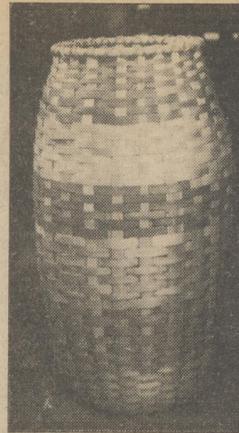




Tom Evans
Holds Meeting In
Harrington pg. 1



Spartans Sweep
Sussex Central pg. 9



Joe Hughes;
Felton Craftsman pg. 5

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The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 33, January 24, 1979

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Evans Affirms Harrington's Potential

By Linda Fleming

"Goals are objectives to be achieved. Plans are a way to achieve them," summarized Congressman Tom Evans at Saturday's conference, "Harrington - Giving the Future Direction." Local, county, state and federal leaders met to discuss Harrington's strengths and weaknesses and to relate these factors to the city's potential for economic growth. Emphasis was placed on identifying problems, establishing priorities and taking action to reach economic goals.

The conference was divided into two segments, public facilities and housing and economic development. Six problem areas were identified:

1. **Public facilities** - Two years ago the city applied for funds through the Economic Development Administration to construct a \$1,097,000 municipal complex. The complex would have housed the city offices, the fire

and police departments and provided Harrington with a community center. However, the application was refused and EDA public works projects have since gone unfunded.

The only hope for a municipal complex appears to be in the future when federal funds may again be available. At present, the land has been acquired, preliminary plans are drawn and the city has vowed support. Meanwhile, Harrington officials must contend with cramped offices, lack of storage space, and a community hall without adequate kitchen facilities and difficult for the elderly or handicapped to reach.

2. **Housing** - A large percentage of the homes west of the railroad tracks are old and expensive to maintain. There is also rapidly deteriorating housing in several areas. The HUD project on Road 284 moved some occupants of substandard housing

into new units. Unfortunately, the deteriorating homes were then re-occupied. Decisions must be made concerning rehabilitation, demolition and new construction.

3. **Recreation** - The school now offers the only recreational space available in the city. Wheeler's Park, which was privately operated, closed two years ago and is now for sale with a reported \$60,000 price tag. To acquire it the city would also have to annex the land since it lies outside the city limits.

At Saturday's Conference Federal Programs Outlined

Federal Programs Outlined

"There are resources available to solve the problems of small cities," assured Harry McPeake, regional Projects Manager for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. McPeake outlined two HUD programs which could be of assistance to Harrington.

The Community Development Block Grant program is designed to aid small cities in improving the quality of life of their residents. Like all HUD grants it is aimed specifically at providing more adequate housing for minority groups and families with low to moderate incomes. CDBG funds are awarded on an annual basis. Deadline for submitting applica-

tions for funding is February 5th, 1979. \$1.2 million has been allocated for Kent and Sussex Counties and will be awarded on a priority basis. Projects which fulfill the greatest need and have the greatest impact in a minority or low-moderate income area will be most likely to gain funding.

Two categories of funding are available: single purpose and comprehensive grants. A town may choose to apply for a \$200,000 single purpose grant to satisfy a need for housing, public facilities or economic development. Projects which may be funded are housing rehabilitation, land acquisition, relocation, demolition, curbs and gutters,

there is no creek to replenish the supply in the event of a major fire. One solution would be to hook into the water tower at the fairgrounds. The two towers would then serve as back-ups for each other. Mains could be extended down East Street to the fairgrounds and loop back into mains on Route 13.

On the positive side, firemen recently tested the flow rate of hydrants then painted them accordingly - red plugs indicate poor flow rate. Firemen are thus forewarned in the

event of fire.

The sewerage system was upgraded in 1968 but must again be improved to meet environmental standards. The city's share of the \$400,000 improvements will be \$60,000-\$70,000.

5. **Senior Center** - The center serves senior citizens from a large geographic area. There is a definite need to expand, but such expansion is practical only if properties adjacent to the center can be purchased.

[Continued on page 2]

Harrington Council

Harrington Council meets the second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Mayor: Arthur B. Cahall, III
Vice-Mayor: Vincent Lobo
Treasurer: Howard Wagner
Secretary to the Council: David Peterson
Police Commissioner: William Dill
Street Commissioner: Jack Wyatt
Budget and Funding: Ray Newman
Ordinance Committee: Gary Harrington
Charter Committee: Vincent Lobo
Community Relations: Harold Brode
Liaison to the Harrington Chamber of Commerce: David Peterson

Council Reorganizes; Budget Top Priority

Council met in a brief reorganization session Wednesday, Jan. 10th, but conducted no other business before adjourning. The first full council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 in City Hall. At that time, a budget for 1979 is expected to be passed. The council has scheduled several budget meetings in advance of the regular council meeting.

Balancing the budget was at the top of Mayor Cahall's list of priorities which he enumerated briefly in an address to the new council. Also listed were improving services, updating the city's equipment and facilities, including replacement of water pumps and painting the water tower. Cahall feels the city must take a more active role in seeking funds and must promote economic growth.

He also stressed the importance of improving employee relations, "a renewed spirit of cooperation is vital."

Following installation of

new council members, Cahall announced the establishment of several new committees and their chairmen. Budget and funding, chaired by Councilman Ray Newman will primarily be aimed at exploring the possibilities for federal funding. Newman will work closely with City Manager David Peterson to seek funds for specific projects.

The Community Relations Chairman Councilman Harold Brode will be a link between citizens and council. Complaints will be referred to Brode who then will attempt to find a solution or suggest a course of action.

A new post officially this year, the liaison to the Chamber of Commerce, Peterson, will keep the lines of communication open between that body and the council.

Cahall issued a charge to the new council members: "Get involved, look for things you can do to help the city. Be independent on the issues. Read the charter and ask questions - care."

Frederica Seeks HUD Funds

The town of Frederica held a second public hearing on Wednesday, January 17th, in the fire hall.

The meetings for public input are required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development before a pre-application for a community Block Grant can be submitted. Frederica will apply for \$200,000 to upgrade their water distribution system.

Although few citizens actually participated, there was representation from the Action Group for the Black Community. The organization was formed several months ago to petition council for improvements in the neighborhood where many of the group members live.

Spokesperson for the group, Roxie Sturgis, reiterated the objectives they hope to see accomplished. Top priorities are a second access road into the seven street area, additional fire hydrants, and repair of existing roads. If approved, the \$200,000 grant would satisfy one of the requests, that for improved water distribution.

The HUD pre-application which must be filed by February 5th will include substantiating data to emphasize the need for improving the water system.

Some of the pipes are said to date back to 1906 and are less than an inch in diameter. This has caused firemen problems

for many years. The hazard, however, was never more evident than during the elementary school blaze last spring. The state fire marshal will submit a letter to this effect. Sturgis also has offered to lend the support of her group.

Proposed plans would create a loop in the water system, thus increasing pressure. Greater fire safety would result and water quality would be improved. Construction expenses are estimated at \$167,000 (with an additional 10% set aside for contingency costs), \$14,000 for design and inspections and \$2300 for administrative costs.

Harrington Discusses Water System

Harrington's water system was thoroughly discussed at the public hearing for citizen input held Friday evening at City Hall. The meeting was the first of two to be scheduled prior to submitting an application for funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The next meeting will be held this Friday, January 26, at 8:00. The town council will then decide which proposal to pursue and the amount of funds they will seek.

[Continued on page 2]

Comments From Council

"More people ought to get involved at council meetings...I wish I had" were the words of Harold Brode as he discussed his hopes and plans for 1979-81, his term as councilman from the 4th ward. Brode is now faced with learning quickly how council functions and what the charter says are his responsibilities...a task he looks forward to, but which makes him realize how uninformed citizens are.

Brode, Gary Harrington and Ray Newman will learn together. Harrington only has been involved in city matters, serving on the planning and zoning committee. Brode and Newman are new to city government.

Neither, though is a newcomer to leadership roles. Brode is a state trooper. Newman - as church pastor has dealt on a smaller scale with

many of the challenges awaiting him at City Hall. "I pledge my dedication to the job," said Newman after discussing some recent criticism of his decision to run for office. "Some people said religion and politics don't mix. I hope to teach by example that involvement is good."

Harrington voiced similar sentiments, adding also that the council must become more unified and cooperative. "I hope any disagreements we have as councilman will stay in this room, not be discussed on the street corner."

In welcoming the incoming councilmen, Bill Dill answered these remarks simply... "Hopefully, we'll work together."

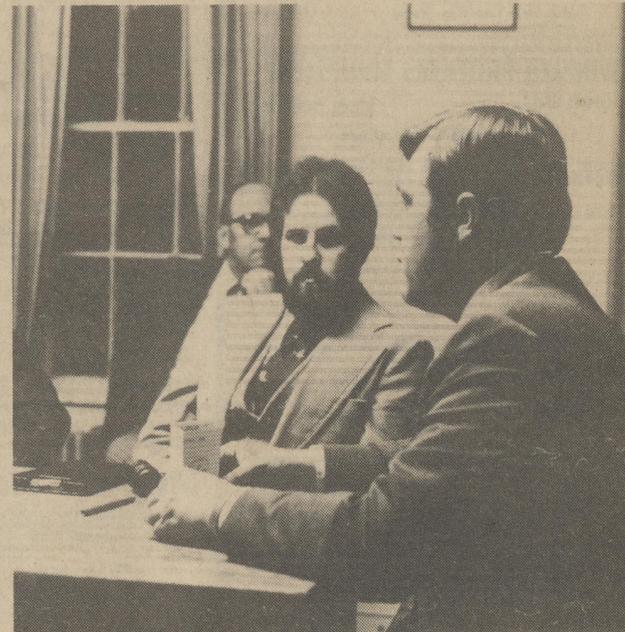
"We've had three capable councilmen leave but three capable councilmen are here," said Vincent Lobo. "They're tough men to follow," added Jack Wyatt.

The new councilmen will have plenty of opportunity to test their ability to work together. They have scheduled several meetings to give further thought to 1979 budget.

Meanwhile...as the councilmen prepare for their first full fledged council meeting in February, Irene Layton and Norma Meredith, unsuccessful candidates for mayor and council, are set to return to their posts as spectators. "I'm interested and want to stay involved," said Layton. "There are more people attending council meetings today than we had several years ago. I think people are frightened...they see things are going elsewhere. We (as a city) have to stay on top and make sure we get our fair share."

Meredith too will return to being a "council-watcher" as she has for

[Continued on page 2]



Harrington Council Reorganizes. Mayor "Buck" Cahall [right] appoints newly-elected second ward councilman "Punky" Harrington to the ordinance committee. Outgoing councilman Gary Homewood observes the proceedings.

Russell Named 'Fireman Of The Year'

The Harrington Fire Company Inc. awarded member John E. Russell with their 1978 Fireman of the Year Award at their annual party this past Saturday.

Russell, who has been a member of the Company for over five years, was awarded for his actions concerning a supposedly routine ambulance transport on the morning of September 17.

Russell was a member of the ambulance crew that was making a routine transport from a residence in Harrington to a Philadelphia Hospital. Without any warning the patient being transported went into respiratory arrest.

Emergency Medical Technician Russell, without hesitation, lowered his patient to a completely flat position and prepared to resuscitate him. A problem with the ambulance's oxygen flow occurred and Russell quickly changed systems using a bag mask instead. The Harrington Ambulance in the meantime began to expedite the now emergency transport to the Delaware Division in Wilmington.

Before reaching that destination the patient had begun breathing on his own again and was checked out in that hospital's emergency room where he was stabilized and allowed to continue without further complications.

to the Philadelphia Hospital.

EMT Russell was credited with the award for his quick action which possibly saved his patient's life. Russell has completed over 292 hours of schooling, with 60 hours of Emergency Medical Training, Firemanship 1, 2, and 3, Fire Safety Instructors Course, and the Emergency Vehicle Operators Course.

The annual dinner and dance of the Fire Company, where Russell received his award was held at the Felton Fire House where the members were treated to a dinner served by the Felton Ladies Auxiliary and music by Delaware Country.



Harrington Fire Co. Inc. officers for the coming year: [l-r back row] Ron Hughes, Chaplain; Russell Blades, Ambulance Lieutenant; Ira Huffman, Chief Engineer; Ed Welch, 3rd Assistant Chief; Robert Outten, Board of Directors; Robert Taylor, 2nd Assistant Chief; Kenneth Collins, Chairman Board of Directors; Joe Green, Chief; William H. Outten, Treasurer; Ed McCormick, Secretary; Harold Brode, Secretary Board of Directors; Franklin Derrickson, Board of Directors;

Neil Russell, Board of Directors; James D. Dennis Jr., Board of Directors; [l-r front row] Harold Fry, Board of Directors; John Stayton, Board of Directors; Gary Minner, Rescue Captain; Darcey Hamsher, Bingo Chairman; Aubrey Brown, Fire Recorder; Dave Peterson, President and 2nd Assistant Engineer; Ray Blanchette, Ambulance Captain; Gary Harrington, Financial Secretary; Robert Wilson, VP and 1st Asst. Chief.

Evans Affirms-continued

6. Streets - There are several streets particularly west of town badly in need of repair. Drainage is poor and there are no sidewalks in this area.

Route 13 and 14, make Harrington easily accessible to highway carriers and travelers as well.

Other positives are a ready labor market, low taxes and good schools. Recreation can also be found nearby, with a state park within minutes and the ocean less than an hour away. The fairgrounds are a big drawing card bringing many people into Harrington for the fair and during race meets.

Giving the Future Direction

All that remains is to correlate strengths and weaknesses, programs and needs.

Saturday's conference brought together many of the people who are going to be making decisions about Harrington's economic growth.

The consensus of opinion among those present was that "we need a plan." It was this tone Mayor

Arthur B. Cahall III and Congressman Tom Evans hoped to set when organizing the conference.

Water System-continued

Also discussed were rehabilitation of housing and expansion of the senior center. Both projects are eligible for funding under HUD guidelines.

Citizens are encouraged to attend Friday's meeting and to offer ideas and suggestions for the council's consideration.

Problems brought to light concerning the water system were:

- deterioration mains old hydrants
- a water tower in need of paint
- no back-up system in the event of a major fire - this could be achieved by hooking to

the water tower at the fairgrounds.

Comments-cont

five years. She was encouraged by the heavy voter turnout, viewing it as an indication that "people are getting interested." She too has noticed the increase in citizen attendance at council meetings over the years.

Although the two women lost to their opponents by wide majorities, neither is discouraged. "I don't feel bad" said Meredith. "I'll try again. I just hope we have a profitable year."



John E. Russell [left] is presented with the Harrington Fire Co. Inc. "Fireman of the Year" Award by outgoing president Ira Huffman. Russell was

presented with the award last Saturday at the Fire Co.'s annual dinner and dance. [Photo by Ray Blanchette]

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Felton News

You are invited to the two-day course offered by the Felton Fire Co. on Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation the 29th of Jan. at 7 p.m. If you are interested call Steve Childers at 284-3488. Wed., Jan. 24th, is the last day to register. Come, learn how to save lives, maybe your own.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of Felton Methodist will have a covered dish supper beginning at six and will feature Dr. J.B. Howe, a professor from Wesley Seminary in Washington, D.C. at 7.

The Methodist Youth Group will be holding services Sunday, Jan. 28. The services will start at 9 a.m. in Viola, 10 a.m. at Manship, and 11 a.m. at Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ward are

in charge of the group.

Last Sunday Mrs. Dottie West was hostess for the coffee hour.

After 30 years of devoted work, Margaret Kates has retired from the Post Office. The acting officer is Cleo Adams. She will be in charge until her replacement arrives.

Jim Sluter is now serving on the board for the American Heart Association of Kent County at the request of Susan Weaver, also of the Association.

Ronnie Carter received an Achievement Award for his volume of sales from Peoples Life Ins. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong and sons, Scott and Kurt, from Manassas, Va. were visitors last weekend of Mrs. Furlong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert just returned home from a nine-day trip with the University of Delaware Agriculture Tour to Guatemala, Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brittingham and son from Hanover, Pa. spent the weekend with Mr. Brittingham's mother, Mrs. Mystle Brittingham. Mr.

Brittingham is expected to be transferred back to Lowes of Dover.

Mrs. Rose Sluter was in the Milford Hospital where she underwent knee surgery for a torn cartilage.

Mr. Edgar Smith is in the Milford Hospital.

Tom Chambers spent Tuesday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

January is still with us. Today is the 18th and the old farmhouse is cold. The heater runs most of the time and there is insulation everywhere, but it is no match for the bitter north wind sweeping across the mea-

dows. Even the sound of it makes me shiver with cold. We keep sweaters on and afghans over our ankles when we sit down. The fireplace is very comforting but when the winds are high we hese-

[Continued on page 14]

A GIFT OF LIFE

By Lynn Hershey After taking one look at the room I wasn't sure I wanted to go in.

A male body was lying outstretched on the floor in front of the blackboard. A female body sprawled not far away, and an infant's form lay on a table.

I was about to back away hurriedly when the brisk voice of the young Red Cross instructor said "Come in! Come in!" So I did.

Thus began my four-hour course in CPR--cardiopulmonary resuscitation--the method used to restore breathing and heart action to victims of heart attacks, drowning, electrocution, smoke inhalation, and other emergencies.

The distressing bodies lying around turned out to be rubber dummies, for use in practicing the CPR technique. It is dangerous to practice on live people, we were told. The adult dummies, Annie and Charlie, were fully clothed and wearing sneakers. Each was attached to a gauge with red, green and yellow lights that lit up to indicate how good your CPR technique was. Baby Dummy was clad in a diaper.

The mood of the group was jovial at first. We sat through slides, lectures and films describing the anatomy of the heart and lungs. We learned how they function, and what happens when the heart and brain are deprived of oxygen-rich blood.

Then, using Charlie, the instructor demonstrated the proper CPR position, the placement of hands, the amount of pressure, the timing, the sequence of movements. It looked easy. We laughed when one of Charlie's shoes came off.

But when it was our turn to practice, the atmosphere changed. Suddenly those dummies on the floor became, for us, real people who were close to death, and we were learning how to give back life. Serious business indeed.

CPR could mean the difference between life and death for thousands of stricken people. For example, about a million Americans suffer heart attacks each year. Of these, 350,000 die before they can receive treatment. The Heart Association estimates that 100,000 (300 a day) could be saved if someone

nearly could begin CPR immediately.

Intensive community CPR training programs have had outstanding results. In Seattle, where an estimated one in five people have been trained in CPR, the long-term survival rate has nearly tripled for victims of ventricular fibrillation (quivering, irregular contractions of the heart muscle, common among heart attack victims).

CPR courses are offered by the American Heart Association and the Red Cross. In addition they are often available through schools and colleges, community education programs, the YWCA and YMCA, the Scouts, the J.C.'s.

Learn it. Anyone can. Everyone should.

Have you ever wondered what you'd do in an emergency if someone's heart or breathing stopped? Wouldn't it be great to know what to do--to give back a life?--to save a heart too good to die?

CPR At Felton

Jim Sluter will instruct at two-evening cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation course to be given on Sunday and Monday evenings, January 28 and 29, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Felton Fire Hall. Persons interested in registering for the course may call Steve Childers, 284-3488.



Federal Programs-continued

alleviate physical and economic deterioration in urban areas and to promote revitalization. Eligibility is based upon meeting certain "distress" criteria: unemployment, declining tax base, % of substandard housing, etc. Eligible projects and selection criteria are basically the same as in the block grant program, but economic development is emphasized. Matching funds must also be available. These funds can be derived locally by commitment of an industrial or commercial firm intending to relocate or in some instances with federal funds from other programs.

The UDAG program is in its second year of operation. Funds are awarded quarterly and competition is on a national basis. \$400 million has been allocated for the program nation-wide this year, with \$100 million set aside for communities under 15,000 population.

While HUD stresses adequate housing, another governmental body, the Economic Development Administration, encourages creating job opportunities. EDA offers financial assistance in the form of low interest loans and grants and technical assistance

to match industry and locale. The role of EDA is not to set a direction, but to work with a town to determine what type of industry it might reasonably hope to attract. The EDA also intends to expand this function subject to legislative approval to include commercial and agri-business concerns as well.

In addition to HUD and EDA there are loans and grants available from the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) to address specific problems.

There are also smaller scale programs funded by various government agencies. One such program which is administered by the State of Delaware Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control is the Heritage Conservation Service. Funds are available for such projects as the creation of recreational space. It was suggested that Harrington may wish to pursue such funds to aid in the purchase of Wheeler's Park.

With this plethora of federal programs, what assistance is available to aid small towns in sifting through information and successfully seeking funds? A partial list of informational sources was com-

plied from comments made by participants at Saturday's conference.

Technical resources available to municipalities: Congressional offices of Tom Evans - Darryl Carmine, Projects Manager. Congressman Evans' office has access to both federal and state agencies.

HUD Dept. of Housing and Urban Development - Harry McPeake, Program Manager in the Philadelphia area office of HUD.

EDA - Economic Development Administration - David Brandon, Gayle Rogers. EDA offers technical assistance in applying for monies from a variety of federal agencies.

FmHA - Farmers Home Administration.

Del-Mar-Va Consortium - Gayle Rogers.

University of Delaware Extension Service - Daniel Kuennan.

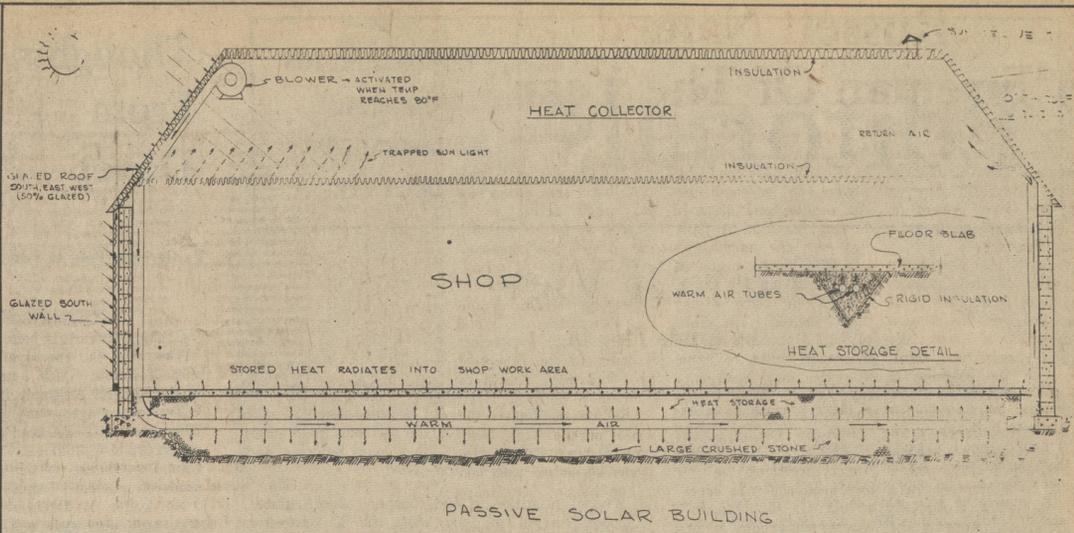
Private consulting firms.

Consultants hired to administer a project grant may also be utilized to seek additional funding.

Milford Hospital Fair

Plans for the 1979 Milford Memorial Hospital Fair are beginning to get underway and the general chairmen need your help.

If you would like to participate by giving of your time and talents please call 422-6774.



The Solar Energy Frontier

By Tom Pruett
Solar energy is for those who launch out and use it. Solar energy is available to nearly everyone. Its exploitation is available to individuals, corporations, and the government. One of the exciting things about capturing and using solar energy is that it is a new frontier and it gives individual Americans a chance to become pioneers again as they have traditionally been in the past 200 years. It is important that "American Ingenuity" be stimulated once again so that we can continue

to be technological leaders in our world. American inventiveness and organizational skills have been two of the important items that have set us apart from the rest of the world. Here-to-fore our nation has not been as dependent on other nations as we now seem to be. We have become energy dependent. The Solar Frontier affords individual Americans the possibility of either individually or collectively developing solutions for our own immediate energy needs and at the same time lessen our dependency on

other nations. Most Solar experts tend to be very conservative in their estimates of the "state of the art". They are quick to define the limitations (obvious need for more innovators) of present equipment and point out that it is unwise to expect to have a home that is heated entirely by one of the present solar heating systems available. They do suggest solar heat systems with other back up heat sources. With the above advice in mind, the author is participating in the design

and construction of a building near Wyoming, Del., that will utilize the structure and building components to become a passively solar heated building. The structural roof (attic) of the building with the proper modifications (add sun inlet windows, insulate, and build air conveyor system), will become the heat collector. By addition of some extra crushed stone below the floor, the floor slab and crushed stone will become the heat storage unit. The floor slab in addition to being a heat

storage unit will also be a radiator, and will warm the air in the work area of the building. Since this building in most cases will be used only during daylight hours, solar will provide about 50% of the heat requirements for the building. (Progress and construction and results will be reported by *The Harrington Journal*). Many buildings that are constructed in Delaware are of similar construction. With about 2% additional cost these buildings could be modified to utilize a part of the solar energy available to them.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Jan. 23, 1959

The Loyal Order of Moose presented trophies for outstanding play in home games to Harrington High football players. Receiving awards were Jackie Porter, Snooky Collins, Don Garey, and Jimmy Schiff.

Coach Dick Jeffers Harrington High Lions won their 4th straight basketball game Friday night defeating Felton 44-40. Jack Porter and Bill Manship led the scoring.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Edward Dearth's birthday at his home Sunday afternoon. The dinner was also in honor of Henry Schanding's birthday.

Two Harringtonians were among the 19 persons appointed by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs to the Fire Prevention Council. They are Mrs. Eva Raughley, State President Ladies Auxiliary, Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Paul Neeman, president Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Spicer of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Faye, to Mr. Roger Butler of Andrewville.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "Off Limits" with Bob Hope. Coming soon Pat Boone in "Mardi Gras."

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Jan. 24, 1969

Deborah Ann Thorpe has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow for Harrington High School.

Miss Kathy Miller and John Swain, students at Harrington High School, will be among 400 members of a select chorus that will sing in Washington, D.C. during the Eastern Division Biennial Convention of the Music Educators National Conference.

J. Frank Gordy has been named 1969 Man of the Year by Progressive Farmer magazine. Harrington High's basketball Lions were out-

pointed 64-51 at Delmar on Friday. Buddy Sipple had 19 points, John Swain had 10, and Frankie Daniels added 9.

Mrs. Mildred Minner has accepted a position in the Register of Wills office in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carver Welch Sr. left on Monday morning for a visit with their children in Florida.

The meeting of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club was held at Joan White's home with Cindy Melvin as co-hostess.

Food prices: roast 65c lb., potatoes 10-lb. bag, 79c. Vick's Nyquil 89c, ground chuck 79c lb.

TO OUR DELAWARE CUSTOMERS

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We are concerned that some of our Delaware customers with financial problems may be worried that their gas or electric service might be disconnected during the cold winter months. We don't want this to happen. If you can't pay your bill, get in touch with us at once. We'll be happy to discuss your individual situation and try to help find a solution.

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- 3 Service is disconnected only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when employees are available to reconnect service.
- 4 If the temperature is 20°F. or below at 8 a.m., a three-day delay is granted, allowing additional time in which to make payment or payment arrangements.
- 5 Service is not discontinued where life-sustaining medical equipment is known to be in use, or where a medical emergency exists and is verified in writing by a doctor or public health agency. Delmarva now provides this service. To insure that our information is up to date, we invite you to call your nearest office shown above and let us know if you have such equipment in use.
- 6 To help avoid shut-offs, we also offer a Duplicate Notification Plan. This plan allows a second person to receive a copy of any disconnect notice. That person would not be responsible for the bill, but would be informed of an impending shut-off. This could help people who might be out of town, elderly people or people with physical problems. If you wish to take advantage of Duplicate Notification, please call the nearest office listed above.

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Editorials

THE HARRINGTON
JOURNAL,
HARRINGTON,
DELAWARE

Point Of View

by Linda Fleming

"Harrington is emerging." - They're Buck Cahall's words, but I'm borrowing them because I believe them to be true.

Look around - there are stirrings in the city. Established retail stores have expanded. New stores have opened. A shopping center may soon be built.

A conference was held Saturday - the rain, sleet and icy roads didn't keep participants or citizens away. And it was exciting because ideas were explored and a camaraderie established.

And the same ideas keep bouncing about, the same problems keep cropping up...how to do more with less. Individuals are faced with this dilemma, businesses, town councils, county governments, our state legislators and those we've sent to Washington as well. Inflation has affected us all and using resources wisely has become imperative.

The question is, how should our resources be used? How should our money be spent? How can we

do the greatest good with least revenue?

Before these questions can be answered we must first explore in every detail the problems confronting us. What are the needs? What must be done and what is merely icing on the cake?

We set priorities in every aspect of our lives... whether to put off one chore to do another... whether to buy a new appliance or repair the old or perhaps to do without. We can do the same on a governmental level. Some projects must take a back burner, while others are placed ahead. And the needs of the people must always come first. Politics and power must not be a basis for allocating our limited revenue. We have to take a broader look, to widen our perspective...to see through the eyes of others.

And then maybe we can begin to work for the greatest good.

My Opinion

by Bruce Levy

Regular readers of this column know that I took Secretary Joe Califano to task last week regarding his role, on behalf of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in the current smoking "education" scheme. I contended then that the government has no business in the private bodily affairs of its citizens and Joe Califano has no right to spend our (yours and mine) \$30,000,000 for this project.

By its actions, U.S. Government obviously doesn't feel the American people can always make adequate decisions regarding their own health, well being, and pursuit of happiness, it makes laws and enacts programs to help us see the light. We are being buried under the results of this kind of "big brother" thinking and if you doubt it, take a hard look at your taxes this year.

If this isn't bad enough in general, we are being dealt a joker here in particular. On one hand, brother Califano is spending millions upon millions to finance studies, buy ads, send experts around the

country, and whatever else it takes to get people to stop using tobacco. On the other hand, the government is paying an absolute fortune to subsidize the tobacco farmers of the south in an open effort to buy votes in the coming 1980 election.

Is this true? Can they really get away with such double talk and double dealing? Oh yes...they can and are.

I called Senator Roth's office early in the week to check some figures and, as usual, got a quick and polite response to my questions.

It seems as if the Carter administration has allotted \$97,900,000 in low interest loans for tobacco price supports to farmers in the current fiscal year. That means, in total, \$127,000,000 is being spent on the tobacco question - \$30,000,000 to stop it, and \$97,000,000 to grow it.

Make up your minds, gentlemen. It costs us too much to be feeding you cake and having you eat it too.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Fleming:

This letter is in response to the editorial you wrote in the "Point of View" column entitled, "Dredging Up The ERA," which appeared in the January 10, 1979 edition of *The Harrington Journal*. At first I did not plan to comment, but after re-reading the article, a statement caught my attention. You wrote, "But we are all richer for having taken a stand we know is right." That prompted me to write this letter.

I am opposed to the ERA because of my religious convictions based upon certain passages of Scripture. I would welcome the opportunity to write a differing opinion for the *Journal* for a future publication. However, that is not the purpose of this letter. The purpose of this letter is to protest the unkind and improper attitude displayed in the article

against those who do not hold your philosophy. You imply that those who are opponents of the ERA, no matter what the grounds, have "an out-moded way of thinking," are irrational ("No rational progressive legislature would rescind..."), and are "...those who would continue to live in the dark ages." These remarks are both uncharitable, and uncalled for.

Mrs. Fleming, you ARE entitled to your point of view, as I am mine. You ARE entitled to state your convictions, as I am mine. But to engage in verbal abuse of your opponent is a very poor tactic to use in debating. Mud-slinging is never proper, whether in the political arena or on the editorial page.

Rev. Ray Newman
Pastor
Independent Bible
Fellowship Church
Harrington

Police Commended

This letter of commendation was received by *Harrington Police Commission*, William Dill, who passed it on to *The Harrington Journal*.

Mayor Cahall

Lieutenant Robert Allen, Troop Commander, Troop 5, has advised me of the outstanding performance and professionalism displayed on December 23, 1978, by Chief Carl McIlroy and Sergeant William H. Jopp, two officers employed by the Harrington Police Department.

On that date Trooper First Class David G. Lawson, Troop 5, was assigned to investigate a felony theft that had just occurred north of Harrington. Trooper Lawson solicited and received immediate

assistance from your officers in attempting to locate the vehicle involved. The Harrington officers located the vehicle and suspects and a rather lengthy high speed pursuit ensued. Chief McIlroy and Sergeant Jopp assisted in the apprehension of the two suspects and insured the safety of Trooper Lawson.

On behalf of the Delaware State Police, I congratulate and commend Chief McIlroy and Sergeant Jopp for their outstanding performance. I wish to express my appreciation for their assistance and cooperation both in this investigation and others throughout the year.

Lt. Colonel Norman V. Cochran, Acting Superintendent

Tom Evans -- keeping in touch

Inflation is the number one problem in Delaware today. Government over-spending spawns inflation, but unnecessary Federal regulations greatly add to the problem. That is why the first bill I introduced in 1979 is the Regulatory Review Act. This measure is designed to ease the crushing regulatory burden on our economy by requiring Federal agencies to file an "economic impact statement" on any proposed regulations, and most importantly, allowing either House of Congress to veto unwise, unnecessary, or nonsensical reg-

ulations before they go into effect.

For example, in a recent report it has been estimated that Federally mandated safety and environmental features increased the price of an average passenger car by \$666 in 1978. Compliance with these regulations therefore cost the consumers of this country \$7 billion in the form of higher priced cars. In addition, the added weight of the cars is increasing fuel consumption by perhaps as much as \$3 billion annually. The total cost of these regulations to

the consumer amounts to \$10 billion.

This legislation that I introduced would attempt to curb the uncontrolled growth of regulatory power. The Act would require that all proposed Federal regulations be submitted to the Congress 60 days prior to their implementation. The regulatory agency proposing the rule, would then be required to give the Congress an "economic impact statement", estimating the costs to be incurred by all levels of government and by the private sector, including businesses and consumers, should that rule be adopted. During that time however, either the House or the Senate may reject in whole or in part, any regulation they deem to be unnecessary. This would allow for the first time, the Congress and the American public to know the costs as well as the benefits of any proposed regulations before they take place.

I believe that this legislation would improve the



regulatory process by identifying duplicate regulations before they are put into effect. This will force federal agencies to think twice before they issue questionable regulations. I am confident that by bringing the actions of regulators into account by elected officials we will not only have less regulation but we will have better regulations to serve the American people. I am also hopeful that by bringing the cost of regulations down we can start to put an end to the inflationary spiral that is robbing our pocket-books.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



By Governor Pete du Pont

Today Delaware is better -- much better. That was the theme of my Annual State of the State Address, which I presented to a joint session of the General Assembly last Thursday.

Two years ago, many problems seemed about to overwhelm us -- financial problems, prison problems, desegregation problems. Now, many of them are behind us thanks to the cooperation of many thousands of concerned citizens and officials.

No longer is Delaware the financial outcast it once was; no longer is the government growing at such an alarming rate that it threatens to consume the taxpayer. Substantial progress has been made in reforming our prison system; the spectre of violent citizen reaction to desegregation has been calmed from our thoughts, and finally through our joint efforts to bring integrity to our governmental process, we have restored some cloth to the tattered fabric of public trust.

In short, the politics of outrage has been replaced with the politics of common sense and Delaware is better -- much better.

These challenges -- fiscal reform, corrections, and desegregation -- were significant and obvious to everyone. There was a consensus that they must be met. But the challenges that lie ahead are less apparent, less likely to generate broad public support in their solution, and therefore, will be more difficult to overcome. If we are to be successful, we must carefully focus our efforts on a few priority areas.

Our financial program must continue to be reasonable, restrained and responsible; within that framework, we can begin to turn our attention from the hard, gray world of finances to those fundamental concerns of every Delaware family -- jobs, education and human services.

The most urgent priorities for 1979 seem to me very clear:

- Jobs for Delaware's breadwinners;
- Education to prepare the young for work or advanced education;
- Human care for those in our State who cannot care for themselves, with special emphasis on the plight of abused and neglected children;
- Renewed emphasis on improving the roads and highways of our State; and
- Continued fiscal responsibility with no tax increases.

In the weeks ahead, I will be discussing in more detail these programs and priorities.

A Message From Senator Adams

By Thurman Adams, Jr.

My admiration for the courage and determination of Rodder Purnell, the young Sussex Central High School wrestler injured and paralyzed from the neck down during a championship match at University of Delaware, is unlimited.

The devotion and optimism of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purnell of Georgetown, is an example we all should share and draw strength from.

Rodder and his parents were on hand in Legislative Hall last week when Governor Du Pont delivered his annual State of the State message to a joint session of the General Assembly.

I, along with Rep. Howard Clendaniel of Georgetown, sponsored a resolution (SCR 5) welcoming Rodder to the occasion, which was passed in his presence. I then accompanied Rodder and his parents to the Governor's office, where the Governor signed the concurrent resolution in their presence and presented copies to them. It was a touching moment.

As chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, I've scheduled a public hearing for noon Wednesday in the Senate Chamber on the nomination of Evan D. Wilner to be the state's first Public Advocate. In my view, this nomination is one of the most important the Governor will send to the Senate for confirmation this year.

The General Assembly created the position of Public Advocate to represent the general public's interests in any public utility rate case. In other words, this man will represent you and your viewpoint in any attempts to increase your utility bills, which is a tremendous concern to all of us.

The nominee is a 34-year-old Michigan lawyer with experience as a consumer advocate with the Michigan Public Service Commission. I know only the contents of Mr. Wilner's resume and intend to use the public hearing as a sounding board to get his views on energy and how he intends to represent the public. I can't overemphasize the importance to you, the consumer, of this position and it's my hope that large numbers of citizens will attend the hearing of the man who will represent their interests for a long time in the future if he's confirmed.

Two pieces of legislation last week demonstrated how the General Assembly sometimes gets caught up in a desire to do something without considering the cost.

Legislation was introduced in the House to make the birth date of Martin Luther King, Jr., a state holiday. I'd like to point out that now already there are 12 paid holidays and a 13th would cost the state an estimated \$500,000.

In reaction to that bill, Senator McCullough of Holloway Terrace introduced a bill last week to make the birthdate of every president of the United States a state holiday. This would give state employees another six weeks a year off with pay and cost the state about \$17 million.

I think Senator McCullough introduced it to dramatize what can happen when we add additional holidays without considering the cost to the taxpayers.

A Call For Volunteers

A call for volunteers for attack stroke, emergency the February 1979 Heart action and information on campaign has been issued the risk factors of heart by Mrs. Karen Cregar, co-chairman of the campaign in Kent County.

The information handed who want to fight for lives out by volunteers deals free of cardiovascular mainly with recognition of disease to call the local warning signals of heart Heart Office at 734-9321.

Why I Care About America

Carol Cox, A Woodbridge Senior Placed Fourth In The Regional Of The VFW Essay Competition With The Following Essay:

By Carol Cox

I care about America for many reasons. To me, America represents freedom. Freedom to live a happy and productive life. Freedom to express my views as I see them. Freedom to enjoy living in a beautiful country. And freedom to have compassion; to help my fellow man in any way I can.

America is based on the Democratic system of government. This Democratic system exists for the people and is operated by the people. I think this is the most important aspect of American life. I care about America because I am an American and I care about the way my country is run. The Democratic system gives every citizen a chance to take part in our government by voting, by letting our opinions be heard, and by caring about what is right so as to keep corruption out of the Democratic system. I am proud to be an American citizen.

I care about America because America is a land of opportunity. Every individual, no matter his race, religion or background can rise to be successful. The opportunity to be a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or congressman is there. If the individual has the motivation, courage and personality needed to succeed his opportunities are endless. Through the help of government agencies, the individual college, and various scholarships there will always be a way to finance his way through college. The individual is also given the opportunity to pursue a career in the arts or to be a farmer or to take over his father's business if he so desires. To me this is equally important as the opportunity to go to college.

I care about America because America is a progressive nation. By free enterprise and the government working together America has risen to be one of the most advanced technological nations in the world. This is very important for many reasons. The most important reason is that we are able to stand as an example to weaker free countries. It is important that they have an example to look up to and to follow. It is important that we be able to defend our country and what it stands for against attack from any other nation or government.

I care about America because Americans care about each other. I believe that all Americans have compassion, to some degree, for their fellow man. Jerry Lewis and his kids are an excellent example of caring. We also have organizations that care such as Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy, the Cancer Society and the Heart Association. We have local organizations such as Cheer groups from churches, volunteer fire departments, American Legion and the V.F.W. that show they care for their fellow citizens. These organizations represent but a few of the millions of people who work everyday to try to better America and to serve their fellow Americans.

But I love America most because she has given me the opportunity to grow up leading a very happy life and to advance to greater things. America has granted me the privilege of living in a very beautiful country. The opportunity to marry whom I please and pursue the career I want to. America has given me the right to worship God the way I believe and live my life so I am happy. This is why I care about America.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth

MY LEGISLATIVE GOALS

Simply put, my overall legislative goals are twofold: to reduce federal spending and to cut taxes across-the-board.

This is easy to state, but not so easy to achieve. For the past decade the mindset of Congress has been spend, spend, spend!

This session is a crucial watershed. We can continue down the old road of throwing your money at problems - or take a new road of less taxes, less spending. The philosophy of spending our way to prosperity has been a dismal failure.

On January 10, I announced my Tax Reduction and Spending Limitations Acts, known as Roth-Kemp II. This best embodies my legislative thrust.

Delaware taxpayers are shouting, "Get government off our backs and out of our billfolds..." Congress, which has listened lamely in past years, is beginning to hear you. For the first time, fiscal sanity may prevail over big spenders, big wasters and big taxers!

Legislative goals are not personified by one bill or a dozen. They are achieved by an aggregate of action - a combination of votes, legislation, committee action and personal commitment.

Space will not permit my item-by-item legislative agenda. Most certainly it would contain: "Sunset"; eliminating costly government regulation and paperwork; checking inflation; tuition tax credits; maintaining a strong national defense; improving export trade; greater productivity; and restoration of the incentive to save and invest in America. My "Want list" does not end here.

The potential to achieve my goals is brighter this Congress than in sessions past - but far from assured. It has been easy for elected representatives to "spend" your money, bragging about what Congress "gave" you. It has never been easy to hold the line, to exercise restraint vs. new programs, to treat federal dollars like they're your own - BECAUSE THEY ARE!

There was a message in the last election - but the active support of citizens is vital if we are to halt mindless spending and give tax breaks, too.

The traveler in Frost's, *The Road Not Taken*, found "two roads diverged in a yellow wood..." and took the "one less traveled by..." to find out, "that has made all the difference."

We can change "roads" and that will make the difference.

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Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Editor and Publisher

Linda L. Fleming, News Editor

Bruce B. Levy, Sports Editor

Joe Hughes' family has been a part of the Felton landscape for eight generations. But it's the families who came before that obsess Joe's thoughts. For his ties are to the culture and society of a people.

Many thousands of years ago Indian groups inhabited what is now the Hughes farm. They left behind artifacts said to be the richest in quantity of any found in Delaware.

As a boy these Indian relics fascinated Joe - a crude tool the start of endless conjecture.

And as the boy grew, his interest grew until Joe Hughes found he was considered an expert in Indian artifacts.

He used this knowledge to help others in laying the groundwork for the Delaware Archeological Board. With an excellent practical background and innate organizational abilities, Hughes was instrumental in establishing a cataloging system for the many artifacts gathered and stored.

But it is not Hughes' academic expertise that is most fascinating - Hughes has far vaster talents. He is a highly creative man as well.

His dabbling in crafts began early, with carving as a young boy. But he carried it further until he too became a talented wood craftsman.

His insatiable curiosity, though, would allow no question to be unanswered. And when his mother began a basket collection, Joe began to wonder about their uses. He was already a collector of old tools and he speculated about the hands who held the tools and fashioned the implements of everyday living.

His interest never lagged and three years ago when his wife bought an old basket in sad disrepair, he was able to tap into the years of observation. With intuition his guide he rewove the basket, from materials he gathered and prepared.

Since then his little hobby has become a real avocation and there are more baskets unmade than he has time to indulge.

But the basket itself is not his only product - he weaves tales of the people who may have used a basket similar in shape. The conjecture as a boy has become research for the man - and each basket is rich with the details of its users lives.

The Appalachian gizzard basket was used to carry eggs on horseback. It is unique in its gizzard-like shape and unique in the fact that only in the Appalachian mountains is this particular basket made. Joe's basket is simply beautiful, from the clear lines of split wood to rounded double sweep of the body - each split of white oak so firmly and naturally in place. The gizzard basket has thin splits and many individual pieces - one basket takes forty hours to construct.

"With Intuition His Guide He Rewove The Basket, From Materials He Gathered And Prepared."

Another fascinating piece is the eel trap. Tens of thousands of these traps were used by watermen on the eastern shore and were made by watermen in the off-season. One or two of the original makers are still alive. The trap is woven with a small hole, left in one end. Loose reeds create a barrier just inside the hole. The eel is able to swim in, but reeds obscure the opening.

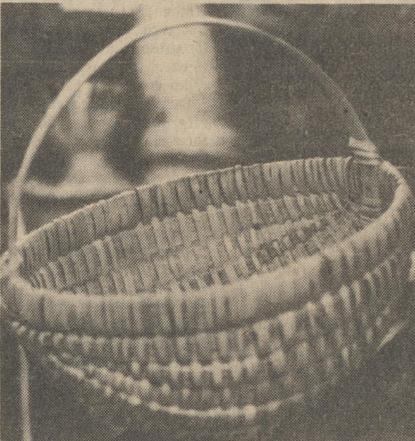
A similar idea led basket makers to produce passenger pigeon carriers. The small neck of the container allows the bird to be placed inside but prevents him from flying out.

These and many other ideas run through Joe's mind as he prepares to start a basket. He may begin with a form or he may style his creation free-hand as with clay.

All materials are hand chosen and prepared. Hughes roams the woods looking for just the right white oak tree. He then downs the tree and takes it into the shop for preparation. The bark is shaved and the trunk divided in half again and again until Hughes is working with thin strips or splits of wood, sometimes a fraction of an inch wide, sometimes 1/2" to 3/4" of an inch in width.

"A Basket Can Serve Almost Any Purpose."

The wood must not be dry to work with and this is critical in both the choice of trees and storage of materials. Trees grown in a low or swampy areas work well and these are the trees for which Joe searches. When he finds what may be the right tree he observes the growth. Is it straight and true? What is the feel of the bark? Only the perfect tree is taken for Joe wastes no resource. Each scrap piece is set aside to be used later.



Wood that must be stored is softened later by placing the splits in the kettle of steaming water constantly present on the wood stove which heats Hughes' shop.

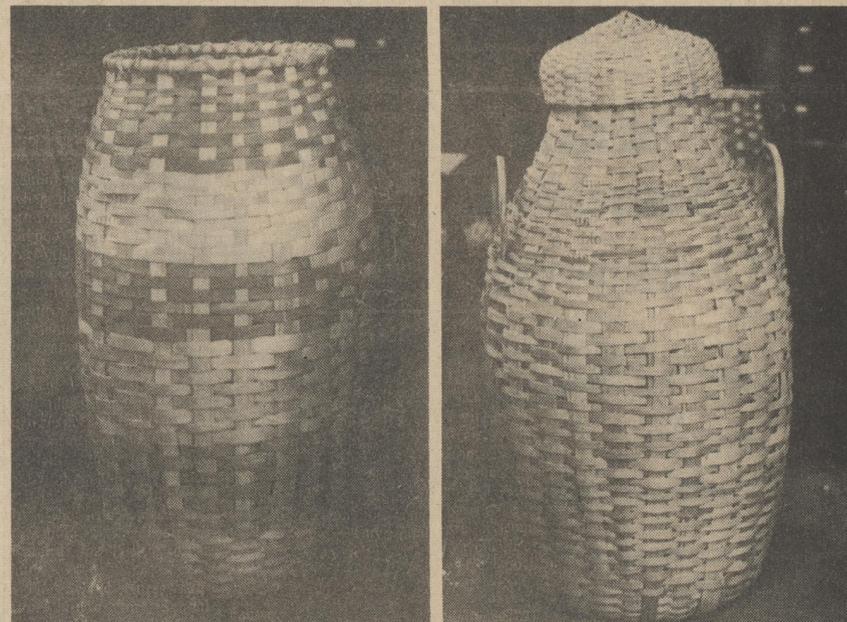
Larger pieces of wood and whole trees are stored in a pond. Hughes cuts three or four and hauls them from the pond as he needs the materials.

His craft requires few tools. And many of those he uses are quite old. The real art is in analyzing the basket itself - its purpose and construction. Hughes also keeps the person he is creating for in mind whenever possible.

A basket can serve almost any purpose, it seems, from carrying living things to carrying grain, berries and eggs. The weave may be coarse or fine, crude or exacting - each has a beauty of its own.

And that beauty is even more evident when those who were original basket-weavers are kept in mind. Theirs was a craft of necessity. We enjoy their creations for their beauty and for the awe in which we hold those who came before us.

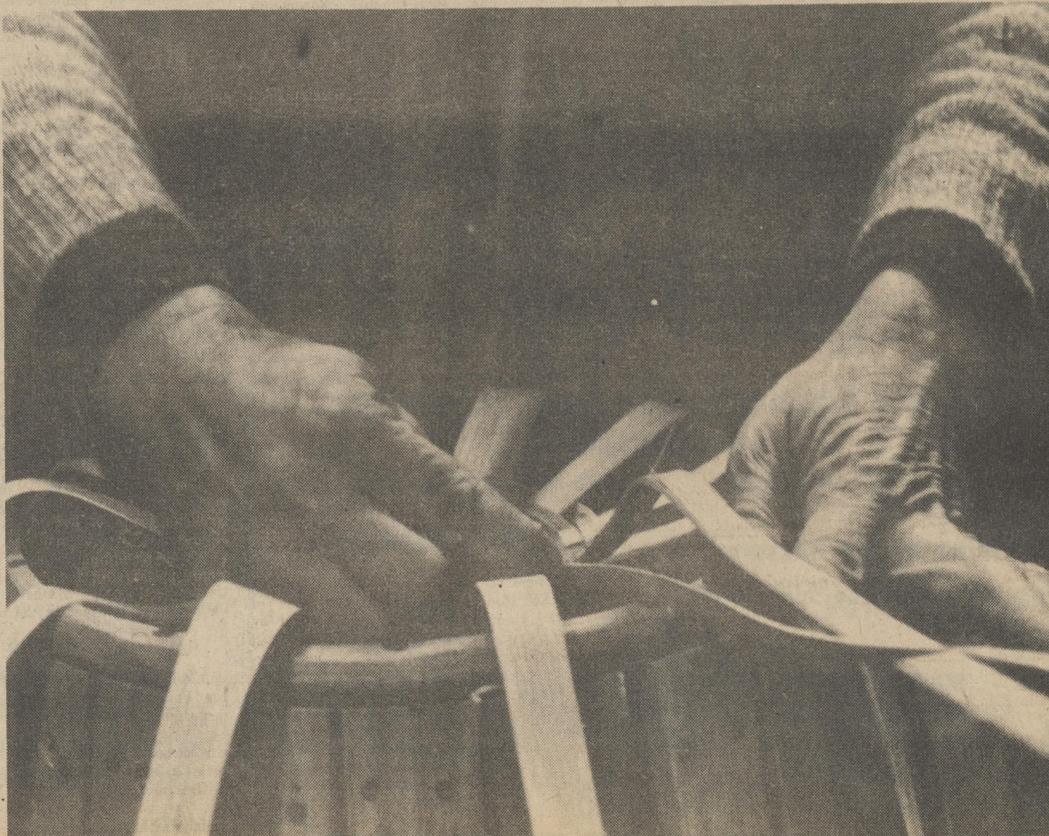
Joe Hughes is too in awe. But he has established a link - a feeling for the lives of the people. And as he weaves a basket of their design we too are able to feel their presence.



Joe Hughes; History Is Alive And Well In Felton

Story By Linda Fleming

Photo's By Bruce Levy



Sussex Countian, Harrington Journal, Jan. 24, 1979.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

January 12
Admissions: Joseph J. Stapleford, Jr., Frederica; Francis Wintjen, Milford; Patricia Insley, Frederica.

Discharges: Timothy Benchoff, Linah Benson, Linda Brown, Susan Campbell, Ramon Duran, Eva Madeline Ivans, Franklin Kemper, Doris Lightcap, John Numbers, Robin Reynolds, Joseph Stokes, Kimberly Wells, Ronica Willey.

January 13
Admissions: Molly A. Rogers, Milford; Robin K. West, Milford.

Discharges: Benjamin Young, Lester Swift, Mary Smith, June Parsons, Barbara Negron, Nancy Ann Hugg, Iris Gonzalez, Charles Banning.

January 14
Admissions: Cristian Voshell, Felton; William Voss, Milford; Levenia Hoey, Milford; Martha Greenlee, Woodside; Debbie Lavere, Milford; Florence Wilson, Milford; Deborah Costlow, Milford.

Discharges: Kathy Chupp, Ray Dodd, Catherine Guffey, Faye Kates, Veronica Morris.

January 15
Admissions: Linda Brown, Felton; Milton Robinson, Harrington; Phillip Vonville, Magnolia; Patricia Moyer, Frederica; Shawn Davidson, Milford; Diane Mes-

sick, Milford.
Discharges: Jayne Argo, Nelson Crockett, Sherry Masten, Marsha Wolstenholme.

January 16
Admissions: Dawn Martin, Milford; Edward Hoffman, Felton; Ellentean Marshall, Felton; Wayne Bradford, Magnolia.

Discharges: Todd Boone, Krissie Buckler, Mary Farrell, George Helker, Patricia Insley, Debbie Lavere, Kenneth Mariner, Rosa Mitchell, Peter Rinoldi, Chrystal Saunders, Barbara Sydel, William Voss, Timothy Welch, Francis Wintjen.

January 17
Admissions: Michael Russun, Magnolia; Debbie Brock, Milford; Teresa Tetreault, Felton; Lillian Wilbur, Harrington.

Discharges: Shawn Davidson, Alta Dill, Evelyn Melvin, Suzanne Millaway, Elizabeth Olsen, Helen Prettyman, Loretta Prettyman, Rosemary Sluter, Amy Smith, Martha Smith, Crista Voshell.

Births
 Jan. 10 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Gonzalez, Milford.

Jan. 14 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lavere, Milford.

Jan. 15 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick, Milford.

Jan. 17 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, Harrington.

Jan. 18 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brock, Milford.

Library News

Due to popular demand we have decided to have after school films once again. Starting January 29, Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:00. This will be films of various subjects and various lengths. We will be having them every Monday afternoon. Everyone is welcome to come and join the after school film fun.

The library has just gotten a shipment of new books. Some of our new books are: "Jackie Oh" by Kitty Kelley, "Pitty The Poor Rich" by Bert Greene, "The Idol" by David Benjamin, "Freedom from Headaches" by Joel R. Saper, M.D., "Groucho" by Hector Arce, "Feelings" by Willard Gaylin, M.D.



On January 13, 1979, Women of the Moose Harrington Chapter 1229, celebrated the 28th anniversary of the chapter. Speaker at the covered dish dinner was Governor Theodore Ebert of Harrington Lodge 534. Shown at the cake cutting is Thelma Piccolo, Senior Regent, and Theodore Ebert, Governor.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Had a beautiful poem and it sure sounded good!! George Goodge opened the Birthday party with an enjoyable movie, then ice cream, cake, singing, cards and gifts. There were seventy eight present. Have some very new ceramics and every-one helped clean them ready for firing. Fun and Fitness is mostly natural and easy going. Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Powell were here with the nutrition program and the ladies liked one of their tuna recipes very much.

Thursday was a day when everyone just seemed to be doing something different, some making favors for lunch Monday, others weaving wool flowers, knitting, crocheting, taking care of our plants, (we only have a few and they are sorta crummy looking) as we sold most all of our flowers Nov. 16. Really they are more than sorta crummy, they're just tragic looking, we are trying to make them pull their heads and leaves up. Mrs.

Anna Mae Short, Mrs. Irene Legates and Mrs. Nellie Tyler are usually the ones who get the flowers to brighten up. Bingo was interesting and well attended. Bowling at Milford lanes, Jim Kinochie and Alice Houston

Elizabeth C. Simpson / FREDERICA - Elizabeth C. Simpson, 76, of 101 Franklin St., died Saturday, Jan. 20, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Her husband, Benjamin, died several years ago. She is survived by a son, James H. Dare of Felton; a daughter, Elizabeth D. Stayton of Milford; a sister, Emma C. Holleger of Frederica; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Services were Tuesday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, North West Front St., Milford. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Youth Nominated For Two Service Academies

Academies



Lawrence McCombs

Lawrence McCombs of Felton has been nominated by Congressman Tom Evans for admission to the Air Force Academy and to the United States Naval Academy. Approximately 70 young men and women applied to Evans Congressional office for admission to the four service academies. The process for selecting service academy nominees depends on the recommendation of an Academy Review Board.

The Academy Review Board consists of interested citizens from all over Delaware, and from all walks of life. The Board reviews applicants and then makes its decision based on four areas; academic achievement, individual character and leadership qualifications, and extra-curricular activities.

The Academy Review Board has sent fifty names to the academies. Each Academy will now make the final choices. McCombs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry Lane, Greensboro, Md., died Saturday, Jan. 20, at Laurelwood Nursing Home, Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jack, David, and Glenn and Donna Shahan, all of near Smyrna, were last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna English and Marshal Hart were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hart and family of Bethel on Sunday.

Mrs. Joanna Dougherty and Mrs. Elaine Barrett of Milford spent Saturday in New York City. They had dinner at the Rainbow Room on top of the Rockefeller Center and attended the Broadway play, "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theatre.

Miss Dorothy Minner and Carl Prettyman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie.

Wright C. Ward / MILFORD - Wright C. Ward, 71, of 713 N. Shore Drive, died Thursday, Jan. 18, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a poultryman until his retirement 14 years ago and a former member of the city council. He was also a director of the Milford Building and Loan Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Doris I. Clifton and Nancy J. Armour, both of Milford, and Janet W. Esposito of Olney, Md.; two sisters, Helen W. Smalley of Louisville, Ky., and Irene E. Gibson of Constantine, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Ada Adams Spurgin / Mrs. Ada Adams Spurgin, 74, of Aberdeen, N.C., died January 9th. She was the daughter of the late Lane and Addie Adams of Harrington.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Fields of Aberdeen, N.C., and Mrs. Betty Meffer of Southernpine, N.C.; two sons, Robert Spurgin of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jim Cooke of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Clifton of Lewes; and 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Norman K. Walls

MILFORD - Norman K. Walls, of 405 S. Washington St., died Friday, Jan. 19, at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was 58.

Mr. Walls was a retired truck driver. He was divorced. He is survived by two sons, N. Curtis and Edwin T., both of Houston; a daughter, Jo Ann Cooper of Harrington; his mother, Rosa E. Walls of Milford; a brother, Harry of Pompano Beach, Fla., three sisters, Delema Townsend of Boca Raton, Fla., Ruth Layton of Dover and Marie Webb of Milford, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Clarence J. Smith

GREENSBORO, Md. - Clarence J. Smith, of Greensboro, Md., died Friday, Jan. 19, at the Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., after a short illness. He was 58.

He was a foreman for the Caroline County Roads Department. He was also a veteran of the United States Navy, and served during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Rose of Greensboro, three daughters, Joanne Garrett of Denton, Md., Norma Lee Kinnaman of Centerville, Md., and RoseMarie Bowman of Greensboro, Md.; a brother, George Smith of Greensboro, Md.; and a sister, Pauline Herron of Hartly, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

Mary A. Tribbitt / GREENSBORO, Md. - Mary A. Tribbitt of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry Lane, Greensboro, Md., died Saturday, Jan. 20, at Laurelwood Nursing Home, Elkton, Md.

after a long illness. She was 86. C. Alvin Tribbitt, her husband, died in 1969. She is survived by two sons, Leonard and William, both of Greensboro, Md.; a daughter, Rose Reed of Milton; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial will be in Greensboro, Md., Cemetery.

Arta B. Masten

HARRINGTON - Arta B. Masten, of 5 East Milby St., Harrington, died Friday, Jan. 19, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Her age was not disclosed.

Her husband, Joseph A. (Jody) died in 1941. She was formerly a school teacher in Harrington and later was a cafeteria worker in the Harrington schools and retired in 1960.

She is survived by a son, W. Ray Masten of Millsboro; two daughters, Phyllis Marvel of Cheswood, and Josephine Dana of New Castle; two sisters, Heba and Oda Baker of Harrington, with whom she lived; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Services were Thursday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

John J. Charlton

GREENWOOD - John J. Charlton, 67, of First Street, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, at his home after a long illness. Mr. Charlton was a structural engineer for Budd Metal Co. in Philadelphia before he retired and moved to Greenwood five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Amalia "Mollie"; a son, John J. Jr., of Willingboro, N.J.; a daughter, Patricia Ann Strauss of Providence, R.I.; a brother, Edward of Ship Bottom, N.J., and five grandchildren. Services were Thursday night at the Fleischauer Funeral Home.

George P. Hollinger

FREDERICA - George P. Hollinger, of Frederica, died Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Smyrna Home for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, after a long illness. Mr. Hollinger was a maintenance worker with the George & Lynch contracting business in Dover before retiring. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services were Monday at the Berry Funeral Home, Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Obituaries

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McKnatt Funeral Home
 YOUR PLACE OF MIND AND HEART
 OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION
 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.
 398-3228

Custom Reupholstery
 "January Special"
10% OFF FABRIC
STEELMAN & SON UPHOLSTERY
 Route 13, Greenwood, Del. (Across from Taste-Freez)
 EXPERT CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY
 FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 349-5521

GREENWOOD TRUST CO.
 The New Addition Is Now Open For Business.
 CHECKING ACCOUNTS:
 • No Service Charge • No Minimum Balance Need
 New Hours Starting February 2
 Open All Day Friday 9:00 - 6:00
 Drive-in Window Open
 Hours:
 9:00 to 3:00 Mon. Thru Thurs.
 9:00 to 3:00 & 4:00 to 7:00 Fri.
 MARKET STREET GREENWOOD, DEL.
 349-4512 349-4513 Member F.D.I.C.

FOR SALE!!!
 PLYWOOD 1/4" 4x8 - \$7.00
 3/8" 4x8 - \$8.00
 1/2" 4x8 - \$9.50
 5/8" 4x8 - \$10.75
 T-1-11 SIDING 5/8" 4x8 - \$11.25
 PANELING \$3.75 to \$9.00 per sheet - large selection
 VINYL FLOORING - \$3.00 to \$4.50 per sq. yard
 ROOFING LUMBER E
 AVAILABLE AT BIG SAVINGS
 PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY
WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES
 WOODSIDE DE. 284-4134

"Buy 'Em By The Dozen"
Mister Donut of MILFORD
 Milford Plaza Shopping Center
 Milford [Corner of US 113 & Del. 14] 422-7022
 for Your Information
 Dear friends,
 Have you ever considered that it is not always easy: to apologize; to begin over again; to be unselfish; to take advice; to admit error; to be charitable; to avoid mistakes; to think and then act; to keep out of a rut; to make the best of little; to shoulder a deserved blame; to forgive and forget. To strive through a lifetime for such perfection brings its own rewards.
 Respectfully,
 [Signature]
Berry FUNERAL HOMES
 MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548



Area Church Directory

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvin Willink
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.

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Harrington
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship service - 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.)
Wesleyan Youth - 6:15 p.m.
Evening worship - 7 p.m.

CHAPLAINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Farmington, Del.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor
398-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.

ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

FELTON METHODIST CHARGE
Felton, Delaware
Felton: church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.
Manship: morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.
Viola: church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dual Highway 113, Frederica By-Pass
Rev. Wayne DeVerna
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. J. Jackson
Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.

GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH
2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16
Greenwood, Delaware
Bishop - John Mishler
Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber
Assistant - Jay Biggs
Deacon - Allen Beachy
Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Bible study 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty Street
W. P. Watson, Pastor
398-3373
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice, 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.

HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del.
Rev. William Fleischauer
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del.
Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
West Liberty Street
Ray Newman, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

LAW'S MENNONITE CHURCH
Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del.
Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE
Rev. William Staten
Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford: morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m.
Metropolitan, Harrington: Church school 11 a.m., morning worship 12 p.m.

MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. Thomas Cartwright
Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH
Ellendale, Delaware
Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH
613 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del.
Rev. John D. Ranney
9:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m. - The Service of the Word

REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER
455 Front St., Seaford, Del.
Pastor Leon Williams
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service - 3:00 p.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Monday Prayer - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Worship Service - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Broadcast Mon.-Fri. 10:50 a.m.
WSFD Seaford

SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE
Road 571 off Rt. 16
Adamsville, Greenwood
349-4876
Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Praise Service 7 p.m., Tuesday Bible study 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study 12:30 p.m., Friday Youth activities 7-9 p.m.
Sponsors of Whispering Pines Day Care and Christian School

ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Raughley Hill Road
Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710
9:30 a.m. Church school and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer, Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study, 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.

ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. James B. Doughten
Office 349-4047
Home: 349-4324
Epworth
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Todd's Chapel
10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School
Greenwood
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH
6 Front St., Frederica, Del.
Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship.
Saxton, Bowers Beach 10 a.m. worship service.
Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
K. Wayne Grier, Minister
398-8387
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner.
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church school.
Bethel - Andrewville
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

Reformation Lutheran Church News

THE MINISTRY OF FLOWERS on the altar is to the Glory of God by Mrs. Edward Kuhlmann in loving memory of husband, Dr. Edward Kuhlmann.

SERVING: Acolyte, Kristen Luiken. Ushers, Messrs. Al Osterholm and Joe Pearce. Altar Guild, Mmes. Renate McKenzie and Marge Reichhold. Nursery, Mrs. Vicki Livingood.

OFFERING AND

Church News

ATTENDANCE last Sunday: Worship 100; offering \$676.00; Sunday Church School, 50; Offering \$12.06.

LUTHERANS AT WORSHIP. The new Adult course, started this week in Sunday Church School at 9:30. Come next week and learn about "God and His Word and Worship."



The language and cultural barriers disappeared when the younger church members invited their Vietnamese visitors to join in the fun. Trieu Nguyen enjoys a game of ping pong with Craig Schurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schurman of Harrington.

A New Family In Town

The Harrington Baptist Church was pleased to host a Vietnamese refugee family last week. The Nguyen family, Thi Thai and her five sons, Quan, Dung, Viet, Tuan and Trieu left Vietnam nearly a year ago and spent 8 months in a Malaysian Island refugee camp. They came to the United States under the sponsorship of the Harrington Baptist Church and were planning to settle in Harrington. It was learned, however, that Mrs. Nguyen has a sister living in Little Rock, Arkansas. The church made arrangements for the family to fly there and be with relatives. The Nguyens left Monday. They will be sponsored by a Baptist congregation there.

Harrington Church Of The Nazarene News

Sunday night service is at 7 p.m. Mid-week Bible study is at 7 p.m. On Feb. 7 slides. Feb. 3, Young adult and teen bowling at Milford Lanes. 75c per game. Feb. 4 - District Supt. is coming. Feb. 4 - Alabaster opening. Happy birthday to Robert Lord on the 22nd.

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday, crafts class at 10 a.m., children & Youth choirs at 6 p.m., Prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Crusaders at 6 p.m., and GA's and Acteens at 6:30 p.m. The first meeting of the Baptist Pastors Conference met at our church on the 8th of January.

Your pastor was elected president and Pastor Jackson Brown of Lynch Heights, Milford, was elected secretary. We shall meet every two months for fellowship and discussion. Next week we shall have the laymen of our church handle the morning and evening worship services. Bro. Roger Carrier will bring the morning message while three of our men will bring the evening message. This day is always a highlight in our church.



Mrs. Thi Thai Nguyen and her five sons, Quan, Dung, Viet, Tuan and Trieu have now left Harrington and are on their way to Arkansas. Mrs. Nguyen has a sister living in Little Rock.

CALVARY WESLEYAN NEWS

Thursday Evening Bible Study at 7:00.

Chapter 2 - Book of Revelation - Conducted by the Pastor William H. Miller.

Prayer Breakfast set for Sunday morning, Jan. 28th, at 7:30.

"Rock-A-Thon for UWC" - Mark the date: Feb. 3, 1:00 til 8:00 p.m. Pick out your favorite rocking chair.

Sign up as many sponsors as you can for as long as they will sponsor you to rock! Area Pastors and others will be participating in Song and Sharing.

Services on Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 Morning Worship: 10:40 Children's Church at same hour Wesleyan Youth: 6:15 Evening service: 7:00

Independent Bible Fellowship Church News

As the thermometer on the wall in the back of the Church indicates, we are attempting to "Stake a Claim for Christ!" We are purchasing 18 acres of choice land on State Highway 14, just east of Harrington. We have received \$5,800.00 for this project, but we still need \$20,200.00. We are asking our members and friends to help raise this amount by giving sacrificially. Many are helping by buying a parcel of the land for the church. The costs of the parcels are: \$1420 per acre; \$710 per half acre; \$355 per 1/4 acre; \$178 per 1/8 acre; and \$59 per 1/12 acre. Others are helping by giving a certain amount each week above their regular tithes and offerings. Will you ask the Lord to direct you as to how you can help us as we continue "Staking a Claim for Christ?"

There will be a young people's social in the home of Mr. Larry Larimore on January 27 at 7 p.m. This will be for all those who participated in the Christmas program, any others who are in our Sunday School, and any guests you may want to bring. We will have some comedy films from the silent film era for entertainment, and ice cream for refreshments. Please let Mr. Larimore know if you plan to come and if you plan to bring a friend.

We have combined the land use committee with the building committee as we make plans concerning a new building. Those on the new building committee are: Aubrey Brown, Ann Buckles, Herman Entzian, George Green, Klein Moore, Bobby Wright, and Shirleen Wright. Our next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

This Church Page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community.

It is paid for by these firms who want as their return to see more folks going to church.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	REFUGE BIBLE BOOK STORE Bibles-Religious Gifts- Durene Bumpus, Ass't. Manager Books, Records-Tapes- Pictures, Etc. Rev. Leon Williams, Manager	CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co. Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858 U.S. Rt. 13 No.	SCOTT'S FURNITURE, INC. Bridgeville, Delaware Scott's
QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	E.B. WARRINGTON Farm Equipment Sales & Service Felton, Del. Massey Ferguson	HI-GRADE DAIRY, INC. Processor and Distributor - Grade A Dairy Products 97 Clark St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8321	GRUWELL & SON GREENHOUSES "Early spring plants & potted plants for all occasions" U.S. 13 Harrington, Del. 398-8496	"Complete Banking Facilities" At The PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON Phone 398-3256
WILLIAM MOORE AGENCY "ALL LINES OF INSURANCE" P.O. Drawer J Felton, Delaware 19943 PHONE: 302-284-4511	TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC. Harrington, Delaware 19952	J & R GIFT SHOPPE "Gifts For All Occasions" Church St. Felton, Del. 284-9507 Jim and Rose Sluter "Where Your Friends Meet and Shop"	RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE Tom Parsons "All Kinds of Insurance" Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551 398-3000	WALKER AMC/Jeep Rt. 13 North Seaford, Del. Phone 629-9107
PRICE FUNERAL HOME 6 Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	L & D ELECTRONICS 27 Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	SHELDON'S MARKET 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037 Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd.	PIZZA SHACK "The Family Restaurant" Voshell Shopping Center Rt. 13 Felton, Del. 284-4079	TULLS HARDWARE Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071

Sussex County, Harrington Journal, Jan. 24, 1979.

FOOD RITE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 20, 1979



Mealtime Favorites! ... FOR COLD WEATHER

PATRICK CUDAHY
THRIFTY PAK SLICED
BREAKFAST
BACON



1 LB. PKG.

79¢

PLAIN, HOT OR POLISH
BERK'S SMOKED SAUSAGE LINKS YOUR CHOICE LB. **\$1.29**
BERK'S CHUNK BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB. **89¢**
CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES LB. **\$1.79**

All Betty Crocker Frosting \$1.19
Log Cabin Buttermilk Pancake 2 lb. 89¢
Log Cabin Regular Pancake 2 lb. 79¢
Log Cabin Complete Pancake 2 lb. 89¢
Instant Maxwell House Coffee 10 oz. \$4.99

EXCELLENT WITH ONIONS
TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND
BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
OR RUMP ROAST
\$1.79
LB.

PRODUCE DELICIOUS APPLES

EXTRA FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN **33¢** LB.
DANISH TYPE LB. **13¢**
CABBAGE

MASHES FULLY COOKED
LOW SALT HAMS
SHANK END
\$1.19
LB.
BUTT END LB. **\$1.29**

US NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
SUNFLOWER SEEDS 2 LB. **69¢**
OR BIRD SEED 5 LB. **39¢**
CELLO PACK
TOMATOES PKG. OF 3 **9/99¢**
RED MINEOLA
TANGELOS **15/99¢**
FLORIDA ORANGES

ALL ITEMS DELI SLICED **DELI. DEPARTMENT**
SANDY MAC 2.36 LB. **59¢**
PEPPERED HAM ¼ LB. **59¢**
SANDY MAC 2.36 LB. **59¢**
HAM CAPCOLA ¼ LB. **59¢**
SUGARDALE 2.36 LB. **59¢**
BAR-B-QUE LOAF ¼ LB. **79¢**
SUGARDALES OLIVE OR
PICKLE & PIMENTO 1.58 LB. **79¢**
LOAF ½ LB.

C & C COLA
REG. OR DIET
6 PACK **99¢**

LUCKY LEAF
APPLE PIE
FILLING
1 LB. 6 OZ.
CAN **65¢**

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. **99¢**
Morton Glazed Donuts 12 oz. **75¢**
Del Monte Chunk Pineapple 20 oz. **69¢**
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 20 oz. **69¢**
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. **69¢**
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 8¾ oz. **55¢**
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 8¾ oz. **51¢**
Del Monte Stewed Tomato 8¾ oz. **33¢**
Hanover Kidney Beans 40 oz. **95¢**
Armour Chili Beans 15 oz. **85¢**
Del Monte Whole Corn 8¾ oz. **3/ 85¢**
Del Monte Cream Corn 8¾ oz. **3/ 85¢**
Del Monte Peas 8¾ oz. **3/ 95¢**

Prices Have Been Reduced
Look For The Round Circle
For Reduced Prices

Mueller Reg. Spaghetti 16 oz. **55¢**
Muellers Thin Spaghetti 16 oz. **55¢**
Muellers Vermicelli 16 oz. **55¢**
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SAVE

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FOOD RITE
SAVE

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Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,
Sports Editor

OK, OK; everybody's wrong every once and a while. The Super Bowl wasn't a dull and underplayed game after all!

I'll skip any description of the action as I'm sure if you're reading these words, you saw it yourself. Also, I'll admit to the world that I fell dead asleep in the third quarter and can't comment on what I understand was to have been the best part.

But, of course, I do have some thoughts on NBC's coverage, and some comments on how I handled Super Sunday this year.

I think I found the formula for watching an NFL game on TV that I'll pass on for what it's worth.

First, I went out of my way not to tune in any pre-game chatter, gossip, predictions, observations, publicity gimmicks, or no-nothing pretty football girls. I tried not to read any of the daily newspaper buildups they've been running for the last two weeks, and tried to turn the sound off before the local TV sports "personalities" could bombard me with those absolutely meaningless interviews with Terry Bradshaw's wife they seem to resurrect year after year.

Next, I worked right up to game time. I didn't turn the box on until about 30 seconds after kickoff and missed (or think I did) the last frenzied round of "Well, Curt, I think the match up to watch in this game is..."

Then I made it a conscious effort to leave the room for the commercials so as not to turn into the bleary eyed consumer who really can't afford what they're selling anyway. This helped a lot, I recommend it highly.

The crowning glory was falling asleep. By doing this, I accomplished two things: I got some very needed rest, and felt guilty enough to really pay attention to the action when I awoke.

These simple steps helped me come through this annual ritual relatively unscathed. I hope I have the will power to do the same in '80.

On to NBC.

On the whole, I thought NBC did a very good job. Their camera angles and photography in general were first class, the replays were above average, and they refrained from showing LeRoy Nieman sketching his underdental scrawlings, or too much of the Cowboy Cheerleaders.

I enjoy listening to Merlin Olsen, he, at least, comes across with a degree of credibility and John Brodie is listenable.

It was Curt Gowdy that gave me problems.

[Continued on page 10]

Spartans Pull Out A Thriller

By Bruce Levy

It was a showdown between two good teams - teams that time after time this season have been losers in the close ones. But this time, the Lake Forest Spartans were not to be denied. They came out on top of a one point thriller last Friday night against Sussex Central in what had to be one of the finest games played this year.

Bill Falasco's Spartans had lost three games by less than 5 points over the course of the '78-'79 basketball season and the Central record was almost exactly similar. Everybody in the seats expected the contest to be tight and well played, and no one went home disappointed.

The Golden Knights are a big team. They are supposedly strong under the boards and are known for good, effective outside shooting.

The Spartans came out hustling and countered quickness and aggressiveness. The strategy paid off and the game went to the wire as the surprising Spartans played Central to scores of 18-18 after the first period, 32-32 at the half, 45-46 after three, and finally winning it on the strength of Mark Smith's jumper in the closing seconds 61-60.

Prezannie Johnson, Central's top scorer and high scorer for both teams in the game with 27, was the man on the spot for Central in the final moments. Down by a point, Johnson had the ball and was looking for a clear shot for the go-ahead. He maneuvered to the corner and had the hoop in range when he let fly with the clock ticking its last few seconds. The entire Spartan cheering section held their collective breaths as the ball arched up. A cheerful explosion followed as Johnson's shot hit the

back rim and bounced clear. Lake Forest had won the game.

Sussex Central drew first blood as the game got underway. The Spartans didn't answer back until almost two minutes had expired on the clock. It was Sudler underneath for a lay up to tie the score at 2 all with 5:57 remaining in the first.

Jack Spencer showed early in the contest that his jumper was to be reckoned with as he hit from 15 feet to keep the Spartans close. With 3:57 showing on the clock, it was all tied at 8-8.

Quinten Hendricks, who was to be top scorer for Lake Forest, put his team ahead for the first time with a beautiful 25 footer with 3 minutes to play in the first.

The Spartans moved the ball crisply under the basket on offense and were handling the superior size of Central with no apparent problems. They were able to get the ball to Spencer for the lay up and the standout center was more than up to the job. Lake Forest ran the numbers to 16-14 with a minute and a half remaining.

Central's Johnson hit a jumper at the buzzer to tie the score going into the second period 18-18.

The second period was a copy of the first with fast, full court action highlighting the play. Score answered score as both teams rose to the occasion. Mark Smith's shooting from outside the circle combined with Ken Sudler's leaping aggressiveness pulled the Spartans out front by three, 26-23, with 5 minutes remaining in the half.

Coach Falasco kept the team in the zone to cut off the outside threat but Central was able to penetrate enough to keep the score close. Their size



The battle under the boards was rough all night long. The Spartans held their own.

should have allowed them to dominate under the boards but nobody told the Spartans as the game became increasingly physical.

It was 32-29 Lake Forest with a minute to play in the half and both squads seemed to slow and get cold from the floor. Central managed to sink a shot just

before the halftime buzzer to tie the score at 32-32.

Both teams came out hot and fast when the action resumed as back to back hits were rung up in the first minute of play. Obviously there was to be no let up, or let down on either side.

In an effort to slow the Spartan attack, Central tried a full court press.

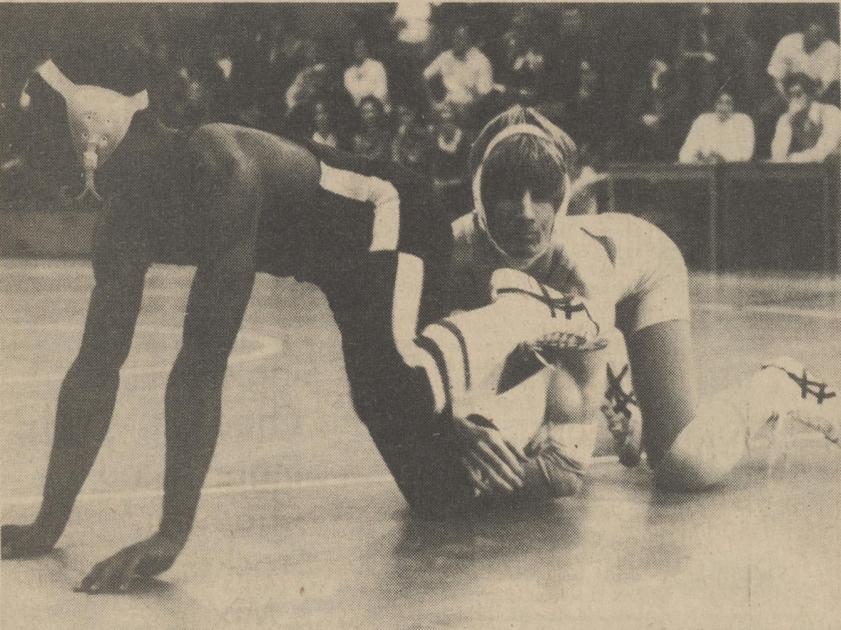
It was a good strategy in theory, but hardly slowed the lightning pace in the least as Lake Forest could not be denied the basket no matter what the larger team threw at them.

With 5 minutes on the clock, Central had opened a slight lead, 36-40, on the strength of some fine outside shooting. From

outside 20 feet, the Knights couldn't seem to miss as they pulled to 36-42 with four minutes left in the third.

Two quick scores allowed Lake Forest to come within four as the Spartan defense tightened. They covered every inch of floor space to shut Central out and the

[Continued on page 10]



Dave Brown, at 134 pounds, drew a tough match but put up a good battle.

Dennis And Hendricks Shine As Lake Forest Tops Seaford

By Bruce Levy

Playing before a large and enthusiastic home crowd, the Lake Forest wrestling team soundly defeated Seaford last Wednesday night, 32-22.

Chaulking up pins for the Spartans were 167 pounder Louis Hendricks who just may be the quickest and most talented 167 pound wrestler in the state, and Heavyweight Richie Dennis, who has scored pins in three out of his last four matches and, according to varsity coach Justin Hyatt, "will probably go undefeated for the rest of the season."

Overall, Lake Forest was on top of seven out of their 12 contests and looked formidable. Hyatt, however, was not overly impressed.

"I have to say we were fortunate to come out with the win," he commented. "We are much better than we showed Wednesday and, if Seaford had performed up to their potential, we could have had trouble. Lake Forest is more talented than Wednesday's contest demonstrated."

Seaford used some questionable strategy Wednesday, in fact they tried every conceivable trick in the book to out maneuver

the Spartans. To this reporter's eyes, the Blue Jays' coach did his team a disservice in his manipulations.

A bizarre incident started the evening's contest.

Both Lake Forest and Seaford had men to wrestle in the 100 pound class. Neither team had a man at 107. Instead of a double forfeiture in the 107, Seaford sacrificed the 100 pound class against Lake Forest's Charles Jones and sent the 100 pound wrestler to the 107 class to gain a forfeit. In other words, Seaford felt they had no chance against Jones and would rather forfeit than

lose by pin.

Consequently, there was no grappling until the 114 pound class was reached.

At 114, the Spartans sent Jeff Grove. Grove came out on the mat obviously fired-up and immediately went to work.

He scored a strong take down in the second period which resulted in a very near pin. His Seaford opponent was tiring by the third period but Grove continued the attack to win by a convincing 9-0 score.

The overall numbers stood 10-6, Lake Forest, after the first match.

Ken Williams represent-

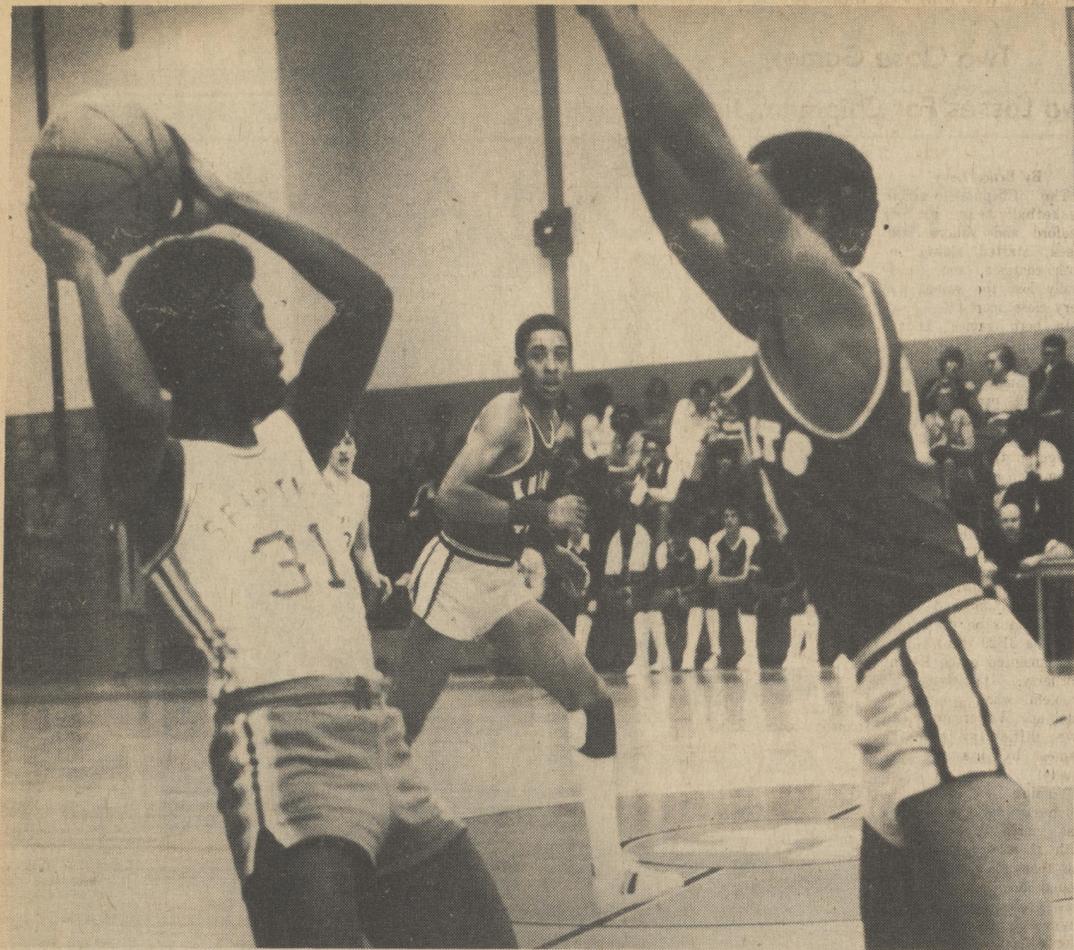
[Continued on page 10]



Chris Morrow was all over the court on defense Newnom paced the Spartans with 16 points as the and held her own on offense with 12 points. Laura girls whipped Sussex Central, 50-36.

Varsity Wrestling

Editors View



Darrell Curry sets up a play from half court in the face of a Sussex Central full court press.

Varsity Wrestling contd.

aggressiveness paid dividends. It was 45-46 at the close of the third period.

An awesome fast break by Lake Forest allowed Sudler to hit for the go-ahead in the first seconds of the last quarter and no signs of a let up on the horizon.

Sussex Central came right back to recapture the lead, 49-50, with 6 minutes to play in the game. They widened the gap on a fast break seconds later to lead by 4 and Lake Forest began to dig in.

Falasco put his team

in an effective full court press and slowed Central considerably. Quinten Hendricks showed his form and the Spartans gained lost ground and took the lead again, 53-52, with four minutes remaining.

Maintaining a stingy de-

fense, Lake Forest pulled away to lead by three with three minutes left but Central was far from dead.

They came back strong with their outside shooting and opened a one point margin as the game came down to the wire.

With 49 seconds on the clock, the ball fell for Lake Forest and they were up by one. Johnson's shot was missed with 9 seconds on the clock and Lake Forest held the ball until the final buzzer for a heartstopping win.

ed the Spartans at 121 and found himself in a dog-fight from the opening whistle against a tough opponent. In the second period, Williams found himself on the mat and in serious trouble as his counterpart pressed for a pin.

Williams hovered close to defeat for a full 45 seconds at the close of the second period but managed to escape relatively unharmed. To his credit, Williams turned the tide while still in the second period with a nifty reverse to bring the crowd to a frenzy.

In the third period, Williams was again in trouble in the early going and seemed to be tiring. He mustered his strength near the finish though and got on top and closed for the kill. The effort was good, but not enough to salvage the match which he eventually lost 7-4.

The overall scoring then was 10-9, Lake Forest.

At 128, Greg Morris met an awesome opponent and succumbed to a pin in the second period. This loss allowed Seaford to go ahead 10-15 overall.

David Brown was in another furious dog-fight from the start of his match in the 134 pound division.

The action remained fast paced through the second period and, although things looked relatively even, Brown was on the losing side of a 5-0 score.

The third period was practically all Seaford as Brown hovered precariously close to being pinned. He managed to keep his shoulders off the mat and lost at the buzzer 5-0 to bring the overall numbers 10-18 Seaford.

Larry Kosiorowski brought the Spartans back to respectability in the 138 class with a 4 point major decision.

In the first period Kosiorowski and his opponent went all out in what could be characterized as gladiator battle. Larry drew first blood in the first half minute and continued to build momentum. The rough action carried over into the second period with Kosiorowski leading 3-0 with a minute to go in the second period. He extended the lead to 6-0 by the close of the second and was clearly in charge of his tiring match at this point.

Seaford showed signs of life in the early stages of the third period but Kosiorowski escaped without giving up a point. At the finish, the score stood at 10-2 which brought the overall scoring to 14-18 Seaford.

Lake Forest's perpetual motion machine, Mike Kosiorowski, wrestled next at 147 pounds. Mike's aggressiveness and attitude again sparked the crowd to new heights.

Said coach Hyatt, "Mike is still struggling to get in shape and we definitely haven't seen him at his best yet. His desire and attitude are his best assets now."

In the match, Kosiorowski came out strong and scored two points in the first 21 seconds. His quickness and strength obviously had the Seaford wrestler off balance.

Seaford adjusted in the second period and points

were scored as both men appeared to show the strain of the lightning action.

Into the third, Kosiorowski was on top of a 5-3 score. He held on valiantly, and obviously tired to the bone, went on to win by that score as the overall digits read 17-18 Seaford.

Larry McCombs, who Justin Hyatt says, "Can't be touched in the conference at this point," came out in the 157 pound division and controled the entire contest.

Looking calm and very confident, McCombs kept relentless pressure on his tough looking opponent for the duration of the contest and won a 7-3 decision as the Spartans again took the overall lead 20-18.

Still nursing a hurt wrist, Louis Hendricks kept up pressure on the Blue Jays to win by pin in the first period. Seaford did not do as expected and go for Louis's wrist and Hendricks man-handled his man with just one arm in a remarkable display of strength.

Said Hyatt, "I was a little worried that Louis would reinjure himself but Seaford must have been unaware of the wrist problem. I just couldn't believe it when Hendricks reversed the guy with one arm!"

At 187, Jimmy Fleming went to the mat for Lake Forest and found himself in penalty trouble on the basis of improper positioning in the "referee's position." Fleming was called for penalties 3 times for a total of four points lost.

After a strong showing, Fleming lost the contest 17-6.

Lake Forest then led the overall scoring by a more comfortable 4 points, 26-22.

"Jimmy was coming in in the late stages," said Hyatt, "I think he could have taken it if the match had lasted a little while longer. Jimmy was not tiring, Seaford was."

Both Fleming and Hendricks didn't draw the men Hyatt thought they would. The Seaford coach had juggled his lineup to try to compensate for what he thought were his weak men but the strategy failed.

The evening's nightcap match, the heavyweights, were also a part of Seaford's strategy gyrations. Lake Forest's Richie Dennis went up against a 187 pounder, a man that had won this weight class at the Milford Tournament for Seaford, who was supposed to be more of a match than their usual heavyweight.

Dennis treated him like a toy though and registered the pin in the first minute of the contest. Dennis looked simply unbeatable.

"The match could have been lost if Richie hadn't performed as he did," said coach Hyatt, "it was a tense moment for us. Richie didn't let us down and I don't think he'll lose again this season."

On the negative side, Hyatt lost the services of Ken Williams for the rest of the season due to an ankle injury. James Philippi, a JV, will take his place in the 121 pound class.

Don't get me wrong, I think Curt Gowdy is one of the best and most knowledgeable sports announcers in the business. It's just that I can't get comfortable with Gowdy doing a football game.

Like many of you, I'm sure, I grew up on Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubeck, and the baseball "Game of the Week." I was there, glued to the tube, when they first came on in 1962 and my world was never the same (as you can tell by my present employment).

After so many years of faithful watching and listening (I'm sure I didn't miss more than 20 games in the years before Garigiola arrived) I just can't accept Gowdy calling football. But that's not his problem, it's mine.

So, all-in-all, I had a Super Sunday. Resting easier now Mr. Rozell?

I couldn't let the week pass without a word on the Lake Forest/Sussex Central game last Friday night, the Spartans were magnificent!

So many times have Falasco's troops been left holding the short end of the stick in a close game this season, it was good to see us on top and getting the breaks.

The Spartans hustled and scratched for every digit. They were a tribute to themselves and deserve some credit for a job well done.

JV Girls Play Possum Against Milford

Shooting percentage refers to the ratio of shots taken compared to the number of times the ball falls in the basket. If a team shoots 10 times and makes five of those shots, the team would be said to have shot 50%.

Against Milford last Tuesday, the Lake Forest JV girls' shooting percentage was 0%. In other words, no baskets were made from the floor in the entire game. The only points came from foul shots. Accordingly the Spartan JVs lost the contest 41-4.

An obviously upset Carmen Hardcastle, coach of the girls' team, was searching herself for the reasons behind the performance. Just how could this occur to a squad that had played so well at the start of the season?

"I just don't know what happened," said the coach. "I have to assume the responsibility for it though."

Continued Hardcastle, "They used a man to man (defense) on us and we just couldn't take the pressure. Milford didn't [Continued on page 12]

Chipman Wrestlers Fall To C.R., Rebound vs. Laurel

Chipman battled league powerhouse Caesar Rodney to a 27-27 tie with four matches to go in last Monday's meeting, more than holding their own in what was predicted to be a C.R. runaway.

Forfeits in the 148 and 165 pound classes, plus losses in the 155 and 165, finally spelled doom for the Spartans as the final score read 42-27 C.R.

In the following match on Thursday against Laurel, coach Ed Wheatley chalked up his third victory of the season with a convincing 68-7 score over the Bulldogs.

Against Caesar Rodney, Chipman did "better than expected," according to Ed Wheatley.

"C.R. has a fine program and have to be considered one of the best teams in the conference," he added, "but they really weren't that tough. We will meet them again and it will be on their court. I look for an even harder fought contest then."

Tim Stump started things for Chipman in the 76 pound class even though Stump weighs in at considerably less than 76 pounds. Showing this disadvantage, Stump was stopped 11-0 by an experienced and skilled opponent.

"Tim did a fine job just staying off his back," said Wheatley. "He is coming along very well and, when his body catches up with him, Tim will be very valuable to us. He goes into every match at a weight disadvantage and it has to hurt."

At 82 pounds, Greg Eecenrode sought revenge and got it. He smothered his man from the start and had a pin in the first 47 seconds.

Brother Craig Eecenrode represented the Spartans in the 88 pound division and found himself in a tight contest from the beginning. In an exciting and very even match, Eecenrode and his C.R. counterpart wrestled

to a 4-4 tie into the last period when C.R. was called for locking hands. The penalty gave Eecenrode a 1 point penalty which was good enough to seal the match, 5-4 Chipman.

Tim Noble followed at 94 pounds and was also subjected to a very even and hard fought match. After a scoreless first period, Noble registered two points for a reversal and his opponent did likewise in the third to end the contest with a 2-2 tie.

At that point, it was Chipman out front 11-6 overall.

Looking strong and powerful in the 100 pound class, Chipman's Wayne Kelly took on a highly rated C.R. wrestler and scored a takedown and a reversal to win the match 4-0.

"Wayne was simply dominating," the coach said. "His match was tough and he didn't give an inch."

107 pounder David Lapinski continued the hot streak for Chipman, winning his match 9-0. Lapinski was in control the entire way and was close to a pin on numerous occasions but just couldn't seem to get the pin accomplished in the end.

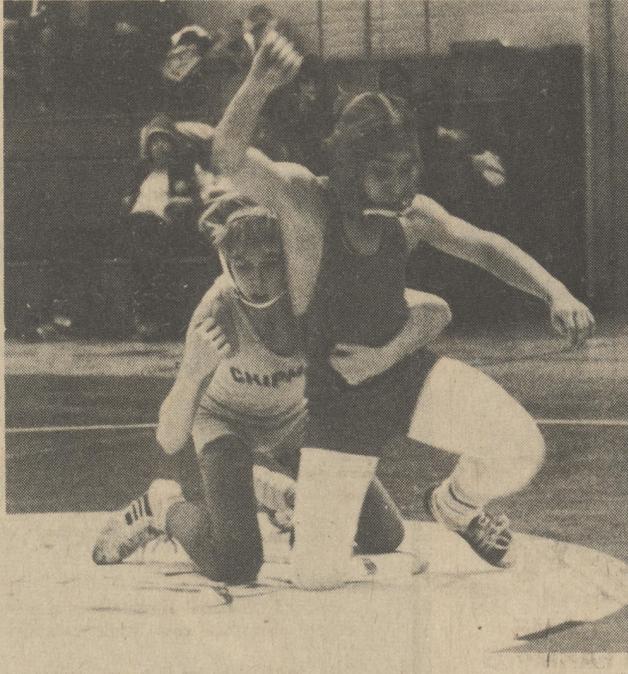
The score was getting uneven after Lapinski's contest, 18-6.

Next up was Kenny Kline at 112. Said Wheatley, "I shouldn't have let Kenny wrestle, he was sick and didn't have the strength to hold on in the last period which cost him the match."

The score was in Kline's favor into the third and final period but, as his coach pointed out, he couldn't muster the energy to hold off a late charge by C.R. Kline lost 3-1.

C.R. gained ground with the decision and closed the gap. Now it was 18-9 Spartans.

Two consecutive losses, Dwayne Wooters and Paul Rash at 118 and 124 respectively, allowed Caesar Rodney to go ahead for the first time 18-21.



Craig Eecenrode completely dominated his Laurel opponent last Thursday in the 88 pound division by a lopsided 14-1 score. Eecenrode "was moving better than I ever saw him" according to his coach, Ed Wheatley.

130 pounder Alan Giddens brought Wheatley's grapplers back to life with a nailbiting upset win against a highly rated opponent.

Giddens wrestled hard and fast to record a 6-4 decision and tie the overall numbers at 21-21.

Sheldon Powell kept up Chipman's honor in the following match and allowed the Spartans to again pull ahead. Powell had wrestled his man to a 5-2 margin in the second period and with 6 seconds remaining in the period, closed for the kill and got it. His pin put the Spartans up by 6 points, 27-21.

Next 142 pounder Dave Reirdon was beaten by a pin in the first period and the overall score was tied 27-27.

A Chipman forfeit at 148 was followed by a Jeff Muelheisen loss, his first of the season.

Jeff was on his back for the last two periods and put up a great fight to keep his shoulders from the canvas although he did finally give in with 10 seconds to go.

"Jeff did a heck of a job even though he finally lost," Wheatley commented. "His Dad was here to see him wrestle and he too was impressed."

Another forfeit by Chipman, this time in the 165 pound class permitted C.R. to gain more advantage in the scoring. Now they led 27-39.

Unlimited class representative Greg Bell lost his first contest of the year, falling 3-1 to a muscle bound opponent to bring the final to 42-27.

The Chipman wrestling team traveled to Laurel Thursday for their next match and more than made up for the loss to C.R. by completely

trouncing the Bulldogs 68-7.

Laurel was plagued by forfeits against the Spartans. They gave up 9 out of 16 weight classes without a fight and lost 5 out of the 7 they did contest.

If only the contested classes were scored, Chipman would have won 20-7.

Starting off and out-weighted again, 76 pounder Tim Stump stayed on his back for most of the final two periods and was beaten 12-2 by a pretty tough man. Showing his heart and strength though, Stump refused to be pinned.

Greg Eecenrode followed at 82 pounds and, in a good match, whipped his man 5-0 without any apparent problems.

Craig Eecenrode was next as usual and "was moving better than he [Continued on page 11]

Chipman Boys Win Two Straight

Steve Van Sant's Chipman Spartans have won their last two in a row.

After dropping a 30-23 match with Seaford last Monday, the Chipman boys came back strong against Milford, chalking up their first win of the season, and then rolling over Smyrna with no problems at all.

Taking Van Sant's MVP honors in the Milford game was Brian Gladden. "Brian played a great game for us," the coach said, "he was all over the court."

Indeed he was. Gladden racked up 10 points overall, grabbed 7 rebounds, and forced Milford into

three turnovers to pace game."

The Spartans put 21 big points on the board in the third period and were looking extremely tough both offensively and defensively although Milford was far from dead.

Milford came alive in the fourth to pull to within a point of Chipman, 37-36, with two minutes to go.

Not to be denied however, Chipman shook off the challenge and, in a flurry of accurate shooting, put the game out of reach in the closing moments in a very exciting well played contest.

Said Van Sant, "It was a well rounded game for us. We got a consistent [Continued on page 11]

29 Foul Calls Take Toll On Spartan JV's

By Bruce Levy
 Against Sussex Central on Friday, coach Don Sisson's JV boys matched their opponents with 17 field goals apiece. The final score, however, was far from even: 51-37, Sussex Central.
 How did the score wind up so lopsided when both teams shot the same amount of buckets from the floor? Simple. Sussex Central was called for 4 fouls on Lake Forest and the Spartans were stuck with 29. That's right, 29 fouls on Central.
 Out of those 29 foul calls, Sussex Central sank 17 which accounts for the margin of victory in an otherwise very close and competitive game.
 Both teams came out running in the first quarter. Sisson kept Central off balance by switching his JV's from the zone to a man-to-man which worked well and the score stayed close. At the end of the first it was Central out front, 12-8.

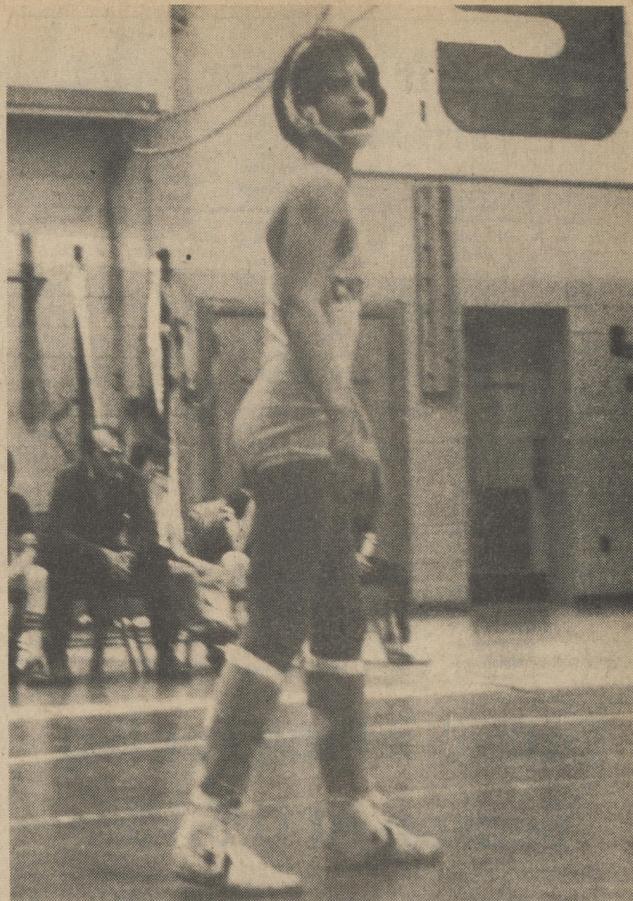
Lake Forest evened the numbers and outshot the Georgetown bunch in the second period 11-7 to bring the total score at the end of the first half to 19-19.
 It was the third period that told the story. Early in the third, the Spartans and Central were tied at 23 and the teams were playing fast, outstanding ball. Central shot a basket for the go-ahead, 25-23, and the officials began to have a field day. Immediately following the go-ahead shot, Lake Forest had their momentum completely halted with four consecutive foul calls. Sussex Central made all four and the bottom dropped out of the Spartan attack.
 With the tide turning against them, Lake Forest was outscored 19-4 in the third period.
 Said Sisson, "That was the turning point. We never lost our hustle but all the calls seemed to sap our momentum. I

tried to stay calm and exhibit good sportsmanship. Sometimes you get the breaks and sometimes you don't and it's not the end of the world."
 The Spartans stayed in the game and in the last quarter, bore down hard on their opponents. Lake Forest actually outscored Central in the final period 14-13 but it was to no avail, the third quarter numbers just couldn't be overcome.
 "Catch-up ball is difficult," coach Sisson said. "But we kept working. Our defense throughout the game was simply outstanding and there is certainly nothing we have to be ashamed of."
 "The numbers are deceiving, we played well."
 On the bright side, with 16 points, Dale Benson played a fine offensive game and Sisson demonstrated aptly the strength he has on the bench.

Two Close Games, Two Losses For Chipman Girls

By Bruce Levy
 The Chipman girls' basketball team played Seaford and Milford last week, started slowly in both contests, and eventually lost the games by very close scores.
 In both games, Leona White paced the Spartans with 12 points but the pressures of catch-up basketball proved to be too much in the end. Chipman would mount a charge in the second half to make both contests extremely exciting, but just couldn't pull away in the final moments.
 The Seaford game ended with a score of 32-30 and the following match vs. Milford finished with the Spartans on the short end of a 31-29 final.
 Commented coach Kevin Docherty, "It's always a problem when you play catch-up. We created our own difficulty in both games by starting so slowly."
 "Against Seaford," Docherty continued, "I was more than satisfied with the performance of this team even though we wound up the losers. It was probably the most physical game we have ever played, and my girls didn't wilt under the pressure."
 "The contact in the Seaford game was awesome. Consequently, foul shooting became a large factor. We only made 8 of 26 foul shots in the entire game which was another reason behind the defeat," he added. "It was a bruising contest-one that could have gone either way."
 In the first period against Seaford, Chipman was outscored by two points as Seaford came out on top 7-5.
 The Spartans came back with a vengeance in the second, outscoring Seaford 10-5 to make the half-time numbers read Chipman 15, Seaford 12.
 Returning to the court after the halftime break, the Spartans came out cold and were outshot 10-4. At the end of three periods, the Blue Jays led 22-19.
 Docherty's troops kept up relentless pressure in the final period and battled Seaford every step of the way. They were ahead in period scoring, 11-10, in the exciting finish but it wasn't quite enough to overtake their opponents.
 Putting points on the board for Chipman were Leona White with a game

high of 12, Cathy Johnson with 9, Pam Harris 5, and both Pam Pierce and Gwen Bray with 2.
 Then the Chipman Spartans traveled to Milford on Thursday to meet one of the conference's toughest teams.
 Chipman came into the game with revenge on their minds - the girls had suffered twice last year at the hands of Milford, 32-12 and 34-31 and were trying to turn the tables.
 One of the key matchups in the contest was Cathy Johnson and a very tough girl from Milford named Holly Jester, both forwards and both talented.
 The match-up kept the fans on their feet for most of the game with Jester taking the overall scoring advantage with 12 but Johnson more than held her own on defense.
 Said Docherty, "Milford was good, no doubt about it. Holly Jester might be the quickest talent I have seen at this level and Cathy Johnson played her like a blanket."
 "To compensate for Jester, we changed our defensive alignment a little bit. We slid up another forward and went with a 3 man front for full court pressure and left 2 girls back in the zone. This was an experiment on our part and sometimes it worked, and sometimes it didn't. Milford's shooting was just too accurate to shut off completely."
 The Spartans started off slowly once again. Leona White, who must be counted on to shoot her game average of 12 if Chipman is to be competitive, looked cold in the early going.
 After the first period buzzer sounded, Milford was up by 6, 10-4.
 The second period saw Chipman hold their own, scoring 8 to Milford's 8 to bring the overall score at the half to 18-12 them.
 In the third, the Spartans caught fire with Leona White and Anita Sherwood beginning to find the range.
 The action remained furious at both ends for the duration of the contest with Milford holding their lead and finally putting the game away.
 Statistically, Leona White had 12 points, Cathy Johnson was good for 5. Anita Sherwood had 6 along with Pam Harris, and Innu Parker came off the bench and helped the cause with 2.
 "A more exciting game you couldn't find," was how Docherty summed it up.



David Lapinski checks the time and the score before returning to action. He won his match against Laurel, 7-0.

JV's Drop Close One

By Bruce Levy
 Don Sisson, coach of the JV boys' basketball team, was pleased. His squad lost to Milford last Tuesday, but Sisson wasn't complaining in the least.
 "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "this was a win. It stayed close the entire game and winning was just a matter of who got the last shot and made it good. We didn't but our performance was excellent."
 "Doug Collins played what had to be the best game of his life. Tony Loper came off the bench for us and forced some spectacular turnovers, and Eric Cain neutralized their big man completely in the second half. We were in it all the way," Sisson pointed out.
 Indeed they were; Milford pulled the game out of a hat in the final seconds to win by one point, 38-37.
 The first period started, and remained, a tough defensive battle. Sisson had his Spartans in a tight zone to force the outside shot and, looking back, felt he might have made a mistake.

Said the coach, "Our strategy was not 100% effective in the first period as they were able to fast break us for 5 out of their 6 points."
 At the end of the first period it was 6-5 Buccaneers.
 Milford got tricky in the second period and came out slowly, holding the ball as much as they could. In retaliation, Lake Forest switched to a man-to-man and "tried to make them beat us from the outside," Sisson explained. "They have a big man under the boards and we tried to keep it from him as much as we could."
 Sisson was referring to Milford's standout center, Steve Sharp, who racked up 14 points in the first half of the game.
 The Spartans' new strategy, from the zone to man-to-man, allowed them to stay close in the face of Sharp's exploits and at the half, the score was 20-16 Milford.
 In the third period, Lake Forest's Eric Cain got tough and a real battle in the passing lane ensued.

"We stayed in the man-to-man going into the third quarter," said Sisson. "We had to take away the lanes and deny Sharp the ball. He was killing us but Eric put the fire out in a hurry."
 Hustling like it was the last game of his life, Cain covered Sharp like a blanket.
 Steve Sharp wilted under the relentless pressure and failed to score for the duration of the contest.
 At the close of the third period, the Spartans had closed the gap to a two point deficit, 24-22, and everyone in the stands knew the fourth period action would be furious.
 In the fourth, both teams looked balanced and aggressive with no clear dominating factor in evidence. Score answered score and it was going to go to the wire.
 It was Milford who managed the last shot to finally go ahead with 14 seconds remaining and Lake Forest fell 38-37 in a thrilling, well played game.

Chipman Wrestling contd.

ever did before," according to Wheatley.
 Added the coach, "Craig is so strong that he sometimes relies too much on his power. Against Laurel, he went out there and moved around and if he could keep that up, he can't be beaten by anyone."
 Craig manhandled his counterpart and the final match score read 14-1, Eckenrode.
 By a score of 5-4, Tim Noble was on top of the 94 pound division contest.
 "The match wasn't as close as the score might

indicate," explained Wheatley. "Tim never lost control and was assessed a penalty late in the match."
 After Noble's win, the overall numbers were 11-4 Chipman.
 Wayne Kelly followed at 100 pounds and lost 5-1. Kelly wrestled seemingly defensive and didn't allow himself the chance to win, according to his coach.
 "Wayne was psyched out I think, he lost to this man in the exhibitions earlier in the year and felt he couldn't win,"

Wheatley said. "He could have won this one if he had been his usual aggressive self."
 David Lapinski won at 106 pounds in the next match, completely dominating his hapless Laurel opponent 7-0 to bring the overall score to 14-7 Chipman.
 Kenny Kline shook off his flu long enough to crush his 112 pound matchup by pin in the third period in the final contest of the day.
 Laurel forfeited the remainder of the scheduled duels to give the Spartans a lopsided win 68-7.

Chipman Basketball contd.

performance out of everyone and got most everybody into the game. Milford didn't have an outstanding individual to worry about and we really took it to 'em."
 Scoring for Chipman were Gladden with 10, Thorpe with 9, both James Brown and Rodney Thorpe had 7, 6 for James Lofland, Jerome Scott had 4, and Dave Decker and Rodney Abrams put up 2 apiece.
 Against Smyrna on Monday, Chipman hardly had a chance to work up a sweat as they completely dom-

inated the action for a 32-12 final score.
 The contest was never close as Vince Thorpe captured the MVP honors for the first time this year. He was 5 for 11 from the floor with 3 rebounds and 4 steals without committing a single turnover which have been a problem for Chipman so far in the season.
 The Spartans had been averaging 13 turnovers per game prior to meeting Smyrna but pulled together to commit only 7 in Monday's match. "This is something we have to

keep doing," Van San said. "We'll keep winning if we can keep it up."
 Continued the coach, "We were very strong on offense and the defense was working well too. We grabbed 15 steals and rebounded better than I have ever seen us. Overall, I'm very pleased with the performance."
 Working out of their familiar 2-3 defensive zone, Chipman allowed only two points in the entire first half to take the lead by a whopping 20-2.
 It was 28-6 after the third and 32-12 at the final buzzer.

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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Advanced Speed (Walt Breeding and Ken Covey) are building a new modified for the Robert Walls Race team. Young Bobby Walls will have a super car this season to run at the two tracks on the Peninsula. The frame was put together by Advanced Speed, but the remainder of the car is being assembled in the garage of Norris Reed, the Smithville racer. The Reeds and the Walls have been close racing friends over the years. According to the senior Robert Walls on Monday night at Norris Reed's, they will use their 427 and 454 C.I. motor. The wheel base on this new car will be 107" as opposed to the "little car" Bobby drove some last year which was 92".

The Mills Brothers (Paul and Eugene) are extremely proud of their new car (see photos this page) built by the renowned Bud Olsen of New Jersey racing fame. Paul said Tuesday that he was "...extremely excited about this up coming season." On the other hand Eugene remained calm, but added "...I've got to work for a living." We can imagine that Eugene is anxiously waiting for the opening race. He added Tuesday that they will run the Pennsylvania and New York circuit as well as New Jersey. He said they would probably run Bridgeport on March 19th. They have three motors built for the race car all 454 C.I. fuel injected. Asked where the car would be kept and who

would be working on it Eugene said "...we hope to keep it here on (our) farm outside Milford." We just built a new garage for the car. It measures 24' x 46'. The name of the new racing team is Blue Hen Racing Team, Inc. (Robert Fischer, Jr. of Milford Fertilizer, George Chaney, of Diamond State Truck Brokers, Jack Allen of Rumstitch Machine Works, and Paul-Eugene Mills of Mills Brothers Markets. Eugene said on Tuesday that "the new car is not a high dollar car." They purchased Kozak's truck and accessories "...which some people might have felt was the high figure involved...but the figure (price for the new car) alone did not represent the price of the car alone," said Eugene Mills.

Cathell's Plan For Big Season At U.S. 13

DELMAR - Owner Bill Cathell is busy preparing for his season opener on April 21, with many new track changes taking place. Weather conditions may

slow some of these new changes for the opener. Fans can look for a new concrete and steel wall the entire front straight-away, larger turns, a new

back wall, the raising of a large number of the short bleachers and the installation of modern restrooms on the spectator and pit area.

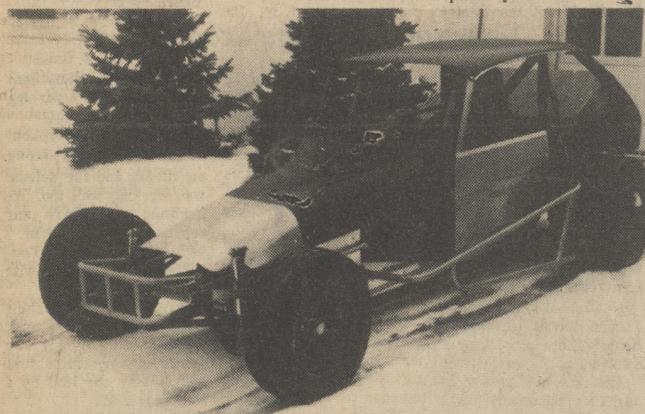
season opener for the modified. Late Models will take the green for their six season at the 1/2 mile oval taking a back seat to no one, these being a very large part of the racing fraternity in Delaware.

The third and newest division known as the Mini Stock will be added to the weekly lineup after only its second season of competition. This division has caught the interest of many new owners and drivers.

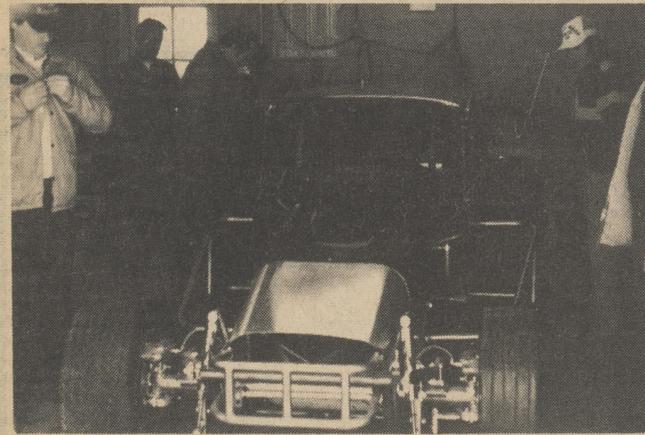
Some of the races to highlight the 1979 season are the Schaffer Preferred Starter Race slated for Wednesday night, August 8, and the Camp

Barnes benefit on July 18. This show found A.J. Foyt, one of the super stars of auto racing in attendance in 1978 and we are looking for his return in 1979. The very popular Diamond State 50 series will expand with one event in June, July and August. The overall winner can expect something new - the standard bonus or a one week vacation for two at a popular resort.

Still on the drawing board for '79, fans may have a chance to see Super Sprints for the first time ever at the U.S. 13 Speedway. Also, a Small Block Modified series of events is very close to being finalized. Fans on the Delmarva Peninsula can expect a super season of racing at the U.S. 13 Speedway in 1979.



The Blue Hen Racing Team's new modified.



Driver John Kozak, left center, inspects the new car as Bud Olsen in background looks on. Doug Olsen is kneeling behind tire in left side of picture. Proud owner Paul Mills, right, "looks her over." Bill Boyle, left, part of Blue Hen Pit crew, gets a good look. Plan is to have 3 members of Kozak's former team work in the pits and Blue Hen Racing will supply 3 members.



Bud Olsen, right, and son Doug Olsen, left, pose beside their newly built modified for the Blue Hen Racing Team (Mills Bros. Markets, Rumstitch Machine Works, and Robert Fischer, Jr.).

Late Scratches At Dover Downs



By Charles B. Lockhart

By Charles B. Lockhart

Dover Downs has completed nearly half of its race meet. Through Sunday, January 21, Dover was averaging \$152,000 a day compared to \$139,000 the previous year. This \$13,000 increase can be directly attributed to the fact that Liberty Bell has not raced in competition with Dover Downs since mid-December. Such was not the case last year.

Also, Dover has been more fortunate this year with the weather. In its 1977/78 racing meet Dover was forced to cancel five race programs through mid-January. This year the track has closed only two nights. However, they have been a Friday and Saturday night -- two of the better betting programs. During last year's meet, Dover Downs was forced to cancel a total of 12 programs. Everyone connected with the track certainly hopes that that will not be the case this year.

Many of the better horses from Dover Downs have gone north to the Meadowlands complex in East Rutherford, N.J. to try their fortunes. With a minimum purse of \$6,000, a horse can win more in a month racing there than they can at other race tracks in an entire season.

Such is the case of

Buzzard who is owned, trained and driven by Dale Massey of Berlin, Md. This four year old Harold J horse won opening night in 2:03.2 in a \$7,500 condition pace. That was January 12 and he won the next week in 1:59.3 thereby earning \$7,500 in eight days.

Although Buzzard has been the most successful of the Dover Downs emigrants, several others have fared well in the first couple of weeks at the Meadowlands. Chuckie C owned by Al Dixon of Smyrna won on 1/22 beating another Dover Downs rival Rewarding Trip driven by one of Dover's leading reinmen Pres Moore. Felton's trainer Tom Clarke's Paradise Molly was a second place finisher the same evening. King's Empress, trained and driven by Bryce Truitt of Felton, has finished second in her first start there. Outward Bound, trained by John Lare of Seaford, a horse that has done remarkably well for the Lare Stable since early December, also finished second. Free Shot, who had been racing in \$12,500 claimers at Dover for trainer/driver Carlton Williams raced in a high price claimer at the Meadowlands and finished third the opening week.

It is always interesting to see a (local) horse do well at the "big time."

DOVER DOWNS

DOVER DOWNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979 DOVER, DELAWARE

FIRST RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800	SIXTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1000
Clim. Pr. \$2000 Mares 20%			NW of \$3000 in 78-79 comb. NW of a race since 1/1 allowed \$1250		
1. J. R.'s Fancy	2400 J. Baumann		1. Honed Yankee		E. Davis
2. Dadd's Pussycat	G. Lockerman, Jr.		2. G. W. T.		G. Teague
3. Hev's Wundy	2400 M. Rossi, Jr.		3. Fabulous Joyce		J. Vozzey
4. Alta Byrd	2400 W. Smullin		4. Parktoor		J. Stadelman
5. Billy Dopplo	B. Moses		5. Kethly Boy		R. Kinsey
6. Easy Stove	W. Spencer, Jr.		6. Capt'n Al		
7. Crown Jay	R. Miller		7. Symbol C		D. Laws
8. Priceloss Miss	2400 F. Suydam, Jr.		8. Gypsy Hill Mink		J. Nock
9. Trothwood Sport	F. Heber				
A.E.1. Arcoon Agaln	B. Coughlin				
A.E.2. Van Dale Byrd	J. Mullin				

SECOND RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$900	SEVENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1700
Clim. Pr. \$2500 Mares 20% 4yr 25%			Clim. Pr. \$8000 Mares 20%		
1. Iron's Ripper	3000 J. Cooper		1. Frosty Den		T. Skinner
2. Champ Betty	3000		2. Brown's Colonel		E. Startt
3. Ocala Betma	3000 W. Dawkins		3. Lou's Doll	9600 J. Schlotzhauer	R. Dixon
4. Charles T. Direct	E. Long		4. Tikl Ton		A. Duff
5. Pag's Little John	R. Goldstein		5. Quaker Abby		S. Balote
6. Afton Gale	3000 R. Shahan		6. Flowing Nell		9600 F. DiGirolamo
7. Jozzy Chris	3125 B. Saplenza		7. Paper Lace		9600 J. Cooper
8. P. T. Terry	3000 C. Callahan		8. K. P. Stringer		P. Burris, Jr.
9. Dale E Girl	3000 P. Moore		9. Tar Reynolds		G. Lockerman, Jr.
A.E.1. Captain Bacchus	G. Mathews		A.E.1. Chief Leaf		
A.E.2. Senator Laverne	D. Laws				

THIRD RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800	EIGHTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1400
Clim. Pr. \$3000 Mares 20% 4yr 25%			Clim. Pr. \$5000 Mares 20% 4yr 25%		
1. Southampton Loo	D. Propper		1. Sweetie Brook	7200 T. Beaver	
2. Rickl's Sugar			2. Keystone Pronto		M. Davis, III
3. Matissa	K. Hankins		3. Booty's Dizzy		J. Mullin
4. Dynamite Bret	A. Stoltzfus		4. Mark's Marla		D. Mitchell
5. Hillvir's Botte	R. Truitt		5. Royal Alicia	7200 H. Frazier	
6. Mighty Good Move	M. Skinner		6. Dudley's Proud Mary	8700 W. Smullin	
7. Big Boy Joe	B. Mullin		7. Fox Trot Reward	7200 P. Moore	
8. Stonegate Finesse	J. Childress		8. Bull Run		A. Myer
A.E.1. Bowk Volo	F. Long, Jr.		9. Mighty Hl James		F. Suydam, Jr.
			A.E.1. Pine Chance		
			A.E.2. True Leo		

FOURTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1000	NINTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$900
Clim. Pr. \$3000 Mares 20% 4yr 25%			NW of \$1500 11fe or 2 P.M. races 11fe 5yr & under		
1. Edpar's One Nonly	W. Callahan		1. Ata Gene		N. Callahan
2. Nardins Dillon	P. Moore		2. Sen Of Liberty		D. Banks
3. Queen's Kat	E. White		3. Strouling Sun		
4. Lady Pat	3600 J. DiMenco		4. Stonker		E. S. Miller
5. Chestnut Dought	J. Portar		5. High Hope Kojak		J. T. Case, III
6. Shooshine Charlie	3750 D. Robertson		6. Lydia's Diamond		J. Childress
7. Senator Douglas			7. Harold's Star		F. Suydam, Jr.
8. Royal Squaw	3600 W. Truitt		8. Moama Min		R. Warren, Jr.
9. Adios Eric	C. Hankins		A.E.1. Charlie Joe		
A.E.1. Brown Rose Girl	F. Long, Jr.		A.E.2. Gusto Sharon		
A.E.2. Super Luck	H. Frazier				

FIFTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800	TENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1100
NW of \$500 in last 5 starts that have started 3 or more times at this meet			Clim. Pr. \$4000 Mares 20%		
1. Two Way Stretch	D. Buckson		1. Flame Turbo		W. Callahan
2. Pepper Lane Jonny	D. Laws		2. Gypsy Hill Charlie		E. S. Miller
3. H. C. Dloxom	J. Portar		3. Toronto's Gal	4800 B. Saplenza	
4. Travls	H. Frazier		4. Double Standard		W. Glvens
5. Rippling Pete	R. Miller		5. Hurrlicane Brae		M. Izzo
6. Royal Doc	W. Truitt		6. Torrid Rhythm		L. Kliss
7. Vivlan Calgary	R. A. Warren, Jr.		7. J. R.'s Sonny		D. Robertson
8. Strabo Boy	J. Nock		8. Klid Cousin	4800 R. Polura	
A.E.1. Noble Ernie	W. Callahan		9. Ovarcoll		F. Suydam, Jr.
A.E.2. Flinus Frost	V. Kirby		A.E.1. Grandview Baron		J. Clark
			A.E.2. Lord Mitch		T. Kirby

DOVER DOWNS THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1979 DOVER, DELAWARE

FIRST RACE TROT	ONE MILE	\$1000	SIXTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1500
NW of \$2000 in 1978 that are NW of a race since 1/15. NW of a race since 12/23 allowed \$500. \$1000. AE NW of 2 P.M. races 11fe			NW of \$5000 in 1978 NW of a race since 1/10 allowed \$500		
1. Count Rolster	F. Pratt		1. Mr. Interlocutor		Ra. Anderson
2. El Cabong	H. Frazier		2. Hartley's Ace		J. Childress
3. Stoney Willow	R. Miller		3. Just A Lady		W. Keeler
4. J. D. Augustus	J. Holloway		4. Ladybyrd Barmin		L. Danfers, Jr.
5. Cathy's Carlisle	M. Davis		5. Lorriene J.		J. Porter
6. Paradise Sally	W. Smullin		6. Chain Letter		A. Brittingham
7. Pay N Gay	R. Brown		7. Stanley Rio		J. Stadelman
8. J. W. Toronto	B. Coker		8. Fulla Vigor		P. Moore
9. Don't B Crazy	D. Truitt		A.E.1. Midnight Customer		E. S. Miller
A.E.1. Prize Yankee	S. Reisenweaver				
A.E.2. Keystone Rodney	Ro. Williams				

SECOND RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800	SEVENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$900
Clim. Pr. \$2000 Mares 20% 4yr 25%			NW of \$2500 in 1978		
1. Miss Culppepper	2400 D. Coker		1. Mibrian Danan		S. Bounds
2. Tar Lynn Lee	J. Szymanski		2. My Prayer		G. Lockerman, Jr.
3. Knight Street	F. Dale		3. Klid Falcon		J. Stadelman
4. Outrun	E. Startt		4. Burwood Debble		R. Wright
5. U. S. Male	D. Buckson		5. Navillys		V. White
6. Sandy Range	K. Wood		6. Pilgrim		D. Mitchell
7. Arcoon Agaln	B. Coughlin		7. Laverne's King Pin		W. Callahan
8. Van Dale Byrd	J. Mullin		8. Ike		J. Deuman
9. Peachy's Peacer	H. Leonard		A.E.1. Face The Nation		H. Frazier
A.E.1. Sura Sis	2400 R. A. Warren, Jr.		A.E.2. Silc Tar Port		E. Davis
A.E.2. Dee's Reward	2400 C. Dobkowski				

THIRD RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800	EIGHTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1100
Clim. Pr. \$3000 Mares 20%			Clim. Pr. \$4000 Mares 20% 4yr 25%		
1. Bowk Volo	F. Long, Jr.		1. Cape Charles		K. Boemels
2. Cape Pine Pegasus	J. Homer		2. F. G.'s Starchip	4800 R. Reaser	
3. Lady B True	M. J. Dorthwick		3. Lord Mitch		T. Kirby
4. G. R.'s Lisa	J. Childress		4. Grandview Baron		J. Clark
5. Sunny Rain	D. Massey		5. May's Pride		F. Pratt
6. Ad Hoc	D. Manges		6. J. C.'s Carlinda	4800 K. Bruno	
7. Scrimp	M. Laird		7. Courtland Jasper	5000 J. Porter	
8. N. W.'s Laurle	W. Glvens		8. Mars Dor	4800 B. Mullin	
A.E.1. Miss Dillard			9. Kathy's Tagger	4800 H. Belote	
			A.E.1. Well Equipped	5800 D. Heber	
			A.E.2. Circle T.'s Leo	4800 R. Wojcto	

FOURTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$1000	NINTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$800
Clim. Pr. \$3000 Mares 20%			NW of \$300 in last 5 starts that have started 5 or more times at this meet		
1. Doc Torpid	P. Moore		1. Jeff Crain		A. Mantegna
2. Valleson Gyr	J. Marsh		2. Quick Profit		D. Richards
3. Super Luck	H. Frazier		3. Arlington's Lady		J. Porter
4. Brown Rose Girl	3600 S. Lineweaver		4. Flying Tobe		D. Howard
5. Victory Messenger	3600 D. Mitchell		5. H. H. Clipper		F. Darby
6. Joeve's First Boy	J. Porter		6. Pauper Blu		W. Groff, Jr.
7. Kimburt's Duane	Rog. Botsch		7. Miss Lady Prince		M. Coverdale
8. Fethah Chiam	J. Sullivan		8. Pepper Lace Mabel		R. Miller
9. Brookfield Star	C. Sartin, Jr.		A.E.1. Papago Chief		A. Sieva, Jr.
A.E.1. Afton Brigadier	E. Szilagyi, Jr.				
A.E.2. Sandhurst	K. Wood				

FIFTH RACE TROT	ONE MILE	\$1000	TENTH RACE PACE	ONE MILE	\$900
Clim. Pr. \$2500 - \$4000 - \$5000 P.P. by Price Mares 20%			Clim. Pr. \$2500 Mares 20% 4yr 25%		
1. Catherine Worthy	3600 J. T. King, Sr		1. J. R.'s Prospector		W. Glvens
2. Baxter's Flash	3000 G. Barrett		2. Hay Royal		Ro. Williams
3. Our Roger	3000 B. Truitt		3. Senator Laverne		D. Laws
4. Honor Sally	4800 W. Smullin		4. Bobby P.		W. Smullin
5. Vlorant	4000 R. Shahan		5. Jefferson Good Boy		R. Hancock
6. Fairmade Silver	4000 J. Childress		6. Teasing Lassie	3000 B. Saplenza	
7. Davine	4800 H. Frazier		7. Jim Fancy		S. Reisenweaver
8. Mountain Dazzle	5000 A. Varuno		8. Captain Bacchus		G. Mathews
			9. Josh		R. Polura
			A.E.1. Baker Stringer		D. Buckson
			A.E.2. Snow Socks	3000 S. Lineweaver	

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JV Girls contd.
do anything spectacular, in fact they really weren't that good. We didn't hustle and nothing we shot went in; it's as simple as that."
The JVs were in a 2-3 defense for most of the game then switched to a 1-3-1.
"Could have been a mistake on my part," Hardcastle said of the Spartan defensive tactics, "maybe we should have gone to a man to man like Milford earlier in the game."
Creating most of Milford's plays, and scoring the most points, was Gwen Reed who finished the game with 21 points.
The only scoring for Lake Forest was by the efforts of Tracy Thomas and Carol Payne. Both girls had two points, both as a result of foul shots.
On the plus side, 9th grader Michelle Penn started her first game for Lake Forest and gave a good showing. Tammy Hinson was also per-

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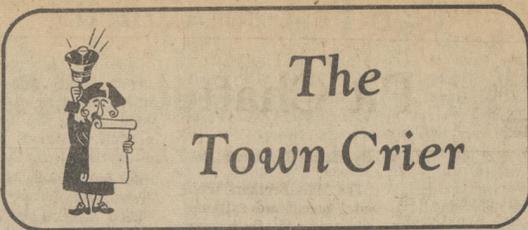


Signing of the Delaware School Nurse Day Proclamation by Governor du Pont. Pictured left to right: Beverly Gemmill, Chairperson of the School Nurse Section of the Delaware State Education Association; Maxine May, Committee member for Delaware School Nurse Day; Eunice Mervine, Committee member for Delaware School Nurse Day; Jean Callaway, Chairperson of the Delaware School Nurse Day Committee; Jackie Sanders, Secretary of the School Nurse Section of the Delaware State Education Association; and Kay Wright, Chairperson-elect of the School Nurse Section of the Delaware State Education Association. School Nurse Day is Wednesday, January 24th.

School Nurse Day Proclaimed

Governor duPont has proclaimed Wednesday, January 24, 1979 as School Nurse Day in Delaware. The School Nurse Section of the Delaware State Education Association urges you to join in recognizing the outstanding contributions made by school nurses. Professional school nurses promote mental as well as physical health, identify health problems, serve as counselors to students, parents, teachers and are professional liaisons for students, parents, teachers, physicians and other health agencies. They advise school administrators of unsanitary conditions, broken equipment and health hazards. The school nurse is a member of the

school educational team when developing plans for students who are handicapped or in special educational programs. The professional school nurse provides emergency medical services as well as participates in preventive programs such as orthopedic, vision, hearing and dental screening. They also play a major role in programs to raise the immunization level of the students. The Heart, Diabetes and Epilepsy Associations work in conjunction with the school nurses by providing educational material for health teaching. The School Nurse Section motto for School Nurse Day is "School Nurses Care" which is truly an appropriate one.



The Town Crier

January 24 -

The Singing Players will have Open House at Peoples Church, S. Bradford & Reed Sts., Dover, Wed. at 7:30 p.m. for all who are interested in joining them for their Spring Show, "Guys and Dolls."

January 24 -

Ted Steranko, singer guitarist, will be performing in the Delaware Technical and Community College Student Center, Georgetown, from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Steranko has performed at many college campuses on the eastern seaboard.

January 24 -

The golden voice of Enrico Caruso, the finest voice ever recorded, will be the subject of a program at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown at 7 p.m. in the Delaware Room.

January 24 -

Delaware Dairy Day.

January 24 -

Jackie LaGuardia, "Miss Delaware of 1973", who has entertained professionally on the guitar and has been a private guitar instructor for 8 years will be teaching a course entitled Folk Guitar which will cover basic strumming and finger picking through the Center for Continuing Education. Beginning Wednesday, January 24 at 7 to 9 p.m., the charge for the 10 week course is \$35.

January 24 -

Disco Dance classes will be offered by the Center for Continuing Education at Delaware State College. Classes will begin Wednesday, January 24, 7 to 9 p.m., and will run for 6 weeks for a fee of \$30/couple.

January 24 -

A preschool program for ages 3, 4 and 5 will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation on Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Lake Forest North Elementary School, Felton. Fee for the 6 week program which begins Jan. 24 is \$4. To register, phone 678-3100, ext. 256.

January 24 -

Kent County Parks and Recreation will sponsor a class in photography at the Camera Castle in Dover on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee for the 6 week program beginning Jan. 24 is \$10. To register call 678-3100, ext. 256.

January 24 -

Plants for indoor living course starts at the YMCA for 6 weeks. Lectures, demonstrations and "sick" plant clinic. Fee is \$6 for members, \$12 for non-members. Call 674-3000 or register at YMCA.

January 25 -

The first day of a ballet program for adults, sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation at East Dover Elementary School on Thursdays from 7 to 7:55 p.m. Fee for the 8 week program is \$10. To register call 678-3100, ext. 256.

January 25 -

Disco Dance classes will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation at East Dover Elementary School on Thursday evenings. A class for grades 9-12 will be held from 8 to 8:55 p.m.; and the adult class is from 9 to 9:55 p.m. The classes begin Jan. 25 for 8 weeks. Fee is \$10 per person or \$18 per couple. Call 678-3100 ext. 256 to register.

January 31 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum on

January 27 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building of Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information call 398-8645 or 422-5624.

January 27 -

Felton Alumni Assoc. will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund Saturday, Jan. 27, at Lake Forest North Elem. School. Dancing from 9 to 1. BYOB - Set-ups included. Music by Six-tenths. Tickets \$8.00 a couple. For reservations call Robert Walters 284-9231 or Jim Blades 335-5831.

January 27 -

Entrance tests and auditions, degree program advisement and tours of music facilities for prospective music majors at the University of Delaware will be offered on three upcoming Saturdays on the Newark campus.

The programs are scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m., January 27, February 24 and May 5 in the home of the department of music, the Amy E. duPont Music Building, located at the corner of Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road in Newark.

For information, contact Dr. Henry L. Cady, chairperson of the department of music, telephone (302) 738-2577.

January 28-29 -

The public is invited to participate in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course sponsored by the Felton Fire Company and under the direction of the Delaware Heart Association. The course will be given Sunday, January 28th and Monday, January 29th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Felton Fire Station. Interested persons are urged to call Ambulance Captain Steve Childers, 284-3488 before January 24th.

January 29, 30 -

Delaware Vegetable Growers annual meeting and banquet, Sheraton Inn, Dover.

Thru January -

Global priorities for the 1980's will be the subject of a free public lecture series scheduled during January at the University of Delaware. Speakers will include United Nations official Robert Muller and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. All lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in Clayton Hall on the university's north campus in Newark.

January 29, 30 -

Plans are well underway for the first statewide annual meeting of the newly formed Vegetable Growers' Association of Delaware, Inc. at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. Anyone interested in attending the banquet, conference, and/or exhibiting a product or service related to the vegetable industry should contact Orzolek at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation.

January 29 -

Introduction To Clowning, will be offered by the Delaware State College Center for Continuing Education. The 10 week course beginning Monday, January 29 at 7-9 p.m. will be taught by "Professor Auguste," Robert Schicker, of the Clowns of America.

January 31 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum on

Jan. 31 to the Phila. 76ers VS the Golden State Warriors basketball game. Reservations must be made and fee paid by Jan. 5. The cost is \$8 for adults; \$7 for youths under 18. The bus will leave the YMCA at 4:45. Price includes transportation and ticket cost.

Through Jan. 31 -

Art teachers from throughout the state will exhibit original works in the State Visitor Center.

February 1 -

Greater Harrington Historical Society meeting 7:30 p.m. at W.T. Chipman Library. The public is invited to join.

February 3 -

Delaware Holstein Association annual meeting.

February 6 -

A four-week mini-course Prehistoric Archaeology will be offered at Delaware State College Center for Continuing Education beginning Tuesday, February 6 at 7 to 9 p.m. Course fee is \$25. Instructor will be Daniel Griffith, Administrator/Archaeologist with the Bureau of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Delaware Division of Historical Affairs.

February 10 -

Building Solar Equipment 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Terry Campus, Delaware Tech and Community College. Instruction on how to build a solar hot water heater, hot air collector and solar windows.

February 11 -

A performance by the Alvin Alley Dance Theater will highlight a University of Delaware studytrip to Washington, D.C. In addition to the matinee performance at the Kennedy Center, the trip will include a morning visit to the Hirshhorn Museum. Cost is \$32 for the general public and \$24.75 for full-time students and members of the university's Over-65 Club. For more information or to register for the trip, contact the university's Division of Continuing Education in Newark, 738-2741.

February 11-17 -

Winter Dairy Tour.

February 14-16 -

Pest Control Short Course, Clayton Hall, Newark.

February 15 -

Delmarva Soybean Meeting, Convention Hall, Ocean City, Md.

February 16 -

LAST CALL for YMCA sponsored Ski Trip to Shawnee in the Poconos leaving February 16, returning February 18. \$69 (4 per room), \$9 for equipment rental fee for the weekend, \$16 for 2 days lift tickets. This trip is definitely going, so come in and sign up while there is still room left. Call 674-3000.

Hughes On Dean's List

Wesley College announced this week the Dean's List students for the Fall Semester, 1978-79. Students must be full time and attain a 3.25 grade average. Harrington resident Cynthia Lee Hughes received academic honors for her work. She is a freshman majoring in Business Administration and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes of 212 Delaware Avenue, Harrington.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The Lord blessed us in many ways last year. As I look back, I picked out some of the "Highlights". Dedication Service for our sanctuary was held Feb. 12. Revival services March 19-25; In April Brother Jerry Marando and wife began their ministry with us; April 30 set our record attendance at 128; May 14 the men served a delicious Mother's Day breakfast; May 23 and 24, two of our missionaries to Mexico, Wayne and Linda Nabors, were here to tell of their ministry; June 25, we received 10 new members; Aug. 1 Church Picnic at Martinak State Park; Aug. 7-12, Vacation Bible School; Aug. 24 and 25 Youth Camping trip to Skyline Drive; Sept. 17, Junior Church started under direction of Margaret Webb and Stacey Everline; Oct. 8 choir robes dedicated; Nov. 24 Thanksgiving dinner; Nov. 27-Dec. 2 Greenwood Gospel Crusade; Dec. 24 Candlelight service; Dec. 31 Watchnight service.

Miss Paulette McCreary has returned to Cedar Crest College in Allentown to enter her second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary have returned home after spending a week in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. While down there they visited Mrs. Faye Taylor (Buff Taylor's mother) in Clearwater, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bolinger and children were Sunday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Felton were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Doughten have returned after spending the Christmas holidays with their son, Mark and his family in El Paso, Texas.

The Wednesday morning Bible and Sharing group was well attended this week, but we continue to invite anyone to come to The Lord's Open House for this morning study. The time is 10 a.m. and we are finished by 11:30 or 12. But you may come and go as you like if you can spare only a few minutes.

Cheer Center News: Week Jan. 15-19. We reported last week that our Center has had its monthly members meeting and elected their new officers for 1979, which are: president, William E. Horner; vice president, Ella Dimes; secretary, Eliza Foreman; treasurer, Delema Smith; news reporter, L. Belle Allen. We wish them success for the coming year.

So far this week we have not had visitors due to the very cold weather, but our regular attendance has been quite satisfactory.

Our members are certainly enjoying the salad

bar at the Center.

On Jan. 22, a Fire School program was presented.

Jan. 23, Mrs. Watson was with us to talk on Nutrition.

Jan. 24, Sue Foxwell plans to give us new ideas for future projects.

Jan. 25, lunch will be at 11:30 and shopping trip to Seaford.

One of our members, Georgeanna Hobbs is in the hospital.

Our Center wishes to extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mollie Charlton on the death of her husband who passed away Tues., Jan. 16.

Our new members this week were Bradford and Lillian Cannon. We welcome them to our Center.

Our birthday party will be on Jan. 30, to extend congratulations to the following people: Jan. 2, Pat Hatfield; Jan. 6, Edna Sharp, Emory Dickerson and Lola Trivits; Jan. 7, Rita Seeley; Jan. 10, Mary McCreary; Jan. 14, Clara Scull; Jan. 21, Doris Hudson and Grace Kemp; Jan. 25, Julia Davis; Jan. 28, Delema Smith; Jan. 30, Lena Barwick.

Also on Jan. 30, recognition of our new members will be in order. The Senior award for the month will be given to the lucky person.

Jan. 31 Gladys Yeako will be with us.

Feb. 1, lunch at 11:30 for shopping trip.

A date to remember will be Feb. 14 when our new officers for 1979 will be installed.

Greenwood Kiwanis Report: The second Kiwanis meeting of the new year was held in the Fire Hall and was well attended with 18 members being present.

After a delicious meal served by the Fire Auxiliary, the meeting was called to order by the president, Louis Mills.

After dispensing with the business of the evening, President Louis introduced Carlos Wissemann, Program Chairman for the evening, who, in turn, introduced Frank Gordy, the guest speaker.

Mr. Gordy, who is celebrating 50 years in Kiwanis, gave a very interesting talk on the many happenings during the many years of his service in Kiwanis.

He recalled Kiwanis' Golden Anniversary that he attended in 1965 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. He took us back in Memory Lane to when the Greenwood Club was formed and when he was a member of our club for 8 years.

Mr. Gordy's address was well received by the membership and he was given a round of applause at its conclusion.

President Louis closed the meeting with the announcement that Bill Mitchell is now Scout Master of the locally-sponsored Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop.

Band Boosters

The Milford High School Band Boosters will present their annual Gong Show on Saturday evening, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the high school

auditorium. The Praise-makers, a local gospel singing group, will be performing. Admission is \$1.00 per person.



January birthday celebrants at the Harrington Senior Center...Joe Burke, Anna Tucker, Jessie Coleman, Sarah Lane and Della Parker.

Senior Center (Cont.)

were high scorers for Harrington. The men's workshop had a table top painted, but what is so cute being made by Mr. Stevens is a rocky horse, a small one. Mr. Brown has done printed jobs and other things for the Center. Fun and Fitness was work.

Friday, everyone was busy, busy, busy. Mr. Bowan with a film on "Bees and their habits" Friday afternoon. Bees are active, different, and produce as we all know a delicious product, honey. The film was well presented and conversation after the film was en-

lightening and fun. Best wishes to all who are ill either at home, hospital or convalescent home and to all home-bound. A special thanks to all volunteers this week, they have been busy! We are so very sorry when a member goes to sleep, they will be missed. Mrs. O. Passmore and Mrs. A. Masten are two recent losses. On Tuesday Jan. 30, Audrey Berisford will be here to speak on Medication abuse, and Jan. 31, Florence Hoffman of Manna Food program will be here at 1:30. It would be nice to be present!!

Lots of pool, dominos, cards, chatting, TV, reading and just being together and of course the good tasty meals of Manna. Pepper steak, sliced ham, fresh fish, bar-be-que chicken, veg., fruit and desserts. Kind thoughts to all.

Andrewville

Mr. John Butler is spending the winter months in Marathon, Fla., working in the warm 80-85 degree weather. We'll see him in the spring.

Mrs. Preston Beauchamp was a patient in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, last week.

Mrs. Margarete Walsh is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Paula Butler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dana Hicks in Harrington.

Celebrating birthdays are Audrey Wright, Lisa Beauchamp, Gregory Fitzgerald, Jeffery Woodall, Henry (Butch) Clendaniel, Charles Larimore and Melinda Larimore.

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Gab Fest-continued

itate to have a fire because of chimney fires which could turn into major disasters. I am still very conscious of the year being new and spread before us. I am sure you are all familiar with the following quotation, but a beautiful thought gains beauty in repeating. I quote: "I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year, 'Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied: 'Step into the darkness, put your hand into the hand of God, and that will be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'" January is a good month to get some advance housecleaning done. While we are often campused because of weather conditions, it is a good time to clean closets and cupboards and to clean out all the drawers, throwing away a lot of useless accumulation. Which reminds me of a problem

I cope with. Do your iron frying pans and griddles get crusted up with grease and carbon? The so-called miracle cleaners do not do the job and the only answer I've found is to have them sandblasted. We had looked everywhere to find someone to do this, but no luck. Then in the late summer, a nice couple came into the shop and, in the conversation, something led me to ask him if he knew where I could get this done. He, at one time, had a shop to do this and said he did not find enough business. I think he probably did not advertise enough. Anyhow, he said that he had to do some in the future and he promised to let me know when so I could have all my pans and griddles done. Please, dear, kind person, if you read this, contact me. I have a friend also, who wishes to have some articles done. My number is 349-4255.

January is also the month to get those extra little jobs done that have been hanging fire for quite a while. After six months of hinting I finally have gotten through to Dad and he has put me up a special nail to hang my old over-size frying pan where it is handy but not in the way. Tonight I did broiled steaks in it and they were delicious.

Another thing that has waited since last summer. The lovely original painting given to us by our friend, Olive, on our 50th anniversary has been framed and hung, making a bright spot of color in our living room. The yellows and the oranges she has used are my favorite colors. Now, if I can just get those cupboard doors planed off to shut properly again, and that high window in the stair well washed and fresh curtains up, I shall be most happy and thankful.

Did you ever make Jello pudding that did not jell? Well, I did, yesterday. I used one small package of orange jello and added 1 cup of hot water and 1 cup of cold fruit juice and nothing happened. I had poured it over fruit in sherbert dishes. Today, nothing has happened. So I gave up, drained the liquid out, and covered the fruit with a custard sauce which we like anyway. No, I did not use fresh pineapple. I know about that.

What is this with the food stuffs? I've recently had a whole batch of yeast bread that did not rise. Yeast that doesn't rise, jello that doesn't jell, and I remarked this morning that the milk certainly does not taste like the milk that Bossy, the Jersey cow used to give us. And, have you noticed that the granulated sugar is just not sweet any more?



Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of January 16

	Won/Loss	Avg.
1. Colonels	26 1/2 - 9 1/2	.736
2. Dill's Arco	26 - 10	.722
3. Taylor & Messick	25 1/2 - 10 1/2	.708
4. Food Rite	25 - 11	.694
5. Airport Farms	22 - 14	.611
6. McKnatts	20 1/2 - 15 1/2	.569
7. Jarrell Fuel	18 - 18	.500
8. Spoilers	17 - 19	.472
9. Robbins Hardware	17 - 19	.472
10. L & D Electronics	16 - 20	.444
11. Quillens	16 - 20	.444
12. Eakin Seed	16 - 20	.444
13. Big John's Son	15 - 21	.416
14. E.B. Warrington Jr.	13 - 23	.361
15. Burris Foods	8 - 28	.222
16. Bob's Wrecker	6 1/2 - 29 1/2	.180

High Game

B. Brode 241, 217	K. Collins 221
J. Hayman 213	J. D. Dennis 208
L. Outten 204	Al. Melvin 244

High Series

B. Brode 632	L. Outten 577
K. Collins 567	G. Collins 559
W. Manship 552	O. Davis 539
K.P. Outten 538	B. Everline 536
D. Hopkins 536	J. Hayman 536
J. D. Dennis 534	Al. Melvin 575

School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, Jan. 23 - Hot diggity dogs, baked beans or mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or orange juice.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 - Tacos, Mexican corn, cornbread.
Wednesday, Jan. 31 - Golden roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, savory green beans, hot roll.
Thursday, Feb. 1 - Italian spaghetti, pop-eye salad, hot roll, fruit compote.
Friday, Feb. 2 - Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered corn, chilled pears.
WOODBRIDGE
Monday, Jan. 23 - Grilled ham & cheese, oven farm fries, fruit punch, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 - Beef-a-roni, buttered stringbeans, chilled peaches.

french bread, golden cake, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 31 - Crispy chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, cinnamon rolls, strawberry jello, milk.
Thursday, Feb. 1 - Fish fillet, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, lemon tart, milk.
Friday, Feb. 2 - Chicken noodle soup, cheese steak sandwich, potato chips, ice cream or fruit, milk.

KENT VO TECH

Monday, Jan. 29 - Pizza, buttered limas, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 - Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese, creamy coleslaw, rice pudding.
Wednesday, Jan. 31 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, chilled fruit.

1979 Rabies Clinics

It's dog rabies vaccination clinic time again! To facilitate compliance with the law which requires canine rabies immunization as a prerequisite to obtaining a dog license throughout the entire State, a series of rabies vaccination clinics for dogs and cats have been scheduled for January and February in Delaware. The SPCA of Delaware, the Kent Co. SPCA, the Delaware Humane Association, local kennel clubs, civic groups, the Division of Public Health and the Delaware Veterinary Medical Association are cooperating in the holding of these clinics. They will be manned by community volunteers.

All clinics will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A contribution of \$2 per dog will be requested to cover the cost of the vaccine and immunization supplies. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in carriers. Dogs and cats must have reached

4 months of age to be vaccinated. The vaccine used will protect for three years. The Delaware Code requires that dog licenses must be purchased by March 1st for all dogs over 6 months of age.

The clinics in Kent County will be Sat., Jan. 27, at Camden-Wyoming Fire Co. in Camden; Saturday, Feb. 3, in Harrington at the National Guard Armory on Liberty Street;

Saturday, February 17, in Milford at the National Guard Armory on No. Walnut St.;

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"500"

Tickets On Sale

DOVER - Dover Downs International Speedway has announced that reserved seat tickets for the 11th annual Mason-Dixon "500" NASCAR Winston Cup race have been put up for sale. The race is scheduled for Sunday, May 20, 1979 at 12:05 p.m.

In making the announcement, Dover Downs president John Riddle stated that this is the earliest date that Mason-Dixon "500" tickets have ever been available. "Each year the demand for tickets has increased significantly," he said, "and each year the push for tickets begins earlier. We already have a tremendous number of requests and I expect that this year's crowd for the Mason-Dixon "500" will set another record."

Last year's Mason-Dixon "500" established a new all time record for attendance at a sporting event in the state of Delaware when 36,013 fans were recorded in attendance. The former record had stood since 1954 and was held by Delaware Park, a thoroughbred track near Wilmington, at 35,473.

Shuffleboard

Standings as of January 17

American Division	Win	Lost
1. Oaks Tavern	31	5
2. Marshalls Tavern	21	15
3. Rainbow Inn	16	20
4. Harrington Moose	13	23
5. American Legion-Dover	3	33

National Division	Win	Lost
1. Rays Tavern	30	6
2. Stones Hotel	23	13
3. Wyoming Tavern	23	13
4. Heartbreak Hotel	17	19
5. C.W. Moose	2	34

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NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON. Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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.



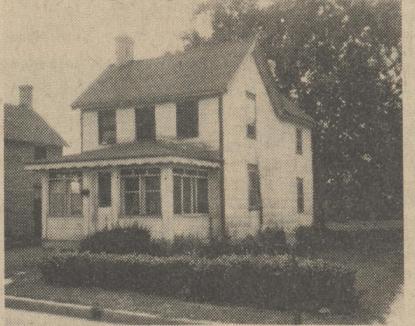
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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.



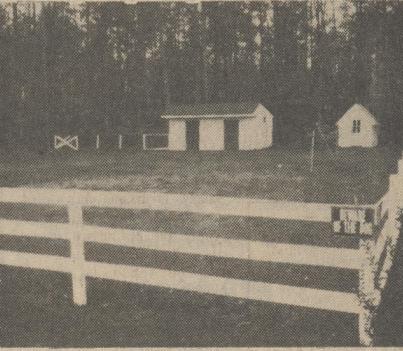
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



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



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



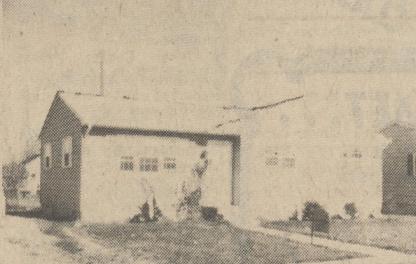
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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



New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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.

FARROW Realty

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Home 398-3250

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

MODELS
for Advertising Promotions in Commercials, Conventions, Fashion, Narrators, Trade Shows. Interviews this Mon. to Fri. 12 to 6 p.m. Studio 404 -- 225 West 57th Street, New York City -- Fourth Floor. 13T4/3

Insurance Career - The Prudential Insurance Company is seeking a career-minded individual to market our multi-line 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

Misc For Sale

Home built furniture, end table, coffee table, trussel dining room table, etc. Must sell. Well built. 398-4193. 3T2/7B

Maple table with leaf and two chairs, three oak dining room chairs, kitchen table with formica top and one leaf, Hollywood bed with box spring and mattress, Taylor cook stove like new, Zeigler wood stove, wooden bedstead with side rails. All in excellent condition. Call 398-8685. 1T1/24S

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak and Maple - \$20 a pickup load delivered. For more information call 398-8727. tf1/17L

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

Beautiful glass front 2 piece hutch, cherry wood, excellent condition. \$295 or best offer. 398-3206. Ask for Bruce. 2T1/31L

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 Mispillion Draw-bridge, Milford. tf12/13

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

Mobile Homes For Sale
1965 Marlette Mobile Home 10 x 55, 3 BRs., 2 tip outs, excellent condition. Set up in a mobile home park. Central air. 284-9753 after 5 p.m. 4T2/14S

Wanted
WANTED - Paying at least 4 times face value for pre-1965 silver coins, \$16.00 per roll. 65-69 halves. Also buying scrap gold and sterling. First State Coins. Blue Hen Mall. 734-7776. 2T1/31

Wanted
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

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

HELP WANTED
Attention men & women, excellent opportunity to earn that extra cash needed to pay your after Christmas bills selling our beautiful line of specialty merchandise. For more information call 736-1113 or 398-4676. 4T1/31B

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
Phone 398-3551
398-3000

Real Estate

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

Special Notice

Brown's Branch Tax Ditch Annual Meeting January 25th, 7 p.m., Lake Forest School District Office. Chairman John Curtis. 3T1/24C

NOTICE
The Prospect Tax Ditch Co. will hold its annual meeting Jan. 30, 1979, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joseph Makovec, Tax Ditch Manager. 2T1/24

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the Bright-Haines Tax Ditch will be held February 1, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at the Farmington Fire-Hall. 2T1/31

NOTICE
The annual report of Spanel Foundation, Inc. for the calendar year ending September 30, 1978, is available at its registered office, located at 229 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. The principal manager of the foundation is A.N. Spanel. Dated: January 18, 1979

Legal Notices

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 17, A.D. 1979, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Clark on the 17th Day of January A.D. 1979. All persons having claims against the said Mary Elizabeth Clark are required to exhibit the same to said 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, Brown, Shiels & Barros, Attorneys For Estate: Thomas Peck, Executor of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Clark. Deceased 3T2/7

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

[Including Domestic Subsidiaries]
The Peoples Bank of Harrington, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, 19652, State Bank No. 62-44, Federal Reserve District No. 3 at close of business on December 29, 1978. ML. Thou.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	868
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2 219
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	186
5. All other securities	7
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11 374
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	137
c. Loans, Net	11 237
8. Lease financing receivables	None
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets prepaying bank premiums	613
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
11. All other assets	None
12 TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	15 630
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3 914
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9 949

Legal Notices

15. Deposits of United States Government	19
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	159
17. All other deposits	None
18. Certified and officers' checks	19
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	14 060
a. Total demand deposits	4 074
b. Total time and savings deposits	9 986
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued by the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	40
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
23. All other liabilities	None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	14 100
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None

EQUITY CAPITAL

26. Preferred stock	None
a. No. shares outstanding (None (par value))	None
27. Common Stock	None
a. No. shares authorized	20
b. No. shares outstanding (10 (Par value))	250
28. Surplus	550
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	730
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	1 530
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	15 630

MEMORANDA

- Amounts outstanding as of report date:
 - Standby letters of credit, total: None
 - Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more: None
 - Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more: 339
- Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
 - Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above): 14 336
 - (We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Howard S. Wagner (302) 398-3256 1/16/79 Executive Vice President and Cashier
- We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. William A. Stafford Directors Jchu F. Camper State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of January, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 1, 1979. Norma Jean Short Notary Public

Land For Lease

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for renting three tracts of agricultural land -- located on Milford Neck Wildlife Area and containing approximately 216 acres total will be received by the Division of Fish and Wildlife of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control until 2:00 P.M. on January 31, 1979 and thereafter shall be publicly opened. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Division for bidding purposes. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and bid forms from the Division of Fish and Wildlife, Tatnall Building, Dover, Delaware. William C. Wagner II Director 3T1/31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority is accepting proposals for the rental of 5,000-5,500 sq. ft. of office space in the Greater Dover Area, Kent County, Delaware. This office space should provide for an enclosed public meeting room of 650-700 sq. ft. which should have independent lighting, heating and air conditioning. The office space should be supported with at least 20 parking spaces on site and close access to approximately 25-30 spaces. The proposal should provide the following:

Legal Notices

- Site location
 - Present office space layout
 - Service to be included in lease, i.e., electricity, heating, air conditioning, custodial services
 - Length of lease required
 - Square footage
 - Cost per annum and cost per sq. ft.
- The proposals are to be received by the Authority no later than January 31, 1979, at the following address:
Delaware Solid Waste Authority
Post Office Box 981
Dover, Delaware 19901
N.C. Vasuki
General Manager

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6

- Joseph R. Zeeb, Frederica, speed, \$10.
Stephen L. Crosby, Hampton, Va., speed, \$21.
Teresa A. Merendino, Newport News, Va., speed, \$25.
Jeffrey L. Richardson, Dover, speed, \$20.
Thomas DiAlerandio, Washington D.C., speed, \$22.
Anthony Jalink, Jr., Newport News, Va., speed, \$21.
Neville D. Reid, Wilmington, expired registration upon transfer of title, \$10.
John F. Dowling, Valley Stream, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Freddie Hutley, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$22.
Robin A. Taylor, Princess Anne, Md., speed, \$23.
Charles W. Casper, Jr., Felton, expired tags upon transfer of title, \$25; careless driving, \$10; no valid license, \$10; no insurance, \$150.
William H. Breeding, Greenwood, speed, \$25.
Clarence Addison, Dover, speed, \$22.
David H. Reese, Washington, N.J., speed, \$25.
Lawrence A. Brown, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$23.
David W. England, Willmantic, Conn., speed, \$21.
Ronald F. Brown, Felton, registration not signed, \$5.
Claudio O. Tagliani, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$20.
Frederick Piggie, Petersburg, Va., speed, \$17.
Patricia R. Tester, Edgewood, Md., speed, \$24.
Rosana Whitefield, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Frances R. Dempsey, Chula Vista, Calif., speed, \$22.
William L. Daffin, Denton, Md., speed, \$19.
Rufus L. Parker, Roanoke, N.C., speed, \$20.
Leon L. Copeland, Princess Anne, Md., speed, \$22.
Charles E. Schrock, Harrington, speed, \$21.
Johnnie T. Bowman, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., speed, \$22.
Denise M. Crouse, Elkton, Md., speed, \$22.
Dallas K. Carlson, Lynbrook, N.J., speed, \$21.
John W. Lukas, North East, Pa., speed, \$23.
Ward H. Sines, Mardela, Md., no tail lights, \$5.
Franklin P. Jones, Lincoln, speed, \$22.
John A. Cerrato, III, Kennett Square, Pa., speed, \$17.
Lyman N. Wroten, Greenwood, stopped on highway, dismissed.
Paul J. Mills, Lincoln, speed posted \$250.00 bond for Court Common Pleas.
Kevin P. Gay, Felton, fail to answer mail in, \$10; no tag light, \$5; no headlights, \$5; fail to answer mail in, \$10.
Charles F. Gurley, Willards, Md., no fuel tax stamp, \$25.
George J. Marinos, New Providence, N.J., speed, \$21.
Cheo L. Smardall, Jr., Smyrna, speed, \$20.
Wallace Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$22.
Kathy Wheatley, Harrington, speed, \$25.
Stephen C. Russell, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$21.
Laurence E. Alexander, Salisbury, Md., improper left turn, \$10.
Robert L. Longfellow, Felton, worthless check-committed default \$150 bond; worthless check - committed default \$150 bond; worthless check - committed default \$150 bond; worthless check - committed default \$150 bond.
Preston E. Gravatt, Dover, wrong way on one way, \$10.
Theodor F. Swafford, Harrington, speed, \$20.
Juvenile, stop sign, \$10.
Joseph Ventura, III, Milford, speed, \$22.
Delmer R. Freeman, Harrington, speed, \$22.
William Pinnington, Denville, N.J., speed, \$21.
Donald F. Porter, Harrington, speed, \$23.
Frank A. Franzoni, Newark, drunk on hwy., \$10.
Frank A. Franzoni, Newark, littering, \$100.00 susp. \$50.00.
John L. Baxter, Bel Air, Md., driving under infl., \$200.
Frederick B. Fox, Queen Anne, Md., speed, \$50.
William H. Settles, Lowell, Mass., speed, \$42.
David A. Phelps, Milford, speed, \$23.
Juvenile, speed, \$25.

Legal Notices

- Jeffrey A. Costa, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$88.
Jack L. Ferguson, Endwell, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Freddie Greene, New York, N.Y., speed, \$79.
Walter H. Pinder, Greenwood, inattentive driving, \$50.
Walter H. Pinder, Greenwood, drv. during revocation, \$100.
Walter H. Pinder, Greenwood, no insurance - posted \$250.00 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Cecil L. Shockley, Felton, speed, \$20.
Christopher J. Henry, Beville, Texas, speed, \$22.
Timothy C. McComb, Felton, speed, \$73.
Juvenile, fail to remain stopped, \$10.
Alberta M. Heverin, Maryland, Del., driving under the influence, \$20.
Suzanne H. Morrow, Dover, speed, \$20.
Jeffrey E. Marshall, Atlantic, Va., speed, \$25.
Donald D. MacMillan, Milford, speed, \$25.
Hughes F. Simons, Storrs, Conn., speed, \$23.
McKever Lloyd, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., speed, \$20.
Harvey G. Whitehall, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$24.
Marvin T. Jordan, Murfreesboro, N.C., speed, \$24.
Susan C. Kee, Lewes, speed, \$21.
Benjamin F. Mason, Jr., Westbury, N.Y., speed, \$23.
Yolanda Sanchez, Seaford, speed, \$25.
Lawrence J. Cliffe, New York, speed, \$25.
George R. Mahon, Runnemede, N.J., speed, \$21.
Todd Ahner, Plymouth, Pa., speed, \$21.
Gerald S. Schweizer, Hyattsville, Md., speed, \$22.
Frank A. Thomas, Seaford, speed, \$19.
John Thomas, Seaford, speed, \$19.
Michael E. Stogran, Shoreham, Pa., speed, \$25.
Woodrow Wilson Farlow, Jr., Pittsville, Md., speed, \$73.
John Mott, Woodbury, N.J., speed, \$42.
Edward V. Garrison, Frederica, speed, \$25.
Rodney E. Kauffman, Felton, theft, posted \$500.00 unsecured bond for CCP.
Joseph D. Anderson, Harrington, careless driving, \$10.
Carl P. Geiber, Jr., Cheriton, Va., speed, \$19.
Douglas M. Jones, Chester, Pa., speed, \$44.
Gary A. White, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$50.
Donna A. Roberts, East Orange, N.J., speed, \$20.
Michael W. Dickey, Pasadena, Md., speed, \$25.
James B. Boyd, Milford, speed, \$50.
Susan E. Greeley, Oceanport, N.J., speed, \$20.
Samuel Kello, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$44.
Juvenile, speed, \$16.
Morris F. Wyatt, Harrington, disorderly conduct, \$10.
Kevin P. Gay, Felton, speed exhibition, \$25.
George A. Buckler, Lincoln, speed, \$44.
Juvenile, stop sign, \$10.
Paul R. Thompson, Jr., Naugatuck, Conn., speed, \$19.
Wilbert E. Johnson, Wilmington, unsafe vehicle, \$25.
Wilbert E. Johnson, Wilmington, fail to ans. summons, \$10.
Gene McGinnis, Middletown, worthless check, \$10.
Alberta V. Jacobs, Frederica, speed, \$23.
Asa Downs, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$20.
Joyce V. Satchell, Milton, speed, \$44.
Robert W. Teed, Harrington, speed, \$24.
Catherine E. Webster, Harrington, speed, \$20.
Gary A. Pase, Harrington, drunk on hwy., \$10.
Gerald H. Gage, Wilmington, speed, \$40.
Dorothy M. Sakal, Howard Beach, N.Y., speed, \$22.
James L. Young, Jr., Felton, stop sign, \$10.
Roy Lee Benson, Lincoln, no lic., \$50.
Janice J. Caldwell, Milford, speed, \$18.
Earl R. Slacum, Shrewsbury, Pa., speed, \$23.
Ronald M. Tanguaz, Chicoree, Mass., speed, \$22.

Police Report

Harrington police investigated an accident which occurred at the intersection of Routes 13 and 14 on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. A car driven by Beth Jones, 18, of Harrington struck the rear of a second vehicle driven by Claude Neeman, 62, also of Harrington. Bruce Pairrie of Petersburg was transported to Milford Memorial Hospital by the Harrington Ambulance Squad. There were no charges in the incident. Chief Carl Mellroy, Sgt. William Jopp and Patrolman Peter Bohn recently completed a two-day drug identification seminar. The course was given at the Delaware State Police Academy.

Nearly New Boutique

Half Price Sale!!
Between C.R. High School and Cam-Wyom. Post Office. Feb. 1-17th. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for sale only. Fantastic bargains!!! Closed 1 week after sale. New items may be entered March 1st. 697-6866

Unique opportunity

Our many "Earn While You Learn" programs have made the Air Force Reserve one of the best training deals going today! If you can qualify, you may be selected to attend one of the Air Force's finest technical schools, or receive on-the-job training. By spending two days a month and two weeks a year with the Air Force Reserve, you'll receive the training and experience you need to get into a challenging and rewarding civilian career. Find out about your opportunities in the Air Force Reserve today!

Openings Now:

LOADMASTERS AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SPECIALISTS FLIGHT ENGINEERS

Legal Notices

- Marilyn C. Bracewell, Harrington, speed, \$20.
William F. Bradford, Frederica, speed, \$20.
Joseph W. Robinson, Minot, N.D., speed, \$19.
James M. Donnelly, Dover, speed, \$10.
Beulah T. Cain, Greenwood, expired registration, \$10.
Esther B. Chambliss, Newark, N.J., speed, \$46.
Barbara L. Eilers, Milford, worthless check, \$5.
Bernard T. Darling, Felton, speed, \$18.
Roy A. Mast, Harrington, speed, \$10.
Glen M. Divel, Harrington, careless driving, \$10.
George H. Willey, Port Norris, N.J., inattentive driving, \$10.
Terry B. Murray, Oxford, Md., speed, \$22.
Jerry W. Bryan, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$19.
Timothy S. Johnson, Dover, speed, \$42.
Camille J. Keshishian, Magnolia, speed, \$23.
Mary E. Hawkins, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$22.
Roger S. Welch, Harrington, speed, \$50.
Barry P. Doherty, Harrington, expired registration, \$10.
Roger W. Pommell, Felton, speed, \$18.
Trent L. Taylor, Bridgeville, speed, \$19.
Relysee L. Haywood, Fruitland, Md., speed, \$42.
William J. Baker, Jr., Greenwood, speed, \$10.
Gerry A. Johnson, Dover, speed, \$10.
Alexander A. Klees, New Castle, speed, \$19.
Philip Chaukin, Freehold, N.J., speed, \$21.
Roland R. McGinnis, Greenwood, expired tags, \$10.
Oscar D. Bailey, Jr., Milford, speed, \$21.
Margaret A. Waters, Snow Hill, Md., overweight, \$64.
Margaret A. MacDonald, Wilmington, speed, \$25.
Donald L. Pommell, Sr., Harrington, offensive touching - posted \$100.00 bond for Family Court.
Carmita E. Love, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$50.
Juvenile, speed, \$25.

Unique opportunity

For more information call: MSgt Barker or TSgt Burwell at (302) 734-5797 or mail coupon to: Air Force Reserve Recruiting Office, 512 MAW (ASSOC)/RS, Dover AFB, DE 19901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ PHONE _____
PRIOR SERVICE YES NO ZIP OF BIRTH _____

Air Force Reserve
A GREAT WAY TO SERVE 14R016

Autos, Trucks For Sale

For Sale - 1964 Bel-Air Chevy. Take over payments. Call 398-4670. 1T1/24M

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! RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee

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

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3530. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. tf5/2

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

Country Sewing Room - Upholstery, slipcovers, furniture cushions, pillows. Fabrics to select from. Chaircaning, Hemming - curtains, drapes, clothes, zippers. Phone 398-3197. Evelyn Smith. Closed Sundays. 12T3/21S

E. L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR
398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE

- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- PANELING
- CABINETS
- SIDING

GALLO ELECTRIC
Wiring Heating Systems Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

HOME HEALTH CARE
When you need a nurse, nurse's aide or companion in your home. CALL: **QUALITY CARE** 674-8680 (Dover) 24 HR./DAY 7 DAY/WEEK

Home And Business Services

Will babysit for working mothers. 398-4502. 3T2/7W

TAXWORLD, INC., 10 South Layton, Wyoming. Federal and State Tax preparations. Individual and business. Hours by appointment. Call 697-9819. 4t2/6H

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgehill Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 Atf3/22M

Instruction

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

ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB - Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-3939. tf7/26

Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED Educational Plan Developer for Woodbridge School District. State of Delaware Certificate required. Preference given to Special Education / Elementary. Salary is based on state and local salary schedule. Apply on or before January 30, 1979. Interviews will be scheduled after close of application date. Begin employment on or about February 15, 1979. Apply to: Robert C. Sutton, Administrative Assistant, Director of Personnel.

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

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

HELP WANTED
Attention men & women, excellent opportunity to earn that extra cash needed to pay your after Christmas bills selling our beautiful line of specialty merchandise. For more information call 736-1113 or 398-4676. 4T1/31B



BUDGET WISE...

Food Shoppers Buy Here

"Donald Duck" Unsweetened

Orange Juice

46 oz. can

79¢

"Final Touch"

Fabric Softener

Half gallon

\$1⁸⁹

Dinty Moore

Lge. 24 oz. can

Beef Stew 99¢

Lean-Short Shank

Fresh Pork Shoulders

Whole

89¢

lb.

Half or Sliced

95¢

lb.

Lean-Short Shank

Smoked Pork Shoulders

Whole

93¢

lb.

Half or Sliced

99¢

lb.

Nine-Lives

Cat Food

5

\$2

[All Flavors]

22 oz. boxes



"Glade" Solid

Air Fresheners

3

\$1

6 oz. pkgs.

Hefty

Trash Bags

Pkg. of 10 30-gal. bags

99¢

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

45¢

2 for

85¢

Ham Sausage

12 oz. pkg.

\$1⁵⁹

Fresh

Pork Steaks

(Well Trimmed)

\$1⁴⁹

lb.

Hormel's

"Spam"

Luncheon Meat

12 oz. can

\$1¹⁹



Esskay's Pure Lard

Shortening

1 lb. pkg.

59¢

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1⁴⁹

lb.

Stuffed

\$1⁵⁹

lb.

"Hormel's" Spiced

Luncheon Meat

Deli Sliced

\$1⁶⁹

lb.

Esskay's "Early Joy"

Bacon

1 lb. vac pac

99¢

FROZEN

Banquet

"Buffet" Suppers

[Beef Stew-Chicken & Dumplings-Turkey & Rotini]

2 lb. pkg.

\$1²⁹

FROZEN

Birdseye

Broccoli Spears

2

89¢

10 oz. pkgs.



Kraft Stack-Pac American

Cheese Singles

[Yellow]

16 oz. - 24 slice pkg.

\$1⁴⁹



Light 'N Lively

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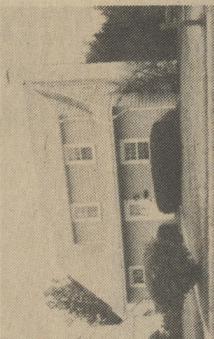
**New Listing
Tharp Road**
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, large well-landscaped corner lot, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, HWB heat, screened porch, excellent condition throughout! \$35,900.



West Of 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. PRICE REDUCED.



Drastically Reduced
On this 9 room West Seaford home! Modern kitchen with adjoining family room, screened porch, den (or first floor bedroom), 4 bedrooms upstairs. Part basement, large attic, aluminum siding, hot water heat, central air conditioning for first floor. Call today.



436 Shipley St.
3 bedroom, 2 story home on corner lot. Living room, dining room, large paneled family room, screened back porch. Basement rec room. Well insulated for heating economy.

505 Linden Street, Seaford
Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, convenient Seaford location. Large kitchen-dining room, w/w carpet, corner fireplace in living room. Aluminum siding exterior, fenced back yard perfect for children or pets.



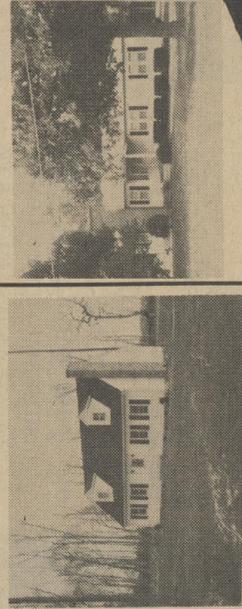
New Listing - 415 Pine St.
Comfortable Colonial home, newly redecorated interior. Large formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den, first floor lavatory and utility room. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Many extras including new W-W carpet and custom drapes.

Delmar
Nearly new Cape Cod style home.



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Seaford-Laurel Hwy.
Immaculate 3 bedroom home.



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Galestown
26 acres m/1 with fully remodeled 4 bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 full baths, aluminum siding. Outbuildings include barn and pony shed. In-ground swimming pool with poolside rec room, perfect for entertaining.

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

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

Real Estate

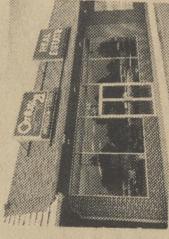
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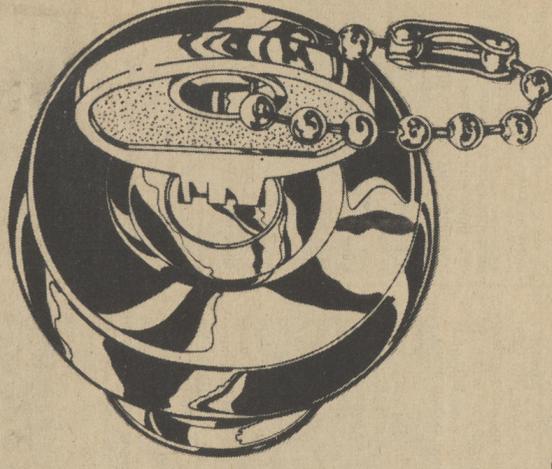
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Homeowners Told How To Profit From New Income Tax Credits

Recent legislation will allow many taxpayers to claim two new income tax credits intended to offset expenditures for substantially completed energy-saving devices and renewable energy source property in the home.

The following questions and answers from the IRS explain some of the features of these new credits:

Q: What is the difference between the two credits?

A: The two credits reflect the two categories of equipment that qualify: (1) energy conservation devices such as insulation or storm doors, (2) solar, wind and geothermal energy equipment — and the costs to install these devices and systems.

Q: What is the credit for energy conservation devices?

A: Homeowners and renters can claim a tax credit for energy conservation devices installed between April 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985. Items eligible for the credit are limited to insulation, storm or thermal windows and doors, furnace replacement burners, weather stripping and caulking, fire-opening modifications, an electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces gas pilot lights, clock thermostats and meters which display cost of energy usage.

Q: How much is the credit for energy conservation devices?

A: The credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 in eligible expenses, to a maximum of \$300. The credit must amount to at least \$10 in order to be claimed and it cannot exceed your tax liability.

Q: Do I have to spend the entire \$2,000 in one year?

A: No. The credit is cumulative. It applies to expenditures made between April 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985. The total credits claimed for all years may not total more than \$300.

Q: I paid \$70 to have some insulation in my home, so that would give me a credit of \$105. If the maximum is \$300, do I lose the rest?

A: Not if you install other energy saving devices. The credit is cumulative and you can add to it from year to year until you reach the maximum amount. If you put up storm windows and doors next year and it costs you another \$700, you could claim another credit of \$105. You would still have \$90 of credit left and could claim time to claim the credit until your total amounted to \$300.

Q: Are there any other requirements?

A: Yes. You must actually install the device in your home to be eligible. Just purchasing the equipment and storing it in a basement, for example, is not enough. Also, the home must be your principal place of residence — vacation and summer homes do not qualify — and it must be in the U.S.

Q: I don't own my home. Can I claim the credit even though I rent?

A: Yes. Renters are eligible as well as tenant-stockholders in cooperatives. Also, members of condominium management associations may claim a share of the credit for their organizations qualifying expenditures.

Q: I built my home last year and installed insulation, weather stripping and caulking. Will my home qualify?

A: Yes, but only if construction was substantially completed April 20, 1977 and the energy conserving items were installed after April 19, 1977.

Q: What happens if I move?

A: If your new principal residence meets the general requirements, the \$2,000 expense limitation starts again, just as though you'd never made any previous expenditures.

Q: What does the other credit involve?

A: The other credit offsets the costs of installing renewable energy source property, such as solar, geothermal, or wind energy equipment, to heat or cool your home, or to heat water for your home.

Q: Are the amounts the same as for the other credits?

A: No. For solar, geothermal or wind energy equipment, the credit is 30 percent of the first \$2,000 in expenses, plus 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent, to a maximum credit of \$2,200.

Q: Do I have to itemize deductions to take advantage of either of these credits?

A: No. Because your expenses are claimed as tax credits, not deductions, you do not have to itemize to take advantage of the provisions. But you do have to file the Form 1040. As with any other credit, the amount you claim is subtracted directly from your tax liability.

Q: How do I claim the credit?

A: Compute the credit on Form 5695, "Energy Credits." The forms included in the Form 1040 package sent to taxpayers in late December and is also available at many banks and post offices and from local IRS offices.

Q: Qualifying expenditures made in 1977 (after April 19) and qualifying expenditures made in 1978 must both be claimed on your 1978 Form 1040.

Firewood May Bring Unwanted Guests Into Your Living Room

Now that winter is well under way, many of us are thinking about ways to heat the rising cost of fuel. Those who have fireplaces or wood stoves and a ready source of wood have the edge on the cold.

There's just one problem — a fireplace in use means firewood in the house, and this can mean pesky insects to cope with.

There's no need to get alarmed about these uninvited guests, however. University of Delaware extension entomologist Frank Boys says most of them are quite harmless. And, with proper wood storage, many of them can be left outside.

According to Boys, quite a number of insects live in wood during at least a part of their life cycle. Generally, they enter the wood either while it is still in tree form, or else in the spring soon after it has been cut and stacked outdoors.

These insects pose no problem until you bring the wood inside. Then, piled at warm temperatures next to the fireplace, the life cycles of many of the bugs that infest it are likely to be accelerated.

Given any time at all, these creatures will emerge from the wood as adults and come crawling out to disturb your peace of mind.

Other insects like millipedes, crickets, and sowbugs hibernating in the wood will also be aroused by the warmth.

This is when all these pests become a source of concern for homeowners. Will they bite? Or chew? Probably not, reassures Boys.

The majority of insects that feed on wood attack it only in its unseasoned form, so they're not likely to start chomping on some prized piece of living room furniture.

percent of the first \$2,000 in expenses, plus 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent, to a maximum credit of \$2,200.

For example, if you install a solar heating system which costs you \$5,000 and you meet the other requirements, your credit would be 30 percent of the first \$2,000 or \$600, plus 20 percent of the remaining \$3,000, or \$600, for a total credit of \$1,200.

Q: Is this credit cumulative, too?

A: Yes. If your credit for this year totaled \$1,200, for instance, you would be able to claim another \$1,000 in credits in subsequent years.

Q: Are there any other requirements if I install solar energy equipment?

A: Yes, the system must have been installed in your home between April 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985. You can either own or rent, but your home must be your principal place of residence and it must be located in the U.S.

In addition, the credit cannot exceed your tax liability. The renewable

energy source credit is available for items installed on either existing or newly constructed residences.

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Convert Wasted Space Into Useful Addition

Many older homes with not enough bathrooms have "wasted" spaces that can be converted into compact bathrooms or powder rooms.

Consider these areas: attic, a part of your utility room, large closet, pantry, under the stairs, basement, corner of family room, section of the garage.

Many areas, such as the utility room or basement, already have plumbing in or near them. Homeowners might, for example, install a bathroom in the attic directly above the bathroom below.

Where space is limited or awkwardly shaped, fixtures for corner installation may be obtained.

Such compact bathrooms can alleviate family competition for the facilities during the morning or evening

Logs cut during the fall or early winter are less likely to become infested than those cut in the spring, so keep this in mind when preparing next winter's fuel supply.

Also, relocate and restack piles of firewood that have been standing in the same place for a year or more.

Indoors, if you do find a few insects crawling around your firewood, one of the easiest ways to control them is with a vacuum cleaner. Just be sure to dispose of the contents of the bag at once.

Insects emerging from firewood in the house may also be controlled with a pyrethrum contact spray — one labeled for the general control of crawling and flying insects.

Firewood May Bring Unwanted Guests Into Your Living Room

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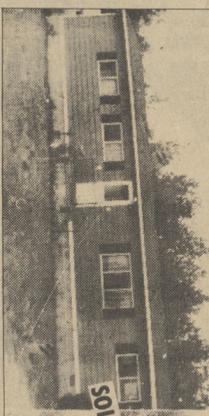
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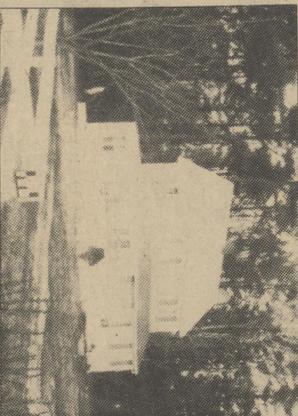
West of Harrington. 16 ac. with chicken egg laying operation. Price includes new chicken house. Like new 3 brm. ranch styled home. Modern



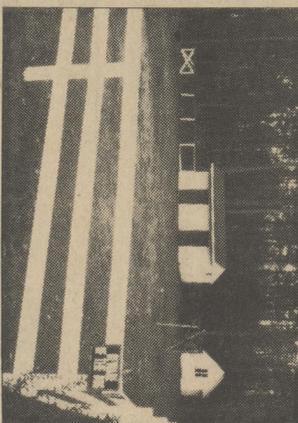
chicken operation automatic water and feed. HIGH INCOME. Owner must sell due to illness. By appointment.



Harrington: Older farm house on 4 1/2 acres in town. Sewer and water, curbing and surfaced street. Nice section of town - Suitable for subdividing.



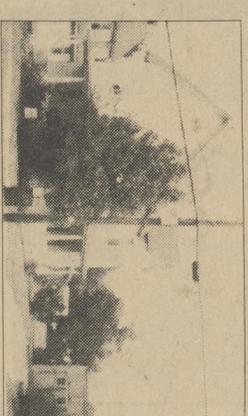
Two story three bedroom home in the country on 7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



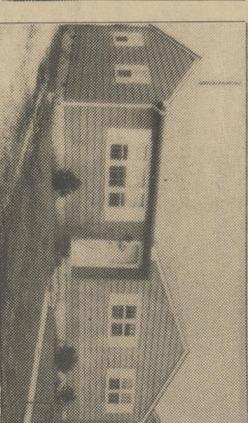
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON: Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



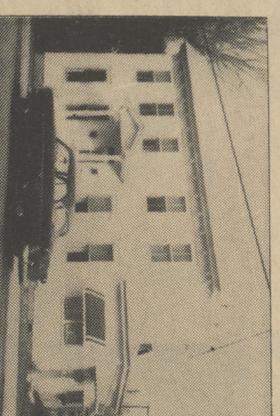
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



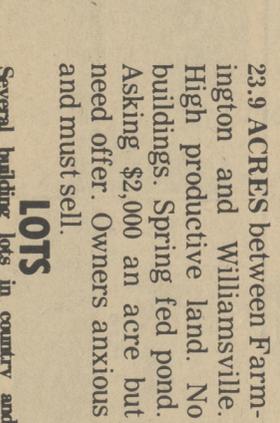
4 year old ranch. 3 Bedrm., bath and hall, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



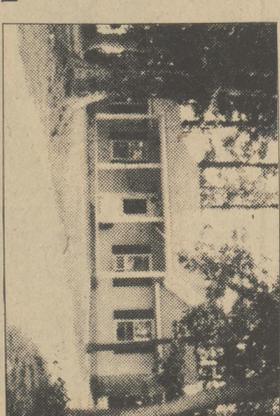
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area and many fine homes.



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.



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.



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.

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

HARRY G. FARROW, Jr.
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Mobile Homes: Purchasers Advice

Are you tired of paying rent but unable to afford the price of a conventional single-family house?

If so, a mobile home may be a good choice of housing for you, says Delaware extension family living agent Pat Wilson.

However, be sure to give careful consideration to the total cost of the investment.

In addition to knowing the purchase price, one should be aware of all monthly costs before buying a mobile home. Most housing costs such as principal, interest, park rent, and utilities are paid monthly.

Most mobile homes are sold completely furnished, equipped, and decorated.

The price of the typical mobile home includes the unit itself, built-in furniture, some free-standing furniture, a range and refrigerator, carpeting and other floor coverings, curtains and

drapes, the heating system, and the water heater.

Optional items that can be purchased at extra cost include laundry equipment, dishwasher, storm windows, double insulation, and more expensive furnishings or decor.

Furthermore, there are accessory items that must be purchased, such as steps, skirting, and tie downs. The cost of an \$8,500 mobile home can be increased to \$10,000 when essential accessories, options, and sales tax (where applicable) are added to the base price.

The potential buyer should take into account such monthly expenses as property taxes, comprehensive property insurance, credit life insurance, utilities, repair and maintenance, and park rent.

Property taxes will be part of the rent bill, if the mobile home is in a mobile home park. If the home is not in a park, the property taxes will be billed separately.

Comprehensive property insurance,

which covers physical damage, theft, and liability, usually costs about 1.25 percent of the purchase price per year, depending on the extent of coverage and type of policy.

For example, the insurance on a \$10,000 mobile home may average about \$100 per year, or \$8.35 a month. If a loan is secured for the purchase of a mobile home, the lender may ask the purchaser to carry insurance to cover the balance outstanding on the loan.

Usually, rates are about 75 cents per \$100 of the insured value per year. For instance, credit life insurance to cover the principal on a 12-year, \$8,500 loan would run about \$5.30 per month.

Annual cost of utilities will vary depending on utility rates in the area as well as weather conditions. The buyer of a mobile home could expect the costs of electricity, water and sewer, heating fuel, and phone service to be at least \$780 per year, or an average of \$65 or more a month.

Generally, about 1 percent of the purchase price of the mobile home should be allowed annually for repair, maintenance, and replacement of equipment.

Thus, repair and maintenance of a new \$10,000 mobile home would cost about \$100 per year, or \$8.35 a month. If the mobile home is to be placed in a park, the owner will probably pay between \$40 and \$80 a month for park rent.

After determining the size of the monthly payments, one of the most important questions for the potential buyer to consider is the life expectancy of the mobile home.

The newer mobile homes are expected to last longer than those produced earlier. One study estimates that the average life span is about 15 years.

Also take into consideration the fact that mobile homes depreciate just as automobiles do. One should consider depreciation when deciding how much down payment to make.

If the potential buyer plans to resell the mobile home before the loan is paid off, he or she would want the value of the mobile home to cover the outstanding balance.

Remember that whether one is purchasing a single-family home, a mobile home or renting, there are always expenses other than the rent or mortgage to consider.

Therefore, Ms. Wilson says, to avoid financial hardships later, one should be sure to consider all of the expenses beforehand.

Addition Should Be Engineered

If you're thinking of adding a room to your home, take the time to plan it carefully. The Western Wood Products Association advises homeowners to check building codes and zoning laws to be sure the addition meets local requirements.

Assured that it does, one way to save time, money and labor is with the latest in construction techniques known as Engineered 24-inch framing. It calls for spacing the wood framing at intervals of 24-inches on center instead of the traditional 16-inches on center. Savings with the Engineered 24-inch framing system are due to several factors. First, less lumber, time and labor are required. Second, preplanning windows and door openings modular to the 24-inch spacing technique reduces the need for jack studs, cripples, and other similar framing members.

In addition, the insulation industry has insulation batts which fit snugly between the 24-inch spaced floor joists, wall studs and roof trusses. The wood framing combined with insulation serves to reduce costly fuel consumption. With proper insulation, it's been estimated that fuel consumption can be curtailed by more than 30 percent.

WWPA notes that the Engineered 24-inch framing system has been thoroughly tested and is accepted by the FHA and VA when used in accordance with the FHA's Minimum Property Standards. Tests have shown it produces homes that are just as sound structurally as conventional 16-inch spacing.

Residing 'Extras' Key To Energy Efficiency In Existing Homes



In an average year about 1.5 million homes* nationwide have new siding installed along with other "extras" as owners today strive to save improvements as are available through the services of a single remodeling contractor. The days of the one-step remodeling project are gone.

"The 'siding-only' concept has become outdated and expanded by energy conscious homeowners seeking total exterior protection for their existing homes, often in the form of additional insulation, soffit systems and storm windows. Their present concerns rest with upgrading their home's energy efficiency as well as with the traditional emphasis on a maintenance-free exterior," explained R. A. Alford, housing market manager for The Dow Chemical Company.

Energy crisis thinking brought homeowners to the realization that their home is not properly insulated to combat today's energy standards. In response to this lack of adequate insulation, many owners are acting to add more protection where needed by including energy efficiency wherever possible in home improvement projects.

Those planning to reside in an economically alleviate their lack-of-insulation problem by simply having the remodeling contractor install board-form Styrofoam® TG brand insulation over their home's original exterior finish prior to the application of new siding.

Opting for this form of insulation installation when residing can result in significant savings for the homeowner over the cost of "blow-in" wall retrofit insulation, accomplished by a separate insulation contractor. The installation of Styrofoam TG brand insulation

Costs

(continued from page 6)

Make sure you get the most living space for your money, too. Keep hallways to a minimum and build closet space only as deep as needed. You can save by making rooms multi-purpose centers; for example kitchens, dining rooms, and family rooms can share the same space.

Wide openings between smaller rooms make them seem larger. And finished basements and attics provide extra living space for little added cost. Take advantage of standard sizes in materials and finishes when designing interior features. Design rooms for standard rug widths and standard window and door sizes.

You can also save money on materials. Buy locally and in quantity to save on delivery costs. Shop around for the best prices and use cheaper supplies when they'll do the job.

But never compromise on structural lumber, paint, or mechanical and electrical equipment. Buy the best you can afford on those items that will be difficult or expensive to replace later.

When you order a copy of House Construction — How to Reduce Costs, you'll also receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government.

The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.



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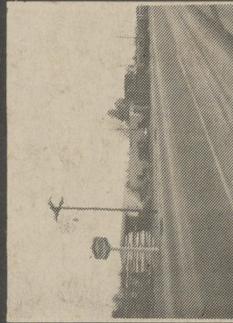
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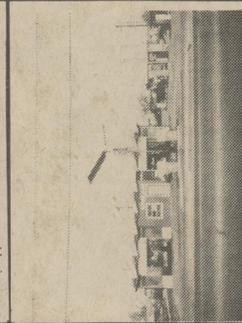


SOLD

Listed and Sold in Only 12 Days

Atlanta Estates - Home Of Distinction
Charming and well located on acre lot in a beautiful wooded setting features GAME ROOM, plus den with fireplace with glass enclosure, bookcase and woodbox. Equipped eat-in kitchen, formal dining and living room, 2 car garage.

New Listing - Commercial
Prime site for business venture 3 1/2 acres used for warehouse, single office building and storage yard. Located on MIDDLEFORD ROAD with access to U.S. Rt. 13, central business district and Nanticoke Hospital. Shown by appointment only.



SOLD

The Perfect Ranch Plan
Is featured in this charming Colonial blue aluminum siding home with central air, screened porch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage and located on 2 lovely landscaped lots in Heritage Village.

New Listing - Stein Hwy.
Commercial Site & Business
Looking for 1st class location and a chance to have your own business? For more information on this business opportunity to acquire 2 bay car wash and gas station - Call us today!



SOLD

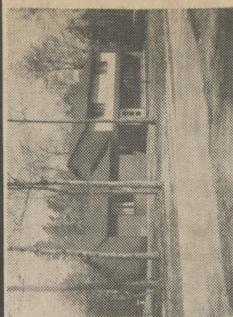
Investment Opportunity
ATTENTION: INVESTORS - hurry and see this 2 acre lot in a prime location near Stearns Rd. 13 and 340 on Alt. Rt. 13 and 105' frontage on Stearns Highway. Large rear lot included for additional parking space.



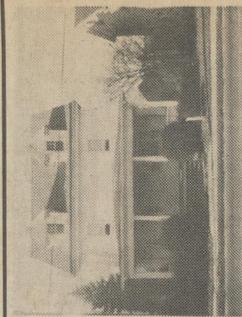
SOLD

TNT!
You'll blow your mind on this special of the week. Located in Atlanta Estates, you'll be the lucky one if you get to buy this 4 bedroom Cape Cod home with 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, central air, and a great view overlooking lovely wooded lot. DON'T LET THIS CHANCE SLIP BY!

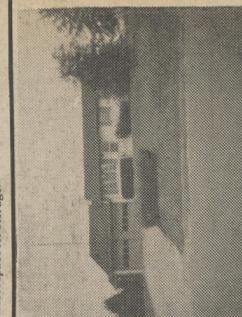
For Lease - Commercial Building
Prime commercial location in Seaford on Stearns Hwy. 13 and 340 on Alt. Rt. 13 and 105' frontage on Stearns Highway. Large rear lot included for additional parking space. Call us today!



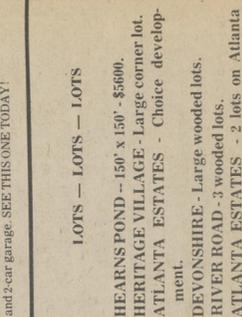
Room To Roam
In this spacious 2700 sq. ft. 2-story home featuring beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, a dream kitchen with Corning cooktop range and appliances, 21 family room with fireplace and bookcases, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage.



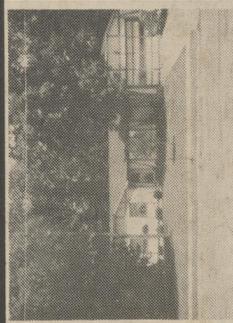
Enchanting Elegance
Is this lovely colonial home designed with you in mind. This spacious 5 bedroom home features full basement, large attic with room for expansion, den, study, eat-in kitchen, beautiful hardwood and pine floors and ample closet space for storage.



Atlanta Estates - All Brick
This is the ideal rancher for the growing family. It features a spacious recreation room with fireplace and separate workshop area - great for every member of the family. You'll love the beautiful hardwood floors and formal dining room and YES it does have a utility area and 2-car garage. SEE THIS ONE TODAY!



LOTS - LOTS - LOTS
HEARNS POND - 150' x 150' - \$5000.
HERITAGE VILLAGE - Large corner lot.
ATLANTA ESTATES - 2 lots on Atlanta
DEVONSHIRE - Large wooded lots.
RIVER ROAD - 3 wooded lots.
NANTICOKE RIVER - Lot with trees
RENTAL - STEIN HWY. - COMMERCIAL BLDG.



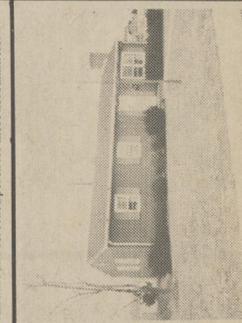
Reduced - Reduced
Here's your chance to have a charming and unique English Tudor designed home for your very own. This desirable 4 B.R. rancher features the "PERFECT KITCHEN," finished basement with game room, central air, double garage and on scenic wooded lot.



Enjoy Space!
There is room for garden on this large double lot located near Hearns Pond which features a desirable 3 B.R. "rancher" that has a large eat-in kitchen, paneled den with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and is ready for occupancy.



In-Town Waterfront - Laurel
Located on the great for someone starting out or slowing down. It features remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 bedrooms with possible 3rd one, extra insulation for these cold winters, full attic and screened porch for those hot summers.



New Listing - Fireplace
5 yr. old 3 bedroom rancher located in convenient shopping center. Large living room with fireplace makes this home a real buy in the mid-thirties. Call for your appointment today!

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Albert J. and Lulu J. O'Day, Seaford, to Thomas Lester and Linda Joy Lomax, Laurel, parcel on County Road 78 near the intersection with County Road 80, Seaford Hundred, \$9,500.

Pauline W. Webster, Laurel, to John W. Sr. and Judith M. Lester, Laurel, parcel at 524 King Street, Town of Laurel, \$8,000.

Lillian A. and Gilbert M. Frederick, Laurel, to R. W. Durham and Stanley L. Thompson, Laurel, parcel on Delaware Route 9 near intersection with County Road 474, Broad Creek Hundred, \$65,000.

Associated-East Mortgage Company to Dean S. and Susan E. Stewart, lot 20, Briarwood Manor, Georgetown Hundred, \$29,000.

Ernest G. and Sylvia Hirschheim, Dover, to Charles P. and Rosalie Kelly, Bridgeville, parcel on Mechanic Street, Town of Bridgeville, \$5,000.

John L. Bridges and Co., a Delaware corporation, to Nancy C. Weston, Georgetown, parcel on Waples Drive near lands of Gregory D. Hardy, Georgetown Hundred, \$23,900.

Alton J. Littleton and Lee Littleton, administrators of the estate of Lulu B. Littleton, Laurel, to Robert W. Jr. and Maxine M. Spear, Laurel, parcel

for people on the go

THE HOME HELPER



• Convert a kitchen drawer to an "emergency" drawer. Stock it with such items as a flashlight, candles, fuses, matches, screwdriver, hammer, pliers, scissors, tape, first aid kit and a small telephone pad listed with important numbers. The drawer will eliminate the need to search for such items if an emergency arises.

• **Cleaning And Picking Ideas**

• When washing large items — sheets and tablecloths — try to balance the load with small items such as pillowcases and towels. Mixed loads make for better handling in both the washer and dryer.

• Here are several excellent household cleaning tips from research experts for Slidstick Homecare Products . . . tips that can easily be put to good use.

• When pet "accidents" occur, mix a teaspoon of detergent and a teaspoon of white vinegar in a quart of warm water. Apply the mixture after sponging the area with lukewarm water several times, then dry and brush the pile gently.

• Save money on pre-scaped scouring pads. Buy steel wool in bulk at the hardware store, tear off the size piece you need and use it with your detergent or multi-purpose cleaner. It's a lot cheaper, and you can buy different grades of steel wool — coarse for really tough jobs, fine for polishing.

WIND - CHILL CHART
Current Equivalent temps (°F)

Temp	-25	20	15	10	5	0
5	21	16	12	7	1	-6
10	9	2	-2	-9	-15	-22
15	1	-6	-11	-18	-25	-33
20	-4	-9	-17	-24	-32	-40
25	-7	-15	-22	-29	-37	-45
30	-11	-18	-26	-33	-41	-49
35	-13	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52

How 'Wind-Chill' Is Determined

• The "wind-chill factor" is the term weather forecasters use to describe the combined effect of low temperatures and wind on exposed skin surfaces. The chart indicates how wind-chill is determined.

• If you live in an area with a warm winter climate, be thankful. On the other hand, if you live or vacation in a colder climate, you may find the chart helpful as a "how-to-dress" guide for yourself or your children.

• Wax a duspan and dirt will slide right off. (You can use the same trick with snow shovels. Sticky snow won't cling.)

Gene H. and Hope P. Huey, Laurel, to Mitchell S. and Marilyn E. Lagowski, Laurel, parcel on Road 72 leading from Laurel to Bethesda Church and adjoining Davis Pond, Little Creek Hundred, \$43,000.

J. Frank Jr. and Katherine R. Gordy, to George A. and Laura M. Davidson, parcel on East Laurel Street extended near lands of James E. Perry Sr., Georgetown Hundred, \$34,500.

Charlotte M. and David Coffin and Terry A. and Dorene T. Ponder, Sussex County, to Benjamin F. III and Paulette B. Shaw, Sussex County, lot 147 Pine Street, Town of Georgetown, \$35,000.

William F. Hoffmeyer, executor of Anna E. Cronie to Edith E. Cohen, lot 47, Cedar Creek Estates, Cedar Hundred, \$27,500.

Richard I. and Katherine H. Lewis, Bridgeville, to Douglas E. and Deborah D. Vanderwade and James G. Vanderwade, Bridgeville, parcel on Del. 404 near Dublin Hill Farms Inc., Northwest Fork Hundred, \$125,000.

Amabelle D. Smith, Blades to Shirley C. Richardson, Seaford, lot 19 and part on lot 27, Market Street, Town of Blades, \$32,900.

Glyn A. and Mary Jane Goodge, Georgetown, to David B. Raymond, Georgetown, parcel 42 on King Street, Town of Georgetown, \$12,000.

Mabel A. Stuges, Elizabeth Dukes and Edith Ward, Laurel, executrices of Thomas H. Hastings and Elizabeth Dukes, to Roland V. and E. Jean Fleetwood, Laurel, parcel on U.S. 13A near Gum Branch, Broad Creek Hundred, \$25,000.

Robert S. Brock, Laurel, to Vaughn E. and Janice L. Baker, Laurel, lot 2-B, Holly Woods Park, Little Creek Hundred, \$5,220.

William T. Gullledge Jr. and David Blake Thompson, T-A T&G Enterprises, Bridgeville, to Theodore W. Sr. and Clara M. Peterson, Seaford, lot 3, Deer Brook, Broad Creek Hundred, \$13,250.

Paul H. and Joan E. Hastings and George L. and Barbara M. Siccum, Bridgeville, to Ralph Lee Jr. and Catherine R. Scott, Bridgeville, lot 4, Big Pine Estates, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$3,500.

Vets Taking Advantage Of VA Housing Loans

WILMINGTON - Veterans used fewer Veterans Administration housing loans during 1978 than during 1977, but during the past three years housing valued at \$38 billion has been bought by veterans under the loan guaranty program.

Robert J. Ryan, director of the Wilmington VA Medical Center reports. Since 1965, housing bought by Vietnam veterans under the VA program has totalled about \$47 billion. Ryan said. This younger group of veterans has bought 1.8 million houses.

Housing guaranteed by VA during the past three years exceeds by nearly \$10 billion the assistance provided veterans during the entire decade of the 1960s. According to VA loan guaranty data, nationwide housing starts rose slightly during the third quarter to an annual rate of 2.07 million units. VA housing starts have shown the same general pattern as nationwide data.

On a seasonally adjusted annual basis, VA starts reached 135,000 in October. This was the largest annual rate recorded since April.

This means that the total VA housing starts for 1978 should be only slightly lower than 1977, which was the highest total in 21 years.

Veterans interested in home buying through the VA loan guaranty program should contact their nearest VA regional office, veterans service organization or veterans assistance center.

GET IT NOW!

Place your ad in the Real Estate Supplement and it will be seen by 60,000 potential readers in Delaware and Maryland.

SOLD

New Listing
Old Meadow Road
SOLD

Before we had a chance to write it up.

New Listing
Rd. 455, Delmar

Enjoy country living in this 3 B.R., 1 bath home near Delmar. Aluminum siding, storm windows and hot water baseboard heat add to your comfort. Several out-buildings. \$21,500.00.

727 Hurley Park Drive

Excellent brick construction in a good in-town location. This well kept home offers three bedrooms, L.R., paneled family room and kitchen-dining combination. Gas heat. Included in the purchase price is a one-year operational warranty. Call for details.

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 Seaford. Don't miss this opportunity, call now.

BRP

All you need to know in Real Estate.

River Road, Waterfront

Seeing is believing. A very spacious contemporary bi-level in like-new condition. L.R., D.R., eat-in kitchen, 4 B.R.s., 2 baths, deck with water-view. Future family room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage, quiet, serene, wooded setting. Shown by appointment.

Lakeshores

This attractive custom built ranch was planned with care. The 224 sq. ft. include L.R. w/fireplace, formal D.R., exceptional eat-in kitchen, family room, den, 3 B.R.s., 2 lovely full baths. Located in the residential neighborhood on large corner lot. **ONE YEAR WARRANTY INCLUDED.**

FOR SALE

Building sites - 5-Acre Wooded Parcels.
22 Acres Clear Land - Excellent Road Frontage.
Commercial bldg. on Dual 13, Seaford, with deluxe apt. attached. Superb restaurant or retail location.
10 Acre Commercial Site on Nanticoke River with Rail.
37 Acres East Side Rt. 13, 5 Acres W-4 Side Rt. 13, South of Seaford.
50 Acre Parcel with 96' Rail Frontage - 13A, South of Blades.

New Listing - Off Woodland Road On Lewis Creek

Large wooded lot with 1964 Vagabond Mobile Home suitable for retired couple or someone looking for future home site. Also offers an additional old mobile home used for workshop. Ideal spot for boating or just relaxing along the Creek. Priced at \$17,000.

New Listing

145 Lakeside Dr., Laurel

Immaculate 3 B.R., 2 bath ranch in Lakeside Manor. Large eat-in kitchen is fully equipped with whirlpool appliances. You may entertain either formally in the L.R. and D.R. or in a more relaxed atmosphere in the family room. Laundry room is adjacent to double garage which has additional 8' x 14' storage or shop area.

Huston Estates

Convenient location, just right for the family on the go. This home is located in town close to schools, shopping and recreation. The entire property is extremely well kept, and only 5 years old. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room and extra large living room and more. **PLUS a One Year Warranty.**

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 here extends neighbors to relax and enjoy your favorite of the several living areas. Don't be sorry you didn't call today for an appointment, before it's too late.

Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.

A NATIONWIDE NETWORK OF INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKERS

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

Jim Huston 629-8333 Jack Mears 629-8286 Wade Nystrom 629-3390 Joanna Neal 629-8138

Consumer Scene

Cost To Run Appliances Depends On The User

When electricity was plentiful and cheap, the cost of operating appliances was often overlooked. It wasn't important. However, with today's electrical shortage in some areas and substantial rate increases from most utilities, operating cost gets prime consideration.

The experts at General Electric and Hotpoint Consumer's Institute advise that the way to lower utility bills is through common-sense appliance use. Even small efforts such as knowing what you're looking for before opening the refrigerator will help contain the size of the bill. If your refrigerator has an energy saving switch, keep it in the "normal" position unless you notice moisture on the outside of the door. That is the signal to change to the alternate position until the weather changes.

Target For Savings
Air conditioning accounts for some 50% of a utility company's peak summer load. So it's obviously a prime target for savings. GE recommends that room air conditioners use shades, blinds, draperies and awnings to keep direct sunlight from rooms which are being cooled. Heating ducts and fireplace

Timers Can Help
A money and energy saving idea for families in which no one is at home during the day is the use of a special timer. The air conditioner can be turned off in the morning and the timer set to turn it on again about an hour before anyone comes home. That way the unit will not be running up the electricity bill when no one is home to enjoy the cooling.

Automatic Thermostat Timer Can Save You 16¢ On Every Fuel Dollar

We all know what a devastating effect the dramatic increase in energy costs has had on everyone. The newspapers are full of stories of consumers faced with fuel bills double and triple those of past years.

There is now available an inexpensive, easy-to-use product to help conserve energy and cut costs. It is the Fuel Sentry, a patented device designed to automatically raise and lower a thermostat at preselected times. Studies have proven that the simple act of lowering the thermostat while sleeping can result in fuel savings as high as 16%.

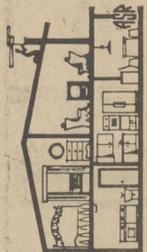
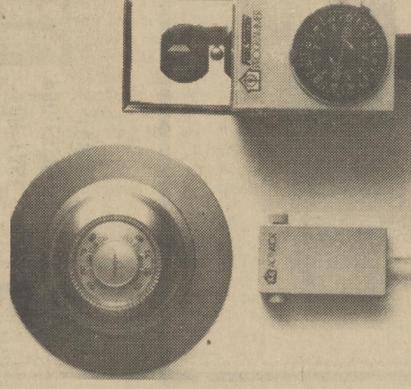
The problem is one of convenience. If the homeowner has a thermostat with a built-in automatic. But if his thermostat does not have a timer, until recently, he had to spend over a hundred dollars to have one installed, or turn back the thermostat every night. If he remembers to do it manually, he awakens to a cold house. If he forgets, he loses the savings.

The Fuel Sentry solves the problem. Anyone can plug in this automatic thermostat timing control, set once and forget it. It costs less than \$25.00, and provides more features than the more expensive types, with none of the problems of re-wiring and professional re-installation.

The heart of this amazing product is a tiny device called the Activator, which mounts on the wall near the thermostat. The Activator emits heat which literally "fools" the thermostat, causing it to sense a higher temperature. The Activator is adjustable and the temperature can be controlled over a range of 2 degrees to 15 degrees F. The Activator is connected to a timer, called the Program-Timer, which is simply plugged

into any household electric outlet. The timer is set to go on when a lower temperature is desired and off when a return to normal temperature is desired. All so simple, yet unbelievably effective. Proven in use by thousands of satisfied customers, the Fuel Sentry is being recommended and marketed by numerous utilities in the United States and Canada.

If you have any questions or want some additional information, write Fuel Sentry Corp., 79 Putnam St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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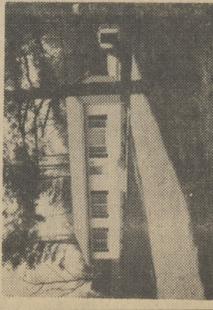
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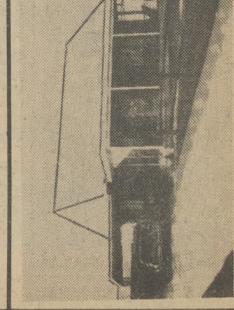


DEE CROSS
875-2042

FARM HOME APPROVED!! 3 BR ranch home situated on over an acre in Bridgeville school dist. LR, DR, w/built-in buffet, kit, w/range & ref., outside storage, shed, & maintenance-free alum. siding. All for only \$21,900!



SO MUCH TO OFFER for so little! Meticulously remodeled 3 or 4 BR home in Westview w/LR, kit, carport, & attached garage. Extras include window unit, some carpets, & workbench in garage. Located just east of Seaford. \$37,800.



OLD & QUANT - BUT UP-TO-DATE! 4 BR home w/2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, lam. rm., modern kit., & carport. Much storage space & maintenance-free garage siding. Convenient in-town location. Reasonably priced.

ELLIS REALTY COMPANY

"Service With Extra Effort"

Seaford

1109 Middleford Rd.

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629-8838

LEON ELLIS, REALTOR
Res.: 629-4979

LARRY MORRIS
629-6950

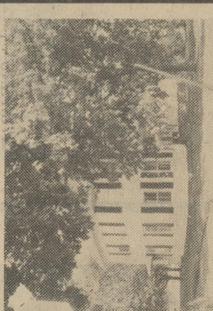
SARAH SALISBURY
Res.: 629-6894

EVELYN WEBB
629-8930

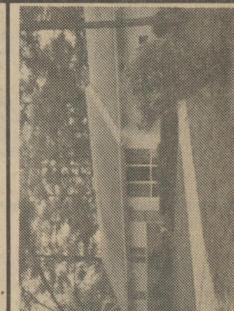
Telephone 629-5525



Affiliate of Independent Brokers

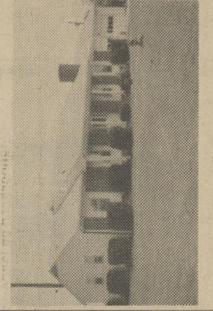


OWNER TRANSFERRED! Quality-built ranch w/3 BRS., LR w/fireplace, DR/lam. fm. combo., kit, w/range, ref., & dishwasher, & 2 full baths. Other extras include central A/C, hard surface drive, & 7-car attached garage. Located in desirable area just north of Seaford. PRICE REDUCED!

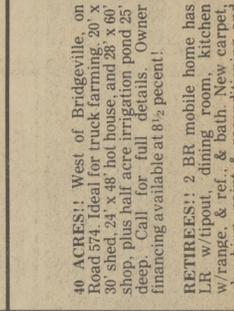


40 ACRES!! West of Bridgeville, on Road 574. Ideal for truck farming, 20' x 30' shed, 24' x 48' hot house, and 28' x 60' shop, plus half acre irrigation pond 25' deep. Call for full details. Owner financing available at 8 1/2 percent!

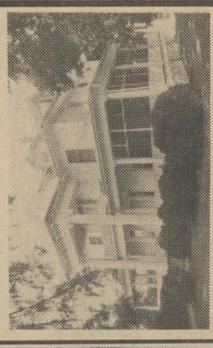
RETIREES!! 2 BR mobile home has LR w/hipot, dining room, kitchen w/range, & ref., & bath. New carpet, plumbing, paint & reconditioning and some furniture. \$7,900. Owner financing available!



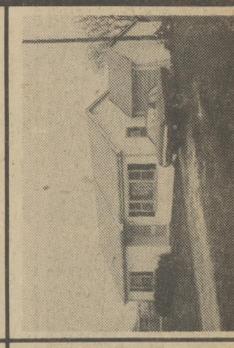
HUGE COLONIAL, on 1.84 acres in Laurel, 3 BRS., 2 full & 2 half baths, LR, DR, Kit, lam. rm., pantry, screened side porch, & 2-story garage. Alum. siding, partial basement, all appliances, 4 fireplaces, & excellent landscaping, plus many more extras!



RELIANCE - 2 BR bungalow with LR, DR, kitchen, bath, & built-in breakfast room, & attached garage. Moderately priced at only \$20,000. Nice starter home.



B-182 New Listing
On the water in Bethel - Two, two bedroom homes, live in one, rent the other - boat dock, new well, a great buy - owner financing available.



Ferns And Land
S-183 - Secluded wooded acreage in prime area, 8 acres M/L.
L-207 NEW LISTING - Meadow Branch Drive. Large wooded building lot in Laurel's finest section, nestled among large hardwood woods.
S-205 - 900 feet of railroad frontage with 30 acres of unimproved land, suitable for chicken operation, or industrial park development.
L-210 - NEW LISTING - 6 acres of prime land in Laurel, zoned industrial with railroad frontage, prime for any commercial endeavor. Priced at \$24,500.



Every Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

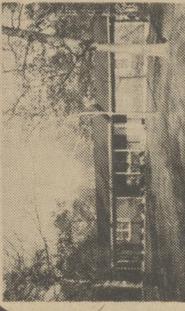
Barbara Showard - 629-5618
Phyllis Mitchell - 875-3164
Linwood Townsend - 629-8993
M.L. Elliott - 875-3193
Louise Tatro - 629-6060
Oliver Hastings - 629-2220
Len Taylor - 317-8466

Mary Rollins - 629-7327
Roland Hastings - 875-5725
Phyllis Murphy - 875-2037
Tommy Cooper - 629-8378
Louise Cooper - 629-9078
Steve Taylor - 629-6067
Eva Sheekley - 875-5352

Nylon Capital Shopping Center Seaford, Delaware

629-5575

856-3194



SEAFORD

S-212 Devonshire Woods
Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with all wall to wall carpeting, central a/c, central vacuum system, intercom throughout, elec. eye garage door, plus large FR with fireplace, nestled on wooded lot in Seaford's most desirable locations.



DELMAR

D-201
3 BR home located in nice residential area in Delmar. Nice large rooms, new oil furnace with hot air heat. Maytag washer goes with the house as well as stove & refrigerator. Corner lot with single car garage. Within walking distance of Delmar School. Heating bills reasonable.



SEAFORD

New Listing - S-214
Rancher on one acre plus in quiet community setting with 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, LR, Kit, DR, Lam. Rm., full finished basement. Features Alum. Siding, HWBB heat, WW carpet, fireplace, TV and Central A/C. Built-in stove, oven, ref., and draperies included for \$53,500.



LAUREL

New Listing - L-213
Brand new, lovely 4 BR Cape Cod home on large wooded lot. Home is only partially complete and is waiting for you to finish the job. Don't miss this opportunity to have a new home to suit your tastes.



SEAFORD

511 Oak Road - 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.

Open Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, Jan. 27th
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

LAUREL

New Listing - L-224
Lake Pines
Well-kept rancher nestled on a large wooded lot. Included in sale are range, refrigerator, washer and dryer all for \$32,900.00.

SEAFORD

New Listing - S-225
Route 9, 4 1/2 miles east of Seaford. Lovely large colonial ready to move in. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, screened porch, plus 25' x 30' metal storage building ideal for shop or stable.

BRIDGEVILLE

B-222
Out-of-town four bedroom Cape Cod with LR, DR, new kitchen and full bath. Many extras. New roof. Combination garage and workshop. Low county taxes. \$37,500.

SEAFORD

New Listing - S-225
Route 9, 4 1/2 miles east of Seaford. Lovely large colonial ready to move in. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, screened porch, plus 25' x 30' metal storage building ideal for shop or stable.



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



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.

S-183 - Secluded wooded acreage in prime area, 8 acres M/L.
L-207 NEW LISTING - Meadow Branch Drive. Large wooded building lot in Laurel's finest section, nestled among large hardwood woods.
S-205 - 900 feet of railroad frontage with 30 acres of unimproved land, suitable for chicken operation, or industrial park development.
L-210 - NEW LISTING - 6 acres of prime land in Laurel, zoned industrial with railroad frontage, prime for any commercial endeavor. Priced at \$24,500.

RELIANCE - 2 BR bungalow with LR, DR, kitchen, bath, & built-in breakfast room, & attached garage. Moderately priced at only \$20,000. Nice starter home.

RETIREES!! 2 BR mobile home has LR w/hipot, dining room, kitchen w/range, & ref., & bath. New carpet, plumbing, paint & reconditioning and some furniture. \$7,900. Owner financing available!

CUSTOM-BUILT to owner's specifications! 3 BR ranch w/large LR, DR, fully equipped kit., extra large bath, & attached garage. Extras include window unit, some carpets, & workbench in garage. Located just east of Seaford. \$37,800.

SO MUCH TO OFFER for so little! Meticulously remodeled 3 or 4 BR home in Westview w/LR, kit, carport, & attached garage. Extras include all appliances, most 3 yr old w. appliances, & much more. Call for an app.

Draperies Combat Dreary Homes

Spring brings fresh life and color to the great outdoors. So perhaps it's time to let the sunshine into your winter-weary home with new draperies.

How can you choose from among the many handsome fabrics available? Factors to consider are care, cost, drapability, durability, and flame resistance, says Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston.

Of course color, pattern, and texture will be your first consideration in choosing draperies. However, the type of fabric you choose will affect their care and performance, and thus your eventual satisfaction.

Labels on fabrics are important. Information includes fiber content by percentage of all textile fibers, finishes applied, care instructions, and either the manufacturer or the company marketing the product.

The manufacturer may be identified either by name or by an identification number.

Many fibers are used in drapery fabrics, either singly or in combinations of two or more. Special designs and color effects are achieved by using a combination of several different fibers.

Certain fibers may be combined because their properties complement each other and produce a more suitable fabric for use in draperies.

It is impossible to know by look or feel what the fiber content is. Ms. Cranston points out:

Some of the more popular fibers and their characteristics are:

- Cotton:**
1. Wide selection of weights, textures, colors and patterns.
 2. If not treated by special finishes will be damaged by sunlight, burn readily and quickly, shrink and wrinkle easily.
 3. Readily accepts finishes that correct the above deficiencies.
- Linen:**
1. Resistant to sunlight.
 2. Very durable and strong.
 3. Flammable unless treated.
 4. Wrinkles easily unless treated with wrinkle-resistant finish.
- Silk:**
1. Does not stretch or shrink when dry cleaned.
 2. Luxurious in appearance and feel.
 3. Weakened by sunlight.
 4. Some tendency to water spot.
- Rayon:** (Some conventional trade names are Eakrone, Skysoft, Coloray, Fibro.)
1. Solution-dyed yarns have high colorfastness.
 2. Highly flammable unless treated.
 3. Limited resistance to sunlight.
 4. Lacks dimensional stability.
- (Some trade names of high wet modulus rayon are Zena, Zantrel, Avril, Nupron.)
1. Good dimensional stability and drapability.
 2. Moderate abrasion resistance.
 3. Limited resistance to sunlight.
 4. Highly flammable unless treated.
- Acetate:** (Some trade names use Celanese, Acetel, Estrom, trade names of solution-dyed acetates are Celapern, Color-sealed Acetate, Chromospun.)
1. Excellent drapery qualities.
 2. Some dyes subject to atmospheric fading, but solution-dyed colors are fast to sunlight and fade.

3. Poor abrasion resistance.
 4. Weakened by lengthy exposure to light, may develop splits in fabric.
 5. Moderately flammable unless treated.
- Nylon:**
1. Dimensionally stable.
 2. Excellent abrasion resistance.
 3. Sensitive to sunlight.
 4. Moderately flammable unless treated.
 5. Accumulates static electricity unless treated.
- Fiberglass:**
1. Non-flammable.
 2. Resists destruction from weathering, sunlight.
 3. Resists soil.

Note: Difficult for most people to handle in sewing. Does not take a sharp crease. Must be washed by hand, never by machine.

Various important finishes may be applied, says Ms. Cranston.

Aesthetic finishes improve the appearance, while functional finishes change the behavior and increase the serviceability of the fabric.

Functional finishes used are abrasion-resistant, anti-static, flame-retardant, fade-fading, shrink-resistant, soil release, stain and spot-resistant, water-repellent, and wrinkle-resistant.

Frequently, durable press, soil release and softener finishes are all applied to one fabric, making it drapable and easy to maintain.

Other fabrics are coated with a finish

combining durable press, soil release, stain resistance, water repellency, and softener.

Shop carefully and read labels before

House Construction — Reduce Costs

Housing costs are skyrocketing, partly because construction costs are going up and up. If you're building a new home or vacation "get-away," you know these problems first-hand.

But you can save on construction costs with careful planning, design, and selection of materials. A booklet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture tells you how.

For instance, some designs and floor plans are more economical than others. It helps to use standard design sizes and standard materials.

You can cut costs now by leaving some finishing details for later, or you can do some of the simple work yourself.

But avoid cheap materials and shoddy workmanship, since they are no bargains in the long run. High maintenance or replacement costs will catch up with you later.

Money-saving tips are detailed in

your purchase draperies or drapery fabric, advises Ms. Cranston. Consider which combinations of beauty and utility are best suited to your needs.

House Construction — Reduce Costs

House Construction — How to Reduce Costs. You can get a copy by sending 80 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 49G, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Your first cost-cutting step is careful planning. Select a home site with firm, well-drained soil and convenient access to utilities and sewage disposal.

Orient the house for best ventilation and sun exposure to cut energy costs. Maximize southern exposure in colder climates to trap the sun's heat. But avoid sunny exposures in warm weather areas to cut cooling expenses.

Next, look for economies in overall design. Rectangular plans are most economical and two story designs are cheaper because less roof area is required.

A single gable roof is least expensive since many peaks and valleys are costly to build and flat roofs are expensive to maintain.

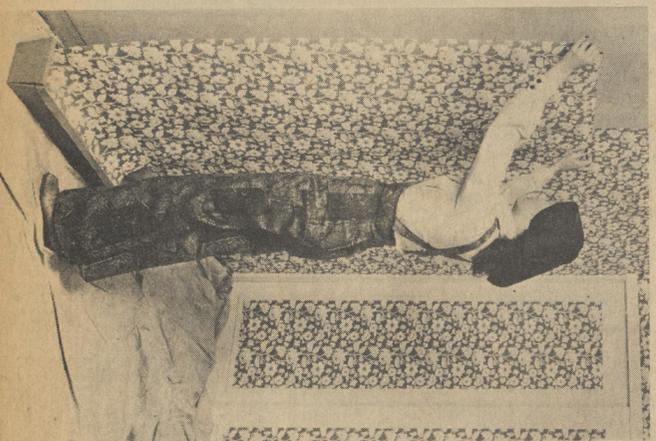
(continued to page 10)

RE:DECORATING

by Ann Rossell



You Can Do It...



"Getting my husband to do any work inside of the house takes months of coaxing." The house will be disrupted. I dread the thoughts of redecorating. "I've never put up wallpapering, and to be perfectly honest, I'm frightened at the prospect." If any of these comments sounds familiar, here are some tried and true suggestions gathered from homemakers that will give you courage.

Many women prefer to work with their women friends on a redecoration project. They say the teamwork is more harmonious because there's a social atmosphere. In most cases, one helper is quite necessary (especially covering a ceiling), several even better.

A young woman told me about her neighborhood group of four. Specific jobs were assigned to three of them: measuring, cutting and pasting, application. The fourth did the babysitting in another home! This reciprocal agreement was eagerly anticipated and even con-

sidered a holiday.

True, there will be a day or two of disruption when you get involved with a walk-in-closet project. But when you think of the satisfaction and enjoyment you and your family will receive, surely it's worth the few days of concentrated effort on your part. Those everyday chores will soon be caught up.

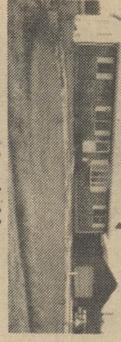
Being "frightened" at the prospect of hanging wallpapering for the first time is certainly understandable. So several days before your planned undertaking, sit down and quietly read over your walk-covering manufacturer's instructions. Stauffer encloses step-by-step detailed directions with each double roll of its fabric-backed vinyl. Hanging instructions will vary with the vinyl you use...pre-pasted requiring a dip per strip in water, the regular fabric-backed vinyl needing a paste brush onto it.

Once you've developed the expertise, after a few strips are up, you'll wonder why you waited so long. You can do it! On to the next room!

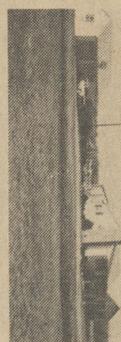
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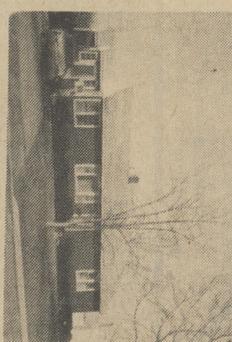
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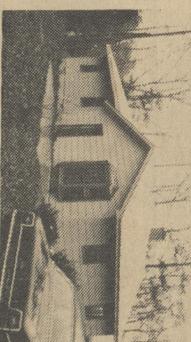
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