

# The Harrington Journal

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## Houston elects first mayor

By Linda Fleming

William Dougherty defeated incumbent Connie Morgan in the Houston election Saturday, to become the first mayor in the town's history to be elected by direct vote. Prior to a charter revision last year, the mayor was chosen by council members from among their group.

Dougherty polled 72 votes to Morgan's 59 in what is described as the "biggest turnout ever" for a Houston election. 57% of the town's 234 eligible voters cast ballots.

Expressing pleasure with the voter turnout, Dougherty feels it is a good indicator that people are ready for change. "I think we need a more aggressive, more positive council...and I've found in talking to people, everybody wants the same thing -- to get the town together."

Dougherty feels the first order of business will be "to find out where we are...to get a good baseline." To Dougherty this means establishing a clear picture of the town's economic status, to identify specific areas of concern, and to maintain a current list of population statistics as a starting point.

Dougherty is particularly enthusiastic about the idea of rejuvenating a committee method of solving town problems. Dougherty said this was common practice in the past, but has since fallen by the wayside.

He plans to conduct meetings that provide an open forum for citizens and to publish and post agendas in advance of each monthly meeting.

The initial step of a new council is to reorganize, and this process will begin on Thursday, April 5, when the regular meeting is held. Place and time are the Houston Fire Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Council members will discuss which office each feels most competent to fill. According to the charter a vice-mayor, secretary, treasurer, tax collector, solicitor, board of health and board of assessment must be appointed.

Dougherty would hope to solicit

town residents to fill some of those posts, possibly taking nominations prior to the May Council meeting.

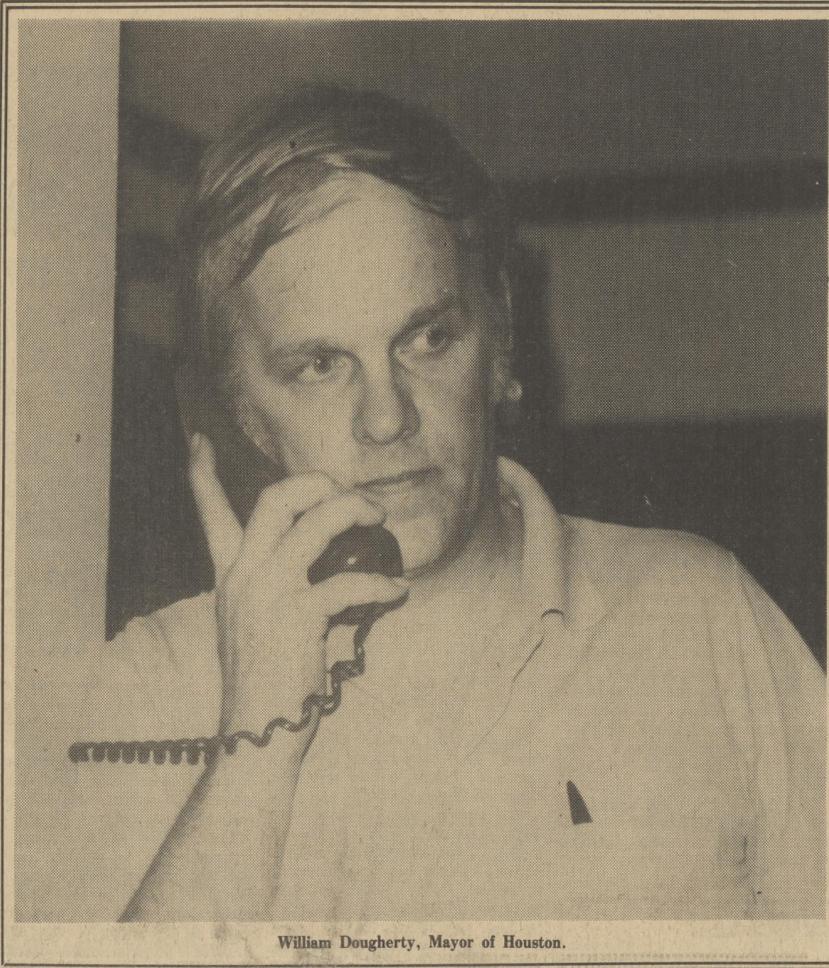
He also feels the town may need to establish an ordinance committee to review the town's laws. The last ordinance was generated in 1969, Dougherty said. "Houston may also need increased police protection as a deterrent to vandalism," he added.

In addition to presenting these ideas to the new council, Dougherty will also have to deal with current issues that are already in process -- one is to follow progress of the condemnation case now before Superior Court involving a long vacant Houston property.

Dougherty will have a more concrete grip of on-going issues after accepting the reins of town government on Thursday evening. It is then that Connie Morgan will hand over her gavel with some reluctance, but with a vow to continue playing an active part in town government. "I'll be involved as much as I can be." Morgan also said she was pleased to see so many people take an interest in the town's affairs as indicated by the large voter turnout. "I hope more people will go to council meetings and find what council does and should do. I think this is possibly what defeated me...people didn't go to the council meetings and didn't see how things were done...first hand information is always better than second hand."

Also elected as council members were James Emory, 88 votes, and Virginia Twilley, 79 votes, both to two year council terms. Dorothy Silbereisen with 65 votes and Jane Smith, 70 votes, were elected for one year terms. Also receiving votes as write-in candidates were Anna Belle Boone, 6 votes, and Byron Phillips, 1 vote. There were three absentee ballots cast.

Under the revised charter, the newly elected mayor also serves just one year this election until a normal 2 year schedule begins in 1980. Asked if Morgan would challenge Dougherty next year, she replied, "I don't know."



William Dougherty, Mayor of Houston.

## Harrington Council to discuss Jones-Chipman home

Harrington City Council will meet Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall for the regular monthly business meeting.

Further discussion is expected before a final decision is reached concerning the purchase of the Jones property on Clark Street, the home of the late Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Chipman. The house was offered to the city last month for \$35,000 with the intention that it be utilized as a city hall.

Council anticipates a healthy turnout of citizens who have been encouraged to express their views on the matter. The City Council is awaiting approval of a low interest loan through the Farmer's Home Administration to finance the purchase.

Currently the city hall occupies a home on Fleming Street rented from the fire company for \$50 per month. Fuel costs of \$1000 yearly, however, boost expenses considerably. The Jones/Chipman home is said to be "heat efficient". Termed "immaculate" by Mayor Arthur B. Cahall, III, the home is expected to require minimal remodeling to accommodate the city offices.

Cahall said estimate of yearly expense, should the city purchase the home for use as a city hall, would be less than \$2000 greater than at present.

Also on the agenda are updates on EPA projects which will result in upgrading the wastewater treatment facility and general rehabilitation of the sewerage system.

The city is still waiting for word about the HUD pre-application which was submitted in February. Approved projects will then be required to undergo a formal application process. Decision on pre-applications is expected by mid-April. Harrington is one of approximately 30 governmental bodies in Kent and Sussex Counties vying for \$1.2 million in federal grants.

Council is also expected to declare a week-long clean-up in the near future. This is done annually to encourage citizens to remove dead brush and debris from yards.

In the meantime, the city has embarked on a clean-up crusade of its own -- sweeping city streets by hand until the street sweeper is back in operation. City Manager, David Peterson, said the street sweeper which has been out of repair for months should be ready for use sometime this week.

City workers are also preparing to begin a weed killing program shortly.

## Frederica may dispute court's ruling

A consent order is in the hands of Frederica attorney, Nicholas Rodriguez. The order, drafted by Vice Chancellor Maurice Hartnett III, cites reasons why property ownership requirements for council candidates and the prohibition of write-in votes should be considered unconstitutional.

Reference is made in the order to the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution and also to the state constitution, according to Frederica Mayor, George Nashold. Nashold's assessment of the opinion, however, is that "somebody's reading a whole lot into the 14th amendment." The 14th amendment defines citizenship and the privileges of citizens.

Nashold discussed the order with Rodriguez Friday and the attorney was instructed to research the issue in more depth. Rodriguez said he is "looking into it to make sure the state's viewpoint is completely sound." According to Rodriguez, he has no authority from the Frederica Council to proceed further than the research stage.

If Council should decide not to sign the consent order a brief would be sent to Hartnett disputing the issue.

Until a final ruling is made by the courts no election will be held [Continued on page 2]

## Felton Council tables restaurant decision

By Linda Fleming

No decision has yet been reached by Felton's Town Council as to whether Gary Gay should be permitted to apply to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a restaurant spirits license. Gay proposes to open a family restaurant on High Street in Felton. He would convert the building which now houses his Atlantic Auto Beauty Salon into a small restaurant patterned after Roma, on Route 113 in Dover. Roma serves full course dinners in a semi-formal atmosphere and offers alcoholic beverages along with the meal.

Gay first came before the council in March to request permission as required by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission before a liquor license application can be made. The site is already zoned for general business use which includes the establishment of a restaurant.

On Monday evening, however, Council members were reluctant to make a commitment. Most said their constituents were opposed not to the idea of a restaurant, but were against alcoholic beverages being served. There was also concern with noise -- loud music emanating from the building.

Gay answered these reservations by explaining the type of business he hopes to establish. "It would be a family restaurant where people could go for a nice meal and have a drink with their meal." Liquor would be served on the premises only. Gay would hope to cater to an older crowd. The noise factor, he said, would be non-existent with proper acoustics. "I'm not planning to operate a Disco or a bar...noise will be minimal...I doubt you will hear anything outside."

A great deal of opposition seems to have sprung from the type of business Gay is now conducting. His Automobile cleaning business was the reason for some complaint of noise when council members polled their constituents recently. Myers said, "You've had several Sundays when beer drinkers were on the sidewalks, loud music was playing and vans were all over." Myers said this was the type of complaint brought to his attention.

An opposing view was voiced by Councilman Donald Jacobs. He said the majority of people he talked to were in favor of the type restaurant Gay proposes. "We'll be faced

with more and more requests like this," Jacobs added, citing projected growth as the reason. "If this is a family restaurant then we really don't have anything to worry about."

Council voted 4-1, with Jacobs casting the dissenting vote, to table the discussion for two weeks until more information can be gathered. This will involve councilmembers surveying citizens to determine public opinion. Surprisingly, only one citizen appeared at the meeting to voice any objection.

The reason for a cautious decision, said Myers, was to avoid legalities later if there should be opposition. The town charter specifies citizens may demand a public hearing on any council decision by filing a petition bearing the signatures of 10 residents.

In the meantime, Gay has no firm contingency plan should permission for a liquor license not be granted. Gay said he was hoping for a decision Monday evening. "Without a liquor license it will not be the upper class restaurant I had in mind." Gay declined to say whether he would proceed with his plan to open a restaurant in that event.

As for complaints of noise surrounding his current business he

said, "I can control that and I will put a stop to it."

In other business, Myers read correspondence from CATV of Fairfax, Virginia, requesting a franchise to provide cable television service in Felton. The signal, beamed from a receiving tower in Harrington would carry 11 channels including Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Salisbury. The monthly charge for cable television would be \$6.95 and \$20.00 would be charged initially for installation. Home Box Office would be optional. Council will attempt to determine public demand and make a decision accordingly. Later in April a CATV representative will be invited to discuss the service in greater depth.

Myers also reported that sewer plans should be ready for review in 30 days. They must then be submitted to EPA for final approval before full plans are developed and bids opened.

A "bad" water sample taken by the State Board of Health in January was brought to public attention when signs were posted last month as required by Delaware law. In subsequent samples taken a day later the water passed health safety tests. No reason was determined [Continued on page 6]

## Felton police to begin warning system

Vandalism, rowdy behavior and noise from teenagers and young adults "hanging out" on Felton streets has prompted the town council to establish a system where parents are notified if their children are warned for behavior which endangers or disrupts the lives of others.

Driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is apparently the main reason for concern among council members and police.

Patrolman John Bartsch said the biggest problem is with out-of-town youngsters who have already been routed from other places. The younger crowd, those under 18, become rowdy after drinking, Bartsch said. Drag racing through town seems to be a bigger problem with those slightly older.

## Three town youngsters arrested for burglary

Three young boys were arrested Sunday afternoon following a break-in at W.T. Chipman Junior School in Harrington. The youngsters, aged 9, 10 and 12, allegedly used screw drivers to pry open a window on the west side of the building. Entry was gained by reaching inside and unlocking a door.

Harrington police were summoned to the scene by a school janitor who discovered the boys inside the building. They fled when surprised by the custodian, but one boy was recognized. Other youngsters on the playground identified the suspects when questioned by police. Three Harrington policemen responded to the scene, two were off duty at the time.

Trial for the youngsters is pending in Family Court where they are charged with third degree burglary and theft. Items taken were staple kits, pencils, pencil cases, notebooks, crayons and a small label maker.

The following day, Monday, April 2, a 16 year old juvenile was observed shoplifting at National 5 & 10 in Quillen's Shopping Center. The Harrington youngster, on furlough from Ferris School for Boys, Wilmington, was arrested for burglary at the same store last year.

Harrington police said the boy will be arrested for shop-lifting and trespassing and his pass from Ferris has been revoked.

Police are also coming closer to solving a case of spray painting which occurred last month with the library as target. Sgt. Bill Jopp said there are two suspects but no concrete identification. Investigation is continuing and police are hoping someone will come forward with information. Police have discussed the possibility of restitution being made in the form of removing the paint from the building and sign.

## Outstanding citizen to be named

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2nd Annual "Outstanding Citizen" award dinner on Monday night, April 30, at the Twin Roads Restaurant. Once again the chamber is soliciting nominations from the community for candidates. These may be sent to 1st National Bank when completed.

Anyone may be nominated for any reason. The selection will be based solely on service to the community during the past year. Nominations should be submitted by April 20th. Tickets for the event can be obtained at Outten's Insurance, Taylor's Hardware, 1st National Bank of Harrington or Harrington Pharmacy. Last year's dinner was a sell out and tickets are expected to sell quickly this year as well.

Tickets are priced at \$8.00 per person and dinner begins at 7:00 p.m. A cash bar will be open, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Walter Messick was chosen for the award last year.

Chairman of the affair is William Outten.

## Sussex County ready for mortgage program

Sussex County Council has announced the sale of \$20.9 million worth of bonds to finance a low interest home mortgage program.

The county will soon offer mortgages to Sussex residents who earn less than \$30,000 annually at an 8.5 annual interest rate for the 30 year mortgages.

Loan applications will be handled by any of the following lending institutions: Sussex Trust Co. of Georgetown, First Shore Federal Savings and Loan of Salisbury, Md., First Federal Savings and Loan of New Castle County, Delaware Mortgage Service Co. of Newport, Loomis and Nettleton and Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Company, both of Wilmington. Advertisements will appear in all Sussex County newspapers in the near future.

Council also heard at last week's meeting an idea for the preservation of the Fenwick Island Lighthouse. If the state should acquire the property, it is proposed that an historical monument and museum be established.

A non-profit private organization to administer the lighthouse was suggested by Mr. Carter, county Historical Preservation Planner. The state division of Cultural and Historical Affairs, under whose authority the lighthouse would fall, has no personnel to operate such a museum.

Carter said a parallel to this idea is "Friends of John Dickinson Mansion," a private group which deals with a state property.

Carter would hope eventually the light could again be turned on, the first floor could be opened and perhaps tours could be taken up the narrow cast iron stairs.

The lighthouse was automated in the 1940's and the light has been turned off since December 13th, 1978. The lighthouse is now in possession of Coast Guard, but may be declared surplus property soon. Carter said operating expenses for a lighthouse museum would be minimal.

\*Bills associated with the recent snow storm amounted to nearly \$25,000.00.

\*\$250 was granted to Laurel Park and Recreation Commission for employment of a day camp group leader.

\*\$500 was granted to Rehoboth Beach Volunteer Fire Company for equipment.

\*\$1500 was granted to Rehoboth Beach for curbing.

\*\$250 was granted to Sussex Central High School for a senior high school band trip to the South Carolina Festival of Roses.

## Levy Court makes zoning decisions

Highlights of Kent County Levy Court meeting held Tuesday, March 27, were as follows:

A number of zoning decisions were made. Tabled was a zoning request made by William and Linda Biger, Road 184 Sandtown, Agricultural-Residential to General Industrial for the establishment of a ceramic shop.

Approved was an application made by Carl Wood of Road 187, east of Marydel, Agricultural residential to General Business for the storage and repair of commercial vehicles.

Approved was an application made by Edward J. Troise, U.S. 13 east of Cheswold, Agricultural-Conservation to Single-Family residential for future residential use.

Also approved was an application by Yankeeland, Road 101 southwest of Cheswold Single-family residential/planned unit development to Agricultural Residential for future residential use.

Denied was a request made by Blue Hen Associates, Inc. U.S. 13 north of Dover Residential mobile home to General Industrial for use as truck terminal and restaurant. It was determined the trend in this area is toward residential use. A number of citizens were present to voice opposition to the proposed zoning change.

The Tidbury Branch of the Kent County Regional Sewer System has been declared operational.

A contract was entered into between Levy Court and the University of Delaware for continuation of studies of the effect of Kent County sludge on agricultural land.

Drainage problems on Road 106 were discussed. County Engineer Walter Fritz will research which government agency has responsibility for this problem.

The oath of office was administered to Howard Gaines III who has been appointed a special constable of Kent County.



Bob and Doty Carroll

## Felton gift shop to open soon

The April 10th opening of Carroll's Variety and Gift Shop in Felton is the culmination of the 2 1/2 year dream of Bob and Doty Carroll. The couple will open their Walnut Street shop on that day, but won't actually begin their Grand Opening celebration until April 21st. This event, complete with a grand opening award of a dried flower arrangement for the 50th customer on April 21st, will end on May 12th when the grand prize, a 16"x68" door mirror will be awarded.

The Carrolls will offer a large variety of gifts for all ages and interests. Doty Carroll is especially excited about the "I am a Feltonian" T-shirts which will be sold. She will also carry an assortment of dried flowers priced from \$2.50 to \$23.00.

In addition there will be watches, assorted jewelry, sunglasses, purses and wallets, macrame and tapestry wall hangings, figurines, and small items too numerous to mention. An assortment of cards and gift wrapping will also be sold.

The Carrolls plan to offer what the public demands. "If the public asks for it, we'll try to supply it."

They are also on the lookout for items which can be bought at a special rate which they will then be passed on to customers. Several such bargains have already been found. The store opens with a special on nylons for 99c and toilet tissue for 39c a roll.

The Carrolls say the basic idea behind the shop is to save people money. "With everyone on a tight budget, no one has enough money to stretch it far enough to drive to Dover or Milford to buy a gift." Because they don't have a great deal of overhead, the Carrolls feel they can offer items at reduced prices.

Carroll's Variety and Gift Shop will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

with possibly longer hours Friday and Saturday.

The Carrolls have lived in Felton for the past 2 1/2 yrs., but Bob was raised in the town. Doty is a Seaford native. The couple has two children, Tony Smith, a junior high school student, and Peggy Smith, a fourth grader at Lake Forest North Elementary.

## Local author addresses young writers

Local Author and composition editor of the *Harrington Journal*, E. Elaine Watson addressed a group of aspiring authors Saturday at the first Young Authors' Conference held at Georgetown Elementary School.

Sponsored by the Sussex County Organization for Reading Excellence, the meeting brought together over 100 young writers, Miss Watson and a local illustrator, Robin Powell Martin of Berlin, Md.

The youngsters were obviously enthused as questions poured forth in a segment of the program set aside for that purpose.

Later, the youngsters participated in creative workshops and shared manuscripts which each had been required to submit.

The purpose of the sponsoring organization is to promote reading and writing excellence among students. Teachers, parents and administrators make up the group which is an organ of the 80,000 member International Reading Organization.

Chairman of Saturday's conference was Irene Graham. President of the organization is Ann B. Sterling.

## Town police complete human behavior course

Harrington Police Sergeant, William Jopp and Patrolman Benjamin Twilley recently completed 64 hours of course work in Youth Contemporary Problems.

Conducted by the Delaware Police Training Academy in Dover, the course was oriented toward understanding human behavior as it relates to crime, particularly crimes involving children. Experts from all over the country conducted seminars under a program funded by a federal government grant.

Problems discussed were child abuse, battered spouses, SIDS deaths, incest and sexual offenses involving youths.

Jopp said the course is one of many offered which inform policemen of changes in laws and act as refresher. "We're a small community but we're not exempt from problems like child abuse."

Jopp was especially impressed with the SIDS course. "As police officers we need to know how to deal with parents unfortunate enough to lose a baby to SIDS."

"Child abuse is also a delicate issue," he said. "It has to be handled in a compassionate manner. Handling a child abuse case incorrectly could result in the child being beaten again."

Jopp said a helpline has been established in Kent County to deal with family violence. He encourages victims of beatings or anyone who witnesses or is aware that someone is being physically abused to call the helpline at 422-8058.

Sponsored by the LEAA, a United Way Agency, the helpline is manned on a 24 hr. basis. Referral to an emergency temporary shelter, escort service to social and legal agencies and counseling are available.

## Frederica—contd. from pg. 1

in Frederica and the current council remains in office.

Plaintiff in the case is H. Ross Wellwood who was denied the opportunity to seek office because he does not own property in Frederica.

Wellwood has not seen the order, nor has the attorney general's office who is representing him in the case been in touch, he said. Wellwood is still hoping the courts will rule in his favor and plans to run for Council should that occur.

Deputy Attorney General Gary Bryde has had no communication from Rodriguez. The case is at a standstill until the town of Frederica makes the decision whether to sign the consent order or to file a dissenting opinion.

Council could address the problem at the regular monthly meeting to be held tonight, Wednesday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m.

## Viola returns incumbents

Viola residents returned two incumbents to office in elections Saturday. William Edgar Dill and Robert Thompson, the only declared candidates, were re-elected. One write-in vote was cast for Susie Chambers.

The Viola Town Council meets on Thursday, April 5, in the community building to reorganize. The proposed use of federal revenue sharing funds will also be discussed.

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EXPIRES APRIL 7, 1979  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE

## Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...we need to look beyond Three Mile Island."

The accident which happened last week at the Metropolitan Edison Co. Nuclear Power Plant in Middletown, Pa. should not from all the principles of design related to this portion of physical science have happened. But...it did. The leaks of radioactivity from the Island plant were followed by leaks of information about the mishap which were more than conflicting to say the least than what really caused the mishap.

Possibly not knowing what happened and unable to come forth with straight answers that were less than conflicting created an air of distrust about the utility company, the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (which is supposed to issue statements to the public when these mishaps come about), as well as the use of nuclear power as a safe means of generating energy. It's too bad...but leave it to the government to botch something up. For years environmentalists have been harping for better controls to the 71 other nuclear reactors around the country...but the pleas went to the unwarranted category. As the radioactive gas was escaping, Niagra Mohawk Power Company sold Metropolitan Edison \$11 million worth of lead bricks to build around the cooling towers. Was it too late. It might be quite awhile before we know this.

All the while this was happening at Three Mile Island, the OPEC nations had met many thousands of miles across the ocean in Geneva to see not if they could raise the price per barrel for oil but how much could they raise it. It was a two pronged effort, because OPEC also asked the U.S. to cut back on their imports of foreign oil. With warm weather ahead, the thought of using less oil might be foremost in one's mind, for a household could turn the heat off. The problem still lies with being able to furnish energy to the large cities to create electricity to run the air conditioners as well as operating motors. So energy...and finding ways to harness it and set it without the use of oil, remains a continuing problem.

OPEC seals our fate...and the mishap at Three Mile Island brings the final crowning blow. We can rationalize and say that the risks ahead with nuclear power are rather slight -- or for that matter that there is quite a lot of radioactivity in the use and burning of coal...which none thinks about anymore. Think about all the disabilities brought on coal miners who go below the surface of the earth to get the black gold.

No matter what we do we cannot seem to make a move either way and wean ourselves from the dependency on oil. We must! Or in the alternative we must go with the hue and cry "...a barrel of wheat for a barrel of oil," for the present we must play our trump card with the oil.

No matter what source of power we select there will always be the present danger of an accident. They probably said the same thing when electricity came into reality. Electricians have learned to respect electricity, for they know what it can do to you. The same applies to nuclear power. Those who deal with it must do so with equal respect.

We need to look beyond the Three Mile Island incident, but we should not abandon nuclear power as a means of producing energy until something better comes along.

## The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

For 6 1/2 days a week Harrington is a pleasant, quiet, well-run community. Perhaps you could even call it mild-mannered.

Then suddenly on Friday afternoon, it seems as if the whole town steps into a phone booth and emerges as Super City -- noisier than Fifth Avenue in New York City, with more traffic than an LA freeway.

Everywhere there are cars. They must sit all week at the Md-Del. Line just waiting for Friday afternoon. Along about 2 p.m. someone gives the signal and the rush is on with Harrington as the target.

I think we should put up some signs on all the roads outside of town reading "Harrington is Closed." Then have detour signs directing all traffic to Kansas City. They have so many cars a few more won't matter.

Or maybe cars should only be allowed in town a few at a time. For example three cars could come in and then when they leave, three more could come in. Or maybe an alphabetical arrangement could be worked out. All Audies could come into town between 2 and 2:30, all Buicks between 2:30 and 3, all Chevrolets between 3 and 3:30, etc. If these plans don't work there is one other way. Some Friday afternoon when Harrington steps into that phone booth, someone should nail the door shut.

Maybe some people enjoy this mad half day. They like the challenge of crossing Commerce Street without getting any broken bones. But give me the peace and quiet and friendliness of the other 6 1/2 days. Being mild-mannered isn't so bad. Just ask Clark Kent.

## Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

A letter submitted to the *Harrington Journal* this week takes us all to task, I'm afraid. It is a concise and vivid indictment of the lack of pride we who see the downtown area daily have in our town. Sometimes it takes seeing through the eyes of others to alert our own senses to what should be apparent.

One of Harrington's senior citizens who undoubtedly remembers the town in its heyday was embarrassed when she drove down Commerce Street with a visiting relative.

All we have to do is take a good look around to see that she was absolutely justified in reacting this way. Harrington does look terrible and the Reese Building with its broken and blackened windows does look like the sorry survivor of a bombing.

Then look further - there are businesses on several streets operating with shattered windows, while debris and a generally unkempt appearance greet the observer. Broken sidewalks abound, gutters are often filled with sand and small litter and, except for a few bright spots, the town radiates (?) a pretty drab worn-out appearance.

And then to add further insult, the railroad, once the center of activity, is allowed to continue in sad disarray. Have you noticed the broken bottles, smashed cans and what can only be described as garbage that litter the unused tracks?

Who would choose to stop in Harrington for a stroll around an historical little town? Who would choose to live in a town so obviously insensitive to esthetics? Who, indeed, would even choose to shop for a bargain here?

With these questions in mind, perhaps we who live here now should wake up and take a good look at Harrington's disheveled appearance. It's about time someone began the task of rejuvenating our town.

### embarrassed.....

Dear Sir:

I have been a resident of Harrington for over 50 years and have always been proud of the town. Harrington was once one of the most beautiful small towns in the state.

A few weeks ago, I changed my mind. One of my relatives from upstate came for a visit and as we drove through the downtown district on Commerce Street, I found myself becoming embarrassed. Going past the Reese Building, my relative said that it looked like we had been bombed. She was absolutely right - Harrington looks terrible!

Why do people leave their mess like this? Is our pride at such a low point that we no longer care how our town looks? We are judged by our outside appearances. If outsiders notice, so should we.

Let's get the town cleaned up so we all can be proud again.

Thank you,  
Name Withheld by Request



# Editorials

## My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

In last week's column, I tried to dispel the myth that inflation is caused by business, labor, or any transactions on the open market. My point was that the government is the true culprit of today's inflation due to its insistence on printing ever increasing amounts of paper money to cover the national debt. This week, let's look at a popular misconception, commonly perpetuated by our elected officials to cover up the real problem.

The cause of inflation, our exalted leaders on high tell us, is the rise in wages and prices. Government propaganda goes something like this: inflation is aggravated by wage settlements that exceed productivity and real growth, along with price increases that bring "unjustified" profits. Ridiculous.

In a free market, prices and wages are merely signals of the ever changing balance of supply and demand. A business, if there is a constant and unchanged supply of money, cannot ignore the basic principle of supply and demand by raising prices or caving into excessive union demands. If the cost is too high, people will simply buy elsewhere. Conversely, if the wage demand is too high, the company will refuse to pay or reduce the work force to meet the new pay scale and still remain solvent. Competition is the true watch dog of the public.

But this system has been perverted by the government. To provide the dollars for their social programs, the government merely prints more dollars - thereby throwing the entire delicate balance out the window. Unions must seek cost of living increases for their members and costs rise for a business' goods due to the expectations of inflation. And the cycle perpetuates itself. The huge influx of unjustified, and totally artificial wealth in the form of new dollars fresh off the presses, lead the guiding principles of free enterprise into inflationary turmoil.

So, if the government's version of inflation's cause is correct, why aren't the people of West Germany in the same fix as we? Their wages have increased by a whopping 236% in the past decade, but their inflation rate averaged only 4%. This was so because the government kept strict limits on the supply of printed currency.

On the other hand, what about rising prices? Our officials tell us that they too contribute to the vicious cycle. But a quick look at the facts shows differently: Consider Japan during the oil embargo; keeping in mind that, unlike us, Japan is totally dependent on outside sources of fuel - she has none of her own. During the embargo when costs quadrupled, Japan held tightly to a prudent fiscal policy and didn't allow the money supply to overtake the nation's real worth. Result? Inflation actually decreased. Here, it soared to practically 13%.

Rising costs of labor and rising prices a cause of inflation? Don't believe it.

## Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



### STATE MORTGAGE PROGRAM AIDS HOMEBUYERS

Homebuyers in Delaware can be eligible for low interest rate home mortgages soon when the State markets some \$49 million in bonds this week.

The proceeds of the bond sale will be distributed to 17 lending institutions throughout the state for originating home mortgage loans to low and moderate income homebuyers.

The high interest rates offered currently by lending institutions has prevented many Delawareans and their families from buying a home. But under the State's program, potential homebuyers can qualify to receive the state-backed loans that will be some 2 percentage points below the current interest rate for home mortgages.

The Delaware State Housing Authority will be offering the loans through private lending institutions. Interested homebuyers should contact lending institutions or real estate agents for more information.

The mortgage funds are expected to be available in late April. If the response to this program is good, then the Delaware State Housing Authority is expected to make more funds available in the future.

Homebuyers will be eligible if their income does not exceed the \$16,000 to \$22,000 range, depending upon family size.

The City of Wilmington is currently offering a similar program, but New Castle County has consented to participate in the State program. Sussex County, which planned a similar program for its residents, will also benefit from this program because lending institutions there will receive a larger percentage of the total funds. Kent County residents can also participate in the state program.

The State decided to offer a statewide program because it will earn a lower interest rate on the bonds than would be earned if each county government marketed bonds separately. This program will also eliminate duplicative and overlapping services.

Interest rates from commercial banks now top 10.5 percent, while it is anticipated that the State program will allow mortgages at a much lower rate, thus reducing the cost of owning a home considerably for families.

The recent nationwide upsurge in interest rates and in the cost of housing has caused the State to offer this program so that more low and moderate income families can enjoy owning their own home.

For further information on this program and to see if you are eligible to participate, contact your local real estate agent or a participating lending institution.

### ...a fine article...

Dear Editor:

There was a fine article on page 12 of the *Harrington Journal* for March 21 by Bruce Levy, sports editor for that paper, reviewing his visit to the University of Delaware on the occasion of the Special

Olympics held at the Fieldhouse. It is well worth reading if you haven't already done so, and is a thought-provoking article. Mr. Levy is to be commended for this type of journalism.

Melvin Brobst  
Harrington, Del.

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## The Biden Report

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

The fight to keep the modernization of the aircraft carrier Saratoga and its four sister ships at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard is coming to a head. The main battleground is the United States Senate, and the prospects for the Delaware Valley -- involving billions of dollars and thousands of jobs -- are grim.

I have been involved in this struggle to prevent the Virginia Congressional delegation from reversing the Navy's decision for Philadelphia to send the Saratoga to Newport News for nearly six months, along with other members of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware delegations. And Delaware has a real stake here -- doing the work at Philadelphia will provide many opportunities to Delaware business and job-seekers.

Virginia members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee have inserted an amendment into the 1979 supplemental defense appropriations bill that favors Newport News. We must defeat that amendment to keep the work at Philadelphia, and the odds at this point are not in our favor.

But there is still a chance that an all-out effort may succeed. This week I have argued on the Senate floor against involving "pork-barrel politics" in what is really a national security issue, and I have personally inspected the carrier facilities at the Philadelphia Yard. I have been coordinating the fight with the rest of the Delaware Valley delegation, and I have been in touch with other Senators whose states also have public shipyards.

There will be more to come, and with hard work we may be able to turn the tide in favor of Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley.

As I write, what will happen at the nuclear power plant in Harrisburg is still unclear. My staff is closely monitoring that situation for its impact on Delaware. Whatever happens, the Senate will clearly have to re-examine national policy on nuclear energy.

Voluntary energy conservation is decreasing fuel consumption in the United States to the degree that fuel rationing probably will not be mandated in the near future.

Unless circumstances substantially worsen in regard to fuel supplies, the reduction in the level of consumption by Americans will make it possible for the nation to fulfill its energy conservation obligations under the International Energy Program. To consumers of oil products this is important because it can mean no rationing plan.

The rationing plan will be implemented only in case of severe fuel shortages, more severe than we are now experiencing.

We are all going to be paying more for gasoline and other oil products because of an increase in prices charged for crude oil. Conservation measures will be required because this is not a short-term shortage as was experienced during 1973 oil embargo. This is a long-term production problem.

We must contain our fuel appetite. Based on the optimism inspired by the reduction of almost five percent in our national energy consumption, I believe we can forestall rationing measures.

Because of a tremendous logjam of applications for television and radio stations, it is conceivable that Delaware may have to wait two years for its first television station.

There are two applicants for the channel 38 allocation in Seaford. Unless one applicant withdraws, it may take two years for the FCC to even begin reviewing and choosing a screening procedure too lengthy and complicated.

The Delaware Congressional delegation is asking the chairman of the FCC to expedite a decision on the Delaware applicants. We deserve special attention because ours is a special case--we now, unlike any other state in the union, have no commercial television stations and all its inherent benefits.

Additionally, Congress will be considering this session several pieces of legislation designed to reform all or part of the FCC procedures. Reform is definitely warranted. Delaware's is a classic example of oppression by overregulations. Citizens of Delaware, particularly the Citizens Committee for Expansion of Television to Delaware, have fought long and hard to get a commercial television and expanded cable availability for Delaware. I joined with the Citizens Committee and so far we have achieved only partial success. Cable restrictions have been relaxed but I will not be satisfied until we Delawareans have our own television station and the tremendous costs to the public for regulating television are matched by public benefit.

The Revenue Act of 1978 included a provision providing a tax credit for single purpose agricultural and horticultural structures. It was supposed to have clarified an earlier law and allow a tax credit retroactive to 1971 for these special structures including chicken houses.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has interpreted the 1978 law contrary to the way I believe Congress intended. Their interpretation makes the law retroactive for only three years except where the taxpayer had already disputed the original IRS regulations. Those who filed their claim according to IRS directives have been penalized.

I have asked the IRS to recommend, in the likely event more legislation is required "acceptable clarification" so that affected taxpayers can realize their just deductions.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to thank you for the wonderful art work you did to my poem "Twilight". Needless to say, I was very proud to have friends and relatives call to congratulate me. But I did tell them *The Harrington Journal* deserved all credit for art display. The whole effect was great!

I am submitting an Easter poem in hopes you can use it in the April 11th issue. I don't want to be a pest, so if you feel the *Journal* cannot use it, I will understand. It is just that it gives me untold pleasure to share my work with others.

Thank you. My children are grown and married now, and I am seriously thinking of coming home. The reason I left in 1957 was I worried about jobs for the children when they grew up. Raising them alone, I knew I might not be able to send them to college, and at that time, Harrington did not offer much job-wise. The *Journal* is a very interesting paper. I especially enjoy reading the school activities. I feel (from looking at it as an out-of-town person) that Harrington and its neighboring towns are on a moving up trend.

I'm glad I am one of the lucky people who have a place to come home to.

Thanks again for granting my wish on "Twilight". I am very proud of it!

Freda Hutson Ward  
Seaford, Del.

I watch the Lawton TV station and have the daily paper, the *Lawton Constitution*, which is about the size of the *Evening Journal* with a circulation of 31,000, delivered so I can find out where to buy, places to go and how many crimes there were the day before. However, with all the new things around me and things to see (I can ride 15 miles and have to wait for the buffalo to cross the road) I still enjoy all the letters from Harrington.

My letter to you initially was to let you know how much circulation just one copy of your *Harrington Journal* got. I'm always receiving portions of the *Journal* enclosed with letters from friends and relatives. I sent my brother and his wife a page with pictures of the Wichita Mountain and the buffalo, elk, longhorns and prairie dogs playing in the snow. Mary sent me the pictures of the "Mountains" Harrington had acquired and the local people playing with their snow shovels. Well, that one copy didn't go out with the Pitlick trash. It not only made it to Oklahoma but after friends of ours here who were also from Delaware enjoyed it, I took it to Ft. Worth, Texas, for my sister-in-law who had moved from Harrington last year. They say money doesn't go very far anymore but I think that was 15c that went quite a ways.

I was able to read a portion of Dorothy Graham's column from the back of one of the clippings. It sounded so much like her I could visualize her sitting at my father's kitchen table laughing.

In closing I would like to say I have enclosed a check for a year's subscription and I'll be looking forward to receiving it each week like a letter from home.

Sally Pitlick Sargent  
Lawton Oklahoma



## Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



### PRODUCTIVITY: A CURE FOR INFLATION?

Productivity is the most neglected factor in basic economic textbooks and economic policy. Yet, it may be an answer to America's problems.

Merely by raising annual productivity growth to what it was a decade ago, 16 million jobs could be created in the 1980s, inflation could be restrained, per capita income could be raised 48 percent.

The beauty of productivity is that everyone benefits and no one loses. Factories are modernized, jobs upgraded, working conditions improved and income raised.

In the past decade, the growth in U.S. productivity, or the efficiency with which goods and services are produced, has shrunk to 1.8 percent from 3.3 percent. It is now one of the lowest in the world.

Because of this, we need a national commitment to higher productivity, including lower taxes, investment credits, research incentives, better education, fewer government risk-taking and spurs to private risk-taking. These have been my goals in Roth-Kemp tax and government spending reduction legislation, "Sunsetting" of government programs, the tuition tax credits and legislation reducing paperwork requirements of small businesses.

The Joint Economic Committee, of which I'm a member, is continuously receiving suggestions on methods to improve productivity, with an objective of consolidating a national program for productivity.

In his economic report, the President points out the clear relationship between inflation and lagging productivity in our economy. He suggests that unless we can come to grips with our productivity problems, we stand little chance of overcoming inflation. But, he has no improvement proposals for long-term productivity growth.

Taking his stance further, the simple fact is that, in the absence of productivity, our efforts to stem inflation cannot succeed.

Productivity grew at less than one percent last year; one tenth Japan's growth.

Clearly, the federal government must begin to look at all proposals before it -- those pertaining to regulation, taxes, employment and research, to name a few. We may need to require federal agencies submit productivity impact statements, just as they now submit environmental impact statements.

Once we in government -- at all levels -- begin to realize the consequences of our daily and long-term decisions on productivity and our national economic welfare, the sooner we will get a handle on our growth and inflation.

Business and private industries look to governments to provide leadership and incentives to increase the pace of investment, not only in their realm of activity, but also in America, by producing more goods and services.

## keeping in touch

By Tom Evans

Adequate health care is a need of every Delawarean. Although great strides have been made in finding cures for many diseases, we still have problems in delivering this excellent health care to many people in this country.

Rural areas often experience shortages of doctors, or of certain medical specialties. I support programs which will help improve the distribution of doctors in rural areas, so that every Delawarean can receive the best possible care, regardless of where they live.

One federal program which is helping to ease this shortage is the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program. This program pays for the tuition of students enrolled in medical training programs and is similar to the ROTC Scholarship Program. For every one year of schooling that the federal government provides, the student agrees to practice one year in a medically underserved area. The Scholarship Program is open to students enrolled in many different programs of medical training, such as dentistry, podiatry, veterinary medicine, degree programs in Nurse Practitioner and Health Nutrition programs.

The program provides all tuition and fees and a monthly stipend of \$453.00. At the completion of his or her studies, a student in this program must agree to practice one year in a medically underserved area in return for every one year that he or she has been enrolled in the program with a minimum service obligation of two years.

Last year, Delaware was honored when Wendy Hawke of Smyrna received a scholarship award for the study of medicine. Miss Hawke, who was graduated from Smyrna High

School and the University of Delaware, now attends the Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C. Although the competition for this program is intense, Delawareans should not hesitate to apply. All interested Delaware college students of



Delawareans currently enrolled in eligible medical training programs can request an application from the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program, Center Building, Room 544, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782 or by calling their toll free number at (800) 638-0824. Applications will be mailed during late March. The deadline for submission is June 1 with awards scheduled to be announced during the last week in July. The National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program has the potential to help Delaware and I would encourage all interested Delawareans to explore this program.

## Fire report

HARRINGTON VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

February

The Harrington Fire Dept. responded to 31 alarms in the month of February 1979. Types of alarms were: 2 house fires, 1 building fire, 2 auto accidents, 1 vehicle fire, 1 wash down, 2 rescues, 1 rubbish fire, 21 service calls in assisting citizens with high water.

The total hours spent in the department on the alarms was 87 hrs. 8 mins. The total man hours was 1,579.44. There were 261 Harrington firefighters summoned to the alarms. The firemen laid 5,780 ft. of hose. 129 miles were traveled to the alarms. Total hours spent in training for

The equipment was used 46 times. Total feet of ladders raised was 161 ft. There were two firefighters injured, associated with alarm #14, the Burreis plant.

March

The Harrington Fire Dept. responded to 12 alarms in the month of March 1979. Types of alarms were: 1 auto accident, 1 vehicle fire, 1 cover-up assignment, 1 assist, 1 wash down, 1 rescue, 1 training assignment, 3 service calls, 1 investigation, 1 apartment fire.

The total hours spent in the department on the alarms was 16 hrs. 16 mins. The total man hours was 232 hrs. 45 mins. There were 194 Harrington firefighters summoned to the alarms. The firemen laid 1,330 ft. of hose. 166 miles were traveled to the alarms. Total hours spent in training for the month was 4 hrs. 30 mins. The equipment was used 22 times. Total feet of ladders raised was 9 ft. The Harrington Fire Dept. was summoned 2 times to assist other communities on fire alarms.

Donations are greatly appreciated from our citizens.

Aubrey T. Brown, Fire Recorder  
Joseph E. Green, Chief

# a "dastardly" case

By Linda Fleming

On January 27, a three month old Labrador Retriever puppy was shot, mangled beyond repair, and finally had to be humanely destroyed. The owner of the dog, Ronald L. Matthews of Seaford, said two of the pup's legs were almost completely blown off by the blast of a 12 gauge shotgun fired from a range of 5 feet. Unable to find veterinary help, Matthews was forced to destroy the dog himself by firing a single pistol round into its head. A Seaford man, Oscar N. Bryan, who aimed the shotgun blast at the pup was fined \$500 for recklessly injuring an animal.

The large fine, almost unprecedented in animal cruelty cases, was levied by Judge Paul E. Ellis last Wednesday in the Sussex County Court of Common Pleas. Labeling the incident "a most dastardly offense of slow death," Judge Ellis cited several reasons for his decision: The dog was a puppy and therefore would not cause any apparent fear. The shot was at close range, but did not kill the dog out-right. The dog was allowed to suffer. The case was tried under Title 11 of the Delaware Criminal Code.

According to testimony, Bryan said he shot the dog because it was digging in his yard and destroying a flower bed. Contradicting testimony claimed, however, that the ground was frozen when the incident occurred. Bryan also said the dog frightened his children. Bryan claimed he was only trying to scare the pup and never looked at it after firing the gun.

The case is described as a "landmark" for animal lovers -- "a tremendous stride for animal welfare." According to Mary Watford, president of the Delaware Animal League, Inc., this is the first time anyone has been tried for cruelty to animals in a Sussex County Common Pleas Court. Generally, cases of this nature never go beyond magistrate court.

The reason for this apparent light treatment of animal abusers in the past was the result of "ignorance of the Delaware Code" according to Watford. She pointed out the existence of conflicting laws concerning animal welfare. Title 11, under which Bryan was convicted, is a section of the criminal code. It classified cruelty to animals as a Class A misdemeanor which carries with it an optimum fine of \$1000 and/or two years in prison.

However a second and conflicting law dealing with animal welfare is a section of the conservation code. This is title 7. It does not classify cruelty to animals as a misdemeanor and therefore no heavy punishment is prescribed for violators.

Watford said title 7, which is the older of the two laws, has always been used in Sussex County for charges of animal cruelty. She believes this is because title 11 was added more recently (in 1972) when the Delaware Code was streamlined. At that time, a number of animal cruelty laws, described as "piecemeal" by code revisionists, were condensed into a few sentences - Title 11.

According to Watford, this has left the laws vague and open to wide interpretation. Also, Watford feels, Title 11 is unfamiliar to Sussex County magistrates who either as a matter of habit, preference or lack of information have continued to charge animal abusers under the conservation laws rather than the criminal laws.

Watford said Kent County magistrates generally use Title 11 of the Criminal Code, but New Castle County uses either.

The Delaware Animal League, Inc. of which Watford is president, formed last year to clarify and expand the animal welfare laws. "It has been seven years since anyone has tried to do anything (for animal welfare) as far as legislation is concerned. Pennsylvania has a model code and they are constantly improving by finding new ways to protect animals."

The group, which has as its motto, "We talk for the animals," has several objectives in addition to lobbying for legislation change. League members, who come from all three Delaware counties, vow to attend all animal cruelty arraignments and trials, to support the SPCA and Delaware Humane Association and to educate the public concerning existing animal cruelty laws.



Currently, the group is awaiting word on a bill submitted to the Legislature in January. House Bill 128 which is now in the House Judiciary Committee, defines and clarifies laws already on the books. According to Watford, no change in the law is needed, nor does HB 128 call for additional funding. The sole purpose is to provide definitions of words used in title 11 so that the law can be more easily understood and uniformly enforced. Sponsors of the bill are Representatives Ruth Ann Minner, Ronald Darling and Edward Bennett, also Senators Nancy Cook, Jacob Zimmerman and William Murphy, Jr.

To voice support for the bill citizens should contact any of the bill's sponsors, their home district representatives and senators, House Judiciary committee chairman Casimer Jonkiet or Senate Judiciary committee chairman, Anthony Cicione.

## To report animal cruelty

What is the procedure should you witness an act of cruelty to an animal? First of all, secure a witness, Mary Watford of the Delaware Animal League, advises. The next step is to file a complaint with the nearest magistrate's court. The magistrate determines whether a warrant should be served, but a citizen can make sure the magistrate is aware of Title 11 laws. If a warrant is to be issued, the SPCA will be contacted. A humane officer or a policeman actually makes the arrest. The SPCA and the state of Delaware then prosecute the case.

### Title 11 [Crimes and Criminal Procedures]

§1325. Cruelty to animals; class A misdemeanor. A person is guilty of cruelty to animals when he intentionally or recklessly:

- (1) Subjects any animal to cruel mistreatment; or
- (2) Subjects any animal in his custody to cruel neglect; or
- (3) Kills or injures any animal belonging to another person without legal privilege or consent of the owner.

Subdivisions (1) and (2) are inapplicable to accepted veterinary practices and activities carried on for scientific research.

Cruelty to animals is a class A misdemeanor. (11 Del. C. 1953, §1325; 58 Del. Laws, c. 497, §1.)

Title 11 laws are vague, but conviction may carry with it a stiff penalty. H.B. 128 as proposed by the Delaware Animal League defines terminology in the law without actually changing the law. League officials admit an amendment to Title 11 would only be a start. There is no provision for taking animals away from their owners in the event of mistreatment, nor are there specific regulations for such things as humane slaughter of animals, or scientific experimentation.

### Title 7 [Conservation]

§1708. Killing of an unlicensed dog.

(a) Any unlicensed dog running at large at any time may be killed by any police officer, constable or Game Warden.

(b) Any unlicensed dog entering any field constitutes a public nuisance and the owner or tenant of such field or his agent or servant may kill such dog while it is in the field without liability or responsibility of any nature for such killing.

(c) Any person may kill any unlicensed dog which he sees worrying or wounding livestock or attacking human beings. (Code 1915, §2406G; 34 Del. Laws, c. 185, § 1; Code 1935, § 2871; 7 Del. C. 1953, § 1706.)

§ 1709. Killing of licensed dog by one other than police officer or Game Warden.

It shall be unlawful for any person, except a police officer or Game Warden to kill, injure, or poison or attempt to kill, injure, or poison any licensed dog, except in the case of a licensed dog attacking a human being. (Code 1915, § 2406H; 34 Del. Laws, c. 185, § 1; Code 1935, § 2872; 7 Del. C. 1953, § 1707.)

Title 7 is the most frequently used animal cruelty law in Delaware. On the books since 1915, it conflicts with Title 11 of the Criminal Code a law written in 1972. At the moment, the discretion of the magistrate determines whether Title 7 or Title 11 will be used in an animal cruelty case. A Title 7 conviction carries little penalty, while a Title 11 conviction is a class A misdemeanor with a possible \$1000 fine and/or two years in prison.

The key word is "unlicensed". However, in most cases, the property owner shoots without knowing whether the dog is licensed or not. In a recent case in New Castle County a German Shepherd was shot when it wandered into a field while the dog owner was inspecting nearby property. The dog was licensed in Maryland, but not in Delaware. Consequently, the man lost not only his dog, but his case as well.

## from the General Assembly

Sen. Cook writes...

By Sen. Nancy W. Cook  
16th Senatorial District

Writing a news column is as new to me as reading by byline is to you, so I hope you bear with me in the coming weeks. I'll be trying to keep you informed about some of the issues and legislation that affect people in the 16th Senatorial District, let you know how I stand on them, and explain in everyday language what new laws are designed to do.

I guess nearly everyone knows the state's roads are in terrible shape and has heard about the Governor's \$92 million "Operation Overhaul" to start repairing the road system.

I haven't had time yet to study the Governor's recommendations in detail, but I'm glad he borrowed an idea of the Senate majority and asked for \$8 million in immediate funds to start repairs the worst roads as soon as possible. Earlier in the session, I co-sponsored legislation to provide the same \$8 million for suburban streets and roads and dirt roads.

However, the Governor's program doesn't contain much of anything for municipalities and I plan to co-sponsor another bill to provide \$2 million in municipal street aid to help the towns fix up their roads too.

For those of you who might be scared by the price tag of \$92 million on the Governor's program, it's only fair to say that the total cost is swollen by federal funds and projects already approved by the

General Assembly in previous sessions. For instance, the \$17 million the Governor plans to earmark in the next year's bond bill for roads will generate some \$30 million in federal aid funds. Also included in the total figure are funds to continue work on projects already approved and under way.

I voted last week to confirm the Governor's nomination of Joseph R. Slights and Ralph H. Boyer of Dover and H. Dawson Shulties of Wyoming to new terms on the Kent County Board of Elections. All have served the Board well and deserve their new four-year terms.

I'm glad the Governor has signed my legislation to provide a pension increase to some 4,000 state pensioners who retired before 1978. The bill will increase monthly pension benefits by 5 percent or \$1 per year of state service up to \$20, whichever is greater. I think the pension increase is needed and deserved to help these former loyal state employees try to keep up with inflation. This increase will be retroactive to January 1, 1979 and will be included in the April 30th pension check.

I voted against legislation which would have allowed new car and mobile home dealers to increase their finance charge to customers from 7 to 8.5 percent per year. The bill would have added \$90 a year to the finance charge on a \$6,000 automobile.

Sen. Murphy writes...

By Sen. William M. Murphy, Jr.  
18th Senatorial District

This column launches my "career" as a journalist, and my lack of experience may show up. But I hope you bear with me in the coming weeks as I try to explain and comment on my activities in the State Senate and give you my ideas on some of the issues facing the General Assembly.

Since I've been in the General Assembly, my mail and contact with constituents indicates that one of the most frustrating things to citizens about government red tape is the growing tendency to make law by rule and regulation rather than by act of the elected General Assembly. This tendency also frustrates members of the General Assembly, who work hard to get a needed law on the books and then see it expanded, twisted, changed, or ignored by agency regulations.

What happens is that, when the General Assembly enacts a law, it cannot include every little detail in that law so there is generally wording that grants a state agency the power to make rules and regulations to implement the law.

That works fine when the agency sticks to the letter of the law enacted. It doesn't work, as we all know, when the bureaucrats begin interpreting what they think the law means or going far beyond the intent of the legislature.

What happens now, with a Governor and General Assembly of different political parties, is that an agency sticks by its regulations and the General Assembly has to pass another law to prevent the agency from doing something the General Assembly never intended. Then the Governor may back up his agency head and veto the law, and what we have is a stalemate.

In an effort to correct this bad situation, I've introduced Senate Bill 120 to give the General Assembly veto power over any agency regulation.

The bill provides that state agencies must submit proposed regulations to the General Assembly at least 60 days before they are scheduled to go into effect. If either the House or Senate by a majority vote disapproved the proposed regulation, it would not go into effect. If the General Assembly took no action within the 60 days, the regulation would go into effect on schedule.

It seems to me that nobody knows better what the General Assembly intended in passing a law than the General Assembly itself. It makes sense to me for the General Assembly, then, to review regulations designed to implement the law it enacted.

It apparently doesn't make sense to the Governor. Last year a similar piece of legislation I introduced was passed but vetoed by the Governor. His contention was that such a review would be infringement on the rights of the Executive Branch by the Legislative Branch.

I say baloney! The Executive Branch of government only gets its powers to make rules and regulations from the General Assembly, or Legislative Branch. Certainly we have authority to limit that grant of power.

## Days Of Our Years

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., April 4, 1969

The third annual Houston Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Blairs Pond on Easter Sunday morning at 6 a.m. The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor of the Houston Methodist Church, will be bringing the message.

Nancy Lynn Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Harrington of Harrington, received a bachelor of science degree at Radford College's winter quarter commencement exercises Saturday, March 15.

Vernon B. Derrickson's friends and foes in politics for the past 20 years honored him Tuesday night at a dinner marking his retirement as chairman.

Miss Nancy Lynn Harrington and David Glenn Lawson were united

in marriage Saturday, March 29, at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Army Private First Class Ernie L. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pittman, Bridgeville, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Mrs. Blanche McKnatt held a dinner Sunday in honor of Debbie McKnatt and Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins' birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill celebrated their wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Chris Moore of Felton High School has received a trophy from the Delaware Interscholastic Basketball Association as one of the 15 most valuable players.

Food prices: turkeys, 37c lb.; eggs 2 dozen, 99c; sugar, 5-lb. bag, 51c; potatoes, 5-lb. bag, 49c.

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., April 3, 1959

On Tuesday, March 31, the Harrington New Century Club celebrated its Golden Anniversary in the form of a tea honoring charter members and past presidents. Charter members present were Mrs. Joseph Holt, the club's first recording secretary, and Mrs. William S. Smith, the first treasurer.

The Moose Lodge of Harrington is going to put up lights for the coming softball season. Last year a lot of games were called because of darkness. Sheldon Hayman was elected president of the Harrington Softball League Monday night at the Moose Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Holloway of Harrington announce the marriage of their daughter Sue Ann Holloway, and Allen F. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hickman of Harrington, on March 21.

Births: March 19 - A boy to Mr.

School News: Mrs. O'Neal's third grade - We all had a happy vacation. Donna Faye Dean went to Florida, and Judy Melvin was in Michigan. They both gave us interesting reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlisle and family of Smyrna were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callaway.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "The Journey" with Yul Brynner. Coming soon, "The Last Blitzkrieg" with Van Johnson.

and Mrs. Raymond Dale, Felton; March 21 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Harrington; March 23 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shanks, Frederica.

Saturday there were chimney fires at the residence of Douglas Bate-man in Harrington, and a fire on E. Milby Street in a house owned by Harry Boyer.

## Library to host reception



E. Elaine Watson

A local author will be guest of honor at a reception at the Harrington Public Library on Friday evening, April 6, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The occasion will be an observance of Delaware Library Week, April 1-7.

Elizabeth Elaine Watson will greet old friends and meet new ones at the reception, and will autograph copies of her two books, "Where Are You, God?" and "God Made the Sea, the Sand and Me", both published by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn. Copies of the books will be available for purchase.

The daughter of Pastor and Mrs. W. P. (Duke) Watson, Harrington Baptist Church, Miss Watson has an older brother and a younger sister. She was born in Philadelphia and has lived in Maryland, Kentucky and Delaware. She is a graduate of Bel Air (Md.) Senior High School and for two years attended Harford Junior College in Bel Air.

She is active in her church, a member of the adult choir and secretary of WMU and the Sunday School. Her interests are sports,

needlepoint, reading and collecting "Gone With the Wind" momentos, as well as in writing. She has worked for *The Harrington Journal* for the past three years, where she is now composition editor.

According to Harrington librarian, Jacquie Davis, the entire community will be welcome at the reception for Miss Watson, and all through Delaware Library Week, to see and enjoy special exhibits. The library is located on Commerce Street.

## National library week

This week is National Library Week and the Honorable Governor Pierre S. duPont has declared this week, April 1-7, as "Delaware Library Week."

The Harrington Public Library is doing its part to make this an unforgettable week. Monday afternoon we had a great film for the school children. Tuesday evening we started a special program "Local History and Genealogy", which will continue for five weeks. This is being funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum and is co-sponsored by the Greater Harrington Historical Society and the Harrington Public Library. The sessions are being held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the South Elementary School Library. For further information or to register please call the library - 398-4647.

On Friday, April 6, at 6 p.m. there will be a reception at the library for Miss Elizabeth Elaine Watson. Miss Watson has recently written her second children's book. The public is invited and copies of the book will be available for purchase and autographing. The books are being supplied by the Mustard Seed in Milford. Refreshments will be served.

## From the library—book reviews

*Mumps* by Vivian Ostrousky. Illustrated by Rose Ostrousky.

Boo-boo woke up sick. This upsets the entire Fitzleberry family and the doctor is called. Dr. Krank says she has the mumps. For two weeks Boo-boo is sick. The day before her birthday she feels much better and a party is planned.

The day of her party Boo-boo feels great but Mother doesn't. Boo-boo has given her entire family a present on her birthday.

This book is illustrated with colorful pictures which enhance the story and characters.

Reviewed by Linda Capone

*Hawkins*. Illustrated by Jean Vallario.

Molly checked under her bed. There was a lion sound asleep, like a giant kitten. Remembering she had left the back door open Molly was sure that was how the lion came in.

As Molly's grandmother and parents come in to wish her good night she tells them about the lion. But no one will believe her, thinking she is playing a game. This time, however, Molly is not.

This amusing story relates an experience children encounter when they are misunderstood by adults.

Reviewed by Linda Capone

*A Lion Under Her Bed* by Mark

## Lake Forest students head for Europe

Ten Lake Forest French students will soon be heading for Paris and the Alps, just two of the highlights on a trip to France and Switzerland which begins this Friday and concludes on April 14.

Their overnight flight to Paris on Swiss Air will leave New York's Kennedy Airport at 6 p.m. on April 6. For the first five days of the trip the group will be based in the "City of Light" where they will visit such places as Place de la Concorde, Champs Elysees, Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, the Latin Quarter and Sacre Coeur in Monmartre. A cruise on the Seine aboard the Bateau Mouche will take

them past the Ile de la Cite, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Louvre. During this first part of the trip there will be a day's excursion from Paris into the Chateaux Country to visit some of the Renaissance castles and to stop at the Gothic Cathedral in Chartres.

On their sixth day, the students will leave Paris for Geneva where their visit will include the Palace des Nations and the Reformation Monument. The following day will take them along the shores of Lake Geneva to Lausanne and through the Rhone Valley to Montreux. On the way they will get a glimpse of

(Continued on page 12)

## Senior Center News—

by Dorothy Graham

Bible study and singing gets us off to a rousing start each week. Mrs. Judy and Sylvia usually lead the members in discussion. The singing is extra nice, for they sing the tried and true hymns.

Mabel Jean brought in a cute bunny Monday morning and of course everyone or most everyone wanted one right away. So she promised to come Thursday. Some ladies made lovely felt cross book-markers. The men played pool and dominos. The ceramic table was full Monday. We are busy, and we want to be, doing graduates, and personalizing Easter goodies.

"In The Garden" is only one of the hymns the Kitchen Band played Tuesday morning, they all sounded great! Sylvia was at the piano and Andy directed. The Men's Chorus makes such good listening. The Holly Timers recorded Tuesday along with the Men's Chorus. It was splendid. The session recorded will be used to entertain at Nursing homes and for shut ins. The Health Nurse is a very popular person at the center, she was busy Tuesday.

It was fun time too for as many that wanted made quite exotic bunny baskets from gal. jugs. They have the most imposing eyes and ears. Mrs. Eliza Monroe was the demonstrator and a good one. And the pool balls rolled on!

The kiln was beautiful as the lid was lifted, gold shining all over the place, with names, lots of you will see at Easter - maybe.

Exercise, well, believe me everyone is getting plenty of that, gardens are being planted as well as flowers; yards raked, it was reported to me that some of our senior citizens surely looked cute in their shorts Saturday. Calendars gotten out. Thanks volunteers! Medication abuse was discussed by A. Berisford Wed. afternoon.

Thursday was a grand day all around. Coffee Klatch time was interesting. Lunch was delicious, Williamsburg chicken, potatoes, string beans and ice cream and to top it all off - Mabel Jean came in with the makings of eleven cute as a button bunnies, his hat, (oh, yes, it was a Mr. Bunny) was a hand woven hat of construction paper - just wish I could relay all the jokes, talk and ohs and ahs that went on

during the making of that hat. Everyone was so very pleased when the rascal was done, even Mr. Bunny looked so very, very satisfied as he sat back on his hind feet with his hat to one side. Thank you, Mabel Jean Donovan and your family, for we know all must help for you to be able to help us. Some went shopping. Bowling at Milford.

Tony Dulik was here to assist with income tax. The pool table talked and rolled on. Domino experts Mr. Rae and Mr. Williams seem to be getting pretty professional. Speaking of exercise, which I wasn't, well I can tell you there is plenty of it going on at Harrington Senior Center, especially Thursday morning when everyone is looking for the *Harrington Journal* on into Friday morning.

Members meeting April 9, please try and be present. George Goodie is going to have film on Israel and Jerusalem April 10, Easter party April 11, Shopping trip to Concord Mall, April 12. Lunch as usual at center. Board meeting p.m. April 12.

Do you remember Horns Bakery and his special fancy goodies and personalized Easter eggs. We can never forget Sibitskys Bakery and their famous trolley and cinnamon buns. Wasn't it fun stopping in at the telephone exchange and talking with Ethel and her mother.

Mr. Downs made the best cokes and the big marble fountain was impressive as were the large crystal channing urns, filled with bright red and pretty blue colored water, and there was Bill Minner's grocery store - about where the library is now, clean and pleasant, and Quilens Store was Knobs Apts., but before that, Knobs Apts was Harrington School. Thank you for the pussywillow. We have some daffodils at the center and they do make you feel good. Kind thoughts to all!

### NOTICE

City Harrington Board of Tax Revision and Appeal. Appeals night will be held April 10th, 7:30-8:30 City Hall.

## Kent County firemen honor Tatman

The Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting was held on March 22, 1979 at the Frederica Fire House. A resolution was presented to Mr. Zora Tatman, a Life Member of Frederica Fire Company, recognizing 49 years of outstanding service to the volunteer fire service. Mr. Tatman also received a similar award from the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association at their annual convention in 1978. The resolution was presented by Richard Ennis, first vice president, Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The Kent County Fire Prevention Committee reported that the theme for this year's Fire Prevention Program will be Fire Prevention in the Home. J. Benjamin Roy,

Delaware State Fire Marshal, reported that from January 1 to date, 15 fire deaths have occurred. He urges all citizens to practice fire prevention in the home. Many of the fires were caused by careless smoking and children playing with matches.

This meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the North Bowers Fire Company and a dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary. The recent loss of the Bowers Fire House did not stop the ladies; they still prepared and served the dinner utilizing the Frederica Fire Company facilities.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Camden-Wyoming Fire House, April 18, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

### Felton—contd. from pg. 1

for the contaminated sample and the problem cleared up with no additional treatment.

A drainage problem presented to council last month by resident Dwight Stevenson has not yet been resolved. Further discussions are scheduled between council members and the five families whose properties are involved.

A problem with low water pressure in several High and Main Street homes was also discussed. Deposits have apparently built up in mains restricting water flow. Marvel Plumbing will be contacted to determine what corrective measures might be taken.

It was also brought to council's attention that household garbage is being placed in town trash barrels. These are for litter only, and are not intended for household trash.

Patrolman John Bartsch was asked to be attentive to this particular violation.

Bartsch also presented his monthly police report. There were 11 arrests in March, 7 of them for speeding. Bartsch was given permission to proceed with a warning system for first time speed violators. He was also authorized to contact parents whose children are stopped by police. (See accompanying article.)

In other business, Councilman Jacobs reported that six ornamental cherry trees were purchased to replace those damaged by vandals earlier this year. The trees have not yet been planted. As they are the damaged trees will be replanted at the water tower. It is hoped several of the trees will survive.

## Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. Ellen Perry and Mrs. Joan Winkler represented St. Stephen's Episcopal Church along with other local church groups last Thursday when they attended "The Woodlawn Plantation" needlework exhibit near Mount Vernon, Va.

Mrs. Patsie Sweeney and Mrs. William Dodd and twin sons of Dover and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper in Georgetown.

Mrs. Ed (Lottie) Collins of Farmington is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Tiger of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son's Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Eugene Anderson returned home this past week after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell and daughter April Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Joseph Saturday in Rehoboth. Also they attended the funeral of Mr. Walter Philips in Lewes.

Mrs. Sally Needles has returned home after 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter in Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Needles returned to Harrington with their mother and spent the weekend.

Michele Dimmitt spent Saturday evening with Carrie Rogers. Miss Charlotte White and Mrs. Verdella Harrington were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Christine Hopkins in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter Nancy and granddaughter Ronda Brown, all of Denton, Md., visited Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony last Wednesday.

Smile Awhile  
By the time a man reaches greener pastures, he can't climb the fence.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Frank O'Neal who passed away Monday in the Milford Hospital.

**OUTSTANDING CITIZENS AWARD**  
SPONSORED BY THE HARRINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Reasons for Nomination \_\_\_\_\_

Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_

Submit nominations to David Jones at the First National Bank by April 20th. Harrington's outstanding citizen will be honored at a testimonial dinner on April 30.

## Notes from Mexico

Marie & Franklin Currey of Del Mor TV have just returned from a tour of Mexico. Marie's sisters, Doris Johnson of Delaware and Betty Ortali of California flew to El Paso, Texas to join them on the caravan.

They crossed the border at Juarez, toured the city then drove to Chihuahua where they visited the home of Pancho Villa. Their motorhome was loaded on a flat bed rail car of the Chihuahua Pacific Railway to cross the Copper Canyon. This is the only way one can see this section of Mexico - by railroad. It took almost 90 years to build this amazing railway. There are 400 miles, 86 tunnels, 37 trestles across the scenic rugged territory of the Sierra Madres Mountains. It took 5 days to cross with many stopovers to view the scenic places and the caves where the Tarahumara Indians still dwell.

When the Curreys reached Los Mochis, where they left the railway,

(Continued on page 12)

son

mother

grandmother

daughter

father

grandfather

**SPECIAL INVITATION**

Harrington  
Public  
Library

We would like to extend a special invitation to the public to attend the free sessions on local history and genealogy. The program is co-sponsored by the Harrington Public Library and the Greater Harrington Historical Society, starting April 3, with meetings at the Lake Forest South Elementary School Library, Dorman Street, Harrington. There will be five sessions, each starting at seven in the evening.

The discussion leader will be Claudia Bushman, historian and editor, University of Delaware. Dates and topics are: April 3, Local History; April 10, Oral History; April 17, Genealogy: Rooting Out the Relative's Past; May 1, Genealogy: Strategies and Styles of Gathering Family History; and May 8, Local History: What Happened Here?

The text will be "Finding Our Roots" by Jeane Eddy Westin and other materials will be from the American Association of State and Local History. Each participant will receive family group sheets for four generations and a pedigree chart.

If you are interested in the course please register by calling the library at: 398-4647. PLEASE REGISTER EARLY

Funded by Delaware Humanities Forum

*We Will Be*

**OPENING FOR BUSINESS**

On April 10th

**CARROLL'S VARIETY & GIFT SHOP**

Felton Main & South Walnut Streets 284 4357

Featuring Dried Flower Arrangements Assortment Of Gifts  
And Miscellaneous Items For The Home

**"LITTLE THINGS FOR A PRETTEIR HOME"**

**GRAND OPENING**

With  
Drawing For Door Prizes In April 21st At  
10:00 A.M. And Every Hour Until  
Closing

# Easter; a time for seeking beauty

Many of the flowering potted plants of the spring season are annuals. After these plants have finished blooming, they will not flower again and should be discarded. Others are perennials and may be kept in good condition for some time in the home or may be planted into the garden where they may flower during the summer. Some of these plants may live over the winter to flower again next year. The following suggestions, if carefully followed, may prolong the useful life of these precious plants so often used as Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day gifts.

### Summer Spirea [Astilbe] [Asparagus Fern]

Astilbes require large quantities of water; a good method of providing moisture is to set the pot in a shallow saucer of water. These plants require full sunlight. In most locations, the plants are hardy and after danger of frost has passed, they may be set in a sunny place in the garden.

### Azalea

Azaleas require large amounts of water in the home; it is well to thoroughly soak the soil by setting the pot in a tub of water or watering the soil until considerable water comes from the pot. However, the pots must not stand continuously in water. The plants should be placed in full sunlight. If you wish to try to flower the plant again next year, it should be repotted with fresh soil high in acid peat content to which one-half teaspoonful of "flowers of sulphur" per 6-inch pot of soil mixture has been mixed. During the summer plunge the pot in the garden in partial shade. Before frost bring it into a cool-well-lighted room having a temperature below 50 degrees F at night. About January 1 bring the azalea into a warmer room for flowering.

### Bulbs

After flowering, tulip, hyacinth, and daffodil bulbs may be planted in the garden among shrubs, trees, or ground covers. They will probably bloom the following spring. Paper-white narcissi are not hardy nor may they be flowered successfully the next year in the home. Discard the bulbs after flowering.

### Begonia

The Everblooming Begonia (Begonia semperflorens) makes a fine house plant if kept in full sunlight. It may also be planted in a shady location outdoors in the garden for summer flowering.

### Calceolaria

(Pocket Book Plant or Slipperwort). This plant requires full sunlight and a cool temperature. After flowering, it should be discarded since it is an annual.

### Chrysanthemums

Blooms last 2-3 weeks. Place in indirect sunlight. Plant outside after danger of frost is past.

### Cineraria [Sm. daisy-like blooms]

Cinerarias should be placed in full sunlight and the soil watered thoroughly and often. The lower leaves will yellow and wilt if they are in poor light or if the soil is too dry. Discard after flowering, since cinerarias are annuals.

### Cyclamen

Place cyclamens in full sunlight, maintain a night temperature of 50 degrees F, and keep the soil uniformly moist. The leaves turn yellow and the flower buds fail to develop if the temperature is too high or the light is too low. Fill a plate or broad shallow pan with water; place a pot saucer upside down so that its top is above the water level; the pot may then be set on the inverted saucer and the evaporating water will do much to maintain humidity and prolong the life of the plant. It is possible to grow the cyclamen another year; keep the soil dry after flowering until June or July; then repot the corm in new soil and grow in a shaded spot out-of-doors until frost. The plant is then brought into a cool room for winter flowering. Growing cyclamens a second year is a difficult thing to do, and it is recommended that the plant be discarded when it is no longer attractive.

### Easter Lily [Lilium longiflorum and its varieties]

Easter lilies should be set in full sunlight or in bright light. Temperatures should be from 50 to 60 degrees F at night. The soil must be kept moist at all times. Easter lilies may be kept growing and planted out-of-doors in the spring; the leaves will eventually die, but a new shoot with a few blooms may arise in the fall. Easter lilies are not usually hardy out-of-doors, but if planted in very well drained, sandy soil and given a heavy mulch of evergreen boughs, cornstalks, etc. they may survive.

### Fuchsia

The fuchsia requires full sunlight in the house. The plants may be set in a shady, cool place in the garden or on the north side of the house after danger of frost has passed.

### Geranium [Pelargonium]

The common geranium (Pelargonium zonale) requires full sunlight in the home, moderately moist soil, and a temperature not over 60 degrees F. A soil too wet or too dry will cause the lower leaves to yellow. The plants may be set in the window box, porch box or garden in the late spring. If one intends to dig and pot the plant for blooming the next winter, it should not be allowed to flower freely in the summer; most of the flower buds should be cut off. The Martha Washington Geranium (Pelargonium domesticum) has a short blooming period in the spring and will bloom little if any in the summer if planted out-of-doors. The petals often drop shortly after being brought from the greenhouse to the home because of the dry, hot air and poor light in the average home. It is very difficult to flower them a second year in the home, and thus they might as well be discarded after flowering.



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## Obituaries

### Freda M. Cluley

DOVER - Freda M. Cluley, 69, of 347 S. Shore Drive, died last week in Crescent Farms Nursing Home, Artis Drive, after a long illness.

Mrs. Cluley retired in 1975 as a lab technician at Wesley College, Dover. She was a Republican party local committeewoman in past years.

She is survived by her husband, William P. Sr.; a son, William P. Jr. of Federalsburg, Md.; a daughter, Janet L. Childers of Dover; a brother, Edward Bach of Toms River, N.J.; two sisters, Louise Bach of Toms River and Elsie Meltz of London, England, and four grandchildren.

Services were last Saturday at the Trader Funeral Home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### Noble B. Cahall

MILLINGTON, Md. - Noble B. Cahall, 79, of near Millington, died Monday, March 26, in Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown after a short illness.

Mr. Cahall retired in 1964 from Electric Hose & Rubber Co., Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; five sons, Benjamin and William, both of Wilmington, John and Donald, both of Millington, and Elbin of Harrington; three daughters, Mary Schultz of Modesto, Calif., Betty Distefano of Wilmington and Joyce Thompson of Maryland, Del.; a stepson, William Lamplugh of Wilmington; a stepdaughter, Ethel Stubbs in Vermont, 37 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday morning at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Charles B. Smith

BRIDGEVILLE - Charles B. Smith, 78, of rural Bridgeville, was dead on arrival Monday, March 26, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, of apparent natural causes.

Mr. Smith was a retired laborer. He leaves no immediate survivors.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, near Seaford.

### Virginia M. Emory

MILFORD - Virginia M. Emory, 76, of 7 Causey Ave., died Monday, March 26, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Emory is survived by her husband, Lawrence; four sons, Cecil of Milford, Richard B. of Seaford, Lawrence W. Jr. of Dover, and Donald M. of Newark; a daughter, Helen Rumley of Milford; a brother, Arthur Dickerson of Baltimore; two sisters, Bertha Cabbage and Sadie Emory, both of Milford, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### Garrett Legates Sr.

GREENWOOD - Garrett Legates, Sr., 60, of near Seaford, died Monday, March 26, at the veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a long illness.

He was a textile operator at the Du Pont Co., Seaford, before retiring.

He is survived by two sons, Garrett Jr. of Millsboro, and Robert F. of Dover; two daughters, Barbara Legates and Marcia Dunn, both of Seaford; a brother, Robert B. of Seaford; two sisters, Dorothy Propes of Ellendale and Ella Meredith of Lincoln, and two grandchildren. He was divorced.

Services were Thursday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Joseph T. Flanagan

FREDERICA - Joseph T. Flanagan, 54, of rural Frederica, died Monday, March 26, in the Delaware Division after a short illness.

Mr. Flanagan was an inspector at the Dover Air Force Base.

He is survived by his wife, Marie S.; two sons, Douglas M. and Thomas E., both of Felton; his mother, Lina B. Flanagan of Frederica; a sister, Kathryn A. Hopkins of Harrington, and two grandchildren.

Services were Thursday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

### Theodore Laramore

Theodore Laramore, 63, of 218 Reybold Drive, Newark, died Saturday, March 31, in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., after a short illness.

Mr. Laramore was employed by Continental Diamond Fiber Co. in Newark for several years. He worked for the old Triumph Explosives Co. in Elkton during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a daughter, Beatrice C. Laramore of Harrington; two brothers, Ralph, of Wilmington and Charles, of North East, and two sisters, Ethel Butterworth of Glasgow and Helen Laramore of Harrington.

Services will be Wednesday morning at 11 at the Gee Funeral Home, 259 E. Main St., Elkton, where friends may call one hour earlier. Burial will be private.

### Frank C. O'Neal Jr.

HARRINGTON - Frank C. O'Neal Jr., 60, of Harrington died Monday, April 2, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mr. O'Neal retired about a year ago from Delmarva Power & Light Co., Harrington, where he was a line crew foreman. He was a director of the Delaware State Fair, past commander of Post 7 of the American Legion, and a former member of the Kent County Zoning Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Harriett; two sons, Frank C. III of Chicago and Robert L. Herring of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Sue Ellen Dennis of Harrington; three sisters, Virginia Paquette of Milford, Frances Hatfield of Farmington and Joyce Keeler of Smyrna, and six grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 1 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, where friends may call at noon. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Delaware Heart Association, Railroad Avenue, Georgetown, Delaware 19947.

### Samuel B. Batson

HARTLY - Samuel B. Batson, 50, of rural Hartly, died Thursday, March 29, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Batson was a stock handler at Dover Air Force Base.

He is survived by his wife, Coralie H.; two sons, Pfc. Samuel B. II of Ft. Bliss, Texas, and Joseph R., at home; four daughters, Inez Powell of Baltimore, Brenda Cannon and Carletta Batson, both of Dover, and Pvt. Constance A. Batson of Ft. Gordon, Ga.; his mother, Addie Batson of Seaford; three brothers, Ira Jr. and Otha, both of Seaford, and Carl of Greenwood; five sisters, Margaret Thompson, Ruby Morris, Audrey Batson and Ernestine Brown, all of Seaford, and Lola Trotter of Hartly; four grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at the Church of God, Clarence St., Seaford. Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery.

### Edna B. Harrington

LEWES - Edna B. Harrington, a retired teacher, of 901 Savannah Road, died last week in Beebe Hospital here after a long illness. She was 75.

All but two of Mrs. Harrington's 35 years of teaching were spent in Lewes schools. She was a graduate of the University of Delaware, a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a past superintendent of the primary department of Bethel United Methodist Church Sunday School.

She is survived by her husband, W. Glenwood; a son, Robert G. of Mt. Holly, N.J.; a daughter, Patricia B. Poulterer of Lindenville, Vt., and six grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Bethel United Methodist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

### prayer breakfast

The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be held on April 8 at 7:00 a.m. in the Harrington Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Harrington Jaycees, the breakfast will be served by the Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. Guest speaker will be Jack Nyland, Executive Director of the Milford Chamber of Commerce. His theme will center on how people can become better involved in their city. Tickets at \$3.00 are available from any Jaycee, at Taylor's Hardware or may be purchased at the door.

## in memory.....

### MARILYNN'S PRAYER

Turn away death, I have life to live,  
Turn away hate, I have love to give,  
Who wants my life, who wants my love?  
He who made me -- my Father above.

But what of those who love me here?  
The precious ones I hold so dear?  
I want to stay with them awhile,  
To love and laugh and live and smile.

Of course, the Lord knows best, I know,  
But oh, how hard to just let go----  
Of all that holds and binds me fast,  
And just go home to Him at last.

He never promised years unnumbered,  
Of life with sorry un-encumbered,  
His only promise, Believe in Me --  
And you will live eternally.

So I will trust that He'll be true  
To all the things He said He'd do,  
And leave the future to His plan -  
Who holds my life in His might hand.



Marilynn Ottinger

By Peggy Rensburg  
Nurse at Frederick Memorial Hospital  
Frederick, Md.

## Spring concert

The Delaware String Ensemble and Leona M. Kelley at the organ will be accompanying the Delaware Choral Society in their Spring Concert of Mozart's Solemn Vespers and Schubert's Mass in G.

Dr. Peter J. McCarthy of the University of Delaware and Director of the Delaware Choral Society has announced the soloists for the concerts are as follows: Lily Adam, Soprano; Melinda Lee, Alto; Robert

Davis, Tenor; and Alan Soukup, bass.

Two concerts will be presented the first at the United Presbyterian Church, Front and Walnut Streets, Milford, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, and the second at the Presbyterian Church of Dover, Reed and State Streets, Dover, on Palm Sunday, April 8th at 4 p.m.

All Delaware Choral Society concerts are free and funded in part by the Delaware State Arts Council.

## Art exhibit

The Holzmueller Gallery of the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford, will feature the paintings of Franklin Woodruff during the month of April.

Mr. Woodruff's paintings are watercolors, acrylics, and pen-ink and watercolor combinations.

Mr. Woodruff is a member of the D.S.A.C. and the Wicomico, Rehoboth, and Woodbridge Art

Leagues. He has had numerous one man shows, exhibited in most Delmarva art shows and won many awards. His paintings hang in many homes and offices in the Delmarva and New Jersey area.

The Gallery is open on Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on weekdays during church office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Colonial dames to meet

The National Society Colonial Dames 17th Century is holding its 55th annual conference April 12-14 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Members of the National Society trace their ancestry to seventeenth century founder families of America.

Local area members of the Society of the newly organized William Simmons Chapter, 17th Century,

colonial Dames, who will be in attendance are Organizing President, Mrs. William R. Money, of Laurel, Delaware, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harry A. Donovan, Milford, Treasurer Mrs. Gerald R. Jackson, Georgetown, Mrs. James F. Tribbett, Cheswold, Mrs. William Wells, Harrington, Mrs. Davis Wells, Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. Louis A. Spine, of Pluckemin, New Jersey.

## Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarrell and family on the loss of Martin's sister, Marilyn Ottinger, of Knoxville, Md., last week.

Michael Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkins, underwent an emergency appendectomy on Wednesday evening in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

So glad to report "Debbie" Hammond came home on Friday morning from the Delaware Division, Wil-

mington. She is improving daily.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday, Jr. and grandchildren, Traci Goff, Tammi, Jennifer, and Stephanie Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane on Saturday afternoon.

We have another important birthday to mention. Mr. Marshall Bertrand will be 86 years young on April 5th. Let's shower him with cards this year. His address is RD 2, Greenwood, Del. 19950.

## Area Hospital Notes

### Milford

#### March 23

Admissions: Phyllis Morton, Milford; Harold Shockley, Frederica; Vermidel Piper, Milford; Calvin Smith, Greenwood; Mary Smith, Greenwood; Charlotte Kefauver, Bridgeville; Florence Oglesby, Hous-ton; Chasity Baker, Milford.

Discharges: George Brown, Claudette Cook, Rhoda Greenlee, Herbert Hussey, Anna Pizzuto, Audrey Prettyman, Matthew Hodenheiser, Janice Smith, Sandra Swafford, Grace Waters, Kearney Williams, Deborah Hammond.

#### March 24

Admissions: Mary Susan Tibbens, Milford; Burton Thornton III, Milford; Joan Webb, Milford; Carol Sherwood, Milford; William Steele, Jr., Milford; Charles Cohee, Felton; Barbara Connelly, Milford.

Discharges: Robert Chalmers Sr., Cecil Joseph, Dorothy Larimore, Normonde Martin, Dale Morgan, Linda Oehels, Ephrom Phillippi, Kyle Phillips, Serreker Schelhouse.

#### March 25

Admissions: Johnie Kersey, Felton; Tina Irwin, Milford; Billy House, Milford; Leon Bailey Jr., Milford; Mildred Ross, Greenwood.

Discharges: Barbara Connelly, Amy Davidson, Renee Hammond, Terry Hazzard, Debra Howorth, Cindy Jester, Eva ODay.

#### March 26

Admissions: Elinor Barnes, Greenwood; Lydia Adams, Milford; Cathy Kellam, Milford.

Discharges: Della Harmon, Mary King, Gail Macklin, Cherie Ockels, Carol Sherwood, James Starling Sr., Mary Tibbens, George Williams.

#### March 27

Admissions: Quintella Coleman, Harrington; Lisa Zerolos, Greenwood; Kristopher Connelly, Milford; John Loneragan, Milford; Virginia Welch, Milford; Lynn Catts, Hous-ton; Larry Tallent, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Leon Bailey Jr., Theresa Boutin, Charles Cohee, John Ellingsworth, George Jones, Margaret Lefkowitz, Karen Lofland, Florence Oglesby, Ida Passwaters, George Slacum Sr., Catherine Smith.

#### March 28

Admissions: William Fannin, Harrington; Sam Gordon III, Milford.

Discharges: Shane Cagle, Floyd Houston, Tina Irwin, Cathy Kellam, Connie Mathis, James Moore Jr., Daniel Shockley, William Steele Jr.

#### March 29

Admissions: Kenneth Swiggett, Jr., Milford; Violet Powell, Milford; Brenda Murray, Harrington; Edith Vann, Milford; LaShonda Mosley, Harrington; William Wechtenhiser, Harrington; Linda Bryan, Magnolia.

Discharges: Alexander Beulah, Chasity Baker, Lynn Catts, Quintella Coleman, Dorothy Drummond, Ella Fowler, J. Causey Hall, Katia Ross, Donald Sheline, Calvin Smith, Larry Tallent, Joan Webb, Lisa Zerolos.

#### Births

March 24 - A boy to David and Joan Webb, Milford; A girl to Richard and Carol Sherwood, Milford; A boy to Robert and Susan Tebbens, Milford.

March 26 - A girl to Kenneth and Cathy Kellam, Milford.

March 29 - A boy to Donald and Brenda Murray, Harrington; A girl to David and Linda Bryan, Magnolia.

March 30 - A girl to David and Jean Morgan, Milford; A girl to Dennis and Carolyn Silicato, Milford.

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Tickets are available, adults \$2, children under 12, \$1 for a covered dish dinner at the Greenwood Fire Hall on Thursday, April 12, benefit of the fund for the McCreary children. This is a community project, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Cahall, chairman. Since this will be a continuous meal from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., please have your name on your dish and the committee will see that you get your dish back within a few days.

On Friday evenings, the Lord's Open House becomes a Coffee House. Drop in for ten minutes or the whole evening...coffee, pepsi, music and conversation. Try your hand at ping pong or other games. Time is 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday evenings, starting at 7:30, the Lord's Open House will host spirit-led meetings. This is a time for fellowship, sharing, testimonies, blessings. Your miracle may be waiting for you. This is for every individual anywhere.

Reserve the evenings April 29 to May 5. The Rev. John Hobbs of Maranatha Ministries, Unlimited Rocky Mount, N.C., will be our evangelist during this time. Those in Greenwood who have met him are promising us a treat to sit under his teaching.

Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church reports 87 worshippers at their Sunday morning service. Their sick list includes Tommy Jones, Mrs. Eva O'Day, Kathleen Willey, Dorothy Drummond, A.P. Troyer, and Charlie Kenton. We hope some of these have recovered at this writing.

Mrs. A. Kenneth Hubbard has, as her houseguest, Mrs. Evelyn Schultz of Smyrna who is remaining for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Thursday evening callers at the Hubbard residence.

Cheer Center News: We wish to state that Mrs. Beulah Watson has been conducting our devotional

services this week. She has done a very good job. She will now choose some one else to do likewise for next week.

Betty Oliphant, daughter of Ethel Dawson, has been our guest this week.

Those from our center on the sick list are: Mrs. Lydia Griffin, Mrs. Orath Thawley, Mrs. Eva O'Day and Mrs. Kathleen Willey.

We are sorry to report that two of our members had an auto accident coming from Georgetown on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Beatrice Horner and Mrs. Eliza Foreman, and both are recuperating at home.

Our monthly birthday party will be Friday, March 30.

On April 4, we will have Arts and Crafts with Gladys Yeako. Also on the 4th, Mrs. Madonna Perkins and Mrs. Evelyn Doughten will attend a field trip to the Waxter Center at the Levidale Geriatric Hospital in Baltimore. The purpose is to provide observation long-term care facilities and meet with the staff. The tour is sponsored by the Delaware Gerontological Society and Division of Aging.

On April 5 lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. for early shopping trip to Milford.

On April 9, Jerry Marando will be with us for Bible study.

April 11 will be our usual Membership meeting at 11 a.m.

April 12, shopping trip to Seaford. Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

April 13, the center will be closed in honor of Good Friday.

Recent visitors at the Allison Davis home were Mr. Ralph Davis of Federalsburg and Keith Davis of Secretary, Md.

Don't forget the Women's Bible Class on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Meeting for the time being at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eakin. This is for all women everywhere.

## Accepted at college

Suellen M. Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrock of RD 3, Harrington, has been accepted as a student at Wesley College, Dover, according to an announcement by Mr. Joseph R. Slights, Jr., director of Admissions.

Miss Schrock will enter Wesley in September and will major in Paralegal Studies. She will be a 1979 graduate of Woodbridge High School.

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## For Your Information

Dear friends,

When a bereaved family makes its first call at the funeral home for arrangements, usually they are grief stricken, physically exhausted, frightened, not knowing what to expect or what is expected of them. It is a difficult time for both the family and the funeral director. We wish we could make the experience less devastating - there are no easy answers.

Respectfully,

*William C. Berry, Jr.*

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# Area Church Directory

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alvin Willink  
10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F., 7 p.m. Evening worship.

**CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
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.

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dual Highway 113, Frederica By-Pass  
Rev. Wayne DeVerna  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 8 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

**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

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

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

**REFUGES TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER**  
455 Front St., Seaford, Del.  
Pastor Leon Williams  
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

**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 :30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.  
Prospect - Vernon  
8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights :30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner.  
Salem - Harrington  
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.

**WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, Del.  
697-2851 or 284-9111  
Elder Robert L. Williams  
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 8 p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Youth Fellowship service, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ST. PAULS A.M.E. CHURCH**  
101 Mispillion Street  
Harrington, Delaware  
398-8966  
Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wednesday evening 7 p.m.

**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 meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.

# A LENTEN MESSAGE



**PALM SUNDAY -- DAY OF ACCLAM**  
By Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor  
Calvary Wesleyan Church

History will never record a week as far reaching in its impact or as fruitful in its results as the last week of the earthly life of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is called Holy Week by some, Passion Week by others. Herbert Lockyer caught my attention when he referred to it as "The Week That Changed The World."

Each day of this week has been given an appropriate title. It all started however on Palm Sunday -- Day of Acclaim. In St. Matthew 21:10, we pick up an action packed statement and a challenging question. It reads, "And when He (Jesus) was come into Jerusalem, all the city was stirred, saying, who is this?"

Just one lesson from that verse, but a very important one indeed, fastens itself on my mind. WHO is this that rides the lowly donkey amid the waving of palms into David's city? WHO IS HE? Not only One who fulfills prophecy and explains life, but Jesus Christ is One who offers an opportunity to all people. The entire city, all the people, were stirred by His appearance. Not by force and revolution, the tools employed by false messiahs, did JESUS enter Jerusalem that day. HE came as the true Messiah and as such HE does not crush the weak nor does HE scorn the strong. To the one who has the slightest spark of repentant feeling, to the one who inwardly longs for a better life and a different life, He came to encourage.

## Reformation Evangelical Lutheran

Lenten Services - April 4 - Liturgy of Drama and Prayer, "Old Ymir's Clay Pot." April 12 - Corporate Confession and Forgiveness. Holy Week Worship Schedule - April 3 - Palm Sunday, Procession of Palms. April 12 - Passover Meal 6 p.m. (Please sign poster on bulletin board for reservations). Holy Communion 7:30. April 13 - Good Friday Community Service. April 15 - Easter Sunrise 7 a.m. (Conducted by youth) Come! Breakfast will follow Sunrise Service. 9:30, Sunday Church School. 11 a.m. Festival of the Resurrection with Holy Communion. An Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m. There will be prizes and fun for all children. Sponsored by the youth group. Reformation is planning to celebr

brate the Seder Meal (Passover) on Maundy Thursday. This may be the first time that many of you have celebrated this ancient meal. In our Committee meetings we affectionately referred to it as "Moses Meal." Why, it's thousands of years old!! As we began to deliberate and study, with Pastor's help, we were reminded of the similarities of the Passover and the Eucharist...the substitution of one Lamb for Another. Both are feasts of remembrance. Every type of food eaten at Passover (Seder) is eaten in remembrance of a time when the Power of God intervened in the lives of men. The Seder will begin at 6 p.m. April 12 (Maundy Thursday) and will continue at 7:30 with the Holy Communion. In this one evening the members of Reformation Lutheran will have an opportunity to remember the Passover Lamb and what it meant to God's Chosen People and

to partake of the meal which Christ Himself established in the Upper Room...on the night of his betrayal. Mid-Week Lenten Services will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Bible Study of the Passion Readings will follow service. Service for this week will be an Interpretive Reading by Pastor and Margo, "Old Ymir's Clay Pot." Envelopes are available for you to make your contribution to our goal of \$1,500. Any additional monies will be used toward a Special Benevolence Project. Passover Meal - Reservations should be made. The Passover Meal, rich in symbolism, predated our Lord's Supper. Christ becomes the substitute for the sacrificial Lamb. This is why we sing "Worthy is Christ, the Lamb who was slain, whose blood set us free to be people of God." No children's choir this Friday.

## Nazarene Church

Birthdays for April - Mary Darling, April 13; Tony LeGates, April 22; Joshua Wayne, April 7; Jeanette Welch, April 27; Jared Schwind, April 18; and George M. Hassett, April 19. Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch. Evening service at 7 p.m. April 11 Mid-week service - Missionary Meeting "Modern Carribean Evangelism." April 8-13 - Holy Week.

## Ellendale United Methodist

By Sharon Morgan  
As Easter approaches, members of the Ellendale United Methodist church, along with their Pastor, Rev. Michele Russell, invite you to be a part of the special services to be conducted throughout Holy Week. On April 8, at 11 a.m. in the Ellendale U.M. Church, a special Palm Sunday message will be presented by the guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Rains. Her message, entitled, "The Majestic Death" concerns the value of life and how to live it in relation to the Easter season. Refreshments will be served following the service. Mrs. Rains is a member of the First U.M. church in Hyattsville, Md. and currently serves as a chaplain with Sibley Hospital in Washington, D.C. In the past 10 years, she has made some 15 trips to that hospital as a patient in a continuing but with cancer. This has caused Mrs. Rains to re-evaluate her life and career goals. Thus, she decided to dedicate her life to working with the ill, particularly the terminally ill. She knows there is a crying need for qualified persons who can relate to, counsel, and give the patient spiritual support. On April 13, the service in commemoration of Good Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first of a two part service which will be continued Easter morning. The message is entitled, "Out of Darkness

## Harrington Baptist

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Crafts Class; 6 p.m., Children and Youth choirs; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Dinner, Business Meeting. Thursday, 10 a.m. - WMU Annual Meeting, Temple Baptist Church, Baltimore; 6:30 - GA's, Acteans. Saturday, 1-3 p.m. - Easter Egg Hunt for 6th graders and younger at the church. Birthday - Roger Carrier, April 2. This Wednesday at 6:30 we shall have a covered dish supper just before our quarterly business meeting. Try to be here if at all possible. Everyone is invited even though only church members may vote on business. After the supper and business we shall have a brief devotional and a time of prayer. For those of you who have not been to prayer meeting in the past few weeks, we divide up into prayer groups so that everyone may go to the Lord in prayer. Even our children gather together and have their own little prayer session. This Thursday at the Temple Baptist Church the STATE WMU annual meeting will take place. All women are invited to attend. Next Sunday evening on Palm Sunday, our adult choir will bring our special Easter music. You will not want to miss this blessing as they sing of Christ's glory. Bring your friends. Everyone is invited.

## Greensboro Baptist

Special Revival services will be held at the Greensboro Baptist Church, Sunset Ave., Greensboro, April 8-12 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Guest speaker will be Rev. Clarence Hackett, Pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Punta Gorda, Florida. Special music will be provided every service. The Faith Gospel Singers will sing Sunday night, April 8th. Clarence is a graduate of Camp

### SPECIAL

**An Inspirational POST-EASTER Candlelight Service**  
April 29, 1979 7:00 p.m.  
Harrington Nazarene Church  
Mechanic St. Harrington  
Featuring:  
The Crucifixion, Resurrection, Returning Christ

Scripture reading, prayer, special music. Services where everyone will have a part from the youngest to the oldest. Audience participation. Everybody welcome.

### LUNCHEON

at  
**Trinity Church**  
Friday, April 6th Serving 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Ham or Chicken Salad Platter  
Homemade Pie included \$2.00



**SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC**  
Sunday Evening, April 8 at 7:00

**CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
Harrington, Del.  
The combined choirs will present arrangements from John W. Peterson's Cantata, Hallelujah For the Cross.  
Harry Bradford, Director  
William H. Miller, Pastor

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## State to sell \$49 million in bonds for home mortgages

The State of Delaware's program to help moderate income home buyers obtain lower-than-current interest rate home mortgages will soon become a reality after the State markets some \$49 million in bonds next week.

The proceeds of the bond sale will be distributed to 17 lending institutions throughout the state for originating some \$41,850,000 in home mortgage loans that will then be purchased by the Delaware State Housing Authority.

According to Governor du Pont, the interest rate is expected to be some two points below current mortgage rates.

Robert S. Moyer, director of the Delaware State Housing Authority (DSHA), emphasized that the Authority will not be dealing directly with individual homebuyers. He urged low and moderate income families contemplating home ownership to contact any of the participating lenders or real estate agencies for details.

Governor du Pont said the actual bond closing and disbursement of proceeds will occur near the end of April.

The bond issue has been structured to achieve a mortgage interest rate for the homebuyer of 8.5 percent, to have downpayment requirements as low as 5 percent of the purchase price of the homes (no downpayment is required for mortgage loans which are federally guaranteed), and to provide lending institutions with a 3/8% fee per year for servicing the loans that are to be made for 30 years.

Each lending institution has been authorized to utilize its own underwriting criteria for origination, and that the Authority's rules and

regulations for the program set forth only income limits and amounts for various fees and services. The income limits for the Delaware State Housing Authority mortgage purchase program are \$16,000 for one person, \$18,000 for two persons, \$20,000 for three and four person families, and \$22,000 for families of five or more. In an effort to keep costs for the homebuyer as low as possible, DSHA will pay one-half (3/4) of the 1 1/2% origination fee permitted to be charged by the lender. Other costs to the homebuyer will include up to \$200 for actual and reasonable costs to the lender for processing the loan and, for conventional mortgages between 72% and 95% loan-to-value ratio, a 1% fee at closing for private mortgage insurance and an annual premium of about 1/4%.

The participating lenders and the amounts of their commitments are as follows: Bank of Delaware-\$1,000,000; Colonial Mortgage Service Co.-\$3,000,000; Delaware Mortgage Service Co.-\$1,500,000; Delaware Savings and Loan Association-\$1,000,000; Farmers Bank of Delaware-\$5,000,000; Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co.-\$3,000,000; First Fed. Mortgage Co.-\$500,000; First Federal Savings and Loan-\$3,000,000; Heritage Mortgage Finance Co.-\$10,000,000; Home Federal Savings and Loan Association-\$1,000,000; Kosciuszko Savings and Loan Association-\$250,000; Lewes and Rehoboth Savings and Loan Association-\$350,000; Lomas and Nettleton Co.-\$2,500,000; Margaretten and Co., Inc.-\$3,000,000; Mercantile Mortgage Corp.-\$4,500,000; Milford Trust Co.-\$250,000; and VNB Mortgage Corp.-\$2,000,000.



**LOCAL RESIDENTS** Mr. Leon Kukulka [second from left], Mr. Tony Perrone, Jr. [second from right] and Fr. John F. Cremin [far right] confer with the Most Rev. Thomas J. Mardaga [center] and Mr. Jeremiah P. Shea [far left] on the 1979 Annual Catholic Appeal. The representatives of St. Bernadette, Milford parish met in Dover recently to be briefed on this year's project and to pick up materials associated with the annual fund effort in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington to be held during the first week of May.

## News Briefs

### AMPUTEES HAVE HIGHER DEATH RATE

A study analyzing the relationship between war-caused amputations and subsequent deaths from cardiovascular disease indicates that amputees have more than a one-third greater risk of death from all causes than veterans who were disfigured but had no amputation. The risk of death from diseases of the cardiovascular system was more than 50 percent greater for the amputees. The amputation of arms, hands, or feet did not detectably increase the risk of death.

The study submitted to Congress by the National Academy of Sciences compared World War II veterans with service connected amputations with non-amputee veterans matched by age, sex and military service.

Since the NAS study was not intended to explore cause the Veterans Administration will conduct a follow-up study.

### ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

People eligible for, but who do not have, Medicare medical insurance protection can enroll for it now through April 2 at their social security office. Those eligible include people 65 and over and disabled people who have Medicare hospital insurance.

Protection will start July 1, 1979 and the basic monthly premium is \$8.20.

Medical insurance helps pay the cost of doctor bills and other services and supplies not covered by Medicare hospital insurance.

### GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE INCREASES SCOPE

Gifted children, exceptional adults and high-risk infants are now added concerns of the Governor's Council for Exceptional Citizens. Goal of the Council is to improve educational opportunities and to support legislation for exceptional citizens.

### TWO COMPANIES UP AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Allstate and Colonial Penn Insurance Companies have been granted an increase in their automobile insurance rates.

Allstate's rates will go up 9.9%, effective March 26, 1979, while Colonial Penn's increase will be 7.7%, effective April 15 of this year. But policy-holders won't feel the increase until their policies come up for renewal. The increased rates will vary for motorists by territory and class.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTHS

Nationwide, one million economically disadvantaged youth, ages 14 to 21, will find summer jobs through CETA. \$706 million in federal monies will be divided among state and local governments to train youths in the Summer Youth Employment Program. Jobs will last 10 weeks at a minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour.

\$1.7 million has been allotted to the state of Delaware to implement its program.

## Vo Tech Receives Chevy

Kent County Vo-Tech School District in Woodside just received a Monza from Chevrolet and Townsend Bros., Inc., and the instructors and students couldn't be happier. This vehicle was presented by Mr. Richard Tyburski from Chevrolet and Mr. Townsend to Mr. Hoff and Mr. Dodensoff.

So far, nearly 3,500 brand-new passenger cars and trucks damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms have been donated to schools and other institutions to further students' automotive mechanical careers.

Richard D. Good, Chevrolet's national director of service operations, said that in the past seven years most of the 50 states have received these free vehicles for their vocational educational programs.

"We started this program in 1971 because we found schools could really use these cars and trucks that would normally be tossed into the scrap crusher," he said.

The vehicles must never be operated again, and recipients must sign an affidavit that they will not be driven.

## Census workers begin listing addresses in county for 1980 census

Workers for the U.S. Census Bureau will begin compiling house-by-house address lists within the next few days in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Census workers will be walking or driving on streets and roads in the county to prepare the address lists. They will be knocking on doors and asking householders for a correct mailing address.

"The purpose of the address listing program is to compile a complete list of households in the county for use next year when the 1980 census questionnaire will be mailed to each residence," said Ms. Tamara Zwingelberg, census office manager in Annapolis, Md.

## The Holy Land through the eyes of a visitor, student and group leader

This ancient and historic land, often fought over and conquered, is still of paramount religious interest to Arab, Christian and Jew. At this moment, it is the focal point of world concern, in search of peace.

The Rev. Joseph E. James, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, will tell members of the Milford Chapter No. 3134, American Association of Retired Persons, about his travels in the Holy Land. Many color slides will illustrate places of special interest such as the old walled city of Jerusalem and its gates, Galilee, Gethsemane, Capernaum, Tiberius, Dead Sea, Quamra (Dead Sea Scrolls), Masada

(a Jewish epic of suicide rather than surrender) and much more.

An unusually gifted speaker, The Rev. James has had opportunities to see the Holy Land, not available to many. He has seen it as a sight-seeing visitor, also as a student at St. George's College in Jerusalem. At that time, he lived in the Arab Quarter, where he observed their life-style at first hand. Finally, as a group leader for a party visiting Palestine, he gathered additional material to add to his already extensive knowledge of the Holy Land.

The meeting will be held on April 10, at 1 p.m. in the First Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. All interested Senior Citizens are invited to attend.

## USTA NEWS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Sonsam, "2-Year-Old Pacer of the Year" in 1978, has never posted a world record based on speed, but this coming harness season he'll pace a mile in 1:52.2—the fastest of all-time—if the U.S. Trotting Assn's. Experimental Championship Speed Ratings prove out.

The prediction of Sonsam's pacing prowess is part of the annual projections for 3-year-old pacers and trotters compiled by Harness Tracks of America executive vice-president Stanley Bergstein for the USTA. The listings of the top-ranked 25 sophomore pacers and trotters of 1979 are carried in the April issue of HOOF BEATS, the official monthly magazine of the USTA.

Sonsam is a proven merchant of speed. Last year, he paced a freshman record 10 miles timed in two-minutes or better, including a 1:54.2 win at The Red Mile in Lexington, Ky., which was only one-fifth of a second shy of Jade Prince's all-time fastest mile for a 2-year-old. Owned by Barry and Cynthia Epstein and Irving and Joanne Epstein, Sonsam was rated three-fifths of a second faster than the sport's record money-winning freshman pacer (\$376,305) Scarlet Skipper.

Rounding out the top five pacers in the Experimentals are Happy Motoring with a speed potential of 1:53.2, Crackers with 1:53.3, and Hazel Hanover (a filly) with 1:54.

Ulf Moberg and Castleton Farm's Courtly, the fastest freshman trotter of 1978, was a narrow choice as the top-rated sophomore trotter of 1979 in the Experimentals. Given a 1:56 rating, he is measured as one-fifth of a second faster than Legend Hanover, "Two-Year-Old Trotter of the Year" in 1978.

Completing the top five in the Experimentals for 3-year-old trotters are Classical Way (a filly) with 1:57, Unexpected Guest with 1:57.1, and Butch Lobell with 1:57.2.

The top 10 at each gait are:

PACERS	
1. Sonsam	1:52.2
2. Scarlet Skipper	1:53
3. Happy Motoring	1:53.2
4. Crackers	1:53.3
5. Hazel Hanover (f)	1:54
6. Mostest Yankee	1:54.1
7. Hot Hitter	1:54.2
8. Roses Are Red (f)	1:54.3
9. Ella Hanover (f)	1:54.4
10. J.J.'s Metro	1:55
TROTTERS	
1. Courtly	1:56
2. Legend Hanover	1:56.1
3. Classical Way (f)	1:57
4. Unexpected Guest	1:57.1
5. Butch Lobell	1:57.2
6. Dorian's Music	1:57.3
7. Pagan Princess (f)	1:57.4
8. Precious Memories (f)	1:58
9. Ahhhh (f)	1:58.1
10. Fancy Arbor (f)	1:58.2
11. Thaddeus Hanover	1:58.2

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Harness horseman John Chapman and Robert Farrington and harness racing executive and breeder Max Hempt have been elected to the sport's Living Hall of Fame at the annual board of directors meeting of the U.S. Harness Writers' Assn.

Induction ceremonies for the three men will be held at the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, N.Y. on July 1. Chapman, Farrington and Hempt join 25 other harness racing luminaries awarded the sulky sport's highest honor.

Chapman, inducted into Canada's Horse Racing Hall of Fame earlier this year, ranks among the sport's top ten drivers, all-time, having guided 3,689 winners and horses earning over \$18.7 million through 1978. The 50-year-old Canadian-native abandoned a promising hockey career before turning to trotters and pacers. Bouncing back from a mysterious illness that almost cost him his life in 1975, Chapman had enjoyed banner years, recently, guiding the reins of such top horses as world champion pacer Governor Skipper, world champion trotters Savoir and Delmonica Hanover, Big Townner and Hot Hitter.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Charles D. Hill, prominent Ohio horse owner, breeder, and race track operator, will be presented the "Horseman of the Year" award by the United States Harness Writers Assn. The presentation will take place at the 31st annual dinner of the harness writers at the Stadium Club of Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J. on Sunday night, March 25.

Hill became associated with harness racing in 1950 when he invested in a harness meeting in Columbus, Ohio. The following year he took over as president of the group and in 1959 built his show-case plant at Scioto Downs near Columbus.

In 1951 Hill purchased his first harness horse, the trotting filly Lib Worthy. This was the beginning of his famous nursery, Hill Farm in Hilliard, Ohio.

His nursery has a brilliant acquisition in Falcon Almahurst, the fastest 3-year-old pacer of all time (TTI:52-2/5) and the world record holder on a half-mile course (1:55-2/5). Last year Falcon Almahurst won harness racing's richest test,

the \$560,000 Meadowlands Pace at The Meadowlands in New Jersey. Falcon Almahurst will stand at Hill Farms with the trotting stallion Aladdin Hill and the pacing stallion Good Show. A \$150,000 yearling purchase, Falcon Almahurst earned \$400,776 during his racing career.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Harness Hall of Famer Stanley Dancer has long been known as one of the sport's "super-salesmen," having developed and sold more world champion harness horses than any other man in the sport's history. His record shows eight trotters and pacers sold for \$1,000,000 or more.

Dancer's son, Ronnie, appears to be continuing that family tradition, but he's selling more than million-dollar racehorses. The 29-year-old trainer-driver is devoting his time and energy to promoting the "Race Against Multiple Sclerosis," a fund raising program being sponsored by Harness Horsemen International and the Canadian Trotting Assn., and supported by the U.S. Trotting Assn. When the program culminates on May 17, the sponsors expect to turn over \$300,000 to the MS charity.

Dancer, the honorary local chairman for fund raising in New Jersey, has been selling the program to Garden State horsemen with surprising—and lucrative—results. For one month, beginning April 17, fans attending the harness races at The Meadowlands and Freedhold Raceway, both in New Jersey, will be afforded the chance to enter a raffle with the first prizes at each track being a yearling harness horse. All-in-all, \$35,000 worth of donated prizes will be given away in the New Jersey raffles.

But Dancer did not stop there. On May 20, at the New Jersey Standardbred Breeders and Owners Assn.'s annual dinner banquet, 14 stallion breedings and harness equipment donated by area horsemen, will be auctioned off. The value of those items is \$42,000. The stallion shares include breedings to Wainridge Farm's Ayres, Eric B, and Escort; Stonegate Farm's Honor Rodney and Yankee Bambino; Fair Winds Farm's Whata Baron and Kawartha Mon Ami; Heritage Hill's Speedy Hanover and Isle of Wight; Lana Lobell Farm's Speedy Somelli and Oil Burner; Brookhaven Farm's Best of All; Apt to Acres' B G's Bunny and Capital Hill Farm's Rockwell Hanover.

Dancer was recently questioned about his success at soliciting such generous support from his fellow horsemen. He answered lightly "Horsemen are actually very generous people. After all, 90 percent of them lose money owning racehorses."

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The U.S. Trotting Assn.'s Board of Directors has rescinded a controversial rule that, in effect, permitted the early breeding of standardbred horses.

The rule, introduced in 1970, allowed a colt or filly born in the months of November or December to be considered one year old at the same time as foals born in the following year.

Since Jan. 1 is the universal birthday for all horses, the early bred horses were considered to be the same age as horses born as much as six months later.

The theory was that the early bred horses would be better developed than rivals born later when the young horses all began their racing careers as 2-year-olds. The USTA directors, in canceling the optional rule, pointed out that available studies failed to substantiate the theory.

The rule was controversial from its inception, with most breeders going back to the old system after experimenting with it for a few seasons.

The Canadian Trotting Assn. abolished a similar rule last year.

The USTA directors, in a three-day meeting here, also changed the period during which district meetings may be held. The USTA's 13 districts must now hold their annual meetings between Nov. 15 and Feb. 1.

The directors also conferred the association's blessings upon a sports-week promotion to be held in conjunction with the Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fund drive.

## Bridge Closed

Weather permitting, the temporary bridge on Route 24, at Millsboro will be closed to all traffic, for one day, on Thursday, April 5th.

Scheduled to close early that morning, weather conditions permitting, it will reopen to traffic in the afternoon.

Warren Brothers Company of Dover will be surfacing the approaches and deck of the structure with hot mix, at a cost of \$4,400.

A detour using Route 24, Route 30, Route 9, and Route 113 will be in effect for both directions of traffic during the closure.

### The Harrington Journal Needs .....

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# Sports

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979

Harrington Journal

Harrington, Delaware

PAGE ELEVEN



By Bruce Levy,  
Sports Editor

Sorry everyone, we're just too pressed for space this week for my usual amount of presumptuous verbosity. Hey you, stop that cheering!

Anyway, we'll be back to normal next week as the Spring sports season gets fully underway.

In the meantime, I can't resist this:

Mr. Ruly Carpenter  
Vet Stadium  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

Would you please do this fan a favor? Those pictures I've been seeing of Sparky Anderson getting TV interviews for his new job as a sportscaster make me real sad. He's too good to rot away in media-land like this. How 'bout finding him a job with your company?

Your Friend,  
Bruce Levy

## Chipman steals win from Selbyville

By Bruce Levy

Facing a team loaded with 9th graders in their season opener, the Chipman Junior Spartans passed their first test of the year and pulled out an exciting squeaker by a score of 6-5 on Monday. Lead by Kevin Docherty, the Chipman girls looked strong and capable against Selbyville and dazzled the visiting team with some fancy basestealing and a very stingy defense.

Said the Selbyville coach, "We always used to look forward to playing Chipman - it used to be an easy time. But today, I saw a whole different team. These Chipman girls are very, very good!"

Selbyville came ready for a battle. They started 9th graders in all but one spot and left them in the entire game against the younger Chipman team. The Spartans, limited to 7th and 8th graders, fielded only 5 seasoned veterans from last year's squad. Said Coach Docherty, "With our age disadvantage against most teams, we have really worked hard in practice to keep our fielding errors down, our speed up, and our hitting consistent. We need hits from everyone to stay competitive."

Continued the coach, "40 girls came out for the team when we started a month ago and I narrowed it to 18 that will suit for the games. We have a very talented nucleus built primarily around Leona (Dee Dee) White, Cathy Johnson, Kim Moehlemkamp, Anita Sherwood,

and Pam Harris. These girls can get it done as I think we saw without a doubt on Monday."

"Dee Dee was our big gun against Selbyville," Docherty said. "She played a great shortstop and scored three times - and she only got one hit. She is a fine athlete, no doubt about it."

It was White who scored the winning run in the narrow victory by stealing home in the latter stages of the contest. Docherty said he would "get her home whatever else I did."

Starring on the mound for Chipman on Monday was Kim Moehlemkamp. Moehlemkamp struck out 5, 4 of which came in the crucial two final innings when the game was on the line, and hit the ball with authority. Docherty plans to start her on the mound for every game.

Chipman got on the board first with two unanswered runs in the first inning, then added two more in the third to make it 4-0. Another run came in the 4th inning to make it 5-0. Selbyville pulled themselves together after that and began to make a game of it. They scored once in the 4th then came back with another four in the 5th to tie the score at 5 all.

With a tied score at the top of the 6th, coach Docherty knew he had to take some chances. It would be an opportune time as the top of the powerful Chipman batting order was due at the plate. Third base-

person Cathy Johnson led off with a ball to the infield for an easy out to bring up White. Dee Dee drew a walk and, on the signal from Docherty, swiftly took possession of second base on the following pitch. Batter Anita Sherwood also drew a walk from the now nervous Selbyville pitcher and Chipman had two on, one out.

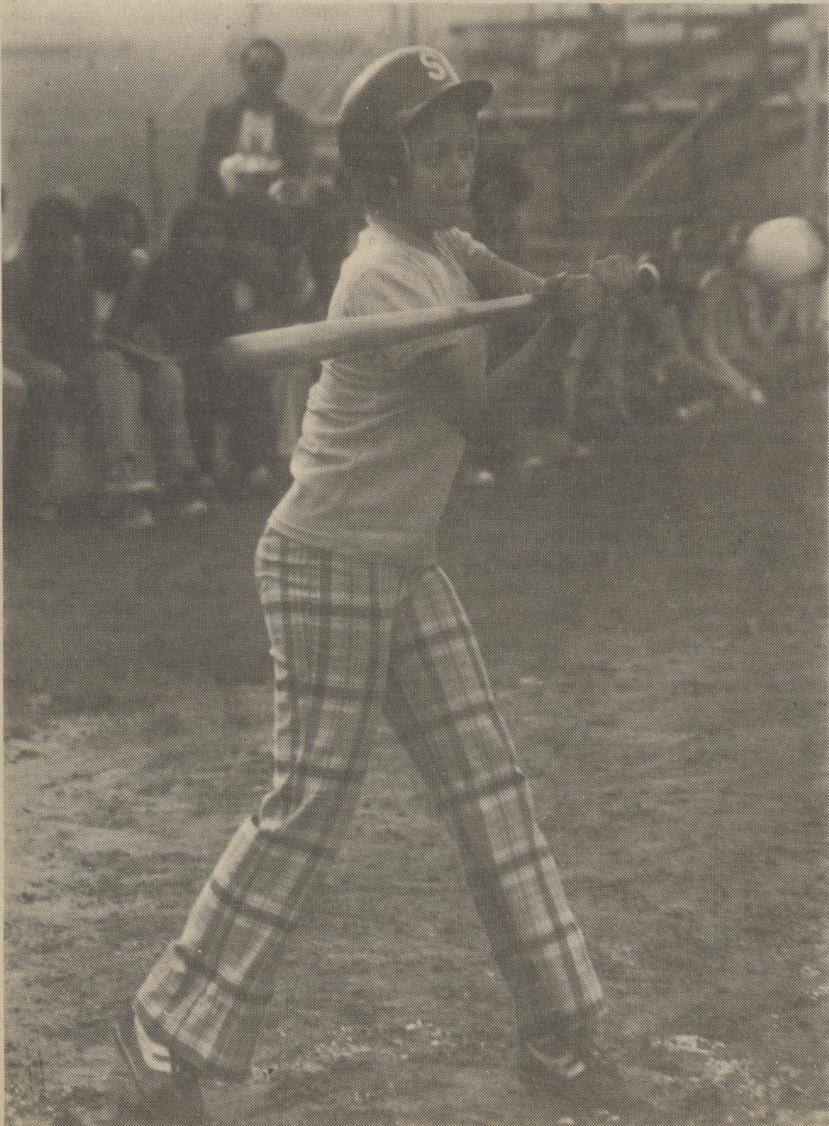
Moving his runner again, Docherty flashed the go-sign to White who made a successful dash for third while Sherwood was called out for leaving first before the ball was pitched. Two down, runner on third and Karen Warrington at the plate.

With the ghost of Casey Stengel looking over his shoulder, Docherty made his big move and told his hard-playing shortstop to be ready to steal the plate on the next pitch. Chipman was going to "go for it."

When the ball left the pitcher's hand, White was off and flying. The catcher must have seen her coming and allowed the ball to slip away. When the dust cleared, Leona was sitting on home plate and the umpire was signaling safe. It was not 6-5 and there was "joy in Harrington".

Moehlemkamp blew 'em down in the final inning and Chipman's record stands at 1-0 with no end in sight. "It was some game," Docherty remarked, "We had only 4 hits and 1 extra base going for us but we capitalized on every opportunity that came our way."

The next game for the Junior Spartans takes place on April 17th at Delmar.



Second baseperson Kim Hovington takes a rip at it



flying high during the hop, step, and jump competition

## Spartans drop first season meet to C.R.

By Keith S. Burgess

Caesar Rodney and Lake Forest appeared evenly matched on paper going into Monday's Henlopen Conference opener here.

But as sometime happens in sports, the Riders could do no wrong and Lake Forest had trouble doing anything right. The visitors racked up a 97 to 44 victory making it increasingly apparent this is not the same Spartan team which was so outstanding in 1978.

It appears that much hard work and increased determination will be needed to salvage a respectable season.

Sprinter Ken Thorpe was a double winner for the home team taking the 100 meters in 11.07 and the 200 in 23.4.

Allan Walth cleared 11 feet, 3 inches to annex the pole vault, while Milton Justice triple jumped 43 feet, 4 inches for another victory in his specialty.

Eugene McBride tossed the 12-pound iron shot, 41 feet, 1 inch for second place with Tim Kemp getting third.

Dee Rogers and Jim Fleming went 2-3 in the discus. Both Spartans spun the platter more than 116 feet.

Leroy Parker's 54.2 effort in the 400 meters was good for second place with Kevin Fountain getting third.

Charlie McDougald was third in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a personal record 44.6.

Louis Thomas had thirds in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. To illustrate how things can go wrong, Joe Custis, a premier trackman, capable of 15 big points a meet at times, did not score a point in this one. He was disqualified in the high hurdles and fell nearing the finish line while leading in the intermediates. It was that kind of an afternoon for coach Blades and his Spartans.

## Girls luck is no better

By Keith S. Burgess

Dave Buck's Spartan distaff thin-clads knew up front that Caesar Rodney's two-time state championship team may be even stronger this time.

To be realistic the locals could only hope to get a good workout under battle conditions in Monday's meet. The Spartans tried hard, set some personal records and one team record, but won nary an event. The final score was 100 to 14.

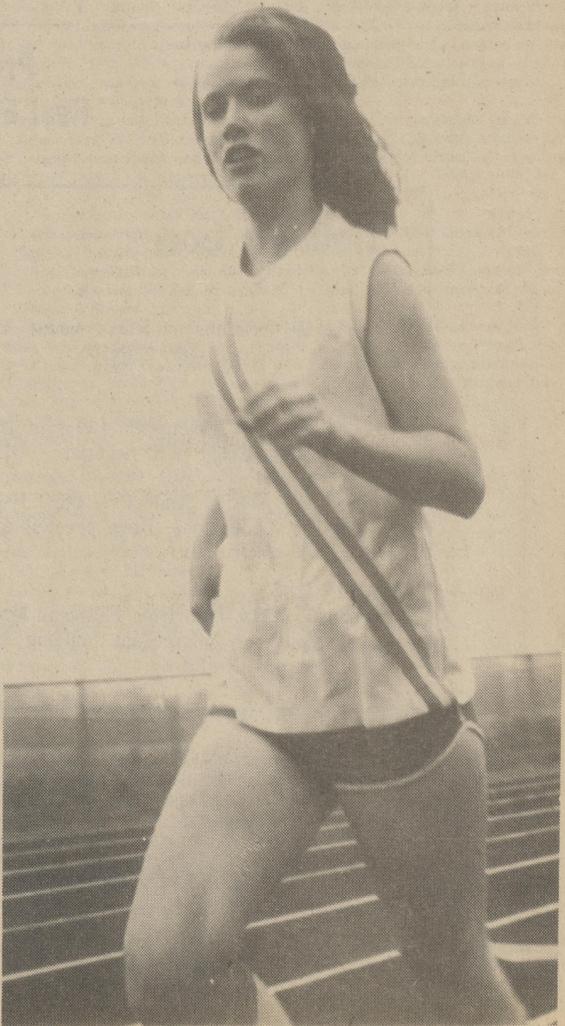
Phyllis Caskey was perhaps the closest Spartan to victory. Caskey lost a narrow verdict in the 400 meter run.

Carol Payne was second in the 100 meter hurdles as was Sheila White in the 300 meter run.

Freshman Karen Gibbs was second

in the long jump. Tina Durant, third in the 200, lowered her Lake Forest record from 28.2 to 28 flat.

Freshman Sherry Colburn was third in the 1500 meter run and lowered her personal mark from 4.55 to 4.45. Colburn and Tina Lapinsky helped Lake Forest remain competitive in the 1600 meter relay, with their best relay stints yet. The writer likes the way these two girls compete, they don't give up, but drive all the way to the wire and often turn a seemingly one-sided defeat into a very respectable showing.



It gets tough sometimes

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

As we approach the Easter Season, let us share this beautiful thought that I came across in my reading recently. It was Martin Luther who said: "Our Lord has written the promise of the Resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime."

I found another list of Kate Swarthout's "Lifesavers", some of which we have shared before and which you liked so much. See how many memories this list brings back to you: "A gingerbread man... polka dots...misting your plants... twins...gathering eggs when you were a little girl...an engagement announcement...inherited needlepoint...a deep breath of fresh air...a taffy pull...finger puppets...a dress just dry-cleaned...your bridge club... present from the past...baby pictures...an old hymnal."

I urge you to sit down and make a list of your own. It is very rewarding. Here's one of mine. The smell of wild strawberries on a hillside...lilacs after an April rain... the fragrance of homemade, crusty loaves baking in the kitchen...a bowl of fresh fruit...fresh sheets that have been sundred and wind-dried in the open air...the laughter of a small child...the good smell of books in the library...a tossed salad drenched with garlic and blue cheese...our family with heads bowed and hands clasped around the table asking the blessing on the food...the grace of the mockingbird as he performs his courtship dance...the good smell of bacon frying and coffee perking in the early morning...the magic of brilliant moonlight on a summer night...the eyes of a Cocker Spaniel looking at you with love and trying to understand why you are

scolding...that swift dash of crimson that becomes a cardinal...

There is no end to the joy, is there? And these things ease the hurts and the heartbreak that we all have to face from time to time in this chaotic world.

When I awoke this morning it was raining softly and a robin was singing. A friend said to me the other evening that when she was a little girl she asked her grandmother, "What does the robin say when he sings?". Her grandmother replied, "One week, two weeks, three weeks, cherries are ripe." I remember asking my grandmother the same thing, and she said, "He says cheer up, cheerily; cheer up cheerily." Those were the days before Women's Lib. Grandmothers had time to stop baking cookies and answer children's questions, even to the point of trying to interpret the robin's song.

I came down to the kitchen to put the coffee on and saw that the cardinal had gotten up ahead of me, and was having his breakfast by the lilac bush. His coat is beautiful but it is not a solid red yet. I wonder if he would be a late fledgling from last year? The mockingbirds were darting around and a robin walked sedately, peering at the ground to get a glimpse of that early worm. Many little English sparrows were hurrying around gathering nesting materials. One had a large white feather in his beak. I think they must love to build nests for the sheer fun of building. Their nests are so large and so sloppy. They don't seem to know when to quit. The temperature is around 60 degrees this morning. It's my special time of the year.



Shades of Ben Franklin - Fourth grade students of Mrs. Thiel at Greenwood Elementary School greet the return of spring with an afternoon of kite flying.

## 4-H honors Mrs. Tucker

Ann Tucker, organizational leader of the Greenwood Hi-flyers 4-H Club was honored at a family night dinner held Wednesday, March 28, at the VFW Hall in Greenwood.

Cited for her outstanding 4-H work spanning 34 years and two generations of 4-H members, Mrs. Tucker was presented with a commemorative plaque and beautiful bouquet of yellow roses.

The family dinner is an annual event which brings together 4-H members, their parents, grandparents and club leaders.

The Greenwood Hi-Flyers are led by Mrs. Tucker, Dolores Reed and Winnie Vincent.



Winnie Vincent, left, and Dolores Reed present Ann Tucker, organizational leader of Greenwood 4-H Hi-Flyers Club, a bouquet of yellow roses at the annual 4-H family night.

## Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of March 27

1. Jarrell Fuel	21 - 7	.750
2. Airport Farms	19 - 9	.678
3. Spoilers	18 - 10	.642
4. Taylor & Messick	17 - 11	.607
5. Colonels	16 - 12	.571
6. Dill's Arco	15 - 13	.535
7. Foot Rite	15 - 13	.535
8. McKnatt's	15 - 13	.535
9. Bob's Wrecker Service	14 - 14	.500
10. E.B. Warrington Jr.	14 - 14	.500
11. Big John's Son	13 - 15	.464
12. Robbins Hardware	12 - 16	.428
13. L & D Electronics	12 - 16	.428
14. Eakin Seed Service	11 - 17	.392
15. Quillen's Market	7 - 21	.250
16. Burris Foods	4 - 24	.142

### High Game

L. Outten 221, 200, J. D. Dennis 215, B. Everline 214, D. Hayman 213, 212, C. Bushey 213, J. McClaskey 213, S. Baker 211, L. Calhoun 208, J. Forbes 203, D. Ryan 202, B. Bartley 200.

### High Series

L. Outten 604, D. Hayman 592, F. Collins 569, J. Sapp 565, G. Collins 554, O. Davis 548, D. Ryan 543, L. Calhoun 541, S. Baker 536.

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## Mexico—contd. from 6

Marie's brother Bob and his wife were waiting to join them for the tour to Mazatlan known as the "Pearl of the Pacific" a beautiful beach city.

The Curreys are avid rockhounds and hunt for good gem quality rocks, which they saw into slabs then cut and polish into beautiful cabochons to be fitted into jewelry. They sell this jewelry to craft shops and at their store, Del Mor TV, on the Milford-Harrington Rd. Franklin found some beautiful turquoise and chrysocolla.

Everyone enjoyed the "Mardi Gras" in Mazatlan and found the Mexican people to be very friendly - eager to talk and to make visitors welcome. The children wanted to try their English words and see if they could understand our English and Spanish.

Back up the coast of Mexico crossing the border at Nogales. The roads were pretty good. They have had quite a bit of flooding in the western side but they have most of the bridges rebuilt and washed out areas filled in. The Mexicans are really pretty good drivers, they just stop right on the road and stay there if they have car trouble.

In the good ole U.S.A. the Curreys headed for Chandler, Arizona to visit with Ken & Ethel Lambert. The Lamberts have a beautiful home in Chandler with delightful scenic views on all sides - gorgeous sunsets. They live in a farming area that looks a lot like Delaware, just different crops.

A wonderful trip but so nice to get back to the beautiful Diamond State of Delaware.

Journal newslines  
398-3206

LF students—  
contd. from pg.6

the "Swiss Riviera".

The eighth day will see them travel into the French Haute Savoie to Chamonix which is dominated by Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain. A cable car ride up one of the peaks of the Mont Blanc Massif will be one of the day's options. On the next day they will leave Geneva Airport on the flight home.

The group of ten, all students in Mr. Jim Boyd's French classes at Lake Forest High School includes Jeffrey Grove, David Brown, Earl McCall, Craig Warrington, Beth Horleman, Louann Jackson, Sandy Testerman, Beth Hughes, Shelley Chandler and Mia Butler. Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Amanda Quillen and two other chaperones will be traveling with the group.

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## Chipman 7th and 8th graders challenge course

By Bruce Levy

The 7th and 8th graders at Chipman Junior High have had a taste of "boot camp" - Ed Wheatley and Violet Testerman style. The students have been put through their paces for the past three weeks on a special obstacle course that was set up in the gym.

The course consisted of back crawls, broad jumps, rope climbs, foul shots, peg boards, chin ups, and wind sprints. According to Ed Wheatley, the average time taken to run the complete course was approximately three minutes. "We got some resistance to the idea at first," said Wheatley, "but after they tried it once, everybody seemed to enjoy it. We will expand the program next year and add some more skills."

Taking top position and running the fastest time in the boys' division was 8th grader Mike Collinson. First for the girls was Pam Pierce, a 7th grader.

In second overall for boys and girls, respectively, were Mark Harris and Teresa Smith. Both are in 8th grade.

The girls ran a slightly modified course, having to go halfway in the rope climb and peg board exercises as well as having two less foul shots and half the chin ups. The obstacle course run was a part of the regular school phys-ed program.

## Trackmen scrimmage Seaford

By Keith S. Burgess

Seaford High School brought a large contingent of trackmen to Lake Forest's new all-weather track on Thursday afternoon for the second and final pre-season scrimmage.

The two squads were about even in ability. Each should post an above .500 mark this spring.

Joe Custis and Leroy Parker went 1-2 in the 400 meter run with Custis' 52.8 clocking equalling the Lake Forest school standard. Custis won the high hurdles (16.4) then narrowly missed winning the 300 intermediates after falling and losing several seconds.

Milton Justice twice set personal marks in the triple jump. His leap of 43 feet, 7 inches is the second-best effort in local history. Don Bryant did about 12 inches better a few years back setting a new state mark.

Louis Thomas and Bill Mitchell were first and third in the 3000 meter run, posting good efforts for March.

Mark Todd and Charles McDougall had 20 foot long jumps.

Tim Kemp's 122-foot discus toss was one of the best platter efforts in a few years. Stacy Benson surprised with 115 feet.

Ken Thorpe and Jeffrey De-Shields had swift trips in the 100 meters.

## Harrington softball sing-ups

The 1979 Harrington Softball League will meet at Harrington Lodge on Monday, April 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. We are interested in more teams to sign up, we now have room for only five more teams. First to call or register will be admitted.

Sports Director

Dick Crouse  
398-8953 after 7 p.m.  
678-4335, 10 to 4 p.m.

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midwest have used the program enough to increase their on-farm storage. Here in Sussex County we could still use more storage that farmers themselves control.

latest farm program changes announced

"Sussex County farmers can make their planting decisions with the assurance that the final farm program changes have been announced," said Don Campbell, CED of the ASCS office.

One of the proposed changes that will not be allowed is the use of soybeans on set-aside and diverted acres. This had been suggested by the inflation fighters in the administration as a way of increasing supplies to hold down food prices. Secretary Bergland shot this down with well documented evidence that it would only hurt farmer's income and not help reduce food prices in 1979.

The change that will be used for this year's program is the provision for grazing on wheat acreage, otherwise scheduled for harvest. "We don't expect many Sussex County farmers to use this part of the program," said Campbell, but it could help strengthen wheat prices for all farmers. It also could be a signal to cattlemen to start rebuilding their herds and encourage more beef production.

The decisions that may effect market prices involve the grain reserve and its use. The farmer owned reserve has met its goals and helped maintain prices for 1978 crops in spite of huge supplies. No more 1978 crops will be accepted into the reserve but loans may be extended to permit orderly marketing.

In Sussex County farmers should be looking at the sign-up reports as well as future prices to get some idea of what supplies will be next fall.

The safest way to hedge your corn, wheat and barley prices would be to sign up in the ASCS program and give a signal to buyers that you may have the option of the loan program. If they are thinking of offering lower prices at harvest time this would reduce the available supplies.

The final decision is the increase in interest rates to 10.5 percent on farm storage facility loans. Again the thinking is that farmers in the

# Delmarva Farm Report

## NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES VARIED:

Northeast farm market prices varied during the week ending March 23, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices ranged from unchanged to lower, produce prices were down, fruits and vegetables were mixed, poultry prices were higher, while livestock and meat products were generally higher. Milk product varied from steady to increasing slowly.

### Eggs

New York egg prices ranged from unchanged to lower and carton egg movement was no better than fair, except where promoted. Large were available but were no considered burdensome, while mediums increased and were plentiful. Sentiment remained mixed and nervous under steadily building inventories.

### Poultry

New York broiler-fryer trucklot trading was fairly active in late trading, as dealers tried to secure needs, especially where retail features were anticipated. Negotiations initially developed at 44 cents on plant grade and 45 cents on U.S. grade A, with additional product becoming difficult to obtain at these levels.

### Livestock And Meat Products

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally higher. At Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. and 16 New York auctions, slaughter steers were mostly steady, with early sales up \$3. Choice two to four, 1000 to 1400 pounds, went for \$70.50 to \$74, at northeastern auctions, with several selling for \$74 to \$76 at midweek. At Omaha, they were \$3 to \$3.50 higher, going for \$73 to \$74.

Utility and commercial cows advanced 50 cents to \$1, bringing \$52 to \$58.25. A few sales went up to \$59.75.

Choice veal calves ranged from steady to up \$3, while good and choice increased \$1 to \$3. Choice veal calves, 150 to 320 pounds, moved at \$1 to \$1.22. Good and choice, 90 to 110 pounds, sold from \$90 to \$101.

In Pennsylvania, slaughter barrows and gilts were \$1 lower, with U.S. one to two, weighing 200 to 240 pounds, selling for \$50.25 to \$51. A few went for \$51 to \$51.60. At Omaha, they were 25 to 50 cents lower, bringing from \$49.50 to \$50.25.

### DELMARVA BROILER REPORT ANNUAL SUMMARY - 1978

Delmarva: Broiler producers placed 417,975,000 broiler chicks in 1978, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. This was 10 percent above the 379,986,000 chicks placed in 1977. Weekly placements in Delmarva were above last year for all weeks except for the weeks ending September 30 and October 7, 1978. Delmarva hatcheries hatched 401,239,000 chicks in 1978 compared with 378,213,000 in 1977.

Delmarva plants processed 370,290,000 broilers during the year, up 10 percent from 1977. Live outshipments were 18 percent below a year earlier and accounted for 5 percent of the 390.4 million broilers moved off Delmarva farms.

United States: There were 3.66 billion broiler chicks placed in the 52 week period from December 1977 through November 1978, up 219 million from the preceding year. Weekly placements reached a high of 77.5 million during the week ending May 27 and the low of 62.5 million was recorded during the week ending September 30.

Arkansas placed the largest number of chicks in 1978 followed by Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Mississippi, Maryland, Texas, Delaware, California, Louisiana and Missouri. These States accounted for 86 percent of all broilers placed in the 21 States during 1978.

### Outlook For Broilers In The United States

1978 Broiler Output High  
Broiler meat production in 1978 at 9,883 million pounds (ready-to-cook weight) increased 7 percent from 1977's record output. Young chickens inspected for slaughter in federally inspected plants during 1978 were up 5.5 percent to 3,516 million birds. The average live weight increased slightly to average 3.88 pounds per bird. Output in federally inspected plants in 1978 totaled 9,883 million pounds (certified ready-to-cook), up 7 percent from 1977.

### Expansion To Continue In 1979

Broiler production will continue to expand for the fourth straight year. Weekly slaughter and chick placement reports indicate broiler meat output during January-March 1979 will be close to 10 percent above 1978. The number of broilers slaughtered under federal inspection from January 4 - February 14 was 9 percent above a year earlier.

With large grain supplies and favorable price expectations, broiler production will continue to expand in coming months. Unless there are some unforeseen hatchability problems, the availability of hatching eggs is not expected to limit production as it did in parts of 1978. The cumulative placements of pullet chicks 7 to 14 months earlier indicate that through the first 8 months of this year, the hatchery supply flock will average about 14 percent larger than in 1978.

### Continued Strong Broiler Prices

Broiler prices exceeded year-earlier levels throughout 1978 and early 1979 even though supplies were substantially larger. Prices will be well above 1978 in the first quarter but average slightly above 1978 during the remainder of 1979. Smaller beef supplies will bolster broiler prices, but larger production of both pork and broilers will limit price increases this year.

### Consumption Of Young Chicken Gains

In 1978, consumers used more young chicken meat (broiler-fryers and other young birds such as roasters and capons) than ever before. Per capita use is currently estimated at 44.4 pounds, up from 41.7 pounds in 1977. The 1978 per capita figures will be finalized when total 1978 broiler production is reported in April. Consumption will continue to increase in 1979 while record numbers of broilers move to market. Consumption may rise another 3 pounds per person; meanwhile, total red meat use will lag year-earlier levels.

Exports of young chicken meat (primarily broilers) increased about 6 percent over the 1977 record to 331 million pounds. Although exports were record large, they accounted for about 3 percent of estimated total production, about the same as in 1977.

### MONTHLY BROILER REPORT

Maryland-Delaware: During February there were 19.3 million chicks hatched in Maryland and 14.5 million in Delaware, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Compared with February 1978 production increased 16 percent in Maryland and increased 7 percent in Delaware.

United States: The February 1979 hatch of broiler-type chicks at 313 million was 8 percent more than a year ago. The 301 million eggs in incubators on March 1, 1979 were 11 percent more than a year earlier.

Chickens in broiler-type breeder flocks tested for pullorum-typhoid during February totaled 2.10 million, down 3 percent from February 1978. Testings January and February were 4.51 million, an increase of 19 percent from the same period a year earlier.

### Egg Production

Maryland-Delaware: Maryland's layers produced 79 million eggs during the December 1978 through February 1979 quarter, 4 percent more than the same period a year earlier. Delaware's egg production, at 35 million for the like period was 17 percent more than a year ago. The number of layers on hand March 1 was 6 percent above 1978 in Maryland and 13 percent above in Delaware.

United States: The Nation's laying flocks produced 5.27 billion eggs during February, 3 percent more than a year ago. The number of layers during February averaged 290 million, compared with 282 million a year earlier. Egg production per 100 layers during the month was 1,816 eggs, compared with 1,808 a year ago.

### Increase in interest rate for farm loans

James Metz, Chairman of the Kent County ASC Committee, will stay with the same interest rate as when the application was approved. The increase is effective for any applications taken after March 21, 1979.

### Signup extended

The 1979 Feed Grain and Wheat Program signup has been extended to April 30 to allow employees more time to process crop certifications. Metz says "in considering the program, farmers should be aware that the grain reserve is reaching its goal and they may need the price protection offered through the set-aside program."

Week ending	Total Moved Off Farms	Chicks Placed 8 1/2 Weeks Earlier
February 28	9,322,000	8,080,000

Week Ending	One Week Ago	One Month Ago	One Year Ago
3/17/79	48.92	46.98	43.00
New York Wtd Avg			
3/17/79	48.92	46.98	43.00

### 1977-78 Delaware grain stats

Corn: Acreage, Yield and Production			
[000]		[000]	
Planted For All Purposes	Harvested For Grain	BUSHEL	BUSHEL
1977	1978	1977	1978
203.0	187.0	185.0	175.0
		56.0	96.0
		10,360	16,800

Soybeans: Acreage, Yield and Production			
[000]		[000]	
Acres Harvested	Yield Per Acre	Production	
1977	1978	1977	1978
225.0	245.0	24.0	28.0
		5,400	6,860

Wheat: Acreage, Yield and Production			
[000]		[000]	
Acres Harvested	Yield Per Acre	Production	
1977	1978	1977	1978
35.0	28.0	30.0	36.0
		1,050	1,008

Barley: Acreage, Yield and Production			
[000]		[000]	
Acres Harvested	Yield Per acre	Production	
1977	1978	1977	1978
22.0	24.0	44.0	44.0
		968	1,056

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April 5 - Agricultural Outlook.  
April 6, 7, 8 - Vegetables.  
April 9 - Agricultural Outlook.  
April 10 - Crop Prospects.  
April 11 - Crop Prospects Analysis.



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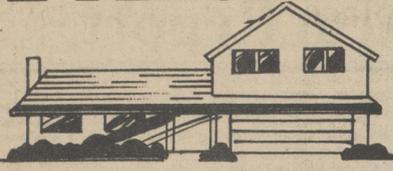
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# FARROW Realty

Office 398-3455



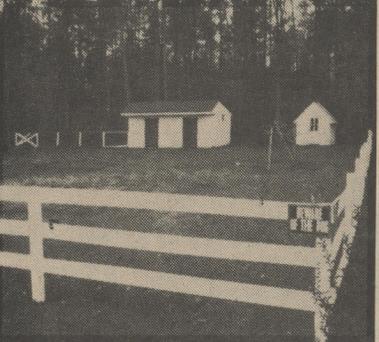
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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.



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



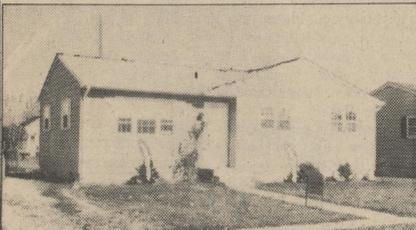
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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.



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



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



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



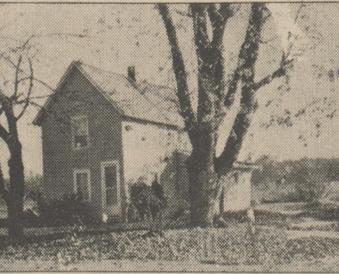
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



4 Brm. 100 year old home in Farmington. New heating system, kit., bath, and plumbing. Spacious rooms. Upper teens. Owners moving.



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.



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.

**Harry G. Farrow, Jr.**  
HARRINGTON, DEL.  
Home 398-3250

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

**April 3, 4, 5 -**

On April 3, 4 and 5, 1979, Delaware State College, Delaware Technical & Community College and the University of Delaware will jointly sponsor three Educational Opportunities Fairs, one in each of the three counties. The purpose of the Fairs is to inform Delawareans of the educational opportunities available to them in the three State-supported institutions of higher education.

The location of the Fairs are as follows:

**April 3 - Kent County Fair -** The Martin Luther King Student Center, Delaware State College, Dover.

**April 4 - Sussex County Fair -** The gymnasium at Delaware Technical & Community College, Georgetown.

**April 5 - New Castle County Fair -** John M. Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

The Fairs will begin at 3 p.m. and continue through the evening until 9 p.m.

**April 4 -**

**Workshop: Let's Study the Owl** will be on Wednesday, April 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center on Court and Federal Streets in Dover. The one day session will be used to explore the habits and lifestyles of the owl, and a variety of mounted exhibits will be on display. Cost to Dover Environmental Education Center members is 50c per child, \$1 per adult and \$1.50 per family. The price for non-members is \$1 per child, \$2 per adult and \$3 per family.

**April 5 -**

An introductory lecture, "Psychology of the Spiritual Self" will be given by Professor Gregory M. Scott of the Sociology Dept., Delaware State College, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Peninsula Eckankar Satsangs, it will be in the small cafeteria, Milford Middle School. Call P. Kane at 335-4195 for more information.

**April 5 -**

7:30 at Sussex Vo-Tech on Route 9 outside Georgetown. What is life after death. A lecture, film and discussion on Eckankar. In the board room. For information call 645-8484.

**April 5 -**

The Kent County Theatre Guild production of Ferber and Kaufman's "The Royal Family", originally scheduled to open in March, has been rescheduled to early April.

The comedy, about a theatrical family, will open on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Patchwork Playhouse, East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover. Subsequent performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8.

Tickets are available in advance from the Gallery of Art, 422 South Governors Avenue, Dover. Phone: 734-3330.

**April 5 -**

The next meeting of the Kent County Heart Association Board of Directors will be Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 at the Hub Restaurant. Nomination of new officers will be discussed. Please plan to attend.

**April 6 -**

Luncheon at Trinity Church on Friday, April 16, serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ham or chicken salad platter. Homemade pie included. \$2.00.

**April 6, 7, 8 -**

4th Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair at the Montgomery Co. Fairgrounds in Gaithersburg, Md. Featuring 200 professional artists and craftspeople displaying and selling their latest original creations. Craft demonstrations, delicious food, antique horse-drawn wagon ride, and free helium balloons for kids, will add to the festivities. Show open till 9 p.m. Friday and Sat. Hours: Fri. noon-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: Adults, \$2.50 and children 12 and under free with adult. Plenty of free parking is available on site. All exhibits indoors. Call Sugarloaf Mountain Works for a free map and more information at 301-279-7551.

**April 6, 7, 8 -**

Visitors at the Blue Hen Mall will learn that 'Hot Water Burns' are a major home problem for children, elderly and the handicapped. The Caesar Rodney Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America will have a 'Hot Water Burns' exhibit at the mall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 6, 7 and 8. The Telephone Pioneers is an organization of veteran Diamond State Telephone Company employees.

**April 7-8 -**

The Humanities Committee of Delaware Technical and Community College's Terry Campus in Dover invites the public to spend an April weekend in historic Williamsburg, Va., and nearby Busch Gardens.

Each participant's trip expenses are dependent upon his choice of activities during the two days.

Further information and registration for the trip is available by contacting the Terry Campus learning resource center at 678-5404 or the humanities department at 678-5300.

**April 7 -**

Dinner at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church Hall, Harrington, Saturday, April 7, from 11 a.m. till. Oysters, \$3.00; chitterlings, \$2.75; chicken and dumplings, fried chicken and fish, \$2.50. Phone 398-8966.

**March 30, April 6, 7, 8 -**

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham", presented by the Company, March 30, April 6, 7 and 8 at the Sheraton Inn Dinner Theatre, Dupont Hwy., Dover. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information call 678-8500.

**April 7 -**

Arts and Crafts on a Shoestring will be on Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Delaware State College's Agricultural Hall. Participants will learn how to transform paper bags, milk cartons and egg containers into works of art and how to utilize supplies on-hand creatively. Cost of the program is \$2 per person for Dover Env. Educ. Center Members and \$3 per person for non-members.

**March 28-April 7 -**

The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover continues its Spring Quarter special interest class schedule with bridge classes and bicycle clinics.

Beginning and Intermediate Bridge, beginning on Wednesday, March 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will cost \$23.

Advanced and Duplicate Bridge will also start on Wednesday, March 28, meeting from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$23.

A one-day Bicycle Maintenance and Repair Clinic will be on Saturday, April 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dover Schwinn Cyclery on Rt. 13 and Townsend Blvd. Cost of the clinic is \$2 per person.

**April 7-8 -**

Gigantic yard sale! Baked goods, plants, white elephant, clothes, handmade items and homemade soup and clam chowder. Benefit North Bowers Fire Company Building Fund. Location Rt. 113 Little Heaven, North Bound Lane.

**April 8 -**

Birding to Bombay Hook will be on Sunday, April 8, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will leave from Cannon Hall at Wesley College for Bombay Hook, a natural setting for the study of birds and their marshland habitats. General admission is 50c per child and \$1 per adult. Sponsored by Dover Environmental Educ. Center.

**April 8 -**

Delmarva Sportsman Association will hold a home firearms safety class at William T. Roe Range, located east of Sudlersville, Md., just north of Route 300. The class will be of three hours duration, and will be held on April 8, 1 to 4 p.m. Learn to know when a gun is empty, therefore safe. Also learn how to store guns and ammunition. This class will be of interest to all shooters, families and their friends. Instruction by an NRA Home Firearms Responsibility Instructor. Free. Open to the public. Limit 20 persons. Before April 1, call 301-928-3886 in Maryland or 302-674-4181 in Delaware. Everyone welcome.

**April 8 -**

"Benefit for Glenn Billings." Local country and rock groups will provide continuous music from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, April 8, at the Smyrna Armory. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. Tickets at \$10 per couple or \$5 single are on sale at G & B Market and the Owl's Nest in Felton, L&D Auto Supply and Artercraft Electric in Dover, and by calling 284-9340 or 398-8776.

Proceeds will benefit Glenn Billings of Felton who was paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident last August.

**March 20-April 8 -**

The 6th Annual Young People's Fine Arts Exhibition will be held in the Corkran and Tubbs Galleries of the Rehoboth Art League, Rehoboth, Del. The exhibit, open to Sussex County high school students, opens March 29 and runs through Sunday, April 8. Gallery hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

**April 12 -**

A free course to help first-time travelers prepare for trips abroad is being offered by the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover.

Travel to Europe, a six-week course beginning Thursday, April 12, will meet at the Terry Campus from 7 to 9 p.m. The campus is located at 1832 N. duPont Parkway in Dover. The course is designed to acquaint potential travelers with trip preparations and foreign currency exchange.

**April 14 -**

White Elephant Sale at 7 p.m. at Farmington Fire House. New and used items and baked goods will be sold. Anyone having anything to donate, call 398-3137 or on day of the sale call the fire house at 398-4445. Sponsored by Farmington Fire Co.

**April 14, 16 -**

The Dover Environmental Education Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society (DEEC/DNES) is sponsoring two family-oriented activities the week of April 14.

Visit a Dairy Farm will be on Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and will cost 50c per child for DEEC members and \$1 per child for non-members.

Birding in the Dover Area will be on Monday, April 16, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will cost 50c per child and \$1 per adult for members of the public.

Program participants will convene at Wesley College's Cannon Hall from where they will travel to surrounding areas to identify the numerous variety of birds found in Dover. Further information and registration for both activities is available from the DEEC office, 678-5401.

**April 17 -**

Meeting on Open Heart Surgery will be held at 7:45 at Milford Memorial Hospital conference room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Artemio Aramilla. For further information call Mary Johnston 335-5487 or Leo Donnellan 674-1670.

**April 17 -**

A six week course in bookkeeping and payroll taxes for small businesses will be offered at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. The \$50 course will be taught by Howard R. Layton, CPA, on Tuesdays beginning April 17 from 7-10 p.m. Register at the Del Tech office of Continuing Education in person or via mail through the first class session. Call 856-5384 with inquiries.

**April 19 -**

"Caesar Rodney's Burial, Fact and Fable" will be the topic of guest speaker James B. Jackson of Hazel Road, Dover, at the 90th Annual State Meeting of the Delaware Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Thursday evening, April 19, at the Hercules Country Club. Registration will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. Reservations with check for \$8.50 per person payable to Delaware Society SAR are being taken until April 13 by the organization's treasurer, Milton L. Draper, 4830 Kennett Pike, Room 257, Wilmington 19807.

**April 19 -**

Women who are interested in playing in the Milford Parks and Recreation Summer Softball League should take heed to this announcement. An organizational meeting will be held at the recreation offices on 4B South Washington Street in Milford, Delaware. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, April 9th. Entrance fee will be held 165.00 dollars per team and will be coordinated by Bobby Jacobs. For further information contact the recreation department, athletics section at 422-3069 or 422-3060.

**April 21 -**

On Saturday April 21, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held at the I.O.O.F. Temple, 3301 N. Market St., Wilmington, De., with Chairman Betty Heisler calling the meeting order at eight (8:00) p.m. The public as well as members are encouraged to attend.

**April 21 -**

Kent County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bus trip to Longwood Gardens on Saturday, April 21. Highlights of the trip will be the Easter Display, Azaleas, Flowering Cherries, Spring Flowers, and the Conservatory Display. Bus will depart from the Recreation Office at 9 a.m. and will arrive back around 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$6.50 for adults, and \$5.50 for children (age 6-14). To register for the trip call the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 257.

**April 23 -**

Tennis lessons at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, start for the 1979 season on Monday, April 23. Two beginner classes and two advanced classes will be offered for eight weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (beginners) and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (advanced). The instructor is Andrew Danc and the cost of the course is \$22. For further information call the Continuing Education office at 856-5384.

**April 28 -**

The Dover Environmental Educational Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society (DEEC/DNES) is sponsoring an all-day trip to ACT 79 in Washington D.C. on Saturday, April 28, for families and individuals 18 years of age and older. Advanced registration is required by Friday, April 13, for the outing which costs \$5 for DEEC members and \$6 for non-members. The trip is limited to 40 participants. Bus transportation will leave Dover for Washington at 8 a.m. and will depart Washington at 3:30 p.m. for the return trip to Delaware.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

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

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

### Home And Business Services

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

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages  
 On private homes, duplexes, Commercial property, Apartments, Motels, Shopping Centers, etc. 3,000 to 5,000,000. Private Funds, low interest rates. Apply with details to...  
**UNITED ASSOCIATES**, 305 Walbridge Bldg. Buffalo, N.Y. 14202. **4T4/18**

**DO YOU NEED MONEY? BUSINESS & PERSONAL LOANS**  
 New or existing Business or Personal loans available by mail on your signature. 1,000. and up... Unlimited Private Funds... Apply with details to...  
**UNITED ASSOCIATES**, 305 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202. **4T4/18**

**Strawberry Plants**, Sunrise & Delight. 3c apiece. Marshall Anthony & Son. 398-3767. **1T4/4A**

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

**EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR**  
 398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

**NEED Refrigeration Or Appliance Service? CALL BAILEY'S**  
 398-8749  
 268 Del. Ave. Harrington

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

### Job Opportunities

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

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

**Wanted - a practical nurse** or nurses aide to live in and care for an invalid male. 1 day off per week. Private room. References required. Reply to *Journal*. **4T4/18S**

**Secretary**, Experienced shorthand, dictophone. Must be able to act without prompting. Apply in writing to Secretary, c/o *The Harrington Journal*, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware. **4T4/25T**

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF VACANCY**  
 Custodian - evening shift. Woodbridge High School/Bridgeville Elementary. Ability to perform normal custodial duties. Salary based on State and Local Salary Schedules. Closing date for applications is April 6 at 12 noon. Interview immediately after close of application date. Day of employment, by April 20. Apply to Robert C. Sutton, Administrative Assistant/Director of Personnel. An Equal Opportunity Employer. **1T4/4**

### Real Estate

1972 Marlette 12'x65' with large expando on landscaped lot in beautiful adult park. Fully furnished and carpeted. Refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, glassed in patio, shed and TV tower. \$13,000. Call 335-3331. **4T4/28F**

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

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

### Misc For Sale

**U.L. HARMAN, INC.**  
 "Cash And Carry Specials"  
 5/8" 4x8 Particle Board \$4.99 each; Asphalt Sealdon Roof Shingles, 235 lb. \$19.99 a square. Limited to 1000 squares of stock colors. 1/2" 4x8 CDX Fir Sheathing \$9.42 a sheet. Insulation: Friction Fit 3 1/2" 10c sq. ft.; Kraft Back, 3 1/2" 11c sq. ft.; Friction Fit, 6" 17c sq. ft.; Kraft Back, 6" 18c sq. ft. 5 gallon Joint Compound, \$6.45 a can. These specials available at all yards. Sale prices in effect through April 10th. Marydel, Dover, Harrington and Hurlock. **2T4/4**

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

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

### Misc For Sale

1972 Shasta Camper 20', self-contained w/ac, awning, sleeps six, mint condition. Reese Hitch Enc. Evenings 302-674-4796. **1T4/4H**

1974 Plymouth Satellite Custom cruise control, a/c, am/fm-stereo w/8 track. Excellent condition. Evenings 302-674-4796. **1T4/4H**

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

For Sale - Bean Poles, 20c each. Howard Short, Ellendale. 422-3283 or 349-4635. **3T4/11S**

For Sale - TV tower, antenna and booster. 398-8674. **2T4/4M**

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

New and used welders. Free trial. 295 amp Century Welder. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Sts., Harrington, Del. 398-3291. **4T4/25T**

### Instruction

**ISSHIN-RYU KARATE CLUB** - Self-defense and sport. Excellent form of exercise and self-discipline. For information contact Reese Rigby, 674-3339. **tf7/26**

### Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself in person.  
 Mrs. Jeannette M. LeGates Farmington, Del. **4T4/25L**

### Auctions

**ANTIQUA GUN AUCTION**: Thurs., April 5, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Dover, Del. US 13 & 113. Over 130 antique rifles, pistols, Colts, Remingtons, swords, military & decorative items from Bill Stelma Collection & others. Inspection 6-7. Terms cash, VISA, MasterCard, Amer. Express. Consignments accepted. **2T4/4**

### Legal Notices

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Tuesday, April 17, 1979 at 10:00 A.M.** ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 34, Block B, as laid out in Dover East Townhouses Subdivision as shown on a plot prepared by E.H. Richardson Associates, Inc. dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Plot Book 9, at Page 91, said plot being a revision and completely superseding a plot of Dover East Townhouses Subdivision which is of record in the aforesaid Recorder of Deeds Office in Plot Book 9 at Page 81. AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, by deed of Dover East Townhouses, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed bearing date the 16th day of August, A.D. 1973, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book R, Volume 28 at Page 215. Improvements thereon being a two story frame townhouse. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 7, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, and Antonio Goicuria, Jr., and Carmen Goicuria, his wife, and will be sold by Sheriff of Delaware George J. Dill, Sheriff Dover, Delaware March 28, 1979 **3T4/11**

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND TRACTOR MOWER**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979 11:00 a.m.**  
 Having decided to return to the city to be with our family we offer the following at auction.  
**LOCATION:** Vernon, Delaware. Turn by bridge off U.S. #14 first right on road #455.  
**REAL ESTATE:** Approximately two acres of land, improvements include a two-bedroom 1969 New Homette Mobile Home, 60' x 12'. Enclosed extension, one and half bath. Washer and dryer bedroom furniture, tower and storage sheds. The mobile home and real estate will be auctioned as one unit.  
 Approved for two (2) homes (trailers) or a Nanticoke home at the court house, Dover, Del.  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 10 H.P. DYNAMARK TRACTOR MOWER SERVICED & READY TO GO  
 ALUMINUM STEP & ONE EXTENSION LADDER, misc. tools, cedar wardrobes, lawn chairs, end tables, throw rugs, and other items.  
**TERMS: REAL ESTATE:** 15% on day of sale. Balance in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days when good and marketable title will be delivered. One and one realty transfer tax.  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash day of sale.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Noel, Owners.  
 Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Auctioneers.  
 For finance and inspection of the property contact Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Phone 302-398-3598, 220 Simmons St., Harrington, Delaware, 19952. **3T4/4**

### Legal Notices

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Tuesday, April 24, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.** ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, being all of Lot No. 2 as laid out in Briar Park Subdivision, Block A, lying on the southwest side of Voshells Mill Road a short distance southeast of Maple Lane, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated June 1, 1977, as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the southwest corner of Voshells Mill Road at a corner for this lot and for Lot No. 1 in the center of a 10 foot wide utility easement, said point of beginning being South 43 degrees 35 minutes 50 seconds East, 101.93 feet from the southeasterly end of a 25 foot radius junction curve at the intersection of the southwest line of Voshells Mill Road with the southeasterly end of Maple Lane; thence running with the southwest line of Voshells Mill Road, South 43 degrees 35 minutes 50 seconds East, 69.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and for Lot No. 3; thence running with Lot No. 3, South 46 degrees 14 minutes West, 171.85 feet to an iron pipe set in line of lands of others in the center of a 10 foot utility easement; thence running with lands of others and with the center of said easement, North 43 degrees 46 minutes West, 69.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and Lot No. 1 in the center of a 10 foot utility easement; thence running with Lot No. 1 and with the center of said easement, North 46 degrees 14 minutes East, 172.05 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. Also known as 32 Voshell Mill Road. SUBJECT. HOWEVER, to the restrictions as recorded in Deed Record B, Volume 21, Page 491. AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Gary L. Hurst and Dorothy Ann Hurst, his wife, by Deed of Richard G. Sparks and Linda A. Sparks, his wife, dated June 10, 1977, and about to be recorded herewith in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware. Improvements being a one story Frame house and garage. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 7, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gary L. Hurst and Dorothy Ann Hurst, his wife, and will be sold by Sheriff of Delaware George J. Dill, Sheriff Dover, Delaware March 28, 1979 **3T4/18**

**SPECIAL 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION OF Quality Antiques Glassware & Personal Property**  
**Friday, April 13, 1979 10:00 A.M.**  
**Saturday, April 14, 1979 10:00 A.M.**  
 Location: Wilson's Auction Showroom, Rt. 113, 1 mile south of Lincoln, Delaware.  
**Friday, April 13th - 10:00 A.M.**  
 Frigidaire chest freezer, Philco refrigerator, Maytag auto. washer, Maytag dryer, Philco color television, Filter Queen vac., Electrolux vac., Regency 10 channel scanner, 10 pc. walnut diningroom suite, mahogany knee hole desk, early pigeon hole desk, china closet, 2 pc. love seat w/dolphin head, walnut Edison victrola, oak drop leaf table, oak table, oak conference table, oak flower stands, walnut candle stand, brass smoking stand, smoking stands, bamboo stands, wrought iron flowerstand, marble top candle stand, Grandmother clock, 5 pc. maple bedroom suite, double bed, walnut bed, hospital bed, oak clothes tree, walnut cedar lined chest, pine dresser, mahogany dresser, chest of drawers, cedar chest, trunks, birdseye maple washstand, washstands, umbrella holder, bookcases, card table, spinning wheel parts, cast iron fireplace front, coat rack, room divider, sewing cabinet, piano stool, foot stool, copper boiler, sofa, oak chairs, walnut chair, chairs, velvet chair, Queen Anne type arm chair, platform rocker, cane seat & back rockers, recliner, walnut coffee tables, walnut end table w/book shelf, small walnut end table w/open book shelves, copper lamp, coffee grinder lamp, hobnail lamp, table lamps, lanterns, floor lamps, brass ship wheel clock, mantel clock, lot of cook books, books, Bevans History of Del., Del Blue Book, Del Eastern Shore, The Entailed Hat, DuPont books, Del. Law Books, The Life of John Lofland, gilt frame mirrors, mirrors, sterling mirror, ornate brass picture frame, gold frames, gold leaf frame, walnut shadow box frames, oval gold frames, oak frame, blue velvet frame, lot of frames, paintings, wall tapestry, dollies, quilts, crochet handwork, blankets, spreads, linens, rugs, luggage, limoge platters, egg plate, milk glass, hobnail, toothpicks, candy dishes, Shirley Temple mug, Shirley Temple bowl, vases, Button & Daisey goblets, sherberts, tea pots, pitchers, ironstone, blue Dresden pitcher, cake plates, Majolica, cups, saucers, glasses, Germany, flow blue plates, pheasant on marble base, Jardinieres, pin tray w/rose flowers (M. Henderson), wedgewood, coasters, Barvaria, press glass, candleholders, vases, creamers, salts, compotes, bowls, Franklin porcelain plate, hot plates, cranberry dish, pin cushion, tureen, bisque, washbowl, platters, spongeware bowl, insulators, Felton Biscuit, plate, Barret Chapel plate, silverplate, sterling silverware, silverware case, silverplate, serving tray, Reed & Barton silver teaspoons, Company plate silverware, Towle sterling, coin silver spoons, sterling tongs, sterling vase, Christmas figures, wind chimes, cow bell, brass bell, flat irons, iron pots, trivets, woven basket, egg basket, brass scales, crocks, jugs, bottles, brass pot, butterprint, butterchurn top, milk cans, rolin pin, door stop, lot of cooking utensils, pots, pans, small appliances, step ladder, lawn mower, saws, shovels, rakes, lot of misc. hand tools and many other items.  
**Saturday, April 14th - 10:00 A.M.**  
 Large walnut kitchen cupboard w/glazed doors (early 1800), mahogany Hepplewhite style Grandfathers clock w/sun & moon dial westminster chimes, Victorian walnut settee w/carvings, walnut marble top oval table, walnut Victorian lamp table, walnut stand w/peg legs, Victorian cherry bevel glass front bookcase, walnut inlaid card table, walnut tea cart, brass marble top stand, mahogany pedestal fluted column w/volute feet, walnut 8 sided stand, walnut marble top stands, brass candlestands, walnut stands, walnut corner candle stand, walnut what not shelf w/spool turnings, umbrella holder, mahogany Queen Anne foot server, 3 pc. cherry bedroom suite (double bed, 4 drawer night stands (2), cherry Queen Anne high boy (Pennsylvania House), Cherry dresser w/mirror (Pennsylvania House), Tiger Maple Hepplewhite tall chest w/7 graduated drawers & french feet circa 1810, walnut washstand, oak bachelor chest, walnut marble top washstand, walnut marble top dresser, poplar open face washstand, maple cradle, Chippendale poplar blanket chest w/3 drawers, bracket feet (late 1700), Victorian walnut chairs, walnut Victorian side chairs, wing back chairs, Queen Anne bedroom chairs, wing back chair w/ball & claw feet, Chippendale chairs, Chippendale ball & claw side chair, oak commode, chair, walnut Victorian rocker, walnut rocker, cane seat & back rocker, walnut foot stool, needlepoint foot stool, hassock w/stretcher base, Rainbow vac. w/power nozzle, copper boiler, pocket watch, pair cast iron garden urns, walnut case clock wooden works weight driven (Atkins & Downes), walnut Victorian frames, gold frames, walnut frames, folding picture, gilt frame mirror, gold leaf mirror, walnut mirror, Chippendale mirrors, gilt iron frames, paintings, 9' x 12' rug, Karastan rugs, Couristan throw rugs, Oriental throw rugs, quilts, counterpanes, linens, books, lot of porcelain dogs, Chinese garden seat, banquet lamp, cut glass lamp, brass table lamp w/inverted thumb print fount, oil lamps, chandelier, hanging hall lamps, pink swirl marble base lamp, gone w/wind lamp, marble base lamp w/cranberry fount, brass lamp, cranberry hobnail hanging hall lamp, min. lamps, lamps, hanging lamp parts, lamp shade w/hunting scene, pink lustre w/prisms, pair horse drawn hearse lights, candellabra w/prisms, brass sleigh bells 31 grad., small string sleighbells, large collection paperweights, Roseville jardiniere, lot copper lustre, milk glass, chicken on nest, Mary Gregory vase, Mary Gregory decanter, collection of Royal Doulton figures, satin glass, glass baskets, soapstone vases, heisey, collection shaving mugs, occ. Japan, marble jewelry box, Bristol vases, crystal vases, bookends, overlay dishes, Austria match holder, wall planter, Franklin plates w/holder, hobnail, coffee grinder, collection of iron trivets, Austria pickle castor, wedgewood, meisson ash tray, compote, bowls, creamer & sugar, salts, coasters, candleholders, figurines, bisque, bells, hot plate, R.S. Prussia, vases, Bohemian finger bowl, lot of cut glass (pitchers, glasses, goblets, compotes, creamer/sugar, bells, toothpicks, cruets, salts, salt/pepper shaker, spooner, knife rest, butter dish, coasters, pickle dishes, serving dishes, bowls), limoge, goblets, heisey punch bowl w/pedestal & 24 cups, hobnail tumblers, cups, salt/pepper shakers, sugar shaker, flow blue platters, flow blue washbowl & pitcher, 10 place setting blue Chelsea bone china, press glass, Westward Ho dish, berry dishes, pitchers, set of china and many other items.  
 Terms: Cash, approved check or letter of current credit reference from your bank.  
 We will be open for inspection Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This auction will consist of some of the finest antiques and glassware ever offered at public auction in this area. This estate has been moved to our showroom for the convenience of the public. Plan to attend! Don't miss either day, seeing is believing!  
 Lunch served.  
 Estate of Elizabeth Berry, Felton, De.  
 William A. Berry, Executor  
 Glenn M. Watson, Jr.  
 Auctioneer  
 422-3454 or 856-2110 **2T4/4**

### NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Board of Education of School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 10, Title 14, Delaware Code. Every citizen 18 years of age or older who has been a resident of the State for at least one year preceding the date of election, a resident of the County for at least 3 months preceding the date of the election, and a resident of the reorganized school district for at least 30 days preceding the date of election shall be eligible to vote at the school election in the reorganized school district in which he resides, whether or not he is at the time a registered voter for purposes of a general election. Candidates for Boards of Education in each of the School Districts in Kent County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of the LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT on or before April 7, 1979, 3:30 PM Eastern Standard Time (4:30 PM Daylight Saving Time), with the Clerk of the Peace in the Kent County Court-house, Dover, Delaware.

The Election for the Lake Forest School District will be held on **TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 at the LAKE FOREST EAST (FREDERICK) LAKE FOREST NORTH (FELTON) LAKE FOREST SOUTH (HARRINGTON)** between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock PM, Daylight Saving Time (1:00 o'clock and 8:00 PM Eastern Standard Time)

THE ABOVE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ONE EXISTING VACANCY. ONE (5) Year Term. THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1074, TITLE 14, CHAPTER 10, DELAWARE CODE. EDITH M. HEMPHILL Clerk Of The Peace Kent County **3T4/30**

**NOTICE**  
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 29, A.D. 1979 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ormond H. Hobbs on the 29th day of March A.D. 1979. All persons having claims against the said Ormond H. Hobbs are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills Attorney For Estate: Geneva M. Hobbs, Executrix of the Estate of Ormond H. Hobbs, deceased **3T4/18**

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Tuesday, April 17, 1979 at 10:00 A.M.** ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 34, Block B, as laid out in Dover East Townhouses Subdivision as shown on a plot prepared by E.H. Richardson Associates, Inc. dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Plot Book 9, at Page 91, said plot being a revision and completely superseding a plot of Dover East Townhouses Subdivision which is of record in the aforesaid Recorder of Deeds Office in Plot Book 9 at Page 81. AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, by deed of Dover East Townhouses, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed bearing date the 16th day of August, A.D. 1973, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book R, Volume 28 at Page 215. Improvements thereon being a two story frame townhouse. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 7, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Aaron C. Wright and Winnifred B. Wright, his wife, and Antonio Goicuria, Jr., and Carmen Goicuria, his wife, and will be sold by Sheriff of Delaware George J. Dill, Sheriff Dover, Delaware March 28, 1979 **3T4/11**

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND TRACTOR MOWER**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979 11:00 a.m.**  
 Having decided to return to the city to be with our family we offer the following at auction.  
**LOCATION:** Vernon, Delaware. Turn by bridge off U.S. #14 first right on road #455.  
**REAL ESTATE:** Approximately two acres of land, improvements include a two-bedroom 1969 New Homette Mobile Home, 60' x 12'. Enclosed extension, one and half bath. Washer and dryer bedroom furniture, tower and storage sheds. The mobile home and real estate will be auctioned as one unit.  
 Approved for two (2) homes (trailers) or a Nanticoke home at the court house, Dover, Del.  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 10 H.P. DYNAMARK TRACTOR MOWER SERVICED & READY TO GO  
 ALUMINUM STEP & ONE EXTENSION LADDER, misc. tools, cedar wardrobes, lawn chairs, end tables, throw rugs, and other items.  
**TERMS: REAL ESTATE:** 15% on day of sale. Balance in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days when good and marketable title will be delivered. One and one realty transfer tax.  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Cash day of sale.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Noel, Owners.  
 Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Auctioneers.  
 For finance and inspection of the property contact Frank F. Quillen and Associates, Phone 302-398-3598, 220 Simmons St., Harrington, Delaware, 19952. **3T4/4**

### Legal Notices

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Tuesday, April 24, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.** ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, being all of Lot No. 2 as laid out in Briar Park Subdivision, Block A, lying on the southwest side of Voshells Mill Road a short distance southeast of Maple Lane, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated June 1, 1977, as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the southwest corner of Voshells Mill Road at a corner for this lot and for Lot No. 1 in the center of a 10 foot wide utility easement, said point of beginning being South 43 degrees 35 minutes 50 seconds East, 101.93 feet from the southeasterly end of a 25 foot radius junction curve at the intersection of the southwest line of Voshells Mill Road with the southeasterly end of Maple Lane; thence running with the southwest line of Voshells Mill Road, South 43 degrees 35 minutes 50 seconds East, 69.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and for Lot No. 3; thence running with Lot No. 3, South 46 degrees 14 minutes West, 171.85 feet to an iron pipe set in line of lands of others in the center of a 10 foot utility easement; thence running with lands of others and with the center of said easement, North 43 degrees 46 minutes West, 69.00 feet to an iron pipe set at a corner for this lot and Lot No. 1 in the center of a 10 foot utility easement; thence running with Lot No. 1 and with the center of said easement, North 46 degrees 14 minutes East, 172.05 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. Also known as 32 Voshell Mill Road. SUBJECT. HOWEVER, to the restrictions as recorded in Deed Record B, Volume 21, Page 491. AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Gary L. Hurst and Dorothy Ann Hurst, his wife, by Deed of Richard G. Sparks and Linda A. Sparks, his wife, dated June 10, 1977, and about to be recorded herewith in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware. Improvements being a one story Frame house and garage. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on May 7, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gary L. Hurst and Dorothy Ann Hurst, his wife, and will be sold by Sheriff of Delaware George J. Dill, Sheriff Dover, Delaware March 28, 1979 **3T4/18**

### SPECIAL 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION OF Quality Antiques Glassware & Personal Property

**Friday, April 13, 1979 10:00 A.M.**  
**Saturday, April 14, 1979 10:00 A.M.**  
 Location: Wilson's Auction Showroom, Rt. 113, 1 mile south of Lincoln, Delaware.  
**Friday, April 13th - 10:00 A.M.**  
 Frigidaire chest freezer, Philco refrigerator, Maytag auto. washer, Maytag dryer, Philco color television, Filter Queen vac., Electrolux vac., Regency 10 channel scanner, 10 pc. walnut diningroom suite, mahogany knee hole desk, early pigeon hole desk, china closet, 2 pc. love seat w/dolphin head, walnut Edison victrola, oak drop leaf table, oak table, oak conference table, oak flower stands, walnut candle stand, brass smoking stand, smoking stands, bamboo stands, wrought iron flowerstand, marble top candle stand, Grandmother clock, 5 pc. maple bedroom suite, double bed, walnut bed, hospital bed, oak clothes tree, walnut cedar lined chest, pine dresser, mahogany dresser, chest of drawers, cedar chest, trunks, birdseye maple washstand, washstands, umbrella holder, bookcases, card table, spinning wheel parts, cast iron fireplace front, coat rack, room divider, sewing cabinet, piano stool, foot stool, copper boiler, sofa, oak chairs, walnut chair, chairs, velvet chair, Queen Anne type arm chair, platform rocker, cane seat & back rockers, recliner, walnut coffee tables, walnut end table w/book shelf, small walnut end table w/open book shelves, copper lamp, coffee grinder lamp, hobnail lamp, table lamps, lanterns, floor lamps, brass ship wheel clock, mantel clock, lot of cook books, books, Bevans History of Del., Del Blue Book, Del Eastern Shore, The Entailed Hat, DuPont books, Del. Law Books, The Life of John Lofland, gilt frame mirrors, mirrors, sterling mirror, ornate brass picture frame, gold frames, gold leaf frame, walnut shadow box frames, oval gold frames, oak frame, blue velvet frame, lot of frames, paintings, wall tapestry, dollies, quilts, crochet handwork, blankets, spreads, linens, rugs, luggage, limoge platters, egg plate, milk glass, hobnail, toothpicks, candy dishes, Shirley Temple mug, Shirley Temple bowl, vases, Button & Daisey goblets, sherberts, tea pots, pitchers, ironstone, blue Dresden pitcher, cake plates, Majolica, cups, saucers, glasses, Germany, flow blue plates, pheasant on marble base, Jardinieres, pin tray w/rose flowers (M. Henderson), wedgewood, coasters, Barvaria, press glass, candleholders, vases, creamers, salts, compotes, bowls, Franklin porcelain plate, hot plates, cranberry dish, pin cushion, tureen, bisque, washbowl, platters, spongeware bowl, insulators, Felton Biscuit, plate, Barret Chapel plate, silverplate, sterling silverware, silverware case, silverplate, serving tray, Reed & Barton silver teaspoons, Company plate silverware, Towle sterling, coin silver spoons, sterling tongs, sterling vase, Christmas figures, wind chimes, cow bell, brass bell, flat irons, iron pots, trivets, woven basket, egg basket, brass scales, crocks, jugs, bottles, brass pot, butterprint, butterchurn top, milk cans, rolin pin, door stop, lot of cooking utensils, pots, pans, small appliances, step ladder, lawn mower, saws, shovels, rakes, lot of misc. hand tools and many other items.  
**Saturday, April 14th - 10:00 A.M.**  
 Large walnut kitchen cupboard w/glazed doors (early 1800), mahogany Hepplewhite style Grandfathers clock w/sun & moon dial westminster chimes, Victorian walnut settee w/carvings, walnut marble top oval table, walnut Victorian lamp table, walnut stand w/peg legs, Victorian cherry bevel glass front bookcase, walnut inlaid card table, walnut tea cart, brass marble top stand, mahogany pedestal fluted column w/volute feet, walnut 8 sided stand, walnut marble top stands, brass candlestands, walnut stands, walnut corner candle stand, walnut what not shelf w/spool turnings, umbrella holder, mahogany Queen Anne foot server, 3 pc. cherry bedroom suite (double bed, 4 drawer night stands (2), cherry Queen Anne high boy (Pennsylvania House), Cherry dresser w/mirror (Pennsylvania House), Tiger Maple Hepplewhite tall chest w/7 graduated drawers & french feet circa 1810, walnut washstand, oak bachelor chest, walnut marble top washstand, walnut marble top dresser, poplar open face washstand, maple cradle, Chippendale poplar blanket chest w/3 drawers, bracket feet (late 1700), Victorian walnut chairs, walnut Victorian side chairs, wing back chairs, Queen Anne bedroom chairs, wing back chair w/ball & claw feet, Chippendale chairs, Chippendale ball & claw side chair, oak commode, chair, walnut Victorian rocker, walnut rocker, cane seat & back rocker, walnut foot stool, needlepoint foot stool, hassock w/stretcher base, Rainbow vac. w/power nozzle, copper boiler, pocket watch, pair cast iron garden urns, walnut case clock wooden works weight driven (Atkins & Downes), walnut Victorian frames, gold frames, walnut frames, folding picture, gilt frame mirror, gold leaf mirror, walnut mirror, Chippendale mirrors, gilt iron frames, paintings, 9' x 12' rug, Karastan rugs, Couristan throw rugs, Oriental throw rugs, quilts, counterpanes, linens, books, lot of porcelain dogs, Chinese garden seat, banquet lamp, cut glass lamp, brass table lamp w/inverted thumb print fount, oil lamps,

# BARGAINS GALORE

## ARE ALL OVER OUR STORE!



16 oz. jar

Heinz Sweet  
**Cucumber Slices**

**59¢**



General Mill's  
**Cheerios**

15 oz. box

**99¢**

Salerno Dainty  
Oyster or Soup  
**Crackers**

13 oz. bag

**69¢**

French's  
**Mustard**

Large 24 oz. jar

**59¢**



**Beef Sale!!!**

Esskay "Quality"

### Beef Chuck Roasts

Bone In - End Cuts

**\$1 39**

lb.

Bone In - Center Cuts

**\$1 49**

lb.

Boneless-Rolled

**\$1 69**

lb.

Saltine  
**Crackers**

1/4 lb. pkg.

**19¢**

Dairy Market  
**Country Enriched White Bread**

20 oz. loaf

**45¢**

2 for

**85¢**

Esskay "Quality" Beef

### Crosscut Roasts

Boneless - Rolled

**\$1 89**

lb.

Boneless - Flat

**\$1 99**

lb.



12 oz. can

Johnson's  
**Shout**  
Heavy Duty Stain  
Remover

**99¢**

Salerno Genuine  
**Fig Bars**

Large 24 oz. pkg.

**ONLY 99¢**

Esskay  
**Pickle & Pimento Loaf  
or Cooked Salami**

Deli Sliced

**\$1 79**

lb.



Esskay "Quality"

### Ground Chuck

**\$1 89**

lb.

5 lbs.  
or more

**\$1 79**

lb.

NEW!!



NEW!!

### "Oriole" Franks

All Meat

1 Lb. Vac-Pac

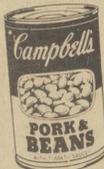
**\$1 29**

Beef

1 Lb. Vac-Pac.

**\$1 39**

Campbell's  
**Pork & Beans**



3 16 oz. cans

**\$1**

Quillen's Fresh Homemade  
**Pork Sausage**

Loose

**\$1 49**

lb.

Stuffed

**\$1 59**

lb.

Esskay "Quality" Beef

### Neck Bones

(Meaty)

**59¢**

lb.



Reynold's

### Aluminum Foil

3 25 foot rolls

**\$1**

Heinz "Deep Fries" Crinkle Cut



### French Fries

24 oz. pkg.

**79¢**



Stouffer's Party

10 oz. pkg.

### Garlic Bread

**79¢**

Mrs. Filbert's "Golden 1/4's"



### Oleomargarine

2 16 oz. pkgs.

**\$1**



One drop does it all!

KLEAR SHAVE sets up your razor for a clear, clean, comfortable shave.

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

Ideal for men who wear a moustache or beard... and women love it for underarms, legs and areas not covered by bikinis. Saves money too! One tube of KLEAR SHAVE can give you an average of six months of shaving satisfaction... and the after shave fragrance lingers on and on.

Change Your Shaving Habits Forever!

Ask for KLEAR SHAVE at better stores everywhere.

Wholesalerships available in selected areas. Contact:

**Sii** Silico Industries, Inc.

1591 E. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 781-8620

Available Now At Quillen's Market - Wholesale or Retail (Exclusive Wholesaler in Kent County)

Salerno "Astro-Creme"

(Lemon or Vanilla)

### Sandwich Cookies

2 12 oz. pkgs.

**\$1**

Palmolive Dishwashing

### Liquid Detergent

22 oz. container

**79¢**

Golden Ripe

### Bananas

**19¢**

lb.

Maryland "Yams"

### Sweet Potatoes

3 lbs.

# Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective April 5, 6 and 7

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET  
HARRINGTON, DE.

Delmarva Peninsula

408 Market St. Seaford

THIS



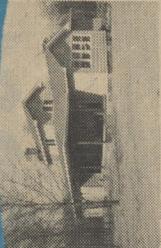
**SALE**  
**GLENN SIZEMORE REALTORS**  
 629-3066

408 Market St., Seaford  
**629-3066**

**GLENN SIZEMORE REALTORS**



**New Listing**  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS** duplex dwelling on corner lot in Bridgeville. Each apartment offers living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In need of some repair but well worth the price of \$15,000.



**New Listing - 8 Acres M/L**  
 Brand new one of a kind home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room (or 4th bedroom). Country kitchen and large living room with fireplace and French doors to porch. W-W carpet, all appliances, curtains & drapes. Huge storage shed, workshop and fenced pasture. Private but convenient location.



**New Listing**  
 Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen formal dining room, detached 2 car garage. New heating system. Large wooded lot on Hoi says Pond in Laurel.

**New Listing**  
 Beautifully decorated ranch home in exclusive Seaford subdivision. Unique floor plan offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well planned kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom suite and 24' family room, open to flagstone terrace. Make an appointment now to see this special home!



**New Listing**  
 Attractive 2 story home, aluminum siding exterior. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room. Deep lot, fenced in back, detached garage. Nice residential street in Bridgeville.



**Hill-N-Dale**  
 Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home features paneled den, 2 baths, large country kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpet, central air conditioning. Large, wooded lot in desirable residential area.



**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.

Jack Reynolds GRI  
 629-9224

Noel Sizemore GRI  
 629-4249

Lee Littleton  
 856-7903

Greg Sizemore  
 629-3066

**For Fast Professional Service - List With Us!**

**GLENN SIZEMORE, REALTOR**

Office: 629-3066 Home: 629-4249

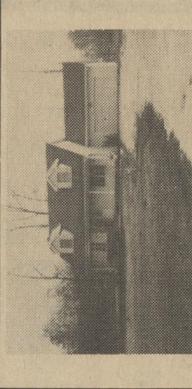
**WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME?**

List with us for prompt results.

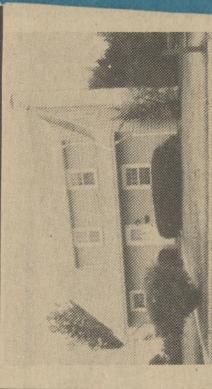
**WANT TO BUY A NEW HOME?**

Applications are now being taken for 8 1/2% mortgages! Make your selection today.

**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.



**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.



**436 Shipley Street**  
 3 bedroom Cape Cod home on corner lot. Large paneled family room plus basement play room. Well insulated for heating economy. Deep lot, fenced-in back. Convenient in-town location.

Remodeled Colonial home, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern fully equipped kitchen. 2-zone HWBB heat, aluminum siding exterior, large storage or shop building with loft. Large corner lot in quaint historical village ... PRICE REDUCED.



Bethel

Delmarva Peninsula

**Real Estate**

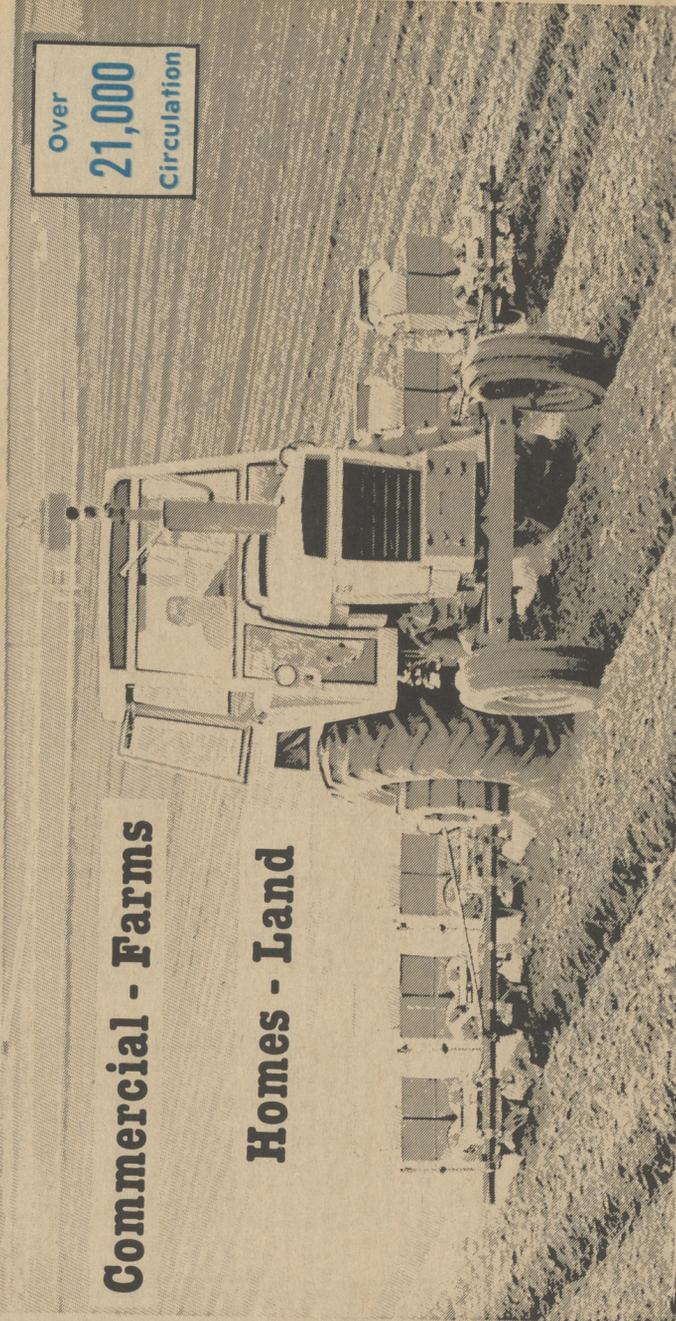
Vol. 1 No. 14

Realtors - Builders - Dealers - Developers April 4th - April 18th

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Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State Register, Delmar Bi-State Weekly, Federalsburg Times, Georgetown Sussex Countian, Harrington Journal, April 4, 1979.

# State Selling \$49 Million In Bonds For Home Mortgage Loan Program

Delaware's program to help moderate income home buyers obtain lower-than-current interest rate home mortgages will soon become a reality after the state markets some \$49 million in bonds this week.

The proceeds of the bond sale will be distributed to 17 lending institutions throughout the state for originating some \$41,850,000 in home mortgage loans that will then be purchased by the Delaware State Housing Authority.

According to Gov. du Pont, the interest rate is expected to be some two points below current mortgage rates. Robert S. Moyer, director of the Delaware State Housing Authority (DSHA), emphasized that the authority will not be dealing directly with individual home buyers.

He urged low and moderate income families contemplating home ownership to contact any of the participating lenders or real estate agencies for details.

Gov. du Pont said the actual bond closing and disbursement of proceeds will occur near the end of April.

The governor said the state is pleased to offer this type of assistance, which is in accord with the housing policies of the state, to assist low and moderate income families in securing adequate housing.

Gov. du Pont said he was especially pleased with the decision of New Castle

County Executive Mary D. Jorjini to participate in the state program rather than initiating a separate duplicative and overlapping effort at the county level.

Secretary of Community Affairs and Economic Development James Gilliam added that the City of Wilmington's program would not be hampered by the state's program.

Gilliam further explained that the \$20,975,000 proposed Sussex County bond issue will not be adversely affected because DSHA included the amounts committed by five lending institutions in the Sussex County program in calculating the reductions to the requests of those institutions for participation in the state program.

Gov. du Pont said the program is a significant effort by the state to respond to the problem of moderate income Delawarans being denied the opportunity to become home buyers due to current market conditions of high interest rates and tight money.

Secretary Gilliam said DSHA has entered into forward commitments with the lending institutions to purchase conventional first mortgage loans.

Also, he said, commitments have been made by DSHA to purchase existing loan portfolios with the participating lender having agreed to originate new loans in accordance with

the rules and regulations of the Single-Family Mortgage Purchase Program. Secretary Gilliam said that requests from lending institutions in response to an invitation to participate in the program amounted to \$58 million, but the Housing Authority cut back the amount of the requests to approximately \$42 million in order to initiate the program in a cautious and conservative manner.

Moyer explained that the full amount requested would push the authority very close to its statutory bonded indebtedness ceiling of \$100 million, and that other DSHA multi-family developments currently under way could be delayed, if the full amount of the mortgage money requested had been granted.

Moyer said the requests were reduced by limiting each lending institution to no more than 50 percent of its annual volume of mortgage loans originated in each of the last two years. Moyer said the bond issue has been structured to achieve a mortgage interest rate for the home buyer of 8.5 percent, to have down payment requirements as low as five percent of the purchase price of the homes, no down payment is required for mortgage loans which are federally guaranteed, and to provide lending institutions with a three-eighths percent fee per year for servicing the loans that are to be made

for 30 years.

Moyer said that each lending institution has been authorized to utilize its own underwriting criteria for origination, and that the authority's rules and regulations for the program set forth only income limits and amounts for various fees and services.

The income limits for the DSHA mortgage purchase program are \$16,000 for one person, \$18,000 for two persons, \$20,000 for three and four person families, and \$22,000 for families of five or more.

In an effort to keep costs for the home buyer as low as possible, Moyer said DSHA will pay one-half (1/2) percent of the 1-1/2 percent origination fee permitted to be charged by the lender.

Other costs to the home buyer will include up to \$200 for actual and reasonable costs to the lender for processing the loan and, for conventional mortgages between 72 percent and 95 percent loan-to-value ratio, a one percent fee at closing for private mortgage insurance and an annual premium of about 1/2 percent.

The participating lenders and the amounts of their commitments are as follows: Bank of Delaware, \$1 million; Colonial Mortgage Service Co., \$3 million; Delaware Mortgage Service Co., \$1.5 million; Delaware Savings and

(continued to page 6)



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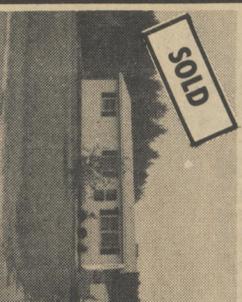
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REDUCED: 1 BR ranch on one full acre w/central air & hot water heat, 2 full baths, fireplace, HW floors, large deck, 4 dishwashers. Quality throughout!



Outstanding 3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 acre on Broad Creek. Located on over 1/2 acre in historic Bethel, this home offers over 1,800 sq. ft. of living area. LR, DR, family room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 BRs, and sun room, plus 2 car garage. Also included are redwood decking with benches, fireplace and equipment, new carpeting, central air, all drapes, dishwasher, several TV & phone jacks, TV antenna & pool, and other extras. Reasonably priced!

PRICE REDUCTION



\$\$\$PRICE REDUCTIONS\$\$\$ - Owners purchasing new home and are anxious to sell their 2 BR mobile home & lot. Home and lot can be arranged within 60 days. Only \$5,500.



ALMOST NEW 3 BR ranch located in nice neighborhood east of Seaford. LR, eat-in kitchen, large bath, & outside storage bldg. Only 1 1/2 years old, low taxes & aluminum siding. Low 30's.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY



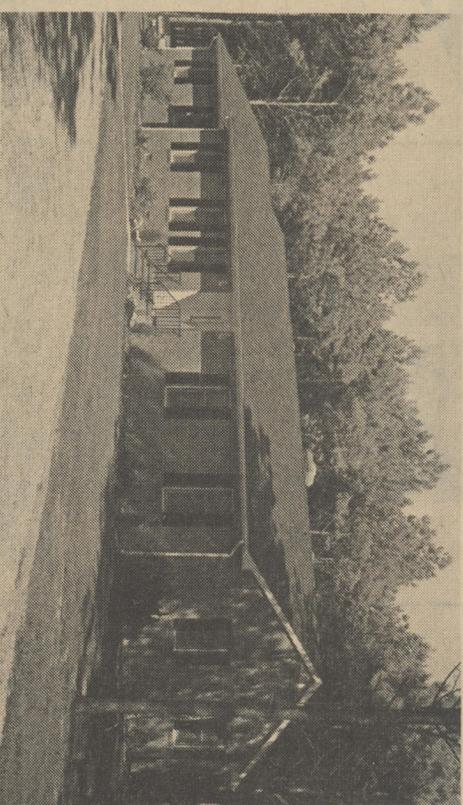
INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Live free and manage your own mobile home park with 8 rental lots which are always occupied! Very well maintained with all up-to-date facilities. Licensed by State of Del. Call for further details.

NEW LISTING - WATERFRONT

MOBILE HOME LOTS  
Newly listed - over one acre located on Road 529 east of Seaford - \$1,900. Price reduced - 75' x 135' lot located in Hastings Estates - Now \$2,500. East of Laurel - 185' x 195' corner lot located on Roads 64 & 70 - \$3,900.

NOTICE: We have buyers for homes, building lots, mobile home lots, and all types of farms! If you want your property sold, call us for a FREE APPRAISAL!

Save Over **\$15,000<sup>00</sup>** On A New Home



Howard Joseph, With Nanticoke Homes, Explains How: Sussex County Bond Issue Has Made Available Mortgage Money For 8 1/2% Interest. Compare This To Significantly Higher Rates (As High As 11%) Charged By Area Lenders.

Example:

\$30,000 Borrowed At 10 1/2% = \$275.81 Mo. Prin. And Int.  
\$30,000 Borrowed At 8 1/2% = \$232.44 Mo. Prin. And Int.

This Amounts To A Monthly Savings of \$43.37

And To A Yearly Savings of \$520.44

And To A "hu-mon-gus" \$15,092.76 Savings

During The Life Of The Loan.

Howard Joseph Is Taking Bank Applications

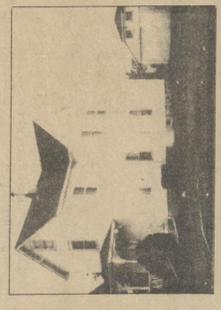
For This Money Now -- For

**NANTICOKE HOMES**

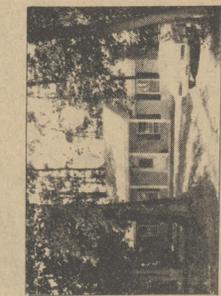
Call Him Week-Days Collect **302-678-3636**

# FARROW Realty

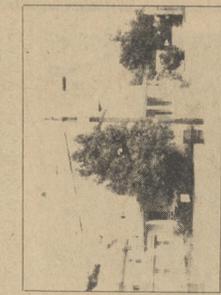
17 Commerce Street  
Harrington, Delaware



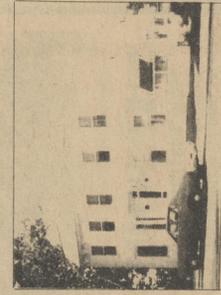
**NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON.**  
Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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.



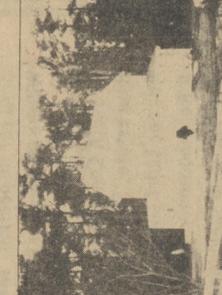
**HARRINGTON** - 3 brm. house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



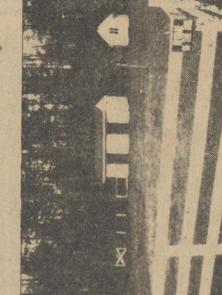
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 acres. Rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



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



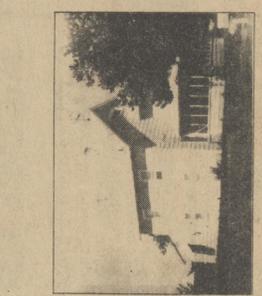
Two story three brm. home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent... excellent condition. Owner has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



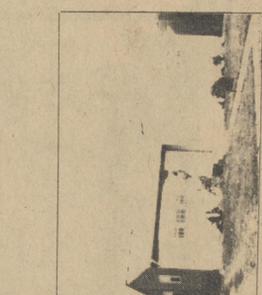
**ACREAGE**  
23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Sprind fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.



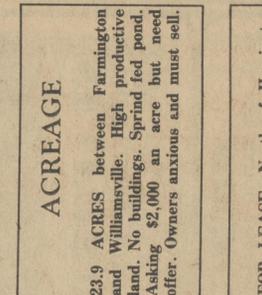
**NEW LISTING** - Two brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



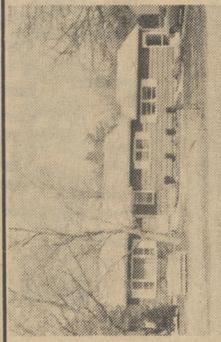
**NEW LISTING** - Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 acres. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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.



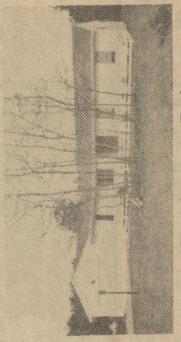
**FOR LEASE:** North of Harrington on U.S. #13: 5500 sq. ft. bldg. 4 yrs. old. Frontage on U.S. #13 & Co. Rd. to rear.



**New Listing**  
9 Nanticoke Circle  
Comfortable 4 B.R., 2 full bath ranch home in nice family neighborhood. Freshly painted inside and out and beautiful new carpeting throughout. Many other recent improvements. A special feature is the pine paneled family room. Buyers Protection w/ERA'S ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY. \$42,500.00.



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, front of the fireplace without disturbing others in the home. Call now to see this moderately priced home.



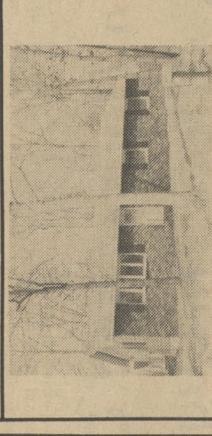
**123 Evergreen Drive, North Shores**  
Marvel at the exceptional quality and planning of this spacious 3 B.R., 2 1/2 bath ranch in one of Seaford's leading neighborhoods. The maintenance free exterior allows you to relax and enjoy your favorite of the several living areas. Don't be sorry you waited, 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. L.R., eat-in kitchen, 4 B.R.s., 2 baths, deck with water view. Future family room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage. Quiet, serene, wooded setting. Shown by appointment.



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**Youngwood Development**  
This aluminum siding, brick front, 3 bedroom home will provide pleasant living and low maintenance for many years. Has 1344 square feet of living area, pretty hardwood floors and extra nice kitchen plus more. All situated on a very high wooded lot. Price at \$36,500.



**New Listing**  
Woodside Manor  
This three bedroom A-frame style home offers an exceptional amount of living area at a very reasonable price. With an oversized family room, eat-in kitchen, and cozy den, this listing is sure to please. Tastefully decorated throughout. Price \$36,900.



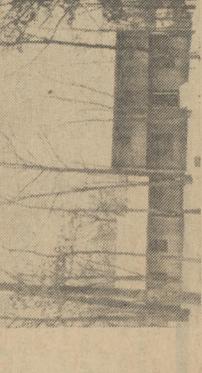
**Bradford Estates**  
Enjoy the conveniences of in-town living in this spacious raised ranch protected with ERA'S ONE YEAR WARRANTY. The main level offers L.R., D.R., kitchen w/table space, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. On the lower level you'll find a rec. room, additional bedroom and 1/2 bath. Dad will like the workshop too! \$45,900.



**New Listing - Rt. 18, Cannon**  
With summer on the way, you may be thinking of your own swimming pool and vegetable garden. You may enjoy these as well as the roomy remodeled farm house for your new home. Lovely country setting, yet convenient. A rare opportunity. Call now for your appointment.



**537 McKean Street**  
Do you need a home conveniently located for your active family? Here we have 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, a new kitchen w/cheery 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. \$69,900.00.



**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 eat-in living room dining room and screened porch. Located West of Seaford in steadily developing neighborhood. \$54,500.00.



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# 25 Million Former Servicemen Eligible For VA Mortgage Loans

WILMINGTON - (I) home loans are more popular among Black veterans, and those in other minority groups, than among the some 25 million former servicemen who remain eligible for this credit-support benefit, according to Robert J. Ryan, director of the Wilmington VA regional office.

Ryan revealed also that a VA survey indicates that 70 percent of all veterans who obtained VA-guaranteed loans probably would not have been able to obtain conventional financing.

"Minority veterans, who comprise 11 percent of the total veteran population, obtained more than 15 percent of VA loans guaranteed during 1978," Ryan said.

Black veterans represent only 7.1 percent of the veteran population, but they obtained more than 10.4 percent of the VA loans in 1978. Hispanic veterans, 2.9 percent of the veteran population, got 3.7 percent of the loans.

Only American Indians — 0.5 percent — got less than their proportionate share of loans, 0.4 percent.

Asian Americans — 0.3 percent — got three times their proportionate share or 0.9 percent of the 1978 loan volume.

VA has guaranteed more than 10 million home loans with a total face value of \$155 billion since the loan guaranty program began almost 35 years ago.

## Open House And Clinic Planned By Realtors Throughout Sussex

SEAFORD - Plans for Sussex County's "Open House" and Seaford's first "Real Estate Clinic" in celebration of Private Property Week, April 15-21, were announced this week by George Farnell, president of the Sussex County Board of Realtors.

The countywide open house is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. Every real estate firm in Sussex County will have at least one property open to the public.

The "Real Estate Clinic" is going to be the first seminar that the Seaford area has been involved with. The clinic

will be open to the public on Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Seaford Junior High School auditorium.

A panel of experts consisting of an attorney, a certified public accountant, a savings and loan officer, a builder and a realtor will be on hand to answer all questions regarding phases of real estate.

This should prove to be of great help to area residents now that so many new things are occurring in the real estate field, Farnell said.

"Our Private Property Week activities are among thousands being

organized by realtors across the nation to commemorate our individual right to own land and other property," Farnell said.

Theme of this year's observance, organized by the more than 1,750 member boards of the National Association of Realtors, is "This Land Is Your Land - Preserve It, Enjoy It, Invest In It."

"We hope everyone in Sussex County will join us in observing the basic right of property ownership which we all enjoy but too often take for granted," Farnell concluded.

during a wartime period after Sept. 16, 1940.

Veterans with no wartime service are eligible also if they have at least 181 days active military service after World War II.

Those who have already used their loan entitlement can get it renewed under certain conditions which include the payoff of any previous VA-guaranteed loan they were responsible

for.

Also eligible for VA home loan guarantees are service personnel on active duty, unmarried surviving spouses of eligible veterans and spouses of service members listed as missing in action for more than 90 days.

Information on VA home loan benefits may be obtained at any VA benefits office and from veterans service organizations.

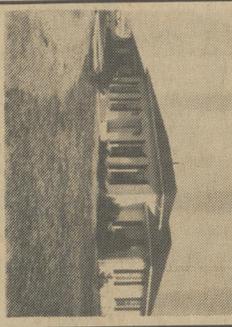
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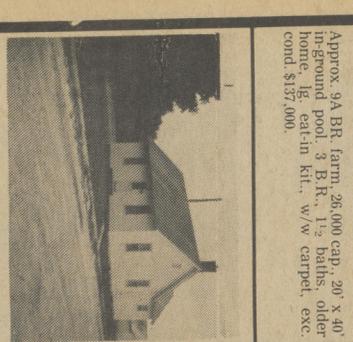
REALTOR



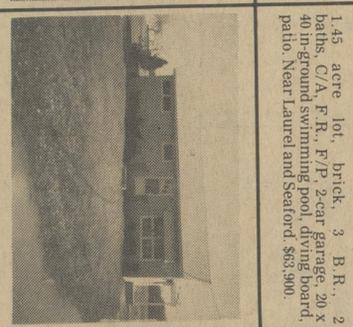
Approx. 9A BR farm, 26,000 cap., 20 x 40 in-ground pool, 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, older home, lg. eat-in kit., w/w carpet, exc. cond. \$137,000.



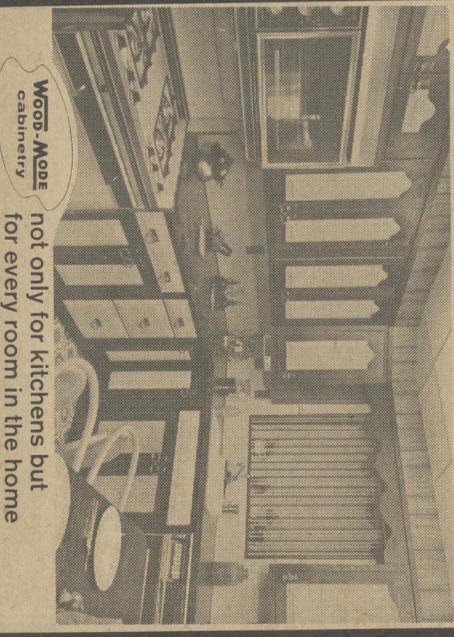
1.45 acre lot, brick, 3 B.R., 2 baths, C/A, F.R., F/P, 2-car garage, 20 x 40 in-ground swimming pool, diving board, patio. Near Laurel and Seaford. \$63,900.



Lot 247 x 154', 2 B.R., new bath, new plumbing throughout, New kit, incl. d.w., Cite as a button inside. Nr. Laurel-Georgetown Hwy. \$24,500.



Lot 90' x 180', 3 B.R., eat-in kit., range, red. dishwasher, compactor, nice L.R.K., ceramic bath, w/w carpet, near Georgetown. \$24,500.



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**MILFORD**  
New Listing - M-252

Exceptionally nice 3 BR Rancher in best residential neighborhood. Included in sale are all appliances, drapes and rods, 20 x 40 in-ground pool situated on double lot. Trail fenced. All for \$49,500.

**LAUREL**  
New Listing - L-248

Large 4 or 5 BR home on fenced-in lot, full dry basement, 2 full baths, central air and within walking distance of all Laurel schools.

**LAUREL**  
Reduced - L-228

Fourth Street - Laurel

Completely remodeled stately home, new vinyl siding, alum. T.T. windows, new heating system, new wiring, and tastefully decorated throughout. Open to back yard to 16 x 36 in-ground pool. All for \$48,500.

**SEAFORD**  
New Listing - S-257

Atlanta Estates

Outstanding executive ranch house situated on large lot in Seaford's finest development. This house includes all the extras to please anyone's shopping list. Shown by appointment only.

**LAUREL**  
New Listing - L-255

3 BR house in downtown Laurel - in nice condition. Within walking distance of stores and church. TV antenna.

**LAUREL**  
New Listing - L-260

3 BR home partially remodeled with painting and new ceilings. Ideal for young couple as a 1st home.

**REDUCED**

5-212 Devonshire Woods

Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with all wall to wall carpeting, central a/c, central vacuum system, interior through-out, elec. eye garage door, plus large FR with fireplace, nestled on wooded lot in Seaford's most desirable locations.

**BROAD CREEK**  
New Listing - B-263

Charming 3 BR home on navigable river (Broad Creek) with fireplace in fam. rm. Bedroom wing new in 1973. Rest of house remodeled and decorated also. Excellent waterfront property in quiet setting halfway between Seaford and Laurel. (Rear View).

**SEAFORD**  
New Listing - S-256

Very nice in-town location for 3 BR mobile home across from school with patio and 2 car and chipped driveways.

**LAUREL**  
New Listing - L-260

3 BR home partially remodeled with painting and new ceilings. Ideal for young couple as a 1st home.

**REDUCED**

5-212 Devonshire Woods

Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with all wall to wall carpeting, central a/c, central vacuum system, interior through-out, elec. eye garage door, plus large FR with fireplace, nestled on wooded lot in Seaford's most desirable locations.

**DELMAR**  
Delmar - D-242

Country living on 6+ acres with very appealing pool plus in-ground, heated swimming pool, 3 BR's, 2 baths, kit with all appliances and dining-living room. Includes washer-dryer, dishwasher, central air and more extras. Beautifully landscaped \$45,000.

**Farms And Land**

B-247 - NEW LISTING - 4 outstanding waterfront building lots on Broad Creek. Priced from \$9,500 to \$19,500.

L-247 - 1/2 acre plus building lot in Lake Pines - on wooded land in residential area.

B-246 - NEW LISTING - 24.66 acres of fully wooded, developed farmland property with excellent drainage. Total acreage approx. 1,785.49 ft. This land has good road conditions which could be reasonably cleared for farmland. Located on Cty. Rds. #42 & 392 East of Bridgeville, Del., extending to the north of Collins Pond.

S-254 - Lakeside Development - Large building lot with frontage on two paved roads on Hearn's Pond \$5,250.

**LAUREL**  
New Listing - L-260

3 BR home partially remodeled with painting and new ceilings. Ideal for young couple as a 1st home.

**REDUCED**

5-212 Devonshire Woods

Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with all wall to wall carpeting, central a/c, central vacuum system, interior through-out, elec. eye garage door, plus large FR with fireplace, nestled on wooded lot in Seaford's most desirable locations.

**Century 21**  
ANDERSON-STOKES

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

# BBB Advises To Check Utilities First

Many new homeowners are often faced with the problems of maintenance and repair once they move in. However, the Better Business Bureau advises that a careful inspection of the new house in advance may save both time and money.

Homeowners should take the time to check the utility equipment and facilities to make sure they are adequate as well as in good condition.

**THERE ARE** two plumbing systems at work in most houses; one supplies water for kitchen, bathroom, laundry and other household uses; the other drains waste water from all of the fixtures.

In checking these systems, be sure to determine the quality of water, water pressure, capacity of the water heater and condition of the water pipes, among other considerations.

**BEFORE BUYING** a house, determine what kind of sewage system it has.

If there is a septic tank, check with local authorities to find out if it meets their standards.

It may be a good idea to have both the water supply and plumbing system checked before buying a house, especially if it is not served by a public or community water system.

**IT IS A GOOD** idea for the prospective homeowner to know the type of heating system in the house, and obtain a working knowledge of how it operates.

A central system is better than separate room air conditioners. Compare the information provided by each contractor before making a choice.

**PROSPECTIVE HOME** buyers may want to have an electrician check the wiring and electrical capacity of the house to be sure there is sufficient amperage and enough electric outlets.

Be sure to learn the location of the fuse box or circuit breaker in the house. These are the safety valves in the electrical system.

When an electric outlet fails to work it often indicates a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Charles F. and Annabel E. Moore, Seaford to Walter W. Jr. and Priscilla A. Moseley, Seaford, parcel on Market Street, Town of Seaford, \$22,000.

John A. Moore, Jr., Seaford to Norris B. and Barbara J. Joseph, Seaford, parcel on Riverside Drive near U.S. 13, Seaford Hundred, \$1,980.

Newton Investment Company, Bridgeville to J.O.B. Construction Company, Bridgeville, parcel on Delaware 584, formerly as Maegus Corporation, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$9,750.

Lola D. Sparpaglione, Georgetown to Ralph E. and Ellen J. Campbell, Georgetown, parcel on County Road 62 near the lands of William T. Massey, Georgetown Hundred, \$8,000.

Alvin Earl Jr. and Pearly Mae Mast and Harvey E. and Grace B. Mast, all of Milford to William R. and Shirley B. Woller, three parcels, all located on Delaware 36. The first is near County Road 613 and the second two are near County Road 924, Nanticoke and Cedar Creek Hundreds, \$505,000.

Joseph N. and Ethel F. Elliott, Laurel to Kenneth H. Jr. and Deborah L. Bennett, Delmar, parcel on County Road 509 leading to Susan Beach Corner, Little Creek Hundred, \$4,500.

Lee F. Townsend, Salisbury, Md. to John Kenneth and Mary Lou Cooper, Delmar, parcel located near the lands of Paul Short and the J. Frank Beach heirs, Little Creek Hundred, \$5,000.

Always locate the cause of the failure and correct it before installing a new fuse.

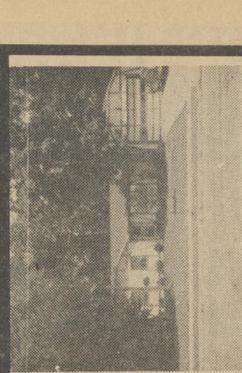
If there is a short circuit in the wiring system, be sure to call an electrician. Never handle wires or plug in appliances with wet hands or when standing on a wet floor.

**BUYING A NEW** home can be an exciting and worthwhile experience. The Better Business Bureau suggests that by taking a close look at the utility systems operating in the house, the prospective homeowner can avoid a few headaches and get the most for his housing dollar.

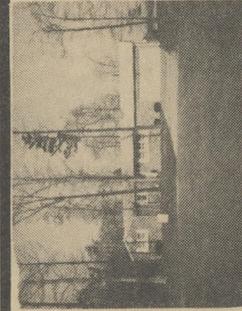
# ROBINSON Real Estate

Spotlight on...  
8 1/2% mortgage loans applications now being taken.  
Select your home before it's too late!

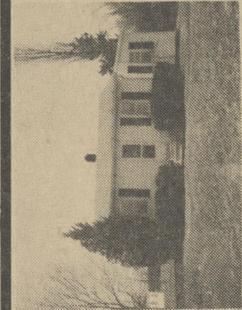
Phones 629-4574 856-7922  
605 HALL STREET, SEAFORD, DELAWARE  
**REALTORS**  
Melba P. Robinson, GRI 629-4574



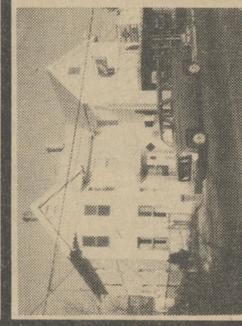
**REDUCED - MID-\$60's**  
FOUR BEDROOM rancher is as pretty as the picture with custom built kitchen cabinets, Corian counter-top, granite island, breakfast room and dining area that leads to a redwood deck overlooking the finished basement with recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, central air.



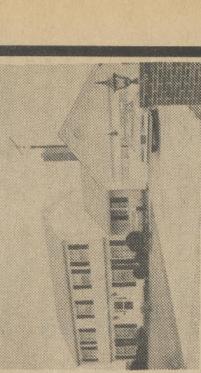
**NEW LISTING - RICH AND HEIGHTS**  
We are pleased to offer you this ALL BRICK HOME nestled on large wooded lot, featuring country kitchen and family room combination. Extras include fireplace, intercom, 2 baths, separate utility room and storage hide.



**NEW LISTING - GEORGETOWN**  
Country life can be yours in this economy priced home located on over 1.3 ACRES. This 3 bedroom ranch needs only a few minor repairs and has great possibilities for expansion. THIS ONE IS A REAL BARGAIN!



**NEW LISTING - BUSINESS & HOME**  
Here is an excellent opportunity for the Business & Home combination. This Sandwich-Shop Shop is fully equipped and provides carry-out business and good income. PLUS 5 bedroom home that can easily be converted to a 2 apartment income.



**BIG AND BEAUTIFUL**  
Is this lovely COLONIAL HOME located in HERITAGE VILLAGE featuring 4 BEDROOMS, formal dining room, paneled den with fireplace, redwood deck with benches, roomy kitchen with appliances, central air, 2 1/2 baths and large landscaped yard. THIS ONE IS A MUST!



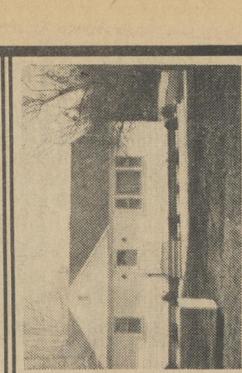
## RELocate In Robinson Country



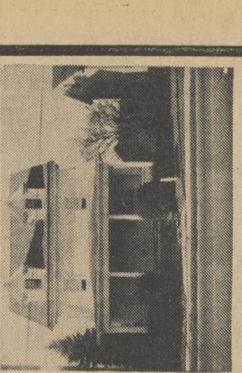
We have a world of RELOCATION services at our fingertips. RELO's 1000 member brokers serve over 10,000 key communities WORLDWIDE. We're your local RELO broker -- we help people relocate...almost anywhere in the world. One call puts us to work marketing your home here and finding a new one at your destination. No extra cost, no obligation. Call us TODAY.

**SEAFORD**  
Commercial land for SALE or LEASE on Stein Hwy. near Ames Shopping Center.

**SEAFORD**  
8.8 ACRES all wooded near Nylon Capital Shopping Center. Prime for development site.



**APRIL SPECIAL**  
This lovely 3 bedroom rancher located on large lot in HERITAGE VILLAGE features 2 car garage, separate building for shop or business and above ground swimming pool. All for UNDER \$40,000.



**LOOKING FOR CHARM?**  
This R-O-O-V-EY 5 bedroom colonial home located in Bridgeville has it! This lovely home offers 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large attic, eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, den, study, or office and beautiful hardwood and pine floors.

# This Remanda B.O.C.A. Modular Home

Great On Your Lot -- And Your Low Spring Special!

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Our Price Will Be Better!!

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9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**MOBILE GARDENS**  
Member Del. Manufactured Housing Assoc. U.S. Dual 13 Seaford, Del.

8 1/2% Mortgage Loans Now Available On Sectional Homes

1009 52-24 3 GKU F&R 1 1/2 B 3 BEDROOM - GALLEY KITCHEN - UTILITY ROOM FRONT & REAR BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 BATHS (1136 square feet)

• See Double Wides, Vista, DeRose, Burlington, Marshfield  
• Financing Arranged Through VA, FHA And Bank Loans.

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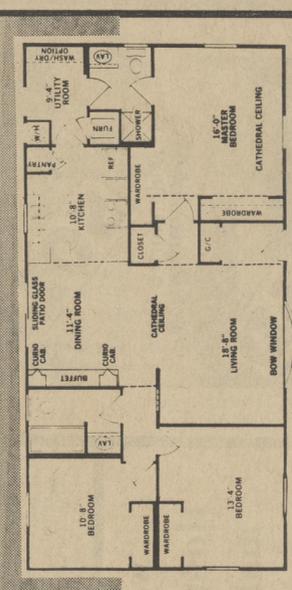
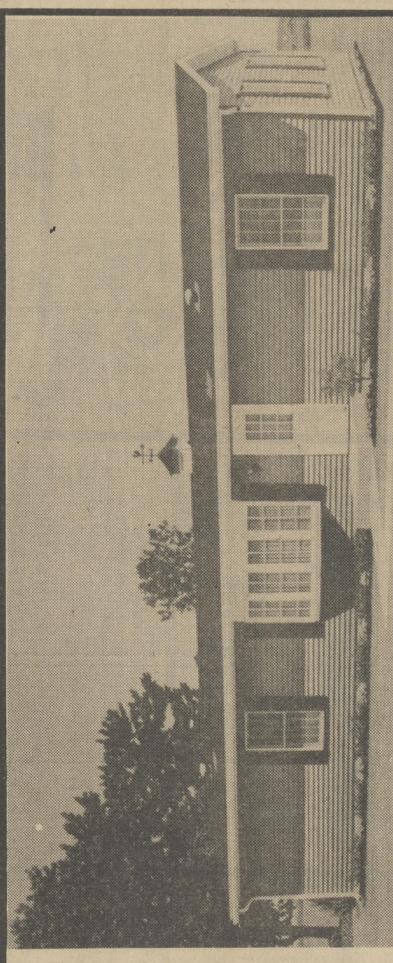
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• See Double Wides, Vista, DeRose, Burlington, Marshfield  
• Financing Arranged Through VA, FHA And Bank Loans.

# Steps To Take Before Painting

Nothing chases away winter drabness like a fresh coat of paint. Housepainting should be done when the night temperatures stay above 30 degrees F, but before the onset of very hot weather.

That makes spring and fall ideal, says Delaware extension buildings specialist Ernest W. Walpole.

**YOU CAN** tell it's time to repaint when the paint film on your home shows signs of deterioration — cracking, peeling, blistering, and severe fading. Paint that is exposed to the most sunlight deteriorates fastest, so the south and west sides of your home may need painting twice as often as the north side.

**OIL-BASED** housepaints are designed to erode slowly, in a process known as chalking.

If you run your hand over a painted surface that is chalking, some of the color will come off on your hand.

Repaint a chalking surface when most of the film has eroded.

Walpole says most housepainting today is done with acrylic paints. The big advantage of these is that cleanup can be accomplished with soap and water.

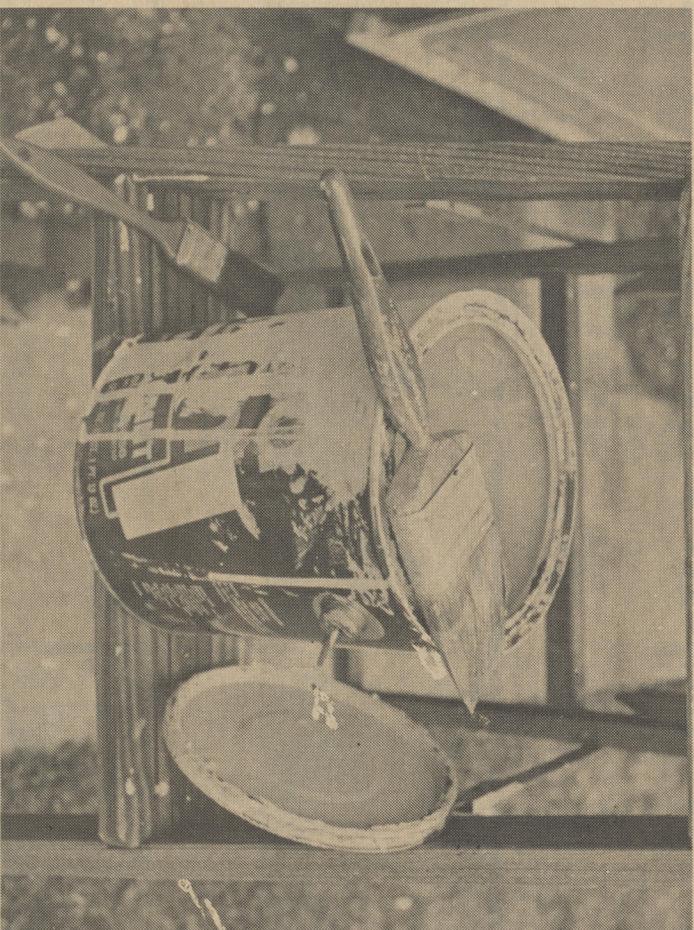
Acrylic paints have also proven to be very durable. These paints don't chalk, but they do eventually crack and peel.

**THE MOST** important step in housepainting is surface preparation. If we're lax in this area, we shouldn't wonder why we have to repaint so often. Start with a clean surface. In most cases a plain water washing will suffice. For hard-to-remove dirt, use a detergent, then rinse with clean water. Any mildew must also be removed. Paint and hardware stores carry commercial products to make this job easier.

Washing down with an ammonia solution will kill the mildew but it will have to be scraped off. Whenever any cleaning products are used, finish with a clean water rinse.

**REPAIR** ANY broken or decayed boards before repainting. Replace missing window putty. Seal cracks and holes with caulking compound. Sealing all openings prevents rain from penetrating into the wall and getting behind the paint.

Remove blistered, flaking or peeling paint by scraping or wire brushing. Sandpapering over scraped areas helps feather the boundary with the old paint. Paint removers are generally messy, but they're good for removing paint from localized areas, such as old windows built up with many coats of paint.



Adequate brushes, the right kind of paint and a ladder are the key items needed to begin the spring chore of housepainting. By following proper surface preparation procedures, home

owners may save themselves time in the long run by not having to repaint so often. Photo by Ronald MacArthur.

**IF YOU** discover any areas where the paint blisters or peels every year, or if you find wet wood, look for the source of the moisture. No paint will adhere for long to a wet surface.

After you've accomplished these preparatory steps, you are ready to paint, according to the specialist.

**WITH MODERN** paints a good paint job consists of a primer coat and a finish coat. When repainting you may only need to reapply a finish coat.

However, all areas which have been scraped or where new wood has been applied should be primed before the finish coat is applied.

**BUY TOP-QUALITY** paint, the specialist advises. Most manufacturers make a high-quality paint and at least one less expensive formulation.

The higher-quality paint will be easier to apply, will cover better, and will form a more durable film. Since labor is such a large part of a painting job, it makes good sense to buy the longer-lasting product.

## Mortgage Loans—

(continued from page 2)

Loan Association, \$1 million; Farmers Bank of Delaware, \$5 million; Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co., \$3 million; First Federal Mortgage Co., \$300,000; First Federal Savings and Loan, \$3 million; Heritage Mortgage Finance Co., \$10 million; Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, \$1 million; Kosciuszko

Savings and Loan Association, \$250,000; Lewes and Rehoboth Savings and Loan Association, \$350,000; Lomas and Nettleton Co., \$2.5 million;

Margaretten and Co. Inc., \$3 million; Mercantile Mortgage Corp., \$4 million; Milford Trust Co., \$250,000; and VNB Mortgage Corp., \$2 million.

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| <b>Bank Of Delaware</b><br>(Downtown & West Seaford)   | <b>H.M. James &amp; Son Realtor</b>           |
| <b>Laurel</b>  | <b>Jack Spicer Real Estate</b>                |
| <b>Sussex Trust Co.</b>                                | <b>Liberty Realty, Inc.</b>                   |
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| <b>Greenwood</b>                                       | <b>Delmar</b>                                 |
| <b>Dillard's Restaurant</b>                            | <b>Sussex Trust Co.</b>                       |
|  | <b>Bank Of Delmar</b>                         |
|  | <b>Orrell's Restaurant</b>                    |
|  | <b>State Line Motel</b>                       |
|  | <b>Bridgeville</b>                            |
|  | <b>Baltimore Trust Co.</b>                    |

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 open houses in upcoming  
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Dogwood Drive S-1208



Delaware Ave. - Laurel



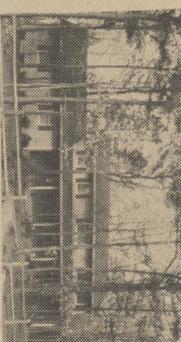
Westview S-1248



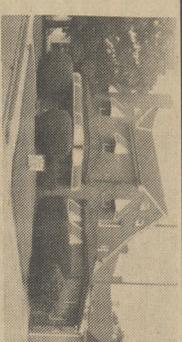
Near Middleford S-1237



Middleford Rd.,  
 Waterfront S-981



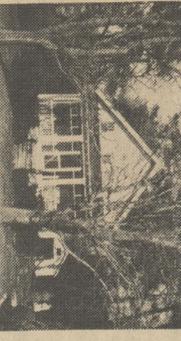
**First Time Advertised!!**  
 One SUPERB property in every respect. In fine residential area of Seaford. Four bedrooms. Beautifully decorated, extra large wooded lot, enjoy your summers on the lovely screened back porch. Don't miss this opportunity!



**Price Reduction! West. St.**  
 Laurel  
 Lovely IN-TOWN property with nice open rooms! Four bedrooms, large dining room, jalousied porch for summer enjoyment, two fireplace, 3 bay garage and shop. Priced very reasonably at \$50,000. 1-1179.



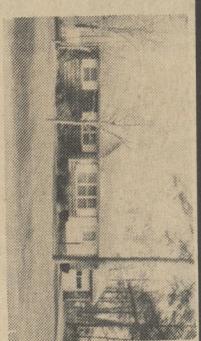
**Parsons Village**  
 Brick ranch-style city limits close to shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with raised hearth and glass screen. Game room and laundry in basement. Some furniture and ALL appliances. \$39,500. S-1264.



**Road 46, Near Middleford**  
 Looking for some acreage? Four bedroom Cape Cod home in very good condition located on 4+ acres of land. Partial basement, two full baths, detached garage, hot water heat. Mid-thirties. M-1292.



**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.



**Kenmore Park**  
 Charming three bedroom home just east of Seaford in Kenmore Park. Paneled family room, huge rec. room in basement, attached garage and very well landscaped!! Mid-forties. S-1283.

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