

# The Harrington Journal

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## Reese Building could be condemned

# Council institutes "get tough" policy

By Linda Fleming

Condemnation proceedings will be initiated against several town properties unless their owners comply with Harrington Council's request to demolish or repair the structures. The Council, in a five hour marathon session Tuesday evening, voted to inspect the Reese Building on Commerce Street and two derelict homes on Milby Street, then to notify owners in writing of the building inspector's findings.

The Reese Building, owned by Joseph T. Richardson of Harrington, caused quite a flap around the council table, as two veteran councilmen pressured City Manager, David Peterson to explain why the property wasn't demolished months ago.

In March, 1978 Peterson, who was then acting building inspector, evaluated the structure. His conclusion was that the building should either be demolished by the owner or condemned. When notified of the city's findings, Richardson applied for a demolition permit, thereby complying with the law.

But, then, nothing more was done. Councilmen, Dr. Vincent Lobo and Jack Wyatt, who were on the council in March 1978, chastised the City Manager for not following through.

**Letter Prods Council Into Action**  
The Reese Building was just the

first on a long list of complaints resurfacing in the wake of a letter to the editor printed in the April 4 issue of *The Harrington Journal*. The letter, written by a Harrington resident, berated townspeople for lack of pride in the town's appearance.

The public criticism was a perfect stage for Wyatt to reintroduce his infamous 25 photographs of Harrington's eyesores. Wyatt, who said he's been "trying to get something done about this for a year and a half," went down a well-thumbed list of priority items. His plan to beautify the city of Harrington includes tearing down dilapidated buildings, repairing sidewalks and streets and sweeping sand from gutters.

Wyatt's persistence and the supportive stance of Dr. Lobo led the council to vote unanimously to actively embark on a firm course toward removing some of the city's problems.

Fortunately, the council had already named a building inspector, Ernest Gallo. An appointee named at the March meeting had declined the office, citing a potential conflict of interest. The Harrington man, a food inspector for the Department of Agriculture, said he has been involved with clean-up operations at the Burris Warehouse, and this could lead to a conflict of interest later if called upon to inspect the warehouse.

### Condemnation Procedures

The procedure for condemnation begins with inspection and a written request for repair or demolition of the property in question.

Thirty days later a public hearing is held where testimony is recorded. The council then votes either to institute condemnation proceedings or to exonerate the owner. Property owners have sixty days after first notification to comply with the town's directives.

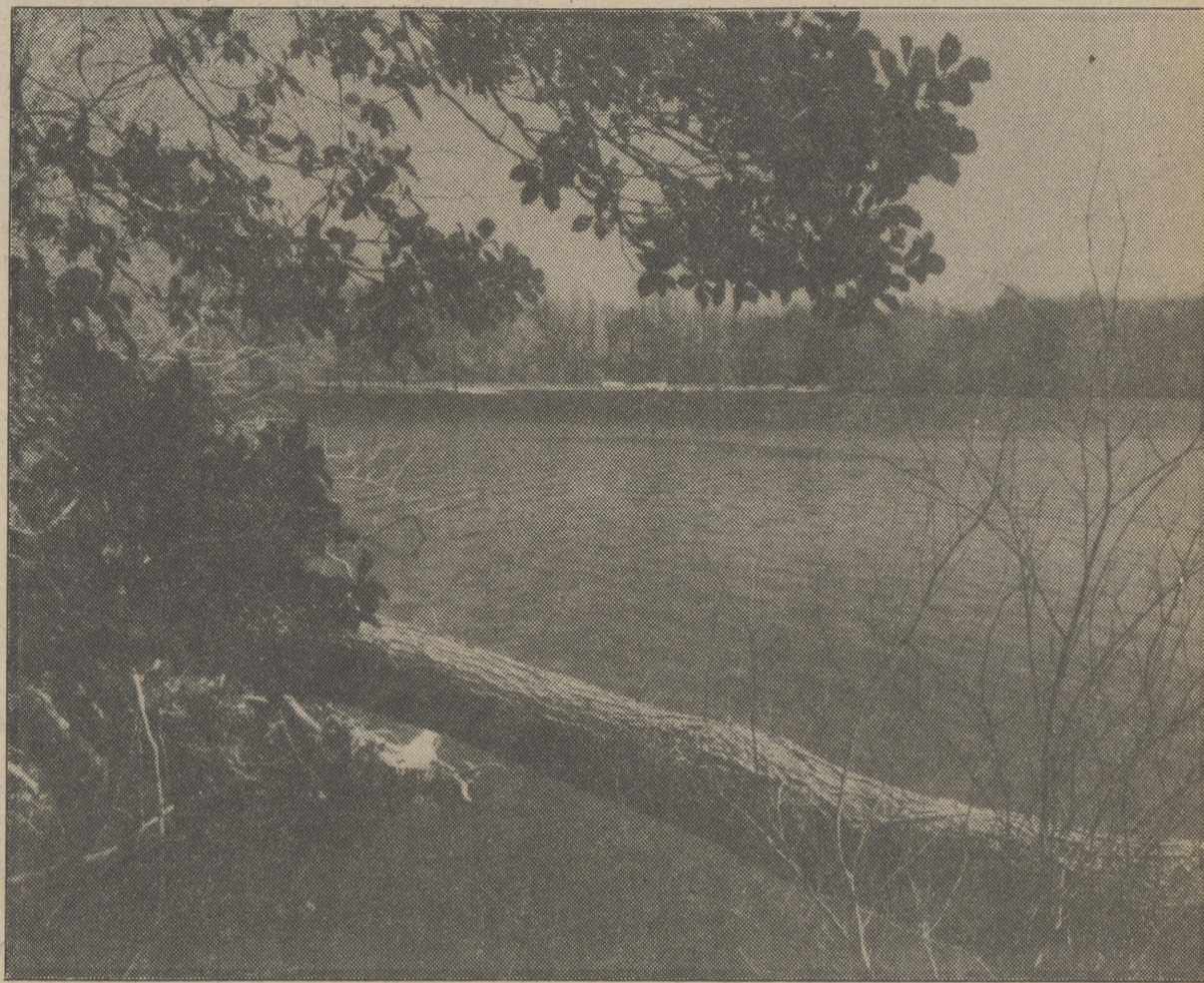
### Complaint To Be Lodged With Conrail

Also cited as a priority for action, was the Conrail property which is frequently littered with bottles and cans. (The railroad is responsible for maintaining property directly adjacent to the tracks.) A certified letter, complaining of the litter problem and asking for action will be sent to Conrail headquarters.

Also to be re-inspected is a residence at 125 Railroad Ave.; the home has frequently been the subject of complaints.

### Poor Drainage Prompts Petition

There were more grumbles from a group of residents who petitioned the council to correct a drainage problem in the north east section of town. Low-lying property between Calvin Street, North Street and Weiner Avenue fills with water following summer storms and was a particular problem to residents



Killen's Pond waits quietly in the spring sunshine, its surface undisturbed by boat or swimmer. If all goes as planned, this summer season will bring some changes to the pond and to the park. Read the article on page 3 to find out about these changes.

earlier this year when heavy rains followed the February snowstorm.

Peterson estimates it would cost roughly \$1500 to install pipes and catch basins to facilitate drainage.

The area is a particular problem because no one is sure who owns the land. Residents claim there was once an alleyway down the middle of the property where drainage is poorest. If so, the strip belongs to the city and must be publicly maintained.

But, if there is no alleyway, as the council claims, it would be up to residents to foot the bill. An alternative would also be a sharing of costs, with the city installing catch basins and pipe to property lines and residents taking over be-

yond that point.

In order to determine conclusively who is responsible for the property, Peterson was directed to research the plot books in the Recorder of Deed's office.

### Public Hearing Set

More public comment was anticipated when the Chipman Home was discussed. However, the majority of citizens who earlier had filled the tiny council chamber had already dwindled away.

Anyone who has a comment, however, will be given the opportunity to speak at a public hearing before any final decision is made. Scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m., the hearing will afford citizens an opportunity to express

viewpoints for or against purchasing the Clark Street property for use as a City Hall and to ask questions pursuant to council's final decision on the offer.

Mayor Arthur B. Cahall III, had several figures comparing costs for staying at the present location, buying the Chipman property or buying another structure.

A pre-fabricated building with a garage and including fees for landscaping and installing sidewalks would cost roughly \$60,000, Cahall said. This is \$20,000 above the \$40,000 needed to buy the Chipman property (priced at \$35,000). The additional \$5,000 is earmarked for minor alterations.

[Continued on page 7]

# Houston seats council in stormy session

By Linda Fleming

Houston's newly elected town council weathered a rather stormy transition to office at their first monthly meeting, held April 5.

Mayor William Dougherty found one of his first duties was to referee a shouting match between two citizens. Dougherty asked both to iron out their problems later, "a town council meeting is no place to get into personal differences."

But despite the less than warm aura generated, Dougherty has lost none of his eagerness to involve townspeople in the council's decisions.

His suggestion to accept nominations from the community for town offices met with approval from the four councilpersons. Houston residents are asked to submit the names of citizens as nominees for secretary, treasurer, and tax collector. Tradition has combined these positions, but the new council could choose to reestablish separate offices. Residents wishing to serve in any capacity are asked to contact a council member. Dougherty would also hope to establish various committees to advise and represent the council. Among those suggested were Civic Improvement, Ordinance and Welcome Wagon. No final decision was reached and the council remains "open to suggestions."

The town charter specifies that a Board of Health, Board of Assessment, Adleman or police force and solicitor be named. As in the past, council will act as health board and Houston will use the county assessment rate, precluding the need for separate boards. A solicitor will be named after inquiries are made as to the feasibility of hiring an attorney on a retainer basis.

Police protection is currently the responsibility of state police, who drive through town on a random schedule.

Dougherty said he has been approached by "a lot of residents"

interested in increased police surveillance as a deterrent to speeding and vandalism. An alternative to the present system would be to hire off-duty state policemen, as several small towns have chosen to do. Scheduling would be done through troop 3 in Camden and police would serve on a rotating schedule. The program, in existence for just a few months, assigns troopers for a maximum of 20 hours on a random schedule. Municipalities pay \$9.00 an hour for troopers plus \$4.00 hourly for use of the car. Any fines levied are returned to the town treasury.

Dougherty says he is "not sure the town is ready to commit to this type of financial arrangement" which could total in excess of \$1000 monthly. "I haven't personally observed a lot of malicious vandalism or abnormal speeding," he added. The council meeting itself, however, was no indication that Houston is a "quiet, little town."

An altercation between two citizens stemmed from a plot survey done in 1977 to identify the town's boundaries. Those subsequently defined in the revised town charter vary from boundaries recognized by custom. This opens several properties to boundary disputes, with some land owners paying taxes on property outside the town limits.

Council agreed to rebate a portion of the town taxes to one resident whose garage is within the town limits, but whose house occupies unincorporated land.

But citizen and former mayor, Leonard Rollison said his property is also only partially within the town limits. Rollison said he has paid taxes on the land for 32 years.

Council promised to review the 1977 plot survey which was the first done since before 1947.

Land outside the town limits can be annexed if a request is presented to the town council.

More dissension was centered around keys - to the firehouse and

to the council's filing cabinet.

Outgoing councilman Theodore Yerkes demanded that outgoing Mayor Connie Morgan return her keys to the firehouse, which also serves as a community building. Yerkes is president of the volunteer fire department. Morgan said she had never been given a set of keys.

Later, after a lengthy discussion, it was resolved that only the mayor, secretary and treasurer hold keys to the filing cabinet where council records are stored.

The same officers will have access to a safe deposit box which is to be rented when all appointments are final.

## Frederica Council is hampered, but continues to govern

By Linda Fleming

The court injunction barring Frederica's election is also hampering the town council's capacity to govern.

Reluctant to make decisions binding to a new council, the present members did resolve several important matters at their April meeting held last Wednesday.

Tax and water rates were set and will remain the same as last year. The Property Tax continues at \$.65 per \$100 at 60% assessment. Water rates vary depending upon number of outlets per household. According to Mayor George Nashold, an average user pays \$6-\$8 quarterly. In addition a charge of \$24.50 for trash collection is billed yearly with tax notices.

Council also rehired Police Chief, Larry Washburn, extending his term until a reorganizational meeting is held.

As specified in the town charter, the present council governs "until such time as a successor is named." Customarily, the reorganizational meeting is held following elections and town employees are rehired at that time.

The terms of Mayor George H. Nashold and Gordon C. Betts were to expire on March 31. Neither man has sought re-election. Nashold said a consent order,

specifying reasons why certain of the town's election laws are unconstitutional, is back in the hands of Nicholas Rodriguez, town solicitor. The order, written by Vice Chancellor Maurice Hartnett III, will return to the Court of Chancery should the council decide to file a dissenting opinion.

Rodriguez is in a research process, seeking precedents to support an opposing view.

Nashold, who stated that he was "acting on the advice of our attorney," in not signing the order, said "we sign away all our rights to appeal if we sign it."

The mayor also told reporters that he has been in contact with officers of other Delaware towns and that some have indicated they would lend financial support should the case be appealed to a higher court. "This will affect all towns and we in Frederica should not have to shoulder the entire cost," Nashold said.

In other business, council heard a proposal by CATV of Fairfax, Va., to bring cable television service to Frederica. CATV already serves a number of towns in southern Delaware and Maryland.

Company president Charles Sampson was on hand to explain the service. He said twelve channels, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Salisbury,

would be microwaved from CATV's Harrington tower. An antennae located on the Frederica water tower would receive the signal which would then be carried by non-voltage cables.

Existing utility poles would support the cables. CATV has proposed to pay the town \$50.00 per month in rental fees for using the water tower.

In answer to questions, Sampson said reception would be of the same quality as Harrington's. No distortion is expected from aircraft as the beam is highly concentrated, he added.

An initial installation fee of \$20.00 would be charged and service would cost \$6.95 per month thereafter. Users with two or more outlets pay \$8.95 monthly.

Sampson also said the company hopes to offer Home Box Office as an optional feature. Cost of the home movie package would be an additional \$8.00 per month.

CATV is regulated by the Public Service Commission and therefore is authorized to pass on to customers a 5% automatic increase in rate each year if such an increase is requested. CATV is asking Frederica for a ten year franchise.

This is Frederica's second offer of cable television service from a communications company. In 1972,

formed and published as the charter mandates.

Agreed to ask Conrail for authority to mow and to clean up property around the tracks. The railroad would be billed for the service.

Gave Mary Jane Sharp permission to enter the condemned Johnson home to remove property

[Continued on page 2]

the council was contacted by Tele-cable Communications Corporation of Baltimore, Md. A ten year franchise was given to TCC in 1974, but since then no action has been taken. Frederica last heard from TCC in 1976.

While most of the council members and citizens present seemed to favor entering into an agreement with CATV, it was decided to contact the town solicitor first. Rodriguez will advise as to what legal obligation the town might have to TCC.

Sampson said his proposal is part of a larger project involving nearby towns and unincorporated areas. Local contractors would be utilized to install and service equipment, and the system would be operational within a year, he said.

Council also heard requests for a number of business and building permits.

Pizza Shack has been granted a business license. The restaurant had already opened under a verbal agreement, but was not officially approved until Wednesday evening.

Sherlock Bones, a pet tracing business, was granted permission to open an office at 230 Market Street.

[Continued on page 3]



# Levy Court hears conservation ideas

"We're used to doing things the easy way here in America," Philip Tuthill told Levy Court Commissioners at their meeting last week.

Tuthill, a farmer and former mayor of Bowers Beach, appeared before the commission to present conservation ideas.

Tuthill brought three items to the Levy Court's attention. Trees at the Kent County landfill are cut and bulldozed, then burned and buried, he said. At present, citizens, who are aware the wood is available, haul a portion away. Tuthill felt the service should be advertised so that others might take advantage of the free wood.

Tuthill also suggested that workers be instructed to leave cut trees where they fall rather than pushing them into wind rows. This would make the downed lumber more easily accessible. Although citizens haul the lumber at their own risk, Tuthill feels a minimal fee could be charged, generating revenue for the county treasury.

The conservation advocate also told commissioners that a great majority of the trash which is now buried could be recycled. The county pays \$2.00 a ton to dump refuse at the landfill.

As an alternative, Tuthill said sludge could be packaged and sold and other solid wastes could also be reclaimed. "They can make chicken litter from newsprint, convert some trash into fuel, grind up tires to use on roads or bind tires together to create a breakwater. It means separating trash, but right now we don't try to reclaim any of it...and we're running out of landfill room." Tuthill said 90% of the trash taken to the landfill could be reclaimed.

"Garbage can be recycled, too, by dumping it into a non-combustible container and adding earthworms." Earthworms "work" the garbage into compost, he explained.

Tuthill advocates organizing nearby towns into a regional compact for trash collection and reclamation. This would result in savings for individual homeowners and be conservation wise as well, he said.

In other business, Levy Court authorized \$1,192,918.75 in bonds to finance construction of the Bowers Sanitary District.

## First pool splash slated for July

The summer of '79 may be a bonanza for local swimmers with two olympic size pools on the way toward completion in July.

The state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control has broken ground for a swimming pool at Killen's Pond.

And, at Lake Forest High School, contractors were checking for leaks before tiling the school's federally funded pool in the brand new natatorium.

Both pools will be open to the community for a fee.

The school district's program is in the early developmental stages, according to Dave Adams, director of Student Affairs at Lake Forest. No firm plans will be made until an instructor is hired to coordinate the program.

Adams said he is well aware that a pool is planned for Killen's Pond, but doesn't know what effect that may have on the school district's program. The fact that Lake Forest's pool will be open evenings and during the winter should temper the impact, he said.

The swimming complex at Killen's Pond will be the first such facility to be built in one of Delaware's state parks. Plans include an olympic-sized pool equipped with an access ramp for the handicapped. This will enable handicapped persons to enter the pool in wheelchairs.

The pool is designed for swimming only and will range in depth from three to five feet.

Plans also call for a kiddie pool, bath houses with showers and two new parking lots to accommodate 400 additional cars. The complex will be located near the present picnic area.

Future plans call for constructing docks along the pond shoreline and creating a camping area.

Target date for opening the pool complex is between July 1 and 31. When the pool is open, swimming in the pond will be prohibited.

Killen's Pond is considered only marginally safe for swimming, and is closed several times each summer when pollution standards are exceeded. This is true not only of Killen's Pond, but of any fresh water pond, Howard Boyer, construction superintendent at the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, said yesterday. "There is no way to chlorinate or filter pond water...a swimming pool is the only way to control water quality." Ponds are checked twice daily to protect swimmers from a potential health hazard.

Briggs Construction Company of Georgetown, Del. was awarded the contract to construct the \$128,200 swimming complex.

Accepted the low bid of \$30,544 submitted by Warren Brothers of Dover for construction of an entrance road and parking lot at Tidbury Creek Park.

Heard the complaint of Hillside Acres residents who claimed developer Frederick Voshell was planning to locate a mobile home within the community.

When contacted later Voshell said he had no such plans.

## Co. Council sends letter to DuPont

Sussex County Council has contacted Governor Pierre S. duPont to urge greater co-operation between state and county in regard to coastal zone management.

A letter, signed by Council president, Ralph E. Benson, proposes the establishment of workshops in which the county and municipal governments would participate. The purpose of these sessions would be "to establish implementation procedures and to clarify definitions" contained in the Land Use Planning Act.

The Act, signed into law July 12, 1978 is an adjunct to the State Coastal Zone Management Program.

"We were led to believe this legislation would not interfere with local governments land use decisions," the letter states.

A recent lawsuit was filed by the state against Sussex County Council in regard to rezoning of Sea Colony.

In other business, a chain of command between the county engineer's department and council was established. The county engineer was instructed to report directly to Joseph Conaway, county administrator, and to file a monthly status report on all problems.

Several weeks ago a resolution was passed requiring that engineer Fred H. McKee report directly to the council. However this is contrary to county charter.

An engineering mistake which occurred before McKee took office prompted the resolution. Sewer lines in the Middlesex Beach community were not installed deeply enough, impeding the flow of wastes.

The error, ironically, an effort to cut construction costs may cost the county \$600,000.

Alternatives to correct the situation are still being explored.

In light of the nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania, council also heard that Sussex County is prepared should fallout shelters ever be needed. Director of Emergency Preparedness, Wayne Ellingsworth, said emergency plans were reviewed, shelters were checked and his office is continuing to monitor air and milk samples for radiation levels which have remained normal.

In other action, Council granted the town of Delmar \$2,000 to install street lights and trim trees.

Reported that notices of intent have been filed with the state for the Dagsboro-Frankford Sanitary Sewer District, the Ocean View Planning Area, the East Georgetown Planning Area, and the Greenwood Sanitary Sewer District. These notices of intent do not commit the county to apply for funds but place the county on a priority list.

Announced that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Delaware Coastal Management Program on April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the commissioner's room of the Rehoboth Beach Municipal Building.

Announced that the Sussex County Prayer Breakfast will be held on May 15.

## Frederica-contd.

\*A designer studio was approved at 4 David Street, where it will be located in a home.

\*Several building permits were also issued, one with reservations. Application for an addition proposed at 114 S. Front Street failed to give dimensions or proximity to property lines. The application was conditionally approved providing no building code would be violated. Buildings cannot be constructed within 6 feet of property lines.

Robbin's Hardware Store was also given the go-ahead to replace the roof over a portion of the store.

In other business, police chief Larry Washburn announced that Frederica would soon have a new high band police radio. The radio, which would be furnished with a grant, is part of a state project. The goal is to establish a state-wide communications network, where all police departments have the ability to communicate quickly and effectively with each other.

Washburn also said the state is recommending the establishment of a mutual aid agreement. Proposed by the Intergovernmental Task Force, such an understanding would assure improved police protection for municipalities with small police departments.



Mike Everline and Joy Oakley prove you can do two things at once.

## Rock-a-thon goes over the top

Twenty-two Lake Forest High School seniors earned \$200 to complete the class budget and \$400 for the Rodder Purnell Fund in 24 hours of rocking action last weekend. The Rock-A-Thon which turned out to be a gathering of rocking chairs, all in perpetual motion, and had nothing to do with rock music was held in the Collins Hall at Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington.

The project was originally conceived of as a way of relieving the budget crunch faced by the class of '79 when they realized the tab for bus transportation on their forthcoming class trip had doubled since they had done the original planning. An additional \$200 was

needed. Participants backed by sponsors funding them by the hour agreed to keep the rocking chairs moving for 24 hours to raise the money. It was decided ahead of time that any funds in excess of the needed \$200 would go to the Rodder Purnell Fund. Both budget and fund fared well.

Of the 22 seniors who set out to rock all night, 21 were able to stay for the 24 hours. The individual who left had to do so because of job commitments and not because of exhaustion. The rockers, who took only necessary ten-minute breaks were well supported by chaperones and parents who flooded them with all sorts of snacks and keep-awake goodies.

## Boys, Girls state delegates selected

Five Lake Forest students have been selected to participate in the 1979 version of Boy's and Girl's State sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mike Hernandez and Doug Caskey will be delegates to Boy's State to be held June 17-22. Brett Asbury was named alternate.

Girl's State is scheduled for June 25-29 and Lou Ann Jackson, Lisa Bostick and Melanie Cline are Lake Forest's delegates. Alternates are Beth Horleman, Sharon Huttle and Pam Gibbs.

Delegates are chosen by faculty members with selection based upon leadership, patriotism, initiative, speaking ability, good character, scholarship, courage, honesty and

co-operativeness. The week long programs offer practical experience in a democratic form of government.

Delegates elect mock governments on the municipal and state levels and attend seminars explaining Delaware's three county governmental systems. Meetings with the governor and state legislators highlight the week's activities.

Political parties are formed, conventions held and an election is simulated, culminating in half day sessions in Legislative Hall.

Marvel Tice of Laurel is coordinating the Boy's State program. Girl's State directors are Merle Roth of Harrington and Helen Hess of Dover.

## Kindergarten registration announced

Registration for children who will be attending kindergarten in September in the Lake Forest School District is set for the week of April 16-20. Parents should also register next year's first graders who will be entering school for the first time in September.

Registration centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the nurse's office in the Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton; the nurse's office in the Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica; and the nurse's office in the W.T. Chipman School in Harrington. Parents are asked to register their children in the building located in their elementary attendance area.

Children now attending kindergarten in the district are considered to be registered for first grade; nothing in the way of registration is required of their parents.

Children in the age group for kindergarten attendance starting in September (those who will be five years old on or before January 1, 1980, must be registered. Also to be registered are prospective first

graders who will be six years of age on or before January 1, 1980, but who have not been attending kindergarten or are newcomers to the district.

Parents MUST present the child's birth certificate and immunization records at the time of registration.

## Two file for board seats

Two candidates have filed for a lone seat on the Lake Forest School District's Board of Education.

James Gussett of Frederica and George A. Bonniwell III of Harrington are vying for the five year term. Marvin E. Brown, whose term expires, chose not to seek re-election on May 8.

Filing deadline for the Woodbridge School District is April 12.

## Woodbridge registration

Registration for children in the Woodbridge School District who will enter public school for the first time in September will be held at the Greenwood Elementary School during the week of April 23.

Parents should call the school office (349-4539) and make an appointment for registration. It is not necessary to bring the child to school for the registration, but parents should bring the following items:

1. The child's birth certificate (children should be five years of age by December 31, 1979 to register for kindergarten).

2. The child's record of immunization. The following immunizations are required: 3 doses of DPT Vaccine, 3 doses Oral Polio Vaccine, 1 dose Measle Vaccine, and 1 dose Rubella Vaccine.

Children who are enrolled in Woodbridge Public School Kindergarten do not have to register again to enter first grade in September.

## Pair plead innocent

William Henry Flamer, 25, and Andre Stanley Deputy, 30, pleaded not guilty to murder in Kent County Superior Court last week. They were returned to Sussex Correctional Institution without bail. A trial is scheduled for May 7.

Flamer and Deputy were indicted earlier on two counts of first degree murder in connection with the February 7 stabbing deaths of Byard and Alberta Smith, both 68 of Harrington.

The slain couple was found by their son in the living room of their modest Vernon Road home. Their throats had been slashed and both had multiple stab wounds. Robbery is believed to be the motive.

Police later found a bayonet in Flamer's Misspillion Street room. A television set and window fan identified as belonging to the Smiths were also found there.

Flamer, who is a nephew to Mrs. Smith, and Deputy could be sentenced to death if found guilty of first degree murder.

## Dover 'plugged in' to new phone systems

Because Donald Jarrell of Harrington and seven other Diamond State switchmen spent six months in a training program, Dover has several new and innovative telephone services.

Labeled the Electronic Switching System, the complex computer service enables subscribers in the 734 and 736 exchanges to dial direct to 64 foreign countries. ESS also offers four additional "custom calling" services. Call Forwarding automatically transfers calls to a second telephone office. The subscriber merely notifies the telephone office to reroute calls.

The Call Waiting service features a tone which alerts the user to another incoming call. Switching the first call to hold permits the second call to break through.

Speed Calling programs frequently dialed numbers into a memory system. This permits the user to reach these telephones by dialing just a digit or two.

The Conference Call is also an option.

All services offered by ESS are the product of sophisticated electronic techniques.

Switching operations, done mechanically in the past will now be handled by computer. The system has the advantage of "being faster, less trouble, with less breakdowns and worn parts because nothing mechanic is moving," according to Jim Strickland, manager of Kent County Diamond State.

"The computer also trouble-shoots itself, prints out the problem, and tells you where to go to fix it," he added.

Dover is the first locality in Kent County to receive ESS. The service will reach Milford in May and other downstate areas sometime in the future.

## Eating out?

Family restaurants seem to be mushrooming in the little town of Harrington. Yet another chain has announced plans to open an eatery along a small stretch of Route 13 adjacent to the city limits.

The Walter Perry family will add a fourth link to its chain of businesses when construction begins on a restaurant which will eventually employ 30-40 people.

According to Perry, the restaurant will have a seating capacity for 120 and will specialize in chicken, ham and beef dishes.

Perry also said fresh pies and pastries will be featured, delivered daily from his bakery in Bay Court Plaza. The chain also includes a steak house and sub shop in Dover.

The Harrington restaurant will be located on Route 13 just south of McCullough's Arco Station. Plans call for an opening date sometime this summer.

## Viola to subsidize trash collection

Viola will again use a portion of its \$782 allocation of federal revenue sharing funds to help defray costs of trash collection for the town's residents.

A portion of the grant will also be spent to repair Ruritan Lane, a road 7/10 of a mile long. Harsh weather this winter caused extensive damage to the town - maintained roadway. Federal guidelines specify 25% of the money may be used for street repair.

Any remaining funds will be saved for future expenses, Viola council president, William Edgar Dill, said.

In addition to the 1980 federal funds, the town also has a carry-over of several hundred dollars from the 1978 allocation.

The Viola Council also considered several other matters at their meeting April 5.

The municipal tax rate was set at \$4.90 per \$100 of assessed value. An Appeals Night is scheduled for May 10 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Viola Community Building.

Town officers were elected. Earl Waters is vice president, Emilie Moore is treasurer and Robert W. Thompson is secretary. William Edgar Dill was re-elected council president.

Dill read correspondence from CATV of Fairfax, Va. The communications company is seeking a 10 year cable television franchise in Viola. Cost of service which would carry approximately 12 channels is \$7.30 monthly plus a \$20.00 initial fee for installation.

Dill said a notice would be posted in the Viola Market to ascertain public opinion. If enough residents show an interest a public hearing will be scheduled with a CATV representative present to explain the proposal in detail.

Dill also reported that drainage problems have been alleviated following ditch work recently completed by state highway crews. Dill said ditches were lowered 1-1/2 feet as a result.

**The Spinning Wheel**

Milford Plaza Shopping Center

<b>NEW HOURS</b>	
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm	Thurs. and Fri. 10 am-9 pm

"CROCHET LESSONS"  
8 Week Course - \$10.00  
Beginning April 30th  
Monday Evenings 7:30 - 9:30 pm

Crewel      Latch Hook      Macrame

Needle point      Stop by or call soon!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

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Felton      Main & South Walnut Streets      284 4357

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

"LITTLE THINGS FOR A PRETTIER HOME"

GRAND OPENING

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

## Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...how much fall-out did we all...really receive."

The tragedy which befell Morristown, Pa. at Three Mile Island last week was sorrowful to be sure. It was a great set back to the development of a type of energy which our scientists need to explore and harness. As I wrote last week, we should look beyond Three Mile Island -- the most publicized island in the world.

Will there be any lessons learned from the Three Mile Island tragedy? Let's hope so...and perhaps in an area where we need some answers. The occurrence of the accident precipitated the net product -- radioactivity...radiation...and the fallout. One wag from Morristown, Pa. said last week amid the accident at the Island "...that as long as that plant is there...I shall live in fear of it." She sort of summed it up for all who lived there. The farmer whose beautiful dairy farm was adjacent to the Island complex seemed unmoved by it all. He refused to move. But...did he have a choice? Did he already have the radiation?

Scientists know today that radiation from x-rays will ionize cells in our body and kill them. Scientists also know that some 60 substances in nature like radium and uranium 235 -- and some 200 manmade substances are radioactive. This means they are gradually disintegrating and shooting off unseen rays or unfelt particles. This applied to the Island may mean no harmful effect to the 2 million people who live in a 50 mile radius of the Island. It could mean passing a cancer onto a descendent 10 or 20 years from now. We all live in an environment that exposes us to radiation from rocks, soil, and the air. Also...masonry or brick buildings built by man shed radioactive rays. Residents of the Island and its surroundings already receive about as much as that emitted last week around the Island.

The accident terrified everyone because of the possible radiation and fallout. It exposed us to the problem in a two fold way...by becoming aware of its strength...and by the actual fallout. Now...is not the time to pull away from the problem. We must face it head on. We must find a way to conquer the force so that the enormous strength and power it possesses can be converted to a useful tool.

The amount of the fallout therefore cannot be measured because of the publicity surrounding it...and the fallout as a reality.

## Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

As a recent observer of government in action, I'd like to share a few comments with you.

First, it annoys me that we all live in such small worlds. Again and again, governing bodies of five men and women discuss the same problems and reach the same conclusions -- only the faces and localities of the select groups change. And, although their concerns are similar, each group seems to act in total oblivion to what is happening in towns five miles away.

There seems to be equal disregard for decisions made on the county and state level -- though results might affect town government directly.

Conversely, we frail humans tend to advance our own cause. The "I've got an idea" syndrome may sometimes impede progress when good ideas are savored privately to be divulged later, sometimes "for affect."

There is equal evidence of "my constituents" disease, a malady with such distinct symptoms that no one could miss the diagnosis.

And last there are the inevitable factions which emerge among any gathering of two or more people. At its extreme, alliances are formed which can effectively immobilize the forward progress of any organization. Energy which could be directed toward problem solving is diverted to perpetuating dissension and egocentric viewpoints instead.

And everyone of these short-comings is in direct opposition to what each councilperson promises at election time -- to draw the town together and to encourage citizen participation.

Despite these resolutions, it is apparent that as long as there is dissension and disharmony among the leadership, a unified and harmonious constituency will never be an achievable goal.

## My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

If my faithful readers are still with me, this week we'll look at another piece of propaganda currently in vogue with our overpaid clerks in government "service". As you'll remember, in the past two weeks we have looked at the real cause of inflation -- government printing of money -- and the way in which our clerks try to explain it isn't so.

But it is so. Open market transactions don't cause it, rising wages and prices don't cause it, and wage and price controls don't help it. Wage and price controls, and the folly of believing in them, are the topic of this editorial.

In A.D. 301 a Roman Emperor by the name of Diocletian sought to bring his empire's sagging finances under control. It occurred to the good Emperor that the answer to this nagging problem rested in controlling the country's businessmen. Accordingly, Diocletian decreed that anyone exceeding his wage and price guidelines would be put to death. Sounds like it might work? Well, it didn't. As a result, many thousands died and the fragile economy was wiped out.

Another example may sway the still timid. In 1775, the fledgling Continental Congress tried to finance this country's desperate need for a strong and viable military through printing paper money. Naturally, a raging inflation followed. In defense, the State of Pennsylvania imposed wage and price controls. Because it was not profitable, the business people of Pennsylvania refused to sell at the controlled price and shortages began to develop.

In fact, the shortage has become American legend. Remember Valley Forge and the starving soldiers? At the time, John Adams said that the army's disaster was due to "that improvident Act for limiting prices which if not repealed will ruin the state and introduce civil war."

Historical lessons like the above abound but we never seem to heed them.

Controls create shortages because businesses cannot afford to produce at the artificial rate. Controls result in a lowering of quality as standard features become costly extras. Black markets blunt their effectiveness. The bureaucracy grows exponentially and is soon a larger problem than the originally proposed one. These deficiencies become readily apparent whenever governments print money that is not based in market reality. Throughout history, it has never, never been otherwise.

## The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

Today everyone wants equal rights -- men, women, children, parents of Civil War veterans, everyone. But there is one group that has been completely ignored in this crusade -- the OHA (Onion Haters of America).

Most people haven't heard of this group since they seldom make the headlines. They don't plant bombs in vegetable counters of grocery stores, they don't send threatening letters to Chef Boy-ar-dee, they just hate onions.

You've probably seen members of the OHA around. They're the ones standing in fast food restaurants dying of malnutrition because they have to wait for their burgers to be cooked special, while everyone else in the place is finished eating and on their way to the car. Not only that, but the employees have a certain look they give to OHA members that says, "There's an odd one in the group."

Or you may have seen OHA members at covered dish suppers. They're the ones with a plate full of rolls and carrot sticks because all the other food is "onionized."

OHA members are treated as 15th class citizens. People make fun of them. Dogs bark at them. Babies spit up on them. And cooks all try to fool them. They say, "let's hide the onions between the cheese and the roll and see if they really can tell the difference." Or they grind up the onions in such tiny pieces the naked eye can't detect them. When it comes to onions, you can't even trust your best friend. But there is no fooling a true OHA member. They always know, though sometimes they try to be polite and wait until they get outside before they turn green and die.

The OHA will not take such treatment any longer. The members demand equal rights -- all six of us!

# Editorials

## Since You Asked

BY BARBARA BROWN

"I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned."

Edna St. Vincent Millay

It was against death -- "...the shutting away of loving hearts in the hard ground," that Edna St. Vincent Millay, in these lines, directed her quiet rage. Beside her claim, my complaint is petty. But her words express the way I feel.

With an admirable concern for the recreational needs of the people of Delaware, the state Division of Parks and Recreation is proceeding with the construction of a swimming pool at Killen's Pond State Park. Very soon we will be swimming at, but no longer in, Killen's Pond. Gentlemen, with all respect to the excellent reasons you have for taking this step, I give you Scrooge's good greeting to Christmas.

You do have some very good reasons. The first and overriding concern is that of pollution, that by-product of man's "progress". With all the various kinds of drainage into the pond, I imagine it is difficult, if not impossible to clean up or control. As a matter of fact, there have been times when I have wondered if a minor eye infection has been the result of my swimming there. It could be serious, and public health certainly has to be your concern.

In addition to the advantages of chlorine and filters there is, I suppose, another safety factor. A pool, with swifter access to the swimming area from all sides, should be easier to safeguard.

And there is the matter of convenience. The new pool, I understand, is being constructed close to the picnic area. Any mother who has made that long trek through the woods with one lawn chair, six towels, two gallons of Kool-Aid and three toddlers (each having stubbed a toe and wanting to be carried) will consider it a boon beyond belief. And anyone who has made that mad dash back when the pond has been evacuated by the threat of a sudden storm and wondered whether he would make it to the car without being electrocuted, will perhaps be willing to forego that thrill in the future.

But, gentlemen, again with all due respect, I selfishly protest. I understand your good reasons. "I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned." A pool may be safer. Chlorinated water may be better for me to swim in. But it just won't be as much fun!

To begin with, there will be the water traffic. Oh, there have been times when the pond has been super crowded. But there have also been times when it has been ours to share with the trees, the sky and a passing redwing.

There have also been the lovely grace (or as close to grace as fat and forty can manage) of liquid suspension and the challenge of swimming out to the buoy (at least once today, and maybe three times tomorrow). No pool with its safe distances and certain depths can match that.

And there is the walk to the pond through the pine scented sunlight and shade with the delicious water waiting. (My toddlers have long since grown up. Now they carry their own belongings, reach the water a half hour before I do, and even beat me to the buoy.)

Oh, I know I have had the best of both worlds -- swimming in a natural environment with the protection of lifeguards. And I thank the state of Delaware for that.

So when the "No Swimming" sign is pounded permanently into the shore at Killen's Pond, a part of the world that I have enjoyed will be diminished. It is a little thing that will be lacking. It does not rank up there with the problems of war and peace, of child abuse and the energy crisis. But I will miss it. And I mourn its passing.

## Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



### GOVERNOR DISAPPOINTED THAT HOUSE STALLED ROAD PROGRAM

The motorists of Delaware will be riding on bumpy roads for a while longer as a result of the House of Representatives' majority caucus' refusal to act upon half of the emergency aspect of Operation Overhaul last Thursday night.

Following the House's approval of a \$9.4 million emergency supplemental appropriation for pothole patching, the members of the majority caucus refused to consider a \$5.5 million bond bill for major resurfacing of critical roadways. Instead they closed down for two weeks.

Consequently, they baked only half a cake. The people of Delaware need to have the roads fixed, but the House Democrats refused to consider this urgent legislation.

The Senate, I am pleased to note, acted quickly and responsibly on both the supplemental and bond bills because the members believed that fixing our state roads was the number one priority and also believed that the Administration's bond bill was the way to do it.

As a result of the House of Representatives' inaction, several important roadways won't receive treatment for at least two more months. The refusal of the House majority caucus to consider the bond bill delays contracting for at least three weeks -- three weeks lost in available time for road work.

Among the roads that have been delayed are Delaware 896 at the Summit Bridge; U.S. 13 at Delaware 8; Front Street in Milford; the Milford Bypass, Delaware 9; Delaware 24; and Delaware 54. All were slated for emergency paving and rehabilitation.

When I outlined Operation Overhaul several weeks ago, I agreed with the General Assembly that the most important aspect of it was making emergency repairs. I encouraged the General Assembly to act before they recessed for two weeks (for the Easter break). The Senate acted; but the House didn't.

When the General Assembly returns in two weeks, I'll continue to press to have the bond bill enacted. The three-week delay will cause a two-month wait until construction can begin. It will also make it more difficult and probably more expensive to secure the asphalt, stones and other materials which are in heavy demand throughout our area.

We will use the dollars that were made available on the roads and start work by early May to patch potholes as a result of the passage of the supplemental appropriation. I only wish we could have started on all of the emergency work.

## Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

Please be sure to visit Killen's State Park this Spring if you can. You'll see evidence everywhere of the improvement program I worked so hard to get through the General Assembly.

You'll see that the footing for the bath house and the swimming pool are under construction. The parking lots have been graded and will soon be completed, work is under way on the new picnic area, and campsites are being planned and may be ready as soon as September.

The park is the only one in the state system located in Kent County comparable to other parks in the State.

The General Assembly is in recess for a two-week Easter break, but it doesn't cut down much on my legislative schedule. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and vice chairman of the Joint Finance Committee which prepares the annual budget bill, I'm just as busy during a recess as I am when the General Assembly is in session.

The Joint Finance Committee will be holding briefings and mark-up sessions throughout the recess as our target date for introduction of the budget bill fast approaches. If all goes according to plan, we'll have the budget bill ready for introduction May 1.

I voted against confirming the nomination of Henry Decker of South Dakota to be the state's new budget director to succeed Ronald Mosher.

I want to make it clear I have nothing against Mr. Decker or his qualifications for the job. What I object to is the fact that the current Administration has a habit of turning to non-Delawareans every time it needs a financial aide.

It seems to me that Delaware has many persons qualified to fill the budget director's job at a handsome salary of \$32,500 a year. The problem is that the Administration apparently doesn't even bother to look in Delaware to fill such jobs. I believe that Delawareans should be considered first for these top posts.

## Sen. Thurman Adams writes....

The Senate last week passed and sent to the Governor legislation (HB 243) to appropriate \$20,000 to allow the University of Delaware's Swine Research and Demonstration Project at the Georgetown substation to continue at full swing.

Representative Gordy and I co-sponsored this legislation because of the importance to everyone of the swine research project. Not only the farmers, but consumers who daily face the higher and higher cost of living will eventually benefit from this research program. The idea is to find out how to grow the best pigs at the least feeding costs, and that's the only way to hold down market prices.

As chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, I cleared for Senate floor action last week several nominations which needed to be handled before the General Assembly's two-week Easter recess.

I voted for the nomination of Henry Decker of South Dakota to be the State's new budget director. Some questions had been raised about the nature of the duties of the budget director, which I reported here last week. However, the Executive Committee called in Secretary Weston

## from the General Assembly

"Pete" Nellius of the Finance Department to describe the budget director's duties, and he convinced me that it's a full-time job regardless of whether or not the Delaware Code spells out the duties clearly. A bill is now awaiting legislative action to more clearly define what the budget director does for his \$32,500 a year.

In addition to Decker, we also confirmed the nomination of Nancy M. Norling of Wilmington to fill a vacancy on the state Public Service Commission. That's the Commission which establishes your electric and other utility rates. The Senate felt that it was important to bring the Commission to full strength before hearings begin shortly on how Delmarva Power is going to allocate its \$8 million rate increase among its customers.

The Senate also confirmed David G. Burton of Milford to be a member of the Board of Pension Trustees which handles the financial affairs for the state employees' contributory pension plan. This is an important job involving the investment of millions of dollars and I don't think the Governor could have picked a better man to fill a vacancy on the board.

We also approved Mary P. Pierson of Laurel to be a member of the Sussex County Board of Elections.

Perhaps you wonder why the Senate has to confirm nominations of the Governor at all. The founders of our nation and state thought that the three branches of government would operate better if there was a check and balance system. That's why the Delaware Constitution requires that any appointee of the Governor who is going to get more than \$500 a year in pay has to be confirmed by the State Senate before he can start doing his job.

The theory is that if the Governor nominates a person and the legislative branch confirms that person, then we both have responsibility to pick the best people possible to help run our state.

## Sen. William Murphy writes....

I'm happy to report that the Senate has passed by bill (SB 118) to appropriate \$25,000 to help the Bowers Beach Volunteer Fire Company rebuild from scratch after arson destroyed the firehouse recently.

The bill had been held up earlier when the minority members of the Senate questioned whether or not the other fire companies supported the legislation. They changed their votes to put the bill over after receiving word that New Castle and Sussex fire companies supported the special aid measure.

Our volunteer fire companies do such an outstanding job that Delaware fire insurance rates are among the lowest in the nation, and when disaster strikes one of them I think it's only right that the state lend a hand.

The \$9 million emergency appropriation the General Assembly voted last week to start fixing our roads immediately won't mean any additional funds for the 18th Senatorial District. But it will assure that some projects I have previously worked very hard to get funded will be completed.

I'm talking about suburban road projects for Camp Meeting Woods, Baker's Choice at Little Heaven, Woodshaven, Hideaway Acres, Moore's Lake and London Village. These projects were funded last year by the General Assembly but for some reason the Du Pont Administration hasn't made much progress on them.

However, when the Governor sought General Assembly approval of his \$92 million Operation Overhaul, he included these projects as an integral part of the program. Hopefully, the Highway Division will now stop dragging its feet and get these projects under way.

Sen. Thurman Adams Jr. of Bridgeville had some interesting comments recently during debate on legislation to grant Brandywine Raceway a tax break to help it meet head-to-head competition this year from Philadelphia harness racing tracks.

Senator Adams, who also is president of Harrington Raceway, said that the \$30,000 the track got for horse manure was the difference between making and losing and losing money last year.

I voted last week to confirm the nomination of Nancy M. Norling of Wilmington to be a new member of the State Public Service Commission. I don't know too much about Mrs. Norling, but I thought it was important to bring the PSC to full strength before the hearings on Delmarva Power's proposed rate increase get underway.

Thanks to a bill (SB 142) I sponsored and got passed last year, Delmarva Power customers haven't been paying about 30 percent more on their electric bills since last May 1. But Delmarva did win a rate increase of \$8 million out of the \$32 million they asked for, and the PSC is about to hold hearings on how that \$8 million will be distributed among its customers.

I thought it was important to have the PSC at full strength before the hearings started.

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**GIVE US DESERVED CONSIDERATION**  
By Senator Bill Roth

The State of Delaware is the only state in the nation without instate commercial or educational television coverage. As a result, we are without the varied national programming and extensive coverage of local events.

To attain the "luxury" of television diversity, I asked the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to expedite pending proceedings before it.

The FCC has allocated a commercial television frequency -- Channel 38 in Seaford -- and two applications for license have been filed.

But, due to a tremendous backlog, the FCC will not review and assign a station license to one of these two competing applications until 1981, at the earliest.

Because of Delaware's extraordinary need for additional television coverage, the congressional delegation is joining in a plea to FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris to give these applications the immediate consideration they deserve.

We believe the importance of this new station to our state requires the case be brought up for review as soon as possible.

Petitions have been filed with the FCC in the past year by the Wilmington City Council and the Delaware Citizens Committee for the Expansion of Commercial Television to the State of Delaware. These petitions illustrate the strong concern of citizens and local elected officials.

In the last few weeks, the FCC released a final decision enlarging the service area for cable television. In doing so, the FCC recognized the unique aspects of Delaware's local and national television coverage. We applaud this recognition.

With the reallocation of Channel 38, Delaware has a real opportunity to gain its first in-state commercial television station.

The FCC has historically placed special emphasis on community needs and serving the public's interest in making license determinations. We believe our state has a craving for expanded, diverse television. Because of this, we requested the FCC expedite the pending licensing process in this case.

**The Biden Report**

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, while it has not as far as we know endangered Delaware, has certainly renewed our awareness of the potential and actual hazards of nuclear energy.

While I believe the Harrisburg accident obliges Congress to make a long-term review of this nation's nuclear policy, particularly in providing for the safety of the public, there are four steps I believe should be taken immediately.

To assure that the problems which developed at Three Mile Island are not repeated, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should inspect the seven other nuclear plants of the same design and review their engineering plans.

The emergency zone surrounding nuclear reactors at commercial power plants should be extended from five miles to ten miles, as measurements of radioactivity around Three Mile Island have clearly indicated.

The NRC should not license any new nuclear power plants unless state and local emergency plans have received NRC approval. At present, only

**thoughts from Washington**

11 states -- including Delaware but not including Pennsylvania -- have NRC-approved emergency plans.

There should be a federal agency charged with monitoring the performance of the 70 nuclear reactors now licensed to operate at commercial power stations in the United States. That agency should have the authority to determine when an emergency exists and to take control of the reactor when there is an emergency.

The Senate budget process moved into high gear in Washington during the past week, and I am already hearing complaints about cuts I have proposed as a member of the Senate Budget Committee.

It's true that I have been involved in cutting funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, from some highway programs, from some areas of the defense budget and from some job employment programs. But everyone has been saying we have to make cuts and try to balance the federal budget. Then, as soon as we do begin to cut spending, we start hearing criticism.

The trouble is that there is no easy way to reduce the federal deficit. We have to take a firm approach. We have to expect the state to do those things which are clearly the states' responsibility, since they have the money and the federal government doesn't.

We have to get the federal government out of funding major new programs, as worthwhile as they may be, until we have enough money to pay for them.

Budget cutting has to start somewhere, and we have to look equally hard at every area of federal spending.

A training grant of \$11,680 has been awarded by the Department of Energy to train Delaware trade school teachers in the installation and maintenance of solar energy equipment.

The Delaware project, designed by the Institute of Energy Conversion of the University of Delaware and the New Castle County Vocational School District, will train vocational school teachers in the Mid-Atlantic region to develop effective installation and maintenance courses for solar space and hot water heating systems.

This program recognizes the long-term potential of solar energy in helping to reduce our dependence on foreign imports of oil and in creating jobs in the construction and home heating industries. It further recognizes the need for trained, qualified tradespeople to design, install and maintain the solar energy systems that promise to occupy an increasing portion of our energy budget.

Congress can't really do much, one way or the other, about President Carter's newly announced energy program.

I voted against the energy bill last year for a number of reasons, not the least of which was giving the President the power to decontrol oil prices rapidly. But we lost that fight, and the President has the power.

I think the President has made one serious mistake in announcing his program. He appears determined to go forward with decontrol whether or not he gets a windfall profit tax from Congress. To decontrol without that tax will mean a tremendous boost in prices to the consumer and a tremendous, multi-billion dollar windfall in profits to the oil companies.

Public acceptance of the energy program is unlikely if the oil companies reap such profits, but the Congress in its present mood is unlikely to pass a new tax on profits.

**AN IMPROVED LEWES HARBOR MEANS JOBS FOR DELAWARE**  
By Congressman Tom Evans

The Lewes Harbor offers one of the best harbors of refugees on the East Coast. Thanks to the work of the Corps of Engineers from 1894 to 1951, Lewes now has a safe, deep water, protected harbor.

I think Lewes Harbor can become the centerpiece for new economic growth in Sussex County. This development could provide hundreds of needed jobs in Southern Delaware, without having any adverse effect on our precious natural resources. All that is needed to spur this growth is a deepening--from 9 to 15 feet--of the Channel of Lewes.

I recently testified before the House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Water about the tremendous economic potential of the Lewes area. I asked the Congress to further this development by providing \$700,000 to deepen the passageway at Lewes. Although this is a lot of money, it will pay big dividends to Delaware and the Delmarva Peninsula. The Corps of Engineers has informed me that the benefits of the project in dollars and cents would be at least 8 times its costs. I might point out that the Congress usually funds projects which have a benefit-cost ratio of only 2 or 3 to 1. Without doubt, the Lewes Harbor improvement project would be a wise investment of taxpayers funds.

Coupled with its rail service and good road network, Lewes could be a major port for fishing fleets, oil development companies, recreational boating, and many other industries. The Committee seemed to realize this great potential, and so I'm very hopeful that we will make room in the federal budget this year for Lewes Harbor.

It's an idea whose time has come.

**Molly Peacock; poet-in-residence**



Molly Peacock

By Barbara Brown

"If you ask an adult why he writes things down, he will probably say '...to remember or to communicate.'" From a student asked the same question, the response would most likely be, "...Somebody told me to."

This from Molly Peacock, Poet-in-Residence at Lake Forest High School for the past month, points to the purpose she has had in working with students here in this district as well as up and down the state. Her very "modest" aim, she says, is to "...get kids to realize they have important personal feelings to express in as vivid language as they can." Her purpose has also been to "...expose kids to poetry... to the excitement of language and of contemporary American poetry." This exposure has not been from the viewpoint of the literary critic. Ms. Peacock is not in class to assist her students in tearing poems apart and examining them piece by piece. She is there to introduce them as sources of stimulation to the end that students can discover for themselves the intense personal satisfaction, the excitement - yes, even the fun - of writing.

Students are always being "told" to write things, and the experience, for the most part, is anything but pleasant, let alone exciting. With Ms. Peacock in class, a number of students are discovering that writing can be much more than an unwelcome chore. They have been producing poems - both group and individual efforts - some of which they plan to share with the community at a Poetry Reading scheduled for Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Lake Forest High School. The reading will be open to the public. Friends, family members and all those interested are invited to be present. There is no admission fee. Both Ms. Peacock and Lake Forest students will be reading their poems that evening.

Molly Peacock stresses the fact that the evening will be a relaxed occasion with informal sharing, rather than formal presentation, the keynote. She says the purpose of the evening is to give students

an opportunity to share what they have written with a general audience and "...to show that plain language and everyday situations can be used in poetry that is...exciting, terrifying and human."

The evening of sharing will climax several weeks of effort in classrooms at Lake Forest High School. Working with English classes in grades 9 to 11, Ms. Peacock is spending about seven or eight sessions with each group. In each class there has been a progression beginning with a group poem composed by the class under her guidance. As students have relaxed and become more confident in expressing themselves, they have progressed to the writing of individual poems along lines suggested by the patterns and themes presented in class discussion.

All the classes have been doing the same kinds of things, but Ms. Peacock's approach has varied with the size of the group and the responsiveness of its individual personalities.

A recent class session provided an illustration of just one of the ways in which she works with her students. The class was small, with a dozen or fewer students. It was seventh period, the end of a long day. Students seemed tired, or reticent, or both. Here Ms. Peacock's approach was low key. Discussion was quiet, and there was little pressure. But several things were apparent: Ms. Peacock respected her students. She was interested in what they had to say. She made an effort to reach out and include each one. And she trusted her students enough to share with them from her own experience. Slowly and quietly they warmed to the discussion. The focus of the day was dreams as the subject of poetry. But a lot had gone on before that day.

The first step for these students, as for others, had been the writing of a class poem. They began by associating letters of the alphabet with colors, and colors with sounds - the color of R, the sound of orange. Their first initials provided a pattern for procedure as they began together to write a poem. First stanzas were done on the blackboard; subsequent ones were contributed by individuals or by pairs sharing the same initials. A conclusion, focusing the feelings expressing by the students, was provided by Ms. Peacock in these lines:

These are the roars and howls and shrieks and peels of pain or comfort or quietness, the hiss and the gentleness of our names.

The resulting poem, she told Mrs. McCormick's seventh period, was one of the best that had been produced by any of the classes. It will be one of those shared at next Thursday's poetry reading. (Two others accompany this article.)

In succeeding class sessions students began writing their own poems. Beginning with various ways of seeing or experiencing the everyday world, with the stimulus of Wallace Stevens' "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" as an example, they wrote poems on three

ways of looking at rain. Several of these were shared with the class.

By the class session in which dreams were discussed, they had become somewhat accustomed to sharing in open discussion and were perhaps better prepared to approach this more personal level of experience. Recurring dreams, nightmares, the old contention that if you're falling in a dream and hit, you're dead - there was a lot of exchange between teacher and students. In the course of the discussion, Ms. Peacock shared with the class a dream in which she had been a math teacher in a zoo. The culmination of all this was her invitation to students to relax, to recall a dream or dreams, and to write it down. It was suggested that they could follow some kind of pattern or they could just blurt it out. They had the further assurance from Ms. Peacock that if they so indicated, their private accounts would remain just that, and that if they wished, not even she would read them.

The remainder of the class period was spent in thought and in writing. The results were collected to be saved until after vacation when they could approach their own material again, coming to it cold, with the distance necessary to perceive a poem already written or the shape of a poem emerging.

At the end of Molly Peacock's stay here, Lake Forest High School will put together an anthology of poems written by classes and students while she had been Poet-in-Residence. Some of these she will select to appear in an anthology of poems written by Delaware

students during the year she has spent working with them in the Delaware State Arts Council's Artists-In-Schools program. The anthology is to be published by the state at a later date.

Molly Peacock has expressed her appreciation to students and faculty for their responsiveness and to the Lake Forest District for its cooperation in working around her schedule.

Many here have been just as appreciative of what she has been doing in the classroom. Mrs. McCormick says that she has been just "fantastic". She reports that Ms. Peacock in two minutes had her students writing poetry that would take her two weeks to elicit.

Molly Peacock is a published and award winning poet as well as a teacher with administrative experience. Besides wide publication in literary journals, she has a book of verse, *And Live Apart*, in print and another, *Day Portraits*, still in manuscript form.

Her awards include the Creative Artists' Public Service Grant of the New York Council on Arts, Danforth Fellow and McDowell Colony Fellow. She has also been listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and the *Directory of American Poets*.

Molly Peacock has been poet-in-residence for the Baltimore Children's Museum, Area Coordinator and Instructor/Poet for New York State's Artists-in-the-Schools Program, and teaching fellow with the writing seminars of Johns Hopkins University. Currently she teaches creative writing at the University of Delaware.

**I WANT TO BE ALONE**

I want to be alone when I'm sick.  
I don't want anyone around.  
I don't want to talk to people,  
Or entertain them, or be bothered.

I want to be alone when I hear  
"Put that down!" "Shut up!"  
"Why do I have to do everything around this house!"  
"Pick up those clothes!" and "Get out of the bathroom!"

I want to be alone in my family's mass confusion,  
When my house is like a zoo and everyone's trumpeting,  
And growling and snarling and howling,  
Over who's going to do what in our cage.

When I'm tired I want to be alone,  
Or when I'm depressed and want to think,  
Or when I want to plan or daydream,  
That I'm a big movie star -- or a rock star, dig it!

For me, being alone is sitting back,  
And closing my eyes and staring off into space,  
And ignoring everything and everybody.  
I feel weightless, I'm floating like a cumulus cloud.

No, I go for a walk in the woods.  
My body feels tired as I walk carefully over the stumps.  
I look up -- and even here I'm not alone!  
I hear the birds and bullfrogs -- but then I think.

I want a sense of serenity,  
I want quietness,  
I want to feel as though I'm the only one around,  
Something rare, like a rainbow, or a strange coin.

I want to be alone to be free,  
As the seagulls I watch drifting over the ocean,  
Or the breeze that I feel, or the ocean that laps  
Against the boat which contains only me.

-Ms. Talbott's 6th period class

**Letters to the editor**

Dear Editor:

I hope you don't mind my taking this means to say thank you to some special people for much thoughtful-ness.

First, I want to express my appreciation to Mrs. Jacquie Davis and the staff of the Harrington Public Library for the reception they gave in my honor this past Friday evening. It was so very gracious of them to include me in their observance of National Library Week. I also want to give a special thank you to each person who came to the reception and to those who bought my books. I appreciate your taking the time to come.

I also want to thank the Mustard Seed Book Store in Milford for supplying the books for the occasion.

This last thank you I have saved for the special people with whom I work. Thank you for the lovely flowers; it was such a nice surprise. A newspaper office is a hectic place to work. There are deadlines and pressures every day. We don't always take the time to appreciate our fellow workers. So I want to say now that I am grateful for each one of you. You make our working

hours a very pleasant experience. Thank you, Harry, Linda, Bruce, Kathy, Ann, Gwen and Barbara.

Elaine Watson  
Harrington

Dear Sir:

In the wake of the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition announced that it is working for the passage of Senate Bill 4, Delaware's nuclear moratorium bill.

Senate Bill 4, sponsored by Senator Harris McDowell, would prohibit any nuclear facilities in Delaware until 1) the Federal Government has a permanent operating storage site for the radio-active wastes produced by nuclear plants, and 2) nuclear exclusion clauses are stricken from Delaware homeowners' insurance policies.

The DSEC believes that we Delawareans should have the ultimate decision-making power over an issue that so directly affects our health and well-being, and therefore we support the nuclear moratorium bill.  
Delaware Safe Energy Coalition

**Days Of Our Years**

**20 Years Ago**

Fri., April 10, 1959

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference Monday night at Asbury Methodist Church, a \$25,000-development and remodeling program was approved unanimously. The program is to include more parking facilities, completion of 7 classrooms, and the remodeling of the front of the sanctuary.

The Milford Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will sponsor its record annual fair on Saturday, May 9. Area chairmen include Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway, Harrington; Mrs. F. Hazel Roe, Magnolia; Mrs. William M. Stevenson, Frederica; Mrs. Richard Hardy, Felton; and Mrs. Walter D. Lyons, Greenwood.

1959 Biddy Basketball Champs include Henry Minner, Marshall Hatfield, Donnie Draper, Glenn Smith, Rusty Jack, Charles Tribbitt, Wayne Horner, John Dill, Barry Fry, Frank Cain, and Coach William Minner.

Kenneth A. Baker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis D. Baker, Harrington, has been promoted to sergeant in Germany. He entered the Army in 1956.

A discussion of the Police Department, a petition for a sewer in Harrington Manor, and a resolution asking Bond Bread to remain here were highlights of the monthly Harrington City Council meeting.

The Senior Band of the Harrington Special School District will present 3 of its members in solos at tonight's concert in the school auditorium. They are Emily Ann Brown, clarinetist, Philip Holson, trombonist, and James Schiff, saxophonist. All 3 are members of the senior class.

Births: March 29 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willey, Greenwood; March 30 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton, Houston; March 31 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Harrington.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "The Roots of Heaven." Coming soon "City of Fear" with Vince Edwards.

**Ten Years Ago**

Fri., April 11, 1969

Sidewalks and curbs must be improved and installed, the City Council emphatically stated Monday night at its first meeting of the month. The council added the improvements must be made within six months.

In their annual meeting April 2, stockholders of the Greenwood Building and Loan Association re-elected as directors for a three-year term, Charles F. Jones, R. Gerald Pearson and Nelson W. Meredith, all of Greenwood.

Eleven students from this area made the Dean's List for the first semester at the University of Delaware. They are: Patricia Carlisle, Felton; James Hertzler, Gary E. Isaacs, Karen Kalinevitch and Dan-

iel Williams, all of Greenwood; Douglas Way Webb, Frederica; and Terry Lee Yoder and Ronald F. Hughes, both of Harrington.

Elizabeth Trotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, Sr., of Harrington, recently represented Temple University as "Miss Dental Health" for the annual meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Dental Society.

Frank Collins was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Brian Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, celebrated his 2nd birthday Monday.

Food prices: corn flakes, 32c pkg.; apple pie, 49c each; flour, 5-lb. bag, 39c; sausage, 2 1-lb. pkgs., 89c.

**THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS**

I heard the bells on Easter morn,  
Their tone rang loud and clear.  
And in each stroke, a voice spoke,  
For every heart to hear.

I gazed upon the open fields,  
Carpeted in grain so richly green.  
The breeze was light; the sun was bright;  
The world was a picturesque scene.

I recalled a song from younger years,  
About red, yellow, black and white children.  
And I closed my eyes, raising my face to the skies,  
To give thanks for equity in Heaven.

"He is risen!" is the Easter story;  
"Our Saviour is no longer dead!"  
But from deep inside my heart, a phrase will never depart;  
To me "Peace on Earth" the bells had said.



-Freda Hutson Ward

## Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Congratulations for this week go to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash who observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor have returned from a vacation in Florida recently. They entertained their Card Club Saturday evening.

The Marmymakers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cain Wednesday evening.

Clarence Hackett, one of our former town boys, is now a Baptist minister. Several from Harrington have gone to Greensboro this week where Clarence has been conducting services.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday afternoon. Monday evening Browns' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn was a dinner guest of her daughter and her husband, Bill and Alice Etherington, in Lincoln Monday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr. during the past week have been Mrs. Grace Short and her granddaughter of Milton. Miss Cindy Wix and her cousin Wendy DeLeo of Dover and

Mr. Robert Wix Jr., also of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill held a house warming Sunday for their daughter "Beverly" who has purchased the former home of Mr. Ben Dean on Grant Street. About 60 friends and relatives attended. Nice gifts were received and plenty of delicious food was served. Everyone is pleased that "Beverly" is happy she chose to buy and live in town of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley Reed returned home on Wednesday after touring the southern states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones in Harriman, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Cain in Charleston, S.C., and Mr. Kenneth Ferguson in Leunor, N.C.

Lynn Ann Glandon of Felton visited her grandmother, Grace Howard, this weekend.

### Smile Awhile

I've come to this conclusion that it's possible for me to respect a lot of people with whom I disagree.

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Four Greenwood Lions Club Members, Jacob Hatfield, Buddy Scott, Chuck Farar, and James Kelley attended the annual Stag dinner for the Lions of Delaware held in the new Firehouse at Laurel.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock and family.

Mrs. Edward Snyder is a patient in Kent General Hospital following surgery.

The Women's Society of Greenwood United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Schulze on Monday afternoon for their April meeting.

Cheer Center News: April week 2-5:

We would like to announce that Delema Smith's name was chosen by our Cheer members to be submitted to the "Volunteer of the Year" Review Committee formed by Division of Aging for consideration for the Woman Volunteer of the Year award. One man and one woman will be chosen from the various senior centers to be honored in May, known as the Older American Month. Mrs. Rita Seely received the Senior Volunteer of the Month Certificate for March at our recent birthday celebration.

We are sorry to tell you that Miss Margaret McDowell is in Milford Memorial Hospital, Room 230, and that Mrs. Flora Snyder is in Kent General Hospital in Dover, Room 236.

On April 16, the Public health Nurse will be at the Center to check on our blood pressure.

On April 17, there will be a program on Food Stamps at 10:30 a.m.

### ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS

#### D & L Exterior Cleaning

Latest In High Pressure Cleaning

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15% DISCOUNT on all upholstery fabric orders

until April 20

Upholstery work may be done after April 20.

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FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY



35 Years Experience



Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Nobre

## Rebeiro, Nobre wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason of Harrington are pleased to announce to their friends and to area members of the American Field Service family the marriage of their Brazilian "daughter" Celia Rebeiro to Eduardo Nobre on Saturday, March 17, in Fortaleza-Ceara, Brazil.

Both Celia and Eduardo are graduates of the University of

Fortaleza. Celia is the daughter of Antonio and Maria Rebeiro; Eduardo, the son of Jeova and Maria Nobre.

Friends of the Masons and of Celia will remember that she spent the 1972-73 school year here as AFS student at Lake Forest High School. The Masons including American sisters Aleta, Joan, and Mary Jean, were her host family here.

## Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

On Saturday night, April 14, the Farmington Volunteer Fire Co. will have their annual white elephant sale at the firehouse starting at 7 p.m. Any donations will be greatly appreciated. You may contact any member of the fire company or Smitty's Exon at 398-3137 or Carl Legates at 398-8938.

On Sunday, April 15, at 1 p.m. there will be an Easter egg hunt for children 12 years of age and under at the ball park sponsored by the Andrewville Ruritan Club.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield and family on the loss of Frances' brother, Frank O'Neal, last week.

Mr. Frank Tharp returned to his home last week after being a surgical patient in Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Mae Gallo, Mrs. Terry Stoke and daughter Lisa, and Mrs. Ella Mae Shulties returned to their homes on Saturday after spending two weeks in Land-O-Lakes, Fla.

Perry Kenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton, is home from

Milford Hospital but at this time of writing the letter he will be admitted to the Delaware Division, Wilmington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor III are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, in Milford Hospital on March 28th. He has been named Joseph IV.

Mrs. Ray Wright is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Basnight in Virginia Beach, Va. Fonda entered the hospital there on Saturday to undergo surgery.

She will be a patient in the hospital 10 days and recovering at her parents 4 weeks before returning home. Let's put a little sunshine in her room with cards. Her address is c/o John Basnight, 3509 Victoria Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Celebrating anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan.

Celebrating birthdays are Billy Propes, Maurice Finkbinder, and Ethel Tharp. Have a Happy Easter.

## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Alberta Long was entertained to a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Elon and John Eisenbrey.

Other guests were her sister and husband, Ruth and Raymond Moore of Georgetown. Also her nephews, Jackie and Joan Eisenbrey and their children, Johnny and the twins, James and Jennifer, and Jeffrey and Mary Frances Eisenbrey of Cheswold. After dinner refreshments were homemade ice cream and cakes. Mrs. Long received some very nice gifts and cards. Thanks to all. It was a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr. were driven to Silver Springs, Md. for the promotion of their son Charles W. Rambo to Chief Warrant Officer on Monday, April 2nd. They were presented with a frame copy of his citation and photo, as a souvenir of the occasion by Rear Admiral L.C. Chambers.

Mrs. Helen Morgan of Riverside, Conn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Mrs. Morgan was on her way home after spending the winter in Florida.

On Saturday, Mrs. Agnes Webb accompanied her grandsons, David and Glenn Clark of Smyrna and other classmates to the Philadelphia Airport. She watched them all leave for a week's trip to Milan, Italy, where they will take a bus to visit places of interest.

Houston Volunteer Firemen are serving breakfast on Sunday morning, April 29th, from 8 until 11 at the Firehouse. Pancakes and sausage, scrapple, eggs, etc., \$2.50 adults, children under 12, \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherolf of East Liberty, Pa. are spending this week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Wolak.

Mrs. Laura Ward celebrated her 95th birthday on Monday, April 9th.

### Week of April 4

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kane and children Kim and C.R. of Conestogo, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. They brought their two steers with them, because of the scare of radium

activity, as they live within the 10 mile radius of the crippled nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. William Gallagher entertained 16 members of the Millwood Sunshine Club at a covered dish luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Rose and Mrs. Harold Smith of Wilmington spent several days last week with the Gallagher's. They spent Thursday in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Charles Kane spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Bibb of White Plains, Md.

On Wednesday, visitors of Mrs. Anna English were Mrs. Pearl Newton, Mrs. Bessie Adams, Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson, all of Greenwood. Saturday eve dinner guest of Mrs. English was Mrs. Rita Roast of Seaford.

[Continued on page 7]

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Color me yellow and call me April! Have you ever seen the daffodils, the forsythia and the dandelions a brighter gold or the grass so emerald green? It lifts the heart! The gray and silver, the black and white of the barren earth we call winter is past and gone, and the world is waking up. Some of the recent days have been so unusually hot they have coaxed out some of the flowers that, by right, belong to the pink month of May.

How beautiful are the ploughed fields. Dad and I spoke of this as we drove along the highway yesterday. Our own garden has been spread with manure by our gracious and kindly neighbors, the Mills, and another man has come with his tractor and turned over the good earth. The rich, damp, earthy fragrance of the soil glistens beneath the sun and, later, absorbs the gentle April rain. It lies waiting... rich with promise as we give the seeds unto it once again and confidently await the harvest. Truly, he who makes a garden, walks hand in hand with God.

[Continued on page 7]

## Senior Center News

by Dorothy Graham

Not how big you make it but how your heart feels, seems to tie in with the Bible Study and singing every Monday morning at the Center. Sylvia and Clara have been reviewing the activities during Lent. Members busy with one craft or another. Ceramic table piled high with Easter things.

Ina was back with the Band, she has had a nice vacation in Florida, looks good too. The Men's Chorus super too! Elisa and Lottie were here and Elisa brought a duck to be made from a gal. plastic jug, along with that some worked on bunny baskets made from Higrade-1/2 gal. and 1/2 pint cartons. They are cute as a button. Ruth Nasser's nostalgia was beautiful - birds of all kinds, vibrant colors! And Ruth presents everything so nicely.

Wednesday was extra busy, the band getting off to Felton as guests of the Avon Club at the Methodist Church. They were having a tea, other members played Bingo while still others kept the ceramic table hot. When the Jolly Timers returned they were exuberant, telling of the very palatable refreshments, and the table was pure elegance with its silver, china and glassware surrounding a spring bouquet of flowers. The Band Members appreciated all of it. Know for sure the club enjoyed them, for they are good! Some of the things reported to me where the dolls, old and restored, needlepoint and crewl work, a most interesting painting of Mr. Schabinger's Barn. All in all, a perfectly lovely day as stated by the Band Members and our site manager Charlotte Welch.

The pool table rolls on and on and the dominos keep going. Bowling at Milford Lanes with high scorers, Lottie Farley and John Sang. Know they were happy! Exercise as good as can be, keeping fit, walking, wiggling our toes, making faces, all in fun. Shopping. Easter crafts - bunny eggs, carts, anything for Easter. Some were doing artex pictures, felt crosses and woven place mats. Members were reminiscing about past Easters how they boiled eggs, dyed, hid and ate them,

many made their own Easter candy with yellow yolks in the center. Scrumptious!

Would like to thank the Herb Hussey family for the lovely flowers. Herb was president of the Membership Board. Mary Keller will be missed by all who knew her, she was a grand hostess. Kind thoughts to all who have lost loved ones.

Don't forget birthday party April 17, 1979 - Drawing for afghan. Look over your calendar for a special treat April 20.

Do you remember the stores that used to be the Post Office now stands? Well let's see how many I can recall. Herb Denny's, Post Office with Pete Shaw Sr. as Post Master. Addi's Restaurant, American Express - Edgar Tucker worked there. Irving Legates Barber Shops and the very first Post Office back of the shop. Now for some other stores in Harrington - Shorty Harrington, homemade ice cream (where Simpson's laundramat is now situated). He had hokey, pokey 2 for a nickel. Then of course Reese's always Reeses Theatre - 5 cents a movie, for the 15 cents you earned all week helping out at home you could have a good time on Saturday, a couple of Hokey Pokeys, the movie, 1 cents worth of peanuts, you could save four cents or spend it the rest of the week. How about Bill Wheelers Radio Store? He had celebrities to come and autograph records. Reese's had Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Edward E. Horton visited his relatives Roxann and Marion Brown.

Hope the sunshine will bring a little joy to the homebodies, those who are ill, sad or lonesome.

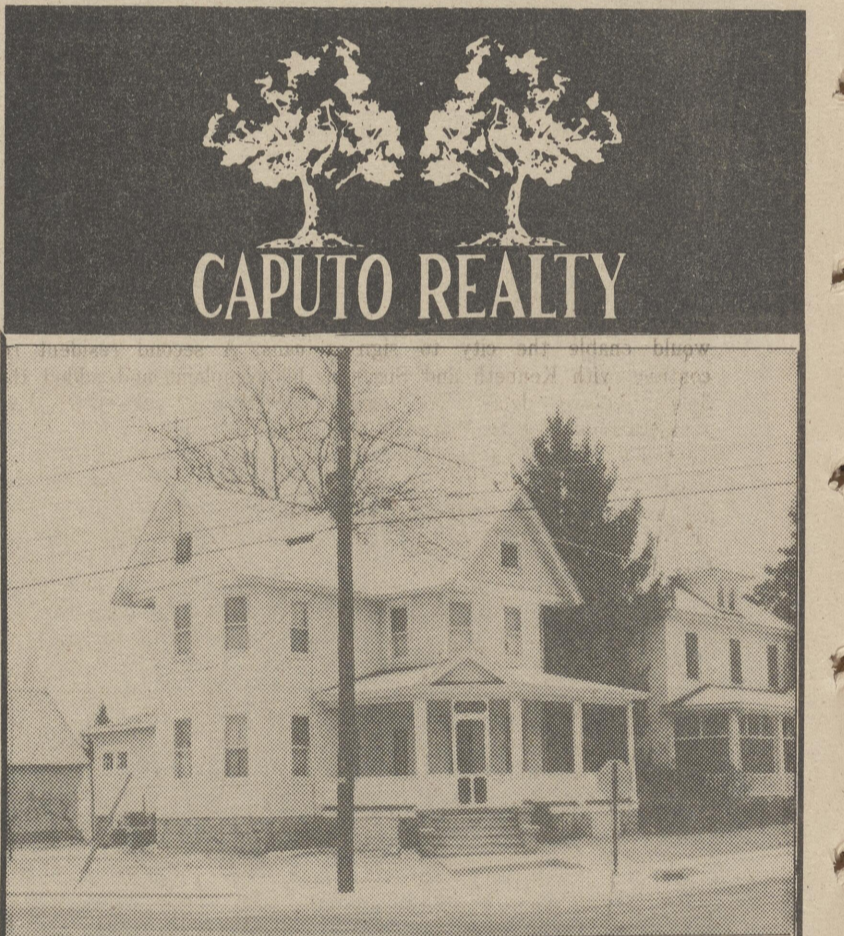
Come out to the Center if you can. We will be happy to see you and once you get to know us, you will be glad you came.

The volunteers deserve a big thank you every day, they do so very much and are so kind.

Hi to all out of towners. Hi Sally and Bill.

Something I heard at the pool table - You ain't chicken but you got hen house ways.

Blessings of Easter to everyone!



CENTER ST. HARRINGTON...3 Bdrm. s/s, laundry rm., new roof, garage apts., low taxes.

BRIGHT, IMMACULATE, 4 bdrm. quality-constructed Cape. Liv. Rm., Din. Rm., Ceramic tile bath w/vanity, 18x24 Rm. w/separate entrance (could be used as music or art studio) panelled Fam. Rm. w/bar, patio, garage.

FUEL CRISIS...Walk to shopping, churches, schools, hospital, YMCA and other community facilities. This attractive 3 Bdrm. Cape has 2 baths, illuminated FLORIDA Rm. w/fireplace, double garage, full basement.

DOVER...Excellent opportunity for barber/beauty shop or other office 12x24 bldg. attached to lovely room, formal dining room, utility room, in mint condition.

DOVER...Lot on Whiteoak Road, with well and septic system, \$5,000.

WYOMING TWO FOR ONE: Small bungalow with 3 BR, living room, kitchen, on lot 50x156. Also on this property is home with 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Rent one to pay mortgage.

HARRINGTON...2 bdrm., ranch, outbuilding, s/s 3/4 acre, make offer.

HARRINGTON...House and lot, 175' frontage, excellent business location between No. & So. bound lanes on U.S. 13 & State Rd. 14.

WOODLAND RETREAT ... Spotless 3 bdrm. mobile on private 3/4 acre - this home provides the young family a sound investment with all comforts included. C/A & patio.

DOVER HEIGHTS... Your choice of 2 models - a 3 bdrm. DUPLEX with 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. & full basement - quality built by Baldini, Inc. NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE AND DISCUSS.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS... Bring in your own plans or go with one of ours - the site is Magnolia on 1/2 acre - call us now!

VICTORIAN BEAUTY...Captivating, well maintained, 5 bdrms., 2 parlors on 3 acre lot.



Horace Johnson

398-8767

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674-3560



## Flower arranging; it's easy and fun

One aspect of flower appreciation that is admired by many, but practiced by too few, is home flower arrangement.

If flowers are arranged in simple, basic design you will find that it is really very easy to make pleasing arrangements for your home.

The containers that you use should be simple, basic shapes in neutral or blending colors. Low containers may be rectangular, oval, circular or free-form. A soft green color is the best choice because it is neutral. Soup bowls and serving dishes from your dinner service are excellent. Sugar bowls and cream pitchers make good containers for small upright arrangements. Large, tall arrangements can be made in pitchers and upright, unadorned vases. Avoid containers of strong, unusual colors or those decorated with figures or flowers because they will compete too strongly with your flower arrangement.

Good holders are essential to making good arrangements. There are specific holders for low, shallow containers and for deep tall containers.

The most useful holder for a shallow container is the "needlepoint" (a heavy metal disk imbedded with closely set brass nails). The weight gives stability and the

needlepoints allow for placement of any size flower stem at any desired angle. Woody stemmed materials should have the ends of the stems crushed for ease of placement on the needlepoints.

The needlepoint holder can be fastened in the container with a small piece of floral clay.

Holders for tall containers can be either commercial or homemade. Shredded foam or blocks of plastic "non-spillable water" may be used. Always soak these water blocks thoroughly and keep the container filled with water in order to replace the water drawn out of the block by the flowers.

Short needled evergreens such as spruce, fir, taxus or aborvitae provide a "stuffing" for tall containers, especially narrow necked containers. Insert small branches in an upright position and clip off the tips level with the top of the container. The springy mass of evergreen stems holds the flowers in place.

Add water once the mechanics are in place. Always fill the con-

tainer to the brim with water and keep it filled. Water evaporates quickly in the warm, dry atmosphere of your home. Check the water level every day.

Flower preservatives added to the water are definitely beneficial. They reduce bacteria count and supply some nutrients.

Woody stemmed flowers such as roses, stocks and many flowering trees and shrubs do not take up water readily. Recut the stems daily and use warm water to encourage initial water intake. Arrange these flowers in taller vases with deep water in preference to the shallow bowls.

Always condition your flowers before you arrange them. Recut the stems and remove excess foliage. Place in a pail of warm water and cover the flowers with foil or paper and put in a cool room for three or four hours. The flowers will absorb their full amount of water and will be in prime condition. If your flowers should wilt prematurely, recondition them with the same procedure and rearrange them.

### to preserve cut flowers

- Place the arrangement away from heat sources - this includes the television, which radiates heat.
- Add warm water and mist daily.
- Place box flowers in warm water and recut stems daily.
- Mist a corsage daily, return to container and place in refrigerator.

### Harrington Council contd.

Cahall also said the \$50.00 a month paid for renting the present home would probably be quadrupled if the city had to rent elsewhere. The fire company owns the home and property and has no immediate plans for their use, but if grant money should become available for expansion, the city could be asked to leave, Cahall explained.

The city has already applied for a Farmer's Home Administration low interest loan. The application must be approved first and public opinion be in favor of the move, before a final sales agreement is signed.

The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly, though, and it will be many months before the funds are actually released should the loan be approved. This may necessitate borrowing the \$40,000 from a conventional lender for a month or two. That would enable the city to sign a contract with Kenneth and Suzanne Jones without delay. The couple anticipates moving to Florida where they will reinvest in another home. They had hoped to complete the transaction, however, before Florida property values climb as they have a tendency to do in the fall.

The amount of interest due on a loan of this magnitude over a few months would be approximately \$600-\$700, Cahall said.

#### Burris Noise Caused By Fans; Reconstruction Plans Outlined

In other business, council learned that noise emanating from the Burris Warehouse is caused by grain dryers the company has been using to dry out the building. This may continue for a few more days, Jack Burris said in an appearance before the council, but most assuredly would be completed by the weekend.

Burris said the warehouse would be ready to begin receiving products on April 23.

The company president also presented a detailed account of reconstruction and expansion plans which will add another four bays to the receiving dock, and three to the

shipping dock.

Burris said the warehouse will handle the same volume of goods, but in less time than before. Just two shifts will operate with more men on each shift.

Additional parking space will also be provided. The present car parking lot will be converted for truck use and a car parking area will be constructed in front of the warehouse. A sprinkler system will be installed throughout much of the warehouse and a fence will be installed. Gates and a guard house will control car and truck traffic.

#### Dog Ordinance Will Be Enforced

Noise from another source also led to some firm action from council concerning the dog problem in the city. A Clark Street resident appeared to complain of dogs running loose, particularly at night, when they rummage through garbage cans. A second resident reinforced his complaint and added that barking dogs are particularly bothersome near his home.

The dog catcher had been notified and, in fact, had been in Harrington earlier in the day.

Harrington's dog ordinance states that dogs should not be allowed to run loose from March 1 to October 1. Also, that dogs should be kept confined in an enclosure, firmly secured, or under control by leash.

Any dog running at large may be deemed a nuisance and may be taken into custody.

Also, no dog shall be permitted to disturb the peace by barking or running across gardens or fields.

Violators can be fined up to \$25.00 for each offense.

#### EPA Project Will Cost More Than Expected

In other business, council learned that a year old estimate for the city's share in the sewer rehabilitation and waste-water treatment plant upgrading has become inflated by \$27,000. The city's portion of the bill now comes to \$87,000. An Environmental Protection Agency grant is funding the lion's share or 75% of the project and the state

will kick in another 10%.

Another project using federal monies has just been completed, with new sewer and water lines installed in the western section of town.

#### \$14,000 Bonus

When this project ended, though, there was a considerable amount of money left in the coffers - \$14,000 to be exact. While the money does not have to be returned, it can be used only for projects qualified under the original HUD guidelines.

There must be impact in an area with minority groups and low income families before a project can be funded using HUD money. The \$14,000 nestegg will be used to pave the remainder of Mispillion and Coleman Streets if HUD approves.

The city will also begin work on the water tower soon. The long postponed paint job should begin sometime in late spring. Cost estimate is \$12,000 to \$14,000.

In other business: council appropriated \$4500 to the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company. Another \$500 was authorized for replacement of fire hydrant caps.

•Approved a permit for the Little League parade to be held Saturday, May 5, at 12:00.

•Authorized the City Manager to sell one of the three city boats.

### Houston-contd.

David, Danny and Jamie Simpson of Newark were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson and daughter Lindsay and Mrs. Edna Sapp.

On Saturday evening, Mary Fran Vinson, a member of the cast of the Milford High School play, entertained at a party at her home 11 exchange students from the American Field Service and several classmates from Milford. Three exchange students were overnight guests, Eivor Johannsen from Sweden, Jo Lindley from Australia and Aranya Kamalobon from Thailand.

Mrs. Gladys Kennedy has returned to her home in Newark after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Webb.

On Sunday afternoon Dad and I walked over the yards, checking the shrubbery and the rose bushes to see what had suffered winter damage. Most of the rose bushes were beginning to get their foliage, but there are some dead canes to be clipped out. Three clumps of last year's pansies were all green, and the smallest clump had one big purple pansy in full bloom. I brought it in and found the tiniest container I could find and gave it a place of honor on the kitchen window sill.

Now I'm beginning to get the urge to put the houseplants out of doors for the summer. The sun and the fresh air will do more for them than I ever can. It's still a bit early. There is always that late frost for Delaware.

Nikki has been banished to the kitchen for this evening. He was observed chewing on the leg of a captain's chair in the dining room. He is now six months old and must learn to be a little gentleman. He spent yesterday afternoon at the

doctor's having three of his baby teeth removed and a general check-up. Our good doctor pronounced him absolutely perfect, bone structure, general condition, weight, etc., probably a potential show dog. I doubt if we will ever show him, but it is nice to know he is in perfect shape and healthy.

The April winds are cool today, and I was inspired to make up a big kettle of homemade beef soup. This, with rolls and Dad's favorite sweet potato pie will make us a fine meal. I should make a salad to round it out, but I may be too tired. The soup contains so many vegetables, I think we will be well nourished by it alone. We had a fantastic lunch one day this week. Ellen brought up her night-before dinner left-overs...Quiche Lorraine and crepes with creamed shrimp. Very nice.

Dad has just purchased and planted two new roses for this year. One is the famous "Peace" which I am so very fond of, and the other is a large, pure white, "Blanche Malin".

My friends view with some humor the fact that I do not have much success in growing things, so they say, "Pat, you do not talk to them enough." Yes, I do talk to them, but I think I say the wrong things. I'm inclined to set them down rather firmly and yell, "Grow, or else!"

The Easter season is rapidly approaching and small Garith asked for a half dozen "hot, boiled eggs" to take to kindergarten for coloring.

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EASTER Flowers & SPECIAL Orders for All occasions

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Potted Plants and Yard Flowers

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Vegetable plants and Garden Seeds & Needs.

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Potted EASTER PLANTS

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Hwy. 13 398-8496

# happy easter

In observance of Easter Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on Friday, April 13, 1979. In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.

## Delmarva Power

## Obituaries

**Harvey U.E. Horn**  
**FREDERICA** - Harvey U.E. Horn of Frederica died Sunday, April 1, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 77.

Mr. Horn retired as a school teacher from Youngsville, Pa. in 1967.

He is survived by a son, William L. Horn of Conestoga, Pa.; a daughter, Harvene H. Wood of Frederica; a brother, John D. Horn of Cleona, Pa.; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. His wife, Esther V., died in 1978.

Funeral services were Wednesday from the Cramer's Funeral Home, Anville, Pa.

Burial was in Anville Cemetery.

**Sandra Ward**

**MILFORD** - Sandra Ward, 59, of Bannacker Heights Apartments, Milford, died Tuesday, April 3, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was divorced. There are no immediate survivors.

Graveside services were Thursday morning in Oddfellows Cemetery, Milford.

**Cassie J. Griffin**

**BRIDGEVILLE** - Cassie J. Griffin, 70, of 603 N. Cannon St., died of a stroke Sunday, April 1, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Griffin was a retired domestic worker. She is survived by her husband, Joe N.; a son, John of Bridgeville; a brother, Sam Boyd of Bath, N.C.; three sisters, Dorothy Noble and Cora Bryant, both of Bath, and Melinda Hodges of Stone-wall, N.C.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Williams Chapel, N. Cannon St., Bridgeville. Burial was in Mount Calvary Church Cemetery, near Seaford.

**William M. Robinson**

**MILFORD** - William M. Robinson, 79, of rural Milford, died Thursday, April 5, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Rose J.; a son, Hayward of Lincoln; two brothers, Alvin of Dover, and Ray of Templeville, Md.; three sisters, Catherine Hollenbeck of Milford, Evelyn Taylor of Templeville, and Miriam Hicks of Hyattsville, Md.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

**Mary A. Morris**

**HARRINGTON** - Mary A. Morris, 69, of 20433 Clarks Corner, near Harrington, died Tuesday, April 3, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mrs. Morris is survived by three sons, William of Wilmington, Elwood Jr. and Ronald W., both of Harrington; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Banks of Harrington; a brother, Walter Anderson of Harrington; two sisters, Della Parker and Lutitia Wright, both of Wilmington, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She and her husband were separated.

Services were Saturday afternoon at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, with burial in Williamsville Cemetery, Houston.

**Wakeman W. Carper**

**Wakeman W. Carper**, 79, of 805 Wilmington Ave., Elsmere, died Friday, April 6, in the Delaware Division after an apparent heart attack.

He was a pipefitter for Catalytic Construction Co., retiring in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Edna B., a son, Floyd W. of Lexington, Ky.; a stepson, Richard M. Britton of Thibodaux, La.; three daughters, Olive M. McLean of Albuquerque, N.M.; Janet V. Ross of Bridgeville, and Audrey C. McElwee of Elsmere; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday night in Krienen-Griffith Funeral Home, Elsmere. Burial was private.

**Bessie J. Laramore**

**GREENSBORO, Md.** - Bessie J. Laramore, 83, of Benard Avenue, Greensboro, Md. died Saturday, April 7, in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness.

She retired in 1961 from the Rob Roy Co., Ridgely.

Her husband, William H., died last year. She is survived by a son, Nicodemus of Greensboro; four daughters, Dorothy Shulties and Edith Carter, both of Dover, Ruth Anna Hayman of Chestertown, Md., and Mildred Corkell of Sudlersville, Md.; a brother, Earl Dill of Greensboro; two sisters, Pauline Cohee and Amy Dean, both of Harrington, 28 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday afternoon in Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Felton.

**George F. Brown**

**MILFORD** - George F. Brown, 87, of Ingram's Rest Home, Milford, died in Milford Memorial Hospital, Monday, April 9, after a long illness.

Mr. Brown was a retired farmer. His wife, Marie A., died in August 1978. He leaves no immediate survivors.

Mass of Christian burial was Wednesday morning at St. John's Catholic Church. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

## Dr. Lobo elected v.p. of state board

Harrington physician, Dr. Vincent Lobo was elected vice president of the Board of Medical Practice for the state of Delaware.

The twelve member board also elected Arthur Zimmerman, M.D. of Dover as president and Emanuel Renzi, M.D. as secretary-treasurer for one year terms.

Dr. Lobo has been practicing medicine since 1967. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A native of Greenwood, De., he is a graduate of Greenwood High School.

He is married to the former Herla Schulze, also of Greenwood. The Lobos have one child, a son,



Dr. Vincent Lobo

Steven. They reside on Short St., Harrington, where Dr. Lobo also maintains an office.

## Zipper Club helps cardiac patients

Mary Johnston was just 37 years old when doctors told her that open heart surgery was necessary to repair a defect in her heart.

Now, 23 years and two operations later, Mrs. Johnston is instrumental in organizing an association of people who have had the common experience of open heart surgery.

The Zipper Club is a volunteer counseling and informational group whose main goal is to provide support for patients and their families undergoing the ordeal of the life prolonging surgery.

The Kent and Sussex branch of the Delaware Zipper Club is at present a loosely organized association. An outgrowth of the Wilmington Club, the group will have its third meeting next Tuesday at Milford Hospital.

Earlier this year, 11 veterans of the surgery and 7 of their spouses met to share experiences and to discuss how they might provide support for others like themselves.

A second meeting was planned and held in March at Kent General Hospital. Dr. Jose Tuma - Aid, a Dover cardiologist, spoke to the group about the causes and correction of heart disease and the nature of various cardiac abnormalities.

This month's speaker will be Dr. Artemio Aramilla, a Milford cardiologist. Future meetings are planned for other downstate hospitals. Proposed speakers include doctors, nurses, technicians, and patients, one, a Newark man who has survived a heart transplant.

Mrs. Johnston, who had a second open heart operation in December, 1977, said her first contact with the Zipper Club was the result of a television commercial. She called the American Heart Association who

referred her to the Wilmington Club. She has been active in the group ever since.

Mrs. Johnston said prospective patients are often fearful they may not survive the surgery. Later a common fear is that "you might hurt yourself doing something." Although given the go-ahead to resume normal activities, some patients remain fearful. Others worry that they are not progressing to recovery as quickly as they should. "We frequently expect too much too soon," Mrs. Johnston said.

The Zipper Club offers an understanding friend, someone to share worries and to ask the small practical questions so easily forgotten in visits to the cardiologist.

While the credo of the Zipper Club is "the physician knows your condition best," volunteer counselors, who have experienced the surgery personally, can reinforce and supplement information given by the cardiologist.

There is also the intangible emotional support gained by sharing a common problem. And such support is equally important to the family of a patient about to undergo open heart surgery, Mrs. Johnston said.

The Kent-Sussex Zipper Club will hold its third monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the first floor conference room at Milford Memorial Hospital. All interested persons are urged to attend and to participate in the official organization of the fledgling downstate group.

For more information about the Kent Sussex Zipper Club, contact Mrs. Mary S. Johnston, 22 St. Agnes St., Frederica, De., 19946, phone 335-5487.

## Church News

### Reformation Lutheran

Mid-week Lenten Services on Wednesday will be a service of Corporate Confession and Forgiveness. This will take the place of the Confession prior to Thursday evening Communion. The service is at 7:30.

If you have daffodils in your yard and would be willing to give them up for the Easter Sunrise Service please let the pastor or the Steeles know.

We are happy to announce that Elizabeth W. North and William A. Kutz were joined in marriage at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro, N.C. on April 7.

Holy Week Worship Schedule - Wednesday, 7:30, Corporate Confession and Forgiveness. Maundy Thursday, 6 p.m., Passover Meal; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion. Good Friday, 7:30 p.m., Community Service at Reformation. Saturday, April 14, 1 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt. Easter Day - 7 a.m. Sunrise service by the youth group (breakfast follows); 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

### Spirit and Life Tabernacle

Spirit and Life Tabernacle welcomed Rev. Saunders from Hartford, Ct. on Tuesday, April 3. Rev. Saunders is the director of a Christian School in Hartford and shared many of his experiences with brother and sister Murray. The fellowship was mutually beneficial.

Brother Saunders brought forth the message during our Tuesday night service in which he instructed us to delight ourselves in the Lord and to cast out fear and pride. We were exhorted to get behind our pastor and back him up in all endeavors so that the church may prosper. He also encouraged us to build our faith.

The men of the church had Bible study on Thursday night, studying

## Epworth Fellowship Church Plans School

Epworth Fellowship Church has announced plans to build a school for grades one through eight to be located next to the church at Sussex Roads 475 and 476 about four miles northeast of Laurel. The \$150,000 school, expected to open in September, would serve about 35 students. If warranted, grades nine through 12 would also be added.

The school will emphasize basic skills and create a "Christian setting for academic learning." Ronald L. David, associate pastor of Epworth Fellowship Church, has been appointed principal. The staff will also include two full time teachers

and the principles of Christian growth. This Bible study is designed primarily with the new Christian in mind.

The Ladies' Bible study on the Christian home was held on Thursday night. The topic was love in the home. We discussed the scripture found in I Cor. 13:1-8.

The Ladies Auxiliary met after Bible study to plan for Vacation Bible Camp which will be held during the summer. Plans were also made for a covered dish dinner to be held at the church in April.

On Friday, April 6, our youth will gather for a time of fellowship, followed by crafts and refreshments. We are looking forward to our spring and summer activities which will include baseball, volleyball and badminton. Anyone aged 12 and up who is interested in playing baseball may call 349-4876 for transportation.

Prayer is requested for Perry Eilers who is a patient at Milford Hospital.

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES AND MASSES

**St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Milford**

Thursday - 7 p.m.  
 Friday - Stations - 3 p.m., Communion service - 7 p.m.

Saturday Easter Vigil - 7 p.m.  
 Easter - 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Confessions

Thursday - 3-4 p.m. After services 7 p.m.

Friday - After Stations. After services.

Saturday - 3-4 p.m.

### St. Bernadette's, Harrington

Thursday - 7 p.m.

Friday - Stations - 3 p.m. Communion Service - 7 p.m.

Saturday Easter Vigil - 7 p.m.  
 Easter - 9:30 a.m.

Confessions

Thursday - 3-4 p.m. After services - 7 p.m.

Friday - After Stations. After services.

Saturday - 3-4 p.m.

## Milford Hospital Notes

**March 30**

**Admissions:** Lottie Collins, Farmington; Cheryl Johnson, Bridgeville; Carolyn Silicato, Milford; Rebecca Truitt, Bridgeville.

**Discharges:** George Benson, Virgie Carey, Steven Evans, Mattie Frazier, Billy House, Thelma Moore, Harold Shockley.

**March 31**

**Admissions:** Ashley Hughes, Harrington; Faith Messick, Milford; Robert Dickerson, Greenwood; Alvin Outten, Greenwood; Emil Gerardi, Harrington; Adeline Hopper, Greenwood; Virginia Cagle, Harrington; Martha Heath, Milford.

**Discharges:** Evelyn Chambers, William Fannin, Gary Johnson, Donna Kelly, Laura Layfield, Phyllis Morton, Rebecca Truitt, Donna Wingate.

**April 1**

**Admissions:** Ronald Hull Jr., Milford; Marlene Fitzwater, Milford; Kevin Nichols, Milford; Carl Morgan, Jr., Milford; Frank Oneal, Harrington; Elizabeth Booker, Milford.

**Discharges:** Linda Bryan, Christopher Connelly, Cheryl Johnson, Brenda Murray, Carolyn Silicato.

**April 2**

**Admissions:** Lavoney Collick, Houston.

**Discharges:** Lewis Everett Sr., Rebecca Legates, Faith Messick, Burton Thornton III, Jacqueline Virden.

**April 3**

**Admissions:** Roland Willey, Greenwood; William McCabe, Harrington; Lisa Hurd, Felton; J. Causey Hall, Milford.

**Discharges:** Shirley Blackburn, Melvin Jackson, Charles Kenton, Delores Smith, Kenneth Surggitt Jr.

**April 4**

**Admissions:** George Scott Rose, Greenwood; Christopher Gillespie, Felton; Susann Hopkins, Milford.

**Discharges:** Gerald Buckworth, William Cane, Sam Gordon III, Mabel Harmon, Earl Helmick, Charlotte Kefauver, Frank Kemper, John Lonergan.

**April 5**

**Admissions:** Anna Postles, Milford; Sandra Lord, Bridgeville; Calvin Minner, Harrington; Edwin Foraker, Frederica; James Sivensen, Milford; Vivian Young, Magnolia; Lance Lynch, Milford; Susan Burris, Milford; Laura Hartley, Harrington; Mary Jane Sammons, Milford.

**Discharges:** Jessica Bunting, Emil Gerardi Jr., James Hammond, Doyle Hinton, Lisa Hurd, Violet Powell, Mildred Ross, Herman Ryan.

**Births**

March 30 - A boy to Joseph and Nina Taylor, Harrington; A boy to Howard and Cheryl Johnson, Bridgeville.

March 31 - A girl to Harold and Faith Messick, Milford; A boy to Michael and Donna Todd, Camden-Wyoming.

April 5 - A boy to Julius and Denise Mitchell, Magnolia.

April 5 - A boy to Leslie and Carol Scotten, Milford; A girl to Robert and Susan Burris, Milford.

## Milford cardiology services

Milford Memorial Hospital has, during the past months, expanded its Cardiology services to include new and vital equipment. The physical space of the Cardiology Laboratory has been enlarged to include a stress testing unit and equipment to perform echo and phonocardiograms. These are advanced techniques used in the diagnoses of heart diseases.

An echocardiogram is a recording of echoes from high frequency ultrasound waves used to study the movement and dimensions of the heart. The stress testing equipment consists of a computer assisted by a treadmill and an electrocardiographic monitoring system.

The basic electrocardiogram (EKG) remains a part of the testing equipment of the Cardiology Laboratory.

New, also, to the Cardiology Laboratory is the Holter monitor, equipment for the diagnosis and treatment of cardiac patients. The patient wears this device at home for 24 hours. A tape recorded print-out is then analyzed by a physician cardiologist.

Richard H. Sherman, M.D., is the Medical Director of the Milford Memorial Hospital Cardiology Laboratory in association with Felix Mick, M.D., and Artemio B. Aramilla, M.D.

## For Your Information

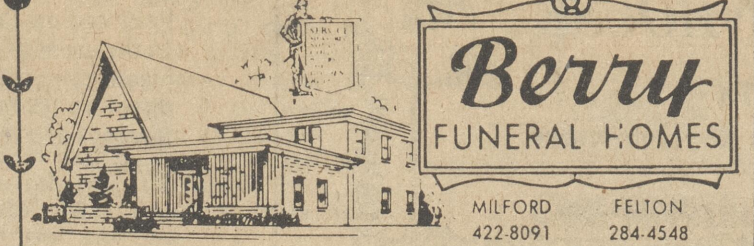
Dear friends,

It is not how long we live, but how well. Jesus Christ lived but 33 years on earth, yet consider what he accomplished. He gave the dictum, "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, all thy mind, and all thy soul - and love thy neighbor as thyself." His three brief years of ministry established the moral guidelines for hundreds of millions over a span of almost 2000 years.

### HAPPY EASTER

Respectfully,

*William A. Berry Jr.*



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

## Milford Memorial

We're working to meet your needs.  
 AND SAVE YOU MONEY

Milford Memorial Hospital has established a new pricing policy. Every three months the price structure on patient services will be evaluated.

According to utilization and cost of the service, the charge to the patient will be adjusted . . . either down or up.

Evaluations for the first quarter of 1979 have produced an average \$12 reduction on

PRIVATE ROOM RATES to \$91-92

and a \$4 reduction on

INTRAVENOUS SOLUTIONS to \$6

These two changes in charges will this year save patients of Milford Memorial Hospital a possible

\$125,000

Present rates are:

Private room	\$91-\$92
Semi-Private room	\$79-\$80.
ICU or CCU	\$200
Nursery	\$79
Pediatrics	\$75-\$79
Emergency Service	Average \$22 (including \$5 Registration Fee)

MILFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PROVIDES QUALITY HEALTH CARE AND SHARES SAVINGS WITH YOU!



Milford Memorial Hospital



# 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**  
Farmington, Del.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.

**ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
St. Bernadette 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.

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

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

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

**HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del.  
Rev. William Fleischer  
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  
Bishop - John Mishler  
Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber  
Assistant - Jay Egges  
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.

**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**  
Elendale, Delaware  
Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.

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

**REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER**  
455 Front St., Seaford, Del.  
Pastor Leon Williams  
Sunday School, 11 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.

**SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE**  
Road 571 off Rt. 16  
Adamsville, Greenwood  
349-4876  
Rev. Roy G. Murray  
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7:30 p.m., Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School.

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

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

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

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

**ST. PAUL'S A.M.E. CHURCH**  
101 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.

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

**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 - Farmington  
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.  
Bedell - 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 284-9911  
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.

# A LENTEN MESSAGE

**"THE GIVEN VICTORY"**  
By Rev. K. Wayne Grier  
West Harrington United Methodist Charge

As we approach the two great days of the Christian year, Good Friday and Easter, we usually display two different attitudes. On Good Friday we tend to be solemn, reserved, a people of a sad countenance. Then on Easter Day it is our tendency to be a joyous, boisterous people of a happy countenance. These different attitudes have often caused us to view the tragedy of the Cross and the triumph of the Resurrection as two unrelated events. But in reality, they are two parts of the same experience. They both declare that Jesus Christ is the Lord of all life, the dying and the rising, the grief and the rejoicing.

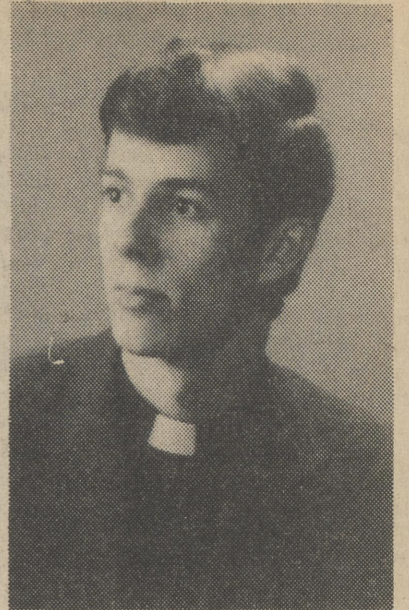
In thinking about this tendency of ours, I thought to myself that there ought to be a common attitude which we can have toward both these great days. I believe there is such an attitude. The Apostle Paul gives us an understanding of a common, appropriate attitude for our consideration of Christ's death

and resurrection. It is the attitude of thankfulness. Paul writes in I Corinthians 15:57, "But thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Thankfulness is, therefore, an appropriate attitude for the Cross. This is not to say that we take the matter of our sin lightly, for the story of our sin is told by the cross. But at the same time the cross tells us the story of God's love. It was at the cross that God's love and our sin collided head-on, and God was the victor! That victory was for us, therefore, we can be thankful.

Thankfulness is an appropriate attitude for the Resurrection. In God's raising up of Christ from the grave we find our own hope. It is not simply a hope for a life hereafter, but it is a hope for newness of life right now! It is a hope founded upon God's love which changes all death into life. It is a hope that helps us to live daily the victorious life of Christ, overcoming darkness with light, and overcoming evil with good, as we hear Christ saying unto us, "Lo, I am with you always."

So "thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." In thankfulness we bow our knees before the Father



in "wonder, love, and praise." Ours is the victory over sin, over self, over the grave. And what is the victory? Even our faith! The hymnist has written:

"This is that great thing I know; This delights and stirs me so: Faith in him who died to save, Him who triumphed o'er the grave, Jesus Christ, the crucified."

## Bishop's Easter message 1979

Beloved in the Lord:  
To the priests, religious and faithful of the Diocese of Wilmington and to all believers in the Resurrection of the Lord I offer my prayerful best wishes for a happy Easter. May joy and holiness be yours in this greatest of Feasts and in the days ahead.

During the past few weeks we prayed to the Father that our lenten observance might prepare us to embrace the paschal mystery and to proclaim with joyful praise the salvation that comes from on high. We know that our efforts at prayer and penance during these forty days were far from perfect, but to the extent that we honestly tried to follow the inspirations of the Spirit and to cooperate with God's ever-present help, we became more conformed to Christ and better witnesses to his presence among us.

Hopefully our prayerful reflections and penitential practices have deepened our understanding of the mystery of the cross and the significance of suffering in the divine plan of salvation. We do not embrace the cross for its own sake for that

would be repugnant and unnatural. No, we accept the cross and all that such acceptance implies because this instrument of death has been transformed by Our Saviour into a means of life. As St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "The message of the cross is complete absurdity to those who are headed for ruin, but to us who are experiencing salvation it is the power of God."

Easter is a strong affirmation of the Christian paradox that from death comes life. Jesus illustrated this truth by the image of a fruitful seed. The grain of wheat has within itself the source of life. But unless it is planted in the ground and suffers a form of death it will never spring up into fruitfulness. The Lord Himself died, was buried and rose to a new life. And thus He became the source of life to those who believe and follow Him. On the eve of Easter the Church prays: "All powerful and ever-living God, your only Son went down among the dead and rose again in glory. In your goodness raise up your faithful people, buried with him in baptism, to be one with him in the eternal

life of heaven where He lives and reigns with You..."  
Love alone can conquer death; love alone outlasts death - the death of the body and the death of sin. The triumph of Easter is one of nature and of grace. It communicates its saving power to everyone and everything it touches. In the Lord's resurrection is our hope of salvation and of glory.

Little wonder then that Easter is the pivotal point in Christian history and the greatest feast in the Church's liturgy. May what it promises be ours in time and in eternity as we make our own the Easter evening prayer "With joy in our hearts, let us call upon Christ the Lord, who died and rose again, and lives always to intercede for us: Victorious King, hear our prayer.... You have triumphed over death; destroy in us the power of death."  
My Easter Mass will be offered for all of you. I beg a remembrance in your prayers and works for myself and the fruitfulness of my mission among you.  
Your Shepherd in Christ,  
Thomas J. Mardaga  
Bishop of Wilmington

## Prospect United Methodist

Prospect Church is presently placing vinyl siding on the sanctuary and the remainder of the church school rooms, where a permanent siding had not been placed. The windows are planned to be painted, damaged panes replaced, and a complete trim of all areas without permanent siding. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to this cause may contact the committee chairman Earl Everline, or our pastor, Rev. K. Wayne Grier.

There will be an auction sale scheduled to be held at the church grounds Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m. All proceeds from this auction will go to the building improvements. If anyone wishes to contribute any salable items contact any church member or Hyland Webb for pick up.  
Let us be good stewards in keeping God's House in a manner that would be pleasing unto Him. Come worship with us.

## Independent Bible Fellowship

Our Lord Jesus Christ was betrayed by Judas Iscariot for 30 pieces of silver, "the price of a slave." This Easter we will again have a "thirty pieces of silver" offering. We encourage every person acquainted with this church to bring a special love offering consisting of 30 pieces of silver. It can consist of 30 dimes, quarters, half-dollars, or silver dollars, or any combination of these. Let's demonstrate our loyalty to Christ by bringing this special gift to support His work. Just bring your gift in as your "thirty pieces of silver" offering.  
This week in the evening service

we will continue the series entitled, "The Worship in the Old Testament Tabernacle". Join us as we fellowship around the Word of God.  
Our monthly business meeting will be this Wednesday, following the prayer service.  
Our monthly congregational business meeting will be April 11, following the prayer service.  
Sunday, 10 a.m. - Sunday School; 11 a.m. - Worship Service; 6:30 - junior Choir; 7:30 - praise/Bible study service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 - Prayer service.  
The Ladies' Fellowship will meet April 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Country Rest Home in Greenwood, for a time of hymn singing and fellowship.

## Calvary Wesleyan

The Palm Sunday services were well attended with 260 in Sunday School. The morning and evening services were also well attended. The combined Youth and Senior Choir presented portions of John W. Peterson's Cantata, "Hallelujah For the Cross" on Palm Sunday evening.  
The annual egg hunt for preschool children through grade 6 will be held this Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m.  
Special Easter Sunday School Rally will be held this Sunday with an attendance goal of 400. Mrs. Kathy Wetherhold and the Senior Choir will sing during the morning worship hour.  
A special Youth Service will start at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. This will include songs by the Youth Choir, and a Gospel film, "Homerun for Rusty." This is a full color film and lasts 30 minutes.  
The pastoral vote was taken this past Sunday. A two year call was extended to Pastor Miller.  
Birthdays: Randy Wroten, April 10; Chris Wetherhold and Luther Hatfield, April 11; Mrs. Clara Watts, April 12; Scott Swafford, April 13; Robert Garey, April 14;

and William H. Mervine 4th, April 15.  
On Wednesday morning the Ladies Bible Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Eunice Brown.  
Wednesday at 7:00 -- Wesleyan Men planning group will meet. Louis Starkey, pres.  
Thursday at 7:00 -- Bible Study -- Book of Revelation. Choir at 8:05.  
Friday - at 7:30 -- Community Good Friday service held this year in Asbury Methodist Church on Weiner Ave. Rev. Bruce Shortell is speaker.  
Saturday -- Annual Egg Hunt -- at the church 1 p.m. -- prizes and surprises (preschool through grade 6).

## Hickory Ridge

Report of Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The Praisemakers sang for us following the covered dish supper on April 7.  
Our revival, dates April 16-22, is rapidly drawing closer. Plan to be with us.  
We were blessed also on a recent Sunday morning when June and Lester Huey sang "I Believe in Miracles."  
Pray for those who are ill, including Mary Smith, Eva O'Day, Kathleen Willey, Flora Snyder, Dorothy Drummond and Charlie Kenton.  
Sunday, 9:30 - Easter Sunday School Rally. 10:40 - Easter Worship service.  
Sunday - 7 p.m. - Gospel Film -- a family film especially for children and youth (parents too).  
Hospitalized - Virginia Cagle, Milford Memorial; Mrs. Lottie Collins, Milford Memorial; Don Sheline, Wilmington Medical Center, Memorial Div.; Mr. Irvin Wells was admitted to the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna on Wednesday.

Special  
An Inspirational Post Easter  
Candlelight Service  
April 29, 1979 at 7 p.m.  
Harrington Nazarene Church  
Mechanic Street, Harrington  
The Crucifixion, Resurrection,  
Returning Christ  
Rev. Robert Burdette, Pastor  
Mrs. Sylvia Meredith, Director  
Reserve April 29, 1979 for an inspirational Candlelight Service. Watch the church grow brighter as each new candle is placed on the cross. Everybody is welcome!

## Greenwood United Methodist

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Sunday School by Wayne Eakin: Sunday School is a time for everyone to be present and take part in learning about God. This warming weather we have had good attendance in Sunday School and over 100 in the worship service last Sunday. What a blessing!  
The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. James Doughten, is doing well. Members are Elliott, Stacy and Scott Cannon, Paula and Wayne Eakin, Jackie, Sam and Buddy Gillespie, Eddie and Julie McDowell, Gina Lloyd, Cathy Baker, Stephanie and Nathan Jones, Russell Carlisle, Lee and Ted Durig, Tyler Davis. We're proud of you. Keep on singing.  
A new older couples class is filling up. Come. Nursery is available.

## Community Good Friday Service

The Harrington Ministerium will be planning a special Good Friday Service for April 13. The service will be held in Asbury Methodist Church, Weiner Avenue, and will start at 7:30 p.m.  
Special music will be provided by the Asbury Choir and Reach-Out. The Rev. Bruce Shortell, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will speak. Other churches in the community that will be participating are: Trinity Methodist, St. Paul's Methodist, Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, Nazarene Church, Harrington Baptist, and Calvary Wesleyan.  
Wednesday, 6 p.m. - Children and Youth Choirs; 6:30, Sunday School Teachers meeting; 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.  
Thursday, 6:30, GA's and Acteens. Friday, 2:30, Good Friday Service. Saturday, 1-3, Easter Egg Hunt for 0 to 6th grade.  
Your church will have a Good Friday service at 2:30 this Friday afternoon. Please invite all your friends and come let us remember those hours of our Lord on the Cross in our place. Linda Collins will sing a solo as our special music.  
Harrington Baptist Church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Easter Egg Hunt

The Greenwood Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the Easter Sunrise Service at the Greenwood Plaza at 5:15 a.m. The Ki-Wives will serve coffee and doughnuts. Everyone is welcome. All the church congregations are invited. Several ministers will be participating. Rev. James B. Doughten, pastor of the Greenwood United Methodist Church, will be conducting the service.

## Harrington, Baptist

Wednesday, 6 p.m. - Children and Youth Choirs; 6:30, Sunday School Teachers meeting; 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.  
Thursday, 6:30, GA's and Acteens. Friday, 2:30, Good Friday Service. Saturday, 1-3, Easter Egg Hunt for 0 to 6th grade.  
Your church will have a Good Friday service at 2:30 this Friday afternoon. Please invite all your friends and come let us remember those hours of our Lord on the Cross in our place. Linda Collins will sing a solo as our special music.  
Harrington Baptist Church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Greenwood Wesleyan

A weekend revival will be held at Greenwood Wesleyan Church on Addix Avenue, April 20, 21 and 22 inclusive. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter and Ruth Schaltenbrand of Hometown, Pa. are to be the evangelists. They are also special singers and musicians and will do a special musical number on a musical saw.  
Evening services begin at 7 p.m. There will be a special hymn sing on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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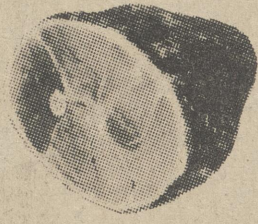
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Easter Hams



MASH'S LOW SALT FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS SHANK END.....LB.

**99¢**

BUTT END

**\$1.09** LB.



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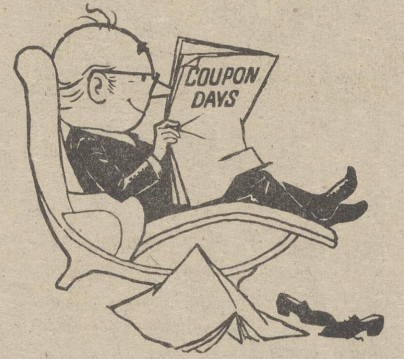
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(ONLY ONE SMALL BONE REMAINS)

**WHOLE \$1.39** LB.

EITHER PIECE.....LB. **\$1.49**

- SWIFTS PREMIUMS PLUMP
- MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS.....LB. **55¢**
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  - FRESH PORK LOIN (10 OR MORE 1st CUTS).....LB. **1.39**
  - THRIFTY PAK PORK CHOPS.....LB. **1.39**
  - SMOKED HAM (END & CENTER SLICES).....LB. **1.69**
  - THRIFTY PAK HAM STEAKS.....LB. **1.69**
  - PESCHKE'S 1 LB. PKG. SLICED BREAKFAST BACON.....**1.59**
  - FRESH 4 SPLIT BREASTS 4 DRUMSTICKS 4 THIGHS 4 WINGS
  - TUB O' CHICKEN (BEST PART OF THE CHICKEN).....LB. **79¢**

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- SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE.....LB. **\$1.89**
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  - SPLIT FRYER BREAST.....LB. **1.19**
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  - SLICED BEEF LIVER.....LB. **69¢**
  - BERK'S CREAMY, (ANY SIZE PIECE) SMOOTH BRAUNSCHWEIGER.....LB. **69¢**
  - MORREL PRIDE PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL
  - ROLL BREAKFAST SAUSAGE.....**99¢**
  - QUAKER MAID ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS 2 LB. BOX **\$4.29**



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SOUTHERN YAMS.....4 LB. **99¢**

RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS

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- SAMBAND OF ICELAND SURFBURGERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
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- SANDY MAC VA. 2.58 LB. **\$1.29**
  - STYLE BAKED HAM 1/2 LB. **1.29**
  - SUGARDALE'S ONION OR HAM 1.58 LB. **79¢**
  - JUMBO BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. **79¢**
  - PICKLE & PIMENTO OR OLIVE 1.78 LB. **89¢**
  - SUGARDALE LOAF 1/2 LB. **89¢**
  - LAUBSCHER 2.36 LB. **59¢**
  - SWISS CHEESE 1/4 LB. **59¢**

## Food Specials

- BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST.....LB. **\$2.09**
- BONELESS RUMP ROAST.....LB. **\$2.19**
- FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM ROAST 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.99**
- BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK.....LB. **\$2.29**
- BONELESS CUBED STEAK.....LB. **\$2.69**

COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING MILK & CIGARETTES)

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LAND O' LAKE BUTTER

QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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MUSSELMAN CIDER VINEGAR

QT BOTTLE **59¢**

LIBBY CUT RED BEETS

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1 LB. CANS

DEL MONTE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN

2 69¢

1 LB. CANS



- TAYLOR 1 LB. CANS SWEET POTATOES.....**2/\$1**
- EMPRESS 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS PINEAPPLE (SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK).....**2/\$1**
- SCOTT 50 CT. PKG. DINNER NAPKINS.....**59¢**

- DONIMO 2 LB. PKG. LIGHT BROWN OR 10 X RECIPE SUGARS.....**79¢**
- 3 VARIETIES 1/2 GAL BOTTLE HI-C DRINKS.....**89¢**
- REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 100 FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL.....**\$1.79**

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DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS.....1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **2 79¢**

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100 CT. PKG. **40¢** OFF REG. PRICE

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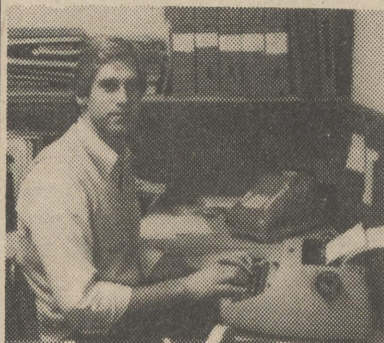
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## Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,  
Sports Editor

What are the three most difficult sports to master? What sporting events require the most skill to perform correctly?

Got an answer? I think I do.

My first three are: Running the hurdles, riding a thoroughbred racehorse, and catching a baseball game. Now I don't mean on a nickel-dime level - I mean on a full blown, competitive scale. To me, these three skills require more talent, coordination, judgment, confidence, and finesse than any other in the world of bodily movement. Think I'm crazy? You paid for this paper and that's your right. I stand by it.

But back to the point that I'm really trying to make. Watching the Lake Forest baseball team in action last Thursday brought this subject to mind. Specifically, watching Billy Scott behind the plate.

Catching is a blend of skills too numerous to mention. Very, very few people have what it takes to play this position well. They are so rare that the good ones become instant household names. Campinella, Roseboro, Bench, Berra, Cochran, etc.... What each had in common was that quality of leadership that held their respective teams together. The great stop of an errant pitch, the strong accurate arm that dared a runner to run, the timely hit that cleared the bases, and the confidence to call a certain pitch at a certain time all set men like this apart from the also-rans. And I think I detect such talent in young Mr. Scott.

I've only seen him once and I put myself out on the limb with this prediction, but I'm willing to bet that Scott has what it takes if he wants to take it. He seems to have that undefinable something that marks true talent. The fact that he's a freshman only adds to my enthusiasm. The kid is a real find - the kind that recruiters fall all over themselves to get a piece of.

Hey, Billy, need a manager?

Speaking of baseball (do you get the feeling this is my favorite subject?), let's discuss the current situation in the major leagues. If you follow this stuff you know that the umpires are out on strike and the game is going on without them. Bowie has seen fit to put in amateurs to handle the calls until the situation is resolved, if ever.

I think this is outrageous! How can you play a game without all the players? Make no mistake, the umpires are an integral part of the contest and without them it's a farce.

Baseball, if it's nothing else, is tradition. Its glory rests in its statistics and its historical continuity. Performance today is always compared to yesterday's achievements. Lou Brock chasing Wills' record, Aaron going after Ruth, and so on. These comparisons are a large part of the excitement of baseball and to have to qualify a player's achievements is a real shame.

Let's say that Joe Beanball sets a strike-out record in the next game. Ole Joe was really mowing 'em down alright. The only problem is that the guy calling all the balls and strikes is an ump for the local Lions Club softball team. He's having the time of his life but he doesn't know letter high from Rocky Mountain High! So Joe gets a new strikeout record which goes on the books. But nobody believes it. When his name is brought up in a few years it'll be, "Joe got the record because the ump was waving to his family in the stands and never saw a pitch."

See what I mean? All of a sudden everything that happens on the field until the real, professional ump's return is suspect. The line that truly separates the good from the great becomes a blur. It is fair to no one and shouldn't be allowed to continue.



Spartan catcher Billy Scott attempts to nail a Cape runner during the middle innings of Thursday's game. Lake Forest eventually lost the contest 4-12.

## A dozen medals for Blades' runners

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest track coach Jim Blades took nine runners to Wilmington on Saturday and saw his charges earn a dozen medals. Each lad got at least one.

The relay carnival was held at cold, windy Baynard Stadium, the scene of many triumphs by youth of this area over the past quarter of a century.

Competitors from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania insured stiff competition in every event with medals going to the first three teams in each race.

Versatile Milton Justice can do just about everything on the program in high school track, except

possibly the shot and discus, which usually require athletes some 50 pounds larger than the Spartan senior.

Justice performed on all three Spartan relay units that achieved a top-three finish.

Adverse weather conditions prevented the locals from approaching any school records, but under the circumstances the clockings were very respectable.

Justice, Jeffrey DeShields, Mark Todd and Ken Thorpe recorded a 46.5 second-place finish in the 440 relay.

In the two-mile relay, Justice, Wilson Fry, Louis Thomas and Joe Custis were runnersup with a 8.49.9

clocking. Fry moved the team from seventh to third on his half-mile stint. However, Fry is a two-miler, not a half-miler and has been slowed by leg problems.

Justice, Kevin Fountain, Jerry Miller and Custis were third in the mile relay in 3:45.5.

Custis took the baton in fifth place with Caesar Rodney in 4th and Roman Catholic of Philadelphia several yards ahead of the Riders.

However the famed Custis "kick" pushed C.R. and R.C. back a notch each.



Pitcher Quinten Hendricks kept the Cape baserunners honest with a quick throw to the bag. Hendricks relieved Mark Smith in the 3rd inning after the Cape bats started to come alive.

## Late Cape rally spoils Spartan opener

By Bruce Levy

Bill Falasco wasn't pleased. In fact, he seemed disgusted. Why? Because his Lake Forest varsity baseball team opened their regular season with a rather lackluster effort against a good, but no overly-good, Cape Henlopen squad and emerged with a 4-12 loss. Six of Cape's runs came in the last inning when the Spartan bottom went out but it was actually Lake Forest that beat themselves.

Lack of timely hitting and errors, particularly errors, beat us. Said Falasco, "It didn't look like we were mentally in the game at all. We simply were not prepared to play."

Continued the coach, "What might have hurt most was the sloppy infield play - and that was supposed to be our strong point. We played a good defense in the first few innings then fell apart. It was the little things."

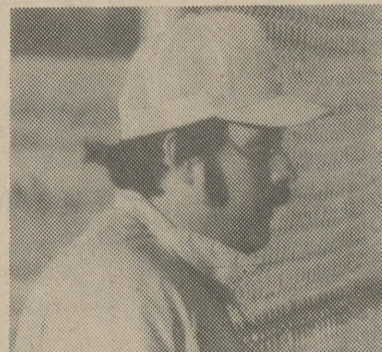
Junior Mark Smith started on the mound for the Spartans and looked effective for the first few innings as the Spartan bats backed him up and the game appeared within reach. After a disastrous third inning though, Quinten Hendricks came off the bench to replace him.

With a beautiful slow curve, Hendricks managed to keep the Cape sluggers under control. Cape's hitting had been highly touted in the pre-season and Hendricks did an excellent job, particularly against their first four. "I thought Quinten looked good," Falasco commented, "he stayed around the plate and didn't make many mistakes at all. He and Smith will be our mainstays this year."

Against the Cape pitching, the Spartans seemed to have little problem in the beginning stages of the game. Billy Scott, a freshman sensation and probably future All-Conference material, gave notice of his budding abilities with an awesome shot to left with the bases loaded in the first inning to allow the Spartans a 3-0 lead going into the second frame.

After struggling for a few pitches to the first batter, Mark Smith settled and, keeping the ball low, forced three weak Cape grounders for routine outs. At this point, the Lake Forest team appeared unbeatable.

An easily caught line drive by second baseman Leroy Garey, a strike-out by third baseman Jack Spencer and another by left fielder Todd Gruwell ended a quick bottom



Coach Bill Falasco has had easier opening games.

of the second and the score remained unchanged.

The flavor changed abruptly in the third. Smith walked the first batter, who stole second on an errant throw while Smith continued to flounder and walked the second man. Now it was two on, no outs. The third Cape batter sent an ankle-high shot to Spencer at third that was too hot for the senior to handle and as it scooted to the outfield, Cape got a man home.

"It was a very big out for us," said Falasco. "We really needed that one and let it get away."

The following Cape hitter jumped on a Smith fastball and sent it to deep right as two more baserunners romped home to tie the score 3-3. Things got even worse for Lake Forest when the next batter sent the ball sailing over Gruwell's head in left for a triple to score another run. Still no outs and Falasco decided to end Smith's trial right then. Quinten Hendricks got the nod and took over on the mound as Smith staked a claim at short-stop. The extremely cold weather combined with a cold that had kept Smith in bed till the afternoon had obviously taken toll on the multi-talented, three letter, junior.

Hendricks looked up to the job from the start, jumping out to a quick 0-2 count on the strength of a moving fastball. But on the third pitch a blooper found the hole in center field and Cape had two on.

The next man to face Hendricks, who was beginning to find his curve ball, stroked a dribbler to short that was turned into a picture-perfect double play by Leroy Garey. Todd Gruwell squeezed a fly in left for out number three but Cape Henlopen now possessed a 3-4 lead.

Lake Forest missed any opportunity to score in the bottom of the third as Smith, Loper and Potter failed to reach first base.

Hendricks pitched effectively in the fourth but infield errors allowed an unearned run to cross the plate. It was now 3-5 and the Spartans needed hits.

It wasn't to be though. All three of the Spartan batters were getting way out in front of the ball and the side went down in order.

The slow curve of Quinten Hendricks kept Cape honest in the top of the fifth as the visitors went down in order. Smith made all three outs at short.

The bottom of the fifth started on an optimistic note as Eric Wise hammered the first pitch to left for a single. Gruwell got on on a fielder's choice but found himself between first and second on a throw from the catcher. He was out easily and the rally was cut short. A Smith grounder ended the inning.

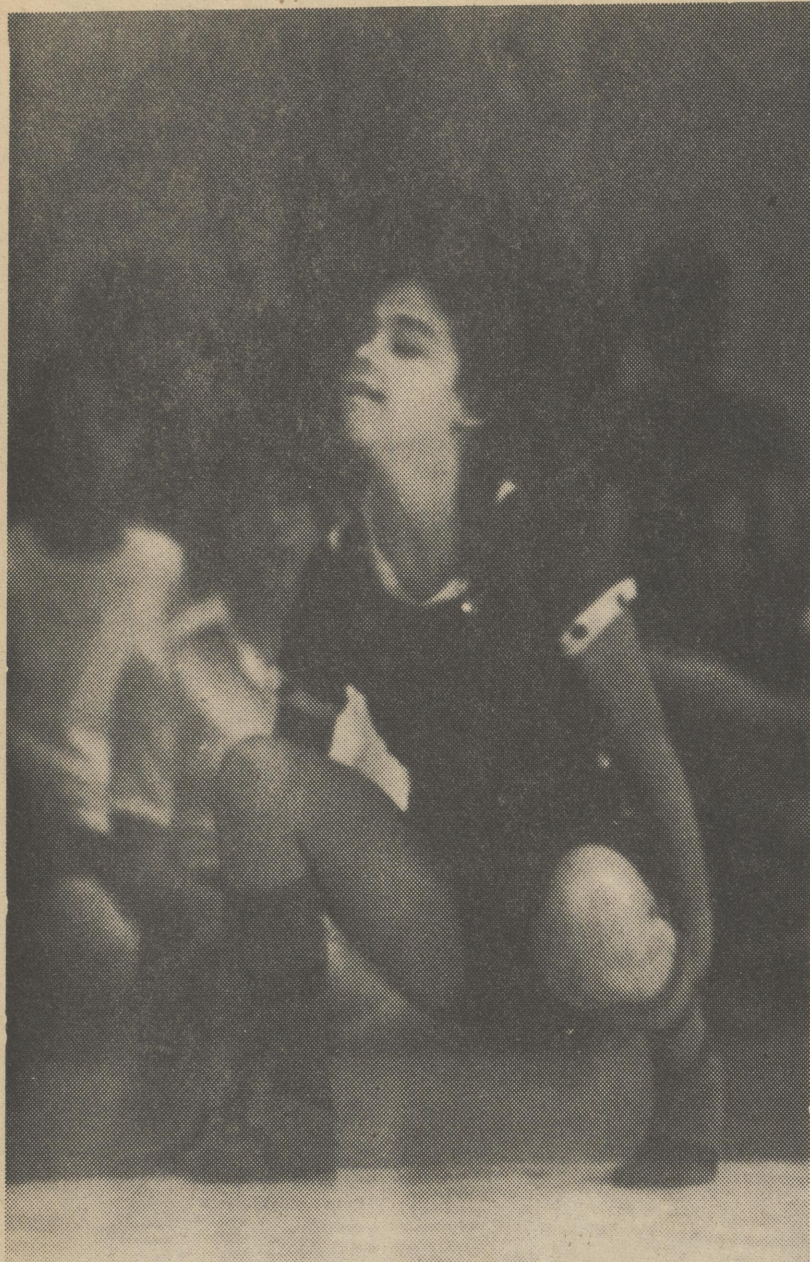
Behind the hustling efforts of catcher Billy Scott, Lake Forest escaped further damage in the sixth. Scott made a few excellent stops behind the plate and gunned a bunting runner out at first.

Tony Loper drew a walk to start the Spartan end of the sixth inning. He stood around for the next two batters as both went down on strikes. That set the stage for Leroy Garey who dropped a Texas Leaguer to center that scored Loper. A Doug Collins pop-up ended it but Lake Forest had picked up a needed run.

The close game became only a memory as the seventh inning progressed. Hit followed Cape hit as Hendricks started to get pounded. Inconsistent defense further complicated the deteriorating drama and the handwriting was on the wall - unless the Spartans could put on a miracle show, the opening game was going to be a loss. When the dust cleared, Cape had put 8 more runs on the board.

With the sun almost behind the horizon and the cold wind keeping a damper on everyone's spirit, Lake Forest failed to jell and went down in order for a 4-12 final score. The next Spartan game is scheduled for April 17th against visiting St. Marks.

The Lake Forest Athletic Boosters will have a meeting on Thursday (April 19th) at 7:30 PM in the high school faculty room

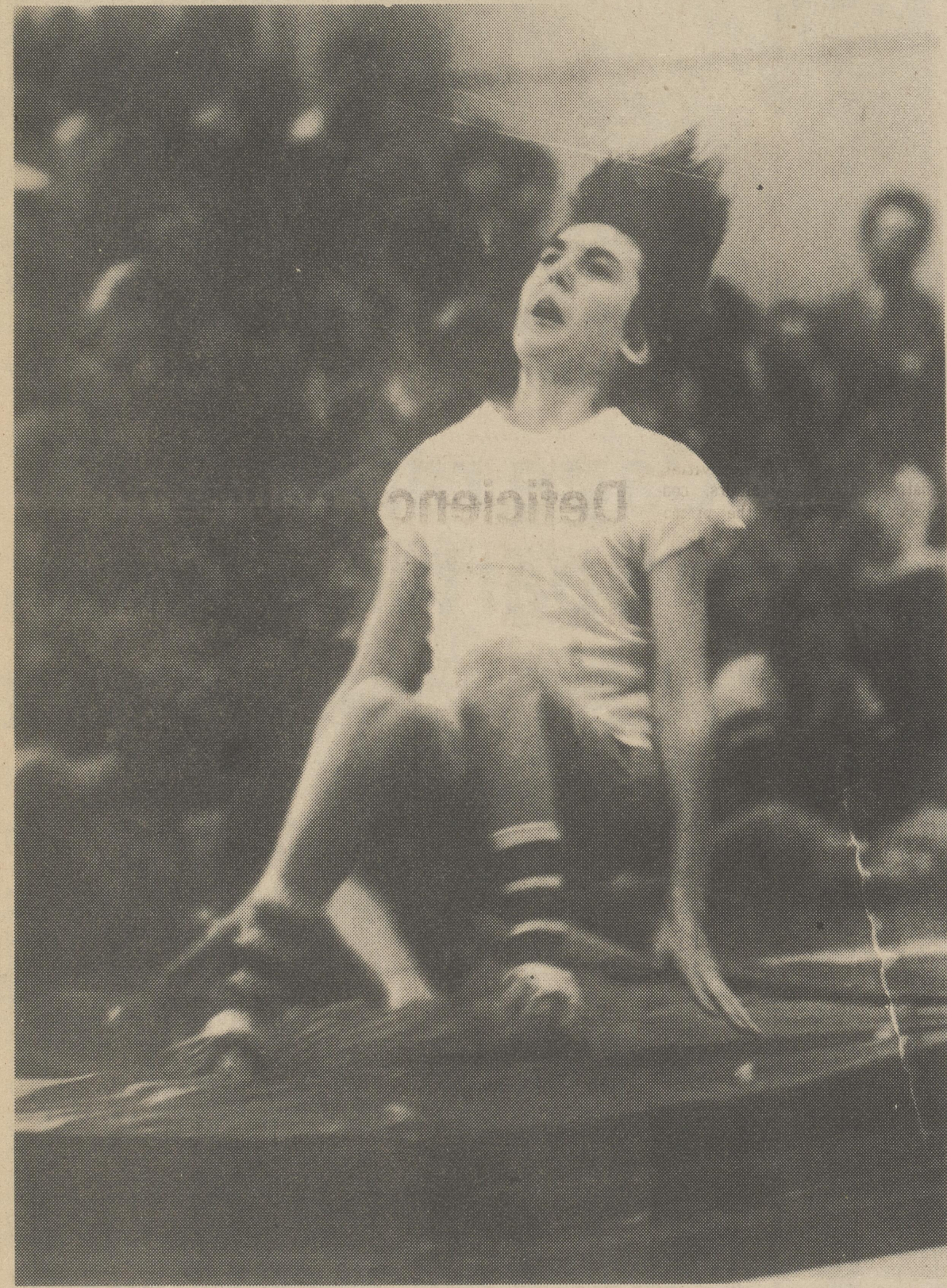


Peggy Phelps during a floor routine.

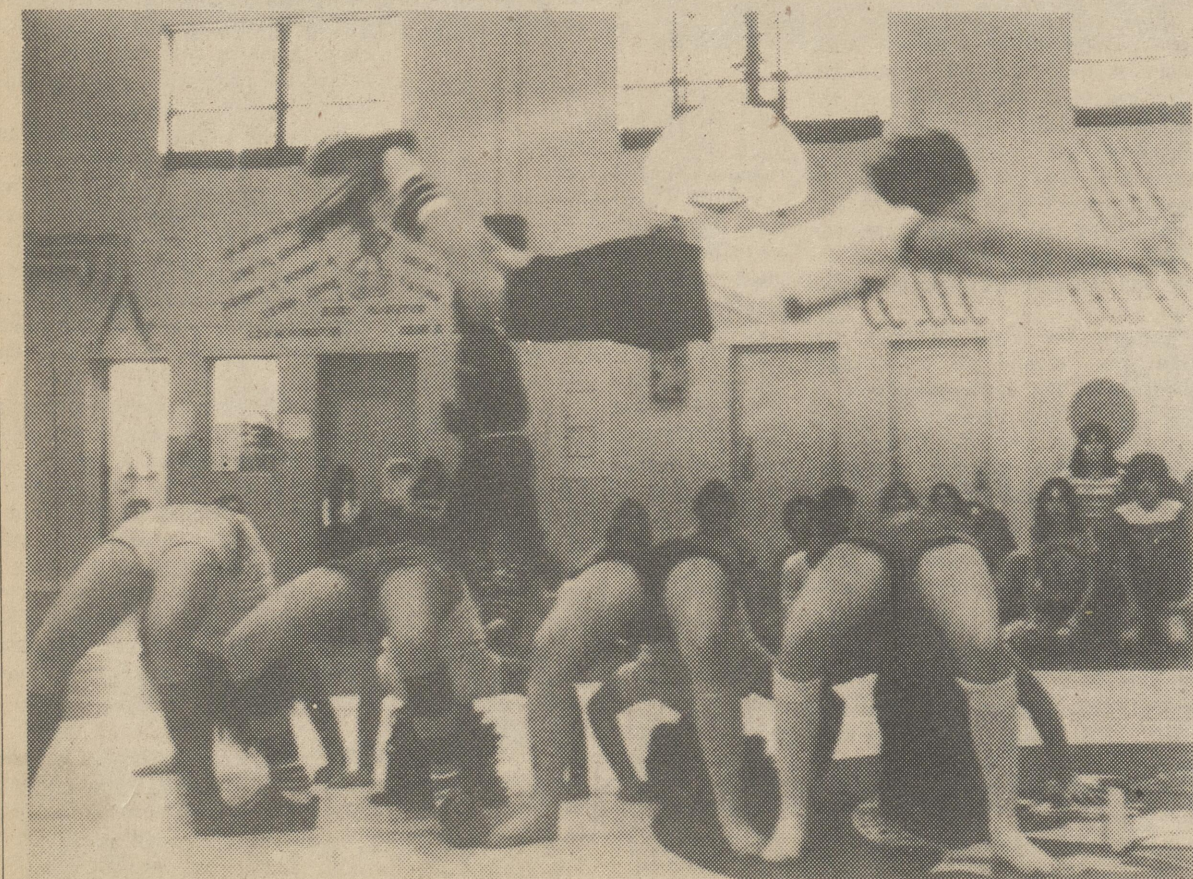
## The annual Chipman tumbling show

Last Thursday and Friday, Miss "T" and Ed Wheatley hosted a tumbling show for the junior high and the elementary kids. It was a super show and an outstanding success.

These three pictures are just a small bit of the action



Herb Hertzberg looks surprised that he came down!



Flying John Johnson could give Superman lessons!

## Woodbridge beats C.R.

**By Bruce Levy**  
The Woodbridge track team scored a victory over Caesar Rodney last Friday, walking off with an 81-60 decision after a hard fought contest between these two track and field powerhouses.

Few outstanding performances were registered Friday as the cold and windy weather took its toll on times and distances.

Ahead at the wire in the 120 yard high hurdles was Howard Bailey of Woodbridge with a 17.7 second time. Bailey has not been beaten in this event for two years with no end in sight for the multi-talented senior.

C.R. took the 100 yard dash in 11.1.

James of Woodbridge won the mile event, turning in a respectable 5:03.5. The time was a little slower than usual but the

head wind was a lot stronger than usual.

It was C.R. all the way in the 880 relay as Paddy, Smith, Schockley, and Ross turned in a 1:41.1 clocking.

Woodbridge's Rob Heinz was first in the 440. He ran the distance in 56.1 seconds.

C.R.'s 880 team doubled as their 440 relay team and again proved to be too much as the foursome swept the event in 50 seconds flat.

Howard Bailey came back out in the intermediate hurdles event for another first. He turned in a 44.3 second time.

A 2:17.5 time was good enough for C.R. to win the 880 yard run.

C.R. came back to win the 220 yard run also. Ross ran it in 25.8.

Williams beat all comers in the 2 mile event for Woodbridge in 11:12.

Woodbridge won all of the field events on Friday, proving their strength in these skills beyond much question.

Joe Wilson won the pole vault with well below potential effort of 9 feet.

Walt Waddler long jumped 18 feet 11 1/2 inches and returned to action in the high jump with a 6 foot effort, both good for first place.

Greg Rowe was on top in the discus with 154 feet 3 1/2 inches of distance. He also nailed down his umteenth shot win with a 58 foot 9 inch try.

Ending the day, Walt Waddler triple jumped for 39 feet 9 inches for his third place on the afternoon.

## First match a loss for Lake Forest

**By Bruce Levy**  
After a season opening rain out on April 3rd, the Lake Forest Tennis Team traveled to Sussex Central on Thursday for their first varsity level test. It was a dubious start for the Spartans as some "opening day jitters" took their toll and contributed to a 1-4 loss.

In singles competition, senior Heather Billings lost a straight set match to Williams of S.C. by a 3-6

just too nervous, she was good but not that good."

Lake Forest's single victory of the day came when Amy Calvert whipped her opponent 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4.

Sue Cox lost her match to end the singles play by the close scores of 5-7, 5-7.

Shelly Barthlow and Beth Horle were involved in a very close match when the contest was called due to darkness. When the game was called, Lake Forest trailed 6-7

in the first set and had reached a 3-4 margin in the second set. They played the team of Gockeritz and Ellingsworth from Sussex Central.

Char Charoenthet and Sue Ricker were the final doubles team to play on Thursday. They lost to a powerful Reydrock and Thornton team by the scores of 0-6, 3-6.

The next scheduled tennis match for the Spartans is April 17th at Cape Henlopen.

## Lake Forest FFA students receive numerous awards at annual banquet

The Lake Forest High School cafeteria was a crowded scene last Thursday night as FFA members, their families and friends gathered for the annual awards banquet. After an abundant covered-dish dinner, those in attendance turned to the main business of the evening - honoring the recipients of the annual FFA awards and paying special tribute to those in the surrounding area who have given their support and assistance to the FFA.

A special thank-you from the entire FFA went to Joseph Webb of Webb's Ford Lincoln and Mercury in Milford. Upon hearing from the ag teachers at Lake Forest of the FFA's need for a pickup, Mr. Webb donated a new Ford pickup which was on display the evening of the banquet.

An impressive list of awards presented to members active in various facets of the FFA program was announced as the evening continued. Annual awards presented were as follows:

**Greenhand Awards** - These go to "greenhands" (new members) who have participated in the orange sales, the turkey shoot, attended FFA meetings and shown in every way that they are proud to be a part of the organization. This year they went to Joy Starkey, Annette Woikoski, Robert Stokes, David Collins, Mike Bishop and Glenn Collison. Of these six, Glenn Collison was selected to receive the Star Chapter Greenhand Award Plaque.

**Outstanding Chapter Farmer** trophies went to the following four individuals who for three years have been an asset to the local chapter through their participation in contests and helping with the farming project: Steve Gustafson, Mike Cain, David Bishop and Eugene Gerardi. Eugene Gerardi was named Star Chapter Farmer for 1979.

**Most Improved FFA Member** award went to Dawn Evans.

**Most Valuable FFA Officers** - Two young ladies who gave outstanding service to the FFA through their contributions in leadership and organization, especially in helping the ski trip to forward despite the blizzard received this award. They were Theresa Carter and Terri Layton.

**High Individual Awards** in the form of trophies for chapter members who have achieved the highest score in the state for the contest they participated in went to Mike Cain - Dairy Cattle Judging, John Bauer - Dairy Products Judging, Kevin Robbins - Tractor Driving, Duane Shulties - Vegetable Judging, Theresa Carter - Ag Business, Charles McDougald - Meat Judging. Trophy for Best Salesman went to Richie Dennis.

**Horsemanship Award** - This trophy went to "greenhand" Danny Warren.



The greenhouse at Lake Forest High School is just one of the many and varied Lake Forest FFA activities.

**Greenhouse Management Award** - The recipient of this award is an individual who has given his time, on weekends as well as weekdays, to the management of the greenhouse. He was Carl Deputy.

**Cooperative Occupational Experience Award** - This award went to Darin Sumpter who has been employed by Choptank Nurseries where he has earned the high praise of his employer.

**Occupational Experience Award** - Bruce Eccleston and Mark Gemmill were the recipients. Bruce, who has been employed at Dannager's Nursery and various farms is currently working at Bishop's Texaco in Dover. Mark has had experience on the Charles Hudson Dairy Farm and is presently employed by Kling's Meat Market.

**Ag Experience** - This award went to Junior Hall Torbert who is currently working on the Collison Dairy Farm of Harrington.

**Ag Experience** - Three farm workers - John Callaway, a dairy farmer; Kevin Robbins - grain and livestock, and John Callaway - grain and vegetables - were the recipients here.

**Basic Power Mechanics** - Fred Bringman and Bobby Stokes.

**Advanced Power Mechanics** - Mark Stayton, Dale Bishop, and Donald Risser.

**Beginning Ag Mechanics Awards** - David Sumpter, Tim Welch, Steve Delano, Curtis Reed, David Collins, Fred Bringman, and Glenn Collison.

**Advanced Ag Mechanics** - Kevin Robbins and Dale Bishop.

**Special Projects Award** - This, the highest award to be given out in the Ag Mechanics field, went to Donald Welch who has been enrolled in three years of Ag Mechanics.

This year an unusual award for Special Learning in Ag Mechanics went to a very special student - Norman Sumpter. A beginning Ag

Mechanic student this year, Norman was forced by illness to leave school. But his interest in the program and his willing eagerness to learn have not flagged.

**Good Guy Award** - Kevin Robbins and Dale Bishop.

**Outstanding FFA Member** - Theresa Carter and Terri Layton.

**Sweetheart Award** - Theresa Carter.

**Retiring President's Award** - Buster Neeman.

**Outstanding Service Award** - This is a plaque awarded to area farmers and businessmen who have assisted with the FFA program, particularly with the farming project which is carried out on school land. This year the Outstanding Service Plaque went to Mr. Joe Robbins.

Since 1977, the following persons have received the award from the local FFA: Jake Bishop, William Paskey, William Bullock, Lester Killen, John Abbott, Clifford Blessing, Ronnie Blessing, E.B. Warrington, Charles Cain, Franklin Hendricks, Bob Collins, Merritt Camper, William Warren, Delbert Cain, Marion Longfellow and Fred Martin. A special recognition for outstanding service went to Clifford and Ronnie Blessing for their assistance in harvesting corn in the test plots one row at a time to complete the research project successfully.

Further recognition for outstanding service went to Bob Fisher, Harvey Kenton and the Milford Sure-Crop Company who donated the fertilizer and chemicals for the research field.

A final award for outstanding service went to Bea and Ted Layton, parents of four active FFA members. The Laytons over the years have backed up the FFA with untold hours of service and support.

## Broiler industry hits another milestone

The Delmarva Broiler Industry has hit another milestone - the placement of 9 million chicks in one week. Figures supplied by the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service show that during the week ending March 24th, some 9,080,000 chicks were placed for grow out.

Grain farmers especially can smile when they do a little calculating and realize that over the eight to eight and one-half week grow out period for nine million chickens, those birds will eat about 45,000,000 pounds (803,000 bushels) of corn and upwards of 18,000,000 pounds (300,000 bushels) of soybeans!

Anybody want to form a pool on when they hit the 10 million bird week on Delmarva?

### FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

April 12 - 1978 Crop Summary.  
April 13, 14, 15 - Milk Production.  
April 16 - 1979 Prospective Plantings.  
April 17 - Planting Analysis.  
April 18 - Weather and Crops.



### NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES MIXED:

NEW YORK - Northeast farm market prices varied widely again during the week end April 6th, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Produce, livestock and meat products were both higher and lower in price. Eggs ranged from mostly steady to lower. Poultry generally declined. Milk production continued to increase in more areas.

#### Eggs

New York egg prices were generally unchanged, except for mediums, which trended lower. The market undertone was about steady at current values. Trading was brisk in both wholesale and carton channels. Supplies of jumbos and smalls cleared well, while other sizes were adequate to ample.

In prices to retailers and sales to volume buyers of grade A whites in cartons Thursday, large were unchanged at 70 to 72 cents, while mediums were down two cents at 61 to 63 cents a dozen.

#### Poultry

New York broiler-fryer trucklot buying interest was spotty and unaggressive. Current and advance needs were light as most attention focused on holiday items. Processor offerings were ample and easily available at levels three cents lower than Monday's majorities for next week. Distributive movement ranged from light to fair. The undertone was unsettled.

Negotiated prices for immediate delivery Thursday, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, were as follows: U.S. grade A, 46 to 54 cents; Plant Grade, 45 to 48 1/2 cents a pound.

Delmarva broiler-fryer ready-to-cook movement was light and disappointing in most quarters. Slaughter schedules were moderate and advance interest was limited. Live supplies were ample and generally desirable weights. The market undertone was steady.

#### Livestock and Meat Products

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally mixed this past week. At 16 New York, as well as the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions, slaughter steers were firm to up \$1.50, while utility and commercial cows were unevenly steady to \$4.50 higher. Choice veal calves were generally steady, while good and choice vealers were down \$2 to \$5. In Pennsylvania, slaughter barrows and gilts sold \$3.50 to \$4 higher. At Omaha, slaughter steers trended \$2 to \$3 higher, while barrows and gilts were up \$2 to \$2.25.

Choice two to four slaughter steers in the 1000 to 1400 pound range brought \$69.85 to \$74.45 per hundredweight at Northeastern auctions. At Omaha, they brought \$72 to \$73.50. Utility and commercial one to three cows sold from \$52 to \$62 in the Northeast, with a few sales as high as \$63.75. Choice 150 to 320 pound veal calves moved at \$100 to \$119.50, with a few going at \$125. Good and choice 90 to 110 pound vealers sold from \$80 to \$90. U.S. one to two barrows and gilts, weighing 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from \$46.50 to \$47.85, with a few going at \$48.50 to \$48.75 at Pennsylvania auctions, and from \$46.25 to \$46.50 at Omaha.

#### WEEKLY CROP WEATHER

The recent warm weather has helped farmers get started on spring fieldwork. Field work is near normal for this time of year.

Planting for corn is 29 percent completed, well ahead of last year and near normal for this date.

Small grains are in good to fair condition. Little or no winterkill was reported.

Fruit growers are hoping the trees won't bloom too early. Most look good and there has been no major damage so far from cold weather.

## Chicken festival is June 1,2,3

"Spotlight on Chicken" is the theme of the 32nd annual Delmarva chicken festival scheduled for June 1, 2 and 3.

Delmarva's giant 10-foot fry-pan will be a main attraction for fried chicken lovers. Barbecued chicken will also abound, along with a variety of other food items. Traditional festival favorites including the Poultry Princess Pageant, Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest, Chicken Capers, a poultry industry exhibit and a giant flea market are scheduled throughout the weekend. There will be games and rides for children, special attractions for grown-ups and an exciting Festival Parade. Music will fill the air during the weekend as live bands and special dancers entertain with blue grass, country and folk music.

## Hedging model for Delaware farmers

A production hedging model designed to help Delaware farmers make decisions for marketing corn and soybean crops has been developed by University of Delaware extension marketing specialist Carl German and John Troth, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. According to German, the one-page model should tell Delaware corn and soybean growers when it's profitable to hedge part of their production in the futures market. The model will be updated every two weeks in order to maintain a current picture.

Hedging involves selling a contract for future delivery of a certain amount of a commodity on an organized trading exchange. Corn and soybean futures are traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. The purpose of hedging, explains German, is to level out the peaks and valleys of market prices farmers receive for their commodities.

The hedging model takes the cost data for three different size farming operations for both corn and soybeans—200, 500 and 1,000 acres—and adds to these return-to-management and profit figures to determine the breakeven cost per bushel for

each production level with both crops.

The return-to-management cost is figured on the basis of 10c a bushel for corn and 25c a bushel for soybeans. Profit is calculated as a constant 20% return on total cost. Yields used in the calculations were 30 bushels an acre for soybeans and 90 bushels an acre for corn.

The model uses the December futures price for corn and the August futures price for soybeans and subtracts the local basis (cost of transportation) and commission fee in order to adjust these prices for Delmarva farmers. The model uses an average eastern shore price. By subtracting his selling price or breakdown cost from these localized futures prices, a farmer can determine whether or not he can make a profit by hedging at that particular time.

Those interested in receiving free copies of the biweekly "Production Hedging Model" should write or call: Carl German, Extension Crops Marketing Specialist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE. 19711 (738-2511) and ask to be put on the mailing list.

## Jerry Clower to entertain Delmarva poultrymen

Jerry Clower, famed country humorist, will be the featured entertainer at the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI) Booster Banquet in Ocean City, Md. on April 23rd. For over 25 years, he has sold plant food following a brief stint as assistant county agent. A graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in agriculture, his natural story telling ability led him to a new career as an entertainer. He has made numerous recordings and has also written a best selling book.

The Booster Banquet will be attended by about 2500 investors and guests at this annual \$100-A-Plate Dinner climaxing DPI's 1979 drive for funds. The fund drive chairman, Dr. Paul V. Twining, Jr., Princess Anne, Md., also serves as first vice president of the regional trade association.

Other highlights of the banquet program will be the announcement of the total funds collected by Twining and his team of workers and recognition of the 1979 Outstanding Delmarva Broiler Growers, Hatching Egg Producers and Breed-



Jerry Clower

er Pullet Growers. The 1979 Fund Drive goal is \$250,000 which will be used by the organization for the continued progress of the poultry industry through crops and poultry research, educational activities, legislative and public affairs, consumer information and the promotion of chicken.

## Soybean cyst nematode reported in Delaware

In 1978 during a nematode survey of farmland in Sussex County, the soybean cyst nematode was found in Delaware for the first time. It has been found now in almost every state that grows soybeans.

Though it is a serious threat to soybean production, the soybean cyst nematode can be managed if you find it on your farm, says University of Delaware extension plant pathologist Bob Mulrooney. Crop rotations with non-host plants like corn, resistant varieties and nematicides each provide some measure of control.

Unfortunately, the damage caused by the soybean cyst nematode on soybean plants and the appearance of infested fields are usually not specific enough to allow positive identification of this pest. But some symptoms are quite suggestive of its

presence. Heavily infested plants are stunted and may be yellow or chlorotic, particularly in soils of low fertility or when drought conditions exist.

Badly infested parts of a field may be oval to somewhat rectangular in outline and have a general yellowish cast. The most severe damage will be in the center of the affected area, with less damage toward the edges.

Final identification cannot always be made with the unaided eye. In most cases the nematodes must be recovered from infested soil or plant roots and identified under a microscope or with a hand lens.

"At this time we know of two infestations of soybean cyst nematode in Sussex County," says Mulrooney. "We have no way of knowing how widespread this soybean pest may be in Delaware." He urges growers who recognize the symptoms mentioned above to contact their county extension agent so the cause of the problem may be determined. Early diagnosis of the soybean cyst nematode can greatly help in implementing effective control measures.

The specialist has prepared a fact sheet on the "Soybean Cyst Nematode." For a free copy write or call: Bob Mulrooney, Extension Plant Pathologist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE. 19711 (738-2534).

# Delmarva Farm Report

Clarence Welch is shop foreman for Taylor and Messick, Inc. "I've been with Taylor and Messick for 25 years and hope to continue here for a long time. I do my best to serve the customers and to solve their problems as quickly and cheaply as easily as possible. This is the way the company wants it and I try to do my best to carry out their plans." Walter and Marie Messick add, "We are proud to have a man like this with us."



Clarence Welch



## Livestock prices

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC.  
P.O. Box 307  
Felton, Delaware 19943  
April 4, 1979

COWS	Utility \$52.00 - \$54.75	Monkey Calves	90 - 120 lbs. \$95.00 - \$145.
Cutter	\$49.00 - \$52.00	70 - 90 lbs. \$85.00 - \$95.00	
STEERS	Choice \$68.00 - \$70.00	HOOGS	\$44.00 - \$44.50
Standard	\$62.00 - \$68.00	SOWS	
HEIFERS	Choice \$62.00 - \$67.50	400 - 600 lbs. \$36.00 - \$38.75	
Standard	\$55.00 - \$62.00	300 - 400 lbs. \$35.00 - \$38.00	
FEEDER STEERS	\$80.00 - \$100.00	BOARS	\$35.00 - \$36.75
FEEDER HEIFERS	Choice \$65.00 - \$80.00	PIGS sold between \$18.00 - \$65.00	
Standard	\$58.00 - \$70.00	Hides \$45.50	
CALVES	Prime \$105.00 - \$120.00	Lambs	Light \$110.00 - \$169.00
Choice	\$95.00 - \$105.00	Medium \$90.00 - \$120.00	
Standard	\$80.00 - \$95.00	Heavy \$70.00 - \$90.00	
		Ewes	\$18.00 - \$40.00

## More ITC legislation

On March 6, after hearing of the poultry industry's concern of the difference in the intent of the law and the interpretation by Internal Revenue Service, Congressman Tom Evans (R-Del.) introduced H.R. 2644 to correct misunderstandings on investment tax credits as they apply to single purpose agricultural structures (including poultry houses). The law, part of the Revenue Act of 1978, clearly states that ITC claims are to be retroactive to August 15, 1971. Internal Revenue says that the statute of limitations applies and, unless there is an "open" case, credit will only be allowed back for three years.

DPI has registered concern on this situation to Evans as well as to all of the other members of Delmarva's U.S. Congressional dele-

gation. Senator Roth (R-Del.) has written to the Commissioner of the IRS and asked that IRS handle this in the manner intended by the Congress (all the way back to August 15, 1971). Hopefully, through one procedure or the other, this situation will soon be straightened out.

### ITC reminder

If you built a poultry house in 1975, 1976 or 1977, now is the time to file an amended return to claim investment tax credits. Houses built in 1978 will be included in your 1978 return. The deadline for amended returns for 1975 is April 15, 1979; those for 1976 by April 15, 1980; and those for 1977 by April 15, 1981.

## Deficiency payments scheduled

Sussex County farmers who participated in the voluntary feed grain set-aside program last year will receive deficiency payments for their 1978 crop of corn according to Harold Short who chairs the Sussex County ASC Committee. Payments could total \$154,000.00 in the county based on the projected range of four to six cents a bushel for corn.

Checks will be mailed in early April to about 200 farmers in Sussex County, Short said.

Deficiency payments are made

when the national average price received by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year falls below the established target price for that crop. Here in Sussex County it's important to remember that our local corn prices may be somewhat above the national average because of the freight differential.

Anyone with questions on how these payments are computed should contact the local ASCS office in Georgetown for a detailed explanation.

## USDA authorizes grazing and haying of 1979 wheat crop

Farmers who planted wheat for 1979 harvest now have another option to consider: They may graze or cut hay on their wheat acreage. Wheat grazed or cut for hay under the special acreage grazing and hay program will qualify for the same deficiency payment rate as wheat harvested for grain.

Wheat program participants will be allowed to graze cattle or cut hay on wheat acreage equal to the higher of (1) 50 acres or (2) 40 percent of their total intended plantings of wheat.

Producers participating in the special wheat acreage grazing and hay program must also comply with Normal Crop Acreage (NCA) requirements and with set-aside requirements for wheat harvested for

grain and feed grain crops planted on their farm (s). There will be no advance payment or minimum payment guarantee this year as was provided to 1978 special wheat acreage grazing and hay program participants. The deficiency payment rate for 1978 crop wheat was 52 cents per bushel.

Anyone interested in the Haying and Grazing provision should contact the Kent County ASCS office, 2319 South Dual Highway, Dover, De. 19901 before April 30th.

ATTENTION: Livestock-Poultry Farmers. Disinfecting, Wash Down. Caroline Spray Service W.W. Prettyman III Preston, Md. 1-301-673-7765

6t/1

When electric fails: For immediate delivery: 50 KW PTO Alternators, 30 KW PTO alternators, 15 KW PTO alternators. All other models to 150 KW PTO alternators available. Motorized units of any size in gas, diesel and LP gas. Call 398-8458 or 422-3208. Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, De.

3T4/18S

Gas brooder stoves for sale, 8' water troughs, and round feeders. Going out of business for health reasons. Call Scarborough 422-4791.

3T4/11S

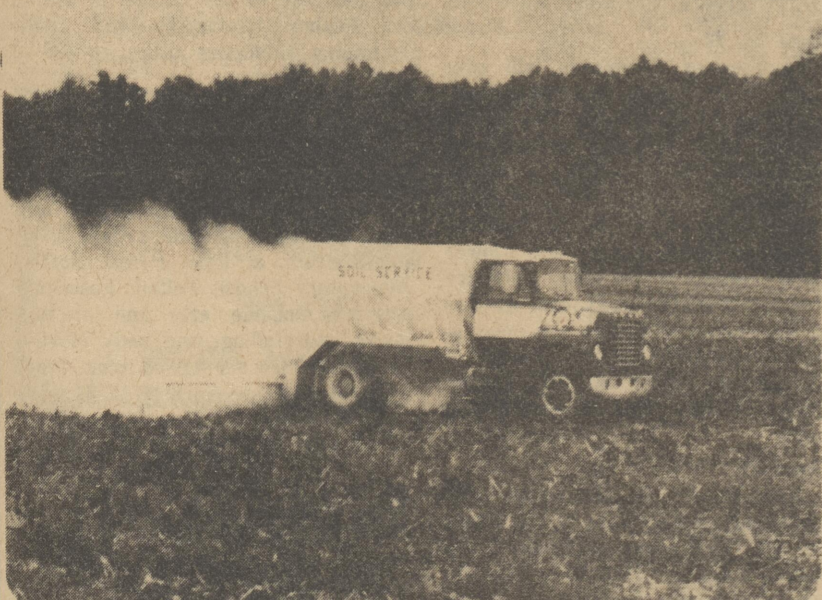
For Sale: hose type and pivot irrigation systems and diesel power units. Winkler Bros. 335-3351.

3T4/11W

MARTIN' Agricultural Limestone. Spread - Bulk - Bag. Applied with modern equipment. Benton G. Hill, Agent. Phone 422-8554.

4T4/25H

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USE DRY LIME FOR A MORE EVEN SPREAD. . . AND. . .

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## Ready?

Are you all set for corn planting? Got all the seed you need? If not, give me a call. We still have a good supply of top-performing Pioneer brand hybrids, and I'll be glad to deliver at your convenience.



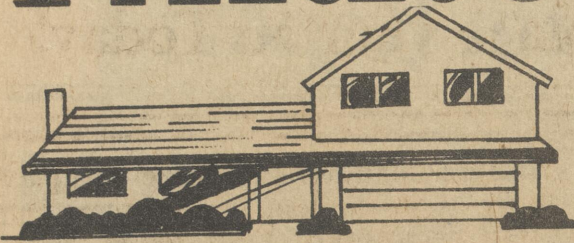
Harry M. Green  
H GREEN GRAIN HAULING CO., INC.  
RD 4, Box 27A  
Milford, De.  
Home 422-9393  
Office 422-4975



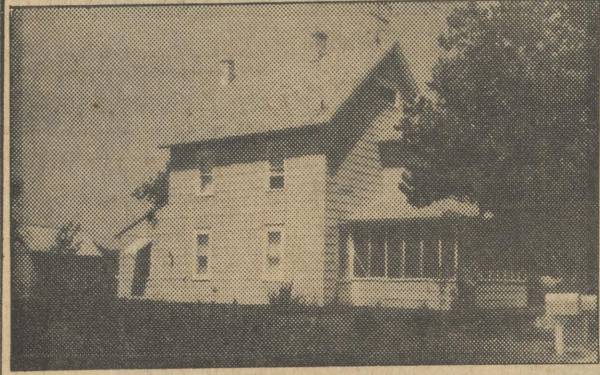
PIONEER BRAND SEEDS

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# FARROW Realty



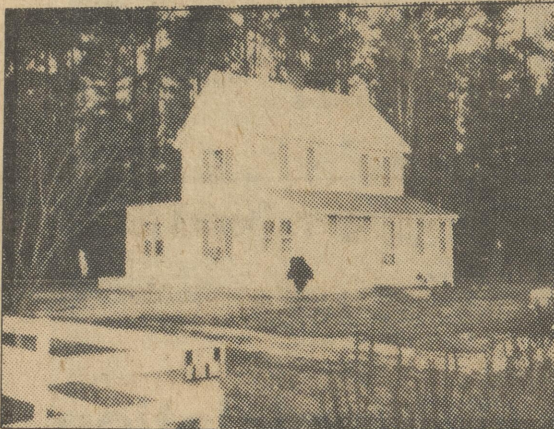
Office 398-3455



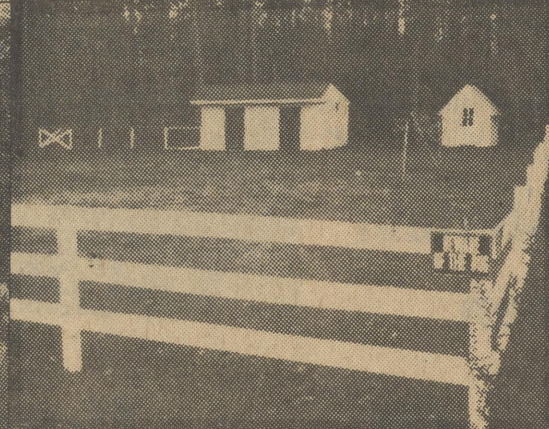
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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

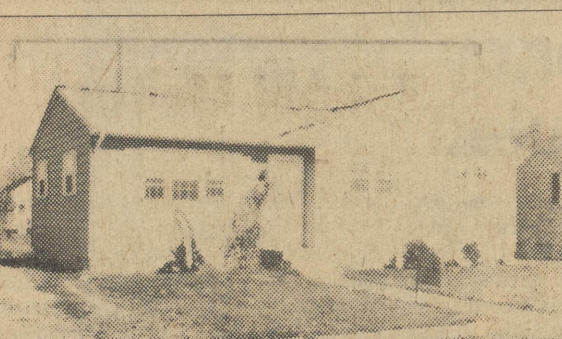


has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



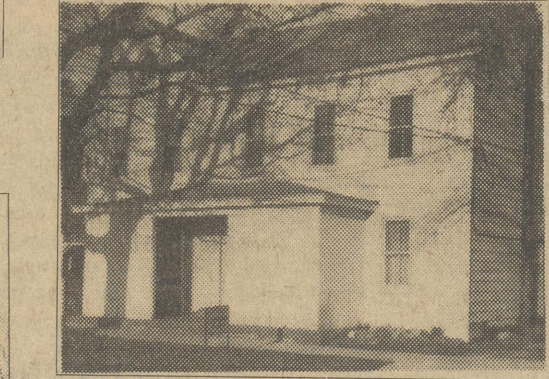
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.

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.



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

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



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.



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

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



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

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

## The Town Crier



**April 11 -**

An introductory lecture on Eckankar will be given 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Hen Mall Community Room. The film "People of Eck" will be shown. Call L. Horvath at 492-8921 for more information.

**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 13, 14, 15 -**

Music for springtime fills the conservatories at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. three evenings at Easter. Nightly concerts start at 7 p.m. in the Main Conservatory and feature the Center City Chorale of Wilmington on Friday evening, April 13; the Newark Chamber Players, Saturday, April 14; and the Delaware Musica Viva on Easter night, April 15.

Admission to the concerts is by purchase of a regular ticket to the gardens which remain open until 9 p.m. Admission to Longwood Gardens is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, with children under 6, free. The gardens are located on Route 1, three miles northeast of Kennett Square.

**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 14 -**

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on April 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building to the calling of Larry Kanniard. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes call 398-8645 or 422-5624.

**April 15-27 -**

Winterthur in Spring blends nature and history in an annual six-week tour that gives visitors a glimpse of the vast collections of Americana in the Winterthur Museum and a walk through the Gardens at the peak of their bloom.

Winterthur in Spring is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., April 15 through May 27. Admission for adults is \$5; for young people 12-16, \$2.50; for children 6-11, \$1.50; and for senior citizens, students and groups of 25 or more, \$3.75. Winterthur is on Rt. 52, six miles northwest of Wilmington.

**April 16 -**

Due to the number of prospective students, an additional real estate sales course is being offered at Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, this spring. The course will start April 16 and meet 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, for two weeks. Tuition for the course, which prepares the student to take the state real estate license examination, will be \$235, including books. Register now at the DTCC office of Continuing Education, or call 856-5384 with inquiries.

**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 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 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 at 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 20 -**

The Kent County Chapter, Archeological Society of Delaware is having a dinner meeting at Best Western Dover Inn on April 21. Social hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. The speaker will be Everett Callahan who will also give a demonstration of flint knapping. All interested persons are invited to attend. Tickets are \$8.50. Reservations to be made with Joseph Gannon, P.O. Box 182, Felton, Del. 19943. For further information call one of these numbers, 284-4405, 697-3001 or 398-8386.

**April 20 -**

Wesley College will host an open house for all interested high school juniors and seniors on Friday, April 20. The program will begin with registration at 10 a.m. in the duPont College Center and will conclude at 3:15 p.m. Lunch is provided at no charge. Reservations are required and must be made no later than April 16. For more information and reservations, contact the Dean of Admissions Office, Wesley College, Dover, Del. 19901, 302-674-4000, ext. 238.

**April 21 -**

Kent County Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a bus trip to Longwood Gardens on Saturday, April 21st. 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 21 -**

The Dover Environmental Education Center is sponsoring a two-session, outdoor program beginning on Saturday, April 21. Investigate Your Environment, specifically designed for teachers and environmental education volunteers, will hold its two sessions on Saturdays, April 21 and 28, at the State Nursery in Ellendale. Cost for each session is \$2 for DEEC members and \$3 for non-members. Admission for teachers is free. Advanced registration for all participants is required by Tuesday, April 17. Adults may register by contacting the DEEC office at 678-5401.

**April 21, 22 -**

The Sussex Gardeners will present their Spring Flower Show, Sand and Sea, at the College for Marine Study of the University of Delaware, Pilottown Road, Lewes, on Saturday, April 21, 2 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 22, 12 noon to 4 p.m. This is a Standard Flower Show, approved by the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs. Entries in Horticulture Division are open to any amateur gardener. Classes 3 and 4 are open in the Design Division. This event is open to the public.

**April 21 -**

The history of the preservation movement in Delaware is the theme of the Third Annual State House Symposium on Delaware History and Culture to be held in Dover, Saturday, April 21, beginning at 9 a.m. The day long conference will explore changing preservation philosophy and strategy in Delaware from Mabel Lloyd Ridgely's first attempt to save the Old State House in Dover (1909) to the present efforts at comprehensive, statewide preservation planning (1979). For further information concerning pre-registration for the day's events contact: Michael Shapiro, Hall of Records, Dover, 302-678-5314.

**April 16 -**

The YMCA is offering a new series of AIM classes (Aerobics in Motion) beginning April 16 and 17. There will be classes Mon. & Wed. from 6 to 7 p.m. or Tues. and Thurs. from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes will be held at S. Dover Elementary School. The fee is \$15 for Y members or \$30 for others. This popular course provides not only muscle toning...but also unbeatable cardiovascular conditioning. Register now at the Y Courtesy Desk. Call 674-3000 for information.

**April 16 -**

An "Update on the Middle East" will be presented at the April 16 meeting of the Dover Branch American Association of University Women (AAUW) at 7:30 p.m. at the Margaret O'Neill Visitors Center. Robert Curran, director, Near Eastern, North African and South Asian Affairs, of the International Communications Agency will be the speaker.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

**April 17 -**

The Harrington Library Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at 4 p.m.

**April 17 -**

The YMCA is offering a fine way for men to get in shape for summer. A Men's Swimmastics class will begin on April 17. The class will be held on Tues. and Thurs. from 5:05 to 5:45 p.m. for 8 weeks. The fee is \$16 for Y members or \$32 for others. Register now at the Y Courtesy Desk. Call 674-3000 for information.

**April 18 -**

An introductory lecture on Eckankar will be given at the YMCA 7:30 p.m. Registration for an introductory class on Eckankar will also be held. Call L. Horvath at 492-8921 for more information.

**April 21 -**

The VCF Ruritan Club will sponsor a dance at the Viola Ruritan Bldg. on April 21, from 9 till 1. BYOB. \$7 per couple with music by the Thunder Birds. For tickets or tables call Bill Warren 284-4002 or Robert Jarrell 398-8664.

**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, Del., with Chairman Betty Heisler calling the meeting to 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 Dane, and the cost of the course is \$22. For further information call the Continuing Education office at 856-5384.

**April 23 -**

A Preschool Program for ages 3, 4, 5 will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at Lake Forest North Elementary School, Felton. Seasonal activities include arts and crafts, music, storytelling, and body movement. The fee for the 3-week program that begins April 23 is \$4. To register, phone the Recreation office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

**April 26 -**

An Evening with Eckankar entitled "Answers to Life and Eternity" at Delaware State College in the Social Living Room at the Home Economics and Business Administration Building 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Greg Scott at 697-3893 for information.

**April 30 -**

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce will host an Outstanding Citizen's Award Night on April 30th at Twin Roads Restaurant, Route 13, Harrington. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

# 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.

**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.

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

### Job Opportunities

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

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*.

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.

### Real Estate

Efficiency Apt. for rent. Two rooms, bath, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 697-2557.

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

**Misc For Sale**  
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. \$12,900. Call 335-3331.

For Sale - 1956 Chrysler Windsor - power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent running condition. Being restored. Please call 398-4591.

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

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

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

For Sale - Bean Poles, 20c each. Howard Short, Ellendale. 422-3283 or 349-4635.

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

New and used welders. Free trial. 295 amp Century Welder. Taylors Hardware, Commerce & Dorman Sts., Harrington, Del. 398-3291.

### Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself in person.  
Mrs. Jeannette M. LeGates  
Farmington, Del.  
474/25L

Elise Pitlick yard sale, Friday, April 13. Easter, cemetery flowers, from 9 to 4 at 216 Weiner Ave.

### Special Notices

We are requesting a building permit from the town of Greenwood to erect a dwelling with attached car garage, and a 16x24 storage building. These buildings are to be located on the west side of route 13, south of Woodbridge Jr. High School.  
Robert G. & Elaine O'Bier  
274/18

### Instruction

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

### Legal Notices

**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 vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, 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 Winniefred 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.  
Day 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 Winniefred B. Wright, his wife, and Antonio Goicuria, Jr., and Carmen Goicuria, his wife, and will be sold by  
Sheriff's Office George J. Dill, Sheriff  
Dover, Delaware  
March 23, 1979 374/11

**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 Vendue 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 line 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 45 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's Office GEORGE J. DILL, Sheriff  
Dover, Delaware  
March 28, 1979 374/18

### Legal Notices

**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. 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 (FREDERICA) 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  
574/30

**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 Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Ralph R. Smith  
Register of Wills  
Attorney For Estate:  
Geneva M. Hobbs, Executrix of the Estate of Ormond H. Hobbs, deceased  
374/18

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION**  
The Peoples Bank of Harrington, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, 19952. State Bank No. 62-44. Federal Reserve District No. 3 at close of business date March 31, 1979.

ASSETS	MBL.	THOU.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	500	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2 216	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	none	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	186	
5. All other securities	7	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11 834	
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	137	
c. Loans, Net	11 697	
8. Lease financing receivables	none	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	614	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none	
11. All other assets	none	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	15 220	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3 267	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10 131	

### Legal Notices

15. Deposits of United States Government	9
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	121
17. All other deposits	none
18. Certified and officers' checks	2
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	13 530
a. Total demand deposits	3 360
b. Total time and savings deposits	10 170
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	100
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balance) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	30
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	none
23. All other liabilities	none
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	13 660
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	none
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
26. Preferred stock	none
a. No. shares outstanding	none
b. Common Stock	none
a. No. shares authorized 20,000	
b. No. shares outstanding (Par value)	10,000
27. Surplus	250
28. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	760
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	1 560
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	15 220

**MEMORANDA**  
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date  
a. Standby letters of credit, total  
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more  
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more  
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date  
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)  
1776, the undersigned directors, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Howard S. Wagner, Exec. Vice President  
and Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition, (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.  
Jehu F. Camper  
Calvert A. Morgan  
William F. Parker  
Directors  
State of Delaware, County of Kent

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 24, 1980.  
Patricia A. Anderson,  
Notary Public

### NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
The Town of Houston is accepting applications for Secretary, Treasurer, and Tax Collector. Applications may be submitted to any council member or mailed to the Town of Houston, Houston, De. 19954 prior to April 18, 1979.

### NOTICE

The Town of Houston is accepting bids for the Annual Audit to be published upon completion. Bids are to be mailed to The Town of Houston, Houston, DE. 19954 prior to May 2, 1979. The town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### Legal Notices

**LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY #8**  
FROM: Office of Counsel to the Governor  
The Governor signed the following legislation on the date indicated:  
**HB #4 w/HA 1 - 3/30/79** - Memorializing and urging each member of the Delaware Congressional Delegation to make every effort, on behalf of the State of Delaware, to insure that the unclaimed bodies of members of the People's Temple are not buried within the State of Delaware by the Federal Government. (Rep. Harrington)  
**SB #16 - 4/3/79** - An Act to aid the Laurel Senior Center, by making an appropriation therefor. (Sens. Cicone, Littleton; & Rep. Gordy) (Volume 62, Chapter 13, Laws of Delaware).  
**SB #62 - 4/3/79** - An Act to aid the Bridgeville Senior Center, by making an appropriation therefor. (Sens. Adams, Cicone & Holloway; Rep. Clendinning) (Volume 62, Chapter 14, Laws of Delaware).  
**HB #79 - 4/3/79** - An Act to make a supplementary appropriation for certain grants-in-aid. (Reps. Matushofske, Gilligan & Ambrosino) (Volume 62, Chapter 15, Laws of Delaware).

### Free Puppies

Free puppies, Beagle and Dachshund. 398-3574. 274/18P

### Auctions

**AUCTION**  
Benefit Building Fund  
Prospect United Methodist Church  
Vernon  
April 21 - 10 a.m.  
5 miles west of Harrington, Route 14, in church yard.  
Used furniture, 4 excellent vinyl bar stools, black and white TV, etc. Antiques - frames, buffet, treadle sewing machine, etc. Depression glass. Treasures - junk - jewelry. Dishes, pots, pans.  
Lunch served. Hot dogs, drinks, homemade baked goods.  
Auctioneer, Tom Brown  
274/18

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

**Correspondents**  
Frederica, Canterbury  
Work at home by using your phone.  
Paid by column inch.

**Circulation**  
Harrington, Frederica, Canterbury  
Town deliveries and routes

Write or phone:  
**The Harrington Journal**  
19 Commerce Street  
Harrington, De.  
398-3206 or 398-3752.

### School Menus

**LAKE FOREST**  
Monday, April 16 - Choice of sandwich, macaroni salad, orange juice, fruit cup.  
Tuesday, April 17 - Fisherman's platter, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes or orange juice, hot roll.  
Wednesday, April 18 - Beef-aroni, green beans, applesauce, cheese biscuit.  
Thursday, April 19 - Hamburger 'n fixins, golden fries, chilled peaches.  
Friday, April 20 - Delmarvelous sub, buttered corn, chips, chilled peas.

**WOODBIDGE**  
Monday, April 16 - Cheesburger, french fries, pink lemonade, ice cream or fruit, milk.  
Tuesday, April 17 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered stringbeans, spiced applesauce, french bread, orange jello, milk.  
Wednesday, April 18 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, ice cream or fruit, milk.

**KENT VO TECH**  
Monday, April 16 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce cake.  
Tuesday, April 17 - Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, bread pudding w/lemon sauce.  
Wednesday, April 18 - Veal cutlet w/creole sauce, french fries, buttered wax beans, roll, purple plums.  
Thursday, April 19 - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll, sliced pineapple.  
Friday, April 20 - Beef-bar-b-que, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, assorted pudding.

**SUSSEX VO TECH**  
Monday, April 16 - Cheese subs, french fries, lettuce & tomato, assorted desserts, milk.  
Tuesday, April 17 - Macaroni, cheese/ham casserole, peas, salad, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, milk.  
Wednesday, April 18 - Barbecued chicken, potato salad, corn, assorted desserts, milk, bread.  
Thursday, April 19 - Chili on rice, green beans, salad, dessert, milk, bread.

# PRINTING

Come to us....

## THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Letterhead - Statements  
Business cards - Posters -  
Church Programs - Tickets  
Books - Flyers - Envelopes  
Announcements


Let us print your Prom or Graduation Announcements!

### REASONABLE PRICES

Commerce Street, Harrington 398-3206

# EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

Sunshine  
"Krispy  
Crackers"

Salted or Unsalted 16 oz. pkg.  
 **69¢**

Dairy Market  
Country Enriched  
White Bread  
20 oz. loaf **45¢** | 2 for **85¢**

Hunts  
Tomato Ketchup  
2 **89¢**  
14 oz. bottles

 Kraft "Deluxe"  
Macaroni &  
Cheese Dinners  
**69¢** 14 oz. pkg.


Kraft "Deluxe"  
Macaroni &  
Cheese Dinners  
**69¢** 14 oz. pkg.

Esskay "Sweet Korn" Brand  
Boiled Ham  
Deli Sliced **\$2<sup>19</sup>** lb.

Sunsweet  
Prune Juice  
**69¢**  
32 oz. bottle

Kellogg's  
Corn Flakes  
Large 18 oz. box **79¢**

Esskay "Silver Label"  
Fully Cooked  
(Low Salt)  
Hams



Shank Portion (up to 6½ lbs.) <b>89¢</b> lb.	Butt Portion up to 5½ Lbs. <b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b> lb.	Full Butt Half <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> lb.
Whole or Shank Half <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> lb.	Center Slices or Roasts <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> lb.	

Wisk  
Heavy Duty  
Liquid Detergent  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
32 oz. container

Hunts  
Tomato Sauce  
2 **79¢**  
15 oz. cans

Hunts Family Size  
"Manwich"  
Sandwich Sauce  
27 1/2 oz. can **99¢**

Fresh-Lean-Meaty  
Spare Ribs  
3/5 lb. avg. **\$1<sup>49</sup>** lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade  
Pork Sausage  
Loose **\$1<sup>39</sup>** lb. | Stuffed **\$1<sup>49</sup>** lb.

NEW!! **ESSKAY** QUANTITY **NEW!!**  
"Oriole" Franks  
All Meat **\$1<sup>29</sup>** lb. | Beef **\$1<sup>39</sup>** lb.

Esskay's "Early Joy"  
Bacon  
1 lb. vac pac **89¢**

Mrs. Paul's Candied  
Sweet Potatoes  
12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

FROZEN Banquet  
Cook 'N Bags  
[ALL FLAVORS] 3 **\$1**  
5 oz. pkgs.

Pillsbury  
Buttermilk Biscuits  
Pkg. of 4 8-oz. cans **79¢**

Anti-Friction LIQUID SHAVE with after shave fragrance.



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:  
**iii** Silico Industries, Inc.  
1591 E. Atlantic Boulevard • Pompano Beach, Florida 33060 • Phone: (305) 781-8520

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

Wesson Oil  
38 oz. bottle **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

Murrays  
Cookies  
Reg. Price [3 pkgs. \$1.00]  
4 pkgs. **\$1**  
Special

Hefty  
Trash Bags  
2 ply 30 gal. size **\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
Pkg. of 20

U.S. No. 1 White  
Potatoes **\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
20 lb. bag

Florida Pink  
Grapefruit 5 for **99¢**  
40 size

## Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective April 12, 13 and 14 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.