



Casper and Stumpf sweep Felton election



Lake Forest tournament action pg. 11 and 12

DELMARVA FARM NEWS pg. 16

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Court to decide Frederica case

By Linda Fleming

On Monday afternoon, the first Monday of March, and traditionally election day in Frederica, Mayor George Nashold repeated, "There will be no election." The announcement had been made the day before and appeared in newspapers and on radio, alerting townspeople to a new turn of events.

property in Frederica. And property ownership is required of all council members according to town charter specifications. The legality of this provision and the prohibition of write-in votes will be tested in a preliminary hearing Thursday, March 8. Both questions have been raised before in town elections, but this will be the first formal opinion on the matter.

from the attorney general's office are just that, opinions. They do not carry the weight of law. The court will give us a firm decision and everyone can be guided accordingly." Nashold had chosen to stand by the charter and to enact its provisions as written.

Wellwood, on the other hand, believes that provisions of the charter may be selectively enforced. He points to the alderman's section as evidence of this fact. Although the charter requires that an Alderman be appointed each year, "there is no alderman in Frederica to my knowledge," Wellwood states.

He does believe the mayor has been guided by principle, however. "The mayor is technically right, in a way, and I can't condemn completely what he did. I honor his decision." Wellwood, too, agrees that the town must be guided by its

charter, but that outmoded provisions should be revised. In the meantime, the present councilmen will retain their seats and business will go on as usual. Council will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. to conduct the regularly scheduled March meeting.

Incumbents returned to office in Felton

Incumbents Mary Ann Stumpf and Fred Casper were returned to office in Felton defeating lone challenger, Joseph Gannon in Monday's election. The final tally was Casper, 57; Stumpf, 40; Gannon, 33. This was Gannon's second attempt to gain office. He was defeated by a slim majority last year as well.

Casper, who gained 56% of the total votes cast, was surprised to have received such overwhelming support. "I didn't expect to get that many votes. It makes me feel good to know people have that much confidence in me."

working with council members for the past two years, looks upon her elected position as "work that needs to be done." This is her second consecutive term. Unsuccessful candidate, Joseph Gannon, congratulated the newly elected officials soon after votes were counted. "I hope the people will support them throughout the rest of the year as much as they did tonight. With people behind them, things will happen in Felton."

Felton adds to police force

John Bartsch has a philosophy, one commonly known as "The Golden Rule." "I treat others as I would like to be treated." Bartsch considers that approach as central to his job - that of town cop.

Bartsch, a native Delawarean, is a five year veteran of police work. His service includes four years with the City of Dover police force and seven months as a state trooper. Most recently he was employed as a mechanic at Rodney Village Shell, Dover.

It was the opportunity to join the Felton department that enticed Bartsch to return to law enforcement. He feels that Felton, "a nice quiet community" will be "a nice place to live." Bartsch, who resides with his family in Dover, is looking for property in the Felton area.



Chief Carl McLroy welcomes Patrolman John C. Bartsch to the Felton Police Force. Bartsch, a five year veteran of police work, joined the department on February 26.

Promotion in danger - school board asks why

By Barbara Brown

In sometimes heated discussion Monday night the Lake Forest School Board tackled the question of why there is an increased number of students in the district this year for whom promotion is in danger. Some 400 students in first through eighth grades have received or are receiving early warning notices that because of one factor or a combination of factors their chances of being promoted to the next grade are shaky.

concepts which are beyond the capabilities of students other than those in advanced math courses. For instance many normally functioning adults would flunk a test that asked them to identify a prime factor or write the number 28 in a base seven system. The question Cline and others felt pertinent to promotion or failure is whether a student can add, subtract, multiply and divide with whole numbers, fractions and decimals. The locally designed test would emphasize such basic skills and thus be more fair to the students. Cline was quick to say that no promotion would be given away. Standards that are more fair are being designed, but students will still have to meet them.

In the junior high social studies and science areas, standards are set locally by the teachers and administrators. Specific steps are being taken to check into the apparently high failure rate here. The problem of a high possible failure rate seems, in part, to have surfaced this year because the new promotion policy adopted in the fall sets specific guidelines to determine whether a student passes or fails. With no such guidelines before it was possible and even probable that in borderline cases some fudging - conscious or unconscious - be done. The new policy cuts this out by saying that there is a definite limit to how far a student can be behind and still go on to the next grade. In elementary school the levels are determined by the Holt mathematics and the Economy reading programs. By fifth and sixth grades there is a maximum of two years that a student can be behind.

Architectural survey begins

Roughly, the situation looks this way: In the junior high in seventh grade about 50 students out of 235 have received notices that they may be retained because they are not up to par in reading or math or are failing both social studies and science or a combination of these. In the eighth grade where the problem is more severe, 95 students have received such notices. Of these a surprising 61 are failing both social studies and science. In the elementary schools the breakdown of those receiving failing notices goes this way: 149 at North, 100 at South and 23 or so at East. Here reading and math are the prime factors. Cline said that in the junior high, specific measures were being taken to rectify the situation. In math where the decision to promote or fail had been determined by achievement levels revealed by the California Achievement Test (CAT), a new local test on computational skills is being developed. This is because the CAT includes an emphasis on higher mathematical

A survey of pre-1945 homes has begun under the direction of the Harrington Historical Society. Crews with clipboards and cameras will soon be seen around town recording architectural styles and taking photographs to be kept for all posterity. When completed, this information will go on record with the Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. As cost permits, duplicates will also be retained in Harrington. Kenneth McKnatt, president of Harrington Historical Society, has said approximately 630 homes will be surveyed. Those found worthy may be nominated for the National Register. Listing these assures preservation of the home. This is the first major project for the society which was formed one year ago. Eventually, the group hopes to purchase a building to be used as a museum.

Cline said letters explaining the policy went out in the fall. A second letter was sent after Christmas win the elementary schools and at the end of January in the junior high schools. This letter specifically explained to parents that whether or not a student is doing satisfactory work at the level he is on, if that level is not up to the standard now set, he will not pass. Thus a sixth grader who is not ready to read at least at the fifth grade level will not go to seventh grade. He also said that the heaviest number of retentions in elementary school will be in first grade. The district has long preferred to retain children early so they can catch up before failure becomes a habit and is more soundly damaging. There is a maximum of two times that a child can be retained in elementary school. Most of Monday night's questioning was directed at Supervisor of Instruction Sol Markowitz and the school principals who had been asked to be present to field such queries. The ensuing discussion

(Continued on page 2)

Elbert Stevens; Town Historian

Harrington of the teens and early twenties is dear to Elbert Stevens, 79 year old carpenter and historian, whose hobby is reproducing the city as it was in that time frame. Stevens has completed thirty of the nearly fifty wooden models planned which duplicate the shops he remembers from boyhood.

Most of the buildings have since been destroyed and his guide has been memory and a few photographs and postcards. The railroad and the intersection of Commerce and Clark Streets have always been the hub of activity. Stevens' wooden community is a replica of this area. A few hours with Stevens is a trip back through time. One can almost visualize the trains, filled with vacationers southward bound or, as in 1919, overflowing with sailors enroute to Norfolk. He remembers...

...The "Red Robin" Jail, with its only occupants the infamous town drunks, and Mr. Paris the policeman, whose duty was also to light the gas street lamps... Reese Theatre on Saturday night with lines queuing along Commerce Street, waiting for the piano to begin and Fatty Arbuckle to appear on screen. Admission charge was 5c... Shorty Harrington's Ice Cream Parlor where you could buy a 'Hokey Pokey' sandwich of waffles and ice cream for 5c, and "John the Greeks" candy store where homemade fudge cost pennies.

...Barber Benny Knox, whose shelves held a personal mustache cup for each of his customers. Haircuts were 25c.

...Saturday night on Commerce Street when farmers came to town in horse and buggy and a few cars intermingled... everyone in Sunday best crowding sidewalks, streets and shops.

...Covered shop entrances and brick sidewalks which spanned the Commerce Street business district.

...Harrington's four candy and cigar stores in a one block area,

all hangouts for checker and card players... and the presence of an old pickle barrel.

...Newspapers 2c a piece - the Harrington Enterprise, now the Harrington Journal sold at the corner candy store.

...The first car in Harrington in 1905, which belonged to either Solomon Sapp or Mr. Catchline who worked at the Harrington Milling Company.

...Train excursions to Rehoboth Beach, a picnic basket in tow laden with fried chicken.

...Swimming at Jackson's ditch, when "we didn't know what a swimming suit was."

...Soccer at high school, a state championship team in 1916 or '17.

...Writing the history of Harrington, a requirement for all tenth graders.

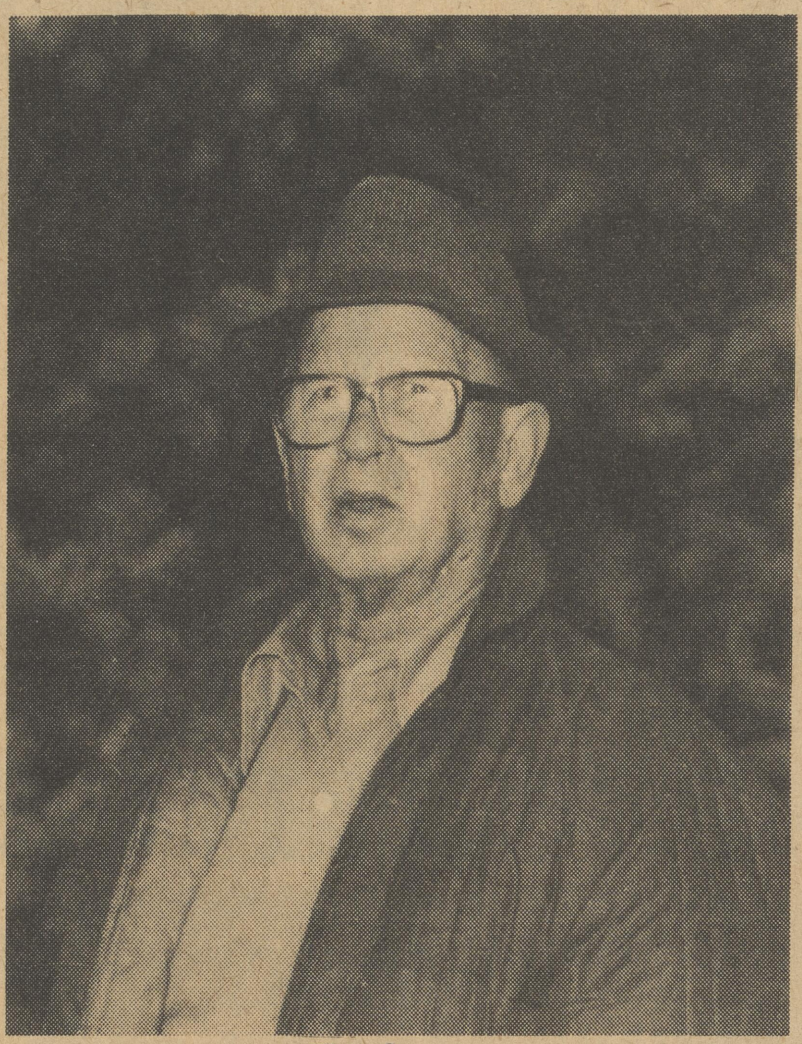
Stevens and his peers are a wealth of information, and projects, such as his scale model, invaluable to younger generations.

His models may be viewed in part at L & D Electronics on Commerce Street. The full collection will be on

display at the Delaware State Fair.

Elbert Stevens was born in 1900 and spent most of his first 22 years in Harrington. After marrying in September, 1922, he moved with his bride to Wilmington where he worked as a plasterer. The couple remained there, visiting their Harrington relatives and friends frequently, until retiring here 10 years ago.

Stevens has always been interested in the city's history, having accumulated facts and anecdotes from his father and others of that generation. He began to craft his scaled-down version of 1920 Harrington in 1971. Although the collection has no permanent site for display, it will be a gift to the city when a municipal building or museum becomes a reality.



Elbert Stevens

Harrington Back To Normal

With just a few potholes and puddles left behind as reminders, the city is, for the most part, back to normal after mid-February's devastating weather.

"No more damage than usual" was done to streets reports City Manager, David Peterson, who concedes "things may show up later." That is, after streets dry out and are subjected to traffic for a time. Water that may be lying under the roadway could then cause further deterioration.

Major effect of the snow storm is the cost incurred for snow removal. \$2200 was paid for equipment rental to plow the unusually heavy snow. Up to mid-February snow removal expenses were a mere \$280. A Municipal Street Aid also burdened the city's sanitary fund has a reserve account of \$4000-\$5000 for such emergencies, at capacity and city ditches were said Peterson.

Felton beauty pageant March 17th

The Miss, Little Miss Felton Pageant for 1979 will be held on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Forest North.

Registration for contestants ends March 9. Any girl in the Felton area who is four to five years old, but will not be six by July 1, 1979, is eligible to be Little Miss Felton. Any girl in tenth or 11th grade who resides in the Felton area can be a Miss Felton contestant.

Little Miss contestants will be required to give a 2-3 minute talent presentation, consisting of a recitation or song. Miss Contestants will be required to present a 3-5 minute talent presentation consisting of a song, dance, instrumental presentation, etc. All contestants will be interviewed on stage during the pageant.

Winners will receive cash and prizes and will represent Felton in the Miss, Little Miss Delmarva Poultry Pageant.

Anyone interested in being a contestant may call 284-9640 or 284-9059.

There will be a meeting of all contestants on March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Felton Methodist Church.

Education notes....

State Board Happenings

The school finance system here is open to legal challenges like those that have been brought in other states, because districts with higher local tax bases tend to spend more per pupil, receive more state funds, and have higher test scores, Charles Link told the State Board of Education at their February meeting. Link, a University of Delaware professor, gave the Board the final report on his group's two-and-a-half year study of the Delaware school finance system, made at the Board's request.

It was recommended that a state tax equalization board be set up to review sales of property and to develop a better formula for DPI to use as it distributes funds for equalization.

Link added that the group found that per-pupil spending on trainable and severely handicapped pupils varies from \$5400 in New Castle County to \$3600 in Kent and Sussex. The group recommends that instate programs be set up to serve children with rare and complex handicaps, whose training out of state costs up to \$38,000 a year.

The Board set ten cents as the statewide price for a reduced-price lunch for eligible children. The price had been twenty cents, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers to reimburse schools an extra 10 cents to make up the difference in revenue. The change, endorsed by the district superintendents, took effect March 1.

David Burton, chairman of the former Governor's Commission on the Future of Education, said the commission is pleased overall with the expanded state testing program, but it hopes for better ways to report student progress to parents. Wilbert Gore, member of the commission, said several parents told him they were mystified by the reports used for the October, 1978, tests. "Anyone can understand student scores reported in grade equivalents," Dr. Gore said, "even though the National Education Association strongly opposes using them." He asked the Board to use report forms that are easy for parents to understand. Dr. Kenneth Madden said the department is working with a committee of district officials to seek the best method to report to parents.

The Board approved a new version of its fiscal 1980 request for state funds, after several items were adjusted to reflect declines in enrollment and others were modified to conform to the administration budget. Major differences between the Board's request and the governor's budget still exist in funds for substitute teachers, career guidance and placement coordinators, and equalization funds. The request for public school transportation has increased from \$13,132,600 first asked for to \$14,702,600 because HB 106 shifts to the state the cost of transporting handicapped children, which had been covered by a local tax levy.

The Board approved five programs using \$201,698 in federal funds for the handicapped. Lake Forest received \$38,000 for a Kent and Sussex Counties' preschool program. Also approved were three projects using \$13,000 in federal vocational funds. Woodbridge received \$4000 to purchase business machines.

The Board approved a DPI request for \$60,000 in federal funds to train teachers of young gifted and talented children. The project includes summer sessions at the University of Delaware; setting up three model classes; and hiring a state specialist or supervisor to work in the area.

The Board received a 38-page report on the racial composition of schools and districts as of September 30, 1978, prepared by the DPI Division of Planning, Research, and Evaluation. State percentages for major racial and ethnic groups are, white, 73.3; black, 24.4; Hispanic, 1.4; Asian, .8; and American Indian, .15. The white percentage by district ranges from 84 in Smyrna to 63 in Woodbridge.

The Board also approved, allocated, or received:

*a bid from Research for Better Schools to assess needs in nutrition education for \$11,850

*changing the mandatory retirement age for school bus drivers from 65 to 70

*private placement of children with rare or complex handicaps, as recommended by their home school district.

Briefly....

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover begins its Spring Quarter special interest class schedule with four new courses the week of March 19. Courses scheduled are:

Modern Dance Fundamentals,
Beginning and Intermediate Oil Painting,
Introduction to Stained Glass,
And Introduction to Drawing.
Further information about special interest offerings is available from the Terry Campus office of continuing education at 678-5401.



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school board contd.

served mainly to air opinions. There was no official action.

50 To Be Bottom Line On Report Cards

In a development that will have a bearing on some promotion the Lake Forest Board rectified the district's grading policy for high and junior high school to make 50 the lowest grade for a marking period that can appear on the report card. Before, the policy had only read that no grade lower than a 50 could be recorded for the first marking period. In the high school which operates on a semester basis, this stipulation was adequate. However the junior high operates on a four quarter system. The four quarters are averaged together. Thus a student who was graded 50 the first marking period and 20 the next could forget the rest of the year. It would be numerically impossible, no matter how well he did, in the final two marking periods, to pass. With two 50's he would at least have the opportunity to bring himself up -- if he got an average of 80 (or 75 plus good exam grades). Exam grades lower than 50 can still be recorded.

High School Graduation Date To Remain The Same

The graduation date - June 3 - for the Lake Forest Class of 1979 will not be changed despite the seven days lost to weather in February. How many of those seven days will have to be made up by the rest of the students is still uncertain. It may be that the two emergency days declared by Governor duPont will be forgiven.

In other business the Lake Forest Board - approved Randy Wood as JV baseball coach and Joanne Lynch as girls tennis coach (see separate article for more on the tennis question). - approved a disability pension for Wilson Walmsley.

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NEWS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTIONS, REGISTRATION EXTENDED TO MARCH 9

All Delaware motor vehicle inspections and registrations due to expire on February 28 will be extended to March 9 because of the heavy snows and inclement weather during the month. Robert Voshell, Director of Motor Vehicles, also said that temporary tags would be extended for another week and that the State Police have been informed of the policy change.

GOVERNOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Governor duPont recently announced appointments to State Boards, commissions and offices. None of the appointments requires Senate confirmation.

Appointed from the local area were: Ann Burton, Milford, to the Council on Corrections. Joseph Hughes, Felton, reappointed to the Governor's Council on Agriculture. Robert Ricker, D.V.M., Harrington, reappointed to the Board of Trustees of the Delaware Institute of Veterinary Medical Education. Francis P. Silicato, Milford, reappointed to the Council on Industrial Financing. and Randy J. Holland, Esquire, Milford, reappointed to the Judicial Nominating Committee.

TRI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Kent County Levy Court Commissioner Sam Thomas was elected First Vice President, and Sussex County Councilman Oliver Hill was elected Second Vice President of the Tri-County Association of Delaware.

Elected to represent Kent and Sussex on the Association's Board of Directors were: Levy Court Commissioners Francis Messina and Donald Culver from Kent County, and Councilmen John Cannon and W. Howard Workman from Sussex County. All terms are for one year.

The Tri-County Association is an organization of County Councilmen and Commissioners to provide a forum for the exchange of information on mutual interests and problems and also to address legislation affecting the Counties which is introduced at both the State and Federal levels.

MILFORD CHILDREN'S BUREAU FUND IS OVER THE TOP

Howard M. Smith, President of the Board of Directors of the Children's Bureau of Delaware, announced that the agency's Building Fund Drive for their new Branch Office to serve Kent and Sussex Counties had gone over the top of the goal of \$150,000. Contributions to date total about \$177,000 with some additional gifts still anticipated to assist with furnishings and equipment. A contract with a local builder is expected to be signed in the very near future and the start of construction on a lot near the intersection of Route 113 and Lakeview Avenue should begin within a month.

The agency offers foster care and adoption placement services, outreach services to children and youth, counseling services to individuals and parents and step-parent and relative adoption services. A Milford branch office has served Kent and Sussex Counties since 1967.

CENSUS SURVEY

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its monthly survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of March 19, 1979. In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will have questions on the work experience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1, 1975.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The January survey indicated that of the 102.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 96.3 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 5.8 percent, compared to 5.9 percent in December.

MILFORD TOUR GROUP LICENSED

Broadcasters, Inc., operators of Milford radio stations WTHD and WAFL, has been granted a license to operate a bus tour brokerage business. The group tour operation will be known as "B.I. Tours" and is an off-shoot of a successful group travel club (WAFL Country Club).

"B.I. Tours" will offer one-day trips to family type shows, concerts, amusement complexes and country music events. The spectrum will also include extended vacation trips to historic and vacation sites throughout the country. Day trips to museums and a wider range of cultural events are also anticipated.

Director of "B.I. Tours" will be Dennis Hazzard, who has been responsible for operating the WAFL Country Club since its inception in 1974. The offices of "B.I. Tours" are located on the Milford-Harrington Highway at the site of the WTHD/WAFL studios.

VETERAN'S INSURANCE HOAX

Thousands of veterans who have been led to believe that they are entitled to an insurance dividend on their World War II GI insurance are being notified that they are not, said a spokesman for the Veterans Administration. The only dividend that the Veterans Administration (VA) pays is on policies that are still in force from World War II and Korea, S.W. Melidosian, director of the VA Center in Philadelphia, explains.

He said that the hoax crops up each year when official-looking application forms, complete with an address where they are to be mailed, mysteriously appear in various parts of the country.

The hoax has been visible since 1948, but the director said the bogus application may have surfaced after a special dividend was paid in 1950 and 1951. All payments under that program, however, were ended by an Act of Congress in 1970.

PENSION INCREASE

Some 150,000 World War I veterans may qualify for higher pensions that include an extra \$800 a year in Veterans Administration payments under a revised VA pension plan approved by Congress last year.

The special add-on pension increase was earmarked by Congress for certain needy, elderly veterans of wartime service for whom VA education and loan guaranty benefits had not been made available.

An explanation of the provisions of the new program will accompany the March VA pension checks. Assistance is also available from local units of national veterans organizations and from any VA office.

BUSINESS HELP

The Delaware Division of Economic Development works closely with the Federal Government to assist both established and potential Delaware exporters seeking to expand their sales overseas.

On particularly important agency is EXIMBANK - an independent U.S. Government Agency responsible for facilitating the export of U.S. goods and services through export credit guarantee and insurance programs. Should you have questions about which EXIMBANK financing program could be most effectively used in your export activities, how to apply for EXIMBANK assistance, where to find export credit insurance, or how to make maximum use of complimentary assistance programs offered by other U.S. government agencies, call 1-800-424-5201. Similarly, if you have other important questions about business operations, call the Delaware Division of Economic Development at 1-800-282-8667.

MEDICAL COST CONTAINMENT EFFORT

A Delaware man has been named to serve on a national committee to deal with rising health care costs. Charles R. Richards, Vice President of Health Care Services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware, was appointed to the National Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations Cost Containment Committee last week.

Under Richards' direction a cost containment program was initiated in Delaware, and his appointment is based on his experience in this area.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH

Red Cross takes the month of March each year to thank its thousands of volunteers for their dedication in its many phases of activity. It also takes March to remind people that Red Cross is an organization of individuals dedicated to serving people.

Red Cross hopes that whatever your interests or talents, you will consider sharing them in a few volunteer hours a week or a month.

Why not phone Red Cross today, in Dover at 674-2444 or in Sussex County at 856-7044, and ask how you can help?

A Story Of Strength In Felton

By Linda Fleming

Glenn Billings tries to keep busy. But there are days when picking the guitar and puzzling through chess moves are just not enough to occupy a young man's mind.

That's when Glenn, ordinarily an outgoing person, becomes discouraged and depressed...and begins to wonder why fate has dealt him this double blow.

Glenn Billings was just 26 last February when the first of two accidents occurred. On the road as a trucker, hundreds of miles from his Felton home, he was repairing his rig along a Kansas City highway when the car hit, throwing him 80 feet and sending him in critical condition to a Kansas hospital. But his condition stabilized and he was flown to Milford for treatment. When he left there, it was with a pin in his leg and a metal plate in his skull.

But he recovered and had resumed an active life.

Then, just six months later, to the day, a second accident changed his life. Driving below Harrington, Glenn's car ran onto a shoulder, causing him to lose control. When he was rescued from a drainage ditch, it was with a fractured vertebrae and severed spinal cord. Since then, Glenn has been paralyzed from the waist down.

Ironically enough, Glenn is not the only one of his Felton buddies to suffer misfortune. A friend, Donald Leyanna, was killed in February when he lost control of his car on an icy roadway. Another friend died ten years ago of a gunshot accident. All three had grown up within several blocks of each other and had attended Felton schools together.

Since Leyanna's tragic death, Glenn has been understandably more depressed. The bad weather and necessity of staying inside have compounded this emotional state. But Glenn is a fighter and his family is confident that he will become more hopeful when spring arrives.

Glenn has already shown that he is not to be beaten by a wheelchair. Nurses at Pellport, a Wilmington rehabilitation center, taught him to

Disco in the wheelchair and he had progressed to the point of walking between bars, fitted with special leg braces.

It was the cost of these braces that prompted Glenn's family and friends to rally and to plan a benefit dance. They hope to raise enough money for the appliances which will enable Glenn to have more independence and mobility. Money raised beyond that amount will be used to pay the staggering hospital and doctor bills. The brace itself costs \$4,000, other medical expenses total \$15,000 and the bill from Pellport has yet to arrive.

Glenn's only income is from social security which is quickly eroded by ongoing medical expenses.

The "Benefit for Glenn Billings" is planned for Sunday, April 8th, at the Smyrna Armory. It will be an all-day affair, beginning at 1 p.m.

and ending at midnight, with continuous music supplied by area country and rock groups. Bands who have already volunteered to play are Southern Comfort, Brandy, Tyme, Gene Cook and Delaware Power, Flame, Bobby D, Delaware Country, Justice, Destiny and possibly two others. Sodas, beer, pretzels and chips will be free, but sandwiches and cakes will also be available for purchase. Businesses in the Dover, Smyrna, Felton and Harrington area have donated much of the food as well as door prizes which will be raffled.

also available by calling 284-9340 or 398-8776.

Nancy and Danny Baird, Glenn's sister and brother-in-law, have been instrumental in organizing the affair. "Glenn said there was just no way he could afford the braces - he just gave it up," Mrs. Baird explained. His family and friends, however, aren't about to let him do that.

Glenn, who is separated from his wife, lives with the Bairds in their Felton home. He has one child, 18 months. He hopes one day to return to school and eventually to operate a small business. He begins vocational rehabilitation in Dover within a few weeks. Glenn, whose idol is Ronny Milsap, says, "If he can do it, so can I." Milsap, who is blind, is a successful country musician.

Tickets for the benefit are priced at \$10.00 a couple or \$5.00, single and will be on sale at the door or at the following stores: G & B Market and the Owl's Nest in Felton, L & D Auto Supply and Art-craft Electric in Dover. Tickets are



Glenn Billings and son, Glenn Jr. amuse each other attempting to play the guitar.

Levy Court Okays Bowers Expense

Kent County Levy Court last week paved the way for construction of the Bowers Beach Sanitary Sewer District by authorizing expenditures in the amount of \$1,884,918.75. This is nearly three times the original estimate tagged to 1975 plans. The increased cost is the result of galloping inflation since that time.

Individual users in Bowers, however, will bear only a small portion of the increased cost. Funding sources are: the Environmental Protection Agency, 75% - \$1,318,600; State of Delaware, 15 1/2% - \$290,000; Housing and Urban Development Grant directly to Bowers, \$33,000; Bowers Beach, \$243,318. Farmer's Home Administration will finance the town's portion with a 5%-40 year mortgage to be repaid with a portion of the user fees.

Annual rate, billed on a quarterly basis, will be \$160. For undeveloped land the fee is \$13 per acre or undeveloped lot. Connection costs are estimated to be \$5.00 per foot, with the property owner responsible for laying pipe from house connector to property line. Billing will start when the system is declared operable. Property owners will have 18 months beyond that date to connect, however, they will be billed during this period.

Construction is scheduled to begin within two to three months and to be completed in two years.

In other business, Levy Court accepted a check for nearly \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds. The annual payment is made to counties where National Wildlife Refuges are located.

authorized a request for providing Senior Citizens with transportation to the 12th Annual Lions Day (Senior Citizens' Day) in Dover, March 3.

recommended that 3.5 acres of surplus land contiguous to the

Woodland Beach Wildlife area be acquired by the state.

accepted the bid of \$71,400 from Beiler Equipment Co. Inc. of Massey, Md. for a sludge disposal vehicle.

Declined to purchase a pick-up truck.

adopted a resolution commending Volunteer Fire Companies of Kent County for "outstanding dedicated service" during the February snowstorm.

Nanticoke Homes Granted Waiver

All 150 of Nanticoke Homes' employees will be back on the job "hopefully" by the middle of March, a company spokesman said yesterday. The Greenwood plant #2 on Route 13 was granted a waiver last week to operate without meeting fire safety standards.

The Delaware Fire Prevention Committee, however, has imposed strict regulations including the continued presence of a Greenwood Fire Company pumper. It is also specified that no more than 70 workers be on the site simultaneously and that two fire drills be held weekly. The Committee has set an April 13 deadline for all fire preventative requirements to be met, including the installation of a sprinkler system.

The plant will operate two shifts which will enable production to continue at the previous level of 15 modular homes weekly, the spokesman said. Delays in construction and delivery of homes are expected to be minor.

Cause of the near million dollar fire which leveled the company's main plant is still undetermined. The state fire marshal's investigation continues.

Library Defaced

An act of vandalism on Monday evening has defaced the Harrington Library and several older buildings nearby. Graffiti were discovered Tuesday morning on the Dorman Street side of the public library and next door on the adjacent outer wall of Burton's Sport Shop. Brown paint was also sprayed along front windows of both Burton's and L & D Electronics.

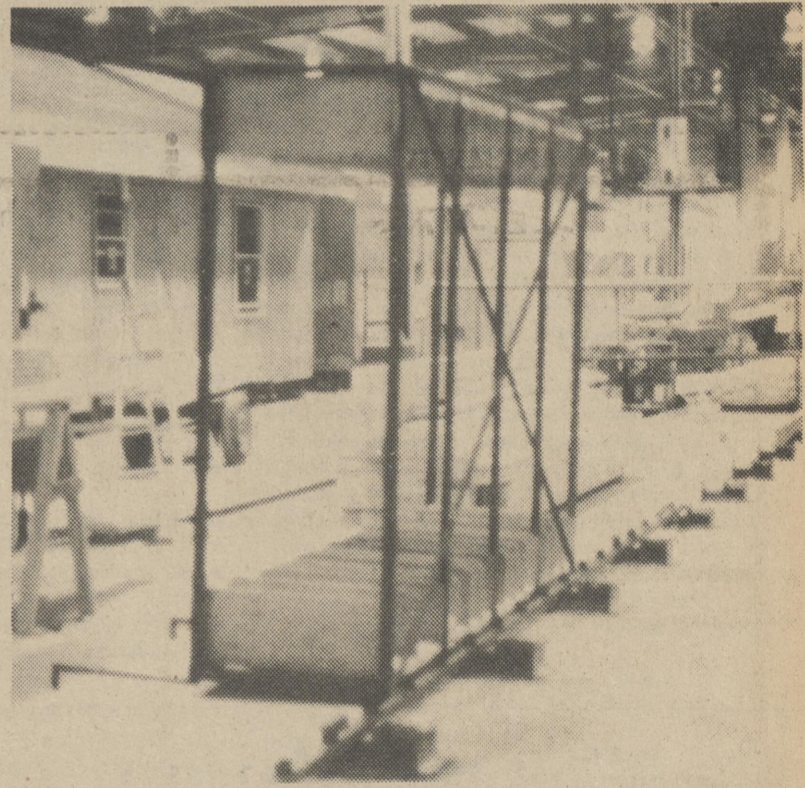
Speaking as a member of the community and not in his law enforcement role, Harrington police sergeant, William Jopp, said "It's a crying shame someone would destroy something so valuable to the community. The library belongs to the community and we should all take pride in it."

Jopp, who has long been an ad-

vocate of providing organized recreation for the city's youth, said again, "the kids have no place to go. The kids congregate (near the library) and we've had to ask them to leave before." This is not the first instance where police have been called because of destructive behavior among older children and teenagers.

The library, however, had been spared until Monday evening. Librarian, Jacquie Davis, feels on the whole she's been "very lucky" with even mischief night free of incident.

Ironically, the library has attempted to provide free entertainment and crafts for a wide range of age and interest groups.



Nanticoke Homes production lines are rolling at near full capacity under stringent regulations issued by the Delaware Fire Prevention Committee.

Flamer, Deputy case

William Henry Flamer and Andre Stanley Deputy appeared before Judge Merrill C. Trader Thursday, March 1, in the Court of Common Pleas, Dover. "Probable cause" was found to hold the pair for trial in Superior Court on murder, rob-

bery and weapons charges. Theft and burglary charges were dropped. Flamer, 25, and Deputy, 30, are alleged to have stabbed to death Byard and Alberta Smith early February 7th. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

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Editorials

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW, JR.

"...Sen. Byrd should have been singing for Jimmy to..."

The President this week prepares to take the issue to Israel and Egypt in an effort to bring the peace treaty to...a reality. This then would end all hostilities in that section of the world. From the surrounding circumstances, it would appear that Mr. Carter is aware of his popularity here at home, and he means to improve the situation. He should avoid going there as "...the devil dreads holy water..."

Presidents from time to time have been known to listen to the wind, and this President hears the words in the wind that his political future is at stake. The words he hears are from within his own party...not from the Republicans...and they are by politicians who have their own candidates in mind.

Again the logic in this mission is missing or in the alternative "...brother...it just won't fly". For the most part, a peace treaty can work with the right partners involved and a lot of trading off being done. In this case it is most likely not to work, because there are no guarantees of security and peace. It therefore wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on. To some, Israel is labelled the aggressor while to others she is a sitting duck. With Mr. Begin, Israel has a very capable negotiator, and he knows that to have peace...to have a peace treaty it is necessary to have more than a piece of paper or some kind of conditional happening like...if the OPEC nations don't get out of line. If this doesn't exist how then will the treaty be enforced?

Normally in dealings such as this where the U.S. can play a part in the negotiations, we have brought to the bargaining table a lot of weight and power. But today...we are probably the weakest we have been in some time. Should a war break out today where we would be involved, we would find ourselves somewhat limited. How then can we as a world power hope to bring peace in the Mid-East by our presence when our strength was recently demonstrated by a handful of marines getting the day-lights kicked out of them trying to defend an American Embassy in that ever volitive nation Iran. On top of that, we registered no retaliation whatsoever. Weak? We should reflect on that matter.

There are fences to rebuild to be sure abroad, but what we should be doing here at home is trying to stave off an economic recession. What we should be doing is get our own house in order financially so that we can help those abroad. Perhaps what Senator Byrd should have been doing Saturday night on the Grand Ole Opera was singing for Jimmy to stay home. Let's put our own house in order first.

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

Dear Mr. DuPont:

I know you prefer to be called Pete, but as we have never had the pleasure, I'll stick with Mr. for the time being.

What I'm writing to you about this week concerns something I noticed the other day as I purchased my usual two bucks of regular. On the pump, posted rather inconspicuously, was a notice advising me that the state was responsible for 9c of the price per gallon.

My question is this: why is it that when all the options for the fuel problem are discussed, the tax is never an issue. We are called upon to support the government's price fixing with stoic perseverance and what do we get in return? More taxation and higher prices.

I understand that this pump tax is not even earmarked for any specific purpose. It simply reverts to the general fund for dispersal, or pocket lining, as our noble legislators see fit. Why is this not an issue?

With your fellow bureaucrats beating the drum for increasing prices for energy (even before the Iranians cut off the supply I might add), I'd like to hear a response to the 9c per gallon tax.

In fact, you may have some reasons for taking this \$35,000,000 million a year from our pockets. But with gas prices soaring to ever higher levels, I'd bet they weren't very convincing.

It's time to examine more closely the money extracted from the public. A good start would be a clear-cut answer to why a reduction, or elimination, of the per gallon tax is not an option in the state's plan for tax relief.

Sincerely, Bruce B. Levy

Commendation

KENT COUNTY LEVY COURT
"Resolution" #133

WHEREAS, the Kent County Levy Court commends the Volunteer Fire Companies of Kent County and those who assisted, for their outstanding dedicated service to the citizens of Kent County during the emergency created by the February 20, 1979, snow storm;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Volunteer Firemen of Kent County and those who assisted the Volunteer Firemen be commended for their public spirit, cooperation and contribution to public service.

William Paskey Jr.
President
Adopted February 27, 1979

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Levy:

You are to be commended on your excellent coverage and spectacular pictures of the 1979 State Wrestling Tournament in the February 28, 1979 issue of the *Harrington Journal*.

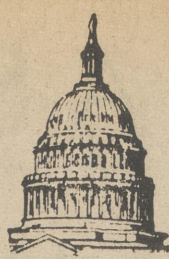
You did a fine job covering wrestling during the entire season, but the coverage of the State Tournament was "most outstanding."

Ray and Janice Welch
Harrington, Del.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AS PAPER WEIGHT

So you get the feeling the only time the Federal Government cares about you is when it wants your money, your time, your knowledge or a form filled out?

If you, a private citizen, believe this, consider the small businessman or woman who bows to the Federal Government's solicitous concern day after day, with no apparent end in sight.

American businesses spent nearly \$32 billion in 1976 complying with federal paperwork requirements and, tragically, small businesses accounted for over \$20 billion of this cost—a cost passed on to consumers as the price of doing business! The burden has become unbearable.

The time has come to take a forceful, direct approach to this paperwork problem. Legislation I've introduced takes such an approach. Its intent is to streamline and alleviate the paperwork burden, not exempt small businesses from requirements of laws and regulations.

My bill is regarded by leaders in small business as milestone legislation. As Wilson S. Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, said, "This is an insightful piece of legislation which should be given full support by every legislator who supports small business. Too many federal agencies issue new forms for small businesses to fill out without thinking of the burden it is to a small firm. This legislation will make sure that every form used is necessary and worth the small businessman's time."

My bill is entitled the "Federal Administrative Improvements in Reports Act of 1979," or the FAIR Act. It is only "fair" and equitable

that the huge federal bureaucracy makes every possible effort and pursues every conceivable method to reduce the fantastic burden of paperwork forced on the small business community.

It is not fair that a government spending close to \$500 billion a year continues piling an endless stream of reporting requirements and regulations upon small businessmen.

In fairness to these entrepreneurs—the 90-plus-percent who produce 43 percent of the nation's gross national product—the Federal Government must commit itself to the task of easing the struggle to succeed.

Our small businesses are dynamic, energetic and innovative; they provide vitality to the economy. Almost half the new inventions developed in any given year come from small businesses. Their imagination and vigor have kept America's technology second to none.

Small businessmen and women are risk takers. They jeopardize their futures by relying on themselves for their livelihood. When they're forced to spend precious time and money filling out forms which appear to have no purpose, owners begin to believe the Federal Government is their greatest liability.

This must stop! We cannot allow our small businesses to sink in a quagmire of federal paperwork—where the more they struggle, the further they sink. America's future may very well rest in the spirit of our small business owners. We must not dampen it by adding, adding, adding to their paperwork problem.

Advisory

FOUL WEATHER DRIVING TIP

From the Delaware State Police

Hydroplaning was one of the greatest hazards Delaware motorists faced during recent heavy rains. Delaware State Police advise that there are a few things that can be done to protect against this problem. This first is to slow down when the roads are wet. Hydroplaning occurs on wet roadways around 55 mph when the water actually lifts the front wheels and causes the car to lose contact with the road. Since hydroplaning is a product of speed and water depth, however, accumulated water lying on the road will cause loss of control at lower speeds. If you feel the front wheels drifting, take your foot off of the gas, but DO NOT hit your brakes. As the car slows down, the tires will once again come in contact with the road. Hitting the brakes will cause the car to go completely out of control. Do not make any sudden movements on the roadway, and try to drive in the tracks of the car ahead. Also, if the rear of the vehicle is loaded, the front wheels will hydroplane at slower speeds as it is the front wheels that lose traction.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

This is the last day of February and probably the most beautiful day we have had this month. The sun is brilliant, the water is soaking in and the earth teems with promise. We are thankful, February, for the almost perfect day to remember you by. Community events caused us much grief this month, and weather conditions, which included the great blizzard, caused us much inconvenience. But we are a grateful people that it was no worse.

Usually February gives us a few warm days which used to be spoken of as the February thaw. And when you stood in the backyard on one of these mild February evenings, enjoying the balmy air and the rising moon, you would hear the song of the little peepers awaking from their winter sleep. We observed none of this at Trail's End this year.

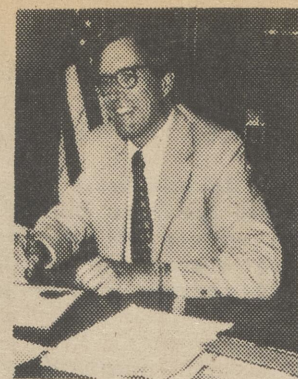
By the time you read this, Old March will have arrived. When I was small there was much conversation about whether March would come in or go out like a lion or like a lamb. And people seemed to think its entrance would be opposite from its exit. I knew, even as a child, that this was not necessarily so.

I see Dad giving the garden a thoughtful eye. Old time gardeners got about it earlier than we do now. They thought peas ought to be planted by the 17th of March and onions maybe even earlier. And there was a cousin in the family who always boasted about getting his cabbage plants in by the last of February. He would laugh and say that they sometimes turned red from the cold, but he always had boiled cabbage before his neighbors.

Our Dad is an avid gardener and an excellent one. Our freezer is always stuffed and I keep telling him that we can't use all this stuff, but he always says to go ahead and put it in anyway and we can share it with someone.

Many of our readers are still asking for recipes. I'm always happy to share what's cooking at Trail's End, but I do not wish to bore those who do not enjoy cooking, much less reading about it. I made up a new cookie recipe recently, and they were so good, I had to make a second batch two days later. They are called Black-Eyes Susans. Combine 1/2 cup shortening with 1/2 cup white sugar and 1/2 cup brown sugar (the bottom firmly packed of course). Add 1 and 1/2 tablespoons warm water and 1 tablespoon of vanilla. Cream until light and fluffy and add 1 egg and 1 cup of peanut butter (either crunchy or plain). Beat well. Add 1 and 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 teas. salt and 1/2 teas. soda. Beat with spoon. The batter or dough will be fairly firm. Scoop up with teaspoon and if you wish a smooth looking cookie, mold lightly with hands. Then place on cookie sheet about one inch apart and set a small chocolate bit in the center of each little ball of dough, giving them the daisy look. Bake at about 350, but don't forget to take them out while they are yet soft and not really done. If they get thoroughly done in the oven, they will be hard when they cool. It took me half a lifetime to learn this. You probably know also that you take your custard pies out while there is a center about the size of a small saucer that is still soupy. It will finish on your countertop and the pie will be creamy. Thus endeth the lesson from Grandma's kitchen!

Thoughts From Dover



JOBS FOR DELAWARE GRADUATES, INC.

By Governor Pete duPont

Jobs for Delaware Graduates, Inc., the model job-training and counseling program for public high school seniors, was last week granted \$2.5 million by the U.S. Department of Labor. The funding by the federal government will finance the first phase of the program for those students expected to graduate in 1980.

This action will allow the non-profit, public service corporation, Jobs for Delaware Graduates, Inc., (JDG) to provide job training, motivational counseling and activities, and job placement and follow-up assistance in each of Delaware's public high schools beginning in the Fall.

With the combined resources of community organizations, business persons, educators, labor leaders and governmental officials, the problem of youth unemployment will be attacked.

All of Delaware's public high school seniors -- and 500 juniors -- will be included in the project, with special focus on the approximately 2,500 students identified as being most likely to become unemployed if no assistance is provided. Helping those 2,500 students at least six months before they leave school is the key feature of this program. JDG directors will work with business and industry, as well as labor unions and educators, to identify job openings and then to train the students to fill those positions.

Additional funding is being sought from the General Assembly, local and national foundations, and private sources.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., March 6, 1959

The Kent County Democratic Women's Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in the Dover Court House. Officers elected were: President, Blanche B. Cahall, Harrington; vice president, Hattie W. Tarburton, Wyoming; recording secretary, Mildred V. Hall, Milford; and treasurer Doris M. Shulties, Wyoming.

The traditional Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack 76 was held Friday evening in the Harrington school cafeteria with 150 cubs, parents and guests attending. "Grand Hand of Thanks" awards were presented to Den Chiefs Terry Johnson, Fred Greenly, John Masten, and Walter Perdue. James Rash, Jr., wolf badge, asst. denner stripe; Wayne Hopkins, wolf badge, gold arrow; each receiving one year pins; Donnie Sam Knox, 12 yr. pin; Billy Reed, silver arrow; Mike Kohel and James Cain, 2 yr. pins, and Lee Kukulka, gold and silver arrow.

A. W. Thompson, better known as "Buck", has bought the Harrington branch office of the Chesapeake Propane Gas Company, formerly owned by W. A. Wheeler.

The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist Church, has been asked to return for another year.

Births: Feb. 20 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Greenwood; Feb. 21, - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Thompson, Harrington; Feb. 22 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Worthy, Harrington.

Senior personality is Sylvia Jean Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis. She has attended Harrington school for 12 years and her favorite subject is English.

Dale Motter, in Mrs. Grant's first grade class, has a new baby brother named Ronnie Lee.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "The Man Inside" starring Jack Palance. Coming soon "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Marlon Brando.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 7, 1969

The City Council Monday night voted to raise taxes due in April. The property tax will be raised from 80c per \$100 to \$1 per \$100. The council passed the motion unanimously to raise taxes after it learned it had been going nearly \$13,000 a year in the red.

March opened with a storm depositing up to 10 inches of snow in this area over the weekend. The storm started Saturday and continued until Monday morning when a warm sun came out turning the snow to slush.

Brig. Gen. Albert W. Adams of Harrington has been named assistant adjutant-general for the Delaware Army National Guard.

Antonio and Pietro Pizzadili will open the Italian Delicatessen here tomorrow on Center Street at the Penn Central Railroad crossing, in the building formerly housing the grocery business of Samuel A. Short Jr.

Dover Downs, Delaware's new multi-million dollar sports complex right on U.S. 13 is the first track in the world to wrap up a horse track, auto track, sports complex and convention center into one package for presentation to the public when it opens tomorrow.

For the first time since the founding of St. Bernadette's R.C. Church in 1952, a Mass in the Home was held Thursday evening, Feb. 27. The Mass, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka, was said by the Rev. James P. Eckrich, pastor of the church.

Buddy Sipple scored 46 points in the Harrington High-Delmar game last week to break a record set in 1938 by Bob Smith. Smith had scored 35 points in one game. Harrington High won 101 to 47 over Delmar.

Food prices: bananas, 12c lb., ketchup, 22c bottle, liver, 39c lb., cool whip, 49c qt., fryers 29c lb.

Special rules will aid elderly and handicapped

Fifth in a series



How hard is it for elderly and handicapped people to get help when they really need it? Does unyielding "red tape" make it even tougher?

For many needy citizens, the path to obtaining help has been strewn with obstacles not apparent to young people who are sound of body. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, however, believe that the reformed food stamp program may help cure this ill. On March 1, when the new rules go into effect, many needy people will find that special help has been built into the new system along with a lot of "heart".

The elderly and handicapped often have no transportation to get to food stamp offices. And standing in line to file an application can become an ordeal for someone who is arthritic or disabled. The new rules will allow these people to be interviewed by phone or in their homes by appointment.

Other barriers—such as language—will be lowered by bilingual application forms and informational materials. Where a substantial number of people in an area do not speak English, caseworkers fluent in both languages will be employed to assist clients.

Applicants who are eligible for both Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps will be able to file for the two programs in a single interview. This will eliminate shuffling from one office to another and filling out forms that duplicate the same information.

For households with no money, service will be speeded up since putting food on the table is a dire necessity for these families.

Officials believe this approach—coupled with firmer rules to discourage fraud—will make the food stamp program more responsive and humane for those who need help the most.

(In the next issue, students will find obtaining food stamps is no "snap course".)

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Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Dodd in Lewes.

Mrs. Myrtle Pressley of Easton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Welch Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Wix is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, in room 508 under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited Mrs. Helen Joseph in the Beebe Hospital last Thursday.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Brobst visited Mrs. Etta Elliott at the Manor House, Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald have returned after spending a few days with their son, Major and Mrs. McDonald and son Sean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington and Mrs. Amelia McSweeney were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Miss Michele Dimmitt spent Saturday night with her grandmom, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mr. Clarence Morris is a patient under observation in room 269 Milford Memorial Hospital.

Smile Awhile

"In our dealing with Uncle Sam," commented the reluctant taxpayer, "he requires us to prove we were born by submitting a birth certificate. But when it comes to collecting taxes from us, he never doubts our existence."

Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson recently vacationed in Florida, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady of Palm Bay, Florida. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Jastranski of Sebastian, Florida.

David Jones, Exec. V.P. 1st National Bank of Harrington, son Charles and Charles' friend, Mike Gannon, visited Arnold Gilstad in Grand View, Wisconsin this past week. Gilstad, a native of Grand View, was the former president of the 1st National Bank of Harrington. In Grand View, Gilstad is

engaged in the real estate and insurance brokerage business. He is also an appraiser for a local bank. According to Jones, the temperature was in the 30's with 3 ft. of snow. The foursome did their own cooking and spent most of their days snow-mobiling.

Edythe Hearn
398-3727

Council Meets Tonight

The Harrington City Council will meet in special session on Wednesday, March 7, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

With a 1979 budget still unpassed, this is bound to be the major topic of discussion.

The March meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, was advanced when it was learned that three councilmen would be out of town on that date.

Lions Host 16th Pageant

The Miss and Little Miss Harrington Pageant will be held on Saturday, March 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman field-house. Mr. Darcey Hamsher is chairman of the 16th annual contest which is sponsored by the Harrington Lions Club.

Contestants will compete in talent, interview and evening gown presentations. Winners will advance to the Miss and Little Miss Delmarva Poultry pageant.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Fire Co. are having a bake sale on Saturday, March 17, starting at 10 a.m. Chicken salad, \$2 a pint, and soup, \$1.25 a quart.

The Houston Town Council has accepted Cable TV. The company is CATV General Corporation with office in Harrington, which will serve Houston as well, will have 75% of the system installed within one year. Anyone wishing to review the ordinance may contact a council member.

The Houston Town Council election will be held Saturday, March 31st, from 3 till 7 p.m.

Nicola and Holly Maroudas celebrated their 7th birthday on Feb. 24th. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Maroudas of Wilmington and their grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Maroudas of Houston. They are the twin daughters of Nick and June Maroudas.

Mr. Raymond Vaderwende has returned home after undergoing surgery recently in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dougherty attended the wedding of Robert Dion and Jenny Blakely in the Christ Episcopal Church in Dover on Saturday, Feb. 24. The reception was held at the Side Door in Dover.

Mrs. Elenora Yerkes spent 5 days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Vorst in Greenwood. She went to visit several days but was snowed in, and enjoyed her visit with daughter and family.

Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Elenora Yerkes accompanied the Milford Senior Citizens to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to see the Ice Capades on Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Mrs. Cora Minner of Greensboro, Md. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Twilley and son Kevin. Mrs. Minner lives near the Choptank River which had overflowed near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida. They spent a week at Daytona Beach and a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Punta Gorda, Fla.

On Sunday, March 11, from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club will be holding their annual parents night. All current 4-H members and their families are cordially invited. This will be a covered dish dinner. If you have any questions phone Connie Eisenbrey at 422-7013.

The club's cooking members are busy preparing for the Reedy Foods Contest. The monthly business meeting will be held on March 12 at the Houston Fire House from 7 till 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women will meet this Thursday, March 8th, at the home of Mrs. Elenora Yerkes at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson and daughter Lindsay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing



Officers of the New Century Club, standing left to right are Mrs. Davis Winkler, president, Mrs. Herman Minner, treasurer, Mrs. James D. Moore, director, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Secretary, Mrs. Theodore H. Harrington, assistant treasurer.

Federation Day At New Century Club

Harrington New Century Club held its monthly meeting in which members participated in a program to "Commemorate Federation Day". The club is a member of Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This small banding together of existing clubs has grown into the largest organization of women volunteers in the world. The purpose of the General Federation is to bring into Communication and to unite women's clubs for the purpose of mutual benefit and for the promotion of their common interest. This is achieved through programs

on: education, conservation, public affairs, international affairs, home life, arts, and 1978-1980 a new program on FREE (Federation's Role in Our Enterprise Economy).

To be eligible for membership, the organization's work and purpose should be germane to the objects of the General Federation. The organization should show that it is not a secret society and that it does not tolerate, either by practice or teaching, any violation of state or national laws.

Membership in the General Federation offers countless opportunities for rewarding results. It provides friendships with women whose in-

terests extend beyond local horizons; it stimulates civic consciousness; it trains for leadership; it is effective through united effort, in influencing law making; and it opens the way for constructive public service.

The New Century Club welcomes local women to visit during meetings which are held each second and fourth Tuesday of the month - October through April.

Officers of the New Century Club are Mrs. David Winkler, president; Mrs. Herman Minner, treasurer; Mrs. James D. Moore, director; Mrs. Charles Rapp, secretary; and Mrs. Theodore H. Harrington, assistant treasurer.

Democrat Club Meets

HARRINGTON NEW CENTURY CLUB - The 35th Southern Democrat Club of 90 some members present heard from guest speakers, former Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, Lt. Gov. Jim McGinnis, and Bert DiClementi, an aide to U.S. Senator Joseph Biden, on Monday night at their regular meeting.

Gov. Tribbitt said "...the reason the State of Delaware is in the black today is due to President Carter's inflation. There is a high employment rate in Delaware today which means more State income taxes which means more revenue for the State." Lt. Gov. McGinnis said "...the state of State is good and that the programs which are going well under Gov. duPont were the ones started under Gov. Tribbitt."

Senator Biden's aide, Bert DiClementi, said "...Senator Biden is trying to get disaster aide (federal) from Washington as a result of the recent blizzard which hit our State." Sen. Biden was not in attendance.

The program was topped off with the singing and music by Ronnie Jester. The room was decorated in St. Patrick's Day decor, "...even the donkeys were green."



Members of the Delmar Vol. Fire Dept. who have completed the Cardiac Rescue Technician Program are pictured with the new mobile intensive care ambulance. They are from L to R David Twilley, Ann Morris, and Nick Morris.

Morris Completes Course

Nick Morris, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Harrington, is one of three members of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department who have completed courses and passed the Maryland C.R.T. (cardiac rescue technician) exam. This qualifies them to monitor and defibrillate heart patients as well as start IV's and administer drugs under a doctor's order. Through direct radio communications with doctors at Peninsula General

Hospital, these CRTs are able to give advanced life support treatments to the critically ill.

These CRTs have completed well over 400 hours of emergency medicine, both in the class room and on duty as the hospital. The community now has 24-hour coverage on an all volunteer basis.

Morris is a respiratory therapist at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: The OMS Missionary Conference was cancelled because of the ice and snow.

Don't forget the Women's Bible Study and Sharing held at The Lord's Open House each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Diane Marvel is the teacher. This is for all

women who wish to come and fellowship.

February 28, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, Rev. Dough-ten began teaching a Lenten-Easter study using the booklet, "Following the Way". This will be for seven Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30.

[Continued to page 8]

Upcoming Events With A Touch Of Class....

CAROLYN AND ANDREW WYETH: A SIMILARITY OF MOOD
The current major retrospective of the work of Carolyn Wyeth at the Brandywine River Museum, now through May 20, will invariably provoke questions of similarity and difference between the artist and her more famous brother, Andrew Wyeth. Both were taught by their father, the noted artist-illustrator N.C. Wyeth; both have concentrated on the familiar surroundings of Chadds Ford; and both are often called realists. Yet the differences in their art outweigh the similarities. Carolyn paints primarily in oils, while Andrew generally favors egg tempera. The brother is known, perhaps mistakenly, for intricate detail. The sister strips the object of all non-essentials. What makes their paintings alike in some way is a similarity of feeling for the object and a sense of the tragic in familiar things, what Carolyn has called "the somber side" of life. In both artists this feeling is connected with the change and passage of beloved objects and the desire to give them permanence on canvas. But their greatest similarity is probably a romanticism instilled by their father. It is this legacy from their father that runs like a common thread through the work of brother and sister, creating a feeling of similarity no matter how diverse their techniques.

DELAWARE REMEMBERED: FAMILY LIFE
"Delaware Remembered: Family Life" is a twelve week lecture series held in conjunction with the Delaware Art Museum's current photographic exhibit, "Delaware Remembered: 1890-1940." These lectures, which range from discussions of family life to photographic interpretation, are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Delaware Art Museum. The lectures are free, but registration is required.

Tuesday, March 6, "How You Look to the Birdie," changing photographic processes as they changed the family photograph. Jose Orraea, Associate Professor of Art Conservation and Lecturer, Department of Art History (UD).

Tuesday, March 13, Looking at Ourselves, the family photo album and its place in social history. Dr. George Basalla, Associate Professor of History (UD).

TEMPORARY CLOSING OF PRINCE GEORGE'S CHAPEL
Because of unsafe road conditions in the vicinity of the Prince George's Chapel in Dagsboro, this museum will be closed until further notice.

BALTIMORE FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW OPENS
Whether you were born with a green thumb or you're green with envy over how your neighbor's garden looks in the summer, the opening this Wednesday, March 7, of the Baltimore Flower and Garden Show offers you a rare opportunity to improve your gardening talents. Each day of the five-day show features a different facet of gardening, including demonstrations and lectures to complement the detailed displays on exhibit.

The show opens daily at 12 noon and closes at 10 p.m. except Sunday. Sunday hours are 12 noon to 8 p.m. Tickets for the Baltimore Flower and Garden Show are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6-12 (under six free) and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and the Baltimore Civic Center.

WILDLIFE ART SHOW
White Clay Kiwanis Club of Newark is sponsoring their 9th Annual Wildlife Art Show, March 10 and 11 at Paul M. Hodgson Vocational Tech School, 3/4 mile south of Route 40 on Route 896. Show includes wildlife art in various media: antique decoys, decorative decoys, carvings, and artwork in watercolor, pen and ink, and oils. Other features include: a carving competition with hundreds of entries, and films by Ducks Unlimited. All proceeds go to local charities.

DR. MARJORIE BELL CHAMBERS TO DISCUSS FUTURE DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN IN THE U.S.
"I have been around a long time," says Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, acting chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women. "I think some of the younger women have high expectations; they want more and want it faster. I know that isn't the way it works. You don't get the whole package at one time. You chip away at the problem, and eventually things fall into place."
Dr. Chambers will present a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 8, in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus in Newark. She will speak on her experiences with the committee, what she perceives to be its future direction and its potential to help generate progress for American women. Dr. Chambers was appointed to the National Advisory Committee for Women in 1978 and became acting chairperson after the dismissal of Bella Abzug.

From the library...

a book review.....
The EMERGENCY Book YOU Can Save A Life! by Bradley Smith and Gus Stevens with introduction by Melvin A. Ochs, M.D.

A person is in immediate danger of dying and you are there...but there is no doctor in sight! This book shows you how you can bestow the ultimate gift - life itself - to someone who...is having a HEART ATTACK, is CHOKING to DEATH, is DROWNING, is in SHOCK, has been POISONED or bitten, has been OVERDOSED WITH DRUGS, is the victim of a serious ACCIDENT, is severely BURNED, is taken SUDDENLY ILL, is about to BEAR A CHILD. At some time or other we have all been faced with or been very close to any number of these situations. Did you know what to do? This book will help you to know how to handle all of these emergencies.

When this book came into the library my first thought was to have a fireman review it for me. I had Mr. Robert E. "Bob" Taylor read it and he asked J. Robert "Rob" Wyatt to look it over and they both agree that it is a book that would be most helpful for everyone to read. And as the book says on its cover, "This is a book that should be in every household".

Best Sellers

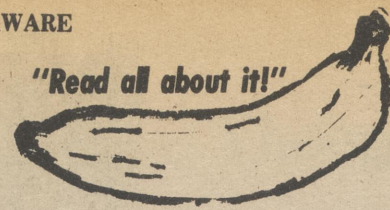
FICTION

- CHESAPEAKE by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$12.95) Four centuries of Maryland's Eastern Shore.*
- WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk. (Little, Brown, \$15) The Henry family of "The Winds of War" during World War II.*
- OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95) A public utility encounters a crisis.*
- THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever (Knopf \$15) Visions of lost moral order amid contemporary disarray.*
- DRESS GRAY, by Lucian K. Truscott IV. (Doubleday, \$10.95) Scandal and cover-up at West Point.*
- HANTA YO, by Ruth Beebe Hill (Doubleday). Multigenerational saga of American Indian culture.
- EVERGREEN by Belva Plain. (Delacorte). Jewish immigrant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.
- SECOND GENERATION by Howard Fast. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$9.95) Children of "The Immigrants" on the eve of World War II.*
- THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$10.95) Suspicious practices of a doctor-researcher.*
- THE COUP by John Updike. (Knopf, \$8.95.) A comedy of incongruities set in modern Africa.*
- THE FAR PAVILIONS by M. M. Kaye. (St. Martin's, \$12.95.) Love and war in the high Himalayas.*
- FOOLS DIE by Mario Puzo. (Putnam's, \$12.50.) Hollywood tycoons and literary celebrities gamble with fate.*
- PROTEUS, by Morris West. (Morrow, \$9.95) One man holds the world at bay.
- ILLUSIONS by Richard Bach. (Delacorte) Eleanor Friede, \$6.95. Messiah barnstorms Middle America.
- BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER by Taylor Caldwell. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The angst of a man confined to a sanitarium.

NON-FICTION

- LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF by Lauren Bacall. (Knopf, \$10.95) Memories of life with and without Bogart.*
- THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET by Herman Tarnover, M.D. and Sarm Sinclair Baker. (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95.) A plan to lose up to 20 pounds in 14 days.**
- MOMMIE DEAREST by Christina Crawford. (Morrow, \$9.95) Life with John Crawford.**
- A DISTANT MIRROR by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Knopf, \$15.95) The calamitous 14th century.*
- AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, \$15.) The life of Douglas MacArthur.*
- LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS, by Linda Goodman. (Harper & Row, \$15.) Astrological guide.*
- IN SEARCH OF HISTORY by Theodore H. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.95) A journalist's memories.*
- NURSE by Peggy Anderson. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.95.) The personal and professional life of a nurse.**
- THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.**
- IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95) More domestic drooleries.
- GNOMES, Text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$17.50.) All about the little people.*
- HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS by Howard J. Ruff. (Times Books, \$8.95) A personal investment guide.*

THE BLUE BANANA



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

February Love Letters To LFN

Did you ever think of writing a love letter to your school? Maybe a lot of kids would have something they would like to say to their school, not necessarily complimentary. But the students in Mrs. Holly Topolski's class at Lake Forest North have written some February "love" letters addressed, not to the favorite person in their life, but to their school.

Actually the letter writing project was a part of an English unit on writing letters. The fifth graders have been learning about letters - the proper forms of address, closing, expressing themselves in the body of the letter.

A culmination of all this was a group of letters which made up a bright bulletin board entitled "February Love Letters". The students, given a choice, decided to address their letters to Lake Forest North. They were encouraged to tell something they really like about their school.

Given the same choice, what would you say? Recess? Surprisingly enough that was not one of the things mentioned in the letters that follow. Maybe that's because there's been so little of it lately.

R.D. 2, Box 405
Felton, De. 19943
Feb. 14, 1979

Dear Lake Forest,
This is a nicest school I have been to. I like art because we make all kinds of pictures, paintings and art work. I like music because we sing songs and play drums, bells and the piano. I like gym, but we don't like playing on the mats especially when the boys don't like taking off their shoes. I like class 5-B because we have a nice teacher.

Yours truly,
George Wisk

R.D. 2, Box 245-F
Felton, Del. 19943
February 14, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
What I love about school is the end of the day. What I love about it is you know no teachers can yell at you till the next day. You can talk to your friends all you want, and sometimes you don't have any homework.

Love,
Cathy Hickman

RD 2, Box 241
Felton, Del. 19943
Jan. 30, 1979

Dear Lake Forest,
I like class 5-B because our teacher is so nice and pretty. She says she acts funny so we will like the school. I think Mrs. T. is the best teacher I have ever had. Thank you for having her in this school!

Yours truly,
Bambi Biggs

R.D. 1, Box 192
Goldsboro, Md. 21636
February 14, 1979

Dear L.F.N.E.,
I like lunch because we don't have to work during lunch. All we do is eat lunch.

Your friend,
Jeffrey Allaband

Box 850, RD 1
Felton, Del. 19943
February 4, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
I just had to write to you and tell you that I love doing your gymnastics. They are hard. I hate doing the frog sit. It is very hard to me, but other people think it's easy.

The forward roll is easy. And the backward roll is easy too. There are a lot of other gymnastics too, I have to go now. Bye-bye.

Yours truly,
Susan Moffett

R.D. 1, Box 282A
Felton, Delaware
19943 Feb. 14th, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
I love class 5-B because I have a nice teacher and a lot of nice friends. I like this school because it's cheerful and in the spirit of our country. In class 5-B we play a lot of games and do a lot of funny things. Our teacher is funny because she says and does a lot of funny things. She is the best!

teacher I ever had, and when you are in fifth grade, I hope you get her as a teacher because she is really friendly and funny.

Love,
Michael Zradsinski

R.J. 2# Box 345
Felton, Del. 19943
February 14, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
I think band is the best thing in school for me. Mr. Collins is very nice and teaches a lot to me. Also I like to play the saxophone. The saxophone is a woodwind instrument. I like the sound of the whole band playing all at once.

Yours truly,
Bryan Hughes

High Street
Felton, Del. 19943
February 14, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
I liked the play that class 5-B put on about the Jamestown settlement because I think that the actors were very good and the costumes that they wore and the flag, guns, Indian equipment, etc. were very good. And most of all, I liked myself. I played Captain John Smith, the star.

Sincerely,
Donnie Darling

Box 27 R.D. 321
Felton, Del. 19943
February 14, 1979

Dear Lake Forest North,
I like Music Class better than any subject I have because I like the teacher and the things we do in there. We learn to make notes and we decide what plays to do. We learn how to sing songs for the plays we have during the year and we do games. Our teacher puts lines on the floor and she says a note and we have to jump on the note.

Your friend,
Ylester Wise



READ-a-thon™

200 'Mystery Sleuths' Hone In On MS

"Hi! I'm participating in the MS Read-A-Thon. Would you please sponsor me for a dime or more for each book that I read each month? For the past few weeks, students at Lake Forest North have been asking that question as they seek to become super "Mystery Sleuths" in the campaign against MS (multiple sclerosis). In fact, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, librarian at North, says some 200 students there have enlisted in the effort.

The mystery all these 'sleuths' are helping to unravel is that of multiple sclerosis, a disease which strikes many parts of the body, hardening the protective covering in scattered areas along the central nervous system. Its effects are devastating, resulting in crippling of hundreds of thousands of Americans, many of them young parents who can no longer care for or support their children.

The help these students are giving is financial. By participating in the Read-a-Thon they are raising funds which may someday be responsible for pinning down the elusive cause and cure of the crip-

pler. In addition to their efforts in a good cause, the participants are having the fun of reading all those books and the excitement of competing for prizes. The student at North who collects the most money in the Read-a-Thon will be awarded a watch. Other prizes such as special "Mystery Sleuth" T shirts and stuffed animals will also be given. In addition, there will be a state-wide random drawing in which all participants have the opportunity to win one of three ten-speed bikes.

The campaign at North kicked off with a Valentine's Day assembly and then got bogged down in snow-drifts. Being snowbound at least gave some of the young participants extra reading time. However, because of the weather, Mrs. Williams says participants will have some additional time to complete their reading and round up their sponsors. So if you haven't sponsored a "Mystery Sleuth" as yet, there's no better time than the present. There's probably one somewhere in your neighborhood looking for you.



Revolutionary happenings pictured on this bulletin board by Mrs. Holly Topolski's class at North included the Boston Tea Party. Shown here with the bulletin board are George Wisk, Cathy Hickman, Susan Moffett and Donnie Darling.

"Would You Believe-----?"

Would you believe snigers and squirds roaming the forests? -- trees that grow buttons? -- a popsicle so cold it had frostbite? Probably not. But the students in Mrs. Ethel Ellinsworth's class at Lake Forest South in Harrington apparently do. Or so they would have us think.

Actually the fourth graders were involved in writing "tall tales" as a language project. The resulting stories were used on a bulletin board near their classroom.

How tall is a tree that would cause a plane wreck? Read on and find out.

One time a mixed up wind came to a forest. The wind was called mixed up because it was blowing, North, East, South, and West. Whatever it blew through, became mixed up. So the animals in the forest became mixed up. There were snigers - a snake and a tiger, squirds - a squirrel and a bird, and babions - a bobcat and a lion, and a lot more. But a few years later a smart wind came and blew them right again.

by Tate Garey

There was an old woman that had a cat that played cards while waiting for dinner. When she gave him his dinner, he asked for a fork.

by Sharon

I saw a man so tall he took a cloud of the sky and drank it for a milkshake.

by Kathy

A lady was walking along with her dog. The dog was pulling on her coat and pulled two buttons off and

planted themselves in the ground. The next day there were two trees where the buttons were with buttons on them. When the lady saw them she took them home and took off the buttons and put them on her coat and put the trees back.

by Linda Anderson

What's the fanciest dessert you ever ate?
I ate a dessert that was so fancy that it was wearing ruffles.

by Richard Kurtz

What's the thinnest person you ever saw?
I saw a lady so thin that she could fit through my teeth.

by Lorraine Lake

What's the meanest friend you ever had?
I had a friend who was so mean that the devil wouldn't even take her.

by Penny Sue Dennis

What's the fanciest dessert you ever ate?
I ate a dessert that was so fancy that my dog went in and put on a tie.

by Jenny White

Who's the thinnest person you ever saw?
I saw a lady who was so thin that every time she stood up her legs broke.

by Alicia

What's the clumsiest animal you ever saw?
I saw a penguin that was so clumsy that he fell in the water and

by Mark

What's the coldest thing you ever saw?
I tasted a popsicle that was so cold that I froze.

by Jody Pennington

Who's the thinnest person you ever saw?
I saw a lady so thin you could see through her.

by Jeff

What's the coldest thing you ever tasted?
I tasted a popsicle that was so cold that I froze.

by Mark

Once a man planted a tree that grew so tall that it went over the clouds. A plane was flying over the clouds and didn't see the tree and it wrecked. The plane was carrying beans and the beans grew into a great big, huge, tremendous victory garden. The people of the town had enough food to supply them for thirty years.

by Walter LeKites

Winner



Bambi Biggs, a student in 5-B at Lake Forest North, was a winner in the slogan contest for National Dental Health Week. Her slogan - "If you want Mr. Decay to really go - go, too much candy is a no - no." Her prize - sugar free bubble gum and chewing gum.

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"Love Means -----"

With all its other activities, the little month of February is also the season of hearts and cupid's and valentines. Among those most likely to remember Valentines Day are school children who delight in giving and getting valentines.

Since love is the theme of Valentine's Day and the inspiration of all that festivities, the students in Mrs. Patterson's class at Lake Forest South were asked to write their definitions of "love". The resulting contributions graced a bulletin board for the month.

Love Means-----
If you love your mother and father at Valentine you should make a valentine card for your mother and father and mom and your teacher.
Teresa Rouse

Love Means-----
-Happiness and Joy.
-Love makes people do the thing they know they ought to do. Love is helping those who fall behind.
-Love means kindness.
-Love means loving someone.
-Love means loving a friend.
-Love means loving your family.
-Love means loving your neighbors.
Roger C.

Love Means-----
Happiness and love means that you love someone very much like your parents and your grandparents. Love means making people happy. On Valentine's everybody gets happy and I like making people happy. And I love my teachers and aides.
Tammy Melvin

Love Means-----
That you love your Mom and Dad and Mom-Mom and Pop-Pop - everybody in the whole wide world.
Tisha Rust

Love Means-----
When you love your family it means you love all your friends and love all your friends that are white and black.
Edward

Love Means-----
I love my Mom. She is nice. But my Dad is nicer. I love my Mom and Dad and I love my Grandmom and Grandpop too.
They are nicer than my Mom and Dad. And I love Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Trice, too. They are my love girls.
Rodney Parker

Love Means-----
Love is like you love your father

and your mommy and your whole family and the whole wide world. And you love every day and every night. And I know you love every one.
Edmund Acree

Love Means-----
Love means happiness.
To love people.
Love the teachers.
Love parents and children.
Love mom-mom and pop-pop too.
To love cats and dogs.
Kathy

Love Means-----
That you love your family and mom-mom and pop-pop and aunt and uncle on Valentine's Day. You should love your family. I love my mom and dad and sister and brother. You should love your whole family. I love everybody in the whole wide world.
Cassandra

Love Means-----
Love means happiness.
Love means nice to each other.
Love is to be together.
Love is when you love mom and dad.
Love is when I love the teacher.
Love is to love people.
I love you.
Brenda

Love Means-----
That you like someone very much-like you love your mother or father or brother. I like Valentine's Day very much because everybody gets happy. I made three valentines with paper inside. I making people happy.
Dina Richardson

Love Means-----
If you love your Mommy or your Daddy. I love my family a whole bunch. Love is giving people stuff. Love is to love your pop-pop. Love is to give flowers to people. Love is to love God and Jesus a whole bunch.
Stephen Coppock

Love Means-----
Love means happiness.
Love means you love someone.
I love pop-pop and mom-mom.
I love mom and dad.
I love mom - she is nice to me.
I love Mrs. Trice.
I love you.
I love Mrs. Patterson.
I love everybody.
I love my aunt.
I love my uncle.
Beverly Wyatt

Love Means-----
Love our mommie and daddie and



A score of puppets made up the cast of "February Happenings", a play by Mrs. Dill's first grade in Felton. Shown here with the puppets are the puppeteers who made them.

Puppets Stage February Happenings

The puppets were made out of "gook" according to one Felton first-grader who ought to know. He was holding "Mr. Groundhog", the puppet he himself had made out of that gook. Of course his teacher awarded it the more sophisticated name of papier mache, but to anyone who has ever worked with it, especially the newspaper and wheat paste variety, gook is the more apt description.

Actually the first graders in Mrs. Dill's class at Lake Forest North in Felton seemed to have had a lot of fun slapping all that gook around and putting on the puppet show that was its end result.

With the cold and snow and ice and general outside 'gook' eliminating outdoor recesses, Mrs. Dill and her aide, Mrs. Wothers, came up with the idea of making

puppets as a replacement activity for those well-worn balls of clay which were suffering from overuse. Their first graders brought in old socks, stuffed them with newspaper, propped them on pop bottles, and slipped on the g---uh, papier mache. When the heads of the puppets were completed and painted, the adults made the costumes.

Working some 20 puppets into one show can be a challenge to the imagination. However, it was February - a short month with a lot of happenings - to the rescue. The result was the puppet show "February Happenings" presented last week by Mrs. Dill's class. In the audience were other first graders, kindergarten and pre-school students and a few parents. The show's varied cast ranged from the famous Presidential duo through snowmen melting in a kindly sun to a Girl

Scout Cookie Salesperson and a family of rabbits. Audience participation and singing were also included.

The puppets and puppeteers were as follows:

Mr. Groundhog (David Bennett) who saw his Shadow (Scott Stumpf); a Girl Scout (Latasha Bordley) who encountered Peter Rabbit (Lucinda Wilmore) on her cookie selling rounds; President Abraham Lincoln (Lori Dill); a Dental Health Girl (Maritza Trujillo); a "funny" Valentine Girl (Cyndi Scheibner); five "Little Snowmen Fat" (Angie Kersey, Timmy Darlin, Wayne Gordy, Lisa Slaughter and Mark McDonald) who melted

LFN To Have Book Fair

Lake Forest North in Felton will sponsor a student book fair from March 12 to March 15. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the school hours and on Tuesday, March 13 from 7-9. Books will be on display in the library.

All students, parents, and visitors are invited to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for library materials.

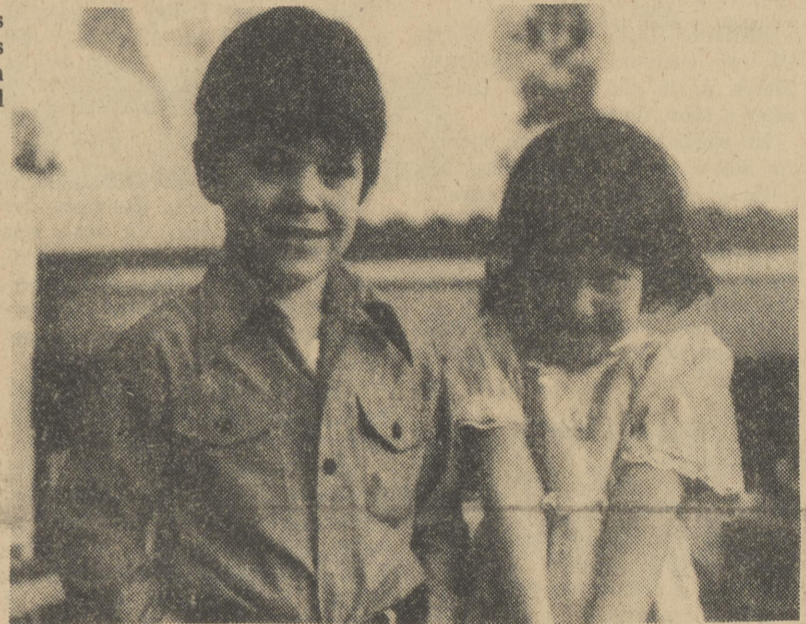
The school library is sponsoring this event, with librarian Marjorie Williams serving as book fair chairman.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: - wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

away in the warmth of the sun (Jonathan Coffin); President George Washington (Wendy Pizzadilli); and Farmer Jones (David Snow), who was out ordering his strawberry plants and planning his garden.

A pair of clowns (Amy Biking and Esther Size) opened the show, and a family of rabbits (Mamma-Michele Messick, Poppa-Lucky Kohland, Baby-Eddie Wyatt) closed it.

A crew of able stage hands - Tami Bell, Mike Walls, Leslie McAdams, Allen Cane, Michelle Pendry and Chris Sluter - assisted in the production.



Twins

Twins are unusual - but five sets of them in one group of 30 children is unbelievable. But that's just what Mrs. Campbell has in her pre-school classes at North. She has three full sets and one each of two others. Shown here are George and Susan Larimore and Chuckey Elliott whose sister Kim is at home. Others will be show later.



Pre-School Doings

Pre-school doings in Mrs. Campbell's class at North do not include lessons in hair-cutting. However, when little Amy Newnom, granddaughter of Aide, Mrs. Bostick, dropped in for a visit, the whole class was entranced - except for one who decided to try a little styling. Fortunately his intentions were discovered in time, and the whole class settled down for a visit with Amy who is the daughter of Susan and David Newnom.

Dear Blue B Readers,

Our February Issue was blizzardd.- This is it!
"Better late than never!"

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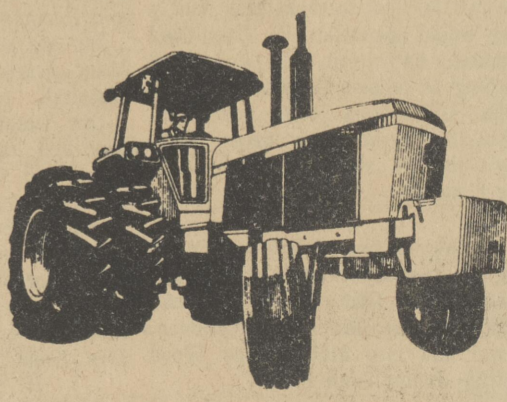
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Obituaries

Bishop Randolph Brown
HARRINGTON - Funeral services were held Friday at the Philadelphia Pentecostal Holiness Church, Ellendale, for Bishop Randolph Brown, who died Saturday, Feb. 24, at his home, after a long illness. He was 80.

Burial was in Gibbs Memorial Gardens, Camden.

Rosa E. Walls

MILFORD - Rosa E. Walls, 92, of 404 S. Washington St., Milford, died Friday, March 2, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1962. She is survived by a son, Harry of Pompano Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Delema Townsend of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Ruth Layton of Dover and Marie Webb of Milford; 13 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday (today) at Calvary United Methodist Church, Milford, where Mrs. Walls was several times named mother of the year. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

J. Kendall Jarrett

MILFORD - J. Kendall Jarrett, 75, of N. Washington St., was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital Monday, Feb. 26, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Jarrett, a retired electrician, is survived by his wife, Ella K.; and a stepson, George W. Kershaw of Wilmington.

Services were Thursday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Alan H. Morris

BRIDGEVILLE - Alan H. Morris, 26, of Cannon, died Saturday, March 3, in the General Division after a short illness.

He worked as a machine operator for Solo-Cup Co., Federalsburg, Md.

He is survived by his parents, George H. and Margaret K. Morris of Cannon; a brother, Dale L. of Cannon, and a sister, Dixie L. Dunn of Bridgeville.

Graveside services were Tuesday afternoon at the Blades Cemetery, Blades.

Norman J. Connelly

FREDERICA - Norman J. Connelly, 73, of near Frederica, died Thursday, March 1, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He was a commercial fisherman. He is survived by his wife, Frances A.; two sons, Joseph N. Sr. of Milford and Donald F. of Frederica; a sister, Helen Kelley of Claymont; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford. Burial was in Barrett's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Greenwood-contd.

Greenwood United Methodist Church and citizens of the town of Greenwood have started a fund for the children of the McCreary family. This is an emergency fund to meet present needs. After those needs are met, it may become an educational fund. Please send your contributions to "McCreary Children's Fund", Greenwood Trust Company, Greenwood, Delaware 19950. The administrators are Mr. Wayne Eakin and Mrs. Gary Davis.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The blizzard caused many hardships in our community. Sunday evening, the house occupied by the Elwood Grebener family went up in flames, leaving the family of six homeless. They are staying with the Leon Willey family temporarily. If anyone would like to help this family they would appreciate it. They need bedding, baby crib, furniture and clothing as follows: Men's size pants W32, L29, shirt 14 1/2, coat 38, shoes 8 1/2-9; woman's dress 22 1/2, boy's size 14, shoes 7 1/2, baby boy, age 8 months.

At their Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday evening, the Greenwood Lions Club voted to donate \$500 to the McCreary Children's Fund and also \$150 to the Woodbridge Junior High Band.

Cheer Center News: Feb. 26-March 2. It appeared that all members were very glad to get back to the center after a week of snow and rain with the center closed. We have had satisfactory attendance this week.

The leader for our Nutrition Program was here Tuesday and left us with some very excellent recipes. We are all anxious to try these out for our families.

The women have been busy this week crocheting rugs, making quilts and crocheting bedroom slippers.

We had our birthday party Wednesday. Congratulations were extended to Jane Abbott, and Mr. Byrd. We celebrated in our usual way with a very pleasing program.

On March 7, Gladys Yeako will

Richard O. Via
FREDERICA - Richard O. Via, 45, of Bowers Beach Road, died Thursday, March 1, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mr. Via was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Marion; two sons, Richard and Keith, both of Wilmington; four daughters, Edith Via and Cindy Small, both at home, Debbie Nicoletta, of Utica, N.Y., and Linda Via, of Chester, Pa.; two stepsons, Charles Small, of Durant, Fla., and Ricky Small of Wilmington; two stepdaughters, Diane Clark and Abbie King, both of Wilmington; his parents, Robert Via, of Waynesboro, Va., and Edith Johnson, of Chester, Pa.; two brothers, Eugene, of Richmond, and Wayne, of Waynesboro, Va.; a sister, Vicky Blye, in South Carolina, and six grandchildren.

Services were Monday morning at the Trader Funeral Home. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

George W. Smith

HARRINGTON - George W. Smith, 80, of Harrington, died Monday, Feb. 26, in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Smith, a retired farmer, is survived by his wife, Sara; three sons, Robert Smith and George Fensick, both of Seaford, Henry Smith of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Mary Simpson of Harrington; three sisters, Hazel Ridall of Harveys Lake, Pa., Alice Blaine of West Nanticoke, Pa., and Elsie Remley of Long Island, NY, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Gruwell Funeral Home, 300 Shipley St., Seaford. Burial was in Blades Cemetery, Blades.

Peggy A. Dredde

BRIDGEVILLE - Services for Peggy A. Dredde, 27, who was killed Sunday, Feb. 25, in an accident on Delaware 404, were Saturday afternoon at Mount Calvary United Methodist Church, Bridgeville.

Miss Dredde, of Allen's Trailer Park, Felton, was one of four people who were killed in the accident.

She is survived by a son, James Hayward Dredde, and a daughter, Tokita Kowanda Dredde, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Dredde of Bridgeville; a brother, Robert James Dredde of Dover; three sisters, Estella Carter of Harrington and Joann and Darlene Dredde, both of Bridgeville; her maternal grandmother, Hagar DeShields of Concord, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson of Bridgeville.

The viewing was Friday night at the church. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Concord.

be with us with more ideas for Arts and Crafts.

March 8, lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. for our shopping day at Milford.

Dates to remember: April 23, our Washington trip to Arlington... General Lee's home, Ride around the Tidal Basin...to Hotel Harrington for lunch...Botanical Gardens in the afternoon. The trip cost to non-members is \$10, buy your own lunch. Call 349-5237 while seats are available.

On June 5, our trip to Luray Caverns. Buffet lunch...Antique Car Barn are the places we will be visiting. The package includes all expenses. Cost to non-members is \$20.00.

Please watch for our Niagara trip in September.

Our new members at the center are Ethel Dawson, Adeline Jones and Herman Elliott.

We are sorry to report that Miss Mary Jones is still in the Milford Hospital.

Our installation service that was cancelled in February because of snow will be held on March 14. Invitations are extended to all members and to former members to share in our festivities. Call the center for lunch reservations.

The lucky one to receive the Monthly Senior Citizens Award was Mrs. Kefauver.

On Saturday evening, March 10, at 7 p.m. the Woodbridge High School Band Boosters will sponsor a Gospel Jubilee. Some of the groups participating are "The Old Time Religion", the "Eldridge Family", and "The Praisemakers". There will be others. The price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. This will be held in the auditorium of Woodbridge High.

The Greenwood Alumni Association is having a Covered Dish dinner on Wednesday, March 14, at 6:30 at the Greenwood School Cafeteria. The price \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All meat and beverages will be furnished by the Alumni Association. Patrons should bring a covered dish.



Dianne Coates Morris and William Kevin Ayrey

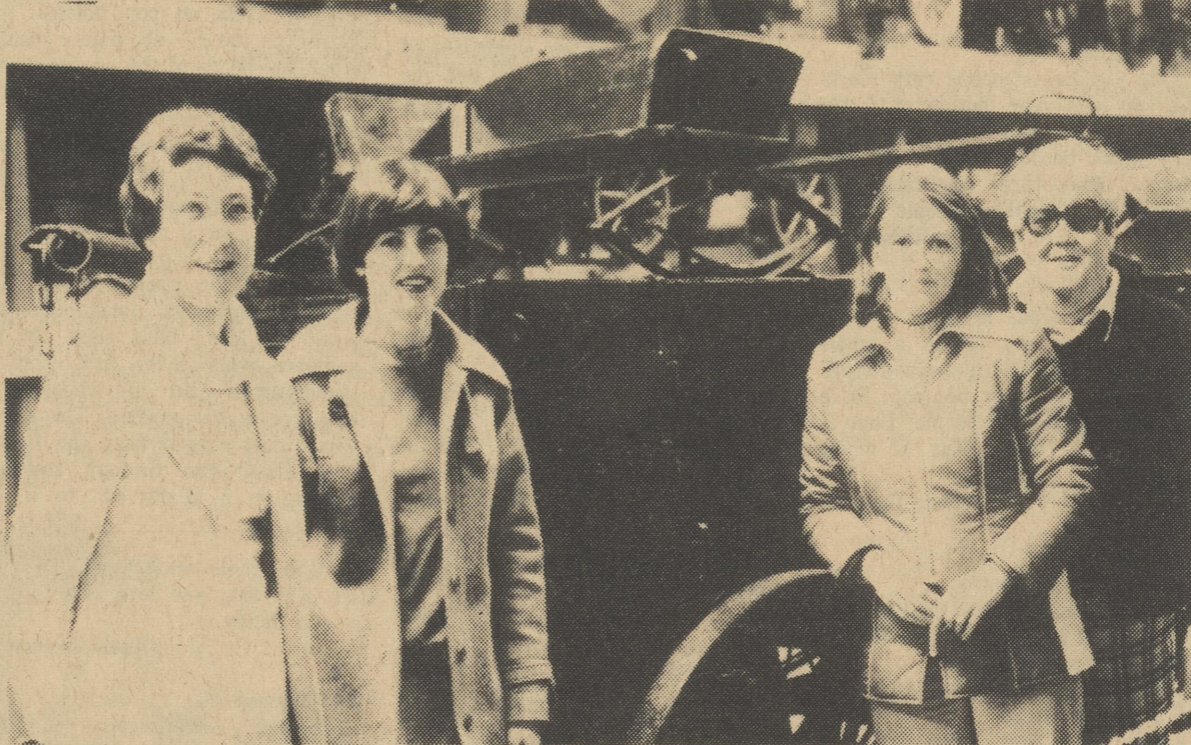
Morris-Ayrey Engagement

Dianne Coates Morris and William Kevin Ayrey are pleased to announce their engagement. Ms. Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebon C. Coates of Harrington and Mr. Ayrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ayrey of Dover.

Ms. Morris graduated from Lake

Forest High School in 1976 and is currently employed at the Law Office of James H. Hughes III in Dover. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Dover High School and a 1975 graduate of Delaware Technical and Community College. He is presently employed by ILC-Dover in Frederica.

A May wedding is planned.



Members of Women's Auxiliary of Milford Memorial Hospital prepare for the Hospital Fair May 19. The theme "Fun On The Farm" was captured in the Messick's Museum [Walter and Marie of Taylor and Messick, Harrington] last week by L to R: Vivian Hazzard, Cindy French, Debbie Ridgely, and Calva Spicer who are pictured in front of an old fashioned Pa. farm wagon.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

The sun seems to creep into every nook and cranny when it shines, guess we appreciate its rays more after such an endless February. Want to thank everyone who aided any Senior Citizen during the storm. Our DAST bus was stuck in the snow on West St. and Townsend Masten brought a shovel and helped Cam dig us out along with the assistance of a driver of a Norgas truck. We were truly grateful for the two of them.

Bible study with Sylvia as leader was concerning Ash Wed. A nice discussion on Joseph was understandable. We sang well known songs so the center had a ring to it. To close the study, Sylvia and husband Cecil sang their song "When we pray." Everyone enjoyed the hour. Tuesday was Jolly Timers day and oh my goodness it was so good to hear them. Most of the songs they played were hymns. The Men's Chorus rang true. The Health Nurse was here and as usual everyone was happy to see her. Pool table was busy as could be. Dominoes, flowers, ceramics, fun and fitness the natural kind of everyday living made the day fly by. Calendars were gotten out Wed. Don't believe any one from Harrington Center went to Milford Lanes Bowling. Local shopping, ceramics, bingo and pool. Friday morning, Mabel Jean brought Christmas to the center with 21 Mr. Santas to be put together. Just about everyone who sees Mr. and Mrs. Claus wants one. Board meeting March 8. Les Willson will be making his second appearance at the center on March 9 at 1 p.m. bringing with him Easter creations, his Christmas wreaths were well received. We are looking forward to this visit.

Don't forget, there will be free income tax assistance for Senior Citizens at the center March 12

and 20 with Tony Dulik; also March 12 is members meeting, so do try and be present.

Brobst Brothers with song and chatter will be making an appearance at the center March 13. Know it will be an enjoyable afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Frederica Center plans to be making us a visit March 14. It will be nice to see them.

Anna Mae Short came back from Florida with a bang, all tanned up and ready to go!

Annabel Morrow helped Cam deliver lunch Thursday so the members could go shopping, she can surely keep on the move!

The eclipse last week did not show up in Delaware too much, but by TV we were able to see the sight. This astronomical sight will not happen again until 2017. I record this for posterity.

Saw the movie "In Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Andy Devine on TV last week. Saw it umpteen years ago at Reese.

Graduation day is fast approaching, we have graduates and they are nice remembrances. Also have other graduating gifts which can be personalized if you wish.

The center is busy as can be with ceramics of all kinds. Mr. and Mrs. Claus, flowers, chatting, knitting, crocheting, reading, TV, pool, cards, dominos and just being together. Call in a day ahead and come for lunch, most of the time it is tasty, last week we had a delicious turkey dinner as a part of our menu. Meals are by Manna, sponsored by Modern Maturity Center.

A special hello to all of you from Harrington, no matter where you live now!

Kind thoughts and best wishes to all homebounds and those of you who are ill, hope you will soon be

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

February 23

Admissions: Nina Wolfe, Magnolia; Brenda Warren, Greenwood.

Discharges: Marian Bennett, Joseph Boyce, Robert Brown, William Cone, Donald Pusey.

February 24

Admissions: Edith Hodges, Magnolia; Mary Keel, Bridgeville; Dorothy Drummond, Greenwood.

Discharges: Heather Chew, Andrew Hughes, Norma Jester, Irene Legates, Donna Pleasanton, Elleenia Svenson, Diane Thomas, Irene Whaley, Anna Mae Willis, Jeanne Zimmerman.

February 25

Admissions: John Carroll, Greenwood; Fern Miller, Greenwood; Arnold Hudgins, Greenwood; Richard Hart, Milford.

Discharges: Iva Banning, Ruth Connelly, Mary Jane Decker, Raven Justice, Benjamin Postles, Brenda Warren.

February 26

Admissions: Rose Duda, Harrington; Lillian Emory, Milford; Reginald Jackson, Milford; Richard Collison Jr., Felton; Eugene Rogers, Milford; Paul Ralyea, Harrington.

Discharges: Jenna Brown, Henry Webb Sr., David Wolfe, Ninfa Wolfe.

February 27

Admissions: Pamela Jarrett, Harrington; Debnon Worthy, Milford; Jason Lavere, Milford; Robert Stauffer, Harrington; Thomas Blackiston Jr., Frederica; Deborah Zercoles, Greenwood.

Discharges: Robert Coulbourne, Jr., Harriett Davis, Mary Evans, Richard Hart, Holly Lewis, Thomas Minner, Jessica Perdue, Sally Webb.

February 28

Admissions: Glen Millaway, Greenwood; Anna Johnson, Milford; Emma Miller, Milford; Clarence Morris, Harrington; Leah Anthony, Harrington; Stewart Tribbett, Farmington; Doris Floyd, Felton; Robert Walls, Milford; Katherine Welfley, Greenwood; Sharon Thompson, Harrington; Mary Jane Sammons, Milford; Michael Russum, Magnolia.

Discharges: Carol Masten, Fern Miller, Margaret Mitchell, Paul Ralyea, Nancy Thompson, Mildred Young, Edna McCullough, Charles Lindale, Carol Johnson, Edith Hodges, Rose Duda, Dorothy Piet-schmann.

March 1

Admissions: Kenneth Dixon, Houston; Ruth Cople, Milford; Trina Benson, Harrington; Anna Thompson, Felton; Ada Vindin, Magnolia.

Discharges: Doris Floyd, Roger Griffith Jr., Reginald Jackson, Pamela Jarrett, Mary Keel, Jason Lavere, Donna Pleasanton, Margaret Waters, Ralph Webb, Gladys Wilson, James Wyatt.

Births

Feb. 23 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Magnolia.

Feb. 25 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Miller, Greenwood.

Scholarship Awarded

Lake Forest senior Jerry Miller received some very good news last week. Miller, who is the top ranked student in his class, was notified that he is a recipient of a McCabe Achievement award.

The McCabe Award is not only recognition for being an outstanding student with many diverse interests and activities to a student's credit, it is a full and complete four year scholarship to one of the top institutes of higher learning in the country - Swarthmore College. Miller is the first person in five years to win this award from the Lake Forest district.



Jerry Miller

Students from all over the Delmarva Peninsula are considered for this prestigious award. They are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, integrity, and service records.

The award was established at Swarthmore College in 1952 by Thomas B. McCabe, a native of the Delmarva region. McCabe was a member of the class of 1915 and is a director of the Scott Paper Company.

Miller is the son of the Rev. William Miller of Harrington. He will attend Swarthmore this fall and plans to prepare for a career in medicine.

Journal Newsline

398-3206

For Your Information

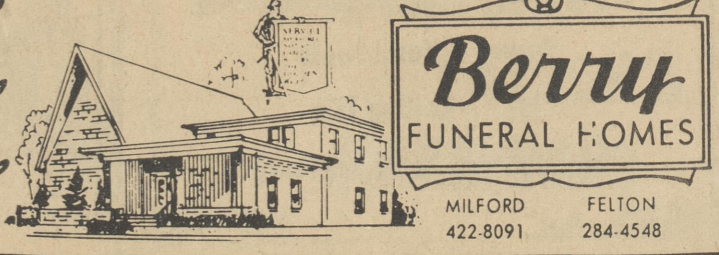
Dear friends,

Often the death of a dear one is so shocking that the next of kin is stunned and unable to immediately make decisions on burial arrangements. Nevertheless, close relatives or friends should not offer to assume decisions, such as the choice of a funeral director and clergyman.

To avoid later dismay and resentments, it is imperative that the next of kin make the burial decisions.

Respectfully,

William A. Berry, Jr.



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HARRINGTON, DEL.

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of
MIND and HEART
OUR FIRST
CONSIDERATION

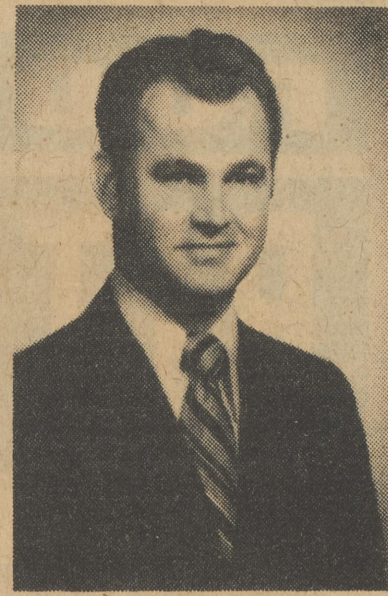
Area Church Directory

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.	REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH 613 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del. Rev. John D. Ranney 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:30 a.m., The Service of the Word.	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 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. worship.
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, Acteens GAs, RAs, Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.	GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16 Greenwood, Delaware Bishop - John Misher Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber Assistant - Jay Biggs Deacon - Allen Beady 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.	TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, Del. Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.	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.	HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.	WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH K. Wayne Grier, Minister, 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner. 8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Bethel - Andrewsville 8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 240 Delaware Ave. William H. Miller, Pastor 398-3531 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.	LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHURCH 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.	ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH 101 Misplillon Street Harrington, Delaware 398-8966 Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 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.	CHAPLAIN'S 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.	FELTON METHODIST CHURCH Felton, Delaware Felton: church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. Manahick: morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Viola: church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.	REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 455 Front St., Seaford, Del. Pastor Leon Williams Seaford, Farmington Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Broadcast Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m. WSPD Seaford
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Roughley 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 met, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.	ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	THE GREENWOOD 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	SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Rev. Roy G. Murray Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities 7:9 p.m. Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School
HOUSE OF PRAYER Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del. Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 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.	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.	
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.	ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.		

A LENTEN MESSAGE

THE CROSS, OUR GLORY

By Ray Newman, Pastor Independent Bible Fellowship Church



Reverend Ray Newman

"But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the World" (Galatians 6:14).

It is human nature to "glory" in something. The Apostle Paul had many things in which he could have "gloried." He could have boasted in his person for he was a "Hebrew of the Hebrews" (Phil. 3:5), and a Roman citizen (Acts 16:37); in his religion for he had been a "Pharisee," and "blameless" in keeping the law (Phil. 3:5-6); in his education for he had sat at the feet of Gamaliel, the best of the Jewish teachers of that day (Acts 22:3), and he had studied the leading Greek poets (Ti. 1:12) and philosophers of that time (Acts 17:22-34); or in his sufferings endured in the service of Christ and His Church (II Cor. 11:16-33). But instead Paul chose to "glory" in the CROSS alone!

To many of his contemporaries this statement probably seemed odd, seeing that the cross was to them the symbol of death by execution. Many Jews considered the preaching of the cross a "stumblingblock" (I Cor. 1:23). Their trouble was that they wanted to reign with Christ without suffering with Him. There are those in our day who, for one reason or another, are too proud to submit to the "Crucified One." Others of Paul's day thought the message of the cross was "foolishness" (I Cor. 1:23). Their minds were clouded with the intellectualism of the time and the thought of a crucified Saviour was repugnant to them. The great intellectual achievements of modern times have led many to reject what they term "slaughter-house religion" that

teaches the necessity of blood atonement for sin. The Romans looked at the cross as a symbol of defeat. They boasted in the iron-handed rule of the military state. No crucified Messiah for them! Unfortunately, the world leaders still have not learned that victory that brings lasting peace comes only through humbly bowing at the foot of the cross, submitting to the "Crucified One."

Bible-believers are happy to join the great Apostle to the Gentiles in proclaiming, "THE CROSS, OUR GLORY." We rejoice to sing, "Forbid it Lord that I should boast Save in the Cross of Christ, my God; All the vain things that charm me most, I sacrifice them to His blood. We glory in the cross because of what it symbolizes concerning our salvation. It speaks of our reconciliation to God (Eph. 2:1-18). This passage teaches that between the natural man and God there is enmity caused by sin. Christ died for our sins on the cross and removed the enmity. His work allows the guilty sinner to be reconciled to God through repentance and faith. The cross speaks of our redemption (Col. 1:14). To redeem means to buy back. We were sold as slaves to serve sin, but Christ purchased us through His sacrificial death on the cross. The cross also stands for the remission of sins (Mt. 26:28). On the night of our Lord's betrayal, the Lord Jesus told how His blood would be "shed for many for the remission of sins." This is why we observe the Lord's Supper; to show forth His death until He returns (I Cor. 11:26).

Another blessed truth symbolized by the cross is that believers have been released from the awful wrath of God which will come upon those who reject His Son, Jesus Christ, and the work that He accomplished. Thanks be to God because "being justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him" (Rom. 5:9). In Dallas, a little boy became lost. Frightened and confused, he could tell the police officer little or nothing about where he lived. In an effort to get some inkling about the boy's home, the officers asked, "Is there anything you can tell me that will help us find your home?" Pointing to a distant towering cross atop a church, the boy replied, "If you will take me to the cross, I can find my way home." Long ago Christ died on the cross a vicarious death for the sin of mankind. All who would enter the eternal home of the Father must go by the way of the cross! I must needs go home by the way of the cross, There's no other way but this; I shall ne'er get sight of the gates of light, If the way of the cross I miss.

Calvary Wesleyan

Revival services are in progress through Sunday evening, March 11. Rev. J.R. Mitchell of Allentown, Pa., serves as the evangelist with Ken and Betty Masterman of Emmaus, Pa., as musicians and singers. Services are at 7:30 each week night. The closing service on Sunday evening will begin at 7:00.

Recreation for our young people, grades four through six, will be moved to 1 p.m. on Saturday. A basketball game is scheduled with Roxanna Wesleyan Church at 2:30 on Saturday.

The Young Adult Sunday School Class is planning a St. Patrick's Day social activity on Saturday, March 17, in the Fellowship Hall. The time will be announced.

The next roller skating activity has been set for Tuesday, March 20. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 6:30. Permission slips will be available on Sunday, March 18.

A Men's Prayer Breakfast has been planned for Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 a.m. Louis Starkey is in charge of the program.

A Hymn Sing will be presented on Sunday evening, March 25, at 7:00. Announcements will be forthcoming on this.

Mrs. Virginia Wix is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

Reformation Lutheran

The Church Council has set a special Lenten sacrifice goal for the congregation, a goal of \$1,500. We hope that you and your family can make a contribution to this special project. The monies collected will be used to replace the boiler in the parsonage. Any amount above those costs will be used in a benevolence project.

Services will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 throughout the Season of Lent. Our worship will be guided by various new services from the Lutheran Book of Worship. Bible study will follow for anyone interested and will focus on the Passion of Christ.

R.L.C.W. NEWS - March 14th meeting. Come and join in at 8:30 at Helene Reed, 405 Marvel Rd. Program will be "Coping with the Metric System" with Pat Craig, instructor. Need a ride, call 422-4329.

Welcome new members - We extend a warm welcome to the following members: Harry and Jean Leonard and their daughter Melissa (Missy) come to us from Everett, Pa. Harry is a trainer of race horses. William Antholz, an Air Force man, lives with his wife on the Milford-Canterbury Rd. Bill also works part-time at Milford Airport. Nancy McDonough came to Milford with the start of the new school year. Nancy teaches English and Spanish at Milford High.

Milford Walk-a-Thon - The Lay Ecumenical Group in Milford is sponsoring a Walk-a-Thon to raise funds for an Emergency Fund for food, shelter, heating needs, etc. for the unfortunate in our community. They are asking for 1,000 walkers from the organizations in the community to join together in this event. The Mayor has even declared the day as Milford Walk Day. So sign up to be a walker on the list on the Bulletin Board or to be a sponsor. The monetary goal is \$10,000. We can do it.

Lynch Heights Baptist

Rev. James McBride of Creedmore, N.C., will be the guest evangelist at Lynch Heights Baptist Church on March 4 through March 9. Rev. McBride is the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Creedmore and is currently a senior student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A native Marylander, he was born in Hillmeade, Md. He has served as pastor of the South End Baptist Church in Frederick, Md. While in the Maryland Convention, he was a member of the State Mission Board, Retreat Conference Center Committee, and served as state worker with adults in Sunday School. He was vice president of the Pastor's Conference and served on the faculty of the Maryland Summer Assembly. Currently, he is serving as Associational Sunday School Director of the Flat River Association where he has just com-

pleted a term as president of the Minister's Conference.

Rev. McBride will be speaking each evening at 7:30 through Friday night. Everyone is welcome to attend and urged to invite friends and relatives to join in the services. Special music, testimonies and inspired preaching from God's Word will highlight the services. Lynch Heights Baptist Church, located 3 miles north of Milford, on U.S. 113 S, is a Southern Baptist Affiliated church.

Chaplain's Chapel United Methodist

Chaplain's Chapel United Methodist Church, located near Route 40 in the Bridgeville area, will hold a three-day revival on March 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Each evening the revitalizing message of Jesus Christ will be delivered by an outstanding preacher of the Gospel. The revival will be opened on Friday, March 23, by the Rev. Leonard Wheatley from Harmony U.M. Church in Preston, Md. The message will be delivered on Saturday, March 24, by the Rev. William S. Downing, pastor of the Girdletree-Stockton U.M. Charge in Girdletree, Md. On Sunday evening, March 25, the revival will conclude with the message being delivered by the Rev. Jim Maddox, pastor of the Melfa United Methodist Church in Melfa, Va. Each evening there will also be special Gospel music by local singing groups as well as congregational singing.

The Rev. Mrs. Michael S. Russell, pastor of Chaplain's Chapel, along with the members and friends of Chaplain's Chapel, cordially invite everyone to share in a weekend of praise and worship.

Metropolitan United Methodist

Revival services for the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. from March 11 to 18. Theme for the services is "Or What Shall a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul?" (Mark 8:37).

Ministers and group leaders are: Sunday - Rev. Stanley Justice, United Methodist Women; Monday - Rev. Thaddeus Hackett, Gospel Chorus; Tuesday - Rev. Vernal

Church News

Alford, Senior Choir; Wednesday - Rev. E. L. Coleman, Metropolitan Men; Thursday - Rev. Leah Coleman, Mrs. Thaddeus Hackett; Friday - Rev. Gary Meekins, Roland Benson, Lay Leader; Saturday - Rev. Ervin H. Williams, Brother Clarence Dixon; Sunday - Rev. William M. Staten, Mrs. Morris Green.

Worship services will be held each evening from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Preaching will follow.

Spirit And Life Tabernacle

The unusually heavy snow closed our school for several days, but it did not cause us to forsake the assembly of worship. Our Tuesday night worship service was blessed with the presence and power of the Holy Spirit as Rev. Murray brought forth the anointed message on the fulfillment of Biblical prophesy in today's news.

Rev. Joe Woodson called from Marlow, Oklahoma to thank all those who contributed to the clothes which were sent to the mission for the American Indians. Rev. Woodson also informed us of the dire need for more blankets in the below zero winter weather conditions.

Harrington Baptist

Week of Prayer services for March 4 through 11. Monday, a 7 p.m. prayer meeting at the church; Tuesday, a salad luncheon at 11:30 at the church; Wednesday, regular 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study with a home missions emphasis; and Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. prayer meetings at the church.

The Home Mission Offering will be taken next Sunday, March 11 in the morning worship service. We shall NOT spread the offering over a period of Sundays, so make provision for your gift now for next Sunday. Our goal for this special love mission offering is \$350.

Welcome back to Dallas and Sandy Glass, and to Harold Mullins

who are home on a visit from Kentucky, where they are studying for the ministry.

Associational Youth Day - The youth of our association will meet here at our church Saturday, March 17th, at 10:00-3:00. Lunch will be provided. Each young person should bring 50 cents.

Wednesday - Crafts class at

Pilgrimage Is Planned

The bi-annual Catholic Diocese of Wilmington pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. will be held on March 24. The Most Reverend Thomas J. Mardaga will lead area Catholics on the spiritual journey to the shrine.

Buses are scheduled to depart from parishes throughout the Wilmington Diocese, which covers the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, around 9 a.m.

It was in 1846 that bishops of the Sixth Provincial Council of Baltimore made the Immaculate Conception the patron of the United States. Eight years later, Pope Pius IX declared the Immaculate Conception an article of faith.

A number of spiritual activities are planned for the afternoon, in-

cluding the celebration of Mass at 3 p.m. by Bishop Mardaga.

10 a.m.; WMU Council meeting at 6 p.m.; Children and youth choirs at 6 p.m.; Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Crusaders at 6 p.m.; GA's and Acteens at 6:30 p.m.

The Sweetheart Banquet, cancelled from last month, will be held this Thursday evening, March 8, at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Religious Concert, March 18

Members of the Ellendale United Methodist Church and pastor, The Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell, hope to see you on March 18, as we share God's message as delivered in sacred music by The Faith Singers.

The concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. and last for about an hour and a half, is open to the public.

The Shenandoah Valley Crusaders Chorus, under the direction of David E. Arbogast, began their musical ministry September 11, 1975, comprised of 19 members. Since then, the interdenominational group has grown to include 72 mixed voices.

cluding the celebration of Mass at 3 p.m. by Bishop Mardaga.

6 p.m.; Children and youth choirs at 6 p.m.; Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Crusaders at 6 p.m.; GA's and Acteens at 6:30 p.m.

The Sweetheart Banquet, cancelled from last month, will be held this Thursday evening, March 8, at the church at 6:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held at St. Bernadette's R.C. Church on Saturday, March 17, at the Church Hall, at Dixon and Liberty Streets, in Harrington. Music by Lu Parris and his Orchestra.

Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. A home style hot breakfast will be served at 1:00 a.m. Only a limited quantity of tickets are available.

For tickets and reservations, contact Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone, Jr., at 398-8467. B.Y.O.B. Style. Tickets are \$12.00 a couple.

Missionary Couple

Marvin and Linda Wright of the Lynch Heights Baptist Church, Milford, are studying for foreign missions work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. They expect to work in Tours, France, by January 1980.

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Spartans stopped in 1st round



Leroy Garey, usually substituted in the Lake Forest line up when ball control is needed, searches for the open man.

By Bruce Levy

The Saturday 1st round tournament game was scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Delcastle High School near Wilmington. At 3:40 p.m., the team bus, carrying the entire Lake Forest basketball squad, was stuck in traffic 5 miles from the site. The Spartans finally reached the gym in time to change into their uniforms, warm up a few seconds, then meet the top rated team in the state - Concord.

"It was a bad beginning," said Bill Falasco, coach of the Lake Forest team. "Getting there late like that caused us to rush getting dressed and contributed to our very slow start. You just can't do that against a team like Concord."

No, you certainly can't. The Concord Raiders came out firing and took control of the action from the beginning. They combined an upstate style defense (very rough) with an explosive running offense and ended the Spartans' hopes for tournament glory in the first round. The final score was 86-69, Concord.

Although the young Lake Forest team was beaten, it was not the way it was supposed to be. Most knowledgeable predictors had the Raiders ahead by 20-30 points by the final buzzer - the Spartans were supposed to roll over and die in the face of the size, depth, and experience that Concord brought to the game. In fact, Lake Forest made a game out of it. Roll over and die they didn't.

"We played as well as we could," remarked Falasco, "They just out-personneled us. I was really proud of our constant play - like it has been all season, nobody quit trying. For us to have come to within 13 points at one point has to say something about us. The pace out there was furious for all four quarters. They are not a slow down team and neither are we."

One of the keys to the Spartan defeat was Concord's handling of senior Jack Spencer, and the cold shooting of forward Mark Smith. Spencer, who is the Lake Forest big man under the boards, was manhandled by the Concord team. In the Henlopen Conference, play like this would have been called by the officials but up north, it was routine stuff. Time and time again, Spencer was forced out of the play by five sets of elbows and when he tried to do something about it, foul whistles filled the air. He was in foul trouble from the opening of the second quarter and was held to four points total all afternoon.

"They did a job on him," said the coach, "and got away with murder. You have to expect it though, that's the way it is in the Blue Hen Conference."

Mark Smith also had his troubles on Saturday. Usually near the top in total points, Smith was held to a 7 point day - one from the floor and five for seven on the foul line.

But probably the biggest thing going for Concord was their overwhelming defense, particularly on the Lake Forest fast break. Repeatedly, the Raiders would knock down the layup at the last second to deny a score. They also inter-

cepted numerous passes, long and short, to deny access to the basket.

The first two plays from the opening tap-off told the story. Concord took possession off the tap, drove down court, and swish - a beautiful rainbow from 18 feet out. On the next play, the Spartans drove down court nicely, passed off well to Quinten Hendricks who was under the basket, but the shot wouldn't fall. 0-2 Concord.

Said Falasco, "We needed that opening score to stay in the game at the start. We were forced into a catch up situation from then on. I blame it on our arriving late, nobody was prepared to play."

Concord hit every time they got the ball and ran the score to 0-12 with 4:31 remaining in the first period. The pace of the contest at this point was the fastest this reporter has seen all year. The Spartans ran with them step for step but couldn't find the hoop on offense. Concord's full court press served to keep the Lake Forest team constantly on the defensive and unable to thoroughly set up the offensive play.

With four minutes left, Darryl Curry hit a jumper from the corner and put the Spartans on the board 2-12. It was Curry again on the next play as Lake Forest started to shake off the slow start and get back in the game. He drove through the traffic and hit a layup and was fouled in the process. He hit both free throws.

The Spartans chipped away and began to look more organized and confident. A Kenny Sudler foul shot brought the score to 6-19 with just under a minute in the first. Mark Smith penetrated the tenacious defense, threw it up, and had it knocked off course. Goaltending was called and Smith got two. Darryl Curry hit again from the corner and it was 11-23 at the end of one period.

Things started ominously for Lake Forest in the second as Jack Spencer drew his third foul on the opening play, a play in which Concord scored. On the Spartans' next possession, the Raiders broke up the passing attack, forced a turnover and began a five point unanswered scoring spree to bring the numbers to 11-29 with 6:33 to play in the half.

Quinten Hendricks brought the Spartans back and started to look like the quality player he had been all season by hitting a field goal and establishing himself under the basket. He stole a pass on the Concord end on the next play and drove for an uncontested layup making it 17-32. Only flawless shooting by Concord kept them ahead comfortably as Lake Forest was definitely coming alive.

Curry and Sudler got hot from outside 20 feet with three minutes to go in the half and it was 21-40. Hendricks was responsible for racking up the next 6 points, two of which came with Hendricks surrounded by defenders under the basket.

The clock was winding down but the action wasn't as both teams continued to run full speed ahead.

Curry and Hendricks combined on the next few scores to make it 31-44 at the halftime break and if there were Spartan doubters at the start of the contest, none remained by the break - Lake Forest had shown why they belonged there.

To begin the third, Concord hit on their first try and it was answered promptly by Jack Spencer. The Raiders defense swarmed and cut off the long pass, forcing turnover after turnover as they pulled ahead 33-51 with 5:56 left in the second.

It took a full minute but Lake Forest scored again by virtue of another corner shot from Darryl Curry to make it 35-53. The Spartans were playing like they know how but it seemed as if nothing could stop the Concord machine as they hit from anywhere on the court and kept the pace quick with half court passes on the fast break.

Kenny Sudler was everywhere on defense and keeping Concord honest. He fired in two field goals and two foul shots in the final two minutes to bring the score to 43-63. When the period ended Concord had hit for three more and led 43-66.

Attack, attack, attack was the order of the day in the final 8 minutes with no let up in sight by either team. Under the boards, it looked like the makings of the third world war as Spencer battled tooth and nail for the prime real estate and Sudler tried to clear the lanes. McCrae, Sudler, and Hendricks pumped in baskets in combination with Mark Smith's foul shooting and Concord led 60-75 with three minutes remaining in the game.

Spencer got through the heavy traffic for a score, making it 62-77 with two and a half to play. He committed his fifth foul at the two minute mark and sat down for the last time in Spartan uniform. Spencer is one of the few seniors on the Spartan team.

Behind the ball handling of Leroy Garey Lake Forest stayed competitive until the end. Falasco substituted freely in the closing moments, getting some playing time in for the upcoming JVs.

Concord got in the last score at the final buzzer as the scoreboard read 69-86 at the end of the game. The loss ended the Spartan B-ball season.

Had enough basketball Bill? Glad it's over? "No way," said the first year coach. "I'd like it to go on forever."

Lake Forest Athletic Director Dave Adams agrees. "Bill Falasco did a super job for us," Adams said. "I don't think you could find a single person in the district who would disagree."

Continued the A.D., "I wasn't expecting too much this year due to our relative inexperience and our gym situation at the start of the year. Playing all the games away probably kept us from winning more but the team's finish more than made up for that. Falasco's success was no surprise to me at all really. He came in here and took right over. He did an outstanding, excellent job."

Here, here.

Concord sails past Lake Forest

By Bruce Levy

The Concord girls basketball team was the first round opponent for the Spartans in the State basketball tournament last Friday and, without any doubt, proved their billing as one of the top powerhouses in the state. Concord beat Lake Forest 53-25 in what is best described as a one sided game. The Spartans had moments of crisp, effective play when things began to work but couldn't seem to mount the type of consistent attack that would have been needed to stay with a team the caliber of Concord.

Coach Pat Dyal was concerned with the Spartan game under the boards - where most contests are in fact decided. Her concern was well grounded as evidenced by the Concord domination of the rebounding game. The Lake Forest girls had considerable trouble with the Raid-

ers' height and aggressiveness and repeatedly allowed them a second or third shot.

Said Dyal, "One of our big problems was our lack of coordination and lack of execution of our set game plan. We had hoped to get the ball to Laura on the weak side of the zone. Everything was working except we kept getting out of position. Gwen Scott was continually out of position. We just couldn't run what we wanted and it hurt us badly."

"We also had relatively little movement. Our 3-2 offense was totally disorganized for some reason. We were not on our usual game at all."

Continued the coach, "Concord had an excellent team and some outstanding athletes. #14, Sandy Grady was especially good. They kept us off balance with the long pass and

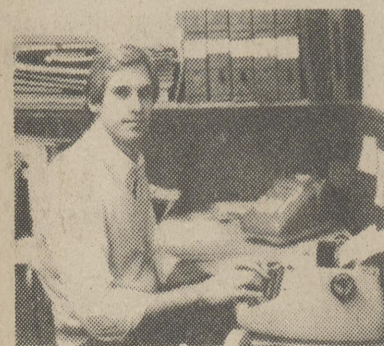
had us flat-footed at times when we should have been getting under the basket. But more than that, it was their little lay-ups and penetration into the middle that permitted so much scoring. I'd have to say that the penetration into the middle was the major factor in the game."

The game started on a bad note for Lake Forest as Concord had slipped out to a 6-0 advantage before Laura Newnom could find the hoop from the perimeter. Lake Forest did not score at all until four minutes had expired in the first period. The girls looked tense and hesitant in the opening moments while Concord appeared completely in control.

As the first period wore on, the Spartans regained some poise and began to set the play up effectively and hit a better percentage. As

(Continued on page 12)

Editor's View



By Bruce Levy, Sports Editor

There has been a storm of controversy brewing in the past few weeks regarding the girls tennis team at Lake Forest. At issue was if the team should be allowed to practice on the Chipman courts this year and if in fact there was to be a tennis team at all.

Prior to Monday night's school board meeting (see Barbara Brown's article in the front section of this week's paper for the nitty gritty on the meeting)

the board's position was that the courts were "not fit to play on," a quote attributable to board president Donald Garey.

After five girls who are team hopefuls, in conjunction with Miss JoAnne Lynch who sought to act as coach as she had done last year, gave their side of the story to the full school board Monday, the board called an executive session. On returning to the meeting room they made an about face and agreed to fix the cracking problem on the courts' surface with some filling compound and allow the team to practice on them when the work is completed. Leveling the total surface was not to be done.

I first heard of the problem on the team bus going to the basketball tournament game last Saturday. A few of the girls were asking my side of the issue and, to tell you the truth, I really didn't have one. At the time, it seemed reasonable to me to let the girls practice on

the Chipman courts. After all, how bad could they be? Was it so bad that a tennis team had to be scratched from the athletic program this year. Besides, nobody was talking about playing any matches there, it was a given situation that all matches would be played away, as has been done in years past.

So I called Dave Adams (Lake Forest Athletic Director) on Monday morning and asked him just what the story was. He told me that he thought the courts were unsafe for serious play or practice due to the large cracks and depressed spots on the playing surface. If I was really serious about exploring the situation, he said, I should go out there and see them for myself.

Sound reasonable? It sure did, so off I went. I'm a tennis player myself, in fact a sort of serious one at that, and know a little bit about what a court should have going for it, and what it should not. I looked at those two courts from every angle and came to the conclusion (sorry everybody!) that they are not suited for formal, school sanctioned practice or play. Messing around on your own time, yes. As a part of the school program, no way.

What is at issue here is safety. It's not so much the cracks, all they cause is an errant ball every once and a while. It's the depressed spots (no doubt caused by some very faulty construction) that cause my concern. Stepping in the hole could easily break an ankle or worse when a ball is being persued at top speed.

But how about football? What about a rough soccer field? Very valid points, but there is a difference I think. Football or soccer takes contact with another person, or with the ground, for grained and precautions are taken. Special exercises to stretch the muscles most likely to be employed is done and special protective gear is worn at all times.

At the risk of making enemies, I don't agree with the stand taken by the school board. If the courts are not going to be completely redone to correct the sagging surface, a school sanctioned program should not be run.

It's great to know that there are members of the faculty and members of the student body interested enough to attend a board meeting and press their side of the story. They are to be congratulated for their cour-



Here's a shot of a section of the tennis courts at the Chipman School. These types of cracks and depressed surface are in evidence on both of the courts.

age to confront authority and make a good case for a sport they love. But, in the long

run, this editor's view is on the side of 'fix it right, or don't play at all'.



Laura Newnom was pressed like this all night long by a swarming Concord team. That's her trying to hold on to the ball in the middle of 3 Raider defenders.



Gwen Scott handled a good deal of the offensive load on Friday in the tournament game against Concord. Here she hits for two.

girls basketball contd.

usual, Newnom was handling the bulk of the offense as is Dyal's plan.

At the sound of the buzzer ending the first period it was Concord ahead 5-12.

Opening the second quarter, Concord got four tries at the shot due to some effective rebounding to pull ahead further. The Raiders got an 11-16 advantage with four minutes to go in the half as they began to get through the middle and chip the Spartans out of the game.

Lake Forest tried valiantly to pull their act together but the defensive swarm around Laura Newnom kept her bottled up and unable to mount an effective attack. It was 11-28 at halftime.

Gwen Scott had the hot hand at

the start of the third period, hitting repeatedly from the right side and boosting the Spartan total to 15 with six minutes to go in the quarter. But the swarming pack of Concord players served to break up the momentum and deny the consistency that was called for. Mistakes and turnovers by the Spartans just added to the problem as the game looked to be completely out of balance and out of reach at this point.

At the end of three, Concord held a 19-39 edge.

The bleak senario remained the same through the final period with Concord scoring practically every time they had the opportunity and Lake Forest unable to stem the tide or mount an effective offense on their own. It was 53-25 when the

game was finally concluded, ending the Spartan season in the first round of the tourney.

Looking back on the season, Pat Dyal says she's "relatively satisfied." "We won the ones we should have, and lost the ones we were supposed to. We had a third place team, and ended where we should have. The girls gave all they had and did a respectable job. I never had any illusions about tournament glory."

Looking ahead to next season, Dyal sees a year devoid of "superstars." "We are going to have to make 7-8 people play as a solid team if we are to do well next year," she said. "It'll be a year in which everyone must pull together. Look for lots of pressing and some solid team play."



On or off the bus, the Spartan cheerleaders have to be considered the best in the conference.

Chipman grapplers edged by Milford

By Bruce Levy

The Chipman Junior High wrestlers, under the paternal glare of coach Ed Wheatley, closed out their season against Milford on February 15 with a series of forfeits in the upper classes making it a lost cause. The junior Spartans lost by a score of 35-36 even though they held a 35-18 lead with only three matches remaining in the meet. Wheatley sacrificed the 155 pound class, a trouble spot all season for Chipman, the 165 class, and the unlimited division due to Greg Bell's absence.

Said Wheatley, "Just a pin in the early going, or having Greg would have made the difference. We shouldn't have lost this one but it's been happening all season. We have gone into every meet this year giving away anywhere from 18-24 points - and that's without even wrestling one match. The boys we did have did extremely well though. With Stump and Size winning their first ones of the year, and most of our matches won by a wide score, we had a good day."

Chipman's regular 76 pounder, Tim Stump, started things off in a hurry with a decisive win - good for his first victory of the year. It was a match that saw Stump ahead and in control the entire contest. He scored with a takedown in the first and a reversal in the second and came out on top of a 5-2 score to put the Spartans on the board first.

It was Greg Eeenrode next at 82 pounds. The steady, powerful eighth grade wrestler had no trouble at all and breezed to an 8-4 victory making it two straight.

With a solid 4-0 decision, Pryoot Size, representing the 88 pound class, was a first time winner for Chipman. He wrestled an aggressive 3 periods and scored all 4 of his points in the first period.

Another pleasant match for Ed Wheatley followed in the 94 pound division. Tim Noble bettered his season record to 1-2 with a dominat-

ing 11-2 win. Noble was in charge at all time, keeping his opponent 'mat to back' for the last four minutes.

Chipman continued to shut the Milford squad out in the next contest as Donny Tidgen crushed his man 11-9. That made it the second win out of his three starts for the 100 pounder.

Making it six in a row for the Spartans was undefeated David Lapinsky at 106 pounds. In a well wrestled contest, Lapinsky took it 4-0 to bring his record at the end of the year to a spectacular 9-0.

Lapinsky's win furthered the numbers on the scoreboard to 19-0, Chipman.

At 112 pounds, Kenny Kline kept the streak alive by beating his man in a 9-1 decision. "He dominated it all the way," said Wheatley. "Kenny really looked good out there."

The party ended in the next match though as Dwayne Wooters finally succumbed to some relentless pressure by a tough opponent and lost his match 1-4. Now the score stood at 23-3.

Mike Collinson followed next on the mat, weighing in at 121 pounds. He lost 0-3, but Wheatley was impressed with his performance all the same. "He hasn't won for us in his 4 tries, but he looked the best I have seen him in this one," he said.

Representing the Spartans for the first time this year, although he is an experienced grappler by virtue of some action last season, 130 pound Marvin Parker steamrolled his opponent from the opening whistle and put his 'blades to the canvas' in just 37 seconds. "Tried to get him out all year," Wheatley said. "He's got great strength and good natural ability."

Making the overall score 35-9, Sheldon Powell won the 136 pound match by forfeit.

Dave Rierdon, who has had some trouble this season advancing to the latter rounds, drew praises from his

coach against Milford. "This was the best I have seen Dave go," he said. "Dave has been pinned in the first period in most of our matches but he looked good here." Rierdon lost, but was alive at the sound of the second period starting whistle.

At 150 pounds, Jeff Muehleison returned to the mat for Chipman for the first time after an illness that had kept him out of action. Still a little shaky, Muehleison lost a 1-3 decision but battled well against a skilled opponent.

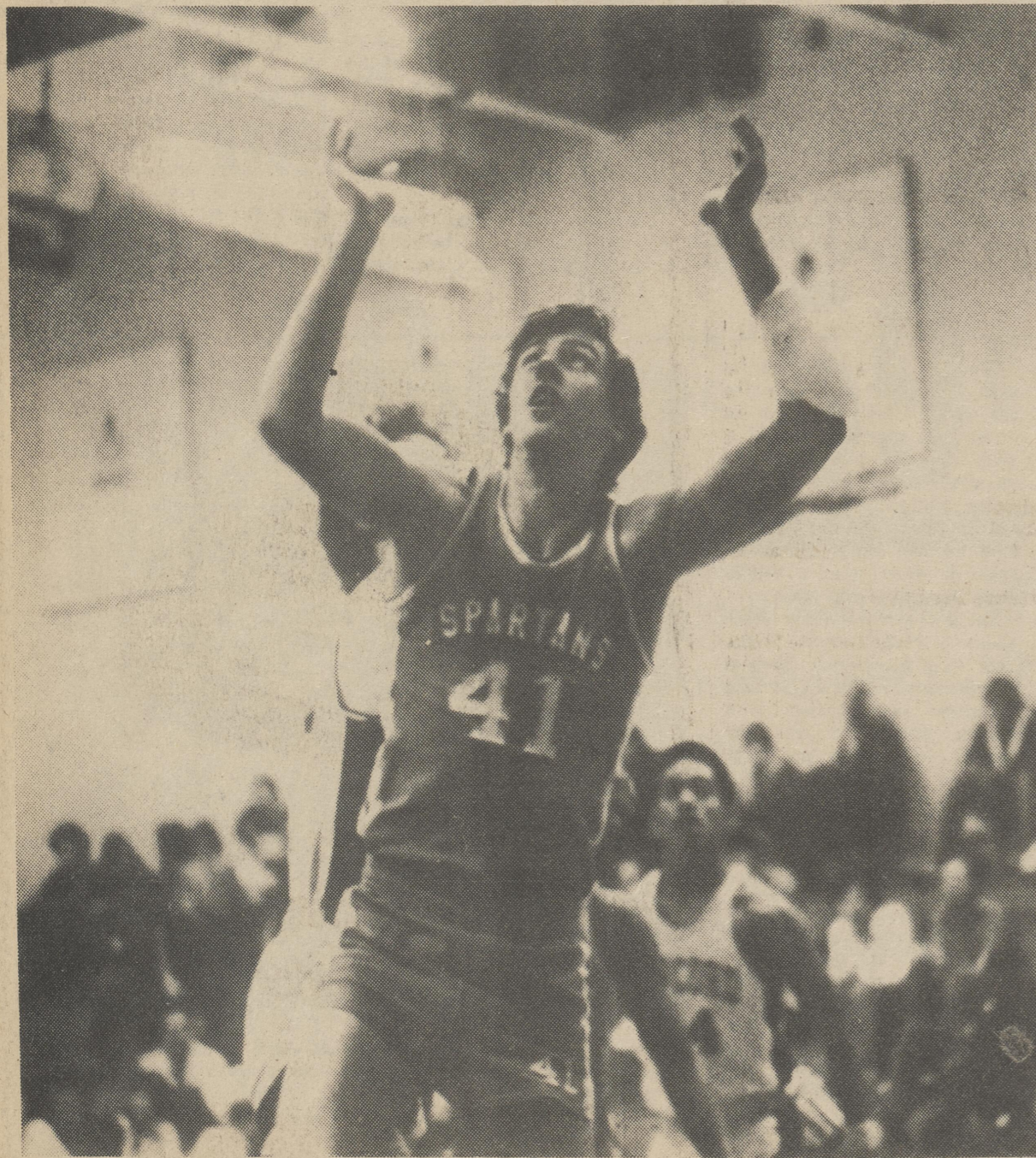
After the 150 match Chipman held a solid 35-18 margin but it was to end soon.

Wheatley gave up 3 classes, 155, 165, and the unlimited, and allowed Milford to win the overall meet by a point, 35-36. That ended the Chipman wrestling season for '78-79.

"I thought we had a pretty good season," Wheatley commented. "We won 65 matches in total and lost 58. Our team record was only 3-6 but it was those forfeits that really caused that. The boys worked hard and learned a lot. I'm confident of an even better year when we start again next winter."

"Next year I expect to see Tim Stump, Donny Tidgen, Dave Rierdon, Jeff Muehleison, Chris Killen, Lee Hicks, Tony Smith, and a few others all returning. Additionally, I think there is a good crop of kids coming through the elementary school."

"One thing we'll do differently next year is start sooner," he continued. "I'm going to start the program long before the official season begins. Also, we are having an intermural tournament this spring that should bring out some new guys and sharpen up those who are already on the team. The key here is wrestling experience and learned skills - this way we'll be ready to compete with the bigger powers in the conference. We have the talent here, it's a matter of finding it and developing it."



Jack Spencer was molested unmercifully under the basket the entire game against Concord. Here he appears to have the rebound all to himself.

Jim Blades; coach with a purpose

By Bruce Levy

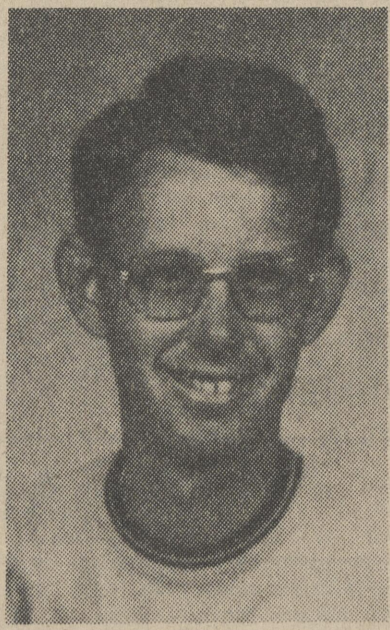
All he needs is a big diamond ring, a black hat, and a deck of trick cards.

Jim Blades plays it close to the chest, as any good player does, when he's asked about the quality of his track team at Lake Forest this coming season. Oh, he'll tell you he expects a good year and that he has a solid coaching staff. He'll mention his strength in the distance events, tell you about his sprinters, and express hope for the field events. But just how good will the year really be? Sorry, Jim Blades ain't saying.

Blades' codeword is "comparable." "I expect a relatively slow start," he says. "Our team should be comparable with the other schools in the conference. We will have a young team, but in most events it will be comparable to the talent we meet this year. Lake Forest may not be the best in all events, but we'll be near the top."

So why all the vagueness? Where's the usual "we'll be great" stuff that coaches are so fond of at the start of the new season? To answer that question, one has to look between the lines and see a bigger picture. In this case, the bigger picture resides in Bridgeville. Its name is Degnan.

Bill Degnan is the Athletic Director at Woodbridge High. His responsibilities include coaching the track and cross country teams, missions in which he excels as anyone who follows the scene knows by now. Both Degnan and Blades are premier track mentors -- they know their business and produce consistent winners. They are locked in friendly combat for supremacy in the conference and getting them to show their hand is a futile request. Track is often a question of putting the right man in the right event at the right time and each wants to keep the other guessing.



Jim Blades

But Blades would seem to have a few aces up his sleeve even though he lacks the outstanding talents of a Greg Rowe or a Howard Bailey. But getting him to name names and make some solid predictions is 'not in the cards'.

Lake Forest and Woodbridge are scheduled to meet on the last day of the dual meet season in May. You can bet your life Degnan and Blades are burning the midnight oil in preparation. Blades feels the team must "peak" for the contest, meaning the Spartans must be at their best. "There are some events in which they have a very clear advantage obviously. We know we are going to give away some first places -- let's face it, they have some super people," he said.

According to Blades, it will all come down to the "grey areas." In other words, he who takes the seconds and thirds and stays close in the events that are not the team's forte will come out a winner.

Not being shut out of a particular event is the name of the game here.

This year, the Spartans will be aided by a spectacular new track facility and will not, as in years past, be forced to practice at the Chipman field. Transportation headaches, and people scattered all over the district in practice sessions took its toll on the overall program and Blades looks for a pleasant change in '79. "Our new facility has to be considered one of, if not the, best in the state. It will give us a boost psychologically and can't help but improve our running times," he said. The all weather surface should provide the runners with a smooth corridor in which to turn it on. It should also produce some very worthy times.

Blades thanks the school board for this. "We are very, very fortunate to have a receptive board that sees the value of proper facilities. The federal government picked up the majority of the tab, but with out the help of the board it would have never happened," said an appreciative Jim Blades, of the million dollar investment.

It seems academic that the school board has bet on a proven winner. Lake Forest has become, under the direction of Blades, a powerhouse in the world of track and field. As with the Woodbridge program, it didn't happen by accident.

Says Blades, "There are many reasons for our success over the years, not the least of which has been Keith Burgess. Keith Burgess. Keith has been our number one supporter for as long as I can remember. His help in recruiting, transportation, moral support, and drumming up interest has been instrumental to us here."

Also going for us is our winning tradition. Mr. McDonald at the old Harrington High got our cross country team off the ground and put us on the map as quality runners. Everybody wants to be on a win-

ning effort and a history of excellence makes my recruiting job that much easier."

"A winning team usually begets a winning team in the future," Blades continued. "The development of an esprit de corp is one of the major keys. The kids must learn to take the good with the bad and to work together at all times. I try to get a kid involved who may not seem to be "star material" and bring him along. If a marginal performer finds himself and turns into a champion, it's a tremendous overall boost to the whole program. It's the best PR that you can get."

Not only must Blades concern himself with the season at hand, he also has to keep one eye squarely on the future. There is stiff competition for the available talent in a small school like Lake Forest and it's every coach for himself in the recruiting wars that take place in the halls.

Additionally, Blades must concern himself with who's graduating and who's coming up through the ranks. He is well aware that Woodbridge will be losing their prominent performers this year due to graduation and he is planning accordingly. "There appears to be a strong young corps coming up," he says. "Right now, we are probably two years away from being a dominant in the distance events but we can hold our own in the conference with what we can put together now I'm sure. One of the big keys is doing your homework and staying on top. It's a matter of numbers -- the more people out for the team, the better chance of winning some events."

One of the continuing problems for the Lake Forest district in the past has been an effective feeder program from the junior high school. Blades has been forced to start from scratch when a prospective competitor reached the 9th grade. But this season things will change. Blades approached the school board

two weeks ago and requested funds to begin a track program at Chipman this spring that will hopefully fill the gap and provide a pool of experienced talent for the coming years ahead. The board gave its approval and Blades, with the help of assistant Tom Sheaffer, will mine this vein in the coming months ahead. The junior high participants will practice with the varsity and will compete in a few dual meets in the latter stages of the season. It is an additional burden on the coaching staff's time, but the rewards would seem to be well worth it.

Specifically, Lake Forest looks to be in fairly good shape for most events. In numbers, Blades expects approximately 70-75 boys on the team this year -- an improvement from last year's 60.

The running events, particularly distance events, appear to be the strength. Blades looks for a good showing in the 800, 1500, and 3,000 meter distances and the sprinters look healthy also. "From 100 meters to 3,000, we'll be right there," he says. "It's going to be a transition period, trying to get back to our form of '73-76 when we were very tough."

A big question mark remains with senior standout Wilson Fry. Fry was the conference champ in the 3,000 meters last season and placed a strong third in the state meet. The problem is his foot. Fry has a nagging, painful foot problem that just may keep him either out of action altogether, or force him to slow down. His health will be a major factor.

In the spring events, Kenny Thorpe is the big gun. One of the top three in the conference in last year's competition, Thorpe will carry the Lake Forest hopes in the 100, 200, and relay events. He will have some strong and capable help from Milton Justice.

Blades says he has a ton of young talent in the short distances with 8

sophomores ready for action this spring. This should help the questionable relay hopes and Blades feels fairly confident of success. "I don't think anyone will blow us off the track," was the way he put it.

The hurdles are a worry point. In this most demanding running event, a weak field could spell trouble in the coming season. Blades realizes there is much work to be done to bring the Spartan squad on a level

with other conference schools in general, and, you guessed it, Woodbridge in particular. Degnan boasts the state's top hurler in Howard Bailey and Blades is just looking for seconds and thirds to stay close. It would appear his work is cut out for him at this point.

In the field events, things look a little better. Lake Forest will be strong in the shot and discus with the likes of shot putter Eugene McBride who is capable of a 45 foot toss and discus expert Jimmy Fleming who has thrown 110 feet. With the likes of Greg Rowe on the horizon, Lake Forest will need every inch they can get.

Blades has an abundance of talent in the long and triple jump. He says he has four or five boys who can perform with the best of them. He's not saying who, but his face reveals

his confidence.

The Spartans will meet Caesar Rodney first on the schedule in the beginning of April. "It'll tell the story," said Blades, "and give us an idea of what kind of team we'll have." Dover, Cape, and Woodbridge will be the tough ones, the ones where we will have to be at our best."

You listening Degnan? Jim Blades wants you badly.

D'State Ends Season

The Hornets of Delaware State College closed out the 1978-79 basketball season with a respectable 18-10 overall record and 7-5 conference slate.

DelState finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference during the regular season. With a 78-73 victory over South Carolina State, the Hornets advanced to the semifinals of the MEAC Championship only to drop a 61-51 decision to Howard University.

The Aggies of North Carolina A&T State University merged as the tournament champions while the Bisons of Howard University wrapped up second place. Delaware State was the recipient of the Team Sportsmanship Award.

Charles Shealey, a 5'9, 158-pound guard from Pittsburgh, Pa., was named to the All-Tournament second team. For his outstanding performance during the regular season, Shealey was selected to the first team All-Conference. He closed out the season with a 18.0 scoring average.

Co-captain Charles Maybin, a 6'6 center from Baltimore, Md., and William "Detroit" Hill, a 6'5 veteran of the military were second team All-Conference selections.

The Hornets are without any seniors on this year's squad and should return next season intact.

WOODBIDGE SCHEDULE

TRACK

- April 2 - Seaford - Away
- April 5 - Caesar Rodney - Home
- April 7 - Diamond State Relays - Baynard Stadium
- April 16 - Dover - Away
- April 19 - Cape Henlopen - Away
- April 21 - Howard Relays - Baynard Stadium
- April 23 - Smyrna - Home
- April 26 - Dover Air - Home
- April 27 - Penn Relays
- April 30 - Laurel - Home
- May 3 - Indian River - Home
- May 4 - Dover Relays
- May 7 - Lake Forest - Away
- May 11, 12 - Henlopen Conference Meet - Lake Forest
- May 19 - Divisional Meet
- May 26 - State Meet

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

- April 5 - Delmar - Home
- April 16 - Milford - Away
- April 19 - Dover Air - Home
- April 23 - Sussex Central - Home
- April 26 - Laurel - Away
- April 30 - Cape Henlopen - Home
- May 7 - Dover - Away
- May 10 - Seaford - Home
- May 14 - Indian River - Away
- May 17 - Smyrna - Away
- May 24 - Caesar Rodney - Home

BASKETBALL LEAGUES

W.B. Simpson - Intermediate League

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Bullets	3	1	0	6
Crusaders	3	1	0	6
U.C.L.A.	2	2	0	4
76er's	1	2	1	3
Golden State	1	2	1	3
All-Stars	1	3	0	2

Game Results

Golden State 26	Bullets 16	Crusaders 28
U.C.L.A. 12	76er's 7	All-Stars 14

Lake Forest North - Intermediate League

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
76er's B	2	0	0	4
Bullets E	1	1	0	2
76er's M	1	1	0	2
Bullets H	0	2	0	0

Game Results

76er's B 20	Bullets E 19
Bullets H 12	76er's M 14

MARCH 10th at 7:30 PM
in the Chipman gym

an ALUMNI WRESTLING MATCH

all proceeds go to the Lake Forest

Booster Club admission \$1

watch the old guys groan!!

This Little Piggy Went to Market...



and brought back a Breakfast Set with a Bacon Press and two Egg Corrals by Taylor & NG.

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ATTENTION! Lot Owners Hollywood Cemetery

All Artificial Arrangements, Pots, Jars, Cans, Baskets, Etc. Will Be Removed For Spring Cleanup. Anyone Wishing To Keep These Items Must Pick Them Up Before

MARCH 11th

Road race scheduled in Smyrna

The Kent County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a 5-mile road race and a 1-mile fun run at Smyrna High School in Smyrna, Del. The races will be held on Saturday, April 21st, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Fee for entering either race is \$3.50 [with T-shirt] and \$2.00 [without].

For applications and further information, please contact Patrick Dunn, 54 Lakeview Drive, Smyrna, Delaware 1977.



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

As I wind up the coverage of the 21st Daytona 500, there appears to have been enough written about the altercation between Yarborough and the Allison's but one more thing remains. After the Daytona 500 was over I was showing Ned Jarrett how much money it cost Cale and Donnie when they knocked each other out of the race. I asked Mr. Jarrett if he had ever had anything similar happen to him while he was driving on the Grand National circuit, and he said "...maybe...but not as dramatic as this."

To some the fight was a drama which added a lot of excitement to the #1 sports attraction in the South. While others who were schooled in the art of driving techniques and mechanical skills, shutter at the mention of the fight, which as Bobby Allison said "...was really unprofessional." Bobby Allison was the only one of all who made a public apology. It was also Bobby Allison (although no one including the media gave him credit for it) who prevented a worsening situation from getting out of hand. He never threw a punch in doing it.

When Fireball Roberts drove stock cars back in the '50s, he was credited with introducing the wide open driving to the sport. With foot on the pedal all the way, he drove to stock car fame. It was much the same in harness racing with Stanley Dancer, whose antics took a horse from start to finish at break neck speeds.

It would appear that without really realizing it happening at the time, Cale Yarborough has introduced a new era to stock car racing.

The wide open bull-dogging antics of Mr. Yarborough may have always been there, but less brave men have chosen to implement it. He has three consecutive driving titles to his credit, and was intent on winning his fourth crown this season. As of yet in this young season, he has not won a race in three tries. This time last year he was 1, 2, 3 and 18th in four races.

Who was wrong in the crash between Donnie and Cale on the last lap? This is a difficult judgment when trying to make a decision viewing it far from the scene of the accident. I personally

feel that when you are engaged in a sport such as this that the sanctioning body should address itself more to the problem... and do it right then and there. The fans will always have their opinions. NASCAR was two and a half days rendering a decision on the crash and fight that in other sports...horse racing for one...motorcycle racing for another and Grand Prix racing for still another would have made the decision right then and there. But...after all of this the decision as to which one was at fault remains a mystery. Do you sum up all the infractions during the race (Daytona) between Yarborough and the Allison's...and then render a decision based on the "...balancing of the equities theory..." If you do then back in the early part of the race Yarborough was tapping both of the Allison's, which caused Donnie to spin out first. Is that where it started...or did it start somewhere back "...up the road..." before they ever got to Daytona '79.

Every sport needs "...a set of rules..." and the tracks here on the peninsula need them as well. They must stick by them. "There must be a boss", or so my grandfather used to say. In one isolated situation between Donnie and Cale it would appear that Donnie committed a wrong in diving at Cale forcing him off the apron. As Richard Petty said after the race "...you've got to give a feller a place to git." If in fact Cale had gotten his car somewhere next to Donnie or under him...then Donnie acted in a reckless manner that endangered the safety of other drivers on the track in running Cale to the infield. To sit in judgment now of that isolated situation...when in fact it happened in a split second ...is bad and non-conclusive. NASCAR needs a set of rules. If that rule would be that you cannot cut another rider off or "...down..." as the case maybe if you start your cutoff within two bike lengths of the other rider. You do...and brother you go to the rear of the pack...post haste.

Being almost a rookie at stock car coverage, I was truly amazed that NASCAR did not have such a rule. Mr. Bill Gazaway, Director of Racing Operations and Competition Director, said that you cannot have a rule to cover every racing circumstance, and therefore, etcetera...etcetera. I would have thought that such a situation would have been a most common occurrence. What you have then...is everyone making up their rules as they go. Here are some quotes from the past relating to racing incidents as Cale and

others saw it: "They might've caught me, but passing me was gonna take something extra. I figured the man in the lead was really in the driver's seat." Yarborough's victory speech following his win in the '77 Old Dominion 500 (Martinsville). "I guess...Cale was just settling an old score," said David Pearson following a spin out brought on by Yarborough in the '75 Daytona 500. Pearson was leading on the 198 lap with 2 laps remaining.

In the '78 Richmond 400 which Benny Parsons won and Yarborough finished second, Lennie Pond who had the race won said in a heated discussion after that race, "...Cale tried to wreck me." Yarborough was heard to say that "...if you can't take it...or drive it...then park it."

"Cale knocked the hell out of me..." said Donnie Allison following the running of the '77 Dixie 500 at Atlanta. Donnie in that race led with one lap remaining when Yarborough ploughed him. Donnie finished 4th and Cale 5th in that race. At the same track earlier in '77 for the running of the Atlanta 500, Cale was in a see-saw battle with Pearson and Petty. The latter won the race and Pearson finished second, but Cale had the lead on five different times. Cale finished third and Donnie finished a fast-closing fourth, probably setting the stage for the Dixie 500.

In response to that situation (immediately above) Cale said, "...neither of us did it on purpose. It was just one of those things." (That's what he said after the race on Sunday at Rockingham.)

In '76 at North Carolina Motor Speedway (Rockingham), Bobby Allison was seriously injured in a crash involving Cale Yarborough. Many including the Allison clan

blamed Cale for "...an uncalled for act." Allison never recovered for the rest of that season...as well as '77. But in the spirit that makes Bobby Allison a champion he said in connection with that miscue "...it was my fault. I should have known better than running that close to Cale that late in a race." Allison at Daytona 500 following the celebrated fight, "...it was unprofessional...and I am very sorry that it happened." Bobby Allison is a true professional in a sport that sometimes lacks class.

"I kept my cool. I thought I would try to pass him (Buddy Baker) on the backstretch, but decided to wait to try to catch him on the last turn," said Cale in winning the '78 Winston 500. He battled Donnie in that race with each of them holding the lead on 12 different times each. Donnie went out with 30 laps remaining with engine failure. The astonishing A.J. Foyt finished third...coming from nowhere."

after the race of cutting off... "pinching off" Al Holbert, who has not been successful on the Grand National Circuit. He is better recognized for his endurance races in which he won the IMSA Paul Revere 250 at Daytona. Cale said in response to that charge "...this is a pretty tough sport, and things like that happen." Was this history repeating itself this year at the Daytona 500 when it appeared that Cale was cut off?

"Who was at fault?" I...don't know, but I'll tell you one thing... I've never heard of the guy leading trying to spin out the guy running second," said Lee Petty.

In summary, it would appear that this "...sort of thing" has been going on for quite some time. It should never have developed into the situation that it has. The drivers and those concerned with the sport should have known where they stood right from the start. It is not good to make up rules as you go, for no one knows what the answers should be...and everyone

ANALYSIS

"Winning means a lot to me, but it doesn't mean enough to go jeopardizing two or three people's lives. I either had to hit a slow car, or head for the (track's) apron and wipe us all out, or back off the throttle. I did what my mind told me was best to do," said Cale following his defeat to David Pearson in last year's Firecracker 400 at Daytona when Pearson executed a perfect block using Baxter Price, unplanned to the latter.

In '77 while seeking a win at Riverside, Calif. in the running of the IROC (International Race of Champions), he (Cale) was accused

has a different interpretation of the situation. In truth maybe Georgetown Speedway needs a "...Czar..." or maybe these tracks operating here, N.J., Pa., Md., and Va. should get together and organize a circuit for the salvation of the sport... maybe so...but it would appear that things are not smooth at the top of the stock car racing world...either. It's your turn NASCAR -- you're up to bat...do something before someone gets hurt. Had it been my decision on Sunday...based on the testimony of the other drivers...I would have kept Cale's \$1,000.

Pit Notes From North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham, N.C.

According to reports from the pits the talk of the day was the accident, which drew a great deal of controversy as the ever spreading feud between Cale Yarborough and the Allison's...namely Donnie. The account from the speedway was in defense of the two drivers Cale and Donnie. Accordingly, the blame was laid on the slippery track. The compound which is put on the asphalt had not cured by the time the cars

reached that 10 mile position. "Goodyear did a real good job getting the right type of tires (compound). They were the hard type like the kind they use at Bristol but not like the ones at Talladega. Goodyear felt the real soft tires usually needed to get a better grip on the track were not as safe as the harder type. That is why they selected the ones they did select," said a track spokesman. The drivers

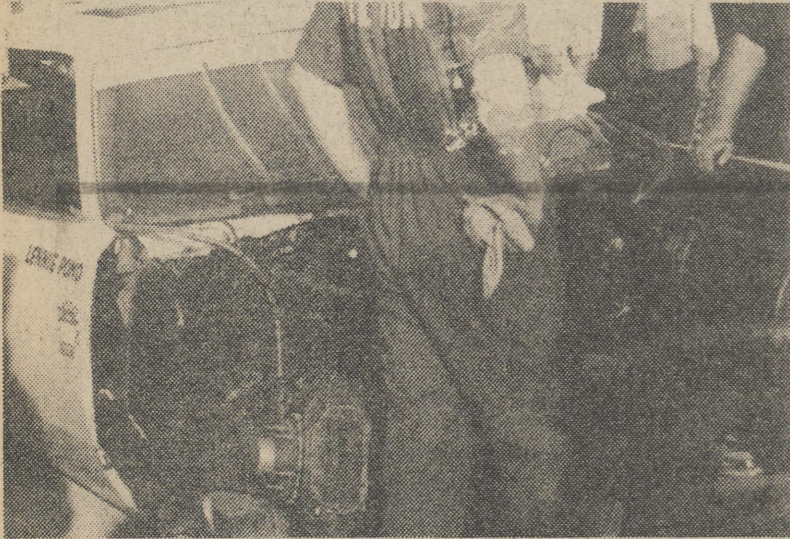
were also aware of the problem. One observer said that, "...Donnie and Cale were really racing...and they simply got together due to the condition of the track. Bobby went low while Donnie and Cale both went high in an entanglement. In going high, Cale got with Waltrip. Donnie then went on a dive hitting Baker pushing him in front of Petty who collided...with Rudd smashing into the rear of Petty. As the action developed in front of Pearson, he was able to dart through the hole. Bonnett said later that he "...made

up his mind that he was going to follow David (Pearson), but the hole closed on me just that fast. When Richard (Petty) hit me the jolt caused my foot to slip off the clutch pedal which is how it got cut." Bonnett said that was the end of his racing for awhile. He will race Bobby Allison's modified in Texas (U.S.A.C.) this weekend and pass up the Richmond race. Bonnett recently lost his ride with Jim Stacey when the latter decided to pull out of racing for awhile. Apparently the word coming out of Rockingham this past weekend was "that Stacey has his money tied up" and until they can get the matter untied with Stacey and Hyde it looks like Bonnett will be on the sidelines...unless this very able chauffeur gets a new ride.

Waltrip on the collision: "What can I say. I saw it all develop in front of me. Cale cut down on him (Donnie). I swear Cale hit him (Donnie) so hard that he went right over Donnie's hood. I hope the others saw what I saw. When Cale hit him (Donnie) they spun and went up...Cale in front of me and then Donnie took a nose dive down. It all started in turn three and finished in turn four. What somebody ought to do is drag Cale out of his car and whip his butt."

Cale on the crash: "...the thing (accident) started in turn three and it was definitely a racing accident. It was the hardest race I have driven in my life. The accident here was no way related to the Daytona argument. If I felt different I would tell you so, but I was leading the race. I did not see Donnie until we got right next to each other. (This was in response to one reporter asking him if he just said that due to the probation).

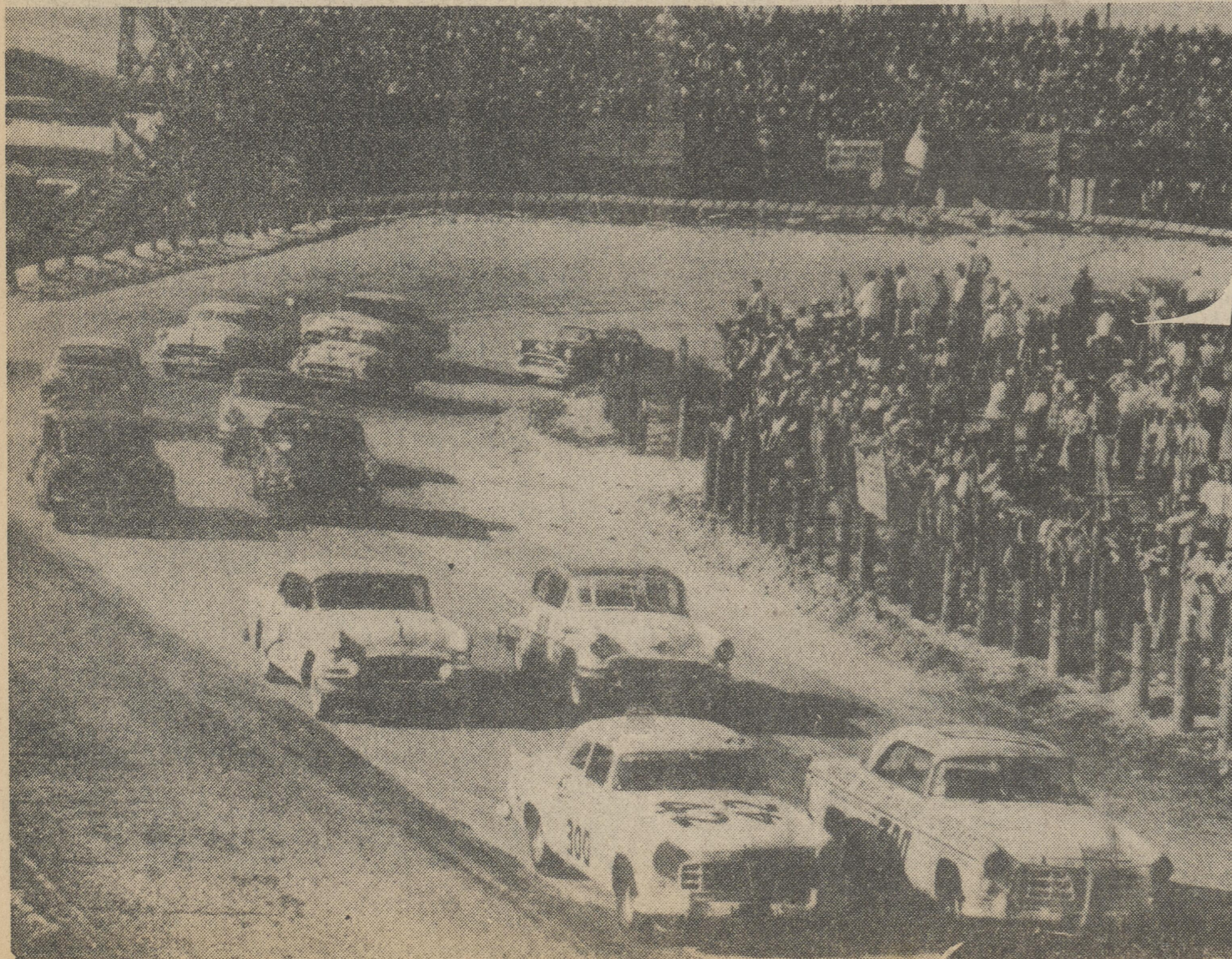
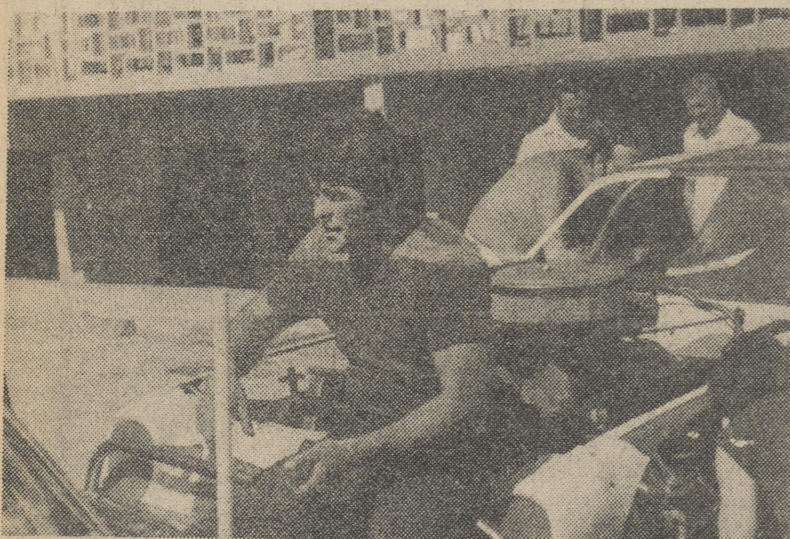
Donnie Allison (#1-Hawaiian Tropic). "It was just one of those things. I cannot blame Cale. The surface was really slick. I was low... and he was alongside of me. I was



SCENES FROM DAYTONA
Top photo left: crewmen inspect the Lennie Pond car (#54) following the crash against the wall in the 125 qualifying miler. They straightened the car with the alignment machine put it back together, painted it, and ran it in the Daytona 500.

Center photo: Kenny Brightbill, King of the Reading Speedway, rests for awhile on the front end of his new Camaro, which he built over the winter. He will run the car over the NDTA circuit this season. The first race will be soon in Mississippi. This scene was in the parking lot of the Castaway Motel where many racing experts stayed during the Speed Weeks '79 at Daytona.

Bottom photo: Tim Flock on the inside and Lee Petty (#42) on the outside make it through "...the north turn..." on the Daytona Beach and lead the field. Both Flock and Petty were chauffering Chrysler 300's while on the second row on the outside is Fireball Roberts in the M-1 Buick. The time was Feb. 27, 1955. Flock won the race over the 4.1 mile beach course in 92.056 mph. Were you there? I was a few miles north at Fort Gordon, Ga., counting cadence and making ready to go to Korea. I would have liked to have been at the race...for sure.



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Tennis anyone? girls will practice on patched courts

In an abrupt about face Monday evening, the Lake Forest School Board decided to allow the high school girls' tennis team to go forward this spring despite practice courts earlier described as "unfit to play on." The courts, located at the W.T. Chipman school in Harrington, will be patched, but not resurfaced.

Under considerable pressure from five young ladies very anxious to play tennis, the Board reversed an earlier, seemingly adamant decision that the courts were just unsuitable and unsafe for tennis practice. Competitive matches have been and still are out of the question on the courts. The girls have to play all their matches away from home.

Appearing before the Board to question its earlier decision and state their case for tennis were girls' tennis coach Joanne Lynch and five prospective members of the tennis team: Heather Billings, Sue Cox, Amy Calvert, Shelley Barthlow and Debbie Todd. Billings, Cox and Calvert are seniors who played on the team last year. Barthlow, a junior and Todd, a freshman, are new this year.

Initial spokesman for the girls was Miss Lynch who pointed out that the girls had used the courts in their inferior condition last year and had even, on their own time, taken the initiative to find other places to practice. She felt the courts at Chipman could still be used for aspects of practice such as volleying and serving which could be conducted without running.

"The fact that we did it last year does not make it right this year," countered School Board President Don Garey who had earlier stated, "Those courts are not fit to play on." Garey said some cracks in the courts were an inch to an inch and a half wide and at least that deep. Garey also contended that it was unfair to the girls to conduct a tennis program without providing facilities that would make them competitive. He was taken to task for this statement by Miss Lynch and several of the girls. Lynch questioned whether the importance of the tennis program was to be competitive with other schools or individuals or to learn the game and practice sportsman-

ship. She further stated that she felt lack of competitiveness was as much a fruit of low community interest in tennis as of poor facilities. In other areas, she said, young people begin with tennis lessons at an early age and continue their interest into adulthood. When you do not start until 16 or 17, it is not possible to achieve the same results.

Speaking up, several girls pointed out that they were seniors, this was their last chance to play, and if they were willing to take the risks, they felt they should have some say in the matter. One of the girls pointed out that a number of the tennis team members, as well as others in the community, use the courts, as bad as they are, for recreational tennis. She said, "If it's all you have to play on, you get used to it. You learn to jump over the cracks."

A comparison was also made with the girls hockey field at the high school on which the girls said they played and were competitive last fall, even though ruts and uneven clumps of grass made footing uncertain.

At this point, Assistant Superintendent Luff was called upon to present information he had with reference to resurfacing the courts. Luff said the courts at Chipman were originally improperly built. They were constructed on low, poorly drained ground with insufficient ballast as support. Consequently recurrent freezing and thawing, and wetting and drying had taken their toll. In conversation with Warren Brothers of Dover on the question of resurfacing, Luff had learned that two inches of asphalt (rather than one) would be necessary. In addition, because the present surface is not graded properly - there are low pockets - a crown would have to be built. All this would come to an estimated \$3,000 or \$4,000. Any cost above \$2,000 makes it necessary to put a project out on bids. That would take about six to eight weeks. In addition, the asphalt plant will not reopen until April 1, and when it does get back in operation, the state of Delaware, facing major road repair, is going to have first dibs on the early supplies of blacktop. If the district could come up with

the money to resurface the courts (which was doubtful) it was highly improbable the job could be done much before June.

Rich Collins, President of the Lake Forest Education Association, questioned whether safety was the only factor in the Board's decision. He pointed out that in varsity football, despite all the money and effort spent for equipment or facilities, injuries - some of them serious - are almost a routine part of the season. But no one had proposed that varsity football be eliminated because of the safety factor.

There was also some discussion as to whether it would be possible to bus the girls' team to facilities that might be available in other districts.

At this juncture, a hurried executive session was called by Board member Albert Price. Returning from the executive session, Price moved that the board reconsider and allow the tennis program this year provided that the worst holes in the courts could be patched up. The motion received unanimous approval. But Board President Don Garey, who expressed some doubts as to the wisdom of the changed decision, pointed out that the work to be done would not be an asphalt resurfacing, but just a cold patch compound to fill in holes. He also emphasized the fact that the girls could not practice elsewhere as a team under the coaching of Miss Lynch. Any practice they do on other facilities has to be strictly on their own.

As an adjunct to the decision, the Board officially approved the selection of Miss Lynch as girls tennis coach. That approval had been held up last week when it appeared there would be no program this year.

It was further pointed out that the Lake Forest School District is still looking for federal funds to construct tennis courts at the high school. Assistant Superintendent Luff said that it appeared there would be several thousand dollars left over from the current federally funded construction project which built new athletic facilities including the stadium and track and is building the natatorium housing the swimming pool. In

addition he said the district has successfully completed Phase I of the application process for more federal funds which would be used for construction of tennis courts.

Members of the school board also pointed out that planning for tennis courts has gone on for at least five years. Before the current federal construction program was approved, the district was working with Kent County Parks and Recreation on a program that would have built tennis courts at Lake Forest High School to be shared by the district and the county. At the time those funds were thought to be virtually "in the bag." Instead, that project fell through, and the current construction project received almost unexpected approval. The federal funds financing the current project come through a program designed to provide additional employment in areas of economic need.

40th Delaware State Police Class

One woman and twenty-six men graduated from the state police training academy last week after six months of intensive training in all possible phases of police science. Fourteen of the recruits came from New Castle County, seven from Kent, and six from Sussex.

They will report to their respective duty stations on the 6th of March.

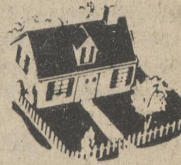
Fires Discovered In Bowers Firehouse

Bowers Beach fire chief, John Williams, would release no information other than to verify that three fires had been discovered in the fire house Thursday afternoon, March 1. According to Chief Williams, two trash cans and a filing cabinet were burning when two volunteer firemen entered the building at 1:42 p.m. The state fire marshal's office is investigating.

Williams said damage was minor, but several old American flags, including a burial flag were destroyed. Old records were also lost.

FARROW Realty

BUILDING LOTS



Commercial location on North bound lane U.S.#13 corner lot at cross over. 80x130.

Beautiful building lots on North Street near Chipman School. Excellent building location.

2 lots- 114'x167' - \$7,500 ea.

3 lots- 91'x224' - \$5,500 each.

Wooded lot near Brownsville (west of Harrington) 1 ac asking only \$3900- Will negotiate. Offers needed

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

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

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

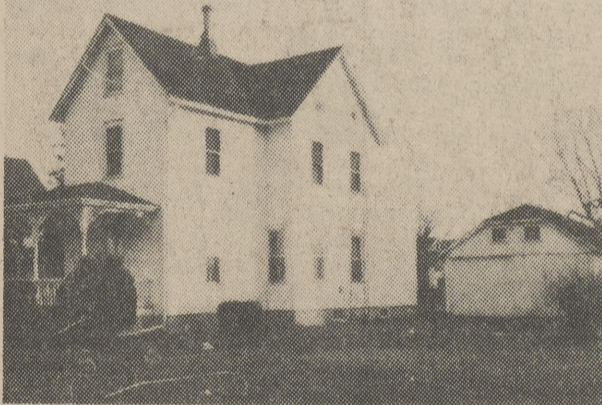
2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner two acres each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Broker

Home 398-3250 Office 398-3455
eves.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



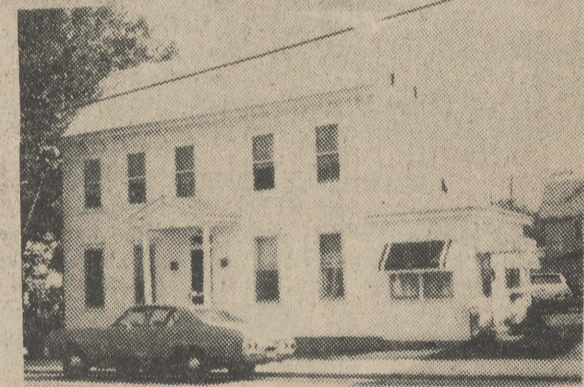
NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON. Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



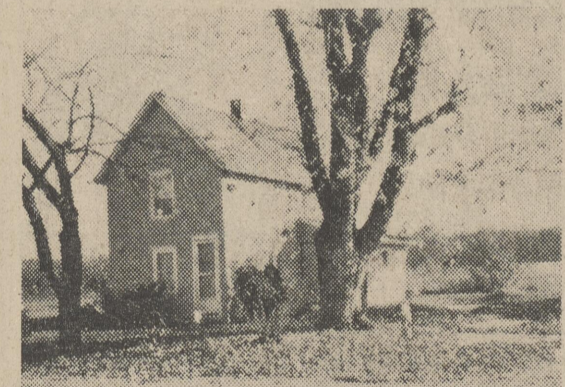
Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



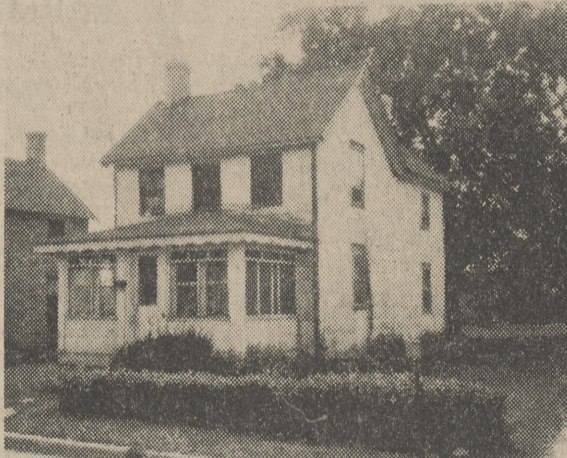
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



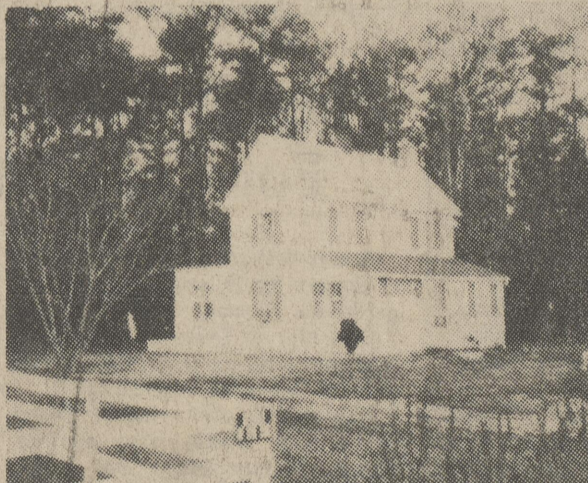
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot-water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



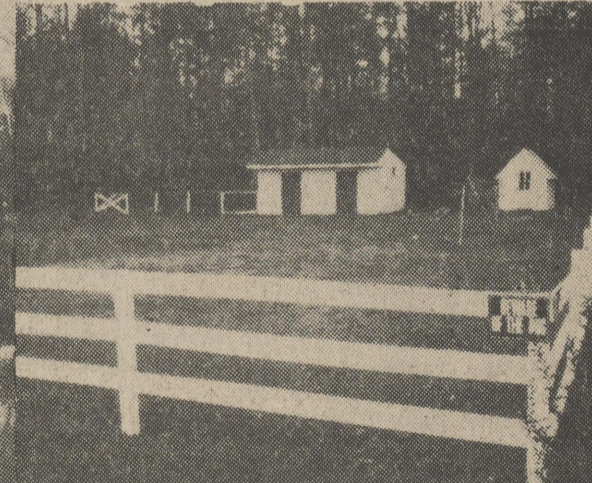
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



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



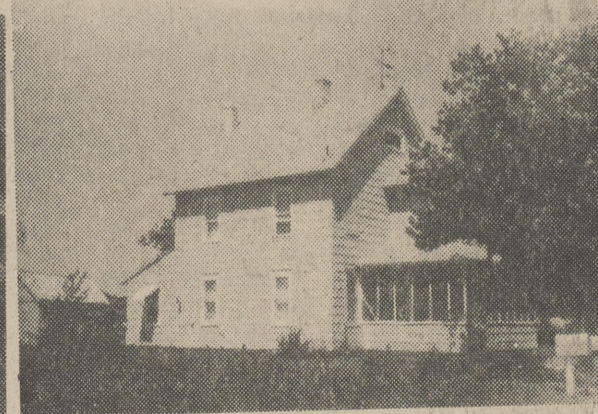
Two story three bedroom home in the country on 7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



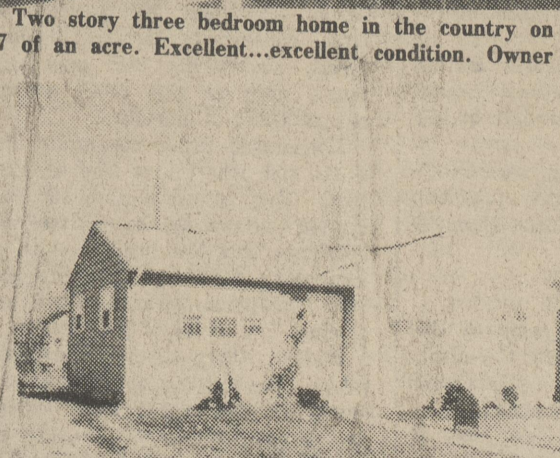
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



New Listing - Two Brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



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



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.

ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond.

FOR RENT: Harrington. 3 BRM. ranch, spacious Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., fenced yard, 2 car garage. Unfurnished.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Home 398-3250

FARROW Realty

HARRINGTON
Office 398-3455



DELMARVA POULTRY REPORT

Broilers Hatched Up In Delaware and Maryland

During January there were 21.3 million broiler chicks hatched in Maryland and 16.4 million in Delaware, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Compared with January 1978 production increased 17 percent in Maryland and 11 percent in Delaware.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during January totaled 340.7 million, up 9 percent from a year ago. The number of broiler-type eggs in incubators on February 1, 1979 at 287.4 million was 9 percent more than a year ago.

Chickens in broiler-type breeder flocks tested for pullorum-typhoid during January totaled 2.4 million, up 47 percent from January 1978.

Egg Production

The Nation's laying flocks produced 5.87 billion eggs during January, 2 percent more than a year ago. The number of layers during January averaged 291 million, compared with 286 a year earlier. Egg production per 100 layers during the month was 2,019 eggs compared with 2,009 a year ago.

Layers on February 1 totaled 291 million, 3 percent more than the 284 million a year earlier and slightly above the previous month's number of 290 million. Rate of lay on February 1 averaged 64.6 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 64.3 a year earlier and 65.5 on January 1, 1979.

ATTENTION!! BROILER GROWERS

The DPI Office needs your help.

DPI is trying to develop more accurate data on the numbers and ages of poultry houses on Delmarva. There is legislation being drafted to extend investment tax credit back to 1971. That is the way the Tax Bill was written, but due to the "statute of limitation", the Internal Revenue Service is now only permitting "open" cases to go back more than three years.

For more information contact: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., RD 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947, 856-2971.

DELMARVA POULTRY EXPANSION REQUIRES 43,000 MORE ACRES OF CORN AND SOYBEANS

During 1978, about 200 new broiler houses were built on the Delmarva Peninsula. Typically, these new houses each have a capacity of about 20,000 birds. Five flocks of broilers are grown per year in each of these houses, or 100,000 birds per house.

"Each new house built on Delmarva requires the production of about 100 acres of corn and 115 acres of soybeans to feed these additional birds," said Simpson Dunahoo, president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), the local trade association for the broiler industry. "When you multiply this out, it means that Delmarva grain producers have an additional market for 20,000 acres of corn and 23,000 acres of soybeans," continued Dunahoo.

"This increased demand for corn and soybeans will mean better prices for Delmarva grain growers who will have the opportunity to sell more of their grain in local markets," the DPI president said. "The poultry industry is expected to continue to grow and it looks like there will be continued construction of 200 to 300 new poultry houses each year in the immediate future," concluded Dunahoo.

BEAT THE DEADLINE

April 1 is the deadline for entering the 1979 Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest. Anyone is eligible to enter and all you need is an interesting recipe for broiler-fryer chicken, whole or parts.

Thirty finalists from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia will be chosen to prepare their recipes for judging during the Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest on June 2, in Salisbury, Md. State winners will cash in on \$3,000 in prize money plus a long list of household gifts. First placer in each state will continue competition in National Chicken Cooking Contest finals to be held in Charleston, S.C. in July.

Mail your entries, as many as you wish, to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005. Name, address and telephone number must be included on each recipe submitted.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The Delmarva Poultry Booster Banquet (\$100-A-Plate Dinner) climaxing the 1979 DPI Fund Drive will be held on April 23rd at Convention Hall, Ocean City, Maryland. Investors receive one ticket for each \$100 contributed. Entertainment will be provided by comic Jerry Clower.

BACK TO THE BASICS OF CHICKEN

In answer to many requests for "basic" information on the selection and care of chicken, we have developed a new publication entitled, "How To". Illustrated directions on how to cut up a whole chicken, how to debone a breast and how to debone a thigh are included. There are tips on purchasing wisely and handling and storing chicken safely. If you would like a free copy of this brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: How To, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Dept. CC, R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947. Sorry, but we are unable to fill quantity requests.

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY HONORS GOVERNOR duPONT AND MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Delaware's Agricultural Industry held its Annual Dinner on the Campus of the University of Delaware, March 3, to honor the Governor and Members of the General Assembly. The dinner was the highlight of "Delaware's Agricultural Week".

Governor duPont stated that \$210 million of Delaware's agricultural gross income of nearly \$300 million is expended by farmers for farm production expenses. He stressed that output per man on farms has increased 65% since 1967 while non-farm output per man has increased only 15%. This is one reason why agricultural exports have continually increased during the past few years. If it had not been for this increase in agricultural exports the value of the American dollar would have decreased more than it has.

Governor duPont indicated that one-half of Delaware land is in farms. Governor duPont challenged the Agricultural Industry to give emphasis to additional expansion of its large and diversified base so as to include additional agricultural business firms.

Mr. Claude Hoffman, President of the Delaware Council of Farm Organizations, and a farmer near Dover, said, "Farm exports last year were slightly over \$27 million, resulting in a net agricultural export surplus of over \$13 billion. This was one of the bright spots in an otherwise negative U.S. balance of trade."

Hoffman said that farm debts and farm operating expenses are at record levels. He also indicated the annual disposable personal income per capita for the farm population is only \$4,900 as compared to \$6,000 for the non-farm population.

"We feel that inflation is the farmer's most serious enemy," said Hoffman, "it results in the prices of necessary farm supplies and equipment to rise much faster than the prices we receive for our products; thus we are caught in a cost-price squeeze."

SET-ASIDE PROGRAM

"Check your small grains for water damage and then come to the ASCS office to sign up in the 1979 Set-Aside Program," Don Campbell, CED, of the Sussex ASCS office said. The recent severe weather and flooding may have damaged some small grain crops in the county.

Disaster protection for damaged crops is available this year only if you are signed up in the set-aside program.

Farmers considering the program this year should be following the latest reports on grain supplies. The farmer held reserve nationwide is full so there will be no room to store any excess production this year. Grain prices at harvest time may reflect this in 1979.

DON'T FORGET!

Grain Storage and Marketing will be discussed on Thursday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dover Inn-Best Western in Dover. The meeting is sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

1979 STATE DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

A state dairy cattle judging contest has been announced by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Delaware and the Delaware Holstein Association. The "armchair" style contest is open to all Delaware youth and families. The contest is open to Delaware residents only. Participants may compete individually or as a family, club or team. Entry blanks and contest pictures are available from county extension agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

Delaware winners will be announced about May 21.

Delmarva Farm Report

SOYBEANS

Spring Has Sprung !!

Vegetable Varieties For Delaware Home Gardeners

The following varieties have performed consistently well under normal growing conditions. There are many other varieties available which are well suited for specific needs.

F means Freezing.

C means Canning.

DR means Disease Resistant.

Asparagus

Mary Washington or Washington Strains (F)

Beans

Brush type - green; Provider (F)

Tendercrop (F,DR), Improved

Tendergreen (DR), Harvester (F,

C,DR) Bountiful (C), Rebel (DR),

Bush Blue Lake 274 (C,DR), Ten-

derette (C,DR).

Bush type - wax; Resistant King-

horn Wax (C,F,DR), Eastern Butter-

wax (F), Resistant Cherokee (DR).

Pole type: Blue Lake (F), Ken-

tucky Wonder 191 (F).

Bush lima: Fordhook 242 (C,F),

Thaxter (C,F,DR), Bridgeton (C,

F,DR).

Pole lima: King of the Garden

(F), Prizetaker (F), Dr. Martin (F).

Herbs

Detroit Dark Red (C), Honey

Red (C), Ruby Queen (C), Long

Season, Hi Red, Early Wonder

Improved, Asgrow Wonder (good for

greens).

Broccoli

Waltham 29 (F), Green Comet

Hybrid, Atlantic.

Brussels Sprouts

Jade Cross D, E or G.

Cabbage

Stonehead: Golden Acre, Market

Topper, Market Prize, Market Vic-

tor, Rio Verde, Gourmet, Enter-

praise.

Savoy: King, Chieftain.

Red Cabbage

Ruby Bell, Red Head

Chinese Cabbage

Michihli, Burpee Hybrid.

Cantaloupes

Gold Star (DR), Saticoy Hybrid

(DR), Edisto 47 (DR), Ambrosia

(DR), Alaska (DR).

Carrots

Royal Chantenay (C,F), Nantes

(C,F), Gold Pak (F), Pioneer, Hipak.

Cauliflower

Snowball Y (F), Snow Crown,

Super Snowball, Snowball Imperial

(C,F), Early Purple Head (C,F).

Celery

Green Light, Utah 52-70, Beacon.

Chard, Swiss

Lucullus, Fordhook Giant.

Collards

Vates, Georgia

Cora, Sweet

Yellow: Spring gold, Earlibelle,

Early Xtra Sweet, Seneca Star,

Northern Belle, Gold Winner, Butter

and Sugar, Gold Cup (F), Butter-

sweet (F), Golden Queen (F),

NK-199 (C,F), Commander (F), Tri-

gold (C,F), Aztec, Sundance.

White: Spring White, Silver

Queen (F), Comet.

Squash

Fall: Waltham Butternut, Table,

Queen (Acorn) Buttercup, Hubbard,

Boston Marrow.

Sweet Potatoes

Nemagold, Puerto Rico, Nugget,

Centennial, Jewel, Redmar.

Strawberries

Sunrise, Suwanee, Raritan, Mid-

way, Surecrop, Redchief, Jersey-

belle, Marlata.

Tomatoes

Early: Spring Giant (DR), Terrific

(DR), Springset (DR), Ultra Girl

(DR), Red Pak.

Mid-Season: Jet Star (DR), Super-

sonic, Moreton Hybrid, Big Set

(DR), Traveler.

Late: Ramapo (DR), Burpee VF

(DR), Stakeless (DR), Better Boy

(DR), Heinz 1350 (C,DR), Campbell

1327 (C,DR), Campbell 28 (C),

Rutgers.

Paste: Roma (DR), Napoli.

Yellow: Sunray.

Cherry: Small Fry, Sweet 100.

Turnips

Just Right (Fall only), Purple

Top, White Globe, Golden Ball,

Seven Top (Greens only), Shogoin

(Primarily greens)

Watermelons

Charleston Gray (DR), Sweet,

Princess, Sugar Baby (Icebox), Seed-

less Hybrid 313, Crimson, Sweet,

Royal Charleston.

Herbs

Caraway, Coriander, Dill, Sage,

Sweet Basil, Sweet Marjoram,

Thyme.

Information supplied by the

University of Delaware Cooperative

Extension Service.

Starting Seed Inside?

Some Tips:

If you're planning to get a head start on your vegetable gardening this year by starting seeds inside, here are some tips that will help. The most important ingredients for good seed germination are a fine-textured soil medium, water and heat. Because the tiny seedlings are susceptible to disease, the starting medium should be essentially sterile. You can insure sterility by using this soil mixture:

1 part sphagnum peat moss.

1 part potting soil - (if you plan to use garden soil, it must be sterilized).

1 part perlite or vermiculite.

The sphagnum peat moss will

keep the mixture moist and also insulate the seeds during their germination period.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly.

Then, fill a two to three-inch flat or other container with the sphagnum peat mix which has been pre-moistened. Tamp lightly and sow seed to a depth equal to four times their diameter. Very small seed may be scattered on the surface and then covered with a thin layer of sifted sphagnum peat moss. Water thoroughly and provide moderate warmth (ideal germination temperature is anywhere between 65 and 75 degree F.).

Label each row, indicating the variety of seed and the date planted.

Plant Nematodes- Bad News For Crops And Gardens

Nematodes are a very real cause of concern for Delaware farmers and gardeners. A survey last fall by the Universities of Delaware and Maryland shows a high percentage of this pest on Delmarva cropland.

Nematodes are common round worms that inhabit many environments. Neither insect nor earthworm, they may be parasites of man, causing trichinosis, elephantiasis, hookworms, and pinworms. Some, such as dog heart worms, are parasites of animals.

Microscopic plant nematodes live in the soil, where they feed on plant roots. They interfere with the root system's normal uptake of water and nutrients, and the result is sick or unhealthy plants. Crops infected with nematodes don't grow well and produce low yields of poor quality.

Besides their direct destructive effect on plants, nematodes also serve as vectors for plant viruses and predispose plants to diseases caused by fungi and bacteria. The minute organisms are present in most soil types. But they cause the most trouble in sandy soils such as those which abound in the lower part of Delaware.

Diagnosis of nematode problems can be difficult for two reasons, explains Bob Mulrooney, University of Delaware extension plant pathologist. First, you can't see these little creatures without a microscope. And second, the symptoms they produce resemble those produced by other factors, such as nutrient deficiencies, drought, bacteria, fungi or viruses. Even herbicide injury can sometimes be confused with nematode damage.

Diagnosis of most nematode problems begins with observation of

symptoms in the field. These symptoms fall into three categories. First, death and degeneration of plant parts-usually the roots. This results in yellowing and wilting of the plant, as well as lesions on the roots. The second category includes formation of root galls and hairy roots caused by over-development of organs, tissue or cells. This is especially true with the root knot nematode, which infects soybeans and other beans, as well as cucurbit crops, in Delaware's sandier soils.

The third sign of nematode infestation is lack of growth caused by stunted, stubby-looking roots. All three types of injury are accompanied by reduced yields.

Once nematodes have been identified as the cause of a particular problem, there are several control strategies that will help eliminate this pest, or at least reduce it to levels that don't interfere with production.

Your best control, points out the specialist, is prevention. For a commercial vegetable grower, this involves planting only transplants known to be nematode-free. Another way to prevent the problem is to plant nematode-resistant varieties of crops, where these are available.

Another useful control strategy is crop rotation. By not planting the same crop in the same area year after year, you can reduce nematode populations to a level which does not cause economic damage.

Where the above control measures are inadequate or inappropriate for some reason, you may also have to use chemical controls. A number of nematicides are available for this purpose.

PROPER START A MUST FOR HIGH SOYBEAN YIELDS

Delmarva soybeans have a very spotty yield record. Though some growers manage to produce yields in the 38-45 bushel range fairly consistently, many farmers get much less than that, as evidenced by the Delaware average, which for years has hovered somewhere between 25-28 bushels an acre.

University of Delaware extension crops specialist Frank Webb thinks that a lot of this variability in yield can be explained by farmers' management practices, rather than by any peculiarities of the crop.

Webb and Maryland extension agent Bob Miller (Wicomico county) put their heads together a while back and came up with some yield improving management recommendations. They shared these with about 900 farmers and farm industry representatives at the recent Delmarva Soybean Meeting in Ocean City, Md. Here's some of their advice on how to get your crop off to a good start this spring.

Regardless of the tillage method used, Webb and Miller say it's important to plant your soybeans correctly. Five factors that are critical to high yields are (1) good seed germination; (2) good soil fertility; (3) proper soil pH; (4) proper planting depth; and (5) proper plant population.

Both Delaware and Maryland have seed testing services. Growers are urged to make use of these. "You need this information to establish your planting population," stresses Webb. Also, you ensure good germination in cold, wet soil by treating your seeds with a fungicide. This way you won't lose part of your stand to disease.

Good soil fertility is also a must-especially where beans are continuous planted. Farmers who topdress their cover crop in February or early March tend to get good yields, report Webb and Miller. Just make sure you have a good distribution of fertilizer in order to ensure uniform plant growth.

Proper liming to control or adjust for soil pH is also critical, especially on light sandy soils where too high a pH will tie up minor elements such as manganese. On the other hand, phosphorus, potash, calcium and other important nutrients can get tied up if your pH levels are too low.

The proper pH level for soybeans varies with soil type. On light sandy soils, shoot for a pH of between 5.9 and 6.2. On heavy soil, the pH should be 6.0 to 6.5. As for timing, Webb recommends disking in lime in the fall, when you plant your cover crop.

In order to get good stands, you also have to pay attention to your planting depth. Be sure your planter is properly adjusted, especially if your seed has low vigor.

On sandy soils Webb and Miller recommend planting seed an average of 1 1/2" deep ("up to the knuckle on your index finger"). But on heavier soils if you go that low you'll never see your seed again, cautions Webb. There he recommends a 1" depth for good contact with soil moisture while at the same time avoiding herbicide injury.

For uniform emergence it is very important that your seeding depth be uniform. If it isn't, you're likely to have trouble with chemical applications or your first cultivation for weed control. This means making sure you have a good level seedbed, regardless of the tillage method you plan to use.

One can still find an occasional farmer who sows his soybean seed in terms of pounds per acre-but this is definitely not the way to get the most productive stand, stress Webb and Miller. More doesn't mean better, when it comes to your soybean plants-overcrowding them can have the same effect on yield as a heavy weed infestation.

With conventional tillage, the extension specialists recommend planting for an ultimate population of 8 plants per foot of row. At 90 percent germination, this means sowing 9 seeds.

Row spacing is also critical. According to Webb, the best yields in spacing trials at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation came with the closest spacing-either 7" or 14" rows. He says you can pick up at least a bushel-maybe 4 or 5-just by going from 38" to 30" rows. The proper population for a 30" row is approximately 6 1/2 plants per foot of row (or 8 seed beans with a 90 percent germination level).

If you are no-tilling soybeans after small grains, make sure you prepare your field well in the fall for your grain crop. Have it good and level so that the no-till planter can get those beans in properly come spring. Optimum seed depth with no-till is 1 1/2". Make sure you get good seed coverage in order to protect your beans from pre-emergence herbicides.

Row spacing is very important with no-till beans. Webb and Miller recommend planting 20" rows or less in order to get a good leaf canopy for weed control. At 20" you should have 5 plants per foot of row; at 15", 4 plants. For optimum soybean growth in no-till your stubble height should be between 8-10". This encourages beans to grow tall and raises the level of pod set for better combining with fewer harvest losses. Be sure, too, to get a good kill of existing weeds.

Success with full season drill beans depends on planting accuracy, population and weed control. For one thing, don't overplant. Seven-inch rows with 2 plants per foot (or 3 beans per foot at 90 percent germination) are recommended. If your beans are any closer than that, the plants will crowd each other out, just like weeds.

If you are planting soybeans on newly cleared ground or land that has never been used for a legume crop, Webb recommends inoculation of seed to improve plants' nitrogen-fixing capabilities. On land already being planted to soybeans, inoculation is not all that critical.

Attention to these details at planting time is the first step in making sure your soybean yields are up where they ought to be, stress Webb and Miller.

FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

March 7 - Poultry and egg situation.

March 8 - Retail food prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!



The Town Crier

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

RETREAD TIRES

Tire King

\$14.95 [Any Size]
Snow Tires - \$16.95
any size wide tracks
\$3 extra, new tire
guarantee. Tire King
Dover 674-1942, Mil-
ford 422-4140, Seaford
629-2402. Check our
new tire prices!
RETREAD TIRES
New Tire Guarantee

Home And Business Services

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

Home And Business Services

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

RELOCATING?

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

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.

Mature woman to care for
6 month old baby in our
home. Monday-Friday,
7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
References requested. Call
398-8221.

PAINTING - Interior and
Exterior. Call now to
schedule summer jobs. We
are experienced with many
references and do only
quality work. Call 398-
3876 or 398-4641.

MODELS

for Advertising Promotions
in Commercials, Conven-
tions, 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

GALLO ELECTRIC

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

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

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR

398-3750
HARRINGTON, DE.

This space reserved for your ad!

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
Phone 398-3551
398-3000

NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service?

CALL BAILEY'S
398-8749
268 Del. Ave. Harrington

Misc For Sale

Homemade, well-built furniture for sale. Dining room table, straight back chair, end tables and coffee table, etc. Phone 398-4193.

Real Estate

Houses for rent. Available now. Call Denton 479-0885. After 5 p.m. 479-1444.

LAND FOR RENT

Approximately eighty-two (82) acres of land bordering on Routes 583 and 585 available for farming on a three year rental basis, March 16, 1979, to December 31, 1981. Condition of lease includes stipulation that ph must be brought up to 6.0 within the first two-year period of the lease. Bids are due in the office by March 16, 1979, and will be opened at 1:00 p.m. Send sealed bids to Mr. William E. Griffin, Superintendent, Administrative Office, Woodbridge School District, 307 Laws Street, Bridgeville, Delaware 19933. Please be certain that the envelope is marked "LAND BID".

WOOD BURNING STOVES

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 Missipillon Drawbridge, Milford. tf12/13

Good clover and timothy hay for sale. Priced to sell. Marshall Anthony and Son. Call 398-3767.

Two bedroom bungalow with 2 1/4 acres of ground located next to W.T. Chipman School ground. Price \$20,000. Phone 398-3429. Ollie Truitt.

For Rent: 3 bedroom rancher. Living room carpeted, dining room, modern kitchen. Utility room. Fenced yard. Two car garage.

Instruction

ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB

Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-3339.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated February 13, A.D. 1979 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of N. Edgar Smith on the 13th day of February A.D. 1979. All persons having claims against the said N. Edgar Smith are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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.

Personal

In Memoriam
In memory of Charles LeGates, Sr. who passed away March 7, 1971. Sadly missed and not forgotten by Jane.

NOTICE

Harrington Fire Company reminds all members that annual dues are payable by March 31st.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6

Janice A. Burbage, Bridgeville, speed, \$25.
Robert L. Sweitzer, Budd Lake, N.J., speed, \$42.
Charles Curtis Furell, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., careless driving, \$10.
Juvenile, speed, \$22.
Roy H. Allen, Hurlock, Md., exceeding speed reasonable, \$10.
Richard Van Schaick, Langhorne, Pa., speed, \$48.
Victoria L. Wilder, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$46.
Juvenile, speed, \$25.
James A. Tribbett, Farmington, speed, \$23.
Timothy F. Jalbert, Bridgeport, Conn., speed, \$48.
Edward R. Bell, W. Covina, Calif., speed, \$23.
Boyd H. Chaney, Milford, speed, \$21.
Surita Dixon, Harrington, speed, \$25.
Valerie L. Brown, Milford, worthless check, \$10.
Juvenile, speed, \$23.
Raymond J. Higgins, Williston, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Daniel R. Roysal, New York, N.Y., speed, \$42.
Douglas A. Wilkerson, Dover, driving under influence, posted \$1000 unsecured bond ret. Court #6.
Susan S. Waters, Lynchburg, Va., speed, \$46.
Faye E. Gifford, Federalsburg, Md., speed, \$25.
Albert M. Mantaring, Li City, N.Y., speed, \$44.
Carol L. Tribbett, Dover, speed, \$23.
Arthur Layton Waters, Dover, offensive touching, \$25.
Juvenile, stop sign, \$10.
Joseph Conway, Jr., Chesapeake, Va., speed, \$24.
Joel L. Feldman, Va. Beach, Va., speed, \$19.
Anthony R. Bell, Seaford, unsafe movement, \$10.

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

March 3 & 10

Registration for the Harrington Minor, Little, Senior and Big Leagues will be held on March 3 and 10 at L & D Electronics from 10 to 2. \$5 per child or \$7 per family. If you are registering for the first time bring your birth certificate.

March 6

Lake Forest High School state band concert has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 6, in the high School Cafeteria. The Band will be playing jazz and jazz-rock for all tastes. Tickets are \$1.00 for Adults and \$.50 for Students. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

March 7

The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Seventeen Magazine, will host Seventeen's Beautyworks, a six-session course to be held Wednesday evening beginning March 7. Girls between 13 and 19 will receive expert instruction in Skin Care, Makeup, Hair Care, Diet, Exercise, Fashion and Modeling. The cost of the course is just \$15, payable in installments, which includes free samples and the luncheon. For more information, phone Raye Johnson at 422-3300.

March 8

The Child Care Department students of the Kent County Vocational-Technical School at Woodside has invited parents to hear and discuss "Sexuality and Peer Pressure" with Mr. Frank Everrett, family counselor and director of public service technology at Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover. The presentation is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

March 8

Delaware Association for Community Education's second annual meeting and banquet will be held Thursday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m. at Dover Air Force Base Officer's Club. Dinner is \$8; open cash bar. Annual membership is \$5.00. "Strengthening Alliances in Community Education" will be presented by John Radig, community education consultant, Education Improvement Center South, Sewell, N.J. For reservations contact: Nancy Wilson, P.O. Box 305, Newark, Del. 19711, telephone 571-3491.

March 9-17

"The Royal Family" a production of the Kent County Theatre Guild, will open on Friday, March 9, and will run on March 10, and March 15, 16 and 17 at the Patchwork Playhouse on East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover. Advance tickets are available at the Gallery of Art, 422 South Governor's Avenue.

March 12

Workmen's Compensation will be the topic of discussion at the Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce General Membership Luncheon meeting. The luncheon meeting will be held at Geyer's Family Restaurant, 556 South duPont Highway, on Wednesday, March 12, beginning at 12 noon. David H. Elliott, State Insurance Commissioner, will be featured as the guest speaker; a question and answer period will follow. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber at 422-3301 by Monday, March 12. Reservations are limited.

March 12

Dutchmaid fashion show and dinner at Delaware State Fair-ground Restaurant, Harrington, on Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Enjoy dinner and see the new Dutchmaid Spring Fashions. Sale racks and bargain table. For reservations call Betty Brown, 398-8896.

March 13

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-8 of Harrington will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 13, at St. Stephen's Church, Harrington, at 7:30 p.m.

March 13

Lake Forest High School Concert Band concert will be Sunday, March 18, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be \$3 per family, \$1 for adults, and 50c for students. The concert will start at 3 p.m.

March 13

The Willow Run Ruritan Club will sponsor a Consignment Sale Absolute Auction of Hay, Straw, Farm Machinery, Household Goods and/or Whatever. Saturday, March 17, 1979 11:00 a.m. Rain or Shine

March 13

Consignment open to everyone. If you have anything at all of any value and want to dispose of it, let us sell it for you for a small commission. Consignment will be received Friday, March 16th, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and Saturday until time of sale. For further information please call 284-4241 or 284-4778 or 734-2922.

March 13

Location, approximately 2 miles southwest of Petersburg, De., on Road 252 at the Willow Run Ruritan Club House. Signs will be posted. Auctioneers, C.T. Scuse and Son.

March 13

Mr. Michael Leister, the Project Manager at Dover Air Force Base, will present a program with film and slides on the history of the B-17 Bomber (Shoo-Shoo Baby) along with the progress of its present restoration, at the monthly meeting of Milford Chapter #3134 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Tuesday, March 13th, at 1 p.m. at Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. Also present will be a representative of the Delaware Blood Bank, who will explain this organization, and the benefits to be derived from group participation.

March 14

Beyond Psychics, Astral Projection and Cults is the topic of the lecture to be given by Gregory M. Scott, Delstate faculty member, Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Hen Mall Community Room. Scott will discuss reincarnation and karma, healing and various aspects of psychic phenomena. In addition, Eckankar and its techniques for expansion of consciousness will be presented. Sponsored by the Kent County Eckankar Satsangs, the lecture is the first of several to be offered by Scott during the coming months. The event is free and open to the public.

March 14

Oakley Community Bible Church, five miles east of Greenwood on Rt. 16, will hold a gospel sing on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Local talent will be featured. Come and bring your family and friends for an evening of good old gospel music. No charge for admission.

March 14

A Red Cross course for Basic Swimming Instructors and Water Safety Instructors will begin at the YMCA on March 12 at 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. This course is open to people 17 years and up. It will run for 10 weeks, meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings. The fee is \$40. Registrations are open at the YMCA. Call 674-3000 for further information.

March 14

The V.C.F. Ruritan Club will sponsor a dance at the Viola Ruritan Building on March 17 from 9 till 1. It is \$7 per couple. BYOB. Music by Delaware Country. For tickets or tables call Bill Warren 284-4002 or Robert Jarrell 398-8664.

March 17

St. Patrick's Day Dance at St. Bernadette's R.C. Church will be held on Saturday, March 17, at the Church Hall, at Dixon and Liberty Streets, in Harrington. Music by Lu Parris and his Orchestra. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. A home style hot breakfast will be served at 1:00 a.m. Only a limited quantity of tickets are available. For tickets and reservations, contact Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone, Jr., at 398-8467. B.Y.O.B. Style. Tickets are \$12.00 a couple.

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March 16, 17, 18

The YMCA of Dover/Kent Co. is sponsoring another Ski Trip on March 16, 17 and 18 to Hunter Mountain in New York's Catskills. Prices are \$78 Quad, \$84 Triple, \$93 Double. Price includes transportation, hotel accommodations and meals, equipment rental, and many extras. Deadline for registrations is March 9. Call the Y at 674-3000 for further information.

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

AMAZING SAVINGS



Murray's Frosted
Oatmeal Cookies

[Reg. 69c]
Special **2 \$1**
pkgs.

Esskay's Lean-Short Shank Fresh

Pork Shoulders

Whole **89¢** lb.
Half or Sliced **99¢** lb.



Wesson
Vegetable Oil

24 oz. bottle **\$1⁰⁹**

"Rinso"

Powdered Detergent

49 oz. box **\$1⁰⁹**



Esskay's

Pork Butt Roasts

Fresh-Bone In **\$1²⁹** lb.
Boneless **\$1³⁹** lb.



"Dove"
Liquid Dish Detergent

22 oz. container **79¢**

"Milk Mate" **NEW!!**

Instant
Chocolate
Flavored
Syrup

Old Virginia Plantation
Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Vac-Pac **99¢**

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1⁴⁹** lb.
Stuffed **\$1⁵⁹** lb.

Fresh - Sliced
Pork Liver

69¢ lb.

Heinz Genuine
Dill Pickles

16 oz. jar

\$1¹⁹



\$1⁰⁹ 20 oz. container

Minute-Maid Frozen

Orange Juice

12 oz. can **89¢**



Esskay Fresh
Pork Steaks

\$1⁴⁹ lb.

Smoked
Hot Sausages

BIG BUY BRAND **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Dairy Market
**Country Enriched
White Bread**

20 oz. loaf **45¢** | 2 for **85¢**

White or Yellow

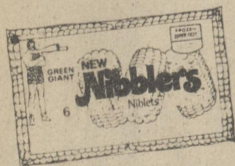
Cheese

Deli Sliced **\$1⁸⁹** lb.

Herr's [Reg. - 59c bag] Special
Potato Chips **3 for \$1**

Green Giant "Nibblers"
Corn-on-the-Cob

6 Pack **69¢**



Kraft Cheddar
Cheese Longhorns

16 oz. pkg. **\$1⁷⁹**



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KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave.

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Kraft
Mayonnaise

32 oz. jar **\$1²⁹**

Concentrated
"All" **\$1¹⁹**

Detergent

Golden-Ripe Tomatoes Bananas

[Pkg'd. in store] **69¢** lb. **24¢** lb.

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective March 8, 9 and 10

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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HARRINGTON, DE.

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GLENN SIZEMORE REALTORS



800 W. IVY DRIVE

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

Galestown

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

505 Linden St.

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home, convenient Seaford location. Large kitchen-dining room, w. built-in corner fireplace in living room. Aluminum siding exterior, fenced back yard perfect for children or pets. Call today!

Bethel

Remodeled Colonial home, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern fully equipped kitchen. 2-zone HWBB heat, aluminum siding exterior, large storage on shop building with lot. Large corner lot in quaint historical village... PRICE REDUCED.

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.

Large comfortable well-cared-for home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, office. Part basement, attached garage, plus 18 x 32 swimming pool.

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!

Attractive Financing

Cape Code home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-family room, w-w carpet, range, refrigerator. Seaford School District.

Delmar

Comfortable 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms throughout. Well-kept residential area UNDER \$30,000.

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.

Business Opportunities

GARAGE - SERVICE STATION - Well-constructed garage-service station plus comfortable 2 bedroom home with screened porch and fenced yard. Excellent condition throughout. Located on well-traveled road.

4 Acres, M/L

Located in Seaford School District. Quality constructed home with many custom features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful oak floors and some w-w carpet. Pony shed and fenced pasture. Lovely setting in excellent neighborhood.

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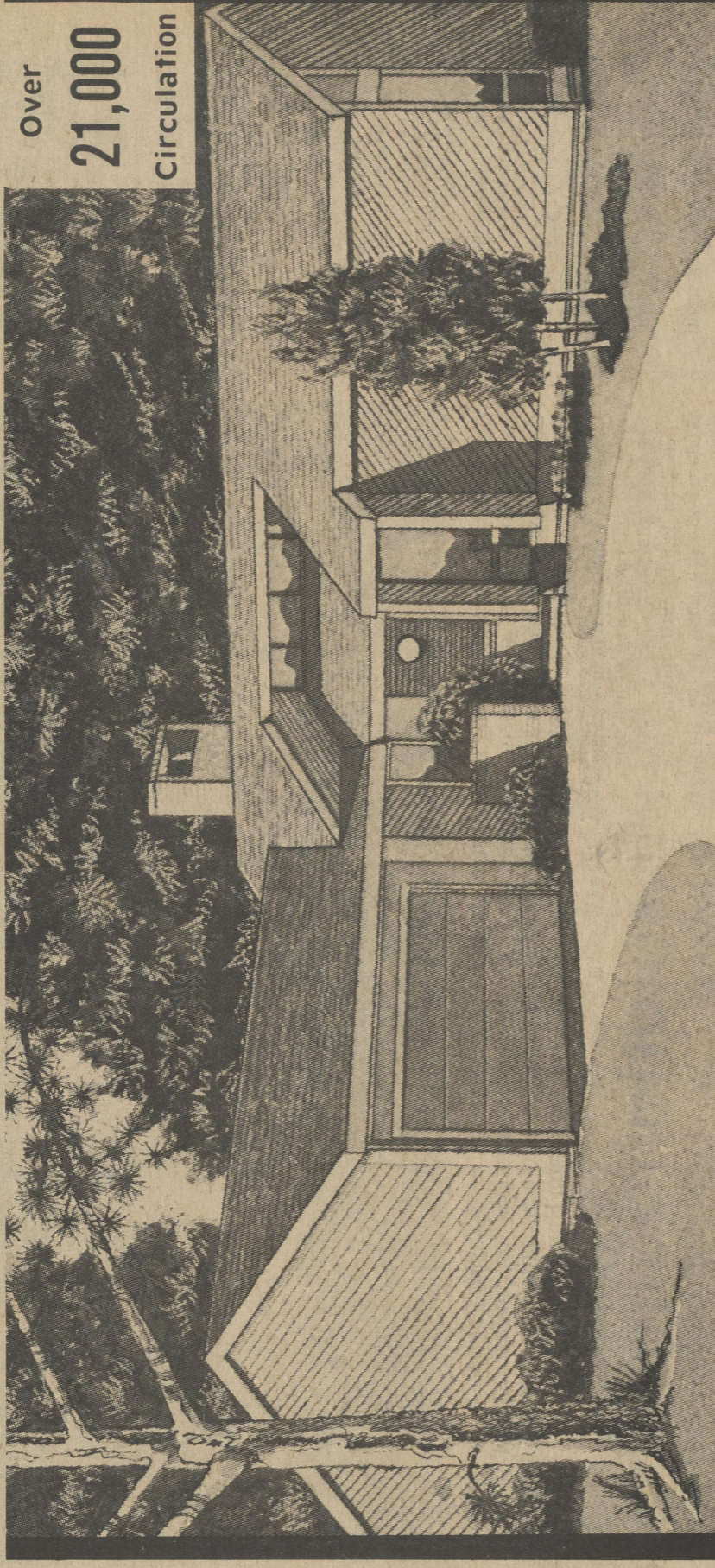
Delmarva Peninsula

Real Estate

Vol. 1 No. 12

Realtors - Builders - Dealers - Developers

March 7th - 21st



Over
21,000
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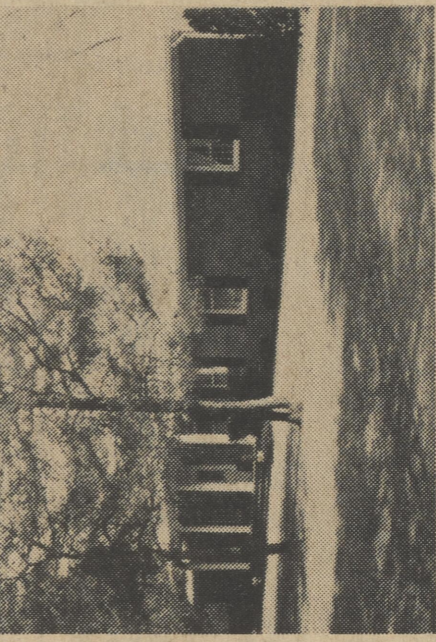
Homes - Land

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FIRST TIME ADVERTISED!



Modern ranch home in one of Seaford's finest residential areas! Four bedrooms, full finished basement, central air, two car garage. Low nineties. S-1289.

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State Records 16.6 Percent Drop In Total 1978 Housing Production

DOVER - A relatively poor overall fourth quarter and a big decline in multi-family housing from last year were primarily responsible for a 16.6 percent drop in Delaware's total housing production in 1978 to 4,081 units.

This observation was contained in the winter 1979 issue of the Quarterly Review published by the Division of Housing, Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development.

The drop in total production is attributable entirely to New Castle County with the official statistics showing a net gain of eight units in Kent County and five units in Sussex County over the 1977 totals.

State director of housing, Robert S. Moyer, noted "Delaware's anemic homebuilding industry ran out of recovery power in the fourth quarter. "There aren't enough reasons for thinking 1979 will be much different."

The 1978 total volume was comprised of 2,617 single-family units, 499 multi-family units, and 965 mobile home sales. A breakdown by counties for the year and last quarter follows:

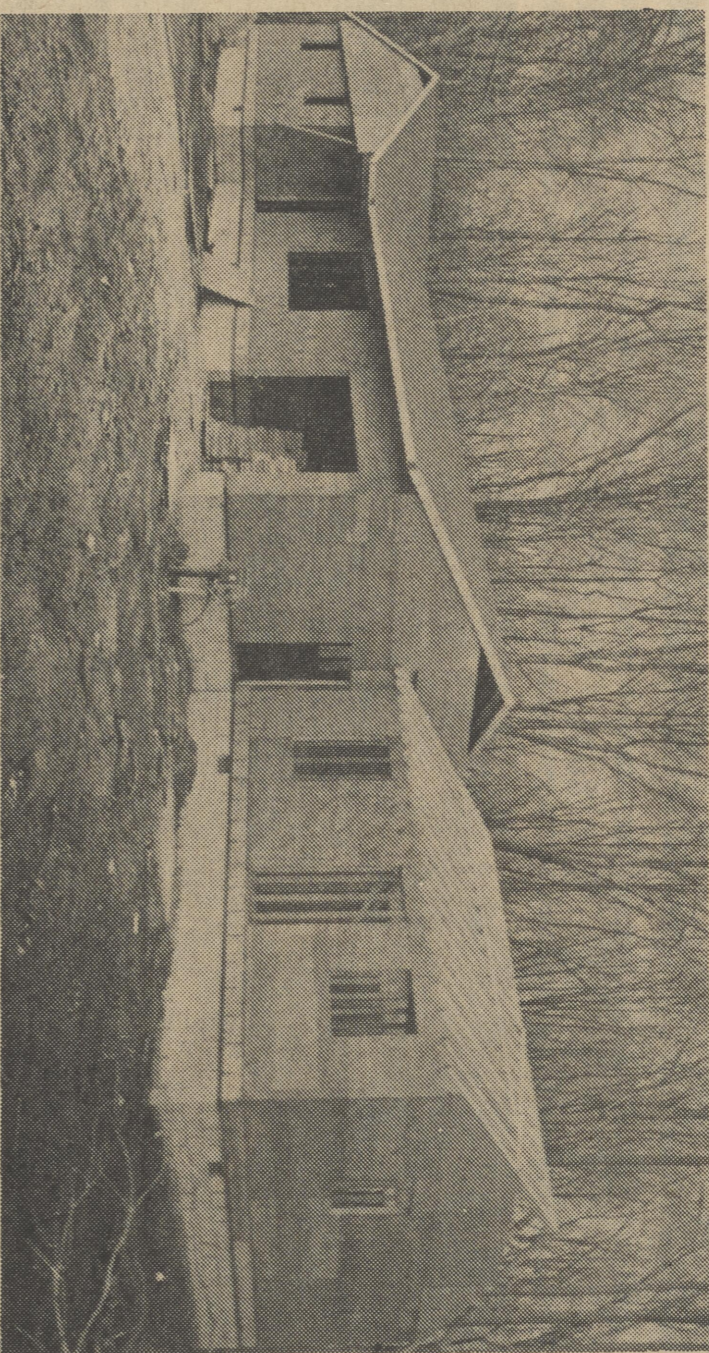
1978 UNIT TOTALS

New Castle: 1,441 single-family, 299 multi-family, 178 mobile.
 Kent: 433 single-family, 102 multi-family, 514 mobile.
 Sussex: 733 single-family, 98 multi-family, 273 mobile.

FOURTH QUARTER

New Castle: 400 single-family, 12 multi-family, 13 mobile.
 Kent: 95 single-family, 0 multi-family, 160 mobile.
 Sussex: 193 single-family, 16 multi-family, 83 mobile.

It was the failure of multi-family housing to maintain even the appearance of a comeback in 1978 that was primarily responsible for the overall setback.



Construction of single-family homes, such as the one shown above, continued in Sussex County despite extreme winter weather conditions. The above home is under construction on Route 9. Photo by Linda Hammond.

Moyer said that the 1978 total of just under 500 units compared to just over 1,100 units in 1977.

He noted that the fourth quarter only produced 28 such units in the state, whereas it amounted to 231 units in the third quarter and totaled 429 in the strong 1977 fourth quarter.

Included in the 499 multi-family units produced during 1978 in New Castle County were 264 financed by the Delaware State Housing Authority, Moyer said.

They were the 208-unit Briar Brith House for the elderly and the 76-unit Compton Townhouses for families. Meanwhile, the average cost of single-family construction statewide during the last quarter was \$30,434, up from the \$23,674 for the 1977 fourth quarter.

Insulation Suggestions

One way consumers have been combating the increase in heating costs is adding insulation to their houses.

Cellulose insulation, usually made of ground-up or shredded paper, is the most popular for blowing into place. But, there are some drawbacks to cellulose — the main one is flammability.

To be on the safe side, when you shop for cellulose insulation, look for cellulose insulation manufactured after Sept. 7, 1978. The Consumer Product Safety Commission requires that any manufactured after that date meet the minimum flammability standards.

So, if you are shopping for cellulose insulation, buy bags that are labeled:

the Division of Housing, notes a decline in housing production for the last quarter of 1978. The above home is under construction on Route 9. Photo by Linda Hammond.

Attention: The material meets the applicable minimum Federal flammability standards. This standard is based on laboratory tests only, which do not represent actual conditions which may occur in the home.

That label means the insulation has passed a laboratory test that measures flame spread. It also means the flame retardant chemicals used will not corrode structural materials in your house.

To learn more about all types of insulation and how to install it, send for a free copy of Tips for Consumers Insulating their Homes. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 609G, Pueblo, CO 81009.

New Laws Affect Veteran Benefits

Two laws that drastically improve veterans' housing, pension and survivors' benefits are among the new provisions explained in the Veterans Administration's 1979 revision of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" (IS-1 Fact Sheet) now available for \$1.50 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

This 71-page booklet provides an updated summary for VA and non-VA benefits and the eligibility requirements for veterans and

dependents. There is also a complete listing of toll-free and local VA phone numbers.

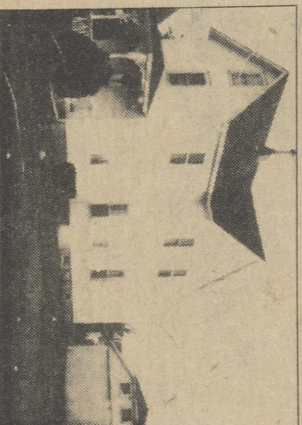
These numbers enable anyone in the 50 states and Puerto Rico to call VA, without charge, to consult a veterans counselor for complete benefits information and assistance.

Veterans and other persons and agencies serving veterans desiring the VA's IS-1 Fact Sheet should request it from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

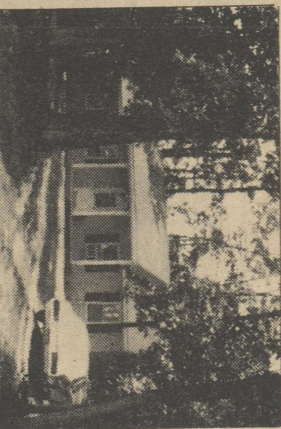
Place your ad in the Real Estate Supplement and it will be seen by 60,000 potential readers in Delaware and Maryland.

FARROW Realty

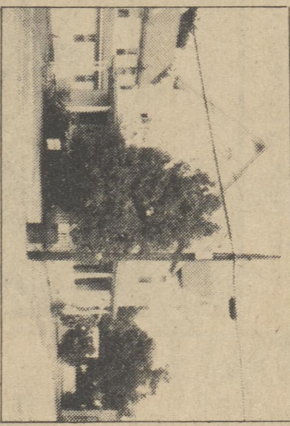
17 Commerce Street
 Harrington, Delaware



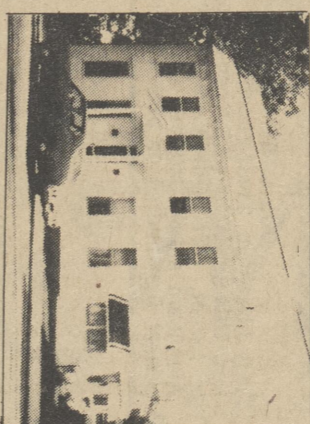
NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON. Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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.



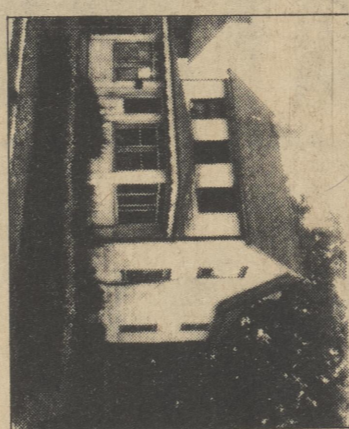
HARRINGTON - 4 brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



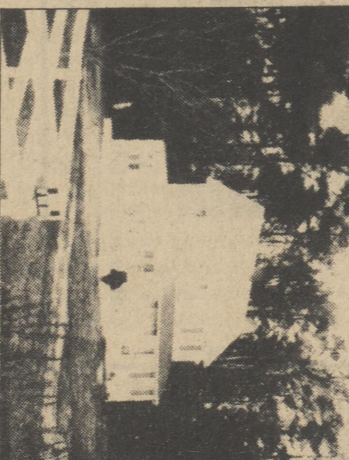
HARRINGTON - 3 brm. house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof, B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficient apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



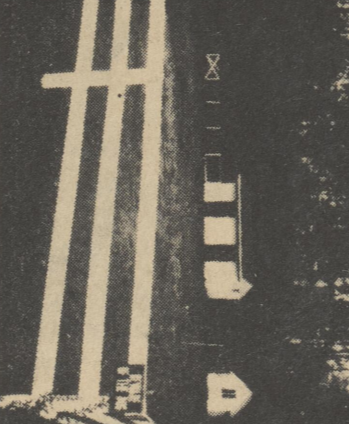
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 acres. Rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



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



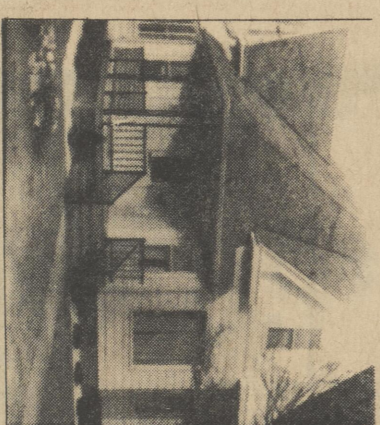
Two story three brm. home in the country on 7 of an acre. Excellent... excellent condition. Owner has been



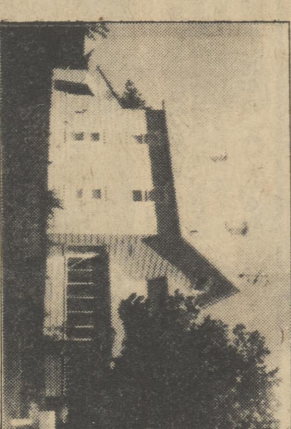
transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.

ACREAGE

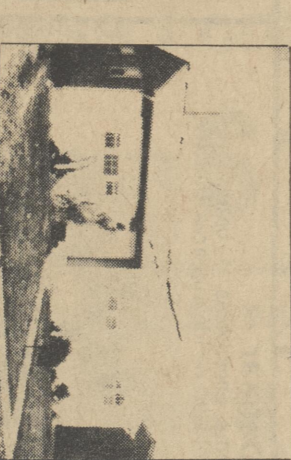
23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Sprinkled pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.



NEW LISTING - Two brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding, large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



NEW LISTING - Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 acres. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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

FOR LEASE: North of Harrington on U.S. #13: 5500 sq. ft. bldg. 4 yrs. old. Frontage on U.S. #13 & Co. Rd. to rear.

Office: 398-3455

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

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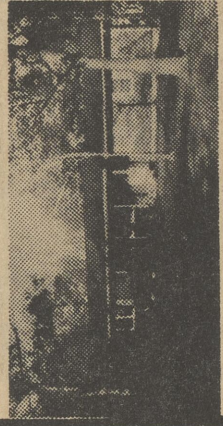
856-3194



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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 localities.



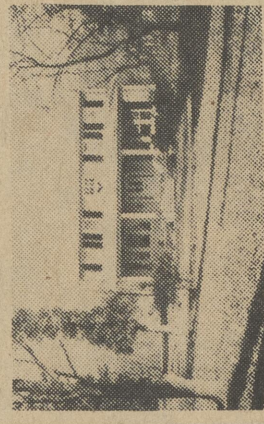
Seaford Area

New Listing - S-241
Enjoy quiet country living on this 17 acre horse farm. Nice cleared acreage, sturdy barn, 2 acres fenced pasture and 3 BR remodeled home. All essential are new in the home. Don't miss this opportunity.



SEAFORD

Reduced - S - 219
Great family neighborhood. Ranch home with 3 BR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, LR. Very economical to heat. Call now before it's too late...



LAUREL

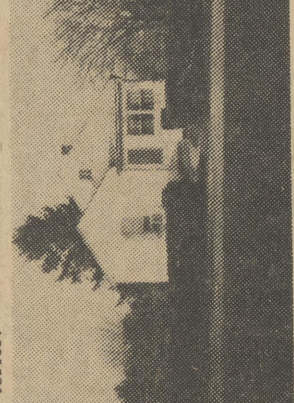
New Listing - L-228
Fourth Street - Laurel
Completely remodeled stately home, new vinyl siding, alum. TT windows, new heating system, new wiring, and tastefully decorated throughout. Then to back yard to 16 x 36 inground pool. All for \$48,900.



We Need Your Property!
In Jan. & Feb. We Successfully Sold
19 Properties For Our Clients, Which
Depleted Our Inventory.
List With Century 21 - So We Can
Make A Successful Sale For You!

SEAFORD

S-203
Convenience plus, located 1 block from High School, Jr. High & Elem. - 3 BR ranch, alum. siding with tasteful interior.



Farms And Land

S-240 - Large waterfront lot on Hearn's Pond. Fully wooded with nice shoreline. Perfect for a large executive house.

L-207 - NEW LISTING - Meadow Branch Drive. Large wooded building lot in Laurel's finest section, nestled among large hardwoods.

H-176 - 80 acre farm located at Anthony's Corner, West of Harrington, 58 acres clear, substantial road frontage on two paved roads, improved by 4 bedroom house and barn \$82,500.

D-158 - Nice corner lot in "Little Acres", Delmar, Del. Priced to sell at \$4,000.

D-218 - 2.11 acre building lot on Whitesville Road. \$5,000. Ideal for house of Mobile Home.

B-186 - Lovely secluded water-front acreage, 45 acres of nice high uncut wooded land. Buy now and get away from it all.

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

D-239 - 3.59+ acres in prime commercial location on corner of Salisbury Rd. & Clara Street in Dover. \$60,000.

L - 210 - NEW LISTING - 6 acres of prime land in Laurel. Zoned industrial with railroad frontage. Prime for any commercial endeavor. Priced at \$24,300.

SEAFORD



S-215

1 mile East of Seaford in quiet neighborhood includes 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened back porch, and double lot all fenced in. \$37,500.



SYCAMORE

New Listing - L-229
Outstanding mini estate, includes large custom built rancher, 20 x 40 inground pool & cabana, large workshop or horse barn with office, with convenient location to Seaford, Laurel, or Georgetown.

SEAFORD

Large 4 BR. rancher with family-party room in full basement, LR, DR, Kit, Den., attached garage. Three fireplaces, baseboard hot water heat. All modern appliances and interior decor, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 baths with quality room, Florida room overlooking pool. Beautifully landscaped. Must see to appreciate.



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REALTOR®

Redesigned Kitchen Reflects Attitude Change



On the long, wide counter above, there is room to designed for two-cooks-or-more is the current spread out baked goods to cool. A kitchen trend.

Mother no longer has a monopoly on the kitchen. Dad and the kids have finally come out of the closet to take a closer look at the bill-of-fare.

Cookbook sales are at an all-time high. Food processors and microwave ovens have literally revolutionized the whole family's attitude toward food preparation, and cooking has now become creative instead of a chore.

A recent issue of *Good Ideas for Decorating* magazine takes a close look at this cultural phenomenon. In a 10-page feature, it examines the life-style in a home where Mama works . . . where Dad is a gourmet, and where the younger members of the family are also aficionados.

Lonely efficiency may be all right for some, but today all family members are participants instead of spectators in almost every activity of the home.

Armstrong designer, Cathy Erb, planned a kitchen to allow everyone to do his own thing but not lose touch (or sight) of everything else that's happening in a lively household. The three most important living areas in the home are thoughtfully integrated so that "synergism" is more than a buzz word.

By opening the 12 by 14-foot dining region to the kitchen, both areas seem larger in the consolidation. Then, by eliminating the wall barriers to the family room, the three rooms relate in such an intimate way that meal preparation and entertaining are fun experiences.

The live-in kitchen pictured has an (continued to page 6)

Good Management Increases Benefits Of Owning Freezer

Some of us have long recognized the benefits of a home freezer. Now, thanks to rising food prices, more people than ever before are using home freezers. Your good management in the use of a freezer can lead you to advantages that will put dividends in your pocketbook, says extension home management specialist Coral Morris at the University of Delaware.

Here are some good management techniques to apply. First of all, buy food on a planned basis. Take advantage of store specials. But be sure that they're bargains for your family. There's no point buying a lot of something they don't like.

Buy meats in quantity to get lower costs and better quality. Freeze fruits and vegetables at their peaks for the best quality at the lowest prices. Buy day-old baked goods — freezing restores lost moisture and makes them a good economy.

Don't clutter the freezer with bulky inexpensive things. Cook ahead, freezing part for another meal. Freeze leftovers — make your own "TV dinners."

Retire In Layton's Riviera for \$24,900⁰⁰

From only \$24,900, you can enjoy the advantages of affordable living in the Riviera. The best buys today in Delaware housing are at Alfred R. Layton, Inc. & Layton's Riviera, US 13N, also Route 78 & Nanticoke River an adult riverfront community of distinctive manufactured homes. Phone 302-629-9476 for more information.

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SOLD

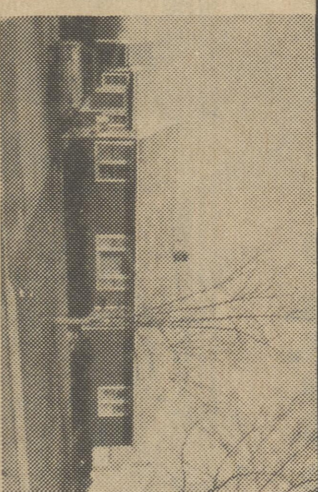
Parsons Village

Brick rancher in city limits, close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with raised hearth and glass screen, Game room and laundry in basement. Some furniture and ALL appliances. \$62,000. S-1264.



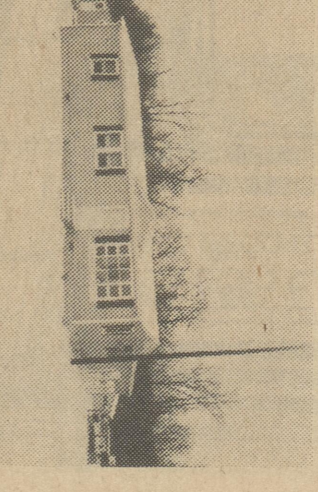
Near Middleford

Three bedroom home moved onto new foundation. Completely remodeled including all appliances. Very reasonably priced in high twenties. S-1257.



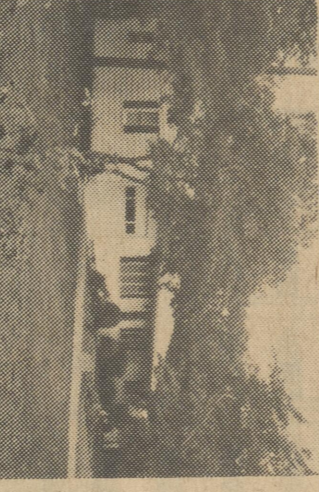
West View

Almost 1400 sq. ft. of living area with beautiful kitchen and all appliances. Two car attached garage. In-town location. Mid-thirties. S-1248.



Near Trap Pond

Three bedrooms, two full baths, 10 x 20 screened porch, three bay attached garage on 2+ acres - hot far out of town. Low forties. L-1266.



Sixteen Dogwood Trees....

on this beautifully landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, marvelous country kitchen, family room, fenced-in rear yard even has an enchanting wooden play gym! \$43,500. S-1208.



Very Roomy

Bi-level home offers you three bedrooms and full bath on main level and fourth bedroom and full bath on lower level. Fireplace in the den for the cold winter days and that needed workshop for Dad. Mid-forties. S-1138.



Hill 'N Dale, Seaford

Price Reduced For Quick Sale!!



Marvelous Martin Farms

You'll know the meaning of home when you see this charmingly decorated four bedroom, two bath cape Cod. Very large kitchen and breakfast room really sparkle in the morning sun. Top condition and top location. Offered at \$39,000. S-1238.

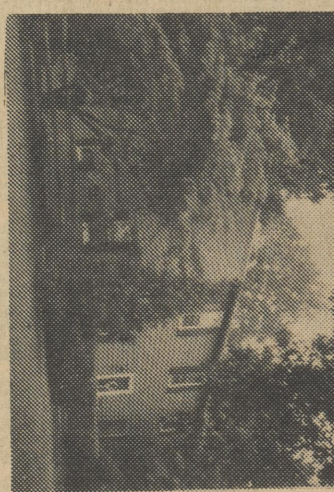


Nanticoke Acres

If yours is a family who likes lots of space, a comfortable well-cared-for home in a relaxing setting just three miles from the center of Seaford, then this is your home! Four spacious bedrooms, full basement, large wooded lot. High sixties. S-1128.

Prime In-Town Location!!

Three bedroom Cape Cod home in lovely MARTIN FARMS. Beautifully landscaped yard, spacious family room and convenient location to shopping, schools, and club. High forties. S-1235.



Rodney St., Seaford

Large four bedroom home in much desired Martin Farms area. Beautiful open rooms, family room, beautifully landscaped on an extra large lot. \$88,900. S-1167.



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Nature's Warmth Limits Homeowners' Fuel Bill

If someone were to offer you the chance to reduce steadily rising utility bills, naturally you'd be delighted. For prospective homeowners at a development in Northern California, the offer is a real one. And "naturally" is how they propose to do it.

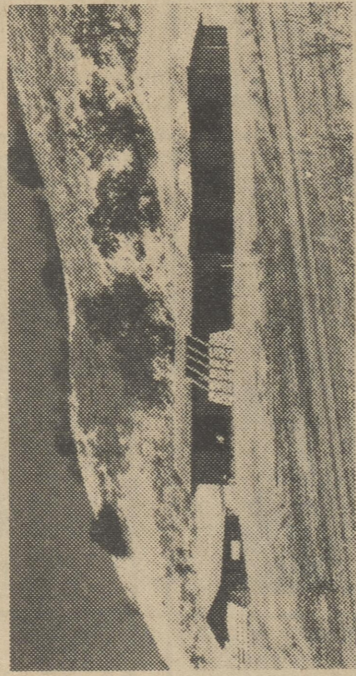
Los Ranchos de Uvas, a new \$4-million community of three and four bedroom, single-story homes is said to be the first development in the area offering total solar-energy packages. The builders, J.J. International, Inc., estimate homeowners will save \$600 a year, or more, in utility costs.

Each of the 22 "ranchettes" will be built on a minimum two-and-a-half acre parcel. Two banks of solar collectors, one for heating, the other for hot water, are free standing. A rock-filled storage unit contains heat for three to five days. A back-up heating unit will also be standard in case of extremely long periods of cloudy weather. A blower sends the hot air from the solar collectors through underground ducts into an underfloor plenum in the houses.

Underfloor plenum construction is another of the energy conservation features of the development. A plenum is an insulated chamber for the distribution of heated or cooled air to floor registers in various rooms. A fan keeps the air in the plenum under slight pressure to assure uniform distribution of conditioned air throughout the house.

"Preliminary calculations show that introducing the plenum into the house design would reduce heat loss 30 percent," says J.J. International president of J.J. International. "Use of the solar furnace with the plenum," he adds, "will reduce fuel costs by better than 65 percent in each house."

Los Ranchos de Uvas also offers prospective buyers other energy saving features, including insulated walls and ceilings, toilet-saving faucets, toilets, showers and dishwashers. Amenities include hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, master bedroom suites, formal dining rooms, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and kitchens equipped with microwave ovens and cooktop ranges.



The owner of this home at Los Ranchos de Uvas in Northern California can expect annual savings of \$600 or more in utility costs through the use of free standing solar collectors and underfloor plenum construction.

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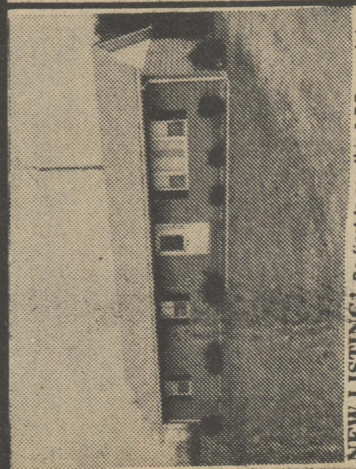
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LEON ELLIS, REALTOR
Res.: 629-4979

1109 Middleford Rd.
TERRY PERRY
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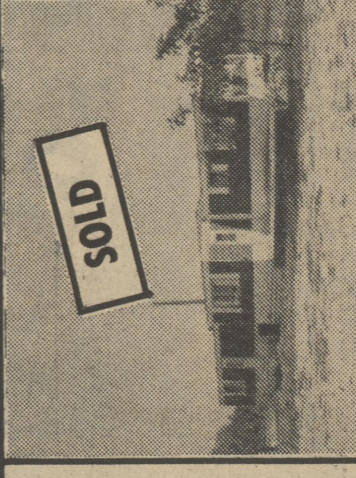
DEE CROSS
875-2042



NEW LISTING! Be first to see this 3 BR ranch located on 1/4 acre lot in Sussex Estates, Laurel. Over 1,200 sq. ft. also includes LR, DR, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. And if you want more, there's a range, ref., A/C unit, wall/wall carpet, alum. siding, & outside sig. shed. Priced in mid 80's!



109 BETHEL ROAD, LAUREL



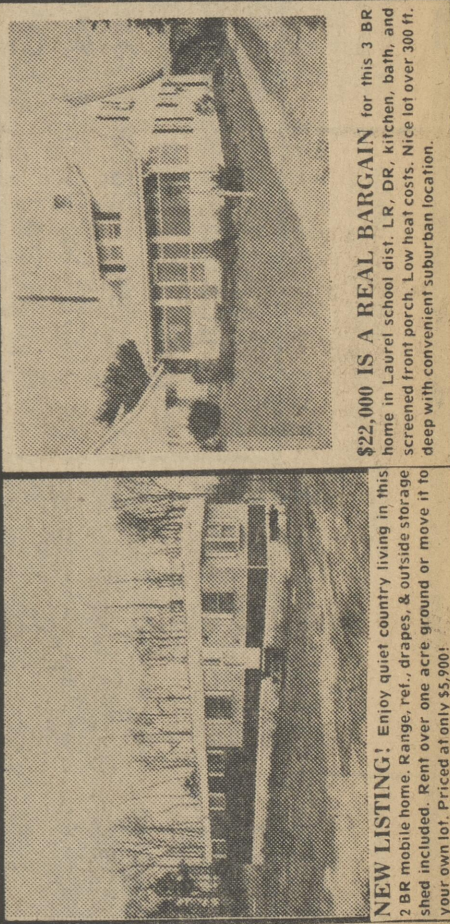
2 BR MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON S/S RIVER ROAD, BLADES



FARM HOME APPROVED and waiting for you! 3 BR ranch situated on over an acre in Bridgeville school dist. LR, DR w/built-in buffet, kit, w/range & ref., outside sig. shed, & maintenance-free alum. siding. Won't last long at just \$31,900!



ROOM TO ROAM in this 5 BR colonial home on 1.65 acres in Laurel. LR, DR, kit., fam. rm., pantry, 2 full & 2 half baths, screened porch, & 2-story garage. Alum. siding, partial basement, all appliances, 4 fireplaces, & excellent landscaping, plus many more extras!



\$22,000 IS A REAL BARGAIN for this 3 BR home in Laurel school dist. LR, DR, kitchen, bath, and screened front porch. Low heat costs. Nice lot over 300 ft. deep with convenient suburban location.



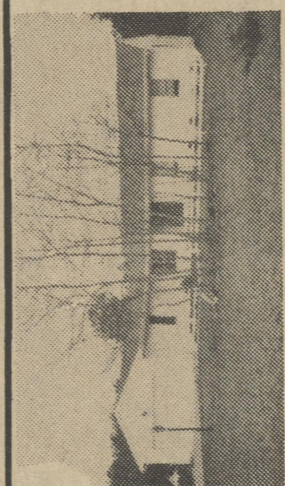
BRYAN PRAK! 3 BR ranch has LR w/fireplace, DR, Fam. rm., comb. kit, w/range, ref., & dishwasher & 2 full baths. Extras include central air, hard surface drive, & 2-car garage. One full acre located just north of Seaford.



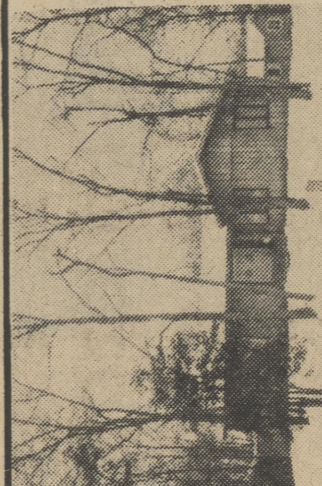
403 Williams Street
Relax and entertain your friends in front of the raised hearth fireplace as you enjoy one of the areas truly exceptional family rooms. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath energy efficient home is centrally located in town. Don't miss this opportunity, call now.



1103 Wythe Lane - 4 B.R. ranch in Heritage Village, an established area of quality homes near the shopping center, schools and Country Club, yet out of town. You'll enjoy being able to entertain in the family room in front of the fireplace without disturbing others in the home. Call now to see this moderately priced home.



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



River Road, Waterfront
Seeing is believing. A very spacious contemporary bi-level in like-new condition. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, 4 B.R.s, 2 baths, deck with waterfront. Future family room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage. Quiet, serene, wooded setting. Shown by appointment.



All you need to know in Real Estate.™

New Listing
Beautiful riverfront building site available in Nanticoke Estates.

Business Opportunity - Seaford
Established package store, restaurant with liquor license plus 7 apartments. Call for details immediately.

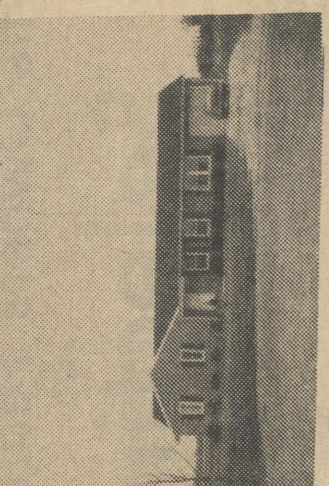
New Listing
8 acres M/L of land near Ports-ville. Excellent building site.



Phillips Street
Freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in one of West Seaford's nicest neighborhoods. Has family room with fireplace, cozy breakfast nook, inviting rear screened porch, and garage with work shop area. Economical gas heat plus reasonable price makes this a very attractive offering.



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.



New Listing - Bryan Park
Enjoy privacy and country air in this immaculate 3 B.R., 2 bath ranch on large lot. Family room, lovely kitchen and garage. Located near Seaford in quiet neighborhood.



537 McKean Street
Do you need a home conveniently located for your active family? Here we have 4 B.R.s, 2 1/2 baths, a new kitchen w/cherry breakfast room, for Mom, comfortable family room for relaxing for the kids, workshop for Dad, lovely LR and DR for entertaining. All you could ever want. Please call for an appointment. \$89,900.00.



Hill-n-Dale
Large two story home on sloping wooded lot off River Road. Quality rings throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring fireplace in family room, breakfast area adjoining large kitchen, formal dining room, raised deck off family room, basement with sliding glass doors onto patio, double car garage. Call now for appointment to see the many extras making this one of Seaford's finest.



Branchview
Enjoy the warmth provided by a beautifully designed corner FIREPLACE with heatolator. In addition this well constructed 3 bedroom ranch has completely maintenance free exterior, especially nice kitchen with bar, living room, dining room, screened porch. Located West of Seaford in steadily developing neighborhood. \$54,300.00.

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Home Owners Features

Selecting Kitchen Carpeting

Today there are soft floor coverings designed for every room of the house, says Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston.

Kitchens—

(continued from page 4)

island counter to talk across, with room to work at a chopping block. There are comfortable sofas nearby for watch-kibitzer guests.

A suspended light box racks up pots, and all around it a patterned Chandelier ceiling from Armstrong decorates an often neglected area of a room.

There are his-and-her ranges and crossway sinks for use on both sides of the island. Open shelves hold bowls and cookbooks. Best of all . . . there's an easy-care no-wax Designer Soltan floor in the new San Angelo pattern—the delight of all homemakers, "neat" cooks or messy ones!

The island also houses generous banks of drawers, storage cabinets, and the dishwasher. Overhead, the custom-designed light box has mounted wooden rods fitted with Shooks to hold tools within easy reach.

At each end of the island, a low counter is hinged to fold away into a recess. The right height for young chefs the counter doubles as a snack table.

from solid color wall-to-wall carpeting to artfully designed area rugs.

Since the purchase of any carpet is a major investment, she says, planning and shopping around are important.

If you are thinking of carpeting your kitchen, consider whether this is a wise choice for your family.

Carpeting does have a number of advantages over resilient flooring, Ms. Cranston allows. It's more luxurious in appearance, and it's also more comfortable underfoot.

Kitchen carpeting lessens the danger of someone slipping; it requires no scrubbing or waxing; and it absorbs much kitchen noise.

With kitchen carpeting, there's less danger of china or glass breakage. Furthermore, this type of floor covering provides warmth and insulation, and it may be installed right over a floor that's in poor condition.

New techniques in fiber development and carpet construction have contributed to the development of kitchen carpets that are stain resistant and easy to care for.

Kitchen carpeting is not, however, completely maintenance free. It does require some regular care. Spots and spills should be removed quickly.

The carpet should be vacuumed often and cleaned occasionally, either by professional rug cleaners or as a do-it-yourself project.

Good quality kitchen carpeting

should be made entirely of man-made materials because they are not subject to mildew or rot. The face should be a non-absorbent, easy-to-clean fiber such as nylon, acrylic or olefin.

The pile should be short and very dense to hold crumbs on top for easy cleaning. The carpet should have a foam backing to insure its resistance to

mildew and rot. No additional pad is needed.

Kitchen carpeting is available in many solid colors, but a multicolor or tweed may be more practical.

The decision to have kitchen carpeting is a personal one. It depends on the amount and type of use, the work habits of the family, and the willingness to give the carpet regular care.

RE:DECORATING

by Ann Rossell



Architectural interest in most home interiors today. So it's really up to us to change these unimaginative rooms . . . be they square, tunnel-types, high or low ceiling . . . into artful, pleasing places for family living.

Box-like square rooms can take on the visual depth they need when perspective is created. This is accomplished by a selective choice of co-ordinated wallcoverings.

Dimension is visually suggested by applying a plain-textured background on one wall, preferably the far wall, and an open, airy design on the other three.

These companion patterns are made for each other in color and face each other in Stauffer decorating books.

Long narrow rooms require an illusion of width. Covering the short walls with a definite statement of pattern gives the effect of a closer association. The long walls are then treated with a simple, plain texture. Any outside room takes on a more comfortable look when dark-

er colors and larger patterns are used.

Sometimes a ceiling can be just too high, especially in a room where a relaxed intimacy is desired. In this case, paint the "fifth wall" in a darker tone, color coordinated with your wallcovering.

In a bedroom, bathroom or dining room I like to see the ceiling covered in the same pattern as the walls. Both methods offer the solution, bringing the ceiling nearer.

The simple addition of molding works wonders in stark rooms, adding formal distinction to walls and ceilings. The classic chair rail creates a sense of space with its horizontal line and certainly lends architectural interest to any area. As a general rule the darker vinyl wallcovering goes below it, the lighter, more colorful, above.

Without any construction at all, you can alter, convert, and transform those dull rooms to suit your own architectural ideas. Follow the tricks of the trade in wall-covering!

Mobile Gardens 1979

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Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!

FINANCING BULLETIN

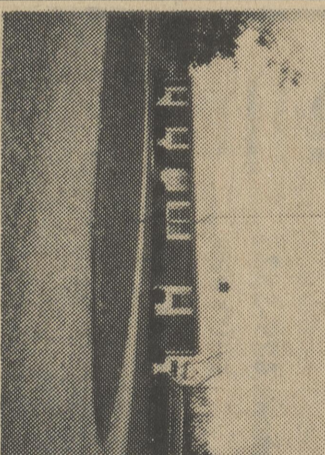
ATTENTION VETERANS - 9 1/2%, 30-YR. loans available. No down payment. SOON TO BE AVAILABLE - 8 1/2% WE HAVE 5% Down Payment Loans - 8 1/2%. FHA LOANS - No Down Payment - Closing costs only - 30 years. SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY AS NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU TO BUY. A HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT.



Drop Everything! And see the lovely English Tudor design home. Price just dropping. This is a 4 B.R. rancher with a central air conditioned rancher with oil heat. Has the "PERFECT KITCHEN" bar area, 1st class appliances, separate utility room, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, game room, plus sundeck and double garage.

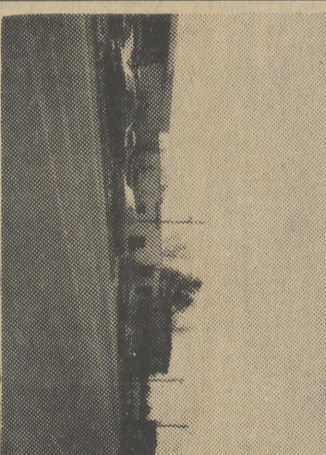
Spring Has Sprung

In Bridgeville! This charming and roomy 9 bedroom, 2 story Colonial home is in move-in condition. Featured are formal dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room, and full basement.



Under \$50,000

Enjoy springtime in this 3 B.R. rancher located near Herring Pond. Ready for immediate possession, this home features 2 baths, 2-car garage, paneled den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen.

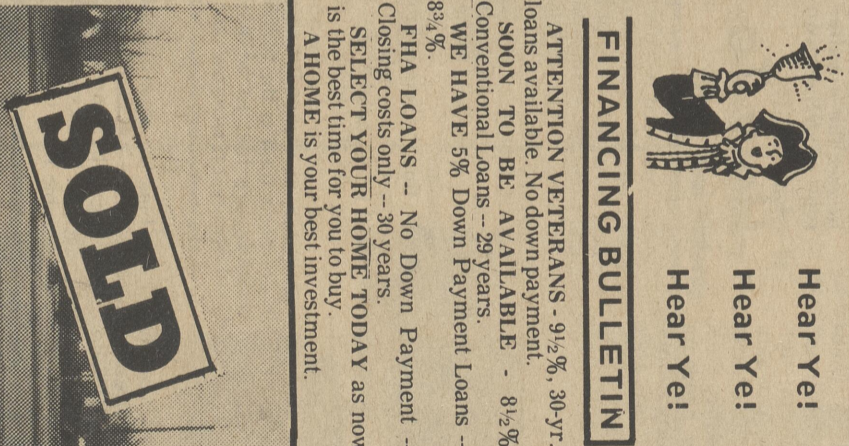


Commercial-March In

And inquire about this prime site with two telephone lines, water, sewer, and electric. A perfect location for a building area with ramp, fenced-in storage yard, and located near Rt. 13.

New Listing
Nanticoke River
Warehouse building needs renovation. Located on 1/4 acre lot overlooking Nanticoke River and in central business district in town of Seaford.

Business Opportunity
Invest in this currently active MANUFACTURING business. Can be operated from any location and has great potential for expansion. Demand is great for this product!



SOLD

Georgetown—Best Buy!

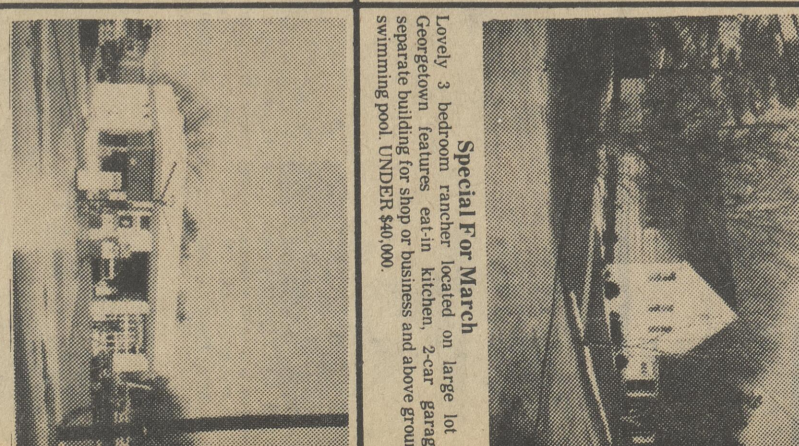
This custom built 2000 sq. ft. rancher is a family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, with sink and extra cabinets.



REDUCED

Luck O' The Irish

Immediate possession can be yours on this recently rehabilitated 3 BEDROOM Cape Cod home. Features full basement, den, formal dining room, detached garage, on one acre lot and close to town.



Special For March

Lovely 3 bedroom rancher with large lot in Georgetown. Features 2-car garage, separate building for shop or business and above ground swimming pool. UNDER \$40,000.

Attention Investors!
This is a great opportunity for anyone to utilize this 2 bay filling station for any purpose. On large corner spot Stein Hwy. and All. Rt. 13. It is a PRIME site for any business. Priced realistically!

For Lease
Centrally located commercial bldg. on Stein Hwy. adjacent to Pic 'N' Pay Shoes offers 3200 sq. ft. of space. Would be excellent site for any retail business!