

The Harrington Journal

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City Employees' Salaries Get New Version

HARRINGTON CITY HALL - For the past several weeks and certainly since the last City Council meeting, discussions have been had concerning the so-called "...over payment of employees' salaries...for the Town of Harrington." The amount in question was approximately \$1,300. This figure was the result of a longevity program initiated in February of 1977. The program as initiated appeared at the time to be a good program and still appears to be such by the city employees.

The program in effect allowed for a 1/2 of a percent per year in service up to 10 years service or 5% over base pay as a means of extra money over base pay. The program was straight pay and not cumulative in a sense that the base pay would never change unless Council voted the employees or an employee an increase in base pay. Otherwise, an employee would continue to receive base pay plus the percentage (.005 per year).

According to some at City Hall the longevity program in effect helps build and keep morale up, create incentive for working for the City, and creates a climate somewhat comforting.

David Peterson, the City Manager for the Town of Harrington, commented on the longevity program "as being a good one (program) for all concerned." In February '77 when the longevity program went into effect, the thought was this would be a continuous program "...for what would be the worth of it...if it were started...used for one year, and abandoned," said one observer. In February '78 the Council voted the \$300 a year across the board increase

to all employees except one employee who had not been there long enough to receive the raise. "But...the longevity program continued along with the \$300 raise. All the raise did was raise the base pay and the longevity then would be figured on top of the base pay plus the \$300 plus the possibility of 5%." There was nothing said about the longevity program at that time, "...and since there wasn't anything said about it (the longevity) who was to think that we should just arbitrarily rescind it. How could we rescind it...if the Council did not," said one observer.

In addition to his regular duties today, the City Manager has a great deal of paper work to do most of which is taken up with governmental forms. Part of Peterson's job is also to make up a budget, "...which the Council can approve or disapprove. They have the last shot at it," said Peterson. He continued by saying "that what he had to say or recommend was purely suggestive and not controlling on the Council. After all I work for the Council...and they tell me what to do," added the City Manager.

In other acts of good deeds, Peterson was solely responsible for getting the \$90,000 reactivated under the HUD project for Mispillion St., Milby and out to the end of Mispillion looping it to Route 14. The federal government is footing the bill.

Peterson said the office of City Manager has a great more responsibilities than ever before. There are a great many more employees than before. You also have the EPA program which is a new one. The sewer plant was upgraded in '68. It was upgraded at the time.

Felton Scout Receives Eagle Award

FELTON FIRE HALL - Troop #141 honored one of its own Monday night with the highest award for a Scout when Mark Todd received his Eagle Pin. Charles Saulsbury, former Scout leader of #141, did the honors of introducing Mark to the assembled group and the pinning of the eagle insignia on Mark's shirt. Saulsbury said in prepared remarks, "...you have made it to the top and now stand proudly overlooking the valleys below. You are now ready to fly with the Eagle and enjoy Scouting's highest rank and its responsibilities, leadership, and service to God, country and community."

Mark joined the Cub Scout Pack #141 in Jan. of 1968 and became a Boy Scout in Jan. '72, and rose to the following positions: Tenderfoot, April '72; Second Class, Dec. '72; 1st Class, March '73; Star, March '75; Life May '76; and Eagle, Dec.

'78. During his tour of duty he has held various positions in the troop such as patrol and troop scribe, asst. patrol leader, asst. senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, member leadership corp., and junior asst. scoutmaster. He was accepted in The Order of the Arrow '75, received the Cheerful Award at Camp Rodney in '72; Nanticoke in '76 and '78. His Eagle project -- Service to Community -- was the erection and presentation of a permanent flag pole at the Little League Baseball field '78.

Louis Kemp, a former Scoutmaster with Troop #76 of Harrington and Troop #141 of Felton, a member of the Commissioner's Staff of the Del-Mar-Va Council, a Wood Badge bearer, and has been awarded Scouting's Merit Award and Silver Beaver for outstanding service to scout-

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Pictured is a typical traffic line-up at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Road 284 [location of Lake Forest High School]. The intersection presents a definite safety hazard just after the 3:10 p.m. high school dismissal. (Staff Photo by Linda Hutson)

Concern Over Safety Hazard Prompts A Petition

Concern over a hazardous intersection which has been the site of at least three area deaths has prompted the circulation of a petition to install some sort of traffic regulatory device at the junction of Road 284 (the Killen's Pond Road) and U.S. 13. This is the intersection which carries the heavy flow of traffic from Lake Forest High School to the state's main artery. The petition is being circulated by the Lake Forest High School Student Government at the behest of District Superintendent William Cline.

The intersection in question was the site of the accident which claimed the lives of three area youths - Bruce Fletcher, Jeffrey Fisher and Keith Jacobs on June 18, 1976. Some years earlier another area resident - Mike Flannigan - was seriously and permanently injured at the same location. In addition there have been an untold number of minor accidents and fender benders at the intersection. Those who have attempted to cross there after a Lake Forest football game or during the 3 p.m.

exodus on a school day can testify to the anxiety involved in crossing or getting onto U.S. 13 at that point. The anxiety is particularly heightened for parents and others who take into account the numbers of our young people who drive to and from the high school during the school day and to the various extra-curricular events that take place there. The completion of the football stadium this year adds to the attractions at the school and increases the problem at the intersection.

The petition being circulated reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, representing the Lake Forest School District, are bringing forth this petition for the installation of a traffic regulatory device at the intersection of Road 284 and U.S. 13. We feel that the intersection is hazardous to the well-being of the student body during school hours as well as extra-curricular activities."

At such time as the petition has been fully circulated and interested persons have had time to sign it, it will be present-

ed to the appropriate state agency. The petition is currently being circulated among staff and faculty in the District. But it is the aim of the Student Government that it be made available for signature by anyone in the district who is concerned over the safety hazard represented by the intersection. Anyone - and this could be churches, groups or individuals - interested in obtaining a copy or copies of the petition to circulate is urged to call Mrs. Vicki Melling, faculty advisor to the Student Government, at the high school at 284-9291. Arrangements will be made to get the petition into the hands of those who indicate their interest by calling.

Superintendent William Cline said that Kent County Levy Court had been contacted about the hazard at the intersection and had passed a resolution in favor of installing some sort of traffic regulatory device there. Cline has also written to state Representative Ronald Darling and Ruth Ann Minner. So far he has received no reply from them.



How's This For A Stocking Stuffer?

"...I like the suit, but...I just hope nobody tries to sit on my lap..." [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]

Layton Resigns As Harrington's Chief Of Police

HARRINGTON - Chief Edward Layton has been the Chief of Police for the Town of Harrington since November 1973. Layton broke into police work as a patrolman in Smyrna in 1966. He later took a job with the Camden-Wyoming Police Department in May of 1970. From 1970 to 1972, Layton was out of police work, but in 1972 he had a brief stay with the Harrington Police Department before moving to the Frederica Police Department. In each of these latter jobs, he worked for a period of 4 months before returning to Harrington as its Police Chief. This was in 1973 and he remained at that post to the present when he resigned on December 5th.

Layton has had extensive police training with the Dover Police Academy (1971) and has attended various schools on police management, Delaware Law, and two weeks of advanced addicent investigation at Northwestern University. "Although I liked supervising personnel...my area of real interest was

traffic investigation," said Layton.

There has always been flaring of tempers around City Hall, but things have blown over. Last week things seemed to reach a boiling point and by Monday, Layton had decided to resign. He cited as his reason "political pressure" brought on by criticism of his work by Councilman Jack Wyatt. Both Layton and Wyatt were interviewed over the local radio station (WAFB) and denied Wyatt any criticism of Layton. At one time (prior to this past election) Wyatt was the Police Commissioner and was in effect "Layton's boss." Under the present regime Councilman Dr. Lobo is the Police Commissioner.

It was the criticism of Layton and his Department which caused him to decide to step down as the Chief of Police and resign from the force. In parting from his service to the town and the department, Layton said "...The Police officers now on the city's force are the best I've ever worked with. I have

enjoyed working with the other councilmen, both past and present, as well as the mayor and the former mayor. I have come to know the people of Harrington in a sense that I wouldn't have wanted to miss. The people in this city are great! I am and always have been a Harringtonian having lived around, and in, the city all my life. I graduated from Harrington High School. However, it appeared that there was no other way to end the situation with the Police Department and Councilman Wyatt except to resign. I plan to continue to reside in Harrington, and I want to go on record that I live in Councilman Wyatt's ward, and that in 1980 I intend to run for that council seat, for I personally feel that it's high time that the people in that ward are represented."

Meanwhile, the town will begin looking for a new Police Chief to succeed Layton. The most likely choice is William (Bill) Jopp, who has been on the Police force here for nearly four years.

Citizens Group Addresses Frederica Town Council; Council Hears Complaints

By Linda L. Fleming

A contingent of citizens was in attendance at Wednesday's (Dec. 6) meeting of the Frederica Town Council to request physical improvements for several streets within the town. The Community Action Group for the Black Community had prepared a plot plan of the area off Jackson Street, identifying property owners. Jackson Street, a spokesman for the group said, is the only street (exit and entrance) leading into Purnell, Hillside, 4th and 5th streets from Thomas Street, all of which are dead ends. Also, Jackson Street is very narrow, full of potholes, poorly lighted, and has a fire hydrant "sitting in the street," the group stated. To compound matters, the same hydrant appears to be leaking. The group is interested in upgrading the neighborhood as well as assuring the safety of its residents in the event of fire.

The council concurred that the streets must be repaired as soon as possible and that moving the offending hydrant is a possibility pending positive identification of property owners and property lines. Council authorized Mayor Nashold to get an estimate of cost to move the hydrant. When public right-of-way is ascertained it may also be possible to widen the road, according to Mayor George Nashold. At present Jackson Street is only passable for one car.

The citizens group also complained of odor caused by outhouses, several of which remain in the area. This is in violation of a

town ordinance and homeowners will be notified. They will then have a specified time period in which to arrange for adequate sewerage treatment.

According to one citizen, there are also several abandoned cars in the neighborhood as well as unkempt yards. Mayor Nashold said a state law prohibits abandoned cars and could be used to force their owners to remove them.

Police Car Won't Be Scrapped

In other Action, Council chose to repair the police vehicle, rather than purchase a new one at this time. The car has required various repairs recently and according to police chief Larry Washburn "still needs work." He did agree, however, that it could be made to last a little while longer. The town truck is also in need of minor repair before it can be inspected.

Essay Winners

Washburn also read essay contest winners' names into the record and announced plans for his "next project." (Washburn has borne the entire cost of the youth programs he has instituted.) Noting that few of the bicycles in town are adequately equipped with reflectors or lights, Washburn will supply youngsters a reflector and reflector tape for their bicycles. He said this will not be a formal project; he will pass out the safety devices as he sees the need. Both hardware stores in town have offered discount prices on the items and one businessman will donate several such devices.

Washburn also presented "Safe Driver Awards" to three town residents. Ronnie Young, Lori Dunaway, and Martin Ellingsworth were cited in the first of the awards given. Requirements are that the recipient be a resident of Frederica or work fulltime within the town and have no record of a traffic violation or accident within a year. Those singled out for the certificate will be drivers Chief Washburn has noticed exercising particular care while operating a vehicle.

Washburn Warns Of Theft

Washburn also reminded the Council that the Christmas season is a time when theft increases and residents should be reminded to lock their home and car doors. He reported that a small group of "gypsies" is operating in the area and asked to be notified should they be seen in Frederica. Their mode of operation is apparently to enter a store and as one person causes a disruption, his accomplices steal from the store owner.

Stray Dogs

In the matter of stray dogs running loose, Washburn reported that they remain a problem, particularly by rummaging through garbage cans. The SPCA has been notified to pick up the dogs.

While a town ordinance allows residents to place garbage cans near the street only for collection purposes, Washburn stated he doesn't feel all people are aware of this law, particularly tenants.

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Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

The Neemish Card Club held their annual Christmas dinner at the Village Inn Saturday evening followed by cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walls.

The Century Club held their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the club house.

Mr. Gottee Brown of Greenwood visited his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Thursday afternoon.

Michele Dimmitt of near Milford spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington were guests of Mrs. Anthony

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of near Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd of Dover, grandson of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys born Monday, Dec. 11, at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of Georgetown visited Mrs. Blanche Mitchell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elma Brown and Mrs. Howard Anthony spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony.

The local Lions Club held their Christmas party Monday evening at the Trinity Church. Other local clubs holding Christmas parties this week were the ladies auxiliary of the fire co., the Burrsville Ruritan Club and this Friday evening Lake Forest South teachers will be in Lewes for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr., entertained relatives from Baltimore, Greensboro, and Camden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Jr. of Dover visited the senior Wix Saturday evening.

Mr. Frank O'neal is recuperating at his home after a recent stay at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Bible study group who meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short had their Christmas dinner Friday evening. After dinner gifts were exchanged. Those attending were: Mrs. Fannie Dickerson, Milford; and from Dover, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son, and Mrs. Thelma Betts, Carol and Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Morris of Delmar recently completed the Cardiac Rescue Technician Program at the Peninsula General Hospital. The course began Sept. 4 and concluded Dec. 2. They took the Maryland State Board Exam for CRT on Dec. 7 and are anxiously

awaiting the results. Miss Michele Renee Winkler celebrated her first birthday Sunday, Dec. 10 with a party. Helping her celebrate her birthday were her parents, Bill and Jerrie Winkler, Her grandparents, Cortland and Cynthia Rash, and Walter and Joan Winkler; her great grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Winkler; aunts and uncles were Lois Morgan, Lyman and Leilani Rash, Ray and Yvonne Rash, John and Janice Winkler; cousins were Linda Morgan, Joe Rash and Brandi Winkler. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Gwen Krouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. and Pam Porter and David Messick. Sending birthday wishes were Benny Morgan, Paul and Wayne Rash, Barbara Warwick, Tracy and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Doris Krouse and Karen and Jo Ann. All enjoyed dinner and best of all cake and ice cream.

David Jones, Vice President and Cashier of the 1st National Bank of Harrington, suffered damage to both knees on the 20th of November as a result of a skiing accident in Vermont. His wife and son were vacationing in Vermont at Mt. Kollington Lodge. On the first day out on the slopes, he was injured when he skied into a drainage ditch causing both knees to be twisted. The extent of the damage is not known at this time, but he may face an operation when the swelling goes down.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

All the wealth of the world could not buy you a friend or pay you for the loss of one (C.D. Prentice). Mrs. Sylvia Taylor led the members in Bible study Monday morning and singing rang through the air with Sylvia at the piano. The parlor was pleasantly filled with members Monday afternoon to make Christmas wreaths of wool. They are beautiful. Mrs. Velma Whitley was the kind lady who demonstrated their making. Several ladies made one for themselves. Ceramics are being made for Christmas by some of the members. We are still selling some lovely pieces. Sold our last doll, hope to make some more after Christmas. Tuesday was so very interesting and busy, first coffee and conversation, band rehearsal, men's chorus, candy sale, (and was it good!!). Hearing aid man was here to help with any problems some might have. Porch sale was successful under the direction of Mrs. A.M. Short. Lunch was good and as always when Ruth Nasser is here with the nostalgia program the day ended nicely.

Goodge, Herbert Hussey, Edith Hussey, Jo Burke, Helen Graisbery, Cecil Meredith, Ina and Reed Hughes, Ruth Vincent, W. Porter, Tony Perrone, Mary Benson, N. Tyler, Marion and Roxanne Brown and Florence Minner pulled away from the Center to go to Christmas County wide at Square Club at Dover, sponsored by Manna-Modern Maturity Center. Once again everyone was full of lovely chatter Friday morning when they greeted each other. It is a nice feeling to see so many so happy. The Jolly Timers and the Men's Chorus performed at the outing. While those at the Center enjoyed ourselves also, doing whatever pleased each one of us. Friday morning was a happy and gay as a New York opening day for we were about to see a good movie, and a good full length movie it was, popcorn and soda after the show. We are truly fortunate having two directors such as Sabra Cello and Charlotte Welch, they made the day so, so special. George Goodge did the honors of showing the film.

Wednesday about 35 went to Christiana Mall for a shopping trip. Everyone reported a grand time. Our Site Manager Charlotte Welch went along. The kitchen and serving of lunch was taken care of by the volunteers and of course our Director Sabra Cello was here. Some at the Center made wool wreaths, fixed cards, worked on ceramics, played pool and dominos. Just seems when the members get going there's no stopping them for Thursday, Dan Roe, Florence Roe, Bertha Dean, Anna P. Tucker, Cleora Vincent, A.M. Short, Lili McBride, A. Morrow, Elsie Neal, Mildred Vincent, Mabel Perry, Elma Tharpe, Elwood Morris, William Jarrell, Gertrude Thomas, Ella Golt, Miles Draper, Hazel Latch, George

In every room of the Center it looks like Christmas. Talk of Christmas to come and of Christmas past, of children, grandchildren, husbands, wives, all kinds of food, decorations, fireplaces, stockings, plates of goodies, woodstoves, trees of all descriptions and friends and relatives.

Best wishes to all homebonds and those ill at home or in the hospital. Also to EVERYONE for it is in coming to the Center that keeps it going. Special Board meeting Thurs. at 7:30 to decide about property. Please attend.

Sincerely thank Mrs. Penny Dennis and Mrs. Gene Hobbs, also Mrs. Cello's husband Craig for delivering meals to homebonds. Something I heard at the pool table, "All I've done all day is scratch."



The W.T. Chipman Junior School Band has concluded its Christmas parade appearances, coming away with two trophies for first place. Pictured is band director Alex Becton holding the Seaford trophy. Chipman also placed first in the Milton Parade.

Chipman Band Takes First Place In Milton Parade

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the Chipman Band traveled to Milton to participate in their annual Christmas parade. Once again the Chipman Band left with first place honors and were rewarded with the first place trophy. The band has done the Milton Parade for the last five years and has won first place four of those years. "I was very pleased with the performance of the band," says Mr. Becton, Chipman's director. "Milton is my hometown and I feel good going back and being able to win there." The band is through parading until the spring parade season.

Porters Open Second Store; Are First In Mini-Mall

River Garden Mall at 23-27 North Walnut Street, Milford is the location of the second Porter's Flower & Gift Shop. Leon and Lola Porter open their store today in the mini-mall created in the former W.T. Grant building. Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday evenings until 9 p.m. Porter's Flower and Gift Shop is the first store to move into the mini-mall which will eventually house 12-15 shops. The Porter's will carry the same line of gift items as those at their Harrington location.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - By popular demand St. Bernadette's R.C. Church will once again sponsor their annual New Year's Eve Dance-Party on Sunday, December 31, at the church hall at Dixon and Liberty Streets in Harrington. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Again this year, extras will include hats, party favors, a door prize, two (2) baskets of cheer to be danced off, and a home-style hot breakfast at 1 a.m. Only a limited quantity of tickets are available. To be sure of getting a table, please get your tickets and make your reservations as early as possible. For tickets and reservations contact Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone Jr. at 398-8467. BYOB style.

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Christmas Parade Results

Due to technical difficulties, the following Christmas parade results were not printed in last week's paper.

Grand prize winner: Bi State Twirlers.

Marching - First place, Bi State Twirlers; 2nd place, Smyrna Middle School Band Front; 3rd place, Seafordettes; 4th place, Cub Scout Pack 200.

Commercial - 1st, Parlick electric; 2nd, Virginia Homes.

Non-commercial - 1st, Greenwood 4-H; 2nd, Girl Scout Troop 919; 4th, Houston Cardinals.

Equestrian - 1st place, Shahan Chisholm; 2nd, Charles Douglas; 3rd, Peoples Bank.

Individual - 1st, Moose Snowman; 2nd, Frankie Hendricks; 3rd, Bill Shockley.

Decorated Auto - 1st, First National Bank; 2nd, Nancy's Country Flower Shop.

Senior Band - Milford High School, Smyrna High School, and Delmar High School.

Junior Band - Milford Middle School, and Woodbridge Junior High School.

Test Results Highlight Woodbridge Board Meeting

The six-member Woodbridge District School Board met Monday night with standardized testing results, special education promotion policy, and the superintendent's report among the major topics.

Mr. David Winski, principal of the N. Bridgeville Elementary School, presented a detailed picture of the Delaware State Achievement Test given to grades 1 through 8, as well as the 11th grade, earlier this year. Mr. Winski explained that testing of these grades was mandated by the Delaware Legislature and is part of a 10 year comprehensive testing program. He added that the Woodbridge School District will, on their own, also test grades 9 and 10. Results of these tests were not available Monday.

The tests, designed and scored by the California Testing Service, covered reading, language, spelling and math skills. According to Winski, "The scores indicate a range rather than a specific number. Scores can vary from day to day and these results are only a general indication." He feels this method should "be more meaningful and make it easier to compare our results with the rest of the nation."

The district sent individual results by mail to parents on Tuesday. Teachers also will receive copies as will the superintendent's office. The teachers' copies "go into considerably more detail" said Winski, "which will make it easier for them to spot an individual pupil's strong and weak points. This way, we can work on the areas that need attention."

Actual district statistical results showed Woodbridge students to be performing very close to the national norm. However, overall reading and language skills for the primary grades were identified as weak as was the 11th grade reading level.

Winski stated that "the primary grades reading and language scores were expected. National averages of schools with similar socioeconomic composites as ours indicate this to be normal."

There were also bright spots. Winski pointed out that test scores in elementary school math and high school language skills were well above the national norm.

Mr. Winski invited any person or group interested in further information on the standardized tests

given in the Woodbridge District to contact him.

Also on the evening's agenda was a discussion of the promotion policy for special education students. Mr. Robert Smith III, a district learning disability instructor, outlined his suggestions for change to the Board.

Smith pointed out that special education students are promoted in the same way as the rest of the student body. He believes the IEP (Individualized Education Plan) method should be substituted and would result in a more meaningful measure of a student's progress.

The Special Ed Individualized Education Plan, according to Smith, concentrated on group evaluations of each student. A case study team consisting of a psychologist, the teacher, and nurse would determine the child's ability and plan his studies accordingly. The child would be promoted on the basis of his progress within the individualized study plan.

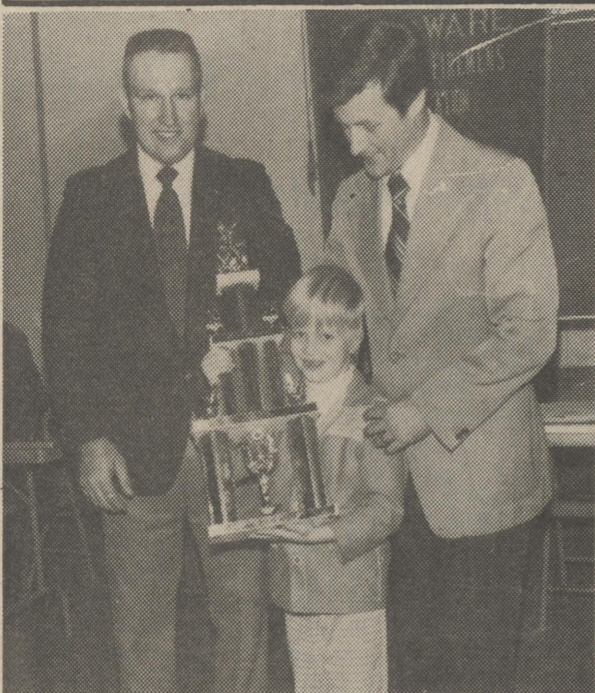
Mr. Charles Davis, Board President, did not immediately address Mr. Smith's specific proposal. He expressed gratitude for Mr. Smith's research and ideas and promised further study.

Dr. William E. Griffin, District Superintendent, said the proposal had merit, but the present system of promotions is adequate and fair to the needs of the special ed pupils. He indicated the need for a more exhaustive study into the matter.

In his superintendent's report, Dr. Griffin concentrated on sky rocketing costs of running the schools and the "out of control" paperwork required for the Federal Government. Particularly the "section 504" requirement which mandates that all Federally subsidized buildings be completely accessible to handicapped persons. Griffin conceded that while this is an extremely worthwhile and valid concept, the district can simply not afford the extensive renovations needed.

Citing a \$4,113.17 electric bill and a \$3,863.60 oil bill for the month of November, Dr. Griffin was obviously upset at the ever rising costs of maintaining the physical plant.

He suggested, with apparent approval, that Woodbridge shop for oil supplies on its own next year instead of going along with the statewide supplier.



Brian Bassett, center, receives a trophy from Firemen's Association President Raymond H. McCall (left) and Mr. Pat McCann, Chief Investigator for the Insurance Commissioners Office, State of Delaware (right), for his 2nd place poster in the Annual Fire Prevention Contest. The award winning poster is shown above. (Photo by Ed McCormick)

Firemen's Association Presents Trophies

The Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, Camden-Wyoming, meeting at the Delaware State Fire School, presented trophies to the winners of the Association's Annual Fire Prevention poster and essay contest winners. Awarding the trophies were the Association's President, Raymond H. McCall, Jr., and Mr. Pat McCann, Chief Investigator for the Insurance Commissioners Office, State of Delaware.

Mr. McCann also assisted Chief Allen Metheny, Vice President of the State Fire Chiefs Association in presenting the first place winners with two plaques given by the State Chiefs Association. One plaque will be given to the student's school to be displayed, so that others might see their accomplishment.

The winners of the state poster and essay contest are: 1st place group 1 posters - Tammy Brobst, Georgetown; 2nd place group 1 posters - Brian Bassett, Harrington; 3rd place group 1 posters - Marla Brumbaugh, Newport; 1st place group 2 posters - Donald Strick, Georgetown; 2nd place group 2 posters - Lisa Kibler, Claymont; 3rd place group 2 posters - Laura Newberry, Smyrna, Clayton; 1st place group

1 essay - Michele Bennetti, Camden-Wyoming; 2nd place group 1 essay - Robin White, Georgetown; 3rd place group 1 essay - Marisia Makowski, Claymont; 1st place group 2 essay - Kay Thompson, Seaford; 2nd place group 2 essay - Stefanie Swider, Claymont; 3rd place group 2 essay - Helen Conklin, Harrington.

Essay Winner

By Helen Conklin
[The following is the winning essay for the 7th and 8th grades in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest.]

Fire is a frightening thought. Many tragic stories remind us of people who have died while asleep because they had no warning that a fire had started.

While in a room if the door feels hot, the hallway is already filled with deadly heated gases. Then use your escape plan. But remember keep the door closed.

The escape plan is used to get people out of the house safely but quickly. There are five basic points:

- 1) floor plan - indicate all doors, windows, stairways, porches and porch roofs.
- 2) escape routes - find two ways to reach the ground from each room. Try both escape routes in the various rooms of the house.

NOTICE

The Kent County Landfill and Collection Stations will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 23, 1978. These facilities will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

It's Christmas!

It's that time of year when Santa's gifts are given out. And when best wishes for a happy holiday are given out to one and all. Thanks for your patronage!

L & D Laundromat
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Principal Mrs. Davis, left, Helen Conklin, Mr. Garry Andres, English teacher, and Harold Fry. (Photo by Ed McCormick)

Get Out And Get Help

3) practice - hold fire drills, occasionally at night, so family members know what to do. Get across their mind that speed is vital in case of fire. Get out as fast as possible. Rehearse as if a real fire were occurring.

4) help for elders - if any elders or very young ones, assign someone to help them get out.

5) meeting place - agree on a meeting place outside the house.

After you make your plan, gather everyone in the house to talk about it. Once you hear the alarm, smell, hear or see fire, it's time for you to use your escape plan.

When you're out of the house at the agreed meeting place count heads and stay out! Let the professionals fight the fire, don't go back in for anything. Then call the fire department. Use a neighbor's phone or send an alarm from the nearest alarm box. There are four steps when getting help:

- 1) Dial the Fire Ambulance Rescue number.
- 2) Give your full name address and direction from and phone number.
- 3) State the exact nature of emergency.
- 4) Give your complete address and direction from your local fire company or ambulance service. Be brief and accurate.

Happy hoe

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GREETINGS

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Harrington, Del.

Programs To Help Senior Citizens

By Governor Pete du Pont

Delaware has the unique opportunity to participate in two major programs designed to help bring better care to senior citizens in both their neighborhoods and homes.

I announced both of these programs during my speech last week to the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in Dover.

One project is designed to strengthen those services available to senior citizens in their homes, while the other will study the effectiveness of community-based services.

The goal of both projects is to help avoid forcing senior citizens into using institutions to provide care. Neither of the projects involves the use of state funds.

Delaware is one of only two communities chosen by the National Council for Home-Maker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc., to participate in its Advocacy Project for In-Home Services, which is funded by a \$50,000 grant from American Telephone and

Telegraph.

The goal of the project is to make homemaker-home health aid and other in-home services of good quality available for persons who need help so they can lead independent lives in the community, and eliminate unnecessary institutionalization.

The other program also has national implications. It is a three-year study and evaluation of community-based programs for the elderly, such as day care and day hospitals, as compared with long-term institutionalized care. The results will be used to set the direction of national policy in future program development.

The research involves interviewing and following up on persons who live at home and use day hospital and day care facilities, as well as those admitted to intermediate care facilities in State institutions and nursing homes. Psychological and sociological effects on the individuals, as well as the cost effectiveness of the two methods of care, will be evaluated.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

December is upon us, and, as the carol puts it, "Lo, the days are hastening on." The house is filled with the music of the beautiful old carols, and the kitchen bears witness to flour, sugar, spices and fruit while cookies are being mixed up and tucked into the freezer for last-minute baking. When "Baby," the blue and gold Macaw is visiting he talks to me a mile a minute, and gets caught up in the excitement of it all, running up and down his wing porch and hanging by one toenail, doing all his show-off tricks to amuse the passerby. The rustle of tissue and ribbon really turns "Morris" on and among the piles of wrap-

pings there may be seen one huge, yellow cat rolling around and grabbing at everything with a long yellow foot. The Christmas cards are awaiting their stamps. The materials have been purchased for the Minnehaha cake which is traditional in our family. After totaling up the frosting, the cherries, the dates, the walnuts and the eggs, sugar and flour, I felt we might have to mortgage the farm! It used to be fun to go grocery shopping, but now it is depressing and even a bit frightening as we view the general trend.

Our Christmas card from England today and inside, was a photo of

Karen and Matt's puppy, "Misty," who is a black and white Border Collie. He is precious and I'm sure is a comfort to them while they are so far away from their home land. She sends us the highlights of the news. She says Prince Charles has just had a big, big bash at Buckingham Palace for his 30th birthday and there were many young ladies present! They are having a bread strike over there with everyone in a panic. And the yearly television license has gone up to 1b.9 or \$18.00 in our money. The temperature has dropped to zero and motorists are being warned of frost on the

roads.

I made up a new recipe for my first batch of cookie dough. They are called ginger cookies, but are done by a method new to me. Here's how. In a 2 qt. saucepan, put 1 cup sugar, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup molasses, and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Bring to a boil. Cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Into another bowl put 6 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and set aside. Then into mixing bowl, beat 2 eggs and then add the molasses mixture which has cooled and mix well. Then add about 2 cups at a time, the dry mixture. Near the end you have to mix with your hands, sprinkling a bit more flour if needed. This makes a nice dough. Chill overnight. I put mine in the freezer, after dividing it into three portions and rolling with my hands into rolls that can be sliced later. I do this with all the dough I make except the sugar cookie dough, which is always rolled and cut into shapes, stars, bells, etc.

This morning, Garith and her Mommy dropped in for breakfast and we enjoyed Garith's favorite breakfast, Cream of rice and halves of grapefruit. Not too many small ones like grapefruit, but Garith will eat a half or a whole one any time of the day.

How is Christmas coming at your house? For a few brief moments we will blot out the earthquakes, the tornados, the murders, the child abuse, the immorality and all the things that are wrong with this world, and we will hear the angels sing.

WAYS TO RUIN A TOWN

1. Attend no meetings of any kind. Criticize the way "they" are doing things.
2. Remind others at all times that this is a small Town and everyone is jealous of each other as well as work against each other.
3. Complain about the police department, fire department, chamber of commerce, and all other governmental and civic groups.
4. Keep convincing yourself that your attendance at school programs, service clubs (Rotary and Lions), concerts, ballgames (Little League), exhibits and benefits are not important....and that you will never be missed.
5. Knock your city council or commissioners....talk up the "kick backs" the politicians at city hall must be getting.
6. Stay away from church. You might on the other hand attend on Easter Sunday or during the Christmas season just to reassure yourself that all who attend are hypocrites.
7. Purchase most of your requirements through discount and mail order catalogs. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to your community.
8. Remind others that your local newspaper (The Harrington Journal) is no good....that it misses more local news than the out-of-town papers get by accident.
9. Remember that all kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks, and that uncomplimentary remarks about the town are the order of the day.
10. Above all, always be skeptical, cynical and negative about anything that is designed for the community's progress and betterment....our motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here."

This is published as a community service by Farrow Realty, the crooked Realtor in the community, taken in part from another publication and reprinted here upon request of those who favor community progress and betterment.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 12, 1958
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta of Harrington announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalie, to William A. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Wise of Greenwood, on Nov. 29 at St. Bernadette's Church.

Roland Neeman of Felton has been elected as 1st vice president of the Kent County Firemen's Association.

Arnold Gilstead, Allen Parsons, and Tommy Parsons spent a few days last week deer hunting in Pennsylvania. They got a deer.

Roger D. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks, is serving as a member of the arrangements committee for the Christmas dance at Goldey Beacom School of Business.

The varsity basketball team opened their season with a win over the alumni. Coach Jeffers praised the entire squad for their team work, singling out Don Garey

and Bill Manship for rebounding, and Jack Wyatt, Ken Collins and K.P. Outten for good passing.

Trinity church celebrated its 77th anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 14. The first building was located on Mechanic Street where the City Hall is now. The church has had 31 pastors.

Senior personality at the high school is Janet Cluley, a member of the Drama Club. She is enrolled in the General Course.

Four students in Miss Morris' 8th grade made the honor roll: Claudia Neeman, Jean Thomas, Karen Ingerthron, and Lynn Hopkins.

Births: Nov. 28 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minner, Harrington; Nov. 30 - Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bender; Dec. 5 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Felton.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "Torpedo Run" with Glenn Ford, and "Buchanan Rides Alone" with Randolph Scott.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 13, 1968

Under the auspices of the Jaycees, the residents of Harrington enjoyed the largest and most successful Christmas parade ever staged here. With over 75 units, it consisted of a variety of entries. Grand prize winner was Don's Barbershop float. First prize commercial float went to Taylor's Hardware. First prize in marching units was Busy Hands 4-H Club, Harrington.

A Milford physician, Dr. Zosimos Buendia, has purchased the residence of Mayor Fulton J. Downing and has moved in. He plans to construct an office.

Harrington's referendum for annexation held Nov. 26, passed 1507 to 176, but a dissenter said he still didn't want to be in the town limits.

Stanley Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Higgins, Greenwood, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Births: Nov. 27 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sharp, Harrington; Dec. 2 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lenmore DeBerry, Felton; Dec. 7 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harrington, Frederica.

Ben Wise, 9, bagged a Canada goose while hunting near Bombay Hook with his great Uncle Walter Schiff. Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise, Harrington.

Seniors Steve O'Neal and Jerry Cagle and sophomore Dale Molter were first team picks on the 1968 All-Henlopen Conference football team.

Food prices: chicken parts, 37c lb., bananas 10c lb., peas, 4 cans 89c.



Letter To The Editor

The Crime Of A Steel Jaw Trap

This photograph is of one of Delaware's most beautiful birds, the red-tailed hawk. This certain hawk was the victim of a steel jaw trap and lost one of his legs. He was found in a field in the Felton-Harrington area with his leg severed so badly that it was literally hanging by a string of his own flesh. He was so hurt and tired of struggling, for no one knows how many hours, that when he was found, he just laid on the ground and didn't hardly move. He may even have been in shock. He was brought to a caring person's home and laid in their backyard for 1 1/2 days. He didn't try to fly or even hop away, for he was almost dead. Finally, the second day he got up and stood very still. He was put in a cage for fear he may hop into the road and someone hit him. He was given raw chicken and water, but refused to eat it. The reason the hawk got caught in the leg-hold trap to begin with, is because in the middle of a field lay a chicken crate with a chicken inside. All around the crate were leg-hold traps, which some heartless human being put there to see what they could "trap". That person never knew he "trapped" this beautiful, free-living bird, because he was found and rescued just in time. The rest of the traps were sprung on purpose, so no other creature or bird, or even someone's pet dog or cat could meet their death or mangle by them.

This red-tailed hawk was lucky enough to be found in time before he died in agony. The hawk's leg, or should I say what was left of it, was cut off personally by the person who found him, then he was given to me. It was starting to heal after 2 1/2 days with no infection, etc. The fourth day I took him to a meadow with woods all around, opened the cage door, and watched him as

he slowly and very suspiciously hopped out of the cage, looked around and flew into the woods. It was one of the most beautiful sights I had ever seen. Just to know that this one hawk was saved from man's cruelty and heartless doings was a beautiful feeling. And to know that every day somewhere, there are many more animals and birds caught in the same manner as this hawk. Some dying of slow starvation, or literally chewing their own legs or feet off to get rid of the trap that has sprung on them. This hawk has been seen twice since he was turned loose. He is again a free flying beautiful bird, but one which has only one leg.

I forgot to mention that hawks use their feet to catch field mice, snakes and other small rodents for their own food. This hawk has been hampered with only one leg and foot to catch his prey, but he has been seen and is doing well.

If your heart was touched by this true story please write to the Governor, etc. and help put a stop to these horrible pieces of steel that cause so much pain and death.

Krickett McIlroy
Harrington, Del.

Thoughts From Washington



By U.S. Senator Bill Roth

THE PREPOSTEROUS POULTRY PROPOSITION

Protecting the people and businesses of the Delmarva Peninsula from government over-regulation has become as important a job for me as creating new laws and working on national and international problems. A recent example of this new function of Congress is the rumored attempt by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to set a single national poultry processing line speed. The impact on Delmarva, if that change brought about a slowdown of our broiler operations, would be disastrous.

I was alarmed to learn the Department of Agriculture may do just this. If so, I told Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to get set for a fight!

Standardization would lead to a slowdown of the Delmarva poultry industry and increased costs to consumers by at least \$10 million in this Northeast region alone.

A long established regulation places control of line speeds with the USDA Inspector-in-Charge, who adjusts speeds to incoming bird quality and plant workmanship. This method is workable on the peninsula since it maximizes productivity of the entire Delmarva operation.

However, another Senator, protecting his industry and inspectors, proposed that his state's rate of 43 birds per minute be increased to the East Coast average of 53 birds per minute. Acting on this request, the USDA conducted a survey of poultry

processing plants on Delmarva in mid-September and is considering a compromise slowdown in Delmarva production to conform to a national rate.

The Delmarva Poultry Industry wants the flexible standard maintained, not a uniform one. A reduction of one bird per minute would mean reduced growing of 150,000 birds per week, or roughly seven to eight million birds per year. That will mean a reduced demand for corn and soybeans grown on the Peninsula and fewer dollars in the pockets of our farmers.

Delmarva processors have become more efficient. Broiler growing operators have worked diligently to improve the health and caliber of birds, thereby allowing high quality production at a faster, more efficient rate.

My question is: As long as a superior, wholesome product is being produced, what purpose will be served by limiting production through a federally-imposed national standard? Even a superficial glance at this "preposterous poultry proposition" makes one wonder what will happen to the incentive to push production of a quality product at a fair price to the consumer.

I communicated my strong opposition to this suggestion to Secretary Bergland on November 30. If he wants to play chicken, I'm ready.

Eyes May Reveal Early Diabetes Signs

Early signs of diabetes often show up first in the eyes, says the Delaware Optometric Association (DOA). In a message issued for the November observance of National Diabetes Month, Dr. Whitfield E. Warmouth of Milford, president of the DOA, said diabetes is one of several general health problems that often can be detected during a vision examination long before signs appear elsewhere. Others include high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Eye signs of these conditions cannot be seen simply by looking at the exterior of the eye, but they can be viewed with the instruments optometrists use to look inside the eye.

"By directing light through the pupil and inside the eye, we can see the head of the optic nerve and the eye's blood vessels in their natural state," Dr. Warmouth said. "It's through skilled observation of the blood vessels that the optometrists can detect signs of some general health problems." Doctors of optometry use this same examination procedure to aid in the detection of the symptoms of glaucoma, cataract, degeneration of the optic nerve, degeneration of the retina (the part of the eye that is receptive to light), other retinal diseases (such as diabetic retinopathy), and other eye diseases and conditions.

Optometrists refer

patients with signs or symptoms of eye or other diseases to the proper health professional for tests and treatment.

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Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Dec. 18, Santa Claus will be arriving at the Houston Fire Hall. All children under 12 will receive a gift from Santa.

The Houston Fire Co. has elected new officers for 1979. President, Ted Yerkes, Vice President, Jackie Eisenbrey, Treasurer, Gary Evans, Sec-

retary, Paul Williamson, Fire Chief, Houston Twilley, and Chief Engineer, Carrol Jester.

Mr. Charles Kane has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kane and family of Conestogo, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple at the Community Building in Viola on Sunday. The affair was given by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher spent Friday in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers visited friends and relatives in Wilmington on Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Oppenbrou and children of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., Mr. Dale Parks of Jamestown, N.Y. and Mrs. Garley Parsons of South Charlestown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvad Smith were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coverdale. It was Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Episcopal Church News

This week will be fun for all and the best news is still to come. Miss Cathy Hopkins, our children's librarian who was with us this summer, will be back to finish the craft project that was started during the summer.

Be sure to mark these dates on your calendar and plan to join in the fun at the library during Christmas week.

May I also take this opportunity to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Mrs. Bland and myself.

Birthdays - Robert Evers, Dec. 10; Douglas Poore, Dec. 13; George Thompson, Dec. 14.

Baptisms - James Walters, Dec. 13.

Confirmations - Jenny Evers, Dec. 10; Le Evers, Dec. 10.

Wedding Anniversary - The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Shortell, Dec. 11.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Mrs. Evelyn Gannon returned last Sunday to her home after spending a vacation in Hawaii.

On Sunday afternoon approximately 35 relatives and friends attended the housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gallo in their new home. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane visited Mrs. Thelma Willing and Mrs. Beulah Burton in Tyaskin, Md. on Sunday afternoon.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Celebrating a birthday is James (Sonny) Shultie.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H News

By Kirk Ryan

The December meeting was called to order by President Kelley Ryan with Duane Hammond leading the pledges. The secretary called roll and read the last meetings minutes. The treasurer gave a report. Kris Ryan read from the Bible and Kirk Ryan played a Christmas carol on the piano. Health chairman, Kelley Ryan gave a report on exercise.

Doug Crouse reported that our parents banquet was a success. A covered dish supper was served to all members and parents. Later we had a cake auction and were entertained by the Diamond State Twirlers."

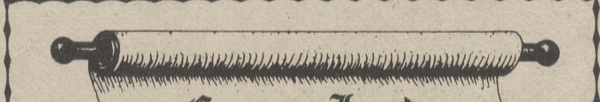
Sandra Testerman reported that we sold refreshments at the sale on the estate of Frank Wright.

Gifts were collected for operation reindeer. Our Christmas party and caroling will be on December 18.

For education, Connie Harrington gave a talk on milk. A demonstration was given by Kirk Ryan on Getting Ready for Winter.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Kris Ryan, Kirk Ryan, and Brent Moran.

Merry Christmas!



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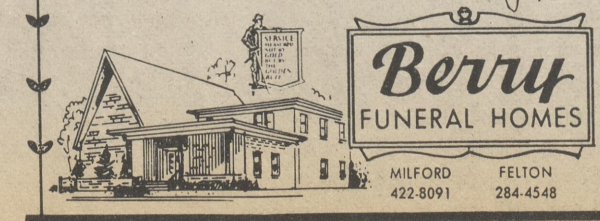
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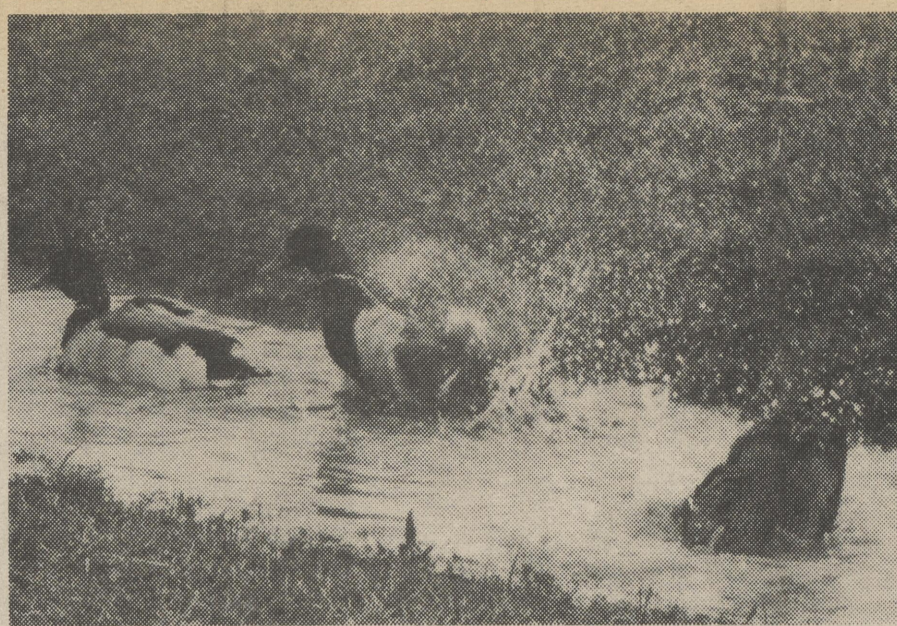
Dear friends,

The funeral director is much like any other professional or business man. He has accepted the opportunity and responsibility to serve his neighbors at a time when genuine sympathy, understanding and wise counsel are in dire need. The personal satisfaction in rendering a high type of essential service is gratifying to him.

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"Who Says Ducks Fly South For The Winter?"

These Mallard ducks may just hang around for Christmas after experiencing the beautiful weather this past week with temperatures reaching the 70s on Friday. To them, it was good enough reason for anyone to "take a little swim."

[Staff photo by Linda Hutson]

Area Hospital Notes

Discharges: Patricia Ashley, Ivan Cameron Sr., Anna Gustafson, Helen Hamilton, Albert Kemp, Frank Oneal, Robert Payton III, Frank Roe Sr.

December 5 Admissions: Christine Craft, Milford; Patricia Moyer, Frederica; Robert Betts, Houston; Ivin Wells, Harrington; Robert Skinner, Felton; Geneva Spence, Greenwood.

Discharges: Gladys Brown, Barbara Clendaniel, Barbara Eaton, Sara Edinger, Teresa Gibbs, Brian Pendleton, Dianna Richardson, Scott Swafford.

December 6 Admissions: Ashley

Hughes, Harrington; Sue Ellen Dennis, Harrington; John Abbott Jr., Harrington; Glenn Cross, Felton; Kathleen Slater, Felton; Beverly Bright, Harrington; Marcella Dickerson, Harrington.

Discharges: Harold Swain, Marie Anthony, Edward Brown Sr., Bonnie Johnson, Serreecer Schelhouse, Barbara Staubaugh, Walter Stauffer, Rebecca Wohlever, Marsha Wolstenholme.

December 7 Admissions: Debra Elliott, Greenwood; Gladys Evans, Milford.

Discharges: Debra Elliott, Crystal Melvin, Sharon Mitchell, Theresa

Mucha, Betty Watkins, Ralph Webb.

Births
Dec. 2 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Bridgeville.

Dec. 6 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, Frederica.

Dec. 6 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson, Harrington.

Dec. 1 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mucha, Felton.

St. Bernadettes Women's Guild Holds Meeting

By Shirley L. Renzi

The St. Bernadettes Women's Guild held its December business meeting Monday evening in the church hall. Plans were made for the next covered dish dinner to be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in the church hall. Parishioners are urged to come and bring a meat, vegetable and dessert dish. Entertainment will follow the dinner with a Christmas play and carols presented by members of the CCD class directed by Brigette Wrotten of Greenwood.

The next Women's Guild meeting will be held January 15, 1979 at 7 p.m. All the women of the parish are urged to join in this fine Catholic women's fellowship.

* * * * *

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Area Church Directory

<p>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor 398-3373</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice 5:45 p.m. Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends 7 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesdays - 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist Women 2nd Tuesday - 10 a.m. Baptist Women</p>	<p>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday - 6:20 p.m. Girls' Choir, 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m. Senior Choir</p> <p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367</p> <p>Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.</p> <p>Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. 3rd Wednesday every month - 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner</p> <p>Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p>Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD Rev. James B. Daughen Office 349-4047 Home: 349-4324 Epworth</p> <p>9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Todd's Chapel</p> <p>10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Greenwood</p> <p>10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion 10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer Wednesday - 7 p.m. Evening Prayer & Healing Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women meet 2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting</p>	<p>HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>& 30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Willink</p> <p>10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F. 7 p.m. Evening Worship</p>

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

Christmas In Bridgeville



Shown are two of the antique dolls on display in the Old Firehouse. On the left is a doll manufactured in the 1890's and worth over \$500. Sitting with her is a smaller doll, a Bye-lo model, valued at \$350 which was manufactured in 1922. These toys are seated in a sleigh made in the 1840's appraised at \$2000. That should set even Santa back.



The Bridgeville Historical Society also participated in a contest, sponsored by the Ethan Allen furniture store in Bridgeville, for the best appearing tree. All ornaments must have been handmade. Pictured above is the Bridgeville Historical Society's entry. Entrants also came from Georgetown.

The rainy weather on Saturday, Dec. 9th, didn't dampen the Bridgeville Historical Society to any noticeable degree as the third annual "Christmas In Bridgeville" came off without a hitch.

The Society, consisting of close to 100 Bridgeville area residents involved in preserving the historical heritage of the town, hosted Saturday's program for the primary purpose of raising funds to support their various restoration projects. According to Howard Hardesty, General Chairman of the Christmas in Bridgeville event, the day was received quite well. Said Hardesty, "Overall, the response was excellent. The weather didn't seem to dampen anyone's spirit and we are especially pleased with the level of community support shown to us this year. We hope this is indicative of the reputation the society is getting for putting on interesting and worthwhile community events."

In the three years of its existence, the Historical Society has given priority to the complete restoration of the old Bridgeville Fire House. Built in 1911, the firehouse stands on William Street. It functions as a museum during most of the year, thanks to the considerable efforts of the Society. The building was officially dedicated on September 17, 1978.

Saturday's program consisted of three separate attractions. At the Union Methodist Church on Laws Street, "The Old Country Store" was featured with craft and baked goods booths stocked with a bewildering variety of foods, gifts, and Christ-

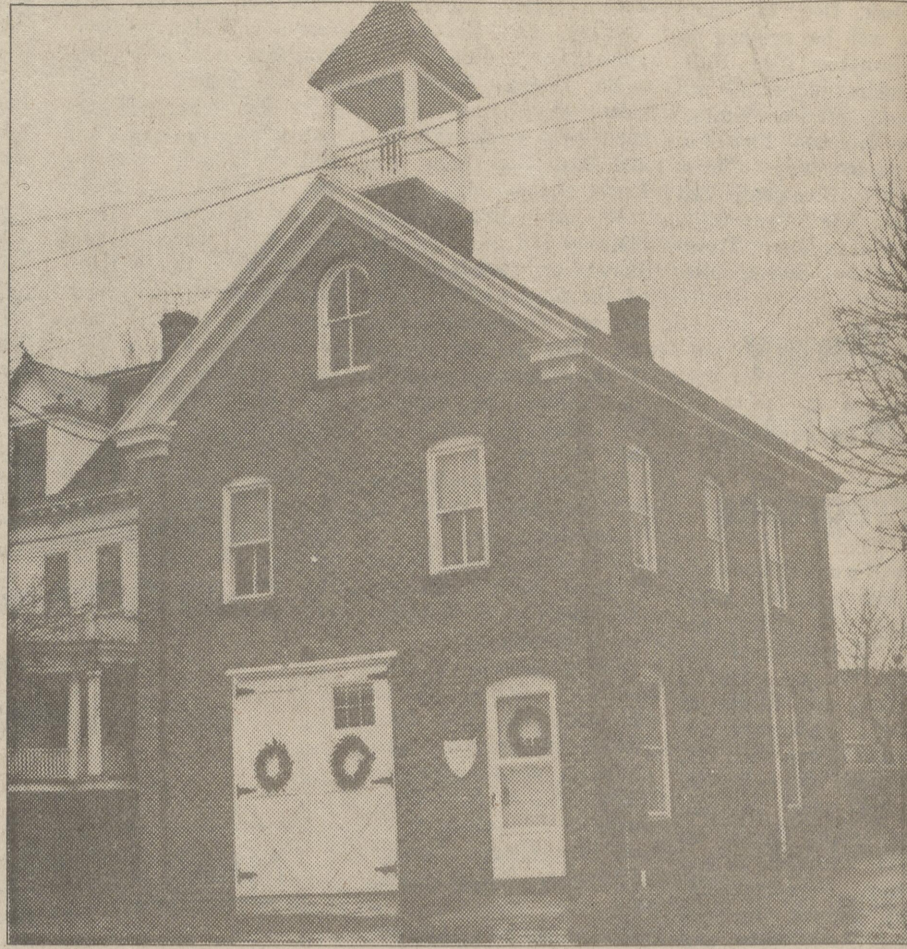
mas decorations for sale to the public.

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church on William Street was the site of a soup luncheon. Throughout the day, volunteers served a tasty lunch to a large number of hungry sight-seers.

"Christmas Toys of Yesteryear", a special display of antique toys and dolls spanning 175 years, along with antique carriages, carvings, housewares, and pictures, was the Historical Society's special project. Housed in the old firehouse, the display of vintage toys and crafts was a unique voyage into the leisure pursuits of our forefathers. These artifacts were donated for display by members of the society, none were for sale.

In addition to the antique memorabilia, the firehouse was the home for an all-natural Christmas tree decoration display. The decorated tree was a result of patient handcraft work done by Society members. Pine cones, corn husks and ribbon were among the many raw materials used to fashion these unusual and attractive tree decorations. According to Kay Sue Hardesty, co-chairman along with Thurman Adams of the firehouse exhibit, the tree decorations will be on sale starting next year.

Future plans for the Bridgeville Historical Society include an antique show hopefully to be held in the spring. For now, the Society will resume their task of documenting, collecting, and preserving Bridgeville area history for us all to enjoy.

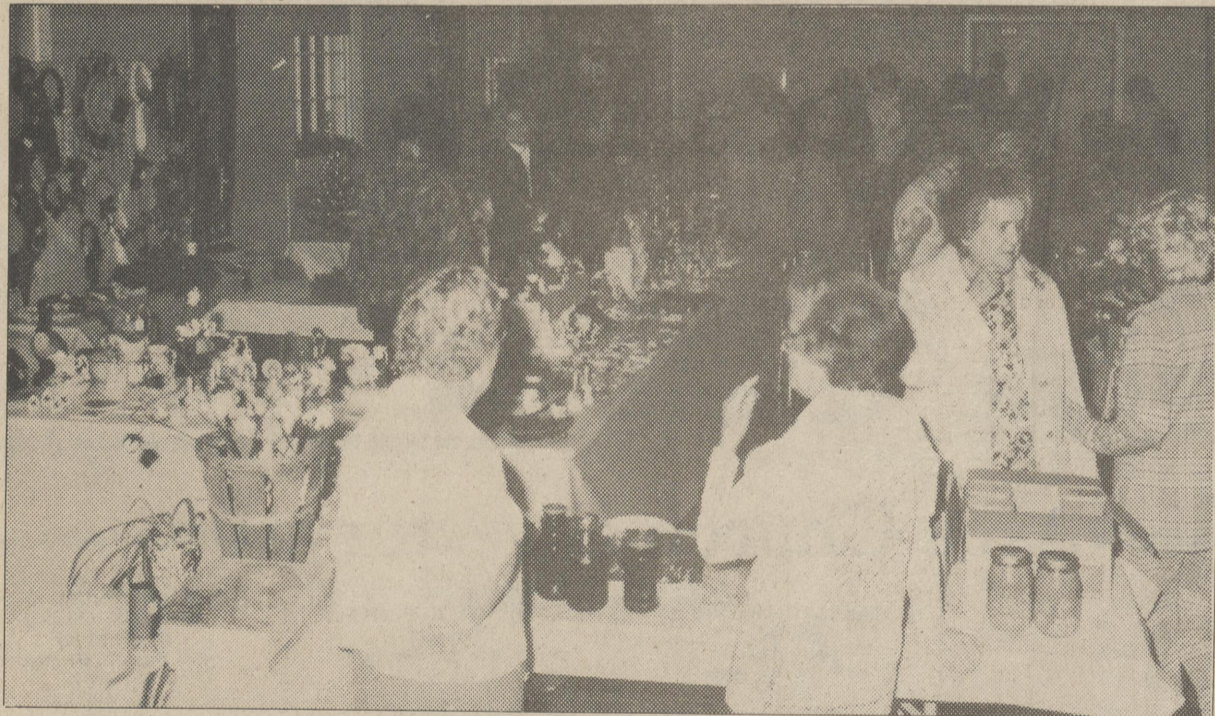


The Old Bridgeville Firehouse on William Street in Bridgeville was restored through the efforts of the Bridgeville Historical Society and is used as a museum to display antiques donated by members of the society. Built in 1911, the firehouse was a major attraction during the Society's "Christmas in Bridgeville."



Mrs. Dorothy "Duke" Wheatley [right] and Mrs. Racheal Rudelmier [left] were co-chairmen of the quilt committee, with proceeds going to the Historical Society. Mrs. Wheatley is also treasurer of the Society.

Photos and Story by Bruce Levy



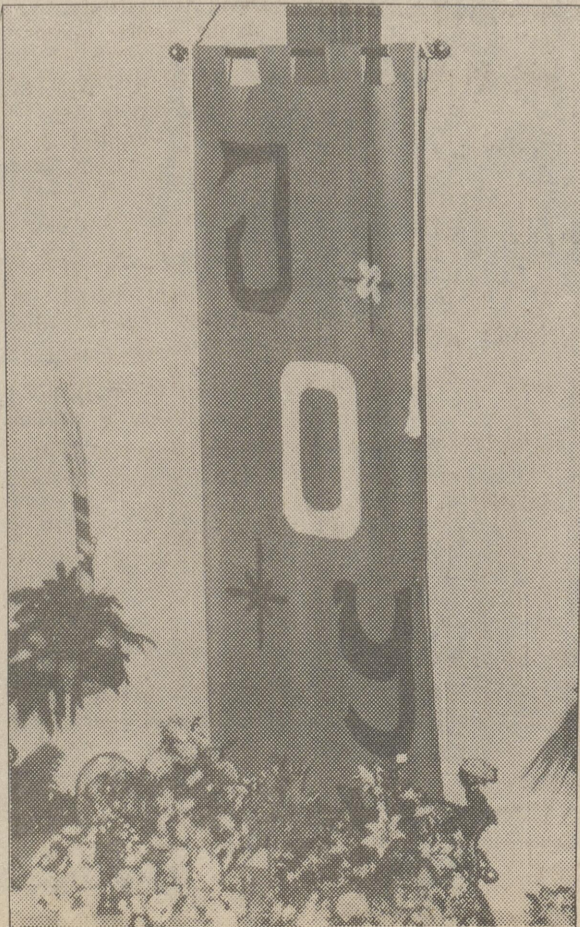
The Union Methodist Church was buzzing with activity all afternoon as area residents took advantage of the crafts and food items that were for sale.



A must see exhibit during the affair was the Christmas tree located in the old firehall. The ornaments were all handmade by the Society members and reflect the type of care that went into putting on the days event. Notice the pig constructed of corn husks.



Kay Sue Hardesty and Thurman Adams were in charge of the firehouse exhibit Saturday and reported a great amount of interest in the displays. Both are members of the Historical Society.



Joy To The World the sign said.



Ceramic Christmas decorations were offered to the visitors from B & J Ceramics company of Bridgeville.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield



ADAMSVILLE SCHOOL 1923 - Bottom, front row, Russel Messick, Anna Wooters, Alfred Anderson, Marie Wartz, Daisy Voss and Joe Anderson; 2nd row, Marion Hill, Paul Messick, Edna Wooters, Dorothy Messick, Hazel Voss, Ada Wooters, Hilda Voss; top row, Edith Stevens, Marie Williamson, Philip Williamson, Ethel Hill, Sarah Molley, Dorothy Breeding. The Teacher, not pictured, was Ruth Saterfield.

Greenwood United Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party hosted by the United Methodist Women on December 4. After the covered dish dinner, there was a duet by Cindy Davis and Hilary Keith, "The Bells", and then "O Come Let us Adore Him", sung by Cindy, Hilary and Steve McCreary. After that the entire group sang carols and then exchanged small gifts.

Don't forget the Cantata presented by the Greenwood Church Choir on December 17 at 7:30, "Down From His Glory" by John W. Peterson. There will be pageantry to accompany the music.

per pint. Call 349-4313 to place an order. All orders can be picked up at Greenwood Fire House on December 20 after 6 p.m.

Have you all noticed how very nice our library looks out front? We are proud of its neat and attractive appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sexton of Charlottesville have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey.

Sheila and Rodney Yoder have returned from a two-weeks' vacation to Florida as guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yoder.

did very well selling our wares last Friday. Mrs. Viola Eskridge remains in the Milford Hospital. We miss her at the Center and our best wishes to out to her for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gladys Yeako visited with us on Wednesday and demonstrated the making of little angels for a decoration on our Christmas trees.

Get well wishes are extended to Walter Mills who is recuperating at home.

Our guests this week were Mrs. Madonna Perkins and Mr. Clarence Stout. Grace Kemp became our new member at the Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, Sue Foxwell will be with us to give us some ideas for a new project.

Thursday, Dec. 14, is the trip to Dover Mall to complete our Christmas shopping. We are anxiously awaiting this day. Lunch will be served that day at 11 a.m. We will leave the church parking lot by Bowman's Coach at 12 noon and return

to Greenwood by 6 p.m. On December 18 our Public Health nurse will be at the Center at 1 p.m. to check on our blood pressure.

December 20, we will have Arts and Crafts with Mrs. Gladys Yeako. Also Peg Eastburn will discuss Legal Counseling to our members.

December 21, lunch will be at 11:30 for our shopping trip to Seaford.

Don't forget our Center will be closed on Christmas day.

Greenwood Kiwanis Report: Thursday was Ladies Night for the Greenwood Kiwanis Club and was well attended with 17 members and their ladies in attendance. It was a covered dish affair and the many and varied dishes were enjoyed by everyone.

President Louis Mills opened the meeting with the introduction of guests as follows: Miriam Lord, Ann Tucker, Etta Turner, Mabel Conaway, Delema Smith and Becky Mitchell. Also in attendance was

Leon Rust III who is in the service and was in transit from Fort Jackson, S.C. and will be stationed in Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas as a Clinical Specialist. We wish Rusty the best in his new capacity and at his new station.

President Louis introduced the Program Chairman, Stanley Cahall, who introduced the speaker for the evening, William E. Griffin, Superintendent of the Woodbridge School District. Mr. Griffin's subject was "Positive Living in a Negative World." He explained the positive approach to daily living and emphasized that with the proper mental attitude in our day by day living and presenting to the world a positive image everyone will benefit.

It was an inspiring talk and was well received by the members and guests.

President Louis closed the meeting with a remark that the next meeting would be a Directors' meeting.

Greenwood School Honor Roll

7TH GRADE

High Honors - Joanna Barnes.

Honors - Carrie Draper, Donna Fleetwood, Beckett Mitchell, David Morrow, Steven Manogue, Sandra Perry, Kirk Ryan, Rose Sherman, Edwin Smith, Jenny Smith, Susanne Smith, Joe Thomas, Kelly Willin, Tina Yocum, Warena Zook.

Credit - James Baker,

Jeff Esham, Vicki Melson, Jennifer Parker, Karen Slater, Patrina Steward, Martin Willey.

8TH GRADE

High Honors - Lori Howard.

Honors - Heather Abbott, Lisa Beauchamp, William Chambers, Jill Conaway, Lynda Cox, Jeff DeCarlo, Sherman Hall, Charles Harris, Joseph Houtman, Roland

Joseph, Robbie Marvil, Hans Peters, Patty Prettyman, Debra Richards, Penny Smith, Todd Slacum, Curtis Towers, Renee Vincent, Joseph Winski, Sheila Yoder.

Credit - Rodney Baker, Lori Hamstead, Hilary Keith, Karen Messick, Ann Newman, Lydia Rodriguez, Andrew Rohleder, George Torbert, Dawn Tunis, Doug Willey.

The town of Greenwood's Children's Christmas Party will be held at the Greenwood Christmas tree on Saturday, Dec. 23, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Santa will be there to hand out the goodies.

Judging for the town of Greenwood House decorating will be on December 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Notice: For the benefit of the Greenwood Fire Company, there will be Chicken Salad for sale at \$3.00 per quart of \$1.50

Hilary, Teddy and Garth have been weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, attended an Advent Retreat at the Emmaus Home for girls, sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Tyson. Mrs. Henry Peters and Mrs. Gary Davis accompanied the Bollingers to enjoy the retreat.

Cheer Center News: December week 4-8: We enjoyed our day at the Bazaar in Georgetown and

Armed Service News



Ricky J. Mertz Airman Ricky J. Mertz, son of Mrs. Myrna N. Tiedgen of Harrington, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During the intensive six weeks of training, the airman earned the honor graduate ribbon for academic and military excellence. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Mertz will now receive specialized training in the fuel specialist field at Chanutte AFB, Ill.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden. His father, Frederick S. Mertz, resides in Dover.

Milton B. Johnson Sergeant Milton B. Johnson, son of Annie M. Husband of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived for duty at Lajes Field, Azores.

Sergeant Johnson, an inventory management specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at Dover AFB, Del.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Vashon High School and attended Wesley College, Dover.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Magnolia.

Moses Roberts Jr.

Navy Storekeeper Second Class Moses Roberts Jr., whose wife, Deloris, is the daughter of Douglas and Anna Deputy of Frederica, has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the combat store ship USS San Diego, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the seven-month cruise, his ship participated in various training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits were made in Italy, Spain, France and Greece.

The San Diego serves as a "floating store" for the fleet and is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items.

Roberts joined the Navy in May 1972.

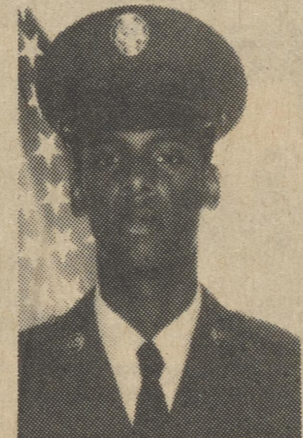
Robert Barnes, Jr.

Navy Data Systems Technician Third Class Robert Barnes Jr., whose wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Josephine Mack, Bridgeville, is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Conolly.

This ship was commissioned October 14, in Pascagoula, Miss., with the honorable Charles M. Mathias Jr., U.S. Senator from Maryland as guest speaker.

The Conolly is manned by more than 250 officers and enlisted men and is designed primarily for submarine tracking and anti-submarine warfare (ASW). Armament consists of two lightweight five-inch guns, ASW torpedo tubes and an ASW rocket launcher. The ship is capable of carrying a light helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines.

A 1970 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Barnes joined the Navy in April 1972.



Keith D. Ashley Airman Keith D. Ashley, son of MR. and Mrs.

Irvin W. Ashley of Goldsboro, Md., has been assigned to Chanutte AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the community College of the Air Force.

Airman Ashley will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of North Carolina Senior High School, Denton, Md.

Walter D. Pedrick

Sgt. Walter D. Pedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pedrick, Greenwood, recently was assigned as a team leader with the 8th Infantry Division in Mannheim, Germany.

Pedrick entered the Army in November 1972.

Henry L. Landis Jr.

Pvt. Henry L. Landis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Landis, Goldsboro, Md., recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 2nd Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan.

Landis entered the Army in July 1978. He is a 1978 graduate of North Carolina High School, Denton.

David A. Passwater IV

Marine Lance Corporal David A. Passwater IV, son of Judith A. and David A. Passwater III of Milford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the El Toro, Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Milford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

Rydell C. Fletcher

Marine Private Rydell C. Fletcher, son of Charles E. and Sarah L. Fletcher of Bridgeville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1978 graduate of Woodbridge High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

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The Subaru Brat Sweepstakes could be your green light to barrels of fun. Because you could have the great luck of winning our most devilish car, the Brat. Or a gas powered mini-Brat go-cart.

It's really easy to enter for a chance at one of three Brats. Your participating dealer has all the details and entry blanks. To participate you just have to fill one out from Nov. 1 thru Jan. 31.

All they need is the signature of a parent or guardian on their entry blank. It's their chance at those terrific little bright colored go-carts.

The Subaru Brat Sweepstakes. You and your kid could make a clean sweep.

No purchase necessary. Full details and entry forms available at participating Subaru dealers. Sweepstakes void in Missouri, Utah, Howard County, Maryland and wherever prohibited by law. Sweepstakes ends Jan. 31, 1979.

Residents of Ohio ONLY may receive an entry form and details by submitting a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SUBARU SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9151, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.

SUBARU BRAT SWEEPSTAKES

And licensed drivers aren't the only ones entitled to fun. Kids can get in the running for mini-Brats.

Drawing for the mini-Brat is Dec. 16 at 11 a.m.

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Airport Master Plan Presented To Sussex County Council

"We believe implementation of this plan will result in Georgetown's having an airport which would be on the same scale as Wilmington's," stated Col. Ray Burleson, Chief of Aeronautics for the State of Delaware, to the Sussex County Council in their weekly meeting on Tuesday. Col. Burleson's detailed master plan was the result of an extensive study done by the New York Consulting firm of Tippet-Abbett-McCarthy and Sraton in conjunction with the state aeronautics board. Presentation of this plan was the major topic of the council meeting.

Burleson said the original airport plan was to acquire a site in the Rehoboth area, but that strong resident opposition forced a change in thinking. Primarily, the opposition centered on the anticipated noise pollution. The research group then focused on the expansion of Sussex County airport in Georgetown.

"This site is immediately available and people are already used to it," Burleson explained. "And it is immediately available. We see no environmental problems. The long run costs of expansion will be cheaper than new construction, and it is within 30 minutes driving time of the municipalities that it will be serving. Proximity of railroads, highways, and industry add to the attractiveness of this proposal."

"As for noise," Burleson continued, "the Sussex County airport is surrounded by trees to dampen the sound and it is far enough from population centers. Overall, we see no adverse effects."

Citing growth studies, Burleson's plan is based on a growing market for general, private business and commercial aviation. Burleson feels the growth rate will be 5% at year for general aviation, 10% for business aircraft, and 100% in commercial

flights till the year 1995. With an updated and enlarged facility, Sussex County should be able to corner a large share of this booming market," he added.

Specifically, the proposal calls for an expenditure of \$5,310,100 over the next 20 years to expand the existing facility. However, the bulk of these funds, contends Col. Burleson, will be federally funded. Money would be spent on hanger facilities, fencing, access road, new flight equipment, support equipment, runways, etc.

Burleson points out that revenue from the airport is projected to reach \$103,580 per year by 1995.

There was no immediate reaction by the County Council to this proposal although it was agreed that the plan would require exhaustive study to determine its feasibility and practicality for the county.



Reacting to a problem in the Woodbridge School District, Councilman John T. Cannon [D-Bridgeville] is shown presenting a check for \$1,000 to help purchase new textbooks for the District. Shown above with Mr. Cannon are Woodbridge Board President Charles Davis, Board member Joann T. Conway, and Superintendent Dr. William Griffin.



Pam Wells, president of the Ki-Wives, presents Mary Cahall, director of the Library with a book cart and a kic step stool. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse]



Louis Mills, President of the Greenwood Kiwans Club, presents Mary Cahall, director of the Greenwood Library with 2 one hundred dollar checks. One hundred was given to buy easy books for children; the other hundred was given to Charles Elliott for designing and landscaping a mini court for the Library. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse]

Ruritan Club News

Burrsville

HARRINGTON FIRE HALL - The Annual Christmas party for the Burrsville Ruritan Club was held on Saturday night at the Harrington Fire Hall. It was a ladies night and a time when the "men honor these who keep them fed at their regular monthly meetings." There were approximately 60 members, wives and guests on hand.

Honored guests were Edgar Dill of Viola, newly elected District Governor for Delmarva and New Jersey, and Herb Litchfield, past governor for Zone #7. Hyland Webb, a member of the Burrsville Club, will be the new incoming zone governor. Webb who recently retired from the State Highway Department after 20 years service, will be returning to the Department as a consultant. He has been a member of the Burrsville Club for 12 years and has the same number of years perfect attendance. Webb is a certified lay reader for Prospect Church. Also on hand was Olin Gooden, a charter member of the Caesar Rodney Club (1957) and who has 21 years perfect attendance. Gooden presented special awards to charter mem-

bers of the Burrsville Club to Bob Collins, Russell Bowdle and Wayne Geisel. Gooden helped organize the Burrsville Club 20 years ago.

Jerry Fletcher of Denton was selected outstanding Ruritan of the Year by a committee headed by Ronnie Wright, the incoming president for the Burrsville Club. Fletcher is the secretary for the Club. Fletcher received an alarm radio clock. He said "...now that I am retired I don't have to get up so early -- or be anywhere at a special time, which is one of the advantages of being retired. But...there are times when I need to get up early to get things done."

The Ruritan National Convention will be held in Cincinnati, January 24, 25, 26 and 27. Edgar Dill said at the convention "...dues will be raised and change calendar years from 12 months to 15 months for office holders only."

The members, wives and guests were treated to music by a trio headed by Ed Robichaud on drums, Ed Robb of Delaware Music & Sound, Quillen's Shopping Center, on guitar, with vocalist Larry Carter and Bobby.

Coming Events

December 15-January 1 - Hour-long concerts in the Longwood Gardens conservatory will be presented every evening from Friday, December 15, through Saturday, December 23, and from Tuesday, December 26, through Saturday, December 30. Programs begin at 7 p.m. and can be enjoyed by all visitors who purchase admission tickets to the gardens.

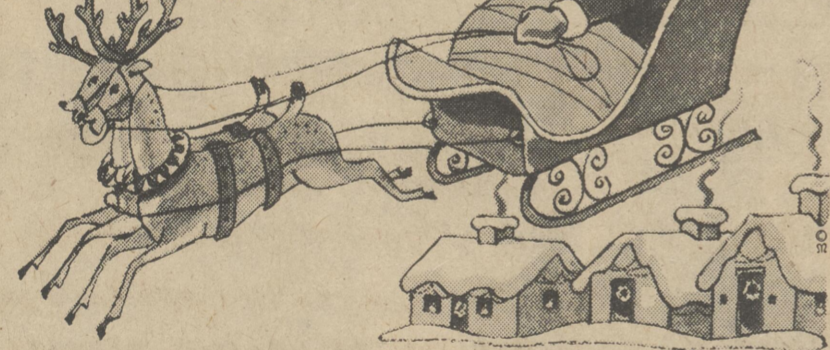
In the same two-week period, organ concerts will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Christmas Day,

and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, organ concerts start at 2:30 p.m. From December 15 through January 1, Longwood remains open until 9 p.m. so that visitors may enjoy the illuminated Christmas Tree Lane and the poinsettia-filled conservatories. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6-14, and children under 6 admitted free. Longwood is located on U.S. Route 1, 3 miles northeast of Kennett Square.

GREETINGS

Santa's on his way with a sleighful of merry wishes for you, plus a hearty "Thank you" from us, too!



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Quillens Shopping Center

PAUL & ALLEN

Greetings from the Felton Bank



The Directors and staff of the Felton Bank take pleasure in sending you the warmest greetings of the Christmas season.

It has been our pleasure as a good neighbor to serve you in the past and we now wish for you a most glorious Christmas season and that the coming year may prove to be a healthy, happy, and prosperous one.

284-4553

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1976 Granada	3295.
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1976 Monza	3195.
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1975 Comet	2795.
1975 LTD	3395.
1975 Molibu	3195.
1975 Impala	2895.
1974 Gremline	1695.
1974 V.W.	2895.
1974 Pinto	1895.
1974 Regal	3195.
1974 Camaro	3150.
1974 Pinto	1695.
1974 LTD	2195.
1974 Mustang	
1974 Chev Malibu	2695.
1974 Cutlass 2 dr.	2895.
1974 p/v Fury 2 dr	1995.
1973 T-Bird	2295.
1973 Impala	
1973 Impala	2495.
1972 Datsun	1395.
1972 LTD	1595.
1972 Meva s/w	795.
1970 Chevy	895.
TRUCKS	
1977 Ford p/u	4495.
1972 Ford p/u	1895.
1974 F100	2895.

Silent Night

As the story of the first Christmas unfolds in churches and homes across the land, may you and yours share in its hope for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

McKnett Funeral Home

Frederica Town Council (Cont.)

Mayor Nashold stated that property owners should be reminded of the ordinance and be asked to enforce it among their tenants. Chief Washburn was authorized to make such notification and also to remind property owners of their responsibility to control noisy tenants.

Mayoral Election Change
In other business, a change in method of electing the mayor was discussed. At present, the mayor is selected by the council following elections. If election procedures are revised, citizens would elect the mayor by direct ballot. To revise election laws would require a charter change. While several council members expressed misgivings, Mayor Nashold was authorized to go ahead with legal process required to revise the town charter. Councilman Mrs. Helen Powers fears it may be difficult to find someone willing to run for mayor

-- more difficult than it is to find candidates for council. However, she voted to revise election procedures, stating she believes "the majority of people would feel they should be able to vote for the mayor."

Nashold Won't Run Again
In a move which surprised and caused concern among council members, Mayor Nashold announced his decision to step down from the Town Council following the expiration of his term this spring. In announcing his decision, he said he wanted "to give the town a chance to look around and see who they want to run. I think there are people who can do it just as well and probably a whole lot better than I... When they find they'll have to do it, they will."

Nashold has acted in the capacity of mayor for a number of years and has been a councilman for almost 25 years.



Back row, l to r: Louis Kemp, Charles Saulsbury, Mark Todd, Joe Sherwood, Joe Gannon and Mike Harding; Front row, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd.



Scout Pack 141, back row, l to r: David Melvin, Ronnie Coburn, Earl McCall, Jack Back, Norman Kristic, Tim Kemp, Mike Harding, Mark Todd, Joe Sherwood [scoutmaster]; Front row, l to r: Joe Bernard, Neal Hooven, Martin Bordley, Ty Sherwood, Billy Wireman, Herbie Hertzburgh, Thomas Davis, and Stephen Kristic.

Eagle Scout (Cont)

and they are as follows: Louis Kemp, Donald Pommell, Grantland Saulsbury, James Hutchison, Steven Saulsbury, and Michael Harding. Other members of Scout Troop #141 who received "Progress Awards" Monday night were as follows: Scout: David Back, Joseph Barnard, and Bill Wireman; Tenderfoot: Neal Hooven, and Ty Sherwood; Second Class: Ronnie Coburn and Ty Sherwood; First Class: Jack Back; Star: Tim Kemp and Stephen Dristic; and Life: Norman Kristic. Merit badges went to Tim Kemp, Norman Kristic, Stephen Kristic, Earl McCall, David Melvin, Ty Sherwood and Jack Back.

With the induction of Mark Todd into the ranks of Eagle Scouts, he now joins the other Eagle Scouts from Troop #141,

ing and the community, gave a short address praising Mark's determination to reach the highest level in Scouting with the Eagle Pin. Kemp also stressed the fact that "he (Mark) could not have made it without the help of his parents (who were in attendance)." Later Mark presented flowers and a necklace to his mother, an Eagle pin to his father, and a single rose to his grandmother who had made the trip up from Maryland with her husband, Mark's grandfather.

4-H News

The Lucky Clovers are a brand new 4-H club in the Seaford area. Under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Ricks and Mrs. Peggy Coulbourn, the club meets every 3rd Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 at the Wesley Church. They are inviting anyone between the ages of 8 and 19 to join them. For more information about the club, call the 4-H office at 856-5250. Sussex Jr. Council is busy getting ready for upcoming 4-H winter activities. At their last meeting they set up committees to work on the Public Speaking Contest, Share the Fun Night and their Jr. Leader Weekend. Once the holidays are over they'll be going full speed ahead.

Walls Maternity and Children Shop
2 Locations in Milford

Downtown 422-5871	Milford Plaza 422-2284
Boys & Girls	Boys Infant - 4t
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State Announces Two Programs For Aged

The State of Delaware will participate in two major programs designed to bring better care to senior citizens in their homes and communities. Governor duPont announced this week.

The State's Division of Aging will participate in both projects. Neither project utilizes State tax dollars with the one-half million dollar cost borne by federal funds or a private grant.

The goal of one project is to make homemaker-home health aid and other in-home services of good

quality available for persons who need help so they can lead independent lives in the community and eliminate unnecessary institutionalization.

The other program also has national implications. It is a three-year study and evaluation of community-based programs for the elderly such as day care and day hospitals as compared with long-term institutionalized care. The results will be used to set the direction of national policy in future program development.

ASCS Community Committee Election Results Announced

Results of the December 4th election of ASCS community committees for 1978 were announced this week by James S. Metz, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. Out of a total of 3219 farmers who were eligible to vote, 1047 votes were cast.

The following farmers were elected to the Community Committees. They are listed by chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, 1st alternate and 2nd alternate respectively:

- Community A: Bruce Clark, Alfred M. Moor, Jr., Samuel Dixon III, Carlton Davis, Wm. Webber.
- Community B: Michael T. Scuse, Wayne Hurd, Robert L. Moore, Richard L. Bergold, Robert Proud.
- Community C: Woody Haas, John E. Gunter, Carlton Carter, Milbourn Webb, Earl Black.
- Community D: Archie Dill, Edwin Alexander, James Satterfield, Joseph Hughes, Jacob Bishop.
- Community E: Richard McCloskey, Elbert Harrington, Jr., Robert Killen, Bradford Holliday, Roger Williams.
- Community F: Russell Bowdle, Michael Bullock, Harry Hanson, Richard Wilson, Frank G. Hrupsa.
- Community G: Robert H. Dean, Maurice Blessing, Wayne L. Hill, Jacob H. Roose III, Robert D. Salmons.

Metz also announced the county ASCS convention to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Kent County ASCS office, where community committeemen will elect by ballot, farmers to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee. He said convention delegates will

also elect a county committee chairman, vice-chairman, and two alternates to the committee for the coming year.

The recently-elected ASCS county and community committees are in charge of local administration of national farm programs, Metz said.

4-H News

A special note for 4-Hers interested in showing beef animals in the Jr. Show at the Fair, steers should be purchased on or about Dec. 15. Animals will be tattooed this year very close to that date. Call the 4-H office for more details.

U. D. To Award Honorary Degree To Nobel Laureate

Dr. Daniel Nathans, a 1950 graduate of the University of Delaware, will receive the Nobel Prize in medicine Dec. 10 in Sweden, an honor he shares this year with two other scientists. He is the first U. of D. graduate to be so honored.

In recognition of his superior achievement in the field of medicine for the benefit of humankind, his undergraduate alma mater will present Dr. Nathans with an honorary doctor of science degree, to be presented at the university's 130th commencement exercises in June 1979.

Dr. Nathans, 49, who currently heads the department of microbiology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, earned his bachelors degree magna cum laude, with distinction in chemistry from the university. He is a Wilmington native.

The Nobel Committee of the Karolinska Institute of Medicine cited Dr. Nathans and Dr. Hamilton Smith, also of Johns Hopkins, and Prof. Werner Arber of the University of Basel in Switzerland, for their discovery of restriction enzymes and their application to problems of molecular genetics.

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1/2" 4x8 - \$9.50
5/8" 4x8 - \$10.75

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VINYL FLOORING - \$3.00 to \$4.50 per sq. yard

ROOFING LUMBER ETC. ALSO AVAILABLE AT BIG SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES
WOODSIDE DE. 284-4134

Wastewater Treatment Operators Certified

The Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Austin P. Olney, announced today the results of the Wastewater Operator's Certification Exam administered by the Board of Certification on September 16, 1978 at the Delaware Technical and Community College, Terry Campus. Thirty-nine of the fifty-six operators taking the exam successfully completed it. The Certification Program has been designed to insure

the competency of wastewater treatment operators who are responsible for the efficient operation of Delaware's wastewater treatment facilities. Among the individuals who successfully completed the examination are: Terry DeWitt, Milford, Level III; Kenneth Glenden, Frederica, Level II; David Peterson, Harrington, Level III; Deborah Wasson, Bridgeville, Level II; Douglas Morrow, Milford, Level II.

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Gifts for Mom, the kids, everyone on your list.

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FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.

OLD FASHION WHITE BREAD.....	LOAF	39¢	EACH	25¢	FILLED ECLAIRS.....
FASANO'S FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE.....	EACH	\$1.29	WHOLE	49¢	WHEAT BREAD.....

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VEAL PARMIGIAN.....	LB.	\$1.79
BEEF STEW.....	LB.	\$1.79

BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW... \$1.59 LB.

PRODUCE

CABBAGE **9¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES **10.99¢**

PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS **6 / 89¢**

LARGE WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 40 SIZE **6 / 99¢**

CELLO TOMATOES **3 / 99¢**

BIRD SEED 20 LB. **\$2.99**

ASK US ABOUT OUR LOVELY FRUIT BASKETS

FRESH 100% PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF

(3 LB. OR MORE)

\$1.19 LB.

ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED **DELI. DEPARTMENT**
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EXPIRES DEC. 16, 1978

FOOD RITE

Seafood Buys

FRESH FROZEN H & G (5 LB. BOX-3.29 EACH)

WHITING FISH LB. **69¢**

FRESH FROZEN (5 LB. BOX - 7.29 EACH)

HADDOCK FILLETS LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH FROZEN (5 LB. BOX-6.29 EACH)

POLLACK FILLETS LB. **\$1.29**

WILSON SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

COUPON
MFG 15 PLUS 5

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

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EXPIRES DEC. 16, 1978

FOOD RITE

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25¢ OFF **\$2.49**

½ GAL. BOTTLE

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN

CREAM OR WHOLE

2.69¢

1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS

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1 LB. BOWL **99¢**

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WITH COUPON & 7.50 PURCHASE

FOOD RITE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

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FABRIC SOFTENER... **\$2.69**

4 GRINDS 1 LB. CAN

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE..... **\$2.69**

FOOD RITE 1 LB. CANS

CRANBERRY SAUCE..... **2 / 69¢**

CAMPBELL CHICKEN 10 ½ OZ. CANS

NOODLE SOUP..... **4 / \$1**

POST 9 OZ. BOX

HONEY COMBS..... **79¢**

INDIAN RIVER ½ GAL. BOTTLE

ORANGE JUICE..... **\$1.19**

ASSORTED PKGS.

VELAMINTS..... **4 / \$1**

STERNO 5 LB. LOG

FIREPLACE LOGS..... **99¢**

JOB SQUAD 8" OFF 3 VARIETIES ROLL

PAPER TOWELS..... **59¢**

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LIQUID DETERGENT... **89¢**

3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR

MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE... **\$1.09**

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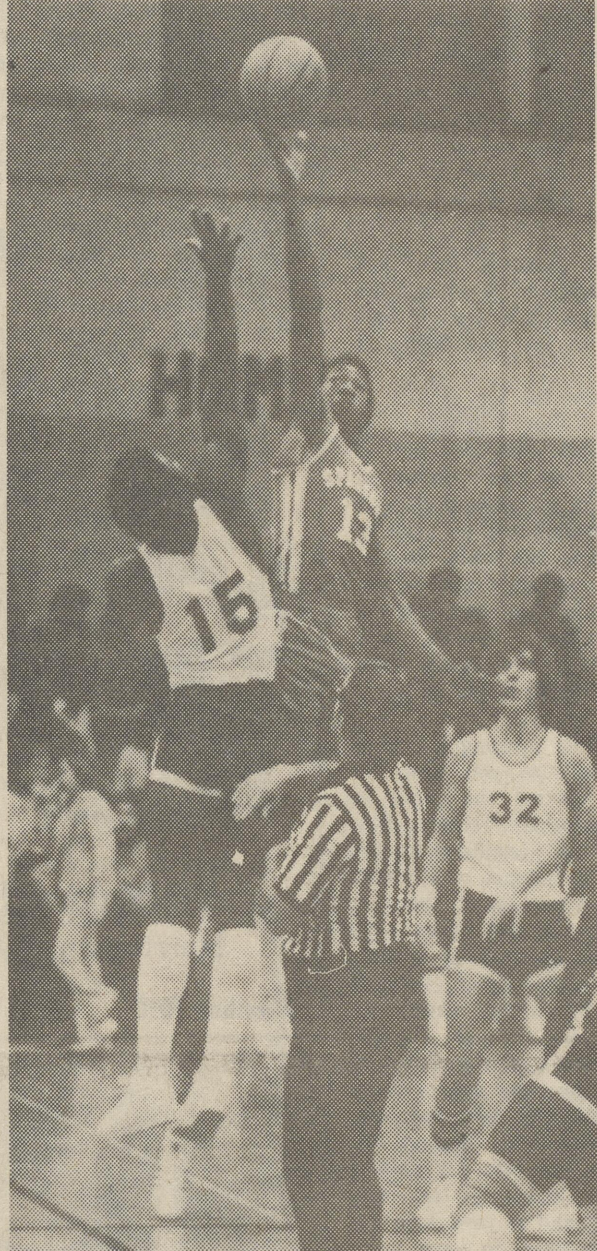
Lake Forest Starts Off Right

By Todd Gruwell
The Spartans got off to a good start last Tuesday night with a win over Delmar. After the first quarter, the game was tied 10-10. LF had victory in sight and led the remainder of the game. Eric Morris, Delmar's leading scorer, was held to 10 points for the entire game, which made considerable difference. Meanwhile, Jack Spencer, LF's leading rebounder, got into foul trouble in the first quarter then fouled out in the fourth quarter. Another person in foul trouble was Quenton Hendricks with three fouls in the first quarter and one in the fourth, but didn't foul out. Darryl Curry was the leading scorer for LF with 14 points. Other players doing well for LF were Mark Smith, Kenny Sudler, Mark Benson, Larry Smith and Reggie McCrae. LF went out to win the game 69-34.

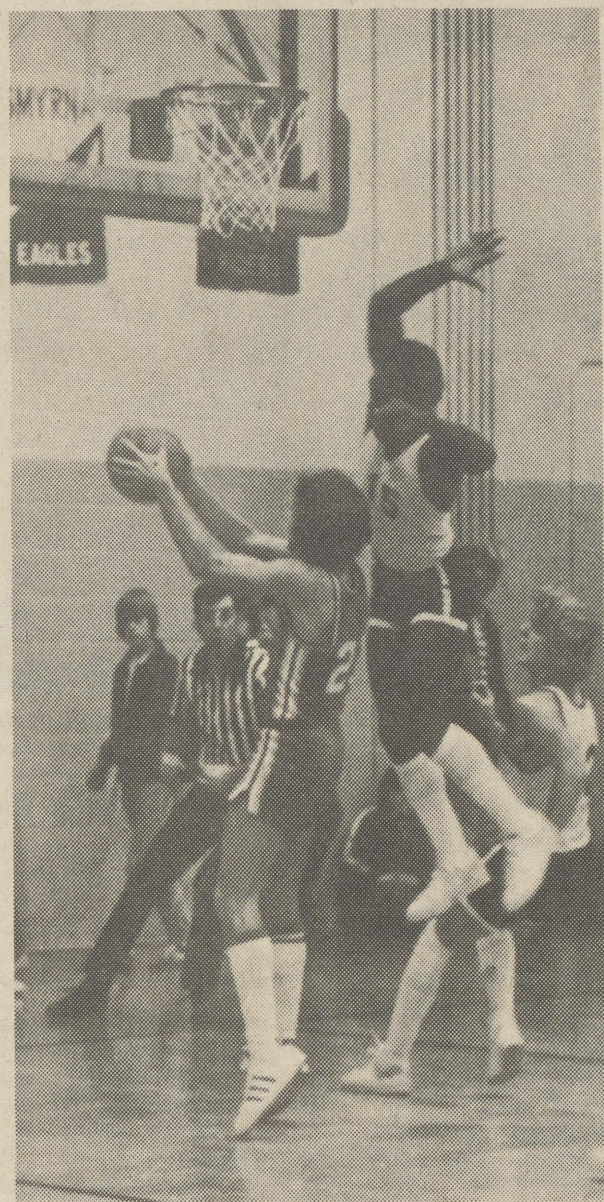
Friday night was a different story for the Spartans. LF led the first quarter 12-4, but IR came back and tied the game 29-29 at the half. The third quarter was the turning point in the game. IR outscored LF 15-4. During the fourth quarter LF managed to outscore

IR 21-17, but not enough to win. IR won the game 60-54. The game was much closer than most people thought it would be. IR is picked to be No. 1 in the Southern Division. The Spartans had balance scoring in both games, better defense than expected, excellent aggressiveness on the offensive boards, but only got away with one win. Coach

Bill Falasco said this was due to inconsistency in scoring and also to the fouling problems which makes it hard to run the man to man defense. "I was very satisfied with the effort against IR Friday night and with a little more experience we should improve considerably," said Falasco. The next game will be played Friday at Woodbridge.



Spartan Kenny Sudler [13] reaches high altitudes in a jump for Lake Forest against Delmar's Eric Morris [15]. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]



Lake Forest's Mark Smith aims to shoot as Delmar's Eric Morris sets to block. The Spartans played well both defensively and offensively to defeat the Wildcats by a score of 60-54. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]

Spartan Girls Capture Opener

By Linda Hutson
In the first of a six game series of games away from the home court the Spartan girls captured an impressive 55-39 victory over Delmar on Wednesday. Led by the scoring of all-around player Laura Newnom, the girls left Coach Pat Dyal "pleased with the outcome of the game."

Newnom scored a total of 21 points followed by Gwen Scott who had 14. Brenda Thomas added 10.

The girls did their best offensive play in the second half scoring 33 points and outscoring Delmar 17-8 in the 3rd quarter. According to Coach Dyal, Delmar held a height advantage but had a smaller team. The Spartan lead allowed all of the girls a chance to participate.

A major player and leading scorer for the Spartans, Chris Morrow, suffered a severe bruised knee cap early in the game and was replaced by Tina Durrant. Durrant, a newcomer to the varsity team, was commended by Coach Dyal for her defensive play.

"It was a typical first game. We didn't start very well, but ended up pretty good; but, there's a lot of room for improvement," stated Miss Dyal.

The Spartans suffered a disappointing loss to Indian River on Friday by a score of 49-40 in their second game of the season. The girls never gave up even after entering the fourth quarter trailing Indian River 43-20.

Again, it was Laura Newnom and Gwen Scott who led the scoring. Newnom scored 17, while Scott added 13. Tina Durrant and Brenda Thomas added 4 each.

Coach Dyal stated that the opposition held a height advantage and the Spartan girls were not very aggressive.

Indian River held the greatest advantage over Lake Forest in offensive rebounds. "They were taking three shots to our 1," added Dyal.

The Spartans will travel to Glasgow on Tuesday for a non-conference game. According to Coach Dyal, who is looking forward to the Northern Competition, it will be a chance to try out some new things.

"I hope that we will be able to correct all the errors we've made, and just play a better game," concludes Dyal.

The Spartans will travel to Woodbridge on Friday for their third conference game of the season. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



Lake Forest's Brenda Thomas prepares to take a shot in the season opener against Delmar on Wednesday. Delmar's Roseman Johnson [23] attempts to block. The Spartans defeated the Wildcats 55-39. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Indian River 60
Lake Forest 54

Lake Forest 12 17 4 21-54
Indian River 4 25 15 16-60
Lake Forest (54) -
McRai 0 1-2 1, Sudler 4 0-0 8, Hendricks 5 0-4 10, Sith 4 6-9 14, Curry 4 2-4 10, Spencer 3 5-6 11, Totals: 20 14-25 54.

Indian River (60) -
Rayne 9 1-3 19, Tindley 8 1-1 17, Mumford 5 0-2 10, Empty 2 2-2 6, Wallop 0 0-2 0, Leonard 0 2-3 2, Warner 1 0-0 2, Raithiel 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Totals: 27 6-13 60.

Indian River 49
Lake Forest 40

Lake Forest 5 8 7 20-40
Indian River 8 17 18 6-49
Indian River (49) -
Townsend 8 1-2 17,
Leonard 7 0-0 14, Rose 5 0 0-2, Tindley 3 0-0 6,
Purnell 1 0-0 2, Totals: 24 1-5 19.

Lake Forest (40) -
Newnom 6 5-9 17, Scott 6 1-6 13, Durant 2 0-0 4,
Thomas 1 2-3 4, Benny 1 0-0 2, Totals: 16 8-18 40.

Sports Events

LAKE FOREST
Varsity Basketball
Dec. 15 at Woodbridge - girls 6:30 p.m., boys 8 p.m.
Dec. 19 at Laurel - girls 6:30 p.m., boys 8 p.m.

Wrestling
December 15, 16 Milford Invitational
Chipman Wrestling
Dec. 20 at Milford, 4 p.m.

WOODBIDGE
Varsity Basketball
Dec. 15 at home vs. Lake Forest - Girls 6:30 p.m., boys 8 p.m.
Dec. 19 at home vs. Dover Air

J.V. Basketball
Dec. 15 at home vs. Lake Forest, 4 p.m.
Dec. 19 at Dover Air, 4 p.m.

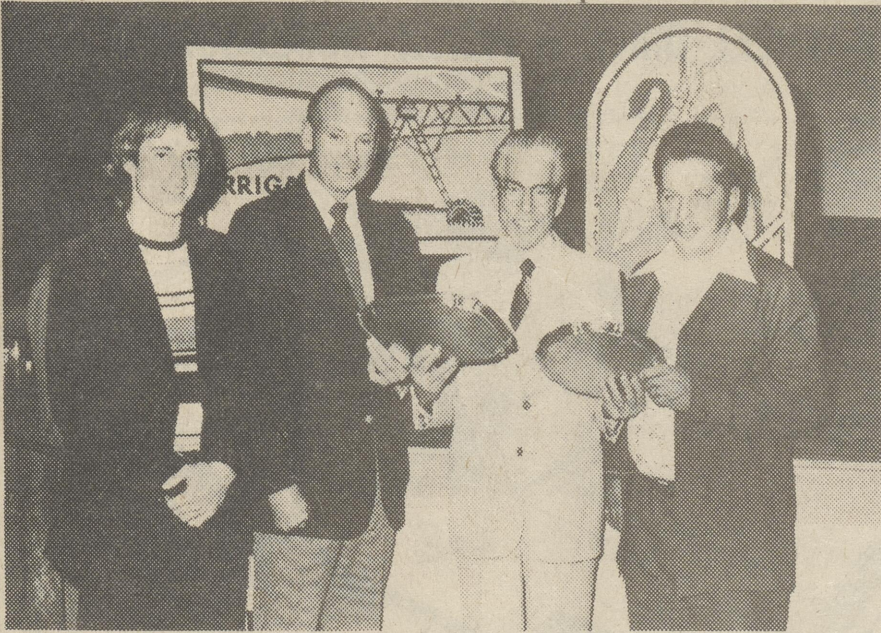
Wrestling
Dec. 15, 16 Milford Invitational
Winter Track
Dec. 16 at Widener College, 6 p.m.

Ski With The YMCA

The YMCA of Dover/Kent Co., a United Way Agency, is sponsoring a SKI TRIP for 3 days and 2 nights to Shawnee in the Eastern Poconos.

The group will leave from the YMCA by chartered bus at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 16, 1979, and return late Sunday night, February 18. The cost will be \$69 - 4 per room, \$75 - 3 per room, \$79 - 2 per room and will include round trip transportation, 2 nights lodging at the Pocono Hilton, 4 meals, refreshments on arrival, wine and cheese disco party, entertainment, and \$500 of Casino Day play money.

Other activities that are available are snowmobiling, horseback riding, inner tube racing, and tobogganing. To hold your reservation a \$20 deposit must be paid to the YMCA, 1137 S. State St. by December 29. The balance of the payment must be made by Jan. 26. If there are any questions, contact Juana Fuentes at the YMCA, 674-8000.



Delaware Farmer Grows 197 Bushel Per Acre Corn With Irrigation

Wyoming, De., corn farmer Pete Makin has a lot to brag about these days. He's just produced a 197-bushel-per-acre corn crop under irrigation-the biggest commercial yield this year in the state and only 3 bushels short of that magical 200-bushel mark he and a lot of other Delaware farmers have

been aiming for. Makin was recognized for his achievement at the recent state Irrigation Conference in Georgetown with a silver tray presented by State Secretary of Agriculture Dr. William E. McDaniel. Also recognized with a silver tray in the same ceremony was Palmer

Corey of Bridgeville, for a similar pace-setting yield of 194 bushels an acre. Both farmers are participating in the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service's First State Corn Irrigation Project, which was set up last spring to help corn farmers who irrigate boost their yields.

Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of December 5

	Won/Loss	Avp.
1. Food Rite	11-1	.916
2. Dill's Arco	11-1	.916
3. Airport Farms	10-2	.833
4. L & D Electronics	9-3	.750
5. Colonels	8-4	.667
6. Eakin Seed	8-4	.667
7. L & M	7-5	.583
8. McKnatt's	7-5	.583
9. Big John's Son	5-7	.416
10. Jarrells Fuel	4-8	.333
11. Quillens	4-8	.333
12. E.B. Warrington	4-8	.333
13. Spoilers	3-9	.250
14. Bob's Wrecker	2-10	.166
15. Robbins Hardware	2-10	.166
16. Burris Foods	1-11	.083

High Game

W. Hurd - 231	B. Brode - 221
H. Tibbit - 215	D. Hayman - 214
G. Glanden - 208	B. Coffman - 207
G. Langford - 204	D. Jester - 202
G. Collins - 210	J. Sapp - 201
J. Shaffer - 200	D. Jester - 202

High Series

B. Maloney Sr. - 531	T. Calhoun - 540
H. Tibbit - 579	D. Hayman - 554
B. Brode - 537	G. Glanden - 531
W. Hurd - 615	N. Porter - 546
B. Coffman - 540	J. Sapp - 534
K. Collins - 534	

Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League

Standings as of December 6

AMERICAN DIVISION	WON/LOST
1. Oaks Tavern	85 32
2. Marshalls Tavern	67 50
3. Rainbow Inn	52 65
4. Harrington Moose	46 71
5. American Legion	17 100

NATIONAL DIVISION	WON/LOST
1. Rays Tavern	98 19
2. Stones Hotel	88 29
3. Wyoming Tavern	78 39
4. Camden-Wyoming Moose	30 87
5. Heartbreak Hotel	26 91

Ice Skating Rink Opens Dec. 16th

GEORGETOWN - The ice rink at Delaware Technical and Community College will open officially on Saturday, Dec. 16, immediately following the dedication ceremony at 4 p.m.

Governor duPont, the Board of Trustees and other dignitaries will participate in the opening ceremony.

Professional ice skater, Vera Spinner, who will be the rink instructor, will present skating demonstrations. Also, speed and figure skating will be

demonstrated by Nancy McCullough, the Carousel Kids, and the University of Delaware fancy skating and speed skating teams.

Fees for public skating will be \$1.50 for two-hour sessions with skates available for rental at the rate of 75c per each two-hour session. Private instruction will be \$7.50 per half hour.

Eight-week class sessions on Tuesdays from January 9 through February 27 for \$40 will be as follows: 6-10 year old beginners (11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.); 10-15 year old beginners (12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.).

Public skating will be scheduled daily from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; 5:30-7 p.m. and from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday public skating will be from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Free open skating for Del Tech staff and students will be from 11:30 to 12:30 daily.

DELAWARE HUNTING SEASONS

1978-79

Resident Species

Deer (shotgun)	Jan. 8-11 (north of I-95)
Deer (muzzleloader)	Jan. 8-11 (south of I-95)
Deer (archery)	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Quail	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Pheasant	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Squirrel	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Raccoon	Nov. 18-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Red fox	Nov. 19-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-April 30
Crow	June 22-March 24
Snapping turtle	Closed May 15-June 15 only

Migratory Species

Snow goose	Oct. 28-Nov. 27; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Canada goose	Oct. 28-Dec. 16; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Duck	Nov. 8-Dec. 2; Dec. 20-Jan. 13
Sea ducks	Sept. 30-Jan. 13
Dove	Nov. 20-Dec. 9; Dec. 18-Jan. 13
Rail & gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Snipe	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 20-Jan. 6



Consider Safety When Shopping For Toys

The holiday season is just around the corner, and to parents that means it's time for toy shopping. Already the toy companies are advertising armies of robots and dolls that have everything from heart beats to diaper rash.

Choosing the right toys for the children in your family is truly a challenging and expensive task. Delaware extension family living agent Debbie Walker says safety should be your first consideration.

If you are shopping for an infant this year, avoid toys with long strings that could tangle around the child, or pull toys that could get caught in door-sills.

Little ones are quick to put toys into their mouths, Ms. Walker points out, so steer away from rigid plastic toys that could form dangerous ragged edges when chipped or broken.

Avoid toys with detachable parts that small children could swallow. And by all means, make sure all toys are painted with non-toxic materials.

Beware of sharp points in the mechanical toys older children enjoy. Watch out for poorly constructed toys with spikes

or pins that are exposed when the toy is pulled apart. Spring-activated toys could also cause pain to curious children.

Be prepared to supervise when children are playing with sharp-edged toys such as darts or arrows. These can be very dangerous if used incorrectly.

Dollars and stuffed animals must be made of flame-retardant fabric coverings and non-flammable plastic faces. Stuffed animals with ears or tails made of wire could scratch or puncture a child, so these are best avoided.

Many children have their eyes on electrical or battery-operated toys this year. Toys in this category include electric trains and child-sized cooking appliances -- toys which demand adult supervision.

Check these toys periodically for frayed wires, and make sure your child is old enough to handle the toy -- and the electricity -- safely.

Most of us do like to please our children by buying them some of the toys they want for the holidays, but wise parents know it's better in the long run to refuse to buy toys that might hurt.



Faculty advisor Carl Hill, right, along with the three Woodbridge High School Essay Contest prize winners. First place, Carol Cox, 2nd from right, 2nd place, Maria Pina, 3rd from right, and 3rd place, Joann Conaway, left. Locally sponsored by VFW Post 7478, the contest involved a written essay on "Why I Care About America." Ms. Cox is now eligible to continue to compete in the district, state, and national contests. "Freedom" was the topic of her first prize essay.

The Green Thumb

The living Christmas tree is quite popular today. However, this tree requires extra planning and extra care to insure survival. Many people are willing to go to this extra effort to maintain the memories from the past and also to be able to enjoy the tree as it grows. The first step in having a living Christmas tree is to select the planting site for it. It is usually best to

plant the tree in the back yard as a specimen tree, as part of a screen, windbreak or as a background plant. Remember, that spruce, pine, and other Christmas trees often reach heights of 40 to 80 feet. Give them room to grow to prevent having to cut them down before they reach their full beauty. Don't make the mistake of planting the tree next to the house because it looks small at this stage, you will soon have to remove it.

The next step is to dig the hole for planting after it is taken from the house. Dig the hole large enough to put the ball allowing plenty of room to fill in with top soil. The tree should be planted at the same depth that it was grown. Be sure to have stakes available to hold the tree straight. If there is a danger of the hole becoming filled with water or freezing, fill it with mulch to prevent this and also mark it so no one will fall in it.

The Christmas tree itself should be kept in the

house as short a time as possible, usually under five days is recommended. Also, try to gradually get the tree adjusted to its new conditions. You may first keep the tree in an unheated garage before moving it indoors. It would be good to reverse this process when moving it outside for planting. Spraying the tree with an anti-desiccant would help prevent the needles from drying out too severely. Remember, once evergreen trees lose their needles they will die. Water the tree as if it was a house plant, water frequently and thoroughly but don't let the soil become dried out or water logged. It helps to mist the tree to help keep the needles from drying out.

Keep the room temperature as cool as possible, especially at night. Be sure that the tree does not receive any direct sunlight and never place it next to a heat source because it may dry out too much. Also, avoid using too many lights especially if they give off a lot of

heat, because this can damage the twigs and the needles. It is actually best not to use any lights at all.

Plant the tree outside as soon after Christmas as possible. The tree can be held in an unheated garage for several days if necessary, but be sure to insulate the roots. Insulation can consist of straw, vermiculite, sawdust or styrofoam which will prevent the roots from freezing or drying out.

When planting the tree, make sure you firm the soil around the roots to prevent air pockets. You can add fertilizer in the spring but not very much. When you plant the tree mulch it and water well. If we have a dry winter, be sure to water every 20 to 30 days when the ground is not frozen. Repeating the spraying of anti-desiccant sprays every month will help keep the needles from drying out. With care you can have a live Christmas tree this year and a yard tree for many years to come.

Woodside Emeralds 4 - H News

The November meeting of the Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club was called to order by President Maria Warren.

Wayne Carlisle gave a report on the Fall Mall Bazaar. Debbie Truitt gave a Public Speaking report. Barbie Warrington reported on the Banquet.

Former president Jimmy Weeks put the Blue Seal on the club charter.

The following new members were welcomed: Beth Carey, Tina Carey, Linda Eames, Chris Bethard, Joe Zober, Mary Zober, Mike Megonigal, Linda Megonigal, Brenda Heishman, and Mike Holleger.

The following committees were selected: the tree committee, Juliet Marshall as the chairman, Barbie Warrington, Linda Megonigal, Eddie Moller, and David Truitt. Pool party committee has

Jimmy Weeks as chairman, Wayne Carlisle, Carry Holleger, Sondra Warren, and Charles Moller. The basket committee's chairman is Lynn Webb, Holly Webb, Billy Marshall, and Andy Bethard.

The Willow run Ruritan Club had an oyster dinner, in which Paul Weeks, Charles Moller, Maria Warren, Barbie Staats, and Barbie Warrington served. They are having another dinner coming up.

Mrs. Warren passed the year pins and project books out. Then she told about the trip Maria Warren is taking to Chicago as a result of her outstanding 4-H work.

President Maria Warren chose Eddie Moller as recreation chairman, Dwayne Truitt as health chairman, and Charles Moller as safety chairman.

Beth, Tina and David Carey and Ronny Walton served refreshments.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Carols echo in the crisp night air spreading Christmas cheer. Thank you for your trust, support.

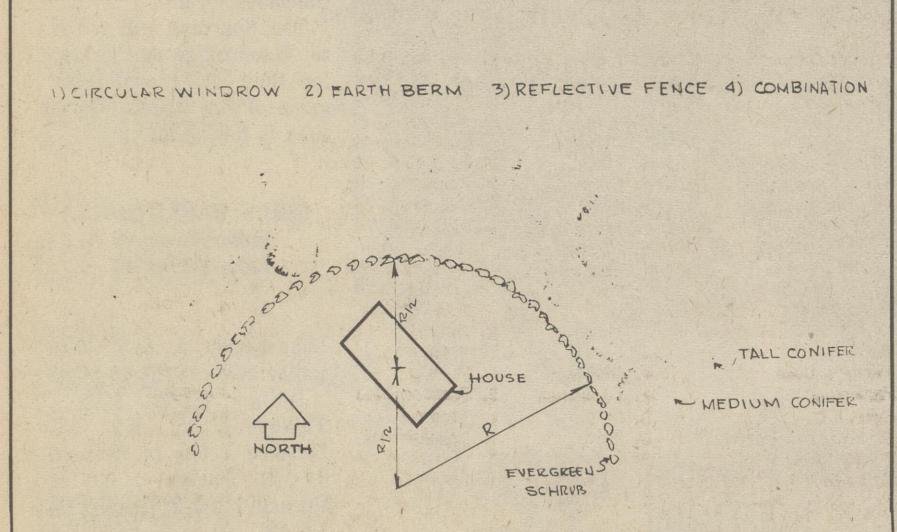
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A Christmas Prayer

May the beautiful meaning of Christmas... living through the ages to inspire men everywhere... continue to live in your own heart and mind. And may your Christmas be filled with joy.

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Making Nature And Solar Energy Work For You

By Robert Thomas Pruett All of us are familiar with the use and purpose of wind rows and wind breaks (trees planted in the path of the prevailing winds to minimize the winter winds effect). As you probably have observed or experienced these wind breaks are effective in dealing with wind. You probably have observed something else about wind breaks or wooded track when there is snow on the ground. Snow melts first on the southerly side of the woods and last on the north of the woods or in the shadows of the tree trunks in the woods.

plow furrows, etc., melt before horizontal earth surfaces. Those of you with green thumbs know that plants located near a south wall tend to grow faster in some cases bloom a few days earlier than those that do not have benefit of the reflected warmth of the sun stimulating both sides of the plants.

Specific shapes in nature are better reflectors than others. The engineer makes use of the circle and the parabola to control and direct the headlamps of your automobile to place the light where you need it.

You can use this knowledge of solar energy and shape to fashion a windrow in such a manner so as to maximize the benefits of reflected solar energy on your home, mobile home, barn, chicken house, farm complex, etc. That is to say by planting a window in a circular (or parabolic) configura-

tion around your home, you can maximize the concentration of solar warmth to the shadow surface of your home. The circular windrow must be properly related to north. It must be properly positioned in relation to your home (see diagram).

Trees and shrubs should be evergreens. They should be planted in rows - low shrubs in front, mid height trees in the center row and tall trees in the last row away from the house (see diagram).

There are other ways of making the solar reflecting surface. (1) Build an earth berm in the circular shape of the proposed wind break. It should be covered with grasses or evergreen shrubs. (2) Build a high reflective fence in the shape of the proposed windrow. It could be of aluminum, galvanized metal or of wood painted white or pastel shades.

Aid For Medicare And Medicaid Recipients

Medicare and Medicaid patients in Delaware can now receive additional assistance in seeking a second opinion before undergoing any non-emergency surgery, and the government will help pay the charges, according to a new consumer information campaign announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The campaign urges all citizens to seek information about the benefits, risks,

and alternatives to surgery and offers a toll-free number that anyone who is seeking names of physicians to consult for second opinions can call.

Referral centers across the country, staffed by knowledgeable personnel, are ready to assist patients in locating a physician who will give a second medical opinion. To get information Delaware residents should call 571-8865 (collect calls accepted).

Medicare will pay the usual 80 percent of reasonable charges for beneficiaries enrolled in Medicare Part B who seek a second opinion. Medicaid payments for second opinions vary from State to State, but most State programs cover second opinion consultations sought by a Medicaid recipient.

For additional information, persons may write SURGERY, Washington, D.C. 20201 or call the national HEW toll-free hotline, (800) 325-6400.

DEC. 26th

On the day after Christmas, And not at all strange. Are the crowds flocking in With their gifts to exchange. Their socks are too large; Their ties are too bright; Their slippers are wrong; Their shirts aren't right. Now if you are anxious And eager to learn How to give and be sure Your gifts won't return. For what it is worth— The suggestion is mine, —Nobody brings back Their liquor or wine.

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Stable Briefs

Mister Forty-Nine A Phenomenon

Mister Forty-nine, a four year old pacer by Race Time, is proving to be a bit of a phenomenon at Dover Downs.

Mister Forty-nine is stabled at Dover Downs where he is trained and driven by Art Wirsching.

Art Wirsching Talks About Mister Forty-Nine

Art Wirsching, a native of Dayton, Ohio and a man in the prime of his life, talks about possibly the best horse he has ever handled in Mr. Forty Nine.

It was luck for Mr. Forty Nine that things have happened the ways they have for trainer driver Art Wirsching according to some "..."he has the best set of hands and head on his shoulders."

"The horse is gaining in race sense each race. He knows if a horse is ahead of him and you speak to him ...he knows now his place is ahead of whatever is leading at the time. He is smooth and as easy to drive as a new Cadillac.

Wirsching, who has been associated with horse racing since he was 16 years old, told The Harrington Journal on Sunday over coffee that he felt his early training prepared him for handling Mr. Forty Nine.

When Wirsching took the horse over last May (he is 4 wins and 1 second for life-time record) he had approximately 250 jug miles on him.

horseman as well as an expert when it comes to repairing auto radiators, lays all the credit for bringing the horse around to Wirsching.

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Late Scratches At Dover Downs



By Charles B. Lockhart

The fifth week of racing saw Meadow Susie win her fifth consecutive start at Dover Downs.

over the weekend who had their third win at the meet were Ronnie Hastings' (Seaford, De.) Sugar Dumpling, Jim and Ty Case's (Dover, De.) High Hope Madison, Tom and Phil Callahan's (Queens-

While Santa's Helper was extending his winning streak, on Friday, December 8, Brett F's four win streak was stopped by Panoramic. Other horses

The fight for the leading dash winner has tightened. Del Richards, leader from the very beginning, managed only one win last week but still leads with 11. Jim Porter has taken over second place with 10 wins.

ing Assn's. annual poll of the U.S. Harness Writers' Assn. and the nation's racing secretaries. In the same balloting, Legend Hanover and Ahh, two consistent Grand Circuit stakes winners, were tabbed as 2-year-old Colt Trotter of the Year and 2-year-old Filly Trotter of the Year, respectively.

USTA NEWS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Herve Filion has won an unprecedented 10th North American dash championship, his third straight, and Carmine Abbatiello has title to the North American money crown.

According to the data processing department of the U.S.T.A., unofficial figures show Filion with 377 harness wins in 1978, 25 more than Abbatiello, who led for the first eight months of the year.

According to unofficial year-end statistics from USTA, the top ten money winning harness horses in 1978 were:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Money. Includes Carmine Abbatiello (\$3,046,377), Herve Filion (2,955,858), Ted Wing (2,272,736), John Chapman (1,946,830), Peter Haughton (1,671,228), William Haughton (1,663,955), Norman Dauplaise (1,651,598), Henri Filion (1,628,575), Joe Marsh, Jr. (1,609,602), Ben Webster (1,606,828).

According to unofficial year-end statistics from USTA, the top ten money winning harness horses in 1978 were:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Money. Includes Herve Filion (377), Carmine Abbatiello (352), Daryl Busse (287), Ron Waples (287), William O'Donnell (278), John Hogan (274), Gilles Gendron (271), Walter Paisley (269), Ted Wing (266), Jean Paul Morel (254).

Sonsam, trained by George Sholy for owners Barry and Cynthia Epstein and Irving and Joanne Epstein of Calif. and Fla., posted ten victories in two-minutes or better, including the second fastest mile ever (1:54.2) at Lexington's Red Mile by a freshman pacer in the 172-year history of the harness sport and two seasons' records.

Hazel Hanover, owned by John F. Simpson, Sr. (Lessee) of Pa. and trained by William Herman, won nine of her 12 seasonal victories in two-minutes or better. The homebred daughter of Tar Heel-Hope Diamond posted a world record in her fastest mile of the season,

ing Assn's. annual poll of the U.S. Harness Writers' Assn. and the nation's racing secretaries. In the same balloting, Legend Hanover and Ahh, two consistent Grand Circuit stakes winners, were tabbed as 2-year-old Colt Trotter of the Year and 2-year-old Filly Trotter of the Year, respectively.

Dover Downs

Wednesday, December 13

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes First Race Trot One Mile \$1000, Sixth Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Second Race Pace One Mile \$900, Seventh Race Pace One Mile \$1200.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Third Race Pace One Mile \$900, Eighth Race Pace One Mile \$1600.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Fourth Race Pace One Mile \$800, Ninth Race Pace One Mile \$1100.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Fifth Race Pace One Mile \$900, Tenth Race Pace One Mile \$1100.

Thursday, December 14

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes First Race Trot One Mile \$1100, Sixth Race Pace One Mile \$900.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Second Race Pace One Mile \$900, Seventh Race Pace One Mile \$1000.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Third Race Pace One Mile \$800, Eighth Race Pace One Mile \$1100.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Fourth Race Pace One Mile \$1000, Ninth Race Pace One Mile \$1000.

Table with 2 columns: Race details and results. Includes Fifth Race Pace One Mile \$900, Tenth Race Pace One Mile \$900.

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Santa To Kick Off 'Toys For Tots' Week At Dover Downs

The U.S. Marine Corps. sends for their children. The official dates of the Reserve "Toys for Tots Last year, over 650 toys "Toys for Tots" campaign

Table with 2 columns: Driver and Stats. Includes LEADING DRIVERS AT DOVER DOWNS Through December 10 31 or more starts.



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

By Harry G. Farrow Jr. There have been many rumors flying since just before the big race at Reading this year that there has been a split between R. Norris Reed (the only man outside Melvin Joseph who has fielded a Grand National car) and his "adopted son" Walt Breeding. Where the rumor got started is anyone's guess, but the partnership was sealed many, many years ago with this pair of Eastern Shore Marylanders. Breeding has been around Reed or Smithville Farms for the past 22 years. "I don't think that it makes sense to think that I would just up and leave now," said Breeding. He also added that if Reed "...wants to run in Florida, I will go with them." Breeding has been approached by several money owners to drive for them next year...one group in particular who will field a new car this year...which will be a high dollar car...wanted Breeding very badly. He turned them down...as well as the others. Reed, on the other hand, might appear to some to be "slightly short" with them...especially since the season ended...but this is probably due to the fact that Reed has been preoccupied in trying to "...nail down A.J. Foyt about the car which was wrecked at Charlotte." Reed wants to repair it and run it at Daytona in February. "Foyt has been away when I am home...and I am away when he is at home. It's just a job to catch up with him (Foyt)," said Reed. Foyt left at one point and went to Europe to race. He is back now. If the car is going to be made ready for Daytona in February, it is time to start on it now. At the last race in Charlotte when the car was wrecked the damage to it was that it was practically cut in two.



Delaware FFA State President Douglas Warrington of Felton peeks into the cab of an Agway truck on display at the farm show during Agway Inc.'s 14th annual meeting in Syracuse, N.Y. Doug and 12 other state and national FFA officers were honored guests at the recent event.

AGWAY

USTA News (CONT)

By Dianne Bauer

Dave Kelly reported that he would have to wait and see what happens in his native Pennsylvania this coming season before he commits himself to race at Delmar next year. "I really like the Delmar track, and I wish that it was closer to my home," said Kelly. Kelly added that he gets home around 5:00 a.m. on Sunday morning after leaving Delmar on Sat. night. When Reading was going on Sunday night, it was too much for Kelly to get ready to run on Sun. night and put in a good performance. Kelly is still trying to sell his car. The reason for the price he has on the car is due to his labor. "...most people would pass out if they took one of my motors apart..." because he says people believe he has spent vast amounts of money on the motors... "which isn't the truth." Kelly apparently wants us to believe that he has a low dollar car.

Advanced Speed Equipment (Kenny Covey and Walt Breeding) have contracted to build to date about 7 new frames and chassis. They have two nearly finished. a 1:56.2 effort at Springfield, Ill. She never finished back of third in any of her lifetime starts while going on to seasonal earnings of \$131,419. She won her voting category by a margin of more than two votes to one over her nearest competitor, Roses Are Red.

Legend Hanover was the property of The Messenger Stable of Illinois and trained by Raymond Tripp. The colt by Super Bowl, out of Laurita Hanover, was the most consistent colt in his division and the most prolific stakes winner. His record of 10 wins, four seconds and four thirds in 22 starts, included two wins

timed in two minutes or better. His 1978 earnings were \$124,169. Legend Hanover collected 157 votes to take the colt trotting honors over Courtly with 38.

Ahhh, owned by Ann Beissinger and Barbara Mumma of Ohio and Pa. and trained by Beissinger's husband Howard, was a consistent Grand Circuit stakes winner and concluded her season with 10 wins, five seconds and two thirds in 24 starts for earnings of \$91,688. The filly by Speedy Crown-Pizzazz edged out Her Bias for honors by a margin of 13 votes.

Stable Briefs (CONT.)

well as "broken down harness horses." He learned how to treat horses to get them back racing. One of his earliest friends was Donnie Miller who worked for the renowned Dr. Pharsall. When Wirsching was a young man growing up in harness racing, he recalls the circuit (racing) starting up in April and racing somewhere. There are 72 counties in Ohio and they all have County Fairs with horse racing as a main attraction. Due to this, horses and horsemen had "the jump on those from other parts of the country...namely those from the East."

As time moves on, it will be interesting to see what happens and develops with the partnership of Wirsching and Mr. Forty Nine...the syndicate and Melvin Joseph. The latter individual is extremely proud of the horse which is named after Mr. Joseph. The number 49 is a trademark of Melvin Joseph. The number is carried on his stock cars and was the number used on his Grand National cars when the most publicized

Stock car driver Bobby Allison drove for him.

Bill Spencer At Dover

Bill Spencer who now resides in Dover is racing at Dover Downs during the current meet. Spencer has been driving horses in races since 1954 when he was 16 years old. His first race on the fair circuit was at Harrington and his first pari-mutual race was at Freeheld, N.J. His first horse was Penny Maid which is Spencer's nickname.

Spencer is a complete horseman from the standpoint that he is also a professional blacksmith and from all reports is a good one. Spencer has shod horses for harness horse guests Joe O'Brien and Billy Haughten. Spencer shod Nero the all-time great, and had the single distinction of shoeing Keystone Pioneer, Dreum of Gary and Savior for one race which "...Keystone won in 1:57.4. Savior was 2nd and Glory was 4th," said Spencer.

LATE MODEL SPORTSMAN (As of 10-16-78)		MODIFIED (As of 10-16-78)	
DRIVER	POINTS	DRIVER	POINTS
1. Butch Lindley	8024	1. Richie Evans	4058
2. Bob Pressley	7842	2. Jerry Cook	3977
3. Gene Glover	3713	3. Wayne Anderson	2499
4. Morgan Shepherd	3708	4. Geoff Bodine	2215
5. Jack Ingram	3467	5. Fred Harbach	2081
6. Tommy Houston	3270	6. Paul Radford	1676
7. Bosco Lowe	2993	7. Gary Cretty	1668
8. Bill Dennis	2939	8. Bob Park	1492
9. Rocky Gant	2649	9. Billy Middleton	1232
10. Sonny Hutchins	2108	10. Melvin Swisher	1184
11. Butch Applegate	2074	11. Tom Baldwin	1172
12. Jack Bland	1934	12. Bubba Beck	1159
13. Ray Hendrick	1576	13. Charlie Jarzombek	1075
14. Bob Dragon	1541	14. Phillip Smith	1063
15. Torrey Ellis	1523	15. Melvin Chilton	1027
16. Dale Earnhardt	1509	16. Johnny Johnson	1027
17. Beaver Dragon	1391	17. Brian Ross	960
18. Stub Fadden	1300	18. Satch Worley	953
19. Robbie Crouch	1281	19. Al Hill	947
20. Reds Kagle	1259	20. Billy Hensley	850
21. Buddy Hopkins	1247	21. Cliff Tyler	845
22. John Settlemeyre	1240	22. Greg Sacks	801
23. Dick McCabe	1187	23. John Bryant	739
24. Claude Aubin	1160	24. Ray Hendrick	692
25. Mike Porter	1157	25. Don Smith	675
26. Mike Alexander	1144	26. Don Howe	663
27. Bob Ballantine	1130	27. Ron Bouchard	662
28. Langis Caron	1129	28. David Brewer	661
29. Hector LeClair	1083	29. Bugs Stevens	638
30. Mike Barry	1057	30. Joe Thurman	626
31. Tommy Hilbert	1039	31. Stan Gregor Jr.	598
32. Claude Wellman	1014	32. Bobby Loftin	593
33. Sam Ard	992	33. George Wagner	563
34. Billy Smith	982	34. Roger Hill	547
35. Darrell Waltrip	976	35. Bill Park	531

10/16/78

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In addition to a good preventive medicine program, your horse needs a good, well-balanced ration to develop a sound bone structure and continue in good health during its adult life.

Delaware extension equine specialist Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour says he's seen a few horse owners who've been content to allow their horses to subsist on poor-quality roughage with little or no concentrate. This treatment results in horses in poor condition with little vitality.

To avoid nutritional problems use high-quality ingredients in making up your concentrate portion, and feed only top-quality hay or pasture. Keep a keen eye on your horse, and adjust the amount of feed you offer as conditions warrant.

Grain provides your horse with energy. In general, increase the grain allowance and decrease the hay as the horse works harder; reverse the procedure as work decreases. However, feed horses as individuals, because many factors affect your horses' individual needs.

It's important to keep your horse on a regular feeding schedule. Avoid sudden changes in the kind of feed you offer. If changes are necessary, make them gradually.

Over feeding and restricted exercise or idleness affect the horse's well-being. However, an undernourished horse also suffers-losing weight, becoming more susceptible to diseases, and becoming less attractive to the good horseman than a horse that is receiving a high-quality, well-balanced ration.

Lincoln Speedway Pit Chatter

Mike Fuller who dazzled named the 1st place winner of Dist. #7 Stock Smith Jr. who also hails from Laurel, finished 1st in the Modified 90cc class for District #7.

he attends school. Tom Smith Jr. who also hails from Laurel, finished 1st in the Modified 90cc class for District #7.

Dorsey and others was native of Laurel, where

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14th Municipal Officers Class

Twelve police officers, representing nine departments from around the state, graduated from the Delaware State Police Training Academy Wednesday evening after ten weeks of intensive training. Speaking at the graduation ceremonies were Ms. Christine M. Harker, Executive Director, Delaware Criminal Justice Planning Commission; Chief Harvey Gregg, Georgetown Police Department; and Paul R. Nicholson, Department of Natural Resources, Class Orator.

Graduated from the 14th Municipal Officers' Class were Gerald T. Conway, Jr., Newark Police; Mitch C. Cooper, Georgetown Police; Randall S. Foskey, South Bethany Police; Edwin K. Hudson, Milford Police; Anthony C. Malgiero, Capitol Police; Dennis J. Menton, Newark Police; Paul R. Nicholson, Department of Natural Resources; Norman F. Oates, Laurel Police; Jeffrey A. Phillips, Smyrna Police; John J. Potts, Newark Police; William R. Wilkers, Newark Police; and Paul A. Yannucci, Harrington Police Department. Captain Kenneth H. Bethard, Administrator for the

Council on Police Training presented the diplomas to the officers.

During their stay at the police academy, the officers lived at the facility with weekend leaves. As they lived, ate, slept, exercised, and drilled together, besides receiving the mandated training, they developed the personal acquaintances with members of other departments that is so important in maintaining the interdepartmental cooperation needed among the various police agencies in the state.



Dr. Barry Kotler

Occupational Medicine — New Service Available To Downstate Area

By Linda L. Fleming

The term "Occupational Medicine" may be a new one for many readers. Its scope encompasses medical care of occupational injuries and disease and periodic health examinations -- the health care generally associated with on-the-job medical care. But today's occupational health team has far broader responsibilities.

With the cost of labor soaring, keeping workers healthy and productive has taken on even greater importance. The occupational physician now may find his largest contribution is in prevention of disease, injury and stress. He becomes involved in evaluating the environment of the work place, facilitating the placement of workers according to their physical, emotional and intellectual capabilities, assuring adequate rehabilitation of the occupationally ill or injured, and developing health education programs.

The occupational physician may work on a freelance basis as a medical consultant and advisor as did Dr. Barry Kotler, M.D.F.A.A.F.P. Dr. Kotler, who practices in Milford, moved to the area from Piscataway, New Jersey, where he also had a private practice as a family physician. He recently opened an

office on the Milford-Harrington Road, having been associated for the past year with a group practice. Dr. Kotler's specialization is family medicine, serving the medical needs of adolescents and adults.

According to Dr. Kotler, his emphasis has been and will be on preventive medicine. "I believe it's more advantageous to find out about a problem before it exists and to train the patient in his medical well-being," he said. This includes a yearly medical examination, close follow-up of medical problems on an out-patient basis, and an educational program for the patient. Dr. Kotler believes that if a patient has an understanding of his medical problem he will assume greater responsibility for his health - maintaining health will become the individual's responsibility rather than the doctor's responsibility. To illustrate this point, Dr. Kotler used the example of the diabetic or hypertensive patient who must understand the purpose and importance of taking his medications regularly. He feels he has been successful with this "patient awareness" approach in the past.

Dr. Kotler brings to his practice an educational background in family

medicine, is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, and has been a family physician for 13 years. Prior to that he was a physician with the United States Air Force (serving as Chief of Aviation Medicine at Dover Air Force Base from 1965-66) and has been a Federal Aviation Examiner since 1966. He has also served as a consultant in occupational medicine to a number of large corporations and agencies, among them Mobil Oil, Johnson and Johnson, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Kotler, who resides in the Moore's Lake area of Dover, is married and has three children. He "likes the area and finds the people very friendly." The Kotler family chose to return to Delaware because of their past contentment here.

The new office of Dr. Barry Kotler is in the Silicato Building on the Milford-Harrington Road. He will hold office hours daily on an appointment basis and hopes to keep a close appointment schedule. "The patient's time is as important as our time," he said. Laboratory analysis will be available at the office which will be staffed by a receptionist and a nurse-laboratory technician. Office telephone number is 422-2405 or 422-3329.

Sunny Side Up

By Lynn Hershey

"Can roadrunners fly?" I asked, flipping through the latest issue of *Arizona Highways* magazine.

"Certainly -- from road to road," said my husband from the depths of his newspaper. "That reminds me," he added, "it's about time to put the bird feeders out for the winter."

We live out of town in a wooded area, so birds are part of our life and we love them. Bird books and field glasses lie beside the salt and pepper on the breakfast table. When migrating Canada geese fly over our house, we drop everything to run outside and listen to their raucous gabbling as they travel overhead in wing formation. About 15 varieties of birds are our steady customers, while many other varieties drop by for an occasional snack. One year two dozen evening grosbeaks settled in for the entire winter -- a rare treat.

As our fascination with birds has grown, so has our collection of feeders. What we really operate

is a bird cafeteria. My husband often gets involved in long conversations with the owner of a shop specializing in birdy things. He will spend a large sum on a new feeder, then redesign it so the birds will like it better. You might say he is a bird-brain in the truest sense -- he thinks like a bird.

As winter approaches many people will be putting up feeders in their yards. John Linehan, U.S. Department of the Interior ornithologist stationed at the University of Delaware, says you can attract a variety of birds by placing feeders at different locations and levels. For example, ground-level feeders attract birds such as sparrows and even pheasants. Chickadees and woodpeckers like higher feeders. However, you don't really need feeders at all. Just spreading food on the ground will lure many varieties.

The best foods for attracting birds include a variety of seeds and grains -- sunflower seed,

peanut hearts, cracked corn, wheat, millet, canary seed, black (Niger) thistle. (We don't use corn because it attracts too many voracious nuisance birds such as grackles.) An occasional addition of suet, peanut butter, dried bread crumbs, and fruit peelings will provide a well-balanced diet for wintering birds. Many also enjoy fruit -- berries, raisins, apple sections, cranberries. Mockingbirds are especially fond of orange sections. Some bird-lovers collect wild summer fruits, freeze them, and put them out for a wintertime treat.

Grit, such as sand or fine gravel, should also be provided. And don't forget water. Birds may have trouble finding it during the winter when ponds and streams freeze. A pan or bucket will do, but be sure the water level is high enough so that the birds can perch on the edge and drink. To keep the water from freezing, you might want to invest in a small thermostatically controlled bird bath heater. They're

available for under \$15.

If you start feeding the birds this winter, Linehan says it's important to continue until spring because wild birds become dependent on feeders. Some may even stay over the winter because of the feeder. So if feeding is suddenly stopped, they may not be able to find enough food and could starve. Keep this in mind if you go on a winter vacation. Ask a neighbor to keep your feeders filled.

A good field guide to birds will help identify

your winter visitors and greatly add to your enjoyment of them. You'll be surprised at the different species that will show up over a period of several months. Many excellent guides are available. Linehan particularly likes *Birds of North America* by Robbins, Bruun, Zim and Singer, an inexpensive nicely illustrated paperback.

Bird-watching is one of the fastest-growing hobbies in America. Why not find out why? The best place to start is right in your own yard.

New Service At Hospital

A new service has recently been provided by Milford Memorial Hospital for the women of lower Delaware who were, and still are, involved in the Breast Screening Project of Wilmington Medical Center, Delaware Cancer Network, supported by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, which

was initiated in 1974.

In 1974, five thousand women volunteered to be screened at the Medical Center for cancer of the breast. Those women who were found to have no trace of cancer agreed, as did those who were found to have malignant tumors, to return for a check-up each year for five years. Another five thousand women were

screened in 1975. During the screening process a hundred and twenty-eight positive malignant tumors have been discovered. These annual checkups will continue through 1979.

Because of the inconvenience to the women of lower Delaware traveling to Wilmington, a decision was made by the Cancer Network to find

a central location below the canal. The choice was Milford Hospital and the Hospital readily agreed to provide space for the screening clinic. The Network provides the screening staff. For the balance of 1978 the clinic will be at Milford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 13, between 2 and 4 p.m.

In 1979 the clinic will

be open the 4th Wednesday of each month. If the volume of patients should warrant extra days, the 2nd Wednesday will be added to the clinic schedule.



PIZZA SHACK

The Family Restaurant

Christmas Special! Thru Wednesday, December 20th

20% OFF

"Gifts & Things"

All items in our Gifts & Things Department will be reduced by 20%.
Stuffed Animals - Cutlery - Blown Glass
Swan Sets - Diamond Necklaces - Earrings

6 PC Steak Knife Set

A beautifully boxed stainless steel 6 pc steak knife set with hardwood handles.

\$5.95
Reg. 9.95

17 pc Cutlery Set

\$9.95
Reg. 19.95



Boxed Necklaces

A very beautiful selection of boxed necklaces.

\$1.50
Reg. to 3.00



The perfect gift for your girl or boy friend or mom and dad.

Route 13
Voshell Shopping Center
Felton
284-4079

Giant Lion Giveaway

Register for our Giant Lion Giveaway.
A large stuffed lion will be given away
Dec. 23 at each Pizza Shack location.
Drawing will be held at 6:00 PM.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

Quillen Shopping Center
Harrington
398-4244

State Opens First Central Milk Testing Lab

Before the computer age, milk was tested by individuals employed by each county's Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), explains Delaware extension dairy specialist Dr. George Haenlein. The testers visited each farm, sampled the milk, and analyzed it themselves with their own chemical apparatus. The DHIS testers have found they could cover more ground by doing only the sampling and record keeping themselves, then sending the samples to a central laboratory for analyses. The collected information then is stored and processed by regional computers. Until recently, the closest laboratory to Delaware was in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

organization of dairy producers. In addition to testing milk, DHIA keeps records of the genetic potential of each animal based on its production and offspring. This is to insure that the best animals are bred in each successive generation.

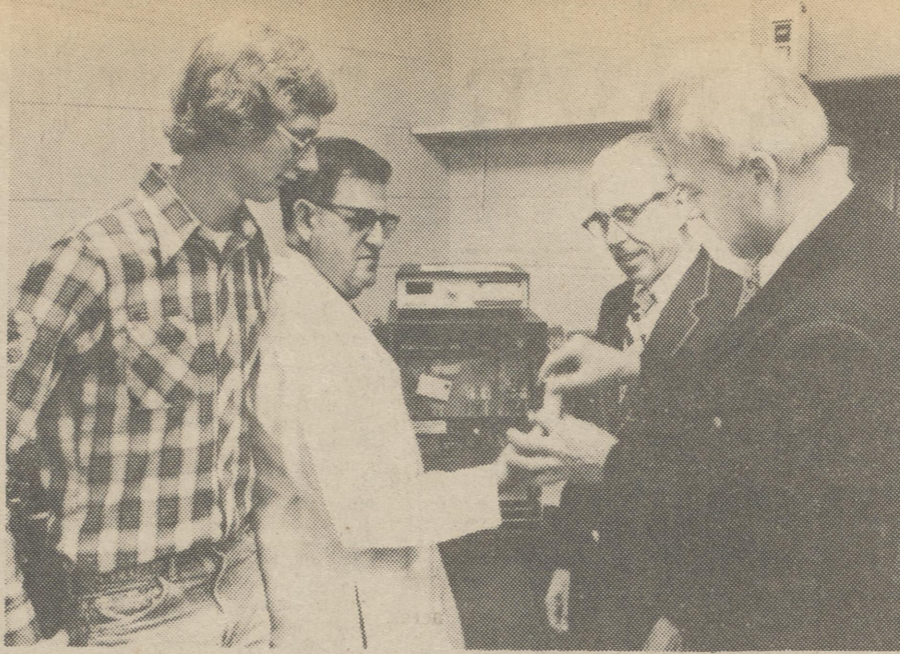
Farmers who are not members of the DHIA may have their milk tested at the new central laboratory, but production records are only kept for members of DHIA. Members' dues and testing fees are used to pay the testers' salaries and to operate the regional computer at Cornell University. The federal government also supports the DHIA in a limited manner by providing the use of a national computer in Washington, D.C., and by

lending the support of Co-operative Extension Service personnel such as Dr. Haenlein.

States are mandated by the federal government to have dairy herd improvement programs. DHIA has become the model for a number of similar voluntary producer organizations in other livestock industries.

The new Delaware laboratory was established with funds appropriated by the Delaware Legislature, but in time it will become self-supporting with users' fees. Some dairy farmers pay more than \$100 per month to have their cows' production tested. The fee depends upon the size of the farmer's herd.

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association is a voluntary non-profit



Waiting for the results of the first milk sample to be analyzed at Delaware's new central milk testing laboratory in Dept. of Ag. building in Dover are (left to right) Kent County DHIA supervisor Wade Brown, William Garner, of the State Board of Agriculture, Delaware Secretary of Agriculture Dr. William E. McDaniel, and Delaware extension dairy specialist Dr. George F. W. Haenlein.

December 17 -
Dover Park White Oak Rd., Dover: "Christmas Shopping Spree For Children" sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation Commission and the City of Dover Recreation Department. The purpose is to allow children to shop for Mom and Dad.

Through Dec. 26 -
Christmas at the John Dickinson Mansion. Open daily from 10 to 4:30, and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sunday. Admission free.

Through Jan. 31 -
Art teachers from throughout the state will exhibit original works in the State Visitor Center.

December 26-28 -
The YMCA of Dover is sponsoring a ski trip to Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Register and pay by Dec. 1. Fee is \$115.50 and includes transportation, lodging with private bath (4 per room), 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, 3 days' lift tickets. Equipment rental is \$21 plus tax. Beginners through experts are welcome. Register at YMCA or call 674-3000 for further information.

CORRECTIONS
In last week's *Harrington Journal*, Greenwood Fire Company's Fire Prevention essay finalist, Brian Williamson was incorrectly identified.

The students pictured with Greenwood Elementary School teacher Robert Smith III were George Robbison, Tommy Lord, James Lord and Billy Porter.

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL ARE NOW

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING RATE:

NOW TO THE END OF MAY

\$4.50 IN STATE

\$6.50 OUT OF STATE

CALL TODAY AND START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION THIS ISSUE.

ELECTRIC POSSUM LAND

RECORDS
CUSTOM MADE
RADIO JINGLES
DEMO TAPES
JR. WILSON
PHONE
302-422-9872
RECORDING STUDIOS
8 S. Walnut St. - Milford, De 19963

Taylor's Hardware and Electric Possum Land recording studios were both winners this week....their advertising message reached everyone in Harrington!!



Your wedding is the most important day of your life. Let everyone know it with invitations from

The Harrington Journal

We also have napkins, matches, paper plates, cups, wedding knives, and small gifts.

See Us For Social

Stationery Of All Occasions

The Harrington Journal

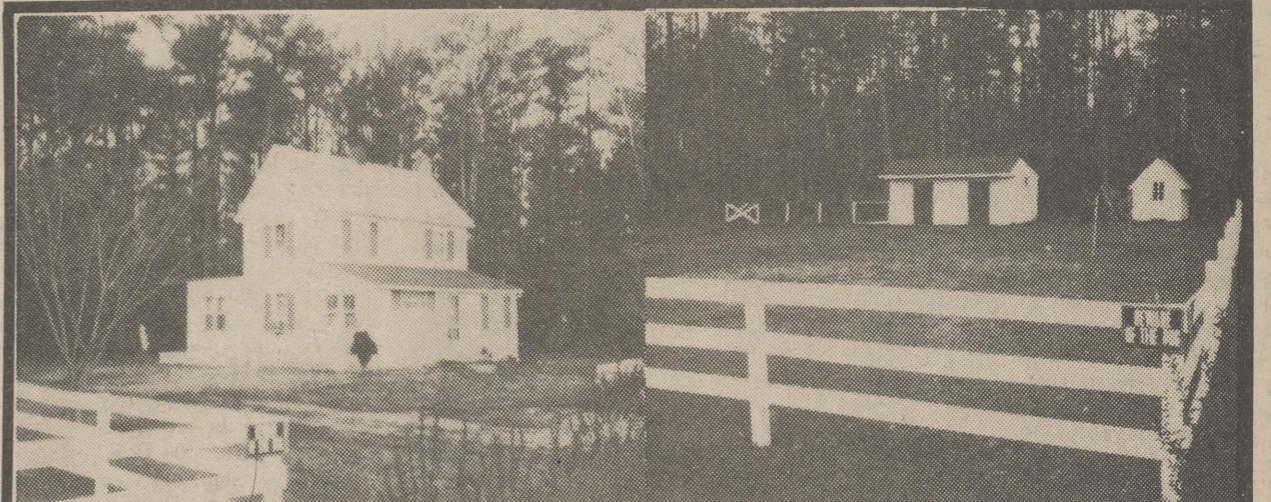
398-3206



The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will be answering all "Letters to Santa" mailed to the following address:

Santa Claus
102 Middleboro Road
Wilmington, De.
19804

The letters must have proper postage and a return address on the envelope.



Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner

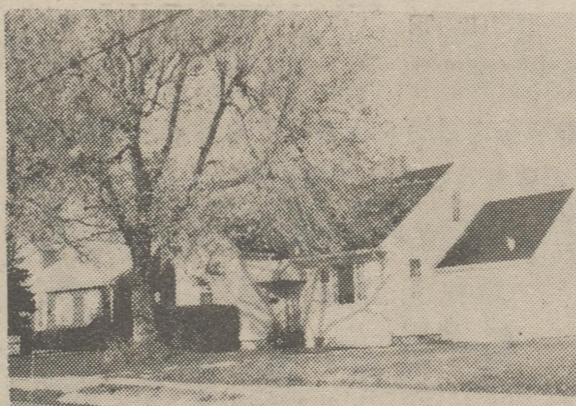
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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



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.



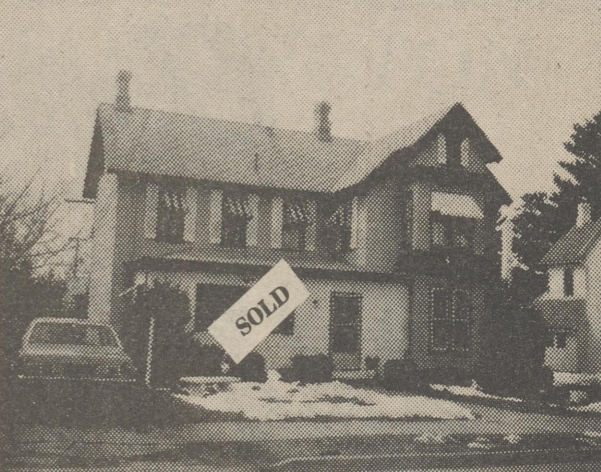
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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



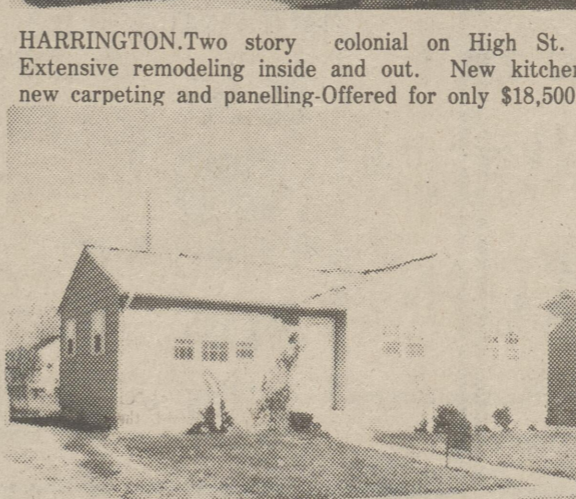
Older home in Harrington in a very nice residential area. Very large lot over 300 ft. deep. House is in good cond. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm. Price drastically reduced to \$28,000.



HARRINGTON. Outstanding home with nice looking design. Panelled throughout, new kitchen very large town lot. B-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.



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.

NEW LISTING

In country, nr. Harrington, 3 Br. home in excellent cond. Pony Shed, fencing - wide open spaces Asking \$30000. Owner Must Mover New

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Home 398-3250

FARROW
Realty

HARRINGTON
Office 398-3455

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

-Classified-

- Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
- Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
- Six (6) point type, column inch.....\$2.00
- Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c (Minimum \$2.00)
- Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80
- Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word. Phone - 302-398-3206

Job Opportunities

Insurance Career - The Prudential Insurance Company is seeking a career-minded individual to market our multi-lines insurance products primarily in the Harrington-Felton area. High income potential. Extensive training program. College degree preferred, but will consider strong work background. For interview call Mr. Melone at 422-4064 or 856-9813. Equal Opportunity Employer. tf12/6

Homemakers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150.00 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Davis Enterprises, 1100 1/2 Oak Street, Kingsport, Tennessee 37660. 3T12/20D

Help wanted - waitress, full and part time for day and night shift for new Pizza Shack Family Restaurant in Quillen's Shopping Center in Harrington. Call Milford Store 422-8655 or Felton 284-4079 now! tf11/1

Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury have full-time position for certified mechanics. Company benefits include: Blue Cross, Life and Health Insurance, and Pension Fund. Apply to Joseph Webb. 422-8071. tf10/18

SWITCH - You can start a new career at any age. We'll provide opportunity. You provide initiative and hard work. \$150.00 per week potential. Call 422-2457. 1t12/13E

For Rent

Houses for rent. Available September 1st. Call Denton 479-0885. After 5 p.m. 479-1444. Mtf

Personal

Card of Thanks
She is Just Away
I cannot say, and I will not say
That she is dead - she is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of her still as the same, I say;
She is not dead - she is just away!
Thank you especially to Rev. K. Wayne Grier and Prospect Methodist Church, Rev. James A. Mullins, First Baptist Church of Frederica, Harrington Moose 534, relatives, neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness and expressions of kindness in our time of sorrow of our daughter, sister, and granddaughter.
Benny, Lois and Linda Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Rash and Mary V. Morgan and families

Special Notice

Antiques - 10% off all glassware till Christmas. Gallo's Antiques near Andrews. 398-8481. 1T12/13

Wanted

Wanted six to ten acres high ground reasonably priced. Call after 5:30 284-9859. 4T12/20P

Legal Notices

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 28, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sallie E. Murphy on the 28th day of November A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Sallie E. Murphy are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
Ralph R. Smith
Register of Wills
Attorney For Estate:
Ralph Milbourn,
Executor of the Estate of Sallie E. Murphy, Deceased
3T12/27

NOTICE CITY OF HARRINGTON ELECTION JANUARY 9, 1979
Mayor -
2nd Ward Councilman - area North of Liberty St. and East of Railroad.
4th Ward Councilman - area East of Dorman St. North of Center St. and West of R.R.
Nominating petitions may be picked up at City Hall, 103 Fleming St. any weekday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Petitions must be returned to City Office on or before December 29, 1978, 4:00 P.M.
Anyone wishing further information may call City Hall, 398-3530. 3T12/27

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Actual Use Report for Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Assistance Funds is available for public examination at City Hall, 103 Fleming St. any week day between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
ANTI RECESSION ASSISTANCE FUND ACTUAL EXPENDITURE DATA FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1977
Receipts
Government grant \$18,613.00
Expenditures
Electric \$11,932.97
Consultant fees 1,000.00
Parts and repairs 3,704.20
Police gas 1,800.72
Charge for ckbk. 9.30
Total expenditures \$18,447.19
1T12/13

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6 December 4-11
Thomas B. Russell, Seaford, in-attentive driving, \$10.
Nancy J. Finney, Willinsboro, N.J., speed, \$22.
Edward L. Hannah, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$16.
Frederick A. Gasko, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., speed, \$24.
Robert D. MacMillan, II, Roseland, N.J., speed, \$25.
Richard L. Murphy, Felton, speed, \$22.
Valerie L. Sharp, Harrington, speed, \$22.
Roger Dean, Harrington, speed, \$24; fail to answer summons, \$10; expired tags, \$10; fail to answer summons, \$10.
Burnett Bournes, Felton, red light, \$10.
Lawrence W. Boyden, Beckley, W. Va., speed, \$20.
Thomas A. Hubble, N. Attleboro, Mass., speed, \$23.
David R. Suppan, Corpus Christi, Texas, speed, \$42.
David J. Rentz, Magnolia, speed, \$25.
Clarence D. Clark, Milford, forgery, comm. default \$250 for CCP.
Clarence D. Clark, Milford, theft, comm. default \$250 for CCP.
Alfred M. Roberts, Durham, N.C., speed, \$22.

Legal Notices

Charles W. Rey, Jr., Keansburg, N.J., speed, \$21.
Mario O. Roberts, Junersville, N.J., speed, \$24.
Walter Ihlenfelt, Denton, Md., stop sign, \$10.
Steven Hemphill, Felton, theft, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Steven Hemphill, Felton, burglary, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Steven Hemphill, Felton, conspiracy, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Cleo Fleury, Chicopee, Mass., speed, \$42.
Mildred J. Morrison, Lincoln, worthless check, \$5.
Herbert L. Barlow, Harrington, careless driving, posted bond return Ct. #6.
Michael Faulkner, Harrington, theft, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Michael Faulkner, Harrington, burglary, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Michael Faulkner, Harrington, conspiracy, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Richard Bennett, Harrington, speed, \$20.
Glenn Wilkinson, Dover, speed, \$25.
Leon Bordley, Camden, driving under infl., posted \$1000 bond for CCP.
Leon Bordley, Camden, driving during susp., posted \$500 bond for CCP.
Clyde Mapp, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$21.
Clifford J. Kapp, III, Smyrna, speed, \$19.
Stanley V. Popielarczyk, Bloomfield, N.J., speed, \$20.
Jonathan L. Wise, Waterbury, Ct., speed, \$20.
James N. Murray, Jamaica, N.Y., speed, \$73.
Juvenile, speed, \$10.
Theresa M. Doernemann, Pittsburgh, Pa., speed, \$20.
George H. McCoy, Lake Hopatone, N.J., speed, \$25.
Albert P. Cass, Jr., Somerdale, N.J., speed, \$25.
Monty Pepper, Felton, theft, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Monty Pepper, Felton, burglary, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Monty Pepper, Felton, conspiracy, posted \$2500 bond for CCP.
Philip L. Trader, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$20.
William E. Greene, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$25.
Roger E. Young, Frederica, worthless check, \$20.
Charles Burgess, Jr., Dover, speed, \$48.
Charles Burgess, Jr., Dover, failure to ans. summ., dismissed.
Martin A. Hughes, Houston, driving during susp., \$50.
Juvenile, speed, \$20.
Josiah Hill, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Diane E. Welch, Harrington, speed, \$22.
Robert M. Harris, Rocky Mount, N.C., headlight, \$10.
Warren R. Sennitt, Hackensack, N.J., no valid tax stamp, \$25.
Juvenile, disobey railroad gates, \$10.
Margaret M. Jones, Allentown, Pa., speed, \$44.
Juvenile, stop sign, \$10.
Dennis G. Cheslock, Woodside, worthless check, \$10.
Dennis G. Cheslock, Woodside, worthless check, \$10.
Hugh W. Hamblet, Warminster, Pa., speed, \$25.
Juvenile, inattentive driving, \$10.
David L. Wolf, Newbury Park, Calif., fail to stop at RR crossing, \$10.
Danette F. Griffith, Harrington, careless driving, \$10.
Walter L. Harper, Milford, speed, \$46.
Harold E. Roberts, Harrington, speed exhibition, \$25; violation work permit, \$25.

NOTICE
The regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, with Chairman James M. Brittingham calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Following the meeting, the Annual Christmas Party will be held. Gifts will be exchanged between those present. Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

December 14 - The W.T. Chipman School will present its annual Christmas Concert in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The program will include the Chipman Band and the Chipman Chorus, under the direction of Alex Becton. Though the concert is free and open to the public, donations will be accepted at the door.

December 14 - The Oratorio Singers of Philadelphia College of Bible will present Handel's great work, "Messiah" on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Directing the 300 voice chorus and Mos-toyov orchestra will be music professor Alfred E. Lunde.
For more information call 215-561-8661.

December 15, 16, 17 - The Winter Crafts Festival at The Montgomery County Fairgrounds in Gaithersburg, Md. Live folk music, craft demonstrations, food, free antique horse-drawn wagon ride, and free balloons. Fri. noon to 6 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.50 adults, children under 12 free with adult. Free parking. Call 301-279-7551 for more information.

December 16 - The Epsilon Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will meet at 1 p.m. at the Dover-Best Western Inn, for a Christmas luncheon. Each member is asked to bring an inactive member as a guest.

December 16 - Harrington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party at the Fire House at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a covered dish. Anyone attending call Irene Outten at 398-3165 or Betty Taylor at 398-3498 by December 11, 1978.

December 16 - Lake Forest High School's Annual Christmas Concert in the high school cafeteria, 7:30. Admission free.

December 20 - Santa Claus and his helpers will make a guest appearance at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The public is invited.

December 20 - Dr. John C. Kraft, chairman of the Geology Department, University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Kent County Chapter of the Delaware Archeological Society at 8 p.m. at the Kent County Court House.

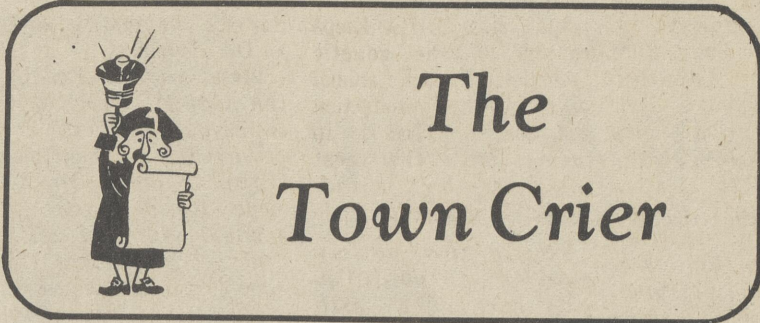
December 21 - A major exhibition on "Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)," will open on Thursday, December 21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware north campus in Newark. The exhibition will remain on view through Jan. 11.

The free public exhibition will be on display from 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays; and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 only. The exhibition will not be open Dec. 25, 26 or Jan. 1.

December 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at St. Bernadette's. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Limited quantity of tickets are available. Call Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone Jr. at 398-8467.

December 1-31 - Eleutherian Mills, the 1803 home of E.I. duPont, will be decorated for Christmas in the 18th and 19th century tradition. 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).



The Town Crier

December 12, 13, 14 - The Department of Community Affairs & Economic Development and its Division of Consumer Affairs will sponsor "Citizen Awareness Week" in the lobby of the Delaware State Office Building, 820 North French Street. State agencies will set up displays, informational exhibits, and demonstrations to convey the activities of each agency.

December 13 - The Wesley College Madrigal Singers will present a concert of Revolutionary Period ballads, popular songs and parodies, and Christmas music at the Old State House in Dover at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited.

December 14 - The W.T. Chipman School will present its annual Christmas Concert in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The program will include the Chipman Band and the Chipman Chorus, under the direction of Alex Becton. Though the concert is free and open to the public, donations will be accepted at the door.

December 14 - The Oratorio Singers of Philadelphia College of Bible will present Handel's great work, "Messiah" on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Directing the 300 voice chorus and Mos-toyov orchestra will be music professor Alfred E. Lunde.
For more information call 215-561-8661.

December 15, 16, 17 - The Winter Crafts Festival at The Montgomery County Fairgrounds in Gaithersburg, Md. Live folk music, craft demonstrations, food, free antique horse-drawn wagon ride, and free balloons. Fri. noon to 6 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.50 adults, children under 12 free with adult. Free parking. Call 301-279-7551 for more information.

December 16 - The Epsilon Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will meet at 1 p.m. at the Dover-Best Western Inn, for a Christmas luncheon. Each member is asked to bring an inactive member as a guest.

December 16 - Harrington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party at the Fire House at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a covered dish. Anyone attending call Irene Outten at 398-3165 or Betty Taylor at 398-3498 by December 11, 1978.

December 16 - Lake Forest High School's Annual Christmas Concert in the high school cafeteria, 7:30. Admission free.

December 20 - Santa Claus and his helpers will make a guest appearance at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The public is invited.

December 20 - Lake Forest High School's Annual Christmas Concert in the high school cafeteria, 7:30. Admission free.

December 20 - Dr. John C. Kraft, chairman of the Geology Department, University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Kent County Chapter of the Delaware Archeological Society at 8 p.m. at the Kent County Court House.

December 21 - A major exhibition on "Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)," will open on Thursday, December 21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware north campus in Newark. The exhibition will remain on view through Jan. 11.

The free public exhibition will be on display from 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays; and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 only. The exhibition will not be open Dec. 25, 26 or Jan. 1.

December 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at St. Bernadette's. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Limited quantity of tickets are available. Call Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone Jr. at 398-8467.

December 1-31 - Eleutherian Mills, the 1803 home of E.I. duPont, will be decorated for Christmas in the 18th and 19th century tradition. 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).

Autos, Trucks For Sale

1975 C-J5 Jeep, 4 wd locking front hubs. Roll bar. Back seat. 3 speed. Wide A/T tires. Must sell. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 335-3524 before 3 p.m. or 674-4600 after 4 p.m. 3T12/130

RETREAD TIRES
Tire King
\$13.95 [Any Size] Snow Tires - \$15.95 any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices!
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Misc For Sale

Timber and large trees. Oak, walnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging. Green Farms. 302-349-4947 or 302-422-6391. tf10/4

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd. tf10/4

Foliage, hanging baskets and poinsettias. Five thousand beautiful foliage baskets in over 25 varieties for your home or for Christmas presents. Priced \$2 to \$5.50. Hundreds of poinsettias in several sizes from Dec. 10th on. Open every day till dark. Parker Stone, Denton-Greensboro Road, Denton. 3T12/13S

Live & Christmas Trees All Varieties, any size - no digging - no tagging. Cut your own tree. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come to Rt. 13 near Bridgeville at police station and follow the Fred Swain Sign. 337-7694. 2T12/20

FARM BASKETS. All sizes in stock. (We sell any quantity.) Delaware Produce Growers, Inc., Dover. Phone 736-1491. tf6/14D

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Missillion Drawbridge, Milford. tf12/13

For sale: Avon men or women's deodorant bottles. Old and new. Sell by the piece or by sets. For more information call 398-8029. 2T12/13C

Home And Business Services

CERAMIC TILE - for every room, also expert installation and repairs. Ceramic Tile Center, 112 North St. (Behind Sears), Dover. 736-6470. tf8/2

Home And Business Services

RELOCATING? We're insured. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. One call does it all. Free estimates. A-Z Mobile Home Service, 697-6877. tf7/26

DAVIS HYDRAULICS - 911 Berry Lane, Milford, will rebuild all types hydraulic equipment, floor jacks, hand jacks, etc., also floor jacks and hand jacks for sale. 422-7176. tf 8/9D

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. tf5/2

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Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. tf8/26M

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
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School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, Dec. 18 - Hamburger 'n fixins, golden fries, chilled peaches
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Spaghetti, popeye salad, fresh fruit, hot roll.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - "Manager's Choice."
Thursday, Dec. 21 - Flying saucers, candied carrot coins, apple sauce, Christmas treat.
Friday, Dec. 22 - Christmas vacation.

WOODBIDGE
Monday, Dec. 18 - Hamburg on roll, french fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Tuna salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cheese curls, wacky cake, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Macaroni goulash, cole slaw, buttered corn, Christmas cookie, french bread, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 21 - Bag lunch. Combo sandwich, pretzel rings, tangerine, ice cream cup, milk.
Friday, Dec. 22 - Christmas vacation.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, Dec. 18 - Breaded veal cutlet, baked potato, buttered corn, roll, ice cream dixie cup.
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, sliced peaches.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, chilled grapefruit.
Thursday, Dec. 21 - Bag lunch.
Friday, Dec. 22 - Christmas vacation.

SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, Dec. 18 - Ravioli, salad, hot bread, dessert, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 19 - Swedish meat balls, buttered noodles, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, salads, desserts, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 21 - No lunch served.
Friday, Dec. 22 - Christmas vacation.

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TAKE IT UP WITH PAY IN THE AIR FORCE RESERVE

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[Chicken Noodle - Cream of Chicken or Tomato]
Pkg. of 4 **2 for \$1**

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All Fabric Bleach
40 oz. bonus pack **99¢**
[21 oz. free] Pkg.

Lipton's "Flo-Thru"

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Pkg. of 100 **\$1 69**



Armour's

Beef Stew

24 oz. can

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Virginia Plantation

Bacon

1 lb. Vac Pak **99¢**

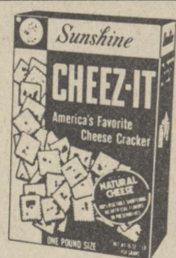


Sunshine

Cheez-it

Snak Crackers

16 oz. pkg. **89¢**



Kraft Shredded

Mozzarella Cheese

8 oz. pkg. **99¢**



Banquet

Pot Pies

[All Flavors]
3 **\$1**
8 oz. pkgs.

Chef Boy-ar-dee

Pizza

[All Flavors]
99¢

Esskay's "Quality"

STEAK



Sirloin Steak

(Well Trimmed)

\$2 49 lb.

T-Bone Steak

(Well Trimmed)

\$2 89 lb.

Rib Steaks

(Well Trimmed)

\$2 59 lb.

Porterhouse Steak

(Well Trimmed)

\$2 99 lb.

Full Cut Round Steak

(Boneless)

\$1 89 lb.

Esskay Quality

Ground Round Steak

\$1 69 lb.

5 lbs. or more

\$1 59 lb.



"Miracle Whip"

Salad Dressing

16 oz. jar **69¢**

Domino

10 X - Dark or Light Brown

Sugar

2 **79¢**
16 oz. pkgs.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

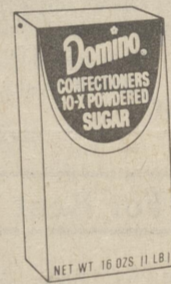
Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1 49 lb.

Stuffed

\$1 59 lb.



"Smithfield"

Ham Sausage

12 oz. pkg. **\$1 59**

"Clearfield"

Sliced Cheese

(White or Yellow)

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Salad Crispins

[All Flavors]

2 **\$1**
2 oz. pkgs.

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Cheese-Curls or

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KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave. At last... a modern, convenient shaving preparation for men and women that eliminates messy creams, lathers and gels. Simply place one drop of KLEAR SHAVE on your razor blade and you're ready to shave... either wet or dry. Your razor glides over the skin with a clear view at all times of the shaved area and the area to be shaved.

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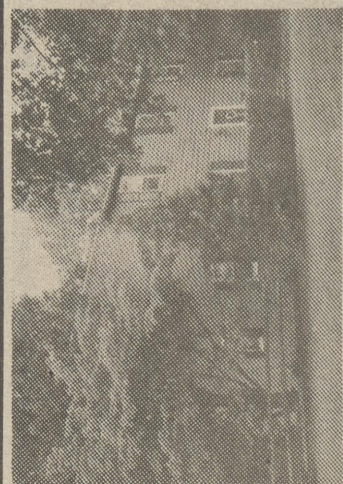


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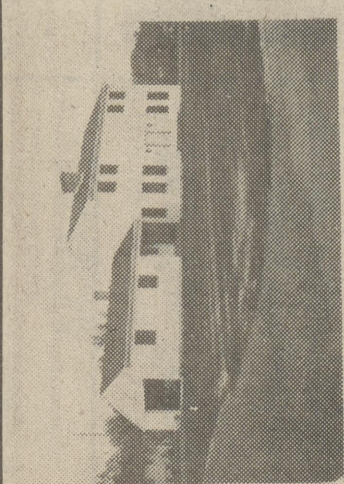
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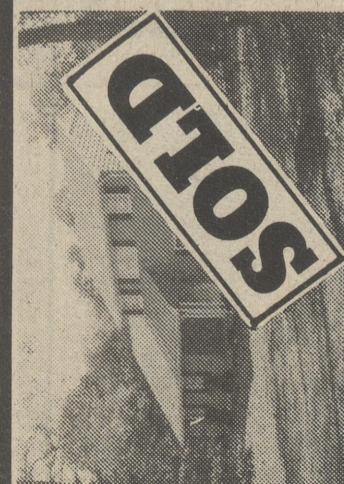
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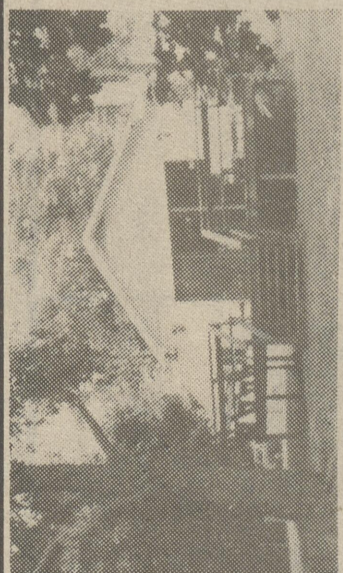
Rodney St., Seaford
Large four bedroom home in much desired Martin Farms area. Beautiful open rooms, family room, beautifully landscaped on an extra large lot. \$68,900. S-1167.



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.



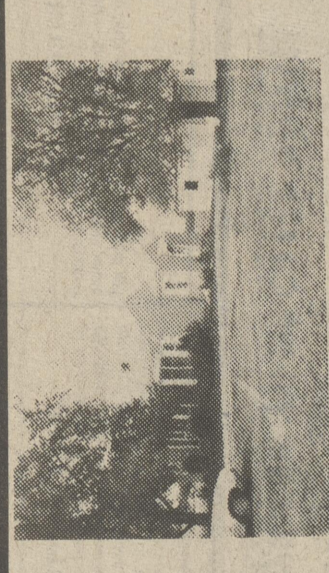
North Shores - S-1229



Private! Beautiful Setting
Beautiful setting! 160 feet on Broad Creek! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Many custom features! \$56,500. B-1172.



Lovely Older Home
Just outside town limits of Laurel. Has had a lot of "Tender Loving Care," lots of storage space, three spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace and fenced in back yard. \$48,000. L-1074.

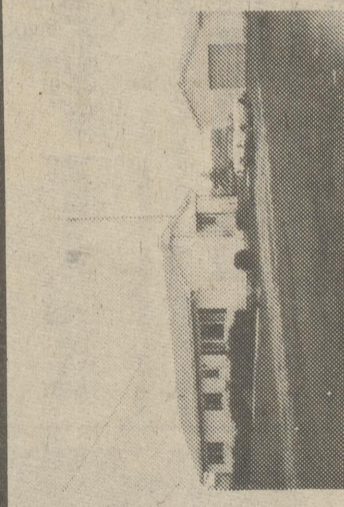


Right In The Center Of Everything!

This three bedroom Cape Cod home is within minutes of Seaford, Georgetown and Millsboro in a quiet country location. Two car garage with workshop area and located on 1.8 acres of land. Mid-Forties. S-1216.



A Truly Unique Listing For The Discriminating Buyer!
Located on over one acre of land within city limits. The upper level is completely maintenance free with beautiful knotty pine paneling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and fireplace in L.R. The huge lower level serves as a beautiful entertaining area with a full equipped kitchen, third full bath and fourth bedroom. Very flexible floor plan with central air, all on a beautiful wooded lot. L-1194.

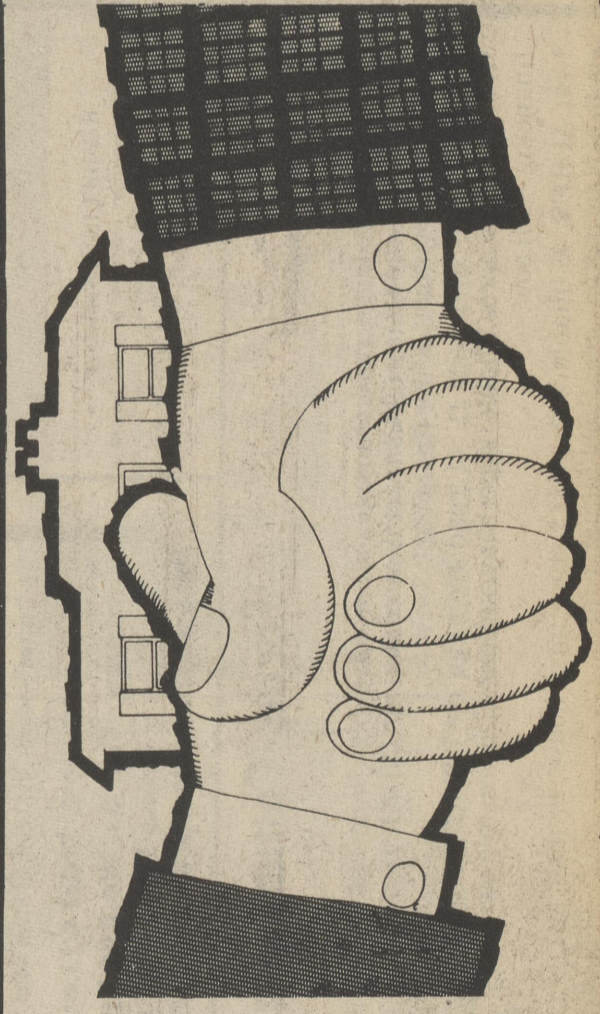


Out Of City Limits

But not too far out, on 1/2 acre lot. In excellent condition with oodles of storage, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Single oversized garage with work-storage area. RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$33,500. B-1137.

Save Big Dollars - 1978

Shult Mobile Home
70' x 14' with three bedrooms, luxury bath, almond kitchen appliances. Beautiful colors plus many extras. A real buy at \$13,500. D-1234.



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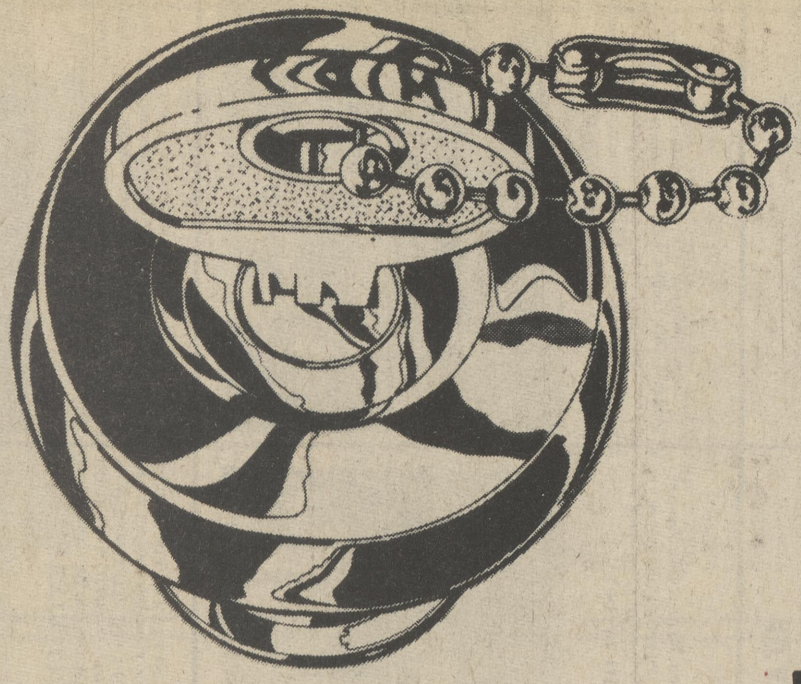
Tuesday,
December 19th

NBC-TV, WB0C
Channel 16, 8:00 p.m.

Brought to you by
Robinson Real Estate
And RELO-world leader in relocation.

Be the FIRST to come in, make an appointment and register for the drawing of a free Ted E. Bear of "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas." The deadline to register is Dec. 19.

Left to right: Angela Denson, Mammie Thomas, Justina Thomas.
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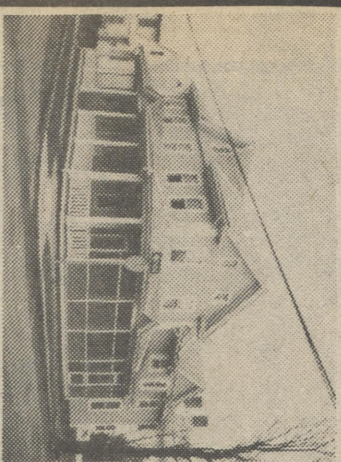


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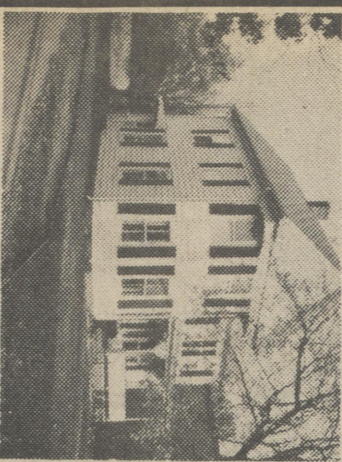
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Seaford Telephone 629-5525

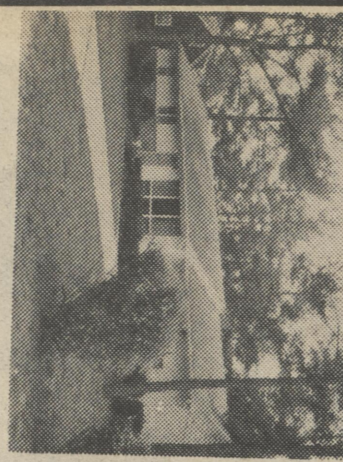
Attorney-Independent Brokers



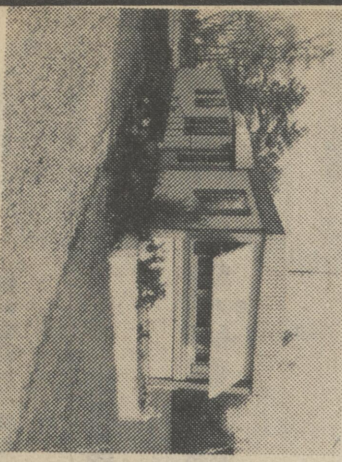
NEW LISTING!
Large older home in Seaford with new plumbing, electrical and heating systems. Full insulated and remodeled. 4 B.R.s., 2 full baths. L.R., D.R., kitchen and storage shed. Can easily be converted to two apartments. Reasonable price!



IDEAL HOME
For a large family! Location, 1 R.R., 2 1/2 baths, L.R., D.R., family room, modern kitchen and carpet. Much storage space, front porch, and main entrance-free aluminum siding. Reasonably priced!



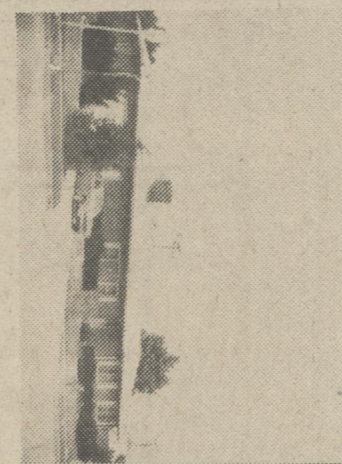
CUSTOM BUILT
To owner's specifications, 3 B.R., ranch w/large L.R., 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, extra large bath and garage. Extra large windows, A/C unit, some carpets, drapes and curtains, walk-in broom in garage, and appliances.



SUPERB
mobile home located on large, nicely landscaped lot just outside Seaford. Large L.R., w/drop-out, D.R., galley, bath and 2 B.R.s. Many extras incl. a/c unit, 2 metal file, blinds, microwave, carpet, appliances and all the furniture needed to move in. EXTERIOR: 311-1111 KEPT!!



LARGE BRICK RANCHER- RIVER ROAD, SEAFORD



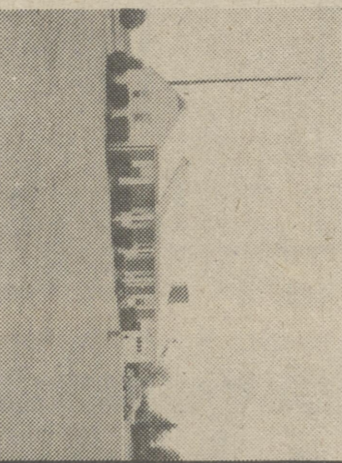
CENTRALLY LOCATED
In Seaford, all brick ranch home. 3 B.R.s., 2 full baths, HIGER kit, w/appliances, large sunken L.R., fireplace, large formal D.R., and 2-car garage. Also, TREASURY BOX'S finished basement w/pool table, piano and other furniture. MANY EXTRAS!!



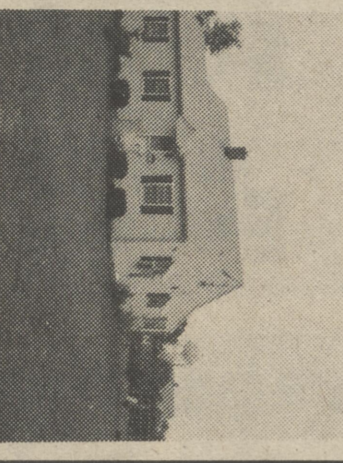
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
New home that still needs work to be completed. 1 B.R., on a beautiful wooded lot. A good deal for someone who can do the work. Call for more information.



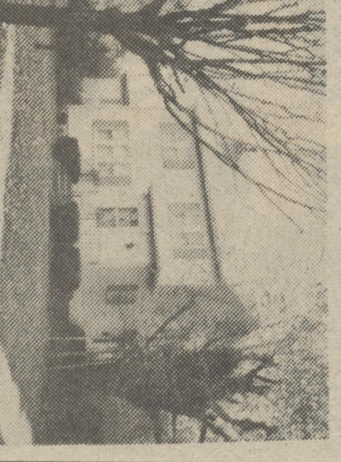
603 SOUTH MARKET STREET, BLADES



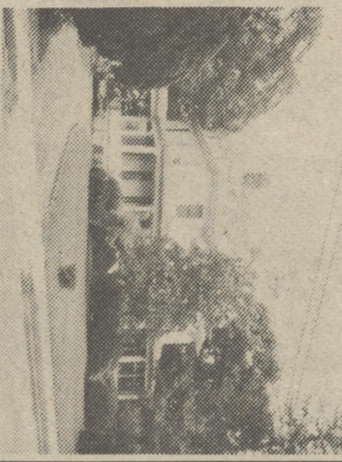
QUALITY RANCH HOME!
L.R. w/ fireplace, D.R., formal room, dining area, large kitchen, and 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. Hardwood floors and ceiling. Full range of appliances. Full bath and linen closet. Development just north of Seaford. \$51,900.



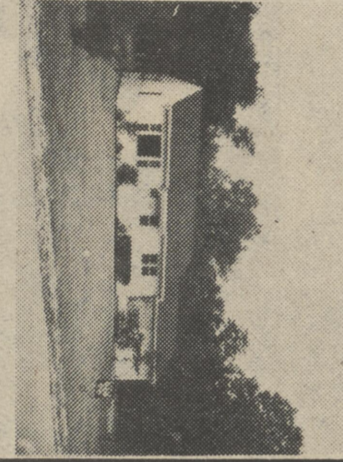
BETHEL ROAD LAUREL
Components located, well-maintained. 2 B.R., home w/L.R., extra kit, den and office on large lot. Includes appliances, room air conditioner, sit, shed, and chain link fence. Low utility bills. MAKE AN OFFER!



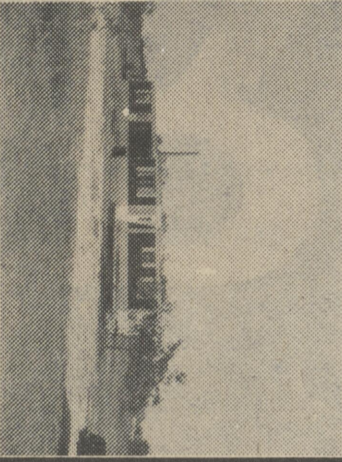
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD!
1 B.R. home has large L.R. w/appliances, D.R., hot water heater, and dishwasher. 2 full baths, large screened-in back porch, partial basement. Large flowered attic w/perv. steps, fenced-in back yard, and in-ground swimming pool. Reasonably priced!



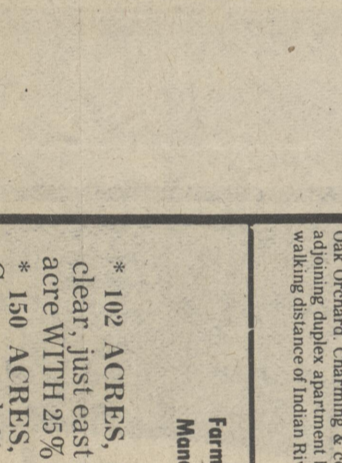
HUGE COLONIAL HOME
on 1.86 acres in Laurel. 3 B.R.s., 2 full and 2 half baths, L.R., D.R., sun. family room, party, screened side porch, and 2.5-car garage. Many, many, many, many and excellent landscaping. Call for more info. of the house. \$79,900.



NANTUCKET CHURCH
Large 3 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, dining area, huge family room, kitchen, bath and linen closet. Call for more info. All this plus garage on large nicely landscaped lot. Priced at only \$51,300!



BARGAIN PRICED!
3 B.R. home w/L.R., D.R., kitchen, enclosed front porch, paint, bath and utility. Shed w/appliances, provides good workshop. Room for a garden and in town location. Much of this home has been remodeled. Owner anxious to sell. \$13,900.



OWNER WILL FINANCE!
3 1/2 acre down - 2 B.R. mobile home, lot and some furniture. Many recent repairs and recent conditioning. Good condition. Make offer. Call for more info. \$13,900.



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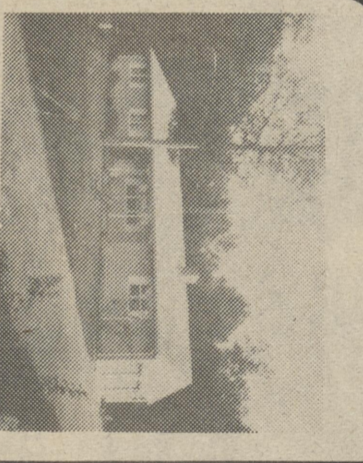
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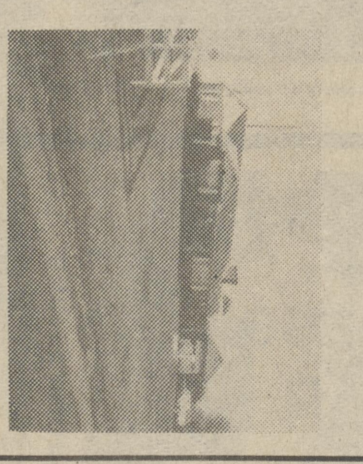
RANDALL C. HANDY, JR., REALTOR
Office 629-6607 Anytime



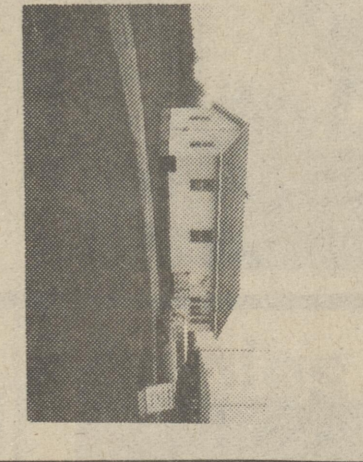
We are members of:
National Association of Realtors
Sussex County Board of Realtors
Realtors' National Marketing Institute
Farm and Land Institute
Realtor's Delmarva Poultry Industry



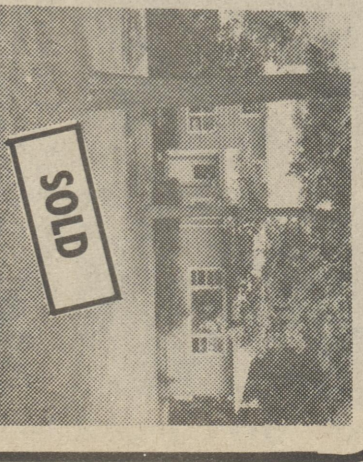
2 ACRE IN COUNTRY
Located between Seaford and Laurel this fine property has a large lot, 2 1/2 acres, 2 B.R., 2 full baths, large kitchen, and a large living area. This home can be seen at a pleasing price in the mid 10's.



OUTSTANDING BROILER FARM
Custom built brick ranch home with 2 fireplaces, swimming pool, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, large shop & machine shed. 2 1/2 acres in pasture of a total of 6 acres. This is truly a rare offering. Call for appointment now!



NEAT AND TRIM
This charming home is just the right place to start your family or retire to. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, dining room, living room and P.T.L. BATHS. 2-car garage, 2007 lot just west of Greenwood. An outstanding bargain at \$27,900!

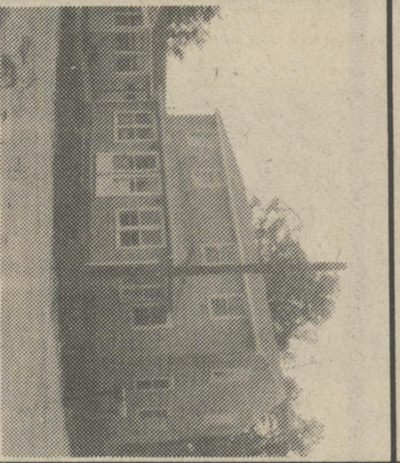


ATLANTA ROAD - WOODED
Within walking distance of shopping center. Large paneled family room with large brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and breezeway with a real plus - 4th bedroom and living area above two-car garage. Call for appointment, we will arrange financing.

Mobile Home Park
One of the finest mobile home parks in the area. 107 sites with central water, paved streets, swimming pool, cable T.V., superb investment opportunity showing an excellent cash flow with 16% I.R.R. Owner financing available with 20% down.



"Fox Run Farms"
Don't miss this opportunity to acquire a 5 acre homestead just north of Seaford on Atlanta Road. This type of parcel is very difficult to find. We have just 4 parcels left. Build that dream home on your own estate with room for your horses or just plain privacy.



RESORT INVESTMENT
Outstanding investment retirement property located in Oak Orchard. Charming & comfortable cottage with an adjoining duplex apartment building & extra lot, within walking distance of Indian River.

HOME SITES AND ACREAGE

- 2, 5 and 10 acre wooded sites near Trap Pond 20% down at 9%.
- 5 acre estates at "Fox Run Farms" on Atlanta Road just 2 1/2 miles north of Seaford, superb location.
- 20 acres secluded woodland, high-well drained, east of Greenwood, great hunting area.
- 4 1/2 acre beautiful home site just off River Road, don't miss this one, owner will finance.
- 2 acres wooded, just south of River Road, owner financing.

If You Want A Tract Of Land For Your Dream Home - Call Us. We Are Specialists In Rural Home Sites And Acreage.



Remodeled Cape Cod between Seaford and Laurel with large storage buildings, garage, lovely family room with Franklin fireplace and many more attractive features. Call Now For Inspection.

Farms-Commercial-Investment

Farm Management

- * 102 ACRES, large road frontage, all wooded high land easy to clear, just east of Seaford this tract is available at UNDER \$500 per acre WITH 25% down owner financing.
- * 150 ACRES, over 5000 ft. of road frontage on US Rt. 13 near Greenwood, 80 acres tillable, superb investment with possible owner financing - call now.
- * 101 ACRES, 45 tillable with good 2 story farm house, located just south of Harrington - great spot for horse farm.

Interested in a full time real estate career - call us for details.

Investment Counseling

- * 92 ACRES, 50 tillable, very good location just west of Millsboro, excellent productive land with frontage on 3 roads, 20% down owner financing available.
- * 31 ACRES, 18 clear, very high land, zoned GR, just east of Seaford at \$23,000 - THAT'S RIGHT JUST \$23,000.
- * 60 ACRES, 58 tillable, frontage on ATLANTA ROAD, beautiful land with many potential uses, owner financing available.

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.

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.

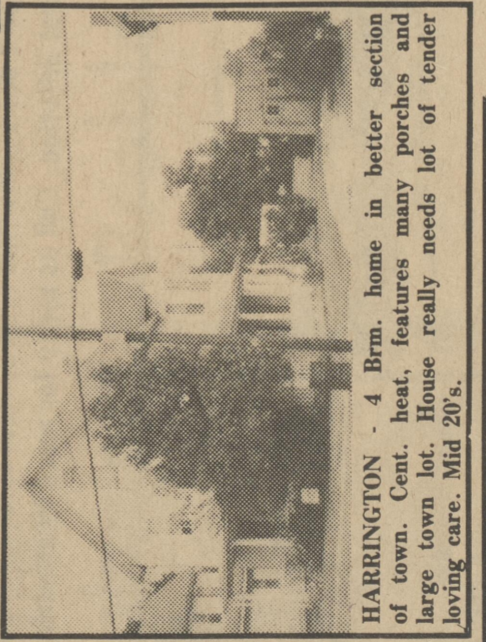
NEW LISTING
HARRINGTON - 2 story home in quiet neighborhood. Extensive remodeling inside and out. Asking only \$18,500. Owners are moving.



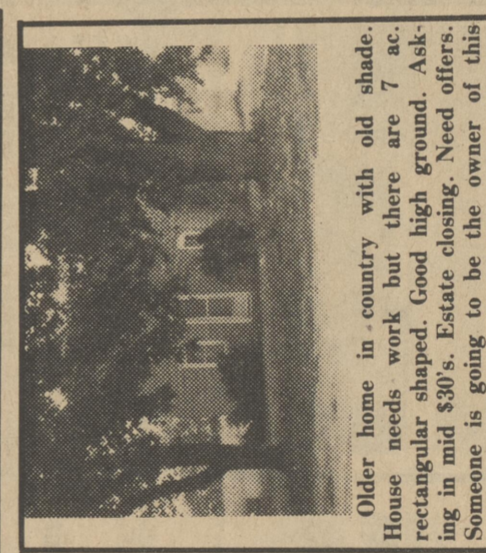
Older home in Harrington in a very nice residential area. Very large lot over 300 ft. deep. House is in good cond. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm. Price drastically reduced to \$28,000.



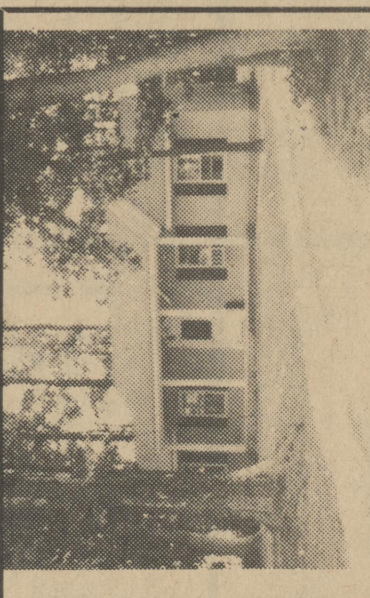
4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and hall, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



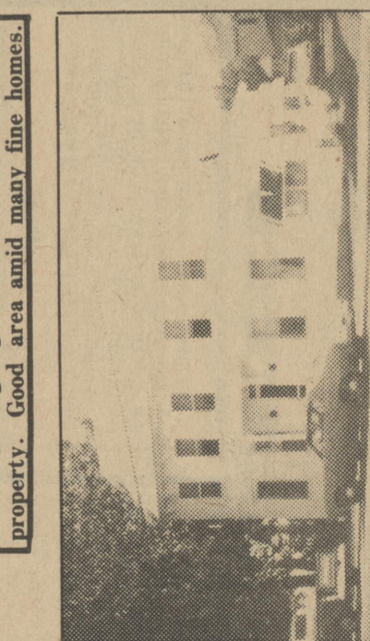
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
398-3250

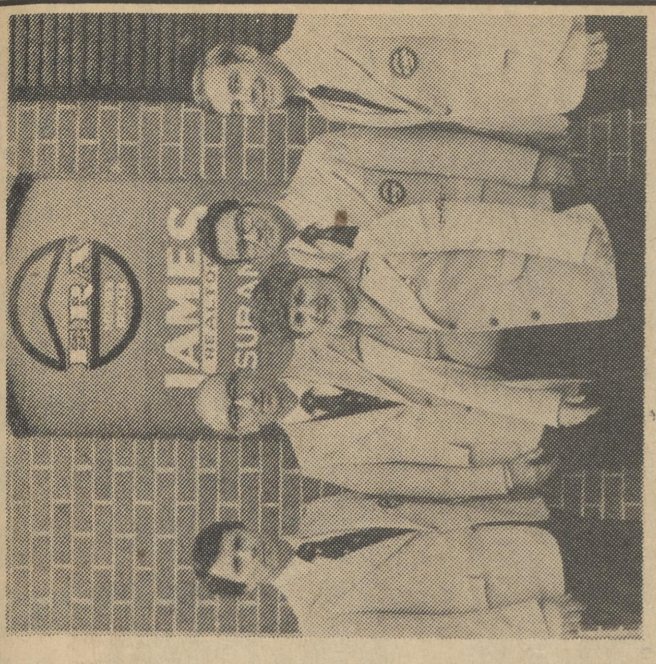


We at J. M. James & Son extend to you and your loved ones our wishes for a joyous Christmas Holiday, with our sincere thanks for your friendship throughout the year.

Electronic Realty Associates



While opening the packages and savoring the turkey, think of future Christmases gathered 'round the beautiful fireplace in one of the quality homes below, which could be yours.



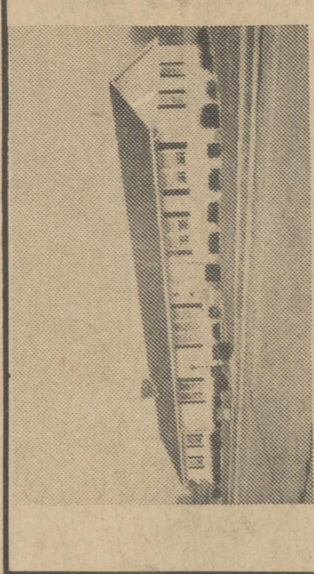
Left to right: Wade Nystrom, Warren James, JoAnna Neal, Jack Mears and Jim Huston.



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.



New Listing - 123 Evergreen Drive, North Shores
Marvel at the exceptional quality and planning of this spacious 3 B.R., 2 1/2 bath ranch in one of Seaford's leading neighborhoods. The maintenance free exterior allows you to relax and enjoy your favorite of the several living areas. Don't be sorry you waited, call today for an appointment, before it's too late.



New Listing 403 Williams Street
Relax and entertain your friends in front of the raised hearth fireplace as you enjoy one of the areas truly exceptional family rooms. This 3 B.R., 2 1/2 bath energy efficient home is centrally located in town. Don't miss this opportunity, call now.



River Road, Waterfront Seaford, Delaware
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 waterfront. Future family room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage. Quiet, serene, wooded setting. Show by appointment.



Lakeshores, Seaford, Delaware
Quality materials were used to construct this spacious (2240 sq. ft.) 3 B.R., 2 bath ranch home in a quiet residential neighborhood. L.R., eat-in fireplace, D.R., family room and den and exceptional eat-in kitchen. Situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with circular drive.



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.



Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.
A NATIONWIDE NETWORK OF INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKERS

H. M. JAMES & SON
REALTOR

224 HIGH ST., SEAFORD, DEL.
(302) 629-9177

Jim Huston 629-8333
Jack Mears 629-8286
Wade Nystrom 629-3390
JoAnna Neal 629-8738

Save Money: Winterize Your Home

Tucked away in Sussex County are many old farmhouses and cottages that are now livable in year-round. A lot of them are not well-insulated, and until recently residents accepted that as a fact of country living.

But a combination of soaring fuel prices and cold winters have sent heating bills to new records, wrecking the budgets of renters and homeowners. The problem may have been more dramatic in these older houses, as may be the solution, but relatively simple winterizing techniques can also save residents of new homes money over the winter.

None of the techniques are new. But because of dwindling energy supplies they are now endorsed by the federal government. The national energy plan proposed by the president calls for tax credits, loans and grants to homes that make the conservation improvements.

Most houses are losing heat upstairs and downstairs, around windows, doors, and furnaces, and the improvements suggested are scattered around the house.

1) Inadequate insulation is a problem in an estimated nine out of 10 homes. A study by the National Bureau of Standards says that 40 percent of the energy used by a home during the course of a winter is wasted, and the biggest part of that is lost through improper insulation.

About 30 percent of residential heat loss occurs through the ceiling, and about eight percent goes through the floor. The federal government says the cost of improving insulation will be returned to the homeowner in savings in about a year.

Up to nine inches of insulation are needed in some homes. The types and quantities of insulation vary. Bat or blanket insulations of glass fiber or rock wool, and along with loose fill insulation, are generally used in attics.

Loose fill insulation is made from glass fiber, rock wool, treated cellulose, vermiculite or perlite and settles in time. It is often used to insulate closed walls in houses, and can reduce heat loss through walls by two thirds.

Foam insulation is also available, but some give off poisonous gases in case of fire, and at any rate are usually installed by contractors.

Crawspaces underneath homes, or unheated basements also need insulation. Plastic sheathing under crawlspaces can help reduce the moisture level.

2) Turning back the thermostat is the simplest way to conserve energy. Each degree of heat over 68 degrees takes 3 to 5 percent of the money spent for heating over the winter. Turning the thermostat back to 60 degrees or lower at night or during the day when no one is home does save a significant amount of energy. A humidifier keeping a constant level of moisture in the air can make lower temperatures seem more comfortable.

A thermometer carried from room to room can help check if some areas of the house are warmer than the thermostat setting. If so, the dampers in those rooms can be partially closed. Unused rooms can be closed off entirely.

3) Because glass is a good conductor of heat radiation, a significant amount of the heat loss in a house is lost through the windows, even if the glass and

window frames fit properly. If curtains blow on a windy day when the windows are closed, the caulking is probably badly deteriorated. Even a one-sixteenth inch crack in windows in an average home averages out to the impact of leaving one window open all winter.

Caulking is relatively inexpensive. Oil and resin-based caulking compounds are low cost but not very durable. Latex, polyvinyl and elastomeric base caulks cost more but are significantly longer lasting. Caulking can be applied between windows and frames, around the frame, around outside water faucets and other cracks in the exterior of the house.

Storm windows can cut by 50 percent the energy lost through windows. The insulating value comes not through the extra pane of glass, but the dead air space between the glass. For that reason, sheets of strong plastic nailed or taped tightly over the entire window offer almost as much protection at a small cost. It's a temporary solution especially suitable for renters. Heavy curtains can cut back energy loss, but drapes should be pulled back on sunny days to take advantage of free solar energy.

4) Doors are not as critical energy wasters as windows, but wear and tear on doors can allow a stream of cold air in the house. Caulking can seal small cracks, but weather stripping around

the perimeter of all doors generally can take care of larger gaps. All types of weatherstripping are easy to install. Felt or foam strips are inexpensive but not very durable while rolled vinyl costs more but lasts longer.

Weatherstripping can also be applied to the inside of all window sashes, and around trapdoors to attics to prevent heat from rising through the crack.

5) Money can also be saved by making sure the furnace is operating efficiently. The unit that delivers heat to the home should be cleaned by a professional each year at the beginning of the heating season. In a forced air furnace, filters should be cleaned or replaced regularly, and the blowers should be lubricated so they operate more efficiently.

Heating ducts themselves should be vacuumed at least twice a year. Ducts in attics, crawlspaces, and garages, or other unheated areas should be well-insulated. The one or two inches of insulation of those ducts in many homes is often not sufficient to eliminate heat loss.

Portable heaters should be used only when necessary, or if a normally unheated space is in use.

6) Nine out of 10 fireplaces do more harm than good, putting an increased strain on the heating system. In the spring and fall they can take the chill out of the air, but during the coldest weather their inefficiency generally

means more heat is going up the chimney from the furnace than is being radiated.

A lot of the heat loss can be avoided if the damper is closed whenever the fireplace is not in use. The damper should always be tightening to keep heat from escaping.

7) Money can be saved from the hot water heater year-round, but especially in winter. Water heaters generally use far more electricity than any other household item, and can make up one-quarter to one-third of your electric bill.

For normal use, the heater thermostat should be set between 140 and 160 degrees, and the heater should be the right size for the family's needs. Insulate all hot water pipes to prevent heat loss in winter. The tank itself can also be insulated.

Look at all the ways you use hot water and think of how much money it costs you. If yours is a typical home, the energy you use for hot water is the second largest item on your fuel bill. If you want to make a large savings:

Repair leaky faucets and install flow restrictors on all faucets and shower heads.

Be sure appliances using hot water particularly dishwasher and clothes washer are full, but not overloaded, before you use them.

Use cold water rather than hot whenever you can.

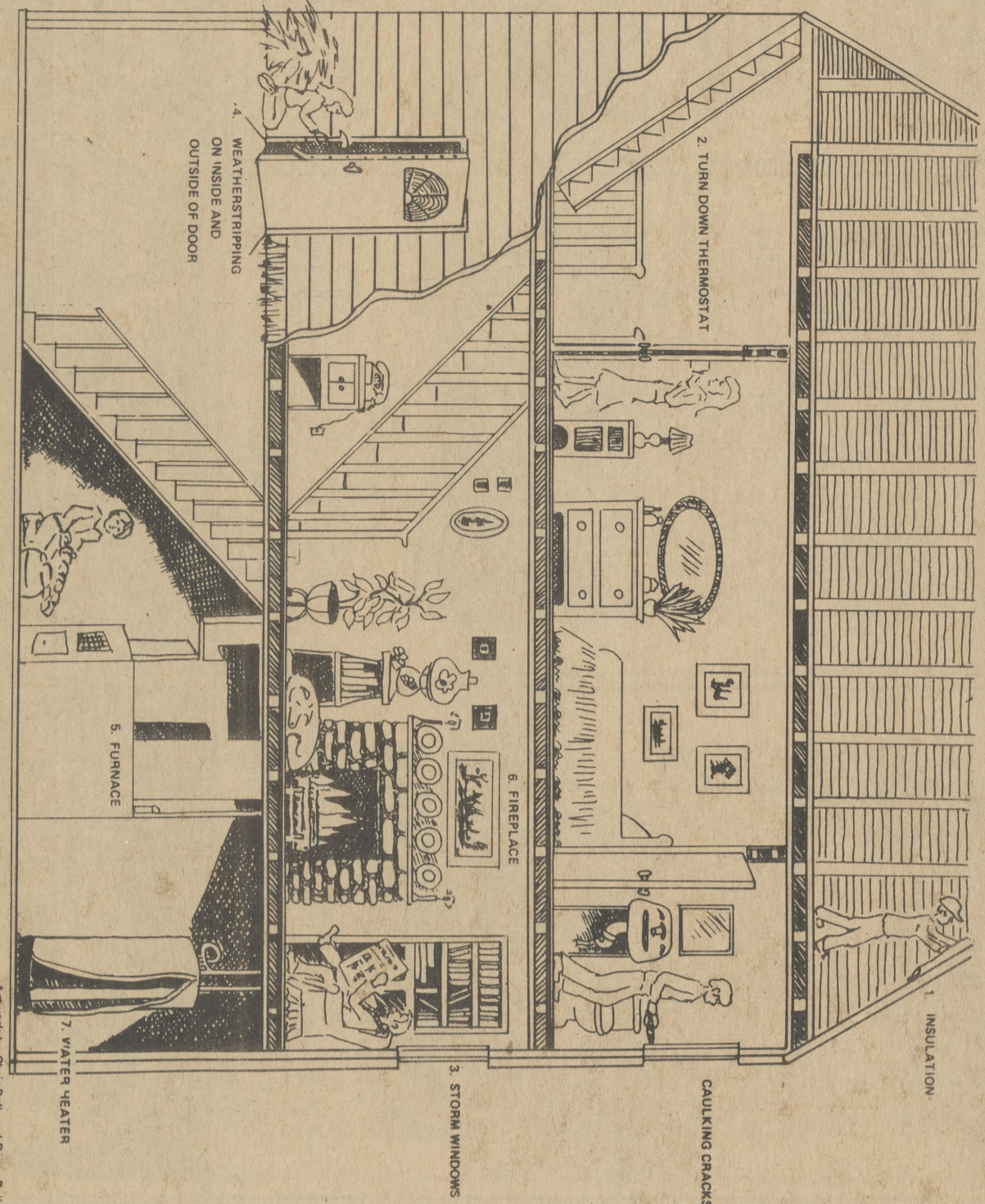


Illustration by Chris Park and Diane Bailey

Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

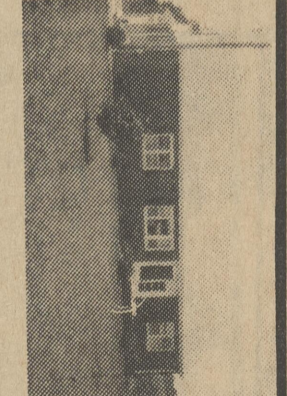
- Nylon Capital Shopping Center Seaford, Delaware
- Louise Thomas - 629-9624
 - Linwood Townsend - 629-8593
 - M. L. Elliott - 875-3193
 - Oliver Hastings - 846-2230
 - Len Taylor - 337-8466
 - Barbara Showard - 629-5618
 - Phyllis Mitchell - 875-3164
 - Louise Torro - 629-6660
 - Louise Cooper - 629-9078
 - Bill Hopper - 629-2722
 - Janicke Cooper - 629-6372
 - Steve Taylor - 629-6667
 - Roland Hastings - 875-5725
 - Shirley Metz - 875-2064
 - Phyllis Murphy - 875-2037
 - Tommy Cooper - 629-6372



D-148

Laurel - Delmar Highway

Lovely L-shaped rancher on 1 1/2 acre of land. Fireplace and exposed beam ceiling in living room. Sliding glass doors to one bedroom or could be a family room. Large screened-in back porch. 4 bay galvanized shed in back. (20' x 50')



D-128

Price Reduced

Very large 3 bedroom all brick home on 1/2 acre in rural setting. Included in sale are all appliances, drapes, rods and many more extras. Location is interior to appreciate how really beautiful this listing is. D-128.



D-164

New Listing - Shipley St., Seaford S-208

Very well kept 3 B.R. home in excellent neighborhood. Nice eat-in kitchen, L.R., family rm. or dining rm., bath and enclosed front porch, walk-to-wall carpet and paneling. A great buy for \$19,900.



B164

"Beautiful 'A' Frame Home And Much More! 4 B.R.s with starter, beside charming fireplace leading to balcony with 1/2 bath, L.R., D.R., Family Room, fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Full bath with carpet throughout. All interior decor. Extras include patio, standing TV tower, asphalt driveway. Super setting of more than one acre in quiet wooded area near Bridgeville on Rd 7564.



New Listing L-204

YOUR BEST BUY - Attractive 3 BR charming rancher with full bath, D.R., L.R., 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. \$29,900.

Mortgages Are Available:
We can now secure mortgages for qualified buyers from numerous financial institutions. Now available are conventional loans up to 95%, and F.H.A. - V.A. with no down payment.
Don't bet against the future. Real Estate is your best hedge against inflation. Call us today for more information.



Reduced - Beaver Dam Drive, Seaford S-188

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.



S168

Lemon Tree Ice Cream Parlor includes all equipment, furnishings, inventory, and business rights. Turn key operation, 3 years, 3 mos. remain on current lease. Total square footage 1532. Excellent profit picture for small investment. \$19,300.



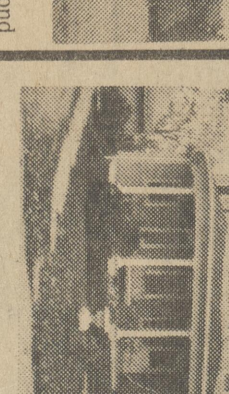
S194

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.



S-167

4 1/2 acre farm located near Cranes Pond in Seaford. Farm includes nice Cape Cod dwelling, very well appointed pit barn, horse stable, storage garage and mobile home with separate 1500 ft. of excellent potential with 1500 ft. of road frontage. Farm income last year \$7,032. This is a once in a life time opportunity.



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

Farms And Land

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

B-186 - Bethel 45 acres M/L with extensive frontage on Broad Creek - prime development site.

H-110 - 140 Acre Farm - ditched, irrigated by new Western Linn Roller Pump, from its own pond, plus labor camp and 1/2 mile of road frontage on two roads. Located Northeast of Hurlock.

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.

C400 - 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 \$56,900. Call Len Taylor.

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

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 - 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!



Taxpayers May Claim Tax Credit For Home Energy Expenditures

WILMINGTON - Taxpayers can claim tax credits for residential energy expenditures made during the period April 20, 1977 through Dec. 31, 1978 when they file their 1978 individual income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service today announced. The IRS emphasized that taxpayers who had qualifying expenditures during 1977 must claim the credits on their 1978 returns. They may not claim these

Guide Tells How To Modify Homes For Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A guide for the construction or modification of homes suited for physically disabled veterans has been published by the Veterans Administration. The pamphlet covers a wide range of safety and convenience features for the comfort of the physically disabled. VA said. It is of great benefit in planning for wheelchair users. Copies of "Handbook for Design Specially Adapted Housing" (VA Pamphlet 26-13) are furnished to veterans eligible for the housing grant during the initial interview with a VA representative. Designers and architects may obtain copies through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540, at \$3 per copy. Stock No. is 051-000-0017-7.

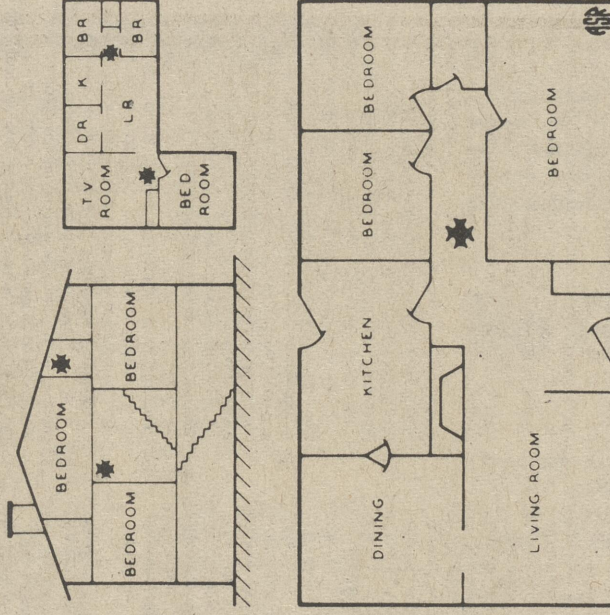
credits by filing amended 1977 returns. The Energy Tax Act of 1978 provides a tax credit of up to \$300 for qualifying energy conservation expenditures in the taxpayer's principal residence. There is also a separate credit of up to \$2,200 for installation of certain renewable energy source expenditures. Generally, the credits are for expenditures made on or after April 20, 1977.

Qualifying energy conservation expenditures include expenditures for insulation, storm doors and windows, caulking, weather-stripping and certain heating system modifications designed to conserve energy. Renewable energy source expenditures include those which use or transmit solar, wind or geothermal energy to heat, cool or provide hot water for a residence. The IRS also pointed out that the credits may only be claimed by filing Form 1040. The form for claiming the tax credits will be in the 1978 Form 1040 tax return packages that will be sent to taxpayers by the end of December. Form 5695, Energy Credits, which will be used to compute the credits will also be available at the same time from banks, post offices and IRS offices. Form 5695 should be attached to returns claiming the credit. Further details on what qualifies and how to compute the tax credits are contained in Publication 903, Energy Credits for Individuals, available at IRS offices.

Think Safety!

The Smoke Alarm--Fire's Early Warning Signal

A Service Of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.



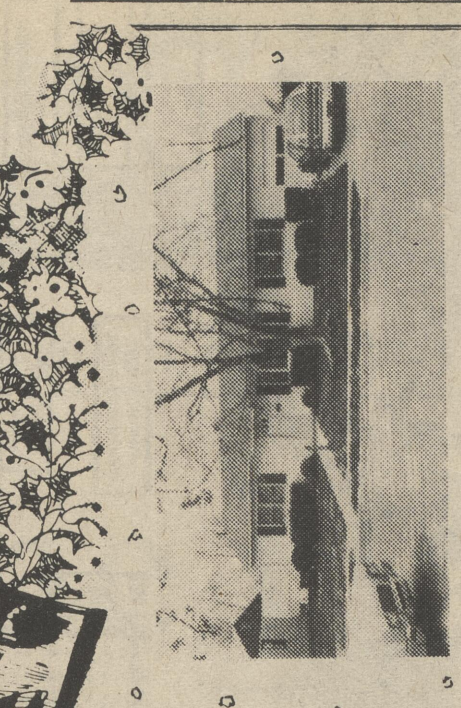
In a single level home (bottom), a smoke detector (cross) should be located outside the sleeping area. A smoke detector should be provided to protect each sleeping area in multi-level homes (top) or homes where the sleeping areas are separated. In addition, a detector should be placed at the head of the basement stairs.

each additional story of the family living unit. Maintaining the units in proper working order is crucial. Follow the manufacturer's instructions concerning how and when to clean the unit. As an added safeguard, UL recommends that the detectors be tested weekly. When feasible, it is also recommended that a maintenance contract be obtained with the installer.

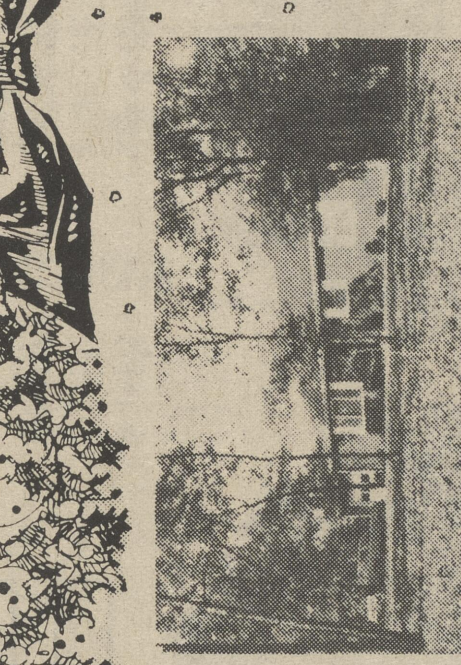
Installation of detectors is not the total answer. An emergency evacuation plan should be established and practiced for use in the event that an alarm sounds. Look for the UL Listed smoke detector. It means that design of the product has met nationally recognized standards.

Jack Reynolds
629-9224
Lee Littleton
856-7903
Noel Sizemore
629-4249
Harry Frampton
"Med"
875-5361

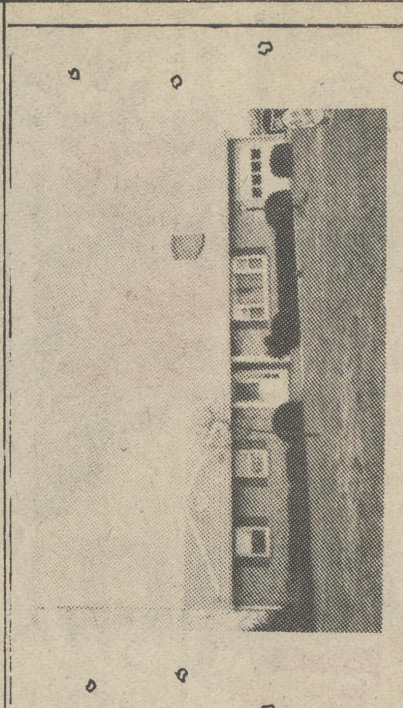
MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY



800 W. Ivy Drive
Attractive 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, kitchen-family room combination, central air conditioning, patio and fenced back yard. Great family neighborhood.



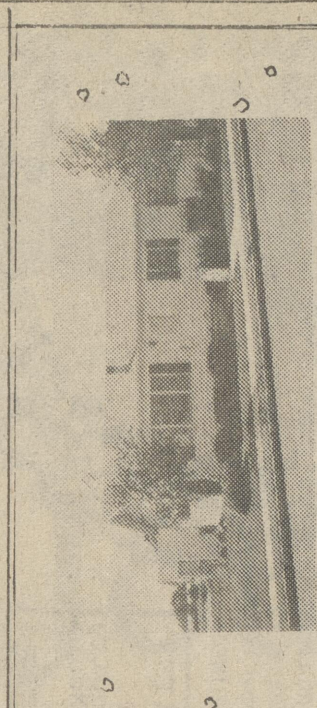
Hill-N-Dale
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home, only 3 years old. Entry hall, comfortable family room-kitchen with all appliances including trash compactor. Separate dining room with view of deck and large wooded lot. 2 full baths. Call today!



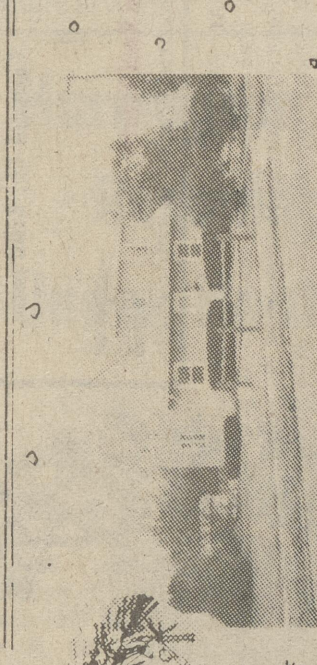
Bryan Park
Relax in front of a warm fireplace this winter in this well-constructed 3 bedroom home. 2 ceramic tile baths, large carpeted living room, formal dining room eat-in kitchen with adjoining utility room. Quiet residential subdivision.



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.



505 Linden St.
Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, convenient Seaford location. Large kitchen-dining room, w/ carpet, corner fireplace in living room. Aluminum siding exterior, fenced back yard perfect for children or pets. Call today! Mid \$50,000 S.



436 Shipley Street
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.

Christmas opens our eyes and hearts to the truly beautiful and meaningful treasures of Life. As you share warm and loving hours with those you cherish most, we wish you a season of beautiful Christmas moments... beautiful holiday memories. Thanks from our house to yours.

629-3066 108 Market St., Seaford

GLENN SZEMORE, REALTORS

Brochures Help Ease Problems Of Moving

Disturbing the "roots" of children, pets and house plants is the natural outcome of moving, even if only across the city; much more if it's a far distance.

Neither children nor pets can be bundled off on the moving van with the furniture, and while house plants might be transferred that way if the move is a very short one, longer trips can be hazardous to their health, or even fatal, says Shirley Browne, director of public relations for United Van Lines, one of the country's largest movers.

Children are worriers — they fret about leaving old friends and familiar places, wonder how they'll get along at the new school, or whether the favorite TV show is on in the new locality. A relocation can also be upsetting for teen-agers, who generally have a wider range of activities and interests to give up than do younger children.

Pets can worry, too. Just notice how yours' welcomes you back after only a short absence. Some dogs and cats become over-excited when in unfamiliar surroundings and react in unexpected ways, or even try to get back across the miles to the old home. House plants can and do suffer from moving shock. Sometimes even moving

to another room can cause its leaves to turn yellow and fall off. If the new location is not much different from the old, the plant will usually perk up and slowly recover. A longer move merely means a longer period of convalescence. Certain plants by law cannot be taken into some states.

New brochures produced by United Van Lines have answers to many of the "puzzlers" that pop up during the pre-planning of a move. They reveal all the secrets of successfully moving kids, pets and house plants. "Moving with Children," explores the relocation experience from beginning to end from the point of view of both parents and children. "Moving with Pets" contains facts about transferring all sorts of pets and how to settle them into the new home. "Moving with House Plants" won't protect yours from the sudden shock of a new location, but it does give plenty of information on how to get them there with the least amount of damage. Local United Van Lines agents will glad to provide any or all of them. Agents for your copies: United agents are listed in the Yellow Pages under "Movers."

Get Your Free Real Estate Supplement

At These Businesses:

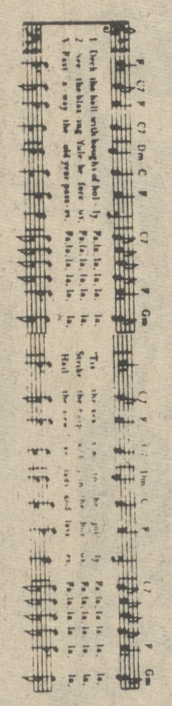
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|-----------------------------|------------------------|---|
| Sussex Motel | Seaford | Callaway, Farnell & Moore Realtors |
| Sunrise Motel | English's | Ellis Realty Company |
| Dillard's Restaurant | Royal Farms | Farrow Realty |
| Flagship | Fran's Dairy Mkt. | H.M. Handy Realty |
| Kathryn's | Mister Donut | H.M. James & Son Realtor |
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| (Downtown & Stein Hwy.) | The Bilo | Liberty Realty, Inc. |
| Farmers Bank | Banks | Robinson Real Estate |
| Bank of Delaware | (Stein Hwy.) | Glenn Sizemore, Realtors |
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| | (Norman Eskridge Hwy.) | |
| | High's | |
| | Century 21 | |
| Laurel | | Delmar |
| Sussex Trust Co. | | Sussex Trust Co. |
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| Dutch Inn | | Orrell's Restaurant |
| Diamond Motel | | State Line Motel |
| (Motel Side) | | |
| Glenn's Truck Stop | | Bridgeville |
| Greenwood | | Baltimore Trust Co. |
| Dillard's Restaurant | | |



DECK the HALL with BOUGHS of HOLLY

Robinson Real Estate

605 HALL STREET, SEAFORD, DELAWARE
Phones 629-4574 854-7922



'TIS the SEASON TO BE JOLLY



Marie Loretta and
629-8139

Roby Hamilton
629-7348

Lee E. Maston
629-8853

Harri J. Reynolds
629-9425

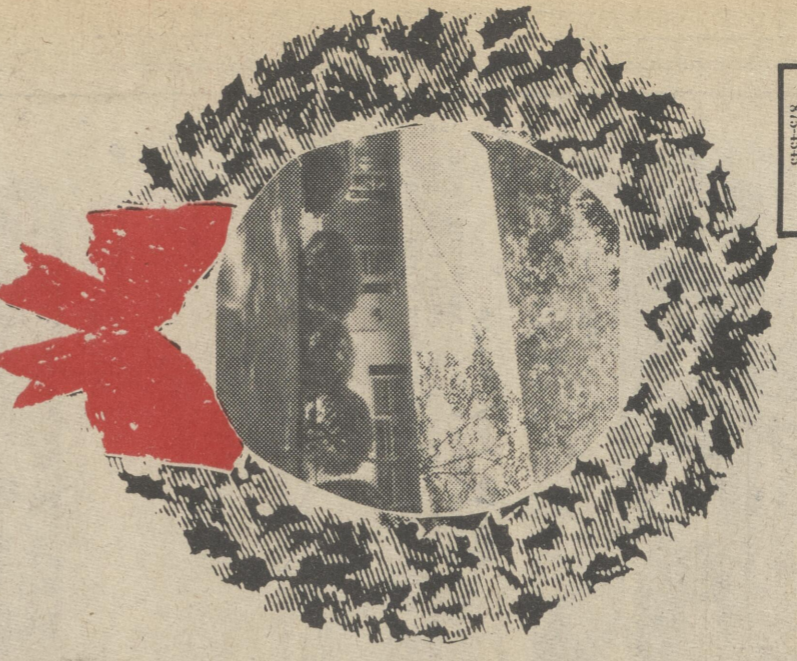
Barbara Harvey
629-7636

Eleanor Hickey
629-8533

Gary L. Nichols
629-8315

Gerry Thomas
629-1386

Michael P. Robinson
C.R.T. Realtor



A Sleigh Full Of Charm

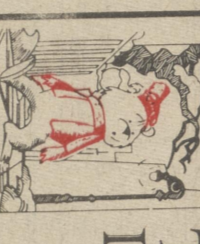
On a quiet corner in prestigious neighborhood of Devonshire Woods. This home must be appreciated. Birch kitchen cabinets and island area with Corning cooktop range makes this a special kitchen. Spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den are only a few of the many fine features of this home.



Robinson Real Estate and RELO sponsoring "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" on NBC-TV, WBOC, Channel 16, Tuesday, December 19th at 8:00 p.m.

We invite you to watch a charming Christmas special.

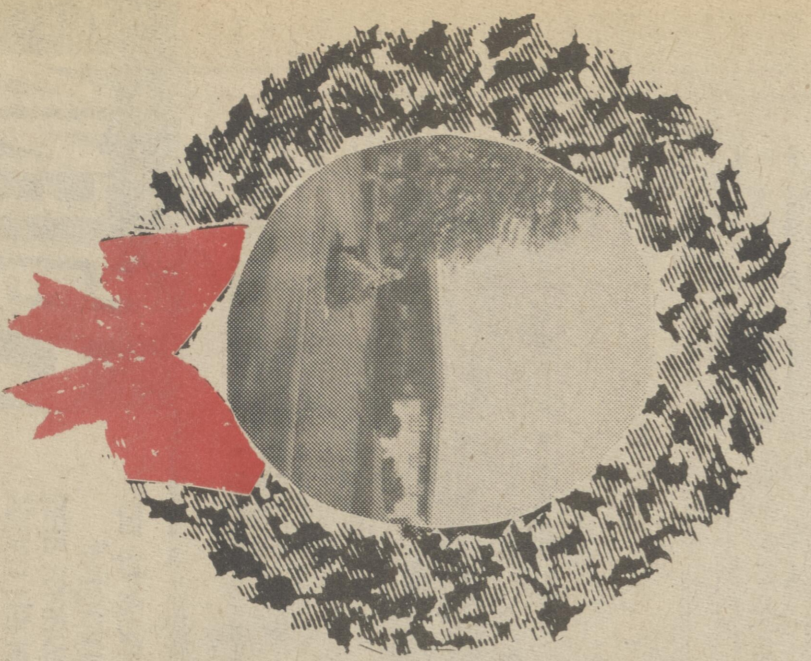
The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas



Tuesday,
December 19th
NBC-TV, WBOC
Channel 16, 8:00 p.m.

Brought to you by
Robinson Real Estate
And RELO-world leader in relocation.

ROBINSON REAL ESTATE joins the more than 1,100 independent real estate broker members of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service in sponsoring the delightful NBC-TV holiday special, "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas." This all family animated half-hour show tells the whimsical story of Ted Edward Bear and his search for the true meaning of Christmas.

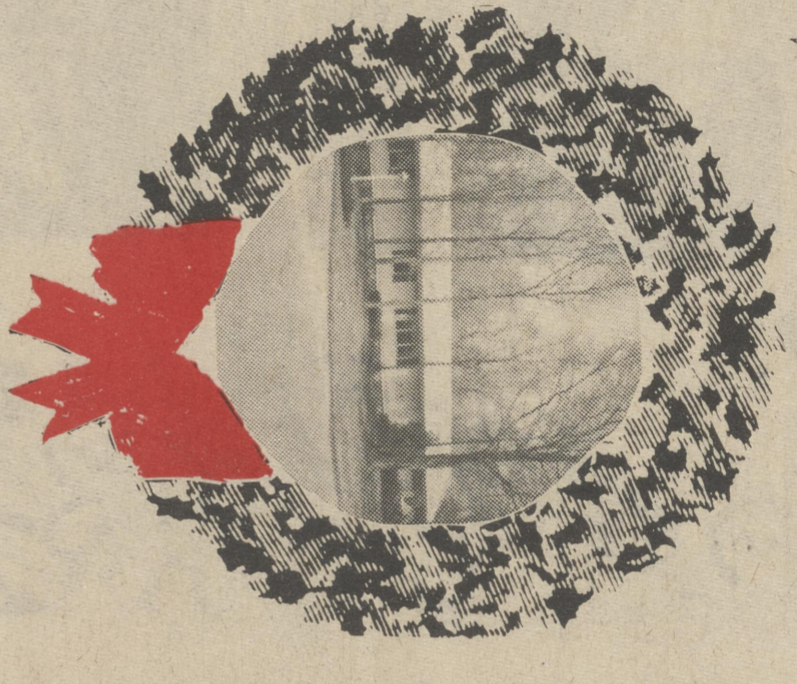
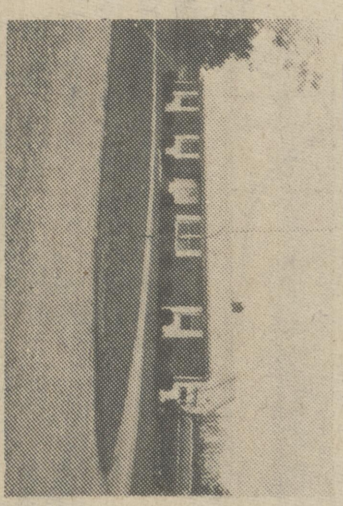


Holiday Home Of The Week

Every Christmas will be special in this "One of a Kind" contemporary rancher located on 200' extensively landscaped grounds in Atlanta Estates. This home features over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Spacious rooms, great closet space, 2 1/2 lovely baths, plush carpet, a family room that will be enjoyed by all with brick fireplace, sliding glass doors leads to brick patio. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, makes this an exceptional home.

A Tip From Santa

Invest in this charming brick and aluminum siding home and have a lasting Christmas gift for your family. Features are eat-in kitchen den fireplace, two baths, two-car garage, circular drive and within walking distance to the pond for fishing and boating fun.



Spend Christmas in Atlanta Estates

and enjoy the double fireplace in the living room and den, cozy kitchen with birch cabinets, oven, range, dishwasher, master bedroom has walk-in closet and ceramic tile bath, formal dining room has hardwood floors, plus 2-car garage with automatic door opener for those cold winter days.



Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

for the years ahead that you will spend in this lovely and spacious 4 bedroom home. From the moment you enter this large foyer you'll be impressed with the 24 living room colonial molding and chair rail that enhances the dining room, ideal for great family "get togethers" and this eat-in kitchen is every woman's dream come true. Opening Christmas packages in the paneled den with roaring fireplace will be unforgettable. So for the lasting Christmas gift see this special home today.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Allen T. and Shirley Ewerline, Greenwood, to Nantuxco Homes Inc., Greenwood, parcel west of US 13 adjoining lands now or formerly of William Ross, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$20,000.

Ernest A. and Carla E. Timmons, Dagsboro to Solid Rock FBM Church Inc., a Delaware corporation, Georgetown, parcel east of Route 213 adjoining lots 12, 16 and 18, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$20,000.

William T. Gault, Jr. and David Blake Thompson, to T and CA Partnership, Berdenville, to Mark A. Maston, Seaford, parcel southwest of County Road 365 adjoining lots 1 and 2, Nantuxco Hundred, \$7,000.

Nancy E. and Charles K. Elliott Sr., Greenwood, to Mary P. Adams Herpes, Berdenville, parcel south of the intersection of Market and Cannon Streets, Town of Berdenville, 34th Street, Parcel 1, Lot 1, P. Rossignol, Salisbury, Md. and Alva Rossignol and Nelson E. Elliott, Salisbury, Md. to J. Edward and Sandra L. Vickers, Delmar, lot north of County Road 49, lot 5, Little Creek Manor Development, Little Creek Hundred, \$4,300.

Edward E. and Shirley A. Clark, Seaford to Charles L. and Tanya Davis, Laurel, Parcel 1, Township 14 North, Range 11 East, County of Kent, Delaware, Parcel 1, Lot 1, 100' x 100' x 100' x 100', west side of US 13A and adjoining lands of Job A. Ulmer and Robert Hupp, Little Creek Hundred, \$38,000.

Roland M. and Elizabeth S. Brillingham, Laurel to Joyce Pilewood Lupton, Laurel, parcel near intersection of County Roads 79 and 26, Little Creek Hundred, \$1,200.

Development Corp., a Delaware corporation, assigned to James W. Emory, Houston and Donald J. McClain, Millford, lot B-41, Shawnee Acres, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$3,000.

James W. and Kay Emory, Houston and Donald J. and Joseph R. McClain, Millford, to Carrie L. Drumheller, Millford, lot H-17, Shawnee Acres, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$2,900.

Major and Cornelia A. Elise, N. York, Philadelphia, Pa. and John D. Elise, Philadelphia, Pa. to John D. Elise, Philadelphia, Pa. and Charles and Jerry Heiler, executors of the estate of J. Keleigh Ellis, to E. Dixon Daugherty, Jr., Delmar, Little Creek Hundred, \$100,000.

Bernice L. Ward, Delmar to Rose and Dorothy Bogher, Wilmington and Doris Jackson, Delmar, Park Street, Town of Delmar, \$2,500.

Robert Brennan and Helen M. Desnoes, NY, parcel on Abner Street, adjoining lots 57, 20 and 21, Seaford Hundred, \$29,900.

W. Leroy Meers, Millsboro to J. J. Haines and Company, Inc., Baltimore, Md., lots 1 through 8, Williams Addition to Georgetown, land of Sussex Realty Company, Town of Georgetown, \$12,000.

Anna L. Miller, Seaford to Tom B. and of Laraine M. Skelton, Seaford, parcel west of Route 20, Broad Creek Hundred, \$2,000.

Raymond W. Jr. and Carolyn M. O'Spal, Laurel to Vernon L. Sr. and Dianne H. Whaley, Seaford, parcel on US 13A adjoining Delaware 400, Town of Blades, Broad Creek Hundred, \$23,250.

Norris I. Nibert and Donald T. Ralph, Laurel to Robert Edward and Pauline Jane Dickerson, Millsboro, lot 1, White River Estates, Little Creek Hundred, \$6,000.

Mill Pond Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, Millard, to Lawrence H. and Evelyn B. Carlson, Millard, parcel on County Road 222 adjoining lands of Robert C. Rowner and John W. Hill, Hundred, \$15,000.

Mill Pond Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, Millard, to Lawrence H. and Evelyn B. Carlson, Millard, parcel on County Road 222 adjoining lands of Robert C. Rowner and John W. Hill, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$20,000.

Late M. and John Trappell and Laura T. and Steven Barber, Elkin, N.C. to Edith P. Seagor, Laurel, east of Third Street, Lincoln City, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$1,025.

Katherine D. and Cyrus B. Morgan and Alice D. Powers, Seaford, lot 1, Jackson Hobbes, parcel on Howard H. and Audrey B. Lyons, Seaford, to Glenn A. and Mary C. Goddard, Philadelphia, Md., lot 5 on Reymond Lane, bounding Phillips Avenue, Seaford Hundred, \$33,000.

Edward L. and Carol J. Evans, New Orleans, La. to Clarence L. and Pamela L. Evans, Lewis, lot 11, Greenwood Inc., Georgetown, \$18,000.

Frankie Apple, Millard, Transmissions Millford adjoining lands of Ernest Curran, Little Creek Hundred, \$7,000.

Nancy Curry, Seaford, to Charles P. and Emily L. Cummings, Seaford, lots 42 and 43, Nantuxco City, City of Seaford, \$4,000.

William Cummings and Eleanor F. Sloan, Millsboro to Rebecca B. Quinn, Ocean City, parcel on Seaford Road, Town of Georgetown, \$40,000.

Fredrick S. and Karen L. Brillingham, Laurel to John P. and Kay T. Murphy, Laurel, parcel on the north side of East Sixth Street, Laurel, Little Creek Hundred, \$21,300.

Gary P. and Susan P. Boringer, Berdenville, to Nora S. Knott, Berdenville, lots 12 and 13 on the plot of lands of George M. Simpson, Nantuxco Hundred, \$975.

Norris L. and Kathleen J. Nibert, Laurel, to Lavonia W. Jr. and Bola M. Belle, Laurel, south side of Seventh Street, Town of Laurel, Little Creek Hundred, \$1,300.

Hesteria King Parker and Hilda K. Hall, Millsboro, to Charles W. Hopkins, Georgetown, parcel on Face Street, Georgetown, \$9,250.

Multiple Gardens Trailer Park, Inc., a Delaware corporation, parcel on West 20th Street, Seaford, lot 6, Colonial Acres, Broad Creek Hundred, \$3,200.

James P. and Cornelia I. Marvel, Lewis, to Danny W. and Patricia A. Williamson, Seaford, west side of County Road 495, near Portsville, Little Creek Hundred, \$7,200.

Charles J. Frazier, Laurel, to Jack K. and Lane C. West, Seaford, parcel west of Route 20, Broad Creek Hundred, \$2,000.

Robert C. and Dorothy M. Ellis, et al, Laurel, to Laurel Little League Inc., a Delaware corporation, Laurel, north side of Trunk Street, Town of Laurel, \$17,200.

Edward and Lary Rivera Santos, Milton, to Lary De and Marie T. Soto, Milton, parcel from Oliver Road's store to Argo's store and Slaughter Beach, Cedar Creek Hundred, \$3,000.

Home Loan Guaranty

Increased For Vets

WASHINGTON - An increase in the maximum guaranty for Veterans Administration home loans and relaxation of the active duty requirement for Vietnam Era veterans applying for them, should significantly aid younger veterans seeking to enter the housing market, according to Robert J. Ryan, director of the Wilmington VA Center.

The new provisions affecting the popular VA home loan guaranty program were passed by Congress and signed into law by President Carter this fall.

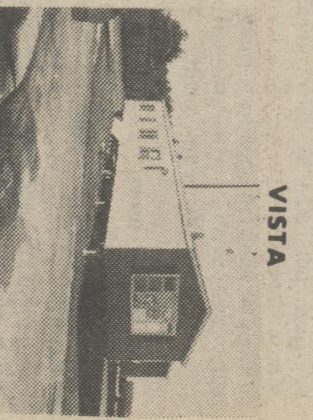
The maximum VA loan guaranty was increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000, Ryan said.

And he estimated that approximately 163,000 Vietnam Era veterans would now be eligible for a loan because the legislation reduced the length of active duty service required from 181 to 90 days.

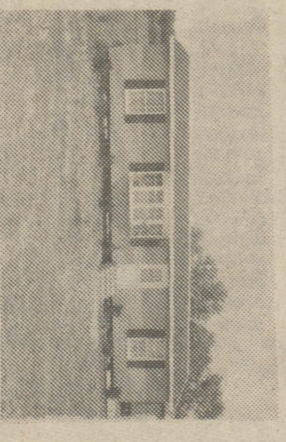
YEAR END SPECIALS at MOBILE GARDENS



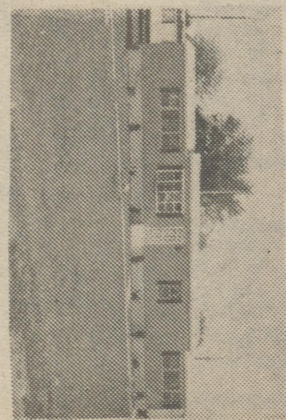
60 x 12 MARSHFIELD
A front kitchen home. Just arrived, ready for your Christmas at the low price of \$8900.00.



52 x 24 MARSHFIELD
Retirement home which is maintenance free. Stop by to see this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. If you like freedom house work, this is the home for you.



RAMADA
Lovely is the word 'or this beautiful home. Cathedral ceilings, Pella doors in the dining room. Thermopane windows. Act fast and celebrate New Year's in your new home.



BURLINGTON
Our newest arrival. The Town House - slide out living room, luxury plus home, huge master bedroom with bath, lovely 2nd bedroom with 1/2 bath. Perfect home with house siding, cottage roof.

Make Way For The '79's - These Homes Are Priced At Savings You Won't Believe

There Are Now Several Pre-Owned Homes Available Starting From \$5900. These Homes Are Ready For Your Inspection And Immediate Delivery.

MOBILE GARDENS

Member Delaware Manufactured Homes Association
U.S. 13 - Seaford, Delaware - Phone 629-5522