.

**NEW LISTING S-127 - WOODLAND** - 2 acre building lot - already cleared for home building curving lane to building site. Reduced to \$7,800.

**New Listing - B165** - 26 acre farmette 2 miles East of Bridgeville in excellent development location. Can be sold with or without mobile home. Owner will finance for qualified buyer.

**L-126 - 177 Acre Farm** - with 2 fully automated chicken houses, (18,000 capacity) located in Sycamore, 4 1/2 miles east of Laurel. This is an excellent farm priced for quick sale.

**B154 - NEW LISTING** - 25 acres with approx. 735 feet of highway frontage on U.S. 13 between Seaford and Bridgeville. Excellent tillable soil or suitable for commercial use.

# Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

List Your Property With Us - And It Will Be Seen In 14 Century 21 Anderson-Stokes Offices Covering The Eastern Shore!

# RELO Sponsoring Holiday Special

entertainment and see it as our Christmas present to our many friends in Seaford.

"The program tells the delightful story of Ted Edward Bear, who decided not to hibernate, but rather to learn what Christmas is all about," Mrs. Robinson explained.

"Ted E. encounters many unusual experiences in his lonely trip to the big city, finding himself locked into a darkened department store. Frightened and very uncertain, he encounters Santa Claus who explains that Christmas is in the heart and then sends Ted E. to the home of a little boy and girl.

"Ted E. encounters many unusual experiences in his lonely trip to the big city, finding himself locked into a darkened department store. Frightened and very uncertain, he encounters Santa Claus who explains that Christmas is in the heart and then sends Ted E. to the home of a little boy and girl.

## FmHA Announces Guaranteed Rural Housing Loan Program

**GEORGETOWN** - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) now has a rural housing guaranteed loan program, according to FmHA County Supervisor E. Philip Whitman.

The guaranteed program is somewhat different than the regular FmHA program in that local lenders (banks, savings and loans, etc.) receive and process the applications. These lenders will provide the funds for the loans and upon approval by FmHA will receive a 90 percent guaranteed of the loan.

"Ted E. finds his way to the home, where at midnight on Christmas Eve, the little children find him under their tree. All ends happily, as Ted E. Bear, having found the true meaning of Christmas, falls asleep in the little girl's loving arms.

"The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" is quality holiday viewing fare," stated Mrs. Robinson. "The cast members (Tom Smothers, Barbara Feldon and Arte Johnson) who narrate this fun-filled program, are outstanding in their roles.

"We at Robinson Real Estate take special pride in joining with more than 1,100 fellow independent RELO

members across the country in more than 10,000 communities in bringing this fine holiday treat to the nation's viewers.

"We RELO brokers are committed, as members of the world's oldest and leading non-profit, broker-owned and operated residential real estate service, to provide no-cost, no-obligation assistance and relocation services to transferee families in relocating from city to city.

"This sponsorship of 'The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas' is our special way of thanking our many friends for the opportunity to assist them," Mrs. Robinson said.

## New For Consumers

New house prices are out of sight in many areas. So while one potential home buyer will turn to older houses, another will do the finishing work on a new home to save money. Others go the do-it-yourself route with a new addition or home improvement to meet the needs of a growing family.

A 229-page book from the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help all three. It's an encyclopedia of house construction techniques and terms with detailed instructions and illustrations on everything from foundations to roofs.

Home buyers can use it to make repairs or to evaluate workmanship in a new purchase. There are also sections on home maintenance, painting, termites, and fire protection.

It's a wealth of information for \$3.40 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 061F, Pueblo, CO 81009.

For instance, you can finish your basement or attic to make an additional bedroom or a family room. But if the basement's concrete floor is far below ground level, be sure to insulate against moisture and heat loss.

Step-by-step instructions show that you'll need to apply a coating of tar or asphalt mastic first, followed by insulation placed between rows of framing lumber before you install wood strip flooring.

Need a new sidewalk? Plan on four inches of concrete over undisturbed soil (never over fill!) and contraction joints every four feet. But don't exceed a slope of five percent, or about 1 3/4 inches for every three feet. Build steps instead. Plans for them are included, too.

Home buyers can also use these construction facts when inspecting new property before purchase. The ability to recognize good construction can save you maintenance headaches later.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Delmar Feed Mills Inc., a Delaware corporation, Michener, 1000 N. Delaware Ave., Seaford, Delaware, has the following property transfers:

Delmar, Md. 20625. R. Young, Lincoln to James W. and Mary E. Jefferson, Lincoln, parcel north of Staughter Neck Road, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$8,500.

Dorothy D. Yoder, Greenwood to Merle L. and Inez Embleton, Greenwood, parcel west of U.S. 13 adjoining lands of Clifford Oliphant, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$15,000.

William T. Gulleck Jr. and David Blake Thompson Esq. T and S, a Partnership, brought to a Ralph Forest, Nanticoke Hundred, \$7,500.

Robert W. and Jean S. Durham and Stanley L. and Betty D. Thompson to Paul W. Bennett, parcel north of County Road 450 intersecting County Road 449, Broad Creek Hundred, \$3,950.

Marathon Farms Inc., a New York corporation, Seaford to Keith E. Short, Delmar, parcel southeast of U.S. 13, parcel north of the intersection with U.S. 13, Raymond Burke, Selbyville to Delaware Realty Co. Inc., a domestic corporation, Dover, parcel south of Road 567B, 9.12 acres, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$90,000.

Priscilla Williams, Ellendale to Bryant E. and Brenda L. Eynum, Ellendale, parcel of Ellendale-Greenwood Hundred, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$1,000.

Phyllis M. and Robert B. Rehoboth Beach to Henry M. and Marlene B. Osowski, Delmar, parcel west of U.S. 13 and south of Delmar Motors Inc., Town of Delmar, \$8,000.

William R. Jr. and Shirley B. Wolter, Greenwood to William A. and Shirley T. Whitelock, Greenwood, parcel northeast of Del. 16 southeast of intersection with County Road 44, Nanticoke Hundred, \$1,000.

Jacqueline E. Peisinger, Seaford, parcel northeast of County Road 481, near U.S. 13, Broad Creek Hundred, \$10,500.

John D. and Diane D. Phifer, Laurel, to James T. and Patricia A. Faulkner, Seaford, lot 25, Westview Extended, Seaford Hundred, \$27,700.

Nanticoke Real Estate Inc., a Delaware corporation, Seaford to Ralph E. and Barbara E. Phifer, lot 22, Old Mill, Broad Creek Hundred, \$86,900.

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Four bedrooms, a 27 foot formal living room, and equipped country kitchen. New oil duct heat. Formal dining room. Basement. Floored attic and 36 foot enclosed storage area. On a double lot. Call us... WE TRADE!

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**Hill-n-Dale**

Large two story home on sloping wooded lot off River Road. Quality rings throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring fireplace in family room, breakfast area adjoining large kitchen, formal dining room, raised deck off family room, basement with sliding glass doors onto patio, double car garage. Call now for appointment to see the many extras making this one of Seaford's finest. ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY.



**Westview**

Neat 3 bedroom home on 607 Oak Road with electric heat. Ideal home for young marrieds or retired couple. 11 years old. \$26,500.



**Huston Estates**

Convenient location, just right for the family on the go. This home is located in town close to schools, shopping and recreation. The entire property is extremely well kept and only 5 years old. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room and extra large living room and more. PLUS a One Year Warranty.



**209 Arbutus Ave.**

Two-story home in excellent condition on corner in town lot. Entrance foyer, L.R., formal D.R., kitchen, family room and 1/2 bath on first floor while 2nd floor has 3 B.R. and bath. Double car garage.



**727 Hurley Park**

Excellent brick construction in a good in-town location. This well kept home offers three bedrooms, L.R., paneled family room and kitchen-dining combination. Gas heat. Included in the purchase price is a one-year operational warranty. Call for details.



**121 County Road Nanticoke Acres**

This 3 bedroom ranch, situated on large wooded corner lot in established neighborhood, features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and dishwasher, family room and den suitable for use as 4th bedroom. Many recent improvements. One year warranty. \$39,500.



**903 Short Lane**

Colonial elegance describes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in Devonshire Woods. Formal L.R., D.R., den w/fireplace plus a larger family room, roof top bar. Kitchen adjoins new breakfast room. Ready for immediate occupancy.



**537 McKean Street**

FURTHER PRICE ADJUSTMENT has been made on this beautifully cared for 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Features breakfast room and sewing room. All new heat, a.c., electric service, roof, plumbing and septic services. Ideally located near schools, shopping and country club. \$69,900.00.



**River Road, Waterfront**

Seeing is believing. A very spacious contemporary bi-level in like-new condition. L.R., D.R., eat-in kitchen, 4 B.R.s., 2 baths, deck with water-view. Future family room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage. Quiet, serene, wooded setting. Shown by appointment.

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# Proper Lighting Enhances Home Environment

WASHINGTON - How much do you know about home lighting? Save money, energy and create a more pleasant home environment by following these tips from Glenda Pifer, U.S. Department of Agriculture housing specialist.

Your home should be restful. Don't get used to using a light level higher than you need. Use three-way bulbs or dimmer switches that allow a high intensity for reading and lower intensity for conversation and group gatherings.

Buy light bulbs with the higher lumen (light output measurement) level. Lumen information is printed on the bulb jacket. Of two brands of 75-watt bulbs for example, the best buy is the one with the higher lumen level because it will give more light for the electricity used.

Use fluorescent lighting where possible. It's three times as efficient in terms of cost and energy as incandescent. It provides more light and lasts longer.

Many people have found that warm white, deluxe warm white, deluxe cool white or soft white fluorescent bulbs provide more acceptable lighting than the other bulbs which give off a bluish cast. Shop around for the fluorescent lighting that best serves your needs.

Fluorescent bulbs are now available that fit into incandescent sockets. Look for them.

Use fewer bulbs and higher wattage to get more light. For example, one 100-watt bulb will give 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs. Don't exceed the wattage rating of your fixture.

Use timers to turn security lighting on and off.

If you must use night lights, use four-watt bulbs instead of traditional seven-watt bulbs.

Use long life bulbs only in hard-to-reach places such as over basement stairs. They give less light but last longer.

Encourage your family to turn off lights as they leave a room. Use only as much lighting as needed for each specific purpose.

Use reflector bulbs over work areas. They focus light down and lose less light.

For more information on home lighting, contact your local extension home economist.

The Cooperative Extension Service office is usually listed under county government in your telephone directory.

## REDECORATING



by Ann Rossell

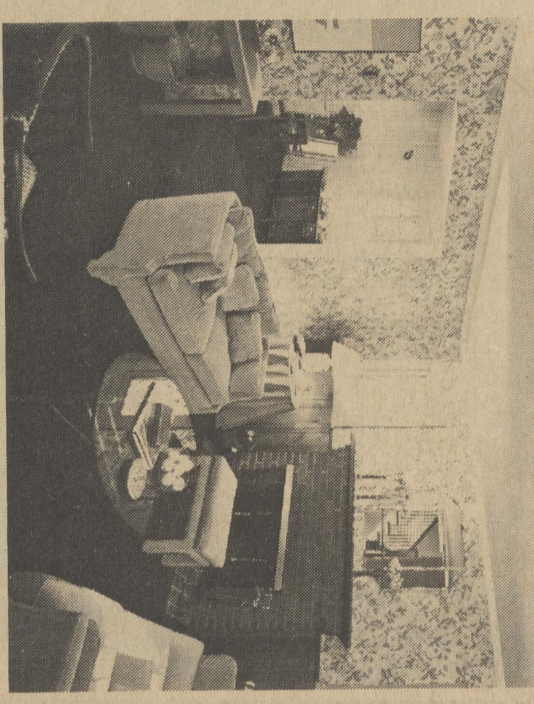
### Problem Walls

Irregularities can show up on walls of all ages. Some be subtle - irregular grass designs develop, marks and there's always the menace of mildew. Discouraging serious construction problems, however, walls can have face lifts easily and with only a moderate expense through the magical cosmetic of vinyl wallcovering.

There isn't a house anywhere with perfectly straight walls but obviously leaning or crooked. The room can look crooked. The solution? An illusion of disguise. Purposely avoiding straight lines, horizontal as well as vertical, select a wallcovering pattern with an all-over design... a scattered floral, soft swirl, subtle, irregular grass designs. The ceiling, paint is then matched to the background color of the wallcovering so the deviation is literally unobserved.

Walls with large cracks need special attention. Once filled with a spackling compound, let dry and then sanded smooth, they too can have cosmetic help with a vinyl wallcovering. Because of its strong fabric backing, a Stauffer vinyl becomes a girder of support for plaster or "dry wall." A medium to heavy texture conceals flaws of unevenness ideally. Also consider a definite pattern for even more camouflage value on bumpy walls. Mold and mildew, those creeping fungi that climb walls when exposed to moisture, often make you feel like climbing them too! To remove fungi from washable vinyl or from painted walls in preparation for covering, simply mix one quart of laundry bleach with three quarts of water and four tablespoons of detergent. Wash up the wall. Leave the solution on for 15 minutes. Rinse down with clear water.

Problem walls come in all sizes but once the problem has been diagnosed and treated, you can effectively conceal it forever with cosmetic wallcovering.



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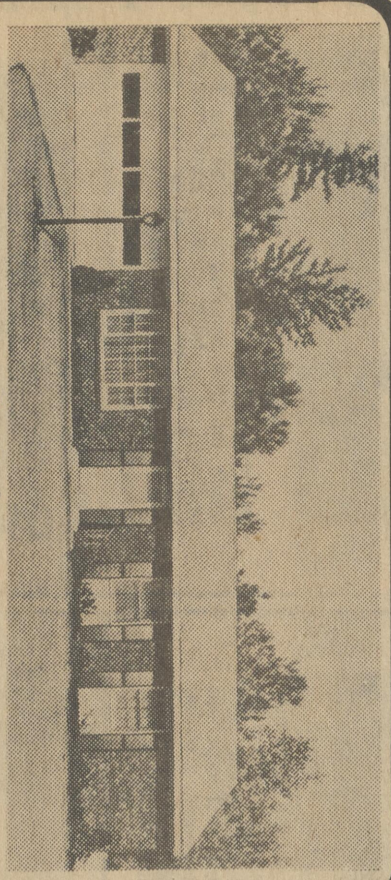
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3 bedroom Cape Cod home on corner lot. Large paneled family room plus basement play room. Well insulated for heating economy. Deep lot, fenced in back. Convenient in-town location.

**Bryan Park**

Relax in front of a warm fireplace this winter in this well constructed 3 bedroom home. 2 ceramic tile baths, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining utility room. Quiet residential subdivision.

**Hill-N-Dale**

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home, only 3 years old. Entry hall, comfortable family room-kitchen with all appliances including trash compactor. Separate dining room with view of deck and large wooded lot. 2 full baths. Call today!

**New Listing - 4 Acres M/L**

Located in Seaford School District. Quality built home with several custom features. Fireplace in family room. Oak floors and w-w carpet. Lovely setting in a very good neighborhood.

**Seaford**

Nearly new Cape Cod home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-family room, w-w carpet, range, refrigerator. Seaford School District. Priced to sell.

**MAKE OFFER - On this 9 room West Seaford home!** Modern kitchen with adjoining family room, screened porch, den (or first floor bedroom), 4 bedrooms upstairs. Part basement, large attic, aluminum siding, hot water heat, central air conditioning for first floor. Call today.

**505 Linden St.**

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, convenient Seaford location. Large kitchen-dining room, w-w carpet, corner fireplace in living room, aluminum siding exterior, fenced back yard perfect for children or pets. Call today! Mild \$30,000.

**New Listing - Galestown**

26 acres m/l with fully remodeled 4 bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 full baths, aluminum siding. Outbuildings include barn and pony shed. In-ground swimming pool with poolside room, perfect for entertaining.

**Near Seaford**

A home in the country on tree-shaded lot! Charming Cape Cod style home, aluminum siding exterior, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room. West of Seaford.

**South Of Seaford**

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, large family room throughout. Modern eat-in kitchen with adjoining utility room. Fireplace in living room for winter comfort. Detached garage - workshop ideal for hobbies. 1/2 acre wooded lot just South of Seaford.

**800 W. IVY DR.**

Attractive 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, kitchen family room, central air conditioning, patio and fenced back yard. Great family neighborhood.

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