

# The Harrington Journal

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## Peterson hopes to harness the air

By Linda Fleming

Visualize a windmill on the horizon. Then imagine the savings realized from use of a wind-driven pump. Now picture it happening here in Harrington.

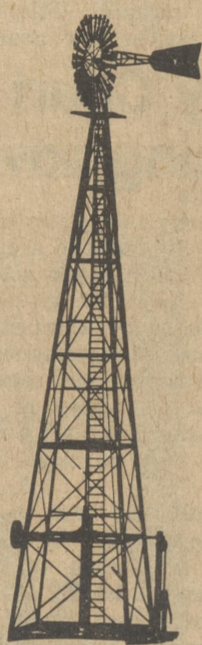
It could, if City Manager and innovative engineer Dave Peterson is able to fulfill a long time dream.

His proposal is to harness wind power to drive the city water pump. The application, he believes, could be very practical for this part of the country.

The project, if the concept is approved, would be funded with a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

One million dollars in grants will be awarded this month to explore ideas for energy conservation and the use of alternative energy resources.

Peterson's windmill would be constructed adjacent to the city water tower. Wind power would be harnessed to drive the water pump by either electrical or mechanical means.



The pump drives water into the tower where it is stored until needed. Wind power, one of the oldest

energy systems around, seems to be making a comeback. Peterson knows of one wind turbine in New Mexico with the capacity to generate enough electricity for 100 homes.

A project in North Carolina, yet on the drawing boards, would supply four times that amount of energy.

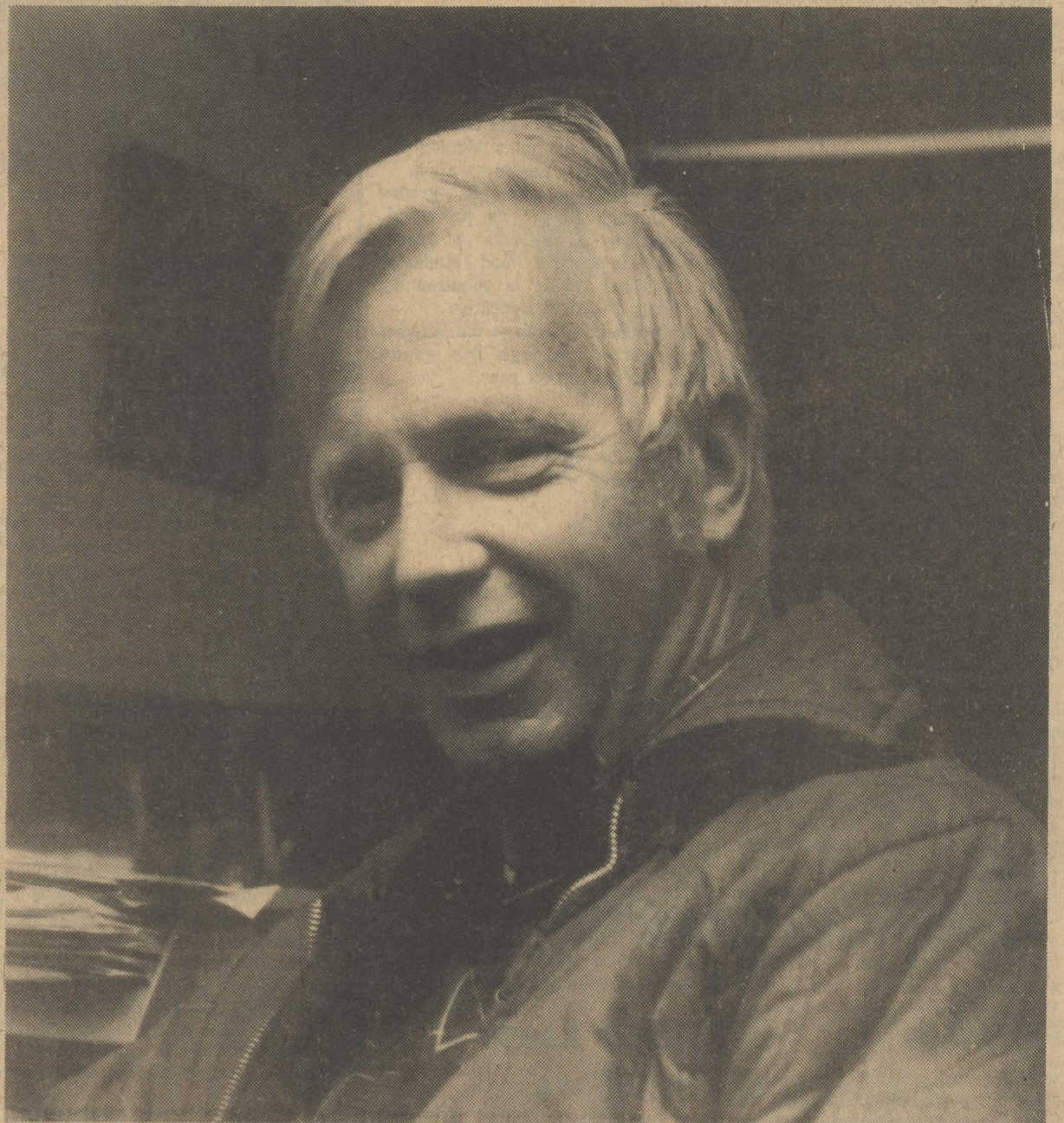
Before the oil crises of the 70's, however, wind power as an energy source had virtually faded away. With coal, petroleum and natural gas reasonably priced and more dependable, windmills were nearly non-existent, except for experimental purposes.

But, now, with conservation more and more critical, naturally occurring sources such as the sun, wind and geothermal energy seem to offer some answers.

And scientists hope to use one source in conjunction with another, such as wind and sun, to create energy saving alternatives.

While wide-spread practical appli-

*(Continued on page 12)*



David Peterson

## Lake Forest School Board approves high school promotion and graduation requirements

By Barbara Brown

The Lake Forest School Board Monday night adopted a promotion policy for grades 9 to 12 which defines the criteria for passing from one grade to the next and sets minimum requirements for high school graduation. That policy, an extension of the one approved earlier for grades 1 to 8, is to be submitted to the State Superintendent by May 1. Its promotion guidelines will be effective in September 1979, and its graduation requirements will be binding upon the class of 1981.

The policy stays with the state minimum of 18 credits for graduation, but adds the passing of a minimum competency exam in reading, writing and mathematics as an additional must for graduation. A student who has compiled the necessary 18 credits, but who has not passed that exam, will not graduate. As a matter of fact, he will not be promoted to 12th grade. The exam will be given at the beginning of the junior year and, for those who fail to pass it at first, again at the end. For those found by the exam to be deficient in basic skills, remedial courses in math and English are and will be available.

At present the 18 credits that make up the minimum number required for graduation, 10 1/2 are required courses and 7 1/2 approved electives. With the addition of an extra credit in math for the class of 1982 and one in science for the class of 1983, that ratio will change to 12 1/2 required courses to 5 1/2 electives.

Students lacking either the required 18 credits or a passing performance on the minimum competency exam or both will not be allowed to graduate. Those who have the 18 credits but who have not passed the exam will be issued a certificate of performance indicating their level of achievement in reading, writing and math, but not a diploma. A student will, of course, have the option of remaining in school for one or more years (up until age 21) and taking advantage of remedial courses to bring up his achievement level in basic skills.

Backing up the graduation requirements are standards for pro-

motion which provide for monitoring a student's progress in achieving basic skills and insist that he make a certain amount of progress each year in accumulating the necessary credits for graduation.

Competency in math and English will be tested in grades 9 and 10, and passing the test will be one of the requirements for passing the course. As noted before, the general competency test which is necessary for graduation will be administered in the 11th grade. Passing it will be a must for going on to grade 12.

To progress from freshman to sophomore a student will have to earn 4 credits, three of them in required courses. For a sophomore to become a junior, he will have to have eight credits, four in required courses, and have spent two years in high school. To become a senior a student will have to accumulate 12 credits, 6 of them requirements, have finished three years in high school and have passed the general competency test mentioned above.

The Lake Forest High School faculty and administration will work together to make up exams that will test minimum competency in math and English. In doing this, they will follow guidelines suggested by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The promotion policy also makes provision for alternative programs for the exceptionally skilled student, for those needing remedial help and for those assigned to special education courses.

As passed by the Lake Forest Board, the policy represents the efforts of faculty and administration under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Phelps.

### Summer School Set If State Approves Funds

The Lake Forest School District will hold a summer school program beginning July 9 and continuing for five weeks if the State Legislature approves funding for the Basic Skills program. The program itself has already been approved, but the question of funding was left to be decided in this year's budget hassle. Intended to beef up basic skills in the schools in light of the emphasis on competency based education, the program would provide one unit (that is one teacher or up

to \$15,500 in supplies and materials) for each 600 students enrolled in a District. Lake Forest, with a projected enrollment of 3400 students, would be eligible for 5.6 units.

Although funds may not be certain until the June 30 budget deadline has passed, the School Board decided to go ahead with plans for summer school so that materials and supplies can be ordered in time. These materials can be used in the regular program should the basic skills money not come through.

The summer school program in reading and math will be offered free of charge, but parents will probably have to provide transportation. Priority in enrollment will probably go to those students for whom the five-week promotion could make the difference between promotion and failure.

In addition to giving the nod to the free program in math and reading, the Board gave the go-ahead to Dr. Margaret Phelps to plan a tuition-based summer program for other subjects in which high school students may be deficient. Such a program would be contingent upon enrollment of enough students to pay for it.

Summer school locations have not yet been set. The high school and Lake Forest East in Frederica had been initially suggested. However, building principals have recommended that classes be held in their respective school buildings to make them more available to students who need the summer program. Locations will be determined as planning continues.

In addition to the summer school program, two other uses for the Basic Skills funds are projected. One of these will be hiring Basic Skills teachers for the 1979-1980 school year; the other is a possible \$10,000 for materials and supplies, mostly for the purchase of math texts to replace the Holt series for use with below-average students.

### Workshop Set On Athletic Budget

A furor over proposed cuts in the athletic program resulted in a 4 to 1 Board veto of the amended, revised budget presented by Dave Adams, Director of Student Services and a call for a workshop session. That session has been set for Thursday,

April 26.

Money is the basic problem. The original budget presented by Dave Adams, Director of Student Activities, at the March board meeting called for \$53,286 to finance district athletic programs. This was close to a \$10,000 increase over the 1978-79 figure. That was too high, and discussion was tabled. By Monday's meeting Adams was back before the Board with a \$47,576 proposal.

When the reconditioning of a wrestling mat (denied last year and a must this year) at a cost of around \$2,500 was taken into consideration the new proposal came within \$500 or \$600 of last year's figure.

The only way to achieve such a reduction, according to Adams, was to make some cuts, and these would have to be in athletic programs. He had four suggestions which

included eliminating non-conference games from the schedule and scratching JV baseball, either freshman or JV football, and freshman basketball for the 1979-80 school year.

Members of the board were obviously upset by the suggestion for program cuts, but were at a loss to come up with any other solution.

*(Continued on page 5)*

## Do you know where your dog is?

By Linda Fleming

Dogs running loose on Harrington streets are becoming an increasing problem to residents and town officials.

While it is a violation of the city dog ordinance to allow a dog to run free from March 1 to October 1, a mere law seems to be inadequate to control the situation.

Complaints of dogs rummaging through garbage cans, chasing cars, running through gardens and frightening walkers have increased as the weather has gotten warmer, according to town police.

Fortunately, no animal bites or serious damage has occurred -- the dogs are merely a nuisance at this point.

But that does nothing to appease the annoyance felt by residents who repeatedly are forced to retrieve their trash from yards and streets.

And though there has been no known retaliation against the marauding animals, that has not always been the case.

A suspected dog poisoning occurred last fall and was only discovered because the animal died within a week after being involved in a bite case. Injury to the young child was minimal and was the result of playful inter-action. The dog was confined at the time.

And while police are aware of no injury to a dog from BB shot, there have been unconfirmed reports that dogs are sometimes injured with these guns. This is strictly against city law which prohibits any weapons being discharged within the city limits. That includes BB guns and sling shots, say city police.

But all these immediate dangers to animals seem to go unheeded by owners of the pets. The probabilities are just not taken seriously.

And though the fault is not with the unsuspecting animal, it is he who suffers. The owner who is responsible for allowing the dog to run free is only hurt if his pet is destroyed or caused to suffer as a result.

And while local consequences can be cruel, another very real danger lies in the fact that dog wardens have the authority to pick up dogs running loose. And this can and too often does end with an untimely death for the animal.

Though no one except the most hardened animal hater is happy with

that fact, it is, nevertheless, a fact. The Kent County SPCA has limited space and is required by law to keep animals only 72 hours. Injured and diseased animals may be destroyed almost immediately.

While obviously well cared for animals are kept longer than most, when the facility is crowded, the SPCA has no choice but to euthanize large numbers of animals.

Last month alone 236 dogs and puppies were put to death at the Kent County facility. This corresponds very sadly to 31 who were returned to their owners and 62 dogs and puppies who were placed.

And March was a very good month, according to spokeswoman for the center, Velvet Sponaugle. Usually only 10-15 percent of the assorted dogs picked up by wardens are returned to their owners or placed.

Dog owners don't appear to be aware of the grim statistics, though, and are even less aware of state and municipal dog laws.

Sponaugle said this does result in owners losing loved pets far too often. "People wait two, three or four weeks before they call us, they just don't think to notify the SPCA. They expect their pet to wander back home."

But when the shelter can no longer keep the dog, it is euthanized by sodium pentothal injection, a

*(Continued on page 5)*

## Greenwood struck from sewer plans

Bridgeville will go ahead with plans for upgrading the town's sewerage system, but Greenwood will not be included.

A new filtration system will be installed in the existing plant according to specifications prepared by Edward H. Richardson Inc. of Dover.

Greenwood residents, who didn't ask to be included in the first place, didn't seem particularly upset by the news. While a spokesman for the town said no official word had been received, he added "We don't need it anyway."

Bridgeville commissioners decided to eliminate Greenwood from the plans because the system isn't large enough to handle the additional load.

In other business last week, commissioners:

- authorized Booker T. Bell to rebuild and repaint the town's signs which say "If you lived here, you'd be home now." The \$450 cost for the repairs will be shared by the town, and two service clubs, the Lions and Kiwanis.

- accepted a bid from American Tennis Courts to repair the courts at Woodbridge High School. The town uses the school's facilities in its recreation program.

accepted the resignation of Patrolman Emerson T. Parker from the Bridgeville Police Department.

## Two file for school board

Two Bridgeville men have filed for a single seat on the Woodbridge School Board.

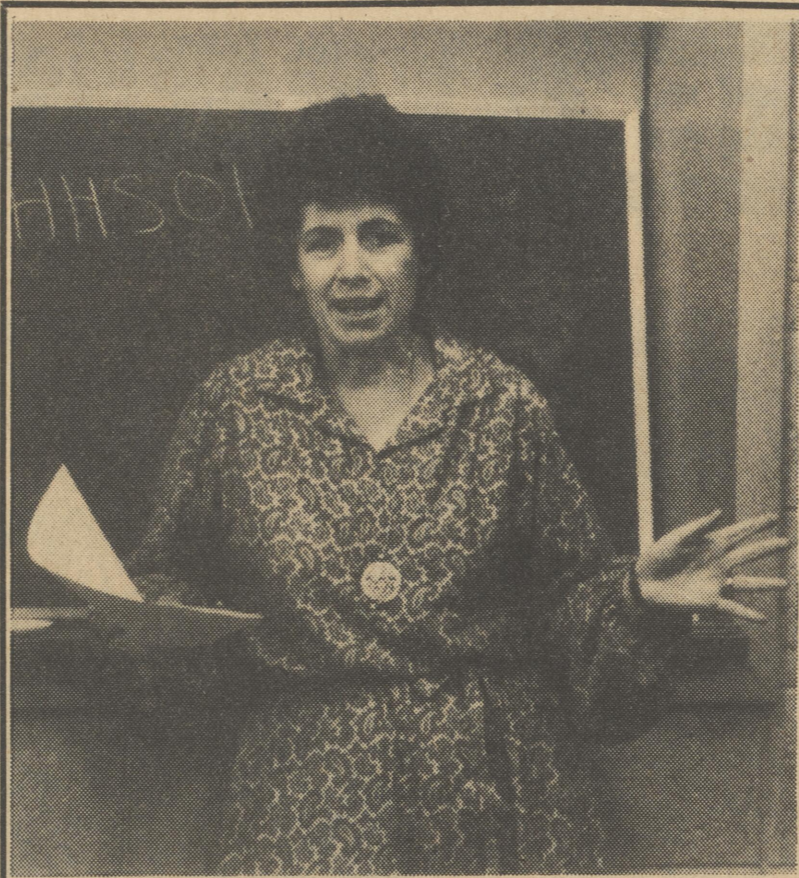
Incumbent William M. Tull and James W. Samans are vying for the five year term.

The election is scheduled for May 12.

The Woodbridge School Board will meet Monday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in a session rescheduled due to Easter vacation.

The promotion policy for grades nine through 12 will be presented. Prepared by a committee of teachers, administrators, and students, the detailed report is required by the State Board of Education.

A promotion policy for grades kindergarten through 8th grade went into effect this year.



Dr. Claudia Bushman

## the continuing saga of roots

A lively discussion and spirited interview highlighted last week's meeting to explore Harrington's roots. The gathering at Trinity Church drew the largest number of participants to date as discussion leader Dr. Claudia Bushman led localite and septuagenarian Elbert Stevens back through time.

The well-informed Stevens has researched Harrington's history while constructing a wooden scale model of the town in the early part of the century.

The session was not only entertaining, but informative as well. Dr. Bushman, a University of Delaware professor and frequent lecturer on historical topics, gave listeners a myriad of suggestions and the incentive to begin recording oral histories.

Bernadine Butler, who has attended all of the Tuesday evening sessions, was inspired to conduct interviews with an elderly neighbor and with her father. She found Dr. Bushman's sample questions invaluable and was able to gain information of events 50 years ago that might otherwise have gone unrecorded.

Bushman's suggestions stress planning and preparation, interviewing techniques, transcribing and storing the information and the importance of gathering an oral history as a valuable supplement to written material.

The entire program has been almost an answer to a prayer. The fledgling Greater Harrington Historical Society had just begun a survey of the older homes in town and was in the midst of beginning a history when the "roots" project became available.

The five session series is co-sponsored by the Harrington Library and funded by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

There are just two sessions left, but they should prove to be just as lively and spontaneous. Dates and topics are: May 1, Genealogy: Strategies and Styles of Gathering Family History; and May 8, Local History: What Happened Here?

The remaining sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman Junior High School Library. Sessions are free and the public is invited and encouraged to attend.

## Dr. James E. Legates to give alumni address

Dr. James E. Legates, formerly of Harrington and a graduate of Harrington High, who is the Dean of North Carolina State University's School of Agriculture, will be the main speaker at the May 5th Harrington Alumni Banquet. It will be the 23rd banquet for this occasion. Dr. Legates is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on animal genetics. He is recognized abroad by other scientists from around the globe for his contributions in the area of genetics of dairy cattle. In '67 he received the

coveted Borden Award for research in this area from the American Dairy Science Association. Again in '77 he was recognized for his efforts in the dairy field with the J. Rockefeller Prentice Animal Breeding and Genetics Award from the American Society of Animal Science. He has had published numerous research publications on this subject.

Dean Legates received a degree in Animal and Poultry Science from the Univ. of Del. in 1943, and

(Continued on page 6)

## Illegal parking costly in Bowers Beach

It could be expensive to park in Bowers Beach -- if you do it illegally.

The small beach community issues parking citations under the state motor vehicle code which means violators pay an additional \$8.70 in court costs on a minimum \$2.50 fine. Really unlucky motorists could pay as much as \$36.00 and spend 2-10 days in jail.

But using the state law is more effective as a deterrent to illegal parking than using the town ordinance would be, according to Bowers police chief, Irwin Evans.

A town ordinance provides for a \$1.00 fine, which Evans claims "doesn't stop anyone."

The one dollar penalty levied in the past was paid to an alderman. But since Bowers has no alderman at this time, Evans was unsure what the collection procedure would be on town issued tickets.

So Evans feels he has no recourse except to issue state parking citations.

This might seem like a fairly lucrative practice for a small community. That is not the case, however, for little of the \$10.70 minimum fine is actually returned to the town.

The largest portion, \$8.70, goes to the state -- \$8.50 in court costs plus \$.20 victims compensation. The remaining \$2.00 belongs to Bowers.

But Evans believes this could and should be changed. Citing other small communities who issue their

own tickets, he feels Bowers should institute a similar policy.

At the April 11 council meeting, Evans suggested rewriting the town parking ordinance and instituting a \$3.00 to \$5.00 fine, all of which would be retained by the town. Council has taken his suggestion under consideration.

The Swam property continues to plague the council. Although some progress is being made toward demolishing the burned out structure, it has been slower than expected, according to councilmen.

The town flagpole is also causing some concern. Residents claim it is so weak that it bends precariously when the wind blows. While it was determined that the pole needs a new adaptor to rejoin the two poles halves, this and the possibility of securing a new aluminum pole were considered as alternatives.

Any purchase the town makes would be well backed-up with funds with an \$8,000 carryover for fiscal year 1978, the town begins a new cycle with an anticipated \$27,065 in revenues. Expenses for fy 1979 are estimated to be \$24,950. This leaves the town with a cushion of slightly more than \$2000.

Council chose to allocate \$140 for a spring clean-up drive. Friday, May 18, has been designated clean-up day in Bowers.

Residents are asked to place all large items for disposal at curbside for a special trash pick-up that day.

## Sewer repairs will cost less than expected

The Middlesex Beach sewer problem will be much less expensive to repair than was originally thought. Estimates now set the repair cost at about \$700 per household to reinsert pipes with a downhill slope.

With 20 homes already determined as affected and 74 homes yet to be checked, the cost would still be much lower than the \$600,000 figure quoted to reinstall the entire system.

In a cost saving effort the original engineer, who is no longer with the county, ordered pipes be laid to a depth half that recommended for a gravity flow system. Without a definite slope waste-water just wouldn't flow.

Under a plan presented at last week's council meeting, the cost for repairs would be spread over the entire South Bethany Sewer District.

Later in the week, the County Council faced another sewer problem -- the high cost of sewer service in Dewey, Bethany and South Bethany Beach.

Hundreds of residents jammed the two public hearings to protest fees four times higher than original estimates.

Sewer and water service will cost \$450 annually in Dewey Beach and sewer service alone will cost Bethany and South Bethany residents \$390 per year.

Increased costs are blamed on inflation in the construction field and environmental standards which govern the disposal of effluents. This is particularly costly because beach communities are involved.

While residents will be required by state law to hoop into the systems, the county is looking for ways to ease the cost impact on individual residents.

This may include setting a sewer and water real estate tax which would be tax deductible and billing the remainder monthly.

The low interest mortgage program instituted earlier this month has, however, met with success.

The county provides mortgages at 8.5 percent interest to applicants earning \$30,000 a year or less. \$20.9 million is available through designated lending institutions.

## Waiver keeps Nanticoke on the job

Nanticoke Homes of Route 13, Greenwood, has been granted a second extension while fire prevention devices are being installed.

The extension, which waives certain fire prevention regulations, requires that a pumper truck be present at all times and that weekly fire drills be held.

All of Nanticoke's employees are back on the job and production is at or above capacity, according to plant officials.

The additional waiver extends until May 4 the provisional regulations which allow the plant to operate without an automatic sprinkler system.

## Levy Court hears zoning advice

Kent County Levy Court has been advised by its Planning and Zoning Committee that it should not rezone a Hillside Acres lot as requested by residents of the community.

In a letter to commissioners the correct procedure for rezoning a property at the request of another individual was cited. Such a rezoning application must be signed by the owner.

The controversy was the result of an alleged plan by developer Frederick A. Voshell to place a mobile home on lot #10 in Hillside Acres. Voshell had earlier denied such a plan. But several weeks ago he had visited the county planning office to ask if it would be permissible to place a mobile home in the subdivision.

The Agricultural-Residential Zoning does permit such use with proper erosion control.

Residents had petitioned Levy Court commissioners to rezone the land to prohibit trailers which they

said would lower property values in the moderately priced development.

The planning commission and county attorney N. Maxson Terry Jr. claim, however, that their request would constitute spot zoning. An earlier case in Delaware courts set a precedent prohibiting spot zoning.

Hillside Acres is southeast of Canterbury.

In other business, commissioners:

- approved the issuance of bonds for the Tidbury and Isaacs Branch Sanitary Districts.

- appointed Philip Tuthill of Frederica to the Advisory Committee on Aging.

- authorized that a letter be sent to Governor Pierre S. duPont concerning state-wide land use legislation. The county is requesting that a greater voice be given to local governments concerning land use planning.

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# FOOD RITE

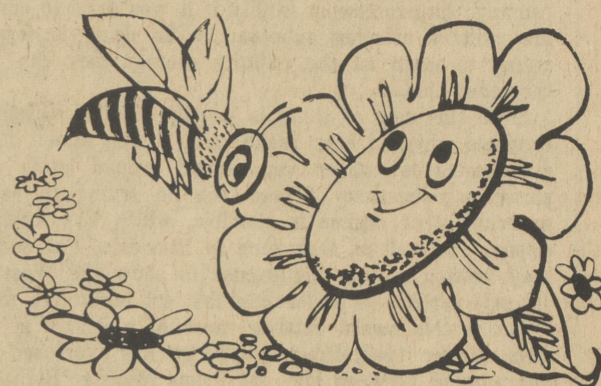
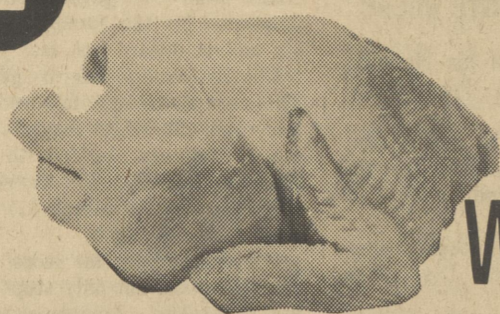
# Unbeatable SPRING VALUES

FRANK PERDUE SAID, "IF YOU DON'T FIND MY TAG ON THE CHICKENS THAN THEY ARE NOT PERDUE CHICKENS."

FRESH YOUNG CHICKENS

PERDUE CUT-UPS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

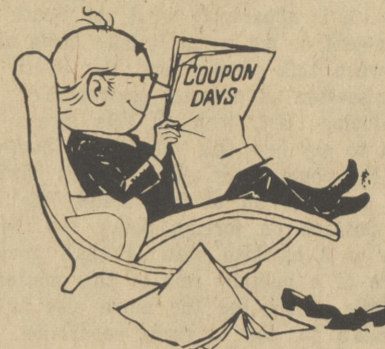
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EXPIRES APRIL 21, 1979

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**COUPON**

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**COUPON**

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# Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...is what you are doing Pretoria...merely sword rattling." Last week the government of South Africa got up on her hind legs and threw out...expelled...three military attaches for "spying". The U.S. retaliated by ousting two South African military attaches from this country. An exercise in futility if it was done to curb spying -- for what are military attaches supposed to be doing in foreign countries if not trying to learn all the military secrets they can possibly learn about the other side.

Since this sort of thing is usually handled quietly through diplomatic channels why did they make such a to-do about it? The South African government is not on very sound ground lately and they should be particularly because of their role in trying to establish a multiracial government or regime in Namibia, which was formally a South African colony, as well as their land in Rhodesia. For some deep dark reason they wanted to use any excuse to show the Western world that they are still capable of performing that art heretofore mentioned.

But is this sword rattling more of a smoke screen than a show of force. Under it all, President Carter has expressed his willingness for a mini-summit between him and Prime Minister Botha if things deteriorate in Namibia. Apparently the trumped up "spy thing" is nothing more than a means of backing away from the issue of legitimate governments for Namibia and Rhodesia, which is apparently what the South African Prime Minister and his government do not want. It boils down now to a bad situation developing between this country and the South African government and one which possesses an ultimate confrontation. It is a nasty situation that is developing. But...with all this sword rattling Prime Minister Botha has yet to say how this will benefit South Africa or the continent of Africa or this country...or other western powers.

Even though the "spying issue" is an obvious fraud, the incident expresses a major shift of position on foreign policy for the South African government to more of a hawkish view. Botha's government obviously wants to take more of a military role in this matter. Most western nations of a democratic nature see the move also as one of protection against South Africa's position of racial separation. It also might mean that this shift of hatred toward the U.S. and separation from the U.S. might prevent the U.N. from supervising the upcoming elections. How this makes sense...no one knows for sure. With the U.N. out and the U.S. throttled...it leaves a clear intent of independence from the outside thereby enabling South Africa and Prime Minister Botha to continue their old ways and customs.

"...sword rattling...or smoke screen..."

# Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

In a medical emergency minutes can mean the difference between life and death. The same is true when fire strikes a home.

But fires are quite often visible to the responding firemen. This is not usually the case when the rescue squad responds. And it has caused delays in treatment, which can be costly when lives are at stake.

The Kent Call Board and the local volunteer fire companies ask your help in a few small ways.

First and foremost are clear directions to the emergency scene. While it is so easy to overlook details in the height of panic, it is important that emergency equipment arrive in the least amount of time -- therefore by the surest route possible. Then, always, always leave a call-back number in the event the rescuers do become lost.

Second, have someone outside waiting for the oncoming rescue vehicle. This alerts the emergency team that the correct address has been found and also directs the team to the patient without delay.

Third, be sure your home is clearly marked with a house number, or that your name is highly visible on the mailbox. The time it takes for the rescue truck to turn around and back-track could be the difference between life and death or irreversible brain damage.

To save the life of a child it's worth the few minutes it takes to paint a name on the mailbox or better still, to apply iridescent lettering. It takes even less time to tack a few numbers by the door.

And though it isn't easy in the face of emergency -- resolve not to panic. Panic eats away valuable minutes. Clear instructions to the Call Board and clear-headedness in handling the emergency are the most important actions you could possibly take to save a life.

And a final reminder - or perhaps even a bit of information you weren't aware of before. The human brain can survive just three to four minutes without oxygen. After that, there is irreversible brain damage. In just six minutes death occurs.

A few minutes saved could mean the world to you and to those you love.

# My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

This essay marks the final installment on the real cause of inflation. If you're growing weary of the subject, bear with me for just a while longer.

During the past three weeks I have presented a case against the government's arbitrary and irresponsible printing of paper money, and the way our servants in public office seek to cloud the issue and pass the blame on to the American people.

We have seen inflation make a joke out of our paychecks and savings accounts. Now we hear that it's us who cause it!

I have stated previously in this space that the first myth propagated by our government is that rising wages and prices cause inflation. However, wages and prices, when left alone, seek the natural balance of the marketplace - supply and demand. It is childish to think that free market transactions can affect the money supply. It takes a printing press to print new money and only the U.S. Government has them.

Then we looked at the myth that wage and price controls can cure the problem. If history is any teacher, we saw that this solution is hardly effective, in fact it only aggravates the problem. The worst aspect of this approach is in its artificial and completely temporary "solution". Oh yes, controls may seem to do the job, but it's strictly an illusion. The great pressures of inflation continue to build controls or no and when they are lifted, the problem becomes even worse. Witness Richard Nixon's experience with this "solution" in 1973. By '73-'74, the rate of inflation in this country rose to a staggering 13 percent.

Now, let's examine President Carter's recent remark. "It's a myth that government itself can stop inflation. Success or failure in this overall effort will largely be determined by the actions of the private sector," he said.

Oh yeah. Let's look at the facts. Inflation was not a viable factor in this country until 1940 when the problem began to be noticed. A quick look at some figures can give us a pretty good idea of what's happening: In the year 1940, U.S. currency and bank deposits totaled \$52.7 billion. But by January 1978, our currency and bank deposits totaled - are you ready? - \$815.9 billion.

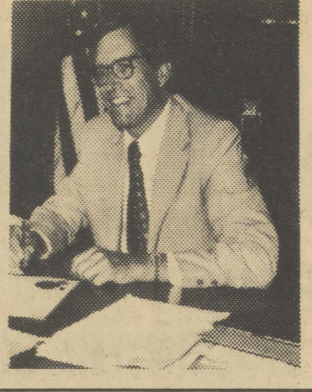
The only avenue open to us to stop this destructive cycle is to stop the very process that makes the whole thing possible in the first place. Inflation is just that, inflation. Inflation of the money supply which brings the value of the dollar ever downward. Remember the market truth; scarcity means value, abundance means cheap. The more there is, the less it's worth. Just because the "product" is money does not mean these truths no longer apply.

Only when the money supply equals the real wealth of the population can inflation be cured. It is totally and completely the government's doing that our currency is debased. To follow Carter's advice is to continue down the same rocky road that we've been on since Eisenhower stepped down.

Stop the presses and we'll beat this thing.

# Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



## STATE TO REDUCE ENERGY AS REQUESTED BY WHITE HOUSE

President Carter's speech last week on the revisions of his National Energy Policy contained a request that the states reduce their energy usage by reducing temperatures in buildings.

I signed an Executive Order last week to do just that by setting the maximum temperature at 65 degrees during the cool weather months and 80 degrees during warm weather. Heating and air conditioning will have to be adjusted accordingly.

Also, my order extends to state cars, which should not exceed posted speed limits, including the 55 miles-per-hour highway limit. I've asked state employees to carpool if possible.

Outdoor lighting on state land should be kept to a minimum and used only in instances of safety. We'll also try to reduce indoor lighting levels by 10 percent.

While President Carter placed a heavy emphasis on conservation, with which I wholeheartedly concur, he also addressed the need to produce more oil in this country in order to reduce our dependence on foreign sources.

Interestingly enough, what the President proposed is much like what I proposed over a year ago in a paper for the Republican National Committee.

But the President's proposal, which will raise the price of heating oil and gasoline, doesn't go far enough in developing a long range energy program.

The President's proposal decontrols oil produced in this country, with the hope that it will cause a growth in the amount pumped by the oil companies. That is a sound idea, as is the windfall tax to discourage profiteering.

But the President fails to factor in the urgent need for this country to develop alternative energy sources, the need to increase our reliance on coal (which is mined in large quantities in this country) and the need -- as pointed out by the Three Mile Island incident -- to find answers to the problems associated with nuclear power.

In short, decontrol of oil will result in more energy for America. But the President did not present the American people with an energy philosophy that can be used for energy self-sufficiency.

# The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

Schools were closed last week. The kids were home and the teachers smiled a lot. But what did the kids do to occupy their free time? Well, first they did the important things, like driving their mothers crazy, engaging in battle with brothers and sisters, and destroying their rooms. Then some of them got down to important business -- watching TV.

Watching daytime TV is not really such a waste of time as most people think. In a recent survey of morning TV programs there were some lessons to be learned.

To start things off, The Partridge Family told us that whales are good friends, well not the kind you can ride bicycles with, but like Danny Partridge said, "If they weren't here, we would miss them."

Then Leave It To Beaver reminded us that no matter what stupid things a kid does, like buying size 9 ice skates when he wears a size 6, he can always go to his parents and they will understand. Maybe not at first, but surely by the third commercial.

Then on to Father Knows Best (yes, it's still around) where we learned that parents make mistakes too, not many, maybe one to a child. Father Jim didn't believe Bud told the truth and was ready to make him repay a neighbor for damaging some property. Now everyone knows that Bud always tells the truth. And in the end, father knew best too and he asked for Bud's forgiveness.

A more recently filmed program, Laverne and Shirley, taught us that giving a dollar to a down-and-outer is good, as Shirley wanted to do. But it is better to get him a job at the Pizza-Bowl as Laverne did.

Daytime TV is not all cereal commercials and monster cartoons. Just don't tell the kids they are learning anything. They may turn off the set and start doing homework, and who knows where that could lead.

# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would first like to commend Bruce Levy on the fine article he wrote a few weeks ago about the Special Olympics. Reading it brought tears to my eyes and I felt as if I was there. Thank you, Bruce, for putting so much of yourself into that article.

This past Christmas my family gave us a subscription to the *Harrington Journal*. It really brings us close to home, reading the local news every week.

My husband, Bobby, and I are living in Montgomery City, MO. This is a friendly little town about the size of Harrington. We bought a house and are remodeling it in our spare time. Bobby's job as a nuclear pipefitting instructor keeps him busy, though. He works over 30 miles from here and has quite a drive on country roads to get to the Callaway Nuclear Power Plant construction site. The wildlife on those country roads is unbelievable. This winter we've seen deer quite often, once as many as 16 deer at one time. Along with the hawks, wild turkeys, and coyotes, we feel like we're in the wilderness! We live in hill country, so everything out here is beautiful year-round.

Missouri as a whole is a beautiful state. We've traveled quite a bit over the past two years with

Daniel Construction Co., but Missouri is my favorite. The next time any of you folks go on vacation, consider a trip to Missouri.

Childhood memories revive in Hannibal, home of Mark Twain. You can go into Injun Joe's cave and even take a river boat ride.

Beautiful state parks, lakes and camping are available all over the state. Trout fishing is popular, though Bobby hasn't had much luck so far. A trip to the Ozarks takes you back to the 19th century. And several well-known amusement or theme parks are here in Missouri, such as Six Flags over Mid-America in Eureka and Silver Dollar City in Branson.

We hope you can experience Missouri like we have and recommend it to others. We miss Delaware and the ocean, but we have plenty to keep us happy! Thank you for letting us share this with you.

Bobby and Teresa Thompson

Dear Sir:

We want to thank you for printing the fine article on the Girl Scout Banquet and for printing all the other articles on scouting.

Thank you very much.  
Cadette Troop #905  
Senior Troop #334  
and Sheila Barthlow, Leader

# keeping in touch

A TIMELY DEATH!

By Tom Evans

The sun set slowly but surely last week on a federal agency that was simply not needed -- the federal Renegotiation Board. I'm proud to report that Congress actually saw the federal bureaucracy can and should be trimmed. This is the direction I've been pointing toward since I came to Congress, and I'm happy to have been a part of a movement to save hard earned tax dollars.

In 1951 Congress created the Renegotiation Board to monitor government contracts. It was meant to make sure no excess profits were made by businesses dealing with the government. However, the Board soon stagnated and became more of a detriment to the whole contracting process. Businesses were in fact discouraged from entering into contracts with the government because of all the expensive paperwork generated by the Renegotiation Board. The Board itself consumed over six million dollars just last year with no apparent function.

Usually, once a federal agency has been established it lives on forever. The normal process followed allows agencies to grow, but hardly ever lets them die when they've outlived their usefulness. In this case, however, Congress decided to put its foot down. New funds for the Renegotiation Board were not approved, and it was allowed to slowly, quietly expire on March 31, 1979. Taxpayers should all agree it was indeed a timely death!

I intend to push for more action like this in Congress. I want to make sure Congress not only stops creating more new money wasting agencies, but also takes a long hard look at the existing bureaucratic maze that is fueling our double-digit inflation rate.

# Editorials

## Sen. William Murphy writes....

Just before the General Assembly recessed for Easter, I co-sponsored legislation (SB 176) which I hope will reduce the so-called fuel adjustment charge that your electric company and other utilities add to your bill.

The bill would require the Public Service Commission to either delay any proposed increase in the fuel adjustment charge for at least 90 days or limit the fuel costs a utility can pass on to customers to 95 percent of those costs.

The legislation also requires the Public Service Commission, before it grants any change in a fuel adjustment rate, to consider what steps the utility company is taking to develop equipment to reduce fuel usage.

As you know, last year I sponsored and got enacted a bill (SB 142) to postpone for at least seven months a proposed \$33 million rate increase by Delmarva Power. The company wanted to start charging the increased rate even before it was approved by the PSC. During the delay won by my legislation, the PSC reduced the proposed rate increase from \$33 million to \$8 million. In my opinion, that proves the rate hike was unjustified all along.

Now, through the fuel adjustment charge, utilities want to start charging immediately any time their fuel costs go up, even though the electricity you buy was produced with fuel bought before the cost went up. I think that's wrong, and I hope SB 176 will do something to correct it.

\*\*\*

When the General Assembly reconvenes April 24, I plan to sponsor another bill which hopefully will correct a situation which has bothered me for a long time.

My legislation will allow any state agency to take into account the factors of Delaware employment and taxes and fees paid by a Delaware bidder before awarding any contracts.

In other words, if an out-of-state contractor or vendor and a Delaware contractor or vendor were only a few dollars apart on a bid, the contract could be awarded to the Delaware contractor even if he wasn't the low bidder.

Under present law, the low bidder gets the job and that is all there is to it. That's why we see Philadelphia contractors doing so much construction work in Delaware and why the state buys so much of its supplies from out-of-state firms.

The General Assembly has always been wary of giving Delaware bidders an edge for fear that other states will retaliate against our state. But I think my legislation gets around this because it only allows the agency to consider dollars and cents factors which would make an in-state bidder less costly to the state even if the bid might be slightly higher.

## Sussex County Council action newsletter

It is with great pleasure that we inaugurate this monthly column dealing with County business. We have reached the point now at the County level that the complexity of the operations of your County Council would lead us to believe that fuller explanations of county programs, procedures, and problems are needed. With that in mind, we will deal this week with the County's new home mortgage program.

Over the past few years the cost of buying a home has become so high that many people, especially young couples, can no longer afford the great American dream to own one's home. Back in December of 1978 we learned of a new home buying program that was just beginning. This program developed in "home rule" counties and cities and involved their ability to sell low interest, tax free bonds. We instructed our Administrator and Attorney to look into this program to see if it had possibilities for Sussex County. After carefully investigating the program, they reported back to us that not only did it work, but that it did not involve any risk of tax dollars. Well, the rest is history. We have passed enabling ordinances to allow the County to sell these low interest, tax free bonds.

How does the program work? The County Council as a government can sell bonds to support projects within the County. These bonds are not taxable because they are sold by a government. Government bonds can be of two types, general obligation and general revenue. General obligation bonds are backed up by the full faith and credit of the County. General revenue bonds are not backed up by the full faith and credit of the County. General revenue bonds do not involve any risk by the County of its good credit rating nor of any risk of tax dollars. It was because of this no risk factor, that we proceeded to sell these bonds.

The County has sold \$20,975 worth of bonds. This money has been turned over to the Wilmington Trust Company, who will act as the trustee of this money. The reason we needed a trustee is that the County cannot legally "originate" mortgages. Seven lending institutions have agreed to make these mortgages. They will lend the money in the same manner as they will their own, but with three important differences. First, the interest on the loan will be 8 1/2 percent, not the 10 3/4 percent and 11 percent interest rates prevalent today. Second, down payments will range from 5 percent to 20 percent with all money available after January 1, 1980 at no more than 10 percent down. Third, persons to be eligible must have an adjusted gross income of less than \$30,000 and must live in the mortgaged property. The companies involved and their phone numbers are:

- (1) Colonial Mortgage Service Company, 1 Pike Creek Center, Suite 315, Wilmington, DE. 19808 (302) 995-2251.
- (2) Delaware Mortgage Service Company, 1814 Newport Gap Pike, P. O. Box 5288, Wilmington, DE. 19808, (302) 998-0466.
- (3) First Fed Mortgage Company, 124 East Delaware Avenue, Newark, DE. 19711, (302) 731-7970.
- (4) First Shore Federal Savings and Loan Association, P.O. Box 348, Salisbury, Md. 21801, 301-546-1101, Contact: Mr. John Laws or Mr. F. A. Wheeler.
- (5) Sussex Trust Company, P.O. Box 311, Georgetown, DE. 19947, 302-856-4600, Contact: Mrs. Fay King or Mr. Lewis Trivitts.
- (6) Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Company, Suite 2, Tigani Building, 300 Foulk Road, Wilmington, DE. 19803, 302-658-8655, Contact: Mr. Jack Weer.
- (7) The Lomas & Nettleton Company, Limestone Professional Building, 2055 Limestone Road, Suite 107, P.O. Box 85, Wilmington, DE. 19899, 302-995-7106.

Please contact any of these institutions for further information.

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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# Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



## WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

A couple of weeks ago, legislation before Congress boosting legislators' tax exemptions stirred more controversy over the way Congress deals with its finances.

Members of Congress may now claim a \$3,000 deduction when filing their annual income tax return. This benefit was designed to help offset the cost of maintaining a residence in Washington and another in their home state.

The reasoning behind these recent proposals is that, had the original \$3,000 deduction kept up with inflation since its enactment in 1952, it would today be about \$8,000.

One bill before Congress would let federal legislators deduct \$50 a day for each day Congress is in session, including weekends and days of committee hearings when neither chamber is meeting. This deduction would apply to between 260 and 270 days a year, giving each of the members of the House and Senate an average tax break of about \$4,600 a year.

At a time when rising costs are eating into the pocketbooks of our citizens, it is legislation such as this that gives Congress a bad name. Instead of protecting ourselves from inflation, members of Congress should be finding ways to stop it.

The President and Congress are presently asking the American people to limit their salary demands, to pay more for their gasoline and, generally, to make their few dollars go further.

Congress must show leadership in the days, weeks and months of financial belt-tightening; we must set an example for the rest of the country to follow.

For these reasons, I will vote against these tax deduction proposals.

## Advice from the Better Business Bureau

"Spring is the time of the year when the transient 'pests' crawl out of the woodwork with their bag of schemes and rackets to prey upon local residents," warned James E. Stalls, Jr., President of the Better Business Bureau of Delaware.

"Your home, and its surroundings represent sizeable investment. Protect it, when you need repairs or improvements, deal with responsible fair specialists," said Stalls. The "here today-gone tomorrow" repairmen, pseudo-gardeners, high pressure salesmen and peddlers are the cause of much grief, and the loss of thousands of dollars each year.

Beware of the "ever-ready roofer" who just happens to be passing by and has noticed that your roof needs repairs.

Beware of the driveway "expert" who happens by with his equipment and indicates that he "will be very happy to put a sealer on your driveway, or repave it, for that matter, all at a bargain price."

Beware of the home improvement representative who tells you that a siding job will cost you next to nothing because he will use your

home as a "model" to sell his product. There are many reliable firms in our area -- why take a chance.

Beware of the furnace cleaner who has just done a job on your block. What equipment does he have? What is his past performance record?

Beware of the repairman or salesman who wants to be paid in advance.

Here are a few tips which the homeowner can use to protect himself. Ask for customer references, check with these customers as to their satisfaction. Obtain competitive bids. Compare cost of the work, the quality of material and if necessary the cost of financing. Read and understand any and all contracts and/or agreements before signing. Make sure it specifies the work to be done, the completion date, what materials are to be used and the costs involved. Make sure you have the full name and address of the firm and check with the Better Business Bureau before making a decision.

## Days Of Our Years

### 10 years ago

Fri., April 18, 1969

Plans for this year's Delaware State Fair to be held at Harrington July 25 through Aug. 2 include special ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the annual event. Tentative agreements have been signed with some of the nation's top entertainment stars to headline the grandstand shows, including Eddie Arnold, Al Hirt, Porter Wagoner, The Irish Rovers and the Beach Boys.

The Harrington Lions Club will sponsor the Miss Harrington and Little Miss Harrington beauty contest tomorrow evening at 7:30. Miss Linda Rogers, Miss Harrington 1968, will be on hand to crown her successor and will render a solo.

Andrea Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, has been selected to be recognized in Merit's Who's Who Among American High School students 1968-69.

Pvt. Gail McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReynolds, has completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and is now stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Deborah Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, is engaged to Dennis Alan Rogers, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Harrington.

Births: March 27 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melvin, Greenwood; March 30 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyatt, Harrington; April 5 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hendrick, Harrington.

Harrington High's Henlopen Conference champion track team won its first 1969 start by easily defeating Bridgeville and Dover Air. Double winners for the Lions were Ken Tribbett, Chris Wetherhold and Dale Motter. John Swain and Brad Morris won an event each.

Students of the Junior and Senior classes of Harrington High School who have been designated as spelling champions for 1969 were announced this week. Winning top honors were Seniors, Hope Torbert, Carol Phillippi, Terry Carroll; Juniors, Judy Wyatt, Patty Phillippi, and Darlene Dobraski. The contest was conducted by Mrs. Hazel M. Smith.

Food prices: fryers, 29c lb., tomatoes, 39c lb., beef liver, 39c lb., ground chuck, 79c lb.

### 20 years ago

Fri., April 17, 1959

Luther Hatfield, president of the Board of Education, will be president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association for the coming year. Present president is William W. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Torbert of Felton announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lyn to Pfc. John Charles Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Davidson, Wilmington.

A famous baseball personality in the person of Bennie Bengough, Philadelphia Phillies public relations executive, has been added to the list of speakers for the all-sports banquet May 4th at Harrington High School. He was a catcher on the same baseball team with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Births: April 3 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooters, Harrington; April 4 - A girl to Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Satterfield, Harrington; April 6 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Murray, Bridgeville.

Among those who attended the 48th annual convention of Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers were Luther Hatfield, John Taylor, Harold Welch, Bob Creadick, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. Leon Kulkulka.

Clarence Abbott Jr. of Felton who has just returned from U.S. Navy service in Cuba visited Harrington friends and relatives last week.

Highlights of the Kent & Sussex Fair this year will be entertainment by Red Foley, The Chordettes, and Frankie Avalon. The fair is scheduled for July 27 through August 1.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "Tom Thumb" and "The Littlest Hobo." Coming soon "The Mark of Zorro."

## Lake Forest School Board—

—contd. from pg. 1

Particularly bothered by the proposal to eliminate JV baseball, Board President Don Garey said they should be prepared to "...play the game or get out...not halfway out." He contended that a varsity team would not have a chance without JV baseball as a feeder program.

Heated discussion continued until Board Member Marvin Brown moved that non-conference games be kept in the program (since they could be scheduled at the discretion of the Director of Student Activities); that JV baseball, freshman football and freshman basketball be scratched, and that the revised budget otherwise be adopted as proposed.

The motion was voted down, and the workshop session at which coaches in the various sports will be invited to be present and comment was set.

In other business the Lake Forest School Board:

- granted tenure to the following teachers in the district: Lake Forest South Elementary - Kathy Lekites; Lake Forest East Elementary - Etta Moyer; W.T. Chipman - Betty Stone, Steven Wolak, Steve VanSant and David Zinkham; Lake Forest High School - Mary Jane Kee, Victoria Melling, Linda Nowland, Justin Hyatt and Diane Smith.
- hired Franklin Spence to fill a maintenance position in the district.
- accepted the resignation of Eleanor Stempien who had been granted maternity leave this year.
- decided to hold a special meeting before the end of April to clear up confusion over teachers who might have to be rified and those who are working one-year or otherwise limited contracts.
- heard a rumored leak in the swimming pool was real but not serious. The pool had recently been filled with water so that it could be checked for leaks before tiling was done. The concrete for the pool was poured in two sections, and a leak developed where the two sections

## Students will hold poetry reading

Tomorrow night Lake Forest High School students will be participating in what may be, for some, a unique experience - a poetry reading. Students will be reading poems they have written under the guidance of Molly Peacock, poet-in-residence at the high school for the past month. The Lake Forest community is invited to attend the reading which is set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The date, again, is tomorrow night - Thursday, April 19. There is no charge to attend.

Those who do attend will be treated to an informal sharing by the students themselves of the poems they have written either as individuals or as class groups. They will also get to hear Molly Peacock, published poet, who has been made available to the district through the Artists-In-Schools Program of the Delaware State Arts Council.

Ms. Peacock, who has conducted similar programs in schools up and down the state this year, said a poetry reading she scheduled with her students in the Capitol School District drew such a large crowd that additional seating had to be brought in. Local students are hoping that families and friends will show interest in their writing to cause the same problem tomorrow night.

## CARE Mother's Day plan

This Mother's Day during the International Year of the Child, as we honor our mothers or any women we hold dear, there is a special way to remember destitute mothers and children overseas.

Although the problem is enormous -- there are millions of families who are hungry, ill and impoverished -- you can help a great deal. CARE offers Mother's Day cards through the CARE Crusade for Children. Contributions go directly into programs providing life-saving food, medical aid and training, nutrition education and other vital assistance for poverty-stricken families.

Your mother or any woman you choose will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute, or the card can be sent to you for mailing.

Even a small gift can make a big difference. For example, \$5 serves 100 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a week; \$10 builds classroom space for a child in a village that never had a school before; \$15 brings safer water to a family through a village water system that costs about \$3 per person; \$30 provides two weeks CARE/MEDICO training for a student nurse.

Send donations to CARE Mother's Day Gift Plan, Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th & Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. Give your name and address and that of each woman honored. If you wish cards mailed directly, indicate how each is to be signed. Make checks to CARE and mail early to assure delivery by Mother's Day, May 13.

## Save the children

Children throughout the United States are invited to tell President Jimmy Carter about their hopes and fears for the future through Save the Children, the international community development agency headquartered in Westport, CT.

For the second year Save the Children will deliver children's letters for a better world to the President in observance of Save the Children Day, an international event celebrated May 1. Last year the agency delivered more than 1200 children's letters to the White House.

War and peace were among concerns expressed by children who wrote President Carter in 1978. Some unedited excerpts:

"A child should not have to live in all of this anger that the world is giving out. We should live in a loving place as the world should be."

"I think that there should be peace everywhere because some people lost their lives like my dad did. That's all I got to say."

Letters for delivery to the President may be sent to Save the Children, Box P, 48 Wilton Road, Westport, CT. 06880.

## dogs...dogs...

—contd. from pg. 1

painless process causing instant death.

When this happens, though, "people are outraged," said Sponaugle. "But we really don't have the space to keep the animals any longer," she added.

The only protection a dog has against such consequences is proper care, identification and strict obedience to dog statutes.

And though, the horror tales already mentioned should be enough, their is added danger from dog snatchers who may even steal pure bred dogs from a confined area.

A recent unconfirmed report in the Milford area revealed that a truck bearing a semblance to the SPCA vehicle was cruising through town streets. One dog owner believes his black German Shepherd was taken from an enclosure in his yard. The animals are then sold to laboratories for research purposes.

It would seem logical then, with all these potential dangers, that dog owners would keep a wary eye on their pets. City policy are hoping they will.

As people become more and more aware of the very real problem of dogs running loose in Harrington, officials anticipate dog owners will

respond by not permitting their pets to become a nuisance.

And while the city has no means to apprehend and house strays, the dog catcher has the legal authority to pick up uncontrolled dogs. And he has been called to the city with increased regularity.

The answer lies, then, in responsibility which can only be taken by dog owners. As put so well by one of our town policemen -- "We don't have a dog problem, we have a people problem."

## Harrington's dog laws

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 for each offense.

## what if.....

What do you do if you find a stray dog? In Kent County call the Dog Warden at 678-4580. The wardens are on call Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wardens do not pick up stray cats. If you cannot reach the Dog Wardens take the animal in to the Kent County SPCA.

What if you find an injured dog on the road. First call the Dog Wardens at the above hours. If unable to reach them call Kent County SPCA at 734-7029.

What if your pet is lost? Call the Kent County SPCA at 734-7029 and your local radio station.

What if you witness an act of cruelty to an animal? Call the Kent County SPCA 24 hr. number 734-7029.

What if your dog is poisoned? Call a local veterinarian at once.

What if you are bitten by a dog? Call the County Dog Warden or the Kent County SPCA at above numbers for instructions.

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[Advice from the Delaware Animal League]

## identification clinic

The Delaware Animal League, Inc., will sponsor an I.D. Pet Clinic at the Camden-Wyoming Firehall on Saturday, April 21st, from 12-4 p.m. This is the first time a clinic of this type has been scheduled for the Dover area. The I.D. Pet Dermaprint and Registration system makes animals permanently identifiable anytime...anywhere. This is a valuable service which is offered to pet owners at a very reasonable cost. The dermaprint process is safe and virtually painless. It is permanent and easy to do. It discourages theft in several ways: that which he is about to steal can always be positively and individually identified.

The fee has 2 parts: registration and application. Normally the total cost is \$20. But because this is the first time this service has been offered in the Dover area the cost is \$13.50 (\$6.50 for dermaprinting and \$7.00 for registration. There are reduced rates, too, for owners of more than one pet. Dr. Bernard L. Brown, well-known local veterinarian, Miss Pam Tudor and Mrs. William Deeter, animal technicians, from the Dover Animal Hospital, will be in attendance at the clinic.

For more information please call the Delaware Animal League, Inc. at 422-2380.

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

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## Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln, Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch in Palmyra, N.J. Easter day.

Mrs. Henry (Marie) Bullock was admitted to the Milford Hospital Sunday evening.

M/S Pearl Anthony was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

Mrs. Frank Winkler was a guest for Easter dinner at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Jr. of Dover, Mrs. Evelyn Groves of Centreville, Md., Mrs. Barbara Porter, Greensboro, Md., Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Myrtle Downes of Camden, and Master Jamie Bowers of Rising Sun, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington. While there Mrs. Anthony visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown in Bridgeton, N.J. and the Adams sisters in Wilmington.

Mrs. Bessie Clark spent Monday with Mrs. Helen Raughley in Felton.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell's Easter Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Tracy, Stevie and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin and Jennifer and Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch's Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. Marine Welch of Rehoboth Beach who at present is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Greenly is in intensive care in Kent General Hospital.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown welcomed to their home Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Tracy, Debbie and Stevie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son Frankie.

Sunday evening, Mrs. Evelyn Grooves of Centreville, Md. was a guest of the Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris entertained the following members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morris and daughter Kelli of Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris and daughter Hayley, Miss Jeannie Morris, and Mr. Joseph Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler observed their 9th wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler entertained Brandie Wyatt and Garry Morris Sunday evening.

The annual Easter dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Yoder and son Kenneth Wirick on Easter Sunday, April 15th. Those who attended were 5 of her 8 children, Earl and Mary Yoder and Edna Howell of Harrington, Edward and Bernice Smith of Seaford and Virgil and Garnet Spencer of Hartly.

Grandchildren who were present were Harry and Betty Lindale of Houston, Bobby and Joyce Yoder of Bowers Beach, Curt and Pat Foraker of Lincoln, Eddie and Jenny Lee Foraker of Frederica, Glenn Smith who was home from the Navy, Terry and Karen Yoder and Dale and Billie Motter of Harrington, and Ron Motter of New York City.

Great-grandchildren were Richard and Denise Lindale, Bobby Lee Yoder, Al Foraker, and Tammy and Jeffrey Motter.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Yoder's sister Aletha Schrock and her friend Ester Marble, both of Denton, Md.

A day with family and friends was enjoyed by everyone.

Todd, David and father Harry G. Farrow Jr. spent a few days in Myrtle Beach last week. They enjoyed a holiday together. Todd enjoyed McDonald's hamburgers at all spots along the way.

Franklin and Marie Currey celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on Monday.



Gardeners are served in grand fashion at Taylor's Hardware in Harrington where seeds are still sold by portion rather than by pound. Seeds stored in bins and jars are scooped into brown sacks or paper envelopes -- to the delight of aspiring growers who also happen to be antique buffs. The aged and gleaming seed bin pictured is unique in a realm dominated by steel racks and pre-measured, sealed packets.

## Senior Center News

by Dorothy Graham

He never thought it stepping down To walk with men who earned their bread.

Their joys and woes to share He chose,

He understood the tears they shed,

Edgar A. Guest

Bible study with Clara Judy and Sylvia Meredith is truly a good team for discussions. The members enjoy and are enlightened every Monday morning.

Members meeting was Monday afternoon with Elma Thorpe - vice president, in charge. Mr. Brown gave a prayer. Mr. Anderson read the minutes. Merle Roth gave the financial report, both were okayed as read. Talked of many things. Discussed the Camp Arrowhead trip, April 26-27-28. May is Senior Citizens Month. Nutrition program is May 16, and Frederica Senior Citizens will be here. They will

show slids on Italy, Greenland and Turkey. Our seniors are going to Rehoboth May 25. Bertha Dean and Hazel Latch will be representing our center at the Mana Council. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hussey used to be our representatives. Meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

Easter crafts with Eliza, she brought an Easter bunny basket from a gal jug, an Easter Duck from a jug, both useful and cute, but the chick with her adorable hats and feathery tail and sweet little basket, well it sorta got my fancy. Band rehearsal with Ina at the piano. Easter is all around, last minute egg personalizing - baskets glazed, just seems no end to the Easter goodies.

Wednesday was party time, all day, it was so very festive, from the time you entered the front door, Florence Minner was hostess and pinned a pretty felt cross on everyone, wished you a happy Easter. Lunch from Mana was tasty - baked chicken and fixings. Our site manager had hid corn and Anna Mae Short took charge of the calling out of the games. Charlotte had put jelly beans in a jar and most everyone guessed how many. Mrs. Essie Redden won a beautiful large egg candy dish. Everyone who had corn turned it in for jelly eggs. There were prizes for the most corn.

Played bingo most of the afternoon and the prizes were flowers - Easter ceramics and other ceramics. Mrs. Eliz. Anthony called. Then to really finish the Easter party, our site manager, Charlotte Welch, and Director, Sabra Cello, served huge bowl of jelly eggs, cookies, ice cream. Served with such graciousness and a smile. Several comments went something like this - "seems like Christmas.;" "Isn't this a grand party." It was festive.

Still found time to do some last minute ceramic work. Thank all of you volunteers, you are super.

Thursday the bus picked up about 40 members and away they all went to Concord Mall for an all day trip. Men went bowling at Milford Lanes.

Board meeting Thursday evening. Friday the Center was closed for Easter. It has been a good week. Want to wish all those who are ill a quick recovery. Best wishes to homebounds.

Things have changed in the stores. Do you remember the fly sticky hangers, remember how hard the door slammed behind you? The large, metal holder for string? I remember thinking Mr. Adams' Butcher Shop was interesting for he always had a big celan apron on and his hands were always clean as he laid the meat on the scale, the sawdust smelled so clean too. John the Greek had such delicious candy, all freshly made, and did that store have an aroma, made you swallow your tongue, and when you went in Sharp and Flemings' drug store and Mrs. Sharp was there, she would help you with your English. I liked the cool water fountain by the cement horse trough. There used to be a blind man in town every Saturday selling brooms. You never thought of buying a broom from anyone else, and then there was Clarks and his wife every fall cleaning chimneys. They were a part of the town too for they kept the chimney fires down to a minimum. Remember, remember.

Kind thoughts to all! Hurry on in. Do you have a rocker you no longer want. The center wants one!

## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

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

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding and Stanley Harding of Milford visited Dr. and Mrs. John Kohl in Wayne, Pa. Dr. Kohl is recuperating from a serious operation. On Sunday the Hardings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Felton.

Lorrie and Tom Prettyman spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. J.W. Clifton, Mrs. Evelyn McClement and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding spent Wednesday in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and son Robbie.

Gene and Becky Sharp spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Horace Riggan of Pocomoke, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bachmen of Selbyville.

Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing and family. Later Mrs. Sapp and the Lemmons visited his aunt in a Wilmington hospital.

Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Minner of Camden on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb entertained at an Easter dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher and Mrs. Velma Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Odenbrouw and sons T.W. and Robbie of Wap-

pinge Falls, N.Y. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr. both attended the occasion of the award presented to Charles Rambo in Silver Springs, Md. last Monday.

Mrs. Anna Sharp and Earl P. Sharp of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thistlewood were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Mrs. Margaret McCreary of Claymont and Mrs. Nancy McCreary of near Smyrna were Sat. afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

On March 31, six members of the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club participated in the Reddy Foods Contest held at Allen Frear School. Sandra Arthurs making St. Honors Cake placed second in Senior Division. Kelley Maloney prepared Pretzel salad and also placed second in Senior division. Benny Hollinger made Carrot Cake and placed first in Junior desserts. Susan Arthurs placed first with Cream Puffs. And Julie Robbins making Lemonade Cookies and Tanya Tootell making Snickerdoodles placed first in Junior Petite cookies.

In judging Food Preservation, Houston's Sandra Arthurs tied with Peach Blossoms' Laura Newnom. Kelley Maloney placed second. Benny Hollinger, a first year foods member, score gave our club a team score to place second. Congratulations everyone who participated.

Presently the club is preparing for Dress Revue and Demonstrations. Tuesday night is Poultry and Egg judging.

The club will be collecting for Easter Seals throughout this week. Please give from your heart to help crippled children. You know it will be appreciated.

## Legates—contd. from pg.2

M.S. in Dairy Husbandry in 1947 and a Ph.D. in 1949 in Animal Breeding-Dairy Husbandry & Veterinary Physiology receiving both of these degrees from Iowa State University. He became a member of the faculty from North Carolina State Univ. as an Assistant Professor in 1949 and an Associate Professor in 1951, a full Professor in 1954, acting Head Dairy Husbandry Section in 1955, a Wm. Neal Reynolds Professor in 1956, Head Animal Breeding Section 1958, and Dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences N.C. State Univ. in 1971.

He served in the defense of his country from 1943 to 1946 in the U.S. Marine Corps, and holds the rank of Captain in the Reserves. He has served in a consulting capacity in several foreign countries in his principal field of study. He is a member of various professional societies as well as holding honors in professional fraternities and recipient of many professional awards. He was voted the Man of the Year in '78 by the Progressive Farmer for Contribution to Agriculture in North Carolina. He has also served on many University Committees which includes Graduate Administrative

Board and University Hearing Committee. He was the co-author of the book *Breeding and Improvement of Farm Animals* (McGraw Hill Book Co. '67 and '78). He is a former member of the Editorial Board, *Journal of Dairy Science* (1958-1962) and *Journal of Theoretical and Applied Genetics* (1968-1972), and a member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences NATO Postdoctoral Selection Committee ('69-'70).

He is a past president of the American Dairy Science Association (1974-1975), and Chairman of the Council of Administrative Heads of Agriculture ('75).

Dr. Legates is a member of the graduating class at Harrington High School class of '39 as is his wife the former Pearl Elizabeth (Betty) Derrickson. The Legates have three sons, Rodney, Glen, and Bruce and one daughter, Barbara. They have three grandsons. Dean Legates is a leading Methodist Layman, and was voted the Layman of the Year for the North Carolina Methodist Conference in 1972.

Governor Pete duPont will also be on hand to present the scholarship awards to the worthy recipients.

## Pete & Helen's Collectibles & Nostalgia

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Ham, Turkey & Dumpling Supper to be held on Saturday, April 28th from 3:00 to 7:00  
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# The New TWIN ROAD Family Restaurant

LUNCH AND DINNER MENU  
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APPETIZERS

STEAMED SHRIMP ..... \$2.95  
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CHEF'S SALAD or Open Salad Bar ..... \$2.50  
SOUP OF THE DAY (Homemade Crab Soup Everyday) ..... Cup \$.60 Bowl \$.85

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(All Dinners Served with choice of Potato and Open Salad Bar)

1. T-BONE ..... 16 oz. \$6.50 10 oz. \$4.95  
2. RIB-EYE STEAK ..... \$4.95  
3. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ..... \$4.95  
4. BONELESS SMOKED HAM ..... \$3.95  
5. VEAL PARMESAN ..... \$3.95  
6. FRIED OYSTERS & CHICKEN SALAD ..... \$3.95  
7. FISH & FOWL (Fried Flounder & Fried Chicken) ..... \$3.75  
8. FRIED CHICKEN ..... \$3.30  
9. BABY BEEF LIVER ..... \$3.00  
10. HAMBURGER STEAK ..... \$2.95  
11. HOT BEEF SANDWICH ..... \$2.95

### SEAFOOD DINNERS

(All Dinners served with choice of Potato and Open Salad Bar)

12. COMBINATION SEAFOOD ..... \$5.75  
13. STUFFED FLOUNDER ..... \$4.95  
14. FRIED OYSTERS ..... \$3.95  
15. FRIED SHRIMP ..... \$3.95  
16. BROILED FLOUNDER ..... \$3.95  
17. CRAB CAKES ..... \$3.95  
18. FILLET OF COD ..... \$2.95  
19. BREADED CLAM STRIPS ..... \$2.95  
20. FRIED FLOUNDER ..... \$2.95

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RARE ..... Red Cool Center  
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OPEN DAILY BY 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 9 A.M.—CLOSED TUESDAY

# Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Last week the pastor and wife, along with Jerry and Nickie Marande, attended a minister's conference at Houghton College, Houghton, New York, which was very inspiring and informative. The main speakers were Mr. Howard Ball, founding president of "Churches Alive"; and Mr. William Cetnar, a former Jehovah's Witness, who is now a nationally known lecturer on cult activities. We were pleased that we were able to share some of our meals and visit with Linda Webb of Oakley, who is a student at the college.

We were very grateful to those who took care of things at home while we were away...to Allen Everline for having charge of Prayer Meeting; Shirley Everline for writing the newsletter; Mary Ann Linsey, who has been addressing the newsletter for several weeks. Also to Mrs. Mary Uhler, my mother, Mrs. Forbes, and George Johnson, for taking care of business matters. We appreciate the special offering toward our expenses, your prayers and all other kindnesses.

Please be much in prayer for our Revival Services, April 15 through April 22. The Rev. Phil Smith, a dedicated young minister from Butler, Ga. will be preaching Monday through Friday nights. Mr. John Revel, a well-known evangelist from Sussex County, will preach Saturday and Sunday nights. There will be special music for each evening.

Please remember those who are ill in your prayers. At Milford Hospital, Roland Willey, Brooks Tucker, Alvin Outten, A.P. Troyer, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Beatrice Drummond, Mrs. Lottie Collins. Mrs. Dorothy Drummond was transferred to Kent General for surgery.

Report from the Greenwood United Methodist Charge Bulletin: Women's Bible Study each Wednesday morning, meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Eakin at 10 a.m.

A large Junior Choir is contributing to the worship service each Sunday morning. Leader is Mrs. James Doughten.

Rev. James Doughten was in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Greenwood Kiwanis Club and the Ki-Wives.

April 28, the Greenwood United Methodist Women's Birthday Party. April 29 to May 3, Renewal Services conducted by the Rev. John Hobbs, guest evangelist of the North Carolina Conference. Sunday School Easter egg hunt

was held at the school on Saturday.

A weekend revival will be held at Greenwood Wesleyan Church on Addix Avenue, April 20, 21, 22 inclusive; pastor, the Rev. E. Copeland. Guests evangelists are the Rev. and Mrs. Walter and Ruth Schaltendant of Hellertown, Pa. They will do a special musical number on the musical saw. Evenings, the services will begin at 7:30 and there will be a special hymn sing on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome!

On last Sunday, Mrs. Belle Allen attended a Surprise Family Dinner honoring her birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick in Newark. About 30 guests were present, including her sister, Mrs. Lena Barwick of Greenwood.

Little Derek Joe Lofland celebrated his first birthday Wednesday, April 4. He is the son of Don and Rita Lofland of Greenwood.

Celebrating with him at his party were his great-grandmothers, Ruth Vincent and Marie Messick; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and Mrs. Dorothy Lofland and other relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanderwende and family, Barbara and Todd Slacum, Rochelle Messick and Townsend Yerkes. Everyone enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony have returned home after spending a few weeks in Florida.

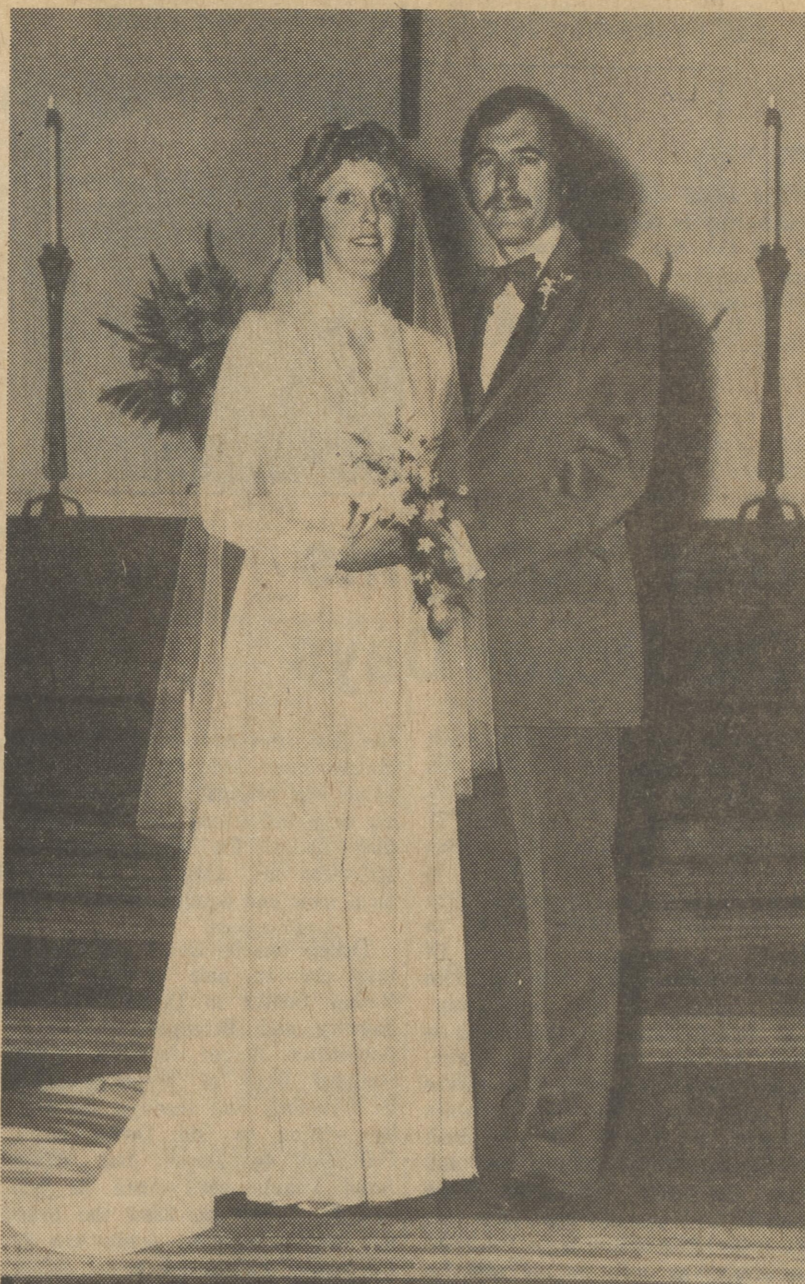
Mrs. Eva O'Day is home from the hospital and has the best wishes of the community for her complete recovery.

Mrs. Flora Snyder is still a patient in Kent General Hospital, recuperating from surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Muller of New York spent last weekend with her.

Cheer Center News: April week 9-13: Of interest this week was the Easter Egg Hunt at the Center. Delema Smith won first prize, with Esther Spanish, Ethel Dawson and Myrtle Calhoun also winning prizes. All of our homebounds were sent Easter baskets. All members at the Center received pansies as their Easter gift from cheer.

Visitors of the week were Rev. Milliner, Steven Saliss, Jerry and Nickie Marande. Karen Dimes has been our youth volunteer for the week as school was out for the Easter vacation.

We had our usual monthly members meeting this week, clearing up some new and old business.



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Konesey

## Mary K. Boston weds Jay Konesey

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boston of Wilmington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary K. to Mr. Jay Konesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey of Milford.

The bride is a graduate of H.C. Conrad High School in Wilmington class of 1971. She attended the University of Delaware, College of Nursing where she graduated in 1975. She is employed as a registered nurse.

The groom graduated from Harrington High School and attended Appalachia State University. He graduated from Delaware State College in 1974 and is the co-owner of Brass Sales Co., Woodside.

The ceremony took place on March 31 at Zion Lutheran Church, Wilmington with Rev. Russell Zimmerman officiating.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janet Bartie of Wilmington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorinda Peck and Mrs. George Semak, both of Wilmington. Flower girl was Jennifer Chastain.

Best man was Kenneth Konesey of Milford. Groomsmen were Charles

Peck of Wilmington, and Dennis Hareum of Laurel.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Hockessin Memorial Hall. The couple returned from a wedding trip to Yucatan, Mexico and are now living at Rehoboth Beach.

## Felton

—by Shirley Warren

I had an enjoyable Easter vacation with my children and I hope everyone did.

On Palm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele entertained their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and children, Greg, Alissa and baby Nathan from Coatsville, Pa., and Kenneth Steele and daughter, Catherine from Smyrna. Mrs. Steele's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGill have a baby girl.

Sande Warren spent an enjoyable Saturday evening with Mrs. Delema Carrey in Harbison, De. and spent Easter Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren.

I'm on a 'remember kick' this morning. Do you remember when Felton had a railroad crossing guard and he sat in a little house by the side of the railroad? Does anyone remember what happened to the little house?

Jot down my phone number and give me a call, 284-4313.

## Musical "Cinderella" set for May 4 and 5

The Lake Forest Senior Class will literally roll out the red-carpet May 4 as its disco version of "Cinderella" hits the stage at Lake Forest North. Billed as the first musical attempted by any LF Senior Class since Bill Comer departed the local scene, the play has an original script written by Mrs. Kathy McCormick, English teacher at the high school.

According to Mrs. McCormick, this version of "Cinderella" combines the traditional setting, costumes and story line with pop music and some contemporary surprises.

In one scene, Cinderella serves "Count Chocula" in plastic bowls to stepsisters whose dispositions have not changed since porridge was on the menu.

The grand ballroom setting turns into a disco scene with the Princesses of Istanbul (two trained belly dancers) and a group of discoette ("Marvin Girls") performing. And when the Prince and Cinderella dance, the waltz has been forgotten, and they, too, have gone disco - to the tune of "Dancing Shoes."

Other pop tunes to be expected are Cinderella's musical soliloquy "Alone Again, Naturally," "Isn't She Lovely," by the Page and "You've Got a Friend" by the Fairy Godmother.

Steve Kish has been cast as the Prince, Joy Oakley and Terese Gallant share the part of Cinderella. Other lead parts are played by Becky Reisinger (the Stepmother), Todd Grimm (Buttons), the singing Page) and Hilary Haines and Debbie Bell (the Stepsisters).

Mark Homewood is directing the pit orchestra for the production for which original music is being written and arranged. Liz Cline is the pianist, and Sharon Blackman is

doing the choreography. A gala turnout is planned for opening night with red carpet and tuxedoed ushers setting the tone for the evening.

With the new auditorium as yet incomplete at the High School, "Cinderella" will play on the stage in the gym at Lake Forest North in Felton on two evenings, May 4th and 5th.

Tickets prices have not as yet been released, but Mrs. McCormick says there will be a \$5.00 family plan available.

## Chipman band rakes it in

Sixty junior band members took to the woods recently to raise money for band trips this spring. The Chipman students were part of an all day "rake-up" which ended with a clean campground for the sponsor and \$200 for the junior band treasury.

Nelson Cohee, who owns and operates Pine Haven Campsite at Argo's Corner had invited the young musicians to take on the fund-raiser. In the past Cohee has hired workers to give the campground its annual spring cleaning.

Cohee, who has two granddaughters in the Chipman Band, supplied hot dogs and sodas to the hungry crew. The group worked from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. sprucing up the 100 camping lots.

Cohee's donation will go a long way toward defraying transportation costs as the band prepares for the traditional spring parades. A Junior Band Festival will be held May 2 in Smyrna and the band travels to the Ocean City May 12 for the Boardwalk Festival.

Macrame instructions & Supplies at **Judy's World** 697-9653  
Purse lining available  
Route 13 Next to PizzaDelli

# CARROLL'S VARIETY & GIFT SHOP

Main and Walnut Street  
Felton

## Grand Opening April 21st

Ribbon cutting ceremony by Felton Mayor Bill Myers at 10:00 A.M.

Sign up for the drawing of a door mirror to be given away

Many Specials On Sale  
Drawing every hour for door prizes

FREE DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT TO THE 50th CUSTOMER

Bob and Dottie Carroll proprietors

## OLD DOVER DAYS

MAY 4-5



Sponsored by the Friends of Old Dover

Tour historic and gracious homes and buildings  
Saturday morning parade — Colonial dancing and music  
Antique show and flea market

Tickets on sale now

Adults \$4.00 before April 22, after \$6.00  
Students \$2.00 Senior citizens \$3.50

Please send tickets at \_\_\_\_\_ each to \_\_\_\_\_

Send checks to: Old Dover Days  
The Friends of Old Dover, P.O. Box 44, Dover, Delaware 19901

## Give Your Children A Special Summer

- Horseback riding at Marydel Stables
- creative dramatics
- dancing lessons
- Spanish lessons
- gardening
- outdoor trips
- nutrition
- care and feeding of animals and ...much more!

Register Now! June 11th - August 24

Excellent and affordable half and full day care programs for children ages 3-9. Bus Service Available.

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Small World Montessori  
Rt. 113-across from Dover AFB



## Area Hospital Notes

### Milford

April 6

**Admissions:** Susznee Millway, Greenwood; Joseph Heinz, Greenwood.

**Discharges:** Elizabeth Booker, Frances Cowgill, Marlene Fitzwater, Edwin Foraker, Ellen Fowler, George French, Ronald Hull Jr., George Page, George Scott Rose, Cindy Truitt, Grace Wyatt, Robert Dickerson.

April 7

**Admissions:** Peggy Hoskins, Milford; Roger Bradley III, Felton; Adeline Shumar, Frederica; James Phillippi, Harrington.

**Discharges:** Lydia Adams, Sadie Collins, Clayton Comley, Minnie Gunter, Laura Hartley, Christine Hastings, Donna Kahoe, Johnnie Kersey, Lance Lynch, Denise Mitchell, Donna Quesada, Ammon Troyer, Edith Vann, Roland Willey.

April 8

**Admissions:** Deborah Powell, Milford; Donald Stevenson, Milford; Hattie Bragg, Greenwood; Joan Ivory, Magnolia, Evelyn Chambers, Felton.

**Discharges:** Susan Burris, Deborah Bush, Lavoney Collick, Kathleen Lord, Sandra Lord, Lashonda Mosley, Vivian Young.

April 9

**Admissions:** William Tunis, Milford; Laura Winters, Milford; Suf-rain Holland, Milford; Virginia Barrows, Milford; Douglas Jarrell, Harrington; Patricia Walls, Felton; Barbara Maloney, Milford.

**Discharges:** Virginia Cagle, Alfred Cannon, Elizabeth Dwier, Emma Holleger, Peggy Hoskins, Ashley Hughes, Barbara Maloney, Carl Morgan Jr., Alvin Outten, Jim Pugh, Mary Jane Sammons, Timothy Short, William Wechtenhiser.

April 10

**Admissions:** Margaret Finkbner, Harrington; Brian Letterman, Mil-

ford; Evelyn Davis, Frederica; Christy Dragish, Frederica; Angela Benton, Harrington; Ellen Coulbourne, Milford; Debora Curlett, Bridgeville; Robert Dickerson, Greenwood; Virginia Jester, Milford; Amos Lofland, Bridgeville.

**Discharges:** Carol Auld, Susan Hopkins, Calvin Minner.

April 11

**Admissions:** David Miller, Harrington; Daniel Jester, Bridgeville; Pearl Newton, Bridgeville.

**Discharges:** Christopher Gillespie, Shellie Mitchell, James Phillippi.

April 12

**Admissions:** Jeanette Gillespie, Felton; Helen Mills, Milford; George Reed, Milford; Josiah Robbins, Milford; David Craft, Greenwood.

**Discharges:** Roger Bradley II, Karen Cooper, John Causey Hall, Douglas Jarrell, Alice King, Edith Lister, Fred Lord, William McCabe, Suzanne Millaway, William Tunis, Patricia Walls.

Births

April 6 - A boy to Richard and Pamela Carey, Milford.

April 7 - A girl to Ronald and Peggy Hastings, Milford.

April 9 - A boy to Harry and Patricia Walls, Felton; A girl to Wesley and Virginia Barrows, Milford.

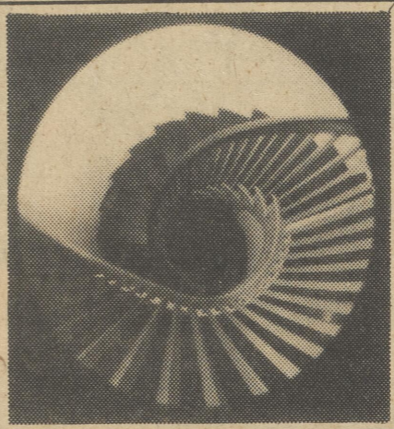
April 11 - A girl to Louis and Nancy McGill, Felton.

### hospital fair

The Milford Memorial Hospital Fair, Book Worm booth, has a need for hardback books, paperback books, children's books or records. Someone will be available to pick these up if need be.

Call 422-9040 or 422-6374 for information.

The spiral stairway to the gallery and bellry in the Old State Museum is on the tour of historic homes and buildings during Old Dover Days, May 4 and 5.



## Tour highlights Old Dover Days

Some of the Dover area's finest and oldest homes and buildings will be open for Old Dover Days on Saturday, May 5. There are 27 buildings on the House and Garden tour, and by the first weekend in May the flowers and trees should be in full bloom, making a trip to Dover a memorable pleasure. Of special interest this year are two new buildings to the annual tour. The Paton House on the Green is open for the first time in many, many years. This home now serves as office space for the Delaware Division of Housing. It was built in the late 18th century and has very interesting architecture, both outside and inside. The yard and gardens behind the house will be on display as well. On the tour for

the first time ever is the Hamilton House near Moore's Lake. This home was originally an apple packing barn and it contains the original pine floors. On display will be American art, antiques, and early farm tools and equipment.

Tickets for the House and Garden tour are on sale at the State Visitor Center in Dover, Forney's Jewelry and Ettenger's Shoes in downtown Dover, at The First National Bank of Wyoming office in Wyoming, and through the mail by writing to Old Dover Days, P.O. Box 44, Dover, Del. 19901. Adult tickets until April 22 will cost \$4. After the 22nd the price will be \$6. Student prices are \$2 and senior citizens tickets are \$3.50.

## Milford Hospital cost control program

Milford Memorial Hospital expects to save its patients as much as \$125,000 this year through its efforts to control costs.

Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of the Hospital, has announced the establishment of a new pricing policy. "We plan to evaluate our price structure on a quarterly basis. The evaluation will be based on utilization and cost of service. Charges will be lowered or increased depending upon a given set of economic factors," Mr. Ahlschier explained.

The evaluations will affect all patient services. The Hospital is one of 7000 throughout the country that are involved in the Voluntary Effort (VE) of the American Hospital Association to contain costs.

At Milford Memorial Hospital the room rates have long been the lowest in Delaware, and the private room rate has now been reduced by an average of \$12 a day. A private room now costs \$91-\$92 a day. Another recent charge reduction applies to intravenous solutions.

They have been reduced from \$10-\$12 to \$6 each.

The reduction of the private room rate and the charge for intravenous solutions are, alone, responsible for the projected \$125,000 savings this year. Quarterly evaluations may bring further reductions and perhaps some increases. Whether charges go down or up, the patient will be sharing in the Hospital's costs.

### Nurses pass state exam

The State Board of Nursing has announced the names of registered nurses who recently passed the State Board Test Pool Examination and licensed to practice in Delaware.

From the immediate area are: Cheryl L. Adams, Milford; Jo Ann Albert, Felton; Frances J. Cottrell, Wyoming; Elaine D. Gilewski, Milford; Sheree I. Jones, Bridgeville; Pamela D. Potter, Greenwood; and Laura M. Voras, Felton.

## Moose Women meet

On April 12, chapter meeting night, Harrington Chapter 1229 Women of the Moose, had two students from Lake Forest School speak about the AFS program. Steve Kish from Felton was an exchange student who spent 3 months in Greece last summer. He

showed slides which he had taken while living there.

Nici Maddison is living here in the U.S., attending Lake Forest High School and she is from Australia. She also showed slides from her home land in a very interesting and informative program.

### Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

We have enjoyed this week with no school because the grandchildren have been in and out almost every day, sometimes coming for late breakfast and good conversation while we plan the rest of the hours. On Monday we all decided to pile into the van and go to Salisbury to make some purchases at the wholesale grocery company. The rain was coming down so hard we soon decided we could have picked a worse day...but not much worse. Then, after we had the back of the van piled high with cartons of heavy groceries a tire started to go flat. We could not find a garage with equipment to lift such a heavy load and it rained harder than ever. So, we put some air in the tire and took off on a wing and a prayer. And I do mean, prayer. We just said, "Lord, please let us get home safely." And we arrived safely in our own back yard.

Tuesday was a fine day with warm sun, so we went to Dover. If you have not had the experience of shopping with teenagers you have missed a lot. What clothes the grownups liked, they wouldn't have worn to a dog-fight; and most of what they liked we could only shudder at. But after many hours of trying on and accepting and rejecting, we arrived at some choices that pleased everyone and everybody was happy.

Small Garth did not go this time. Shopping bores her unless it is

shopping for lollipops! She spent the day with grandpa and both of them loved every minute of it. She calls him "Ganfadder" very formally most of the time, but when her little heart overflows with love, she uses her pet name for him and calls him "Poppy". After she left the other day, we found a little note on her blackboard, "Love, Poppy, 1,000." That was the highest number she could write. She is learning to read very well now, not quite as early as her big sister, Hilary, who could read fluently when she started kindergarten.

April is full of swing. Just as I predicted earlier, I am now walking on violets. These tiny purple flowers are one of April's most charming gifts. Strange indeed are the memories that linger through the years. Whenever I see violets, I think of one Sunday afternoon when I was standing on the porch of my home in Milford and along the street came two or three of my classmates returning from a walk. One of the boys, namely, Lynn Pratt, had in his hands the biggest bunch of purple violets that I have ever seen in a bouquet. It must have taken a long time to gather them. And, Lynn, in his delightfully impulsive way, suddenly ran up on the porch and thrust them into my hands. We were probably 14 at the time, but I still smile through the years at this lovely gesture.

## Obituaries

William Beddle

GOLDSBORO, Md. - William Beddle, Sr., 75, of Goldsboro, died Wednesday, April 11, in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness.

He retired from the Maryland State Highway Department in 1969. He also had operated Biddle's Grocery in Goldsboro since 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, William, Jr. of Felton; a sister, Elizabeth Drozhenko of Ocala, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Ellentean Marshall

FELTON - Ellentean Marshall, 68, of near Felton, died Thursday, April 12, in the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mrs. Marshall was the owner and operator of Marshall's Bar in Harrington before retiring about seven years ago. Her husband, Archie, died in 1961. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Seaford.

Services were Monday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

David A. Freeman

David A. Freeman, 66, of 1015 Bellevue Ave., Bellefonte, was dead on arrival at Delaware Division Friday after an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was owner of the Approved Ladder and Equipment Company, Inc., Wilmington Industrial Park.

In 1961 he was elected president of the Bellefonte town Commissioners, and was re-elected in 1963.

He was president of Boys Home of Delaware from 1965 to 1967 and president of Diamond State Youth of Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth A.; two daughters, Rebecca Jacobson of Felton and Virginia Gallagher of Dover; a sister, Hanna Hudson of Richmond, Va., and five grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday morning at 11:15 at the Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel. Burial will be in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Harry L. Hastings

BRIDGEVILLE - Harry Levin Hastings, 72, of 303 Edgewood St., Bridgeville, died Sunday, April 15, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, following a long illness.

Mr. Hastings was a machinist for the Maryland Plastic Co. in Federalsburg, Md. He retired in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche O'Neal Hastings of Bridgeville, four daughters, Ruth Ann Abcher and Joan E. Hastings, both of Bridgeville, Jeannette R. Hoffman of Milford and Shirley M. Accardy of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, James of Blades, and Linwood of Seaford; a sister, Nettie Maharty of Blades; 16 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Watson Funeral Home in Seaford. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Seaford.

Francis E. A. Fink

MILFORD - Francis E. "Art" Fink, 65, of the Milford area, died Monday, April 9, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Fink was a supervisor for Delaware Park and Brandywine Park before he retired four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Clara M. Fink, a son, Francis E. Jr., of Yokosuka, Japan; a daughter, Amelia Boykin of Surfside Beach, S.C., his mother, Catherine Fink of Milford, four brothers, Robert of Southampton, Pa., Joseph of Hatboro, Pa., and Charles and Bernard, both of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church Monday morning. Burial was in Hellen Memorial Gardens near Milton.

Joseph W. Martin

FELTON - Joseph W. Martin, 62, of rural Felton, died Monday, April 9, in the General Division of the Wilmington Medical Center after a long illness.

Mr. Martin was a farm laborer. He is survived by his mother, Bessie Martin of Camden, and a brother, Kenneth J., of Camden.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Burial was in Barrett's Chapel, Cemetery.

## Lions to attend family worship service

The Lions and Lioness Clubs of Delaware and their families are invited to attend a family worship and memorial service on Sunday, April 22, at 4:00 p.m.

The service will be held at the Delaware Technical and Community College Southern Campus in Georgetown in the West Theatre.

Reverend Frank Lucia, district chaplain and minister at the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford, the principal speaker, has chosen the Lions slogan, "We Serve" as his topic.

Reverend S. Royden Piper of Rehoboth Beach and his committee are making plans for the memorial service honoring those Lions deceased during this year.

A fellowship hour will follow the service to give Lions and their families an opportunity to meet and greet old friends while enjoying light refreshments.

Reverend Piper can be reached at his office, phone 645-9367, or at home, phone 227-8640, for further information.



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

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!

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



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YOUR PEACE  
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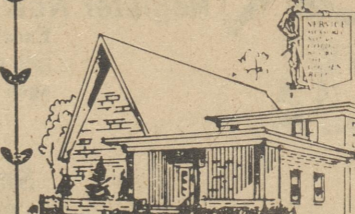
### For Your Information

Dear friends,

It is not always easy to attend a funeral - to grieve - to face the reality and finality of death. But it is good to gather together family and friends, and within a religious and social family setting, to say the words that should be said. It is not easy, but it is both necessary and worthwhile for all concerned.

Respectfully,

*William C. Berry*

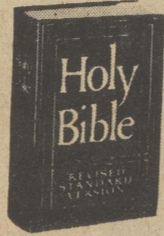


**Berry**  
FUNERAL HOMES

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# Area Church Directory



|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Rev. Alvin Willink<br>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.   | <b>GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH</b><br>Greenwood, Delaware<br>Rev. J. Jackson<br>Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.   | <b>INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b><br>West Liberty Street<br>Ray Newman, Pastor<br>Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.   |
| <b>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH</b><br>240 Delaware Ave.<br>William H. Miller, Pastor<br>398-3531<br>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.             | <b>GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH</b><br>2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16<br>Greenwood, Delaware<br>Bishop - John Mishler<br>Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber<br>Assistant - Jay Biggs<br>Deacon - Allen Beachy<br>Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.  | <b>LAWSON MENNONITE CHURCH</b><br>Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del.<br>Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.  |
| <b>CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell<br>Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.  | <b>THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Greenwood, Delaware<br>Rev. James B. Doughten<br>Office 349-4047<br>Home 349-4324<br>Epworth<br>9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  | <b>LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE</b><br>Rev. William Staten<br>Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m.<br>St. Paul, Milford: morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m.<br>Metropolitan, Harrington: Church school 11 a.m., morning worship 12 p.m. |
| <b>CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN</b><br>Farmington, Del.<br>Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.  | <b>ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br>St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.   | <b>MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD</b><br>Greenwood, Delaware<br>Rev. Thomas Cartwright<br>Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.   |
| <b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b><br>Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor<br>398-4193<br>9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.  | <b>GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH</b><br>Greenwood, Delaware<br>Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor<br>Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.   | <b>MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH</b><br>Ellendale, Delaware<br>Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D.<br>Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.   |
| <b>ELENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell<br>Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.   | <b>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>Liberty Street<br>W. P. Watson, Pastor - 398-3373<br>9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 5:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Aetna's, GAS, RAs, Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. | <b>REFUGEMPLE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>618 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del.<br>Rev. John D. Ranney<br>9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m., The Service of the Word.   |
| <b>FELTON METHODIST CHARGE</b><br>Felton, Delaware<br>Felton: church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening church school 10:30 a.m., church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.   | <b>HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del.<br>Rev. William Fleischer<br>Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.   | <b>REFUGEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER</b><br>455 Front St., Seaford, Del.<br>Pastor Leon Williams<br>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., WSD Seaford. |
| <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>Dual Highway 113,<br>Frederica By-Pass<br>Rev. Wayne DeVerna<br>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. | <b>HOUSE OF PRAYER</b><br>Main & Lumbard Sts., Felton, Del.<br>Preaching Christ and Him crucified service, Wednesday night 8 p.m.  | <b>REFUGEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER</b><br>455 Front St., Seaford, Del.<br>Pastor Leon Williams<br>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., WSD Seaford. |
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# The ERA; an opposing opinion

For the past few weeks the *Journal* has printed articles favoring the Equal Rights Amendment. This article is a negative presentation concerning this vital issue. The ERA states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Upon first reading one might ask, "Why would anyone oppose the passage of such an obviously beneficial amendment?" Many people do not think it will be beneficial to society. The Bible-believing Christian knows that nothing contrary to Biblical principles can be beneficial.

(1972). Numerous court cases involving one or more of the above mentioned laws can be cited in which the rights of women have been upheld. Ann Sierks, staff writer for the *Delaware State News*, member of the National Organization for Women, wrote, "The Civil Rights Act and the Equal Opportunity Employment Act outlawed discrimination on the basis of sex..." The ERA will be detrimental to society because of the moral issues its passage will affect. Abortion is one such issue. Bible-believers are opposed to abortion. Killing an infant before birth is no less murder than killing one a day after its birth. The ERA, if passed, would invalidate existing state anti-abortion statutes and prohibit states from passing laws governing abortion. Professor Joseph Witherspoon, University of Texas, stated, "It is the hope of the abortionists that ERA will put into the Constitution what they now have only by a split Supreme Court decision."

This is the "chain of command for the home." Christ is the Head of the home, with the husband being in submission to Him. The husband is the head of the wife, with the children in obedience to both parents (Eph. 5:21-6:4; Col. 3:18-21; 1 Pet. 3:1-4). The feminist movement in general is opposed to the traditional roles within the family. ERA supporters have stated that in order to achieve their objectives they must overthrow "institutional marriage, which, they assert, enslaves women for economic reasons." Elizabeth Kirsh, the state coordinator of the National Organization for Women in Delaware, objected to the "pressure they're putting on kids to follow traditional roles." Fundamentalists believe that the traditional roles are based upon biblical principles and should be taught in schools.

## Rev. Ray Newman shares his views

The ERA will be detrimental to society because it ignores the fact that men and women are different both biologically and psychologically. According to the Bible, the needs and responsibilities are different. The man is the stronger physically and is the protector and provider. The woman is the weaker, and is to be cared for and loved. The man was created to accomplish the work of God on the earth. The woman was created for the man—not to be his slave but his complement—to fill his need of companionship. As Norman Pyle observes, "In the Garden of Eden, God did not see an untidy house, an unkempt child, nor an unprepared meal, and thus dispatch Eve to fix things up. He saw a lonely man who needed companionship and promised him a helper suitable for him (Gen. 2:18)." The Bible also teaches that even though both male and female were created in the image of God (Gen. 1:27), they sinned and fell from their state of perfection (Gen. 3:1-13). Because of this, they were both punished. Man's work would become difficult and a source of sorrow to him. As part of her punishment God said to Eve, "and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee" (Gen. 3:16). Rebellion against this decree can only bring serious problems to the woman because she is going contrary to her own basic nature. Dr. Marie Robinson, eminent psychiatrist, demonstrated this when she wrote, "But here is the important thing to remember: the feminist credo thoroughly discredited truly feminine needs and characteristics and substituted male goals for female goals. If the results had been different, if this attitude had brought them happiness and fulfillment, if feminism and release from Victorianism had made them good mothers and joyful wives, or even pleased them with their own new place in industry, the game might have been worth the candle. But it hasn't been. The game has brought frigidity and restlessness and a soaring divorce rate, neurosis, homosexuality, juvenile delinquency—all that results when the woman in any society deserts her true function" (emphasis hers). Doing right is acting in accordance with Bible truth, and according to one's own nature. The ERA would encourage women to do wrong on both counts.

Another moral issue debated in our day is homosexuality. The Bible strongly condemns homosexual practices. Bible-believers are, therefore, against the liberalizing of laws in regard to this sin. The ERA would allow for homosexual marriages, for homosexuals to adopt children, and would forbid laws attempting to govern homosexual practices. Professor Paul Freund, Harvard Law School, testified before the Senate Judiciary committee: "Indeed, if the law must be as indiscriminating concerning sex as it is toward race, it would follow that laws outlawing wedlock between members of the same sex would be as invalid as laws forbidding miscegenation." Professor James White, Michigan Law School, testified: "Conceivably a court would find that the state had to authorize marriage and recognize marital legal rights between members of the same sex."

The ERA will be detrimental to society because of the intrusion it will make into church matters. Fundamentalists believe that God has placed the leadership of the local church into the hands of men. 1 Timothy 2:11-12 teaches that a woman is "not to teach, nor usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." This passages teaches that the teaching and governing responsibilities in the local church belong to the men and not to the women. It does not mean that a Christian woman may not state her opinion or vote in a business meeting, nor give her personal testimony when men are present, but that she may not be over men as a leader. Will the ERA force churches to change their all male leadership practices? Will churches be forced to ordain women as pastors and deacons? In the *Journal*, Harry Farrow, Jr. indicated that the ERA may cause changes in church policies. In reference to the fact that his own denomination still does not ordain females to the priesthood, he commented, "Why must we wait for the passage of a law which dictates what we must do..." (emphasis mine). Freedom of religion is already guaranteed in the Constitution. How will the overlap of these rights be handled?

## comment

Other moral issue will be affected. The *Yale Law Journal* (which is recognized by both friend and foe of the ERA is an accurate analysis of the ERA's consequences) states that the ERA will not permit laws against "seclusion, statutory rape, prostitution and 'manifest danger' laws." Professor Freund testified that the ERA "would require that there be no segregation of the sexes in prison, reform schools, public restrooms, and other public facilities." Professor Phil Kurland, University of Chicago, editor of the *Supreme Court Review*, was questioned by North Carolina Senator Sam Erwin: "The law which exists in North Carolina and in virtually every other state of the Union which requires separate restrooms for boys and girls in public schools would be nullified, would it not?"

Prof. Kurland: "That is right, unless the separate but equal doctrine is revived." Please note that these statements are not from "Bible-tote'n, pulpit pounding, backwoods preachers" who are "fearful of progress." Neither are they from "misinformed, ignorant people who just don't have the facts," nor from "bigots who are employing scare tactics to discredit the ERA." They come from highly respected law professors!

The supporters of ERA would do well to listen to Elsieese Trope who stated, "If they don't stop their commotion, their rumblings of discontent and pleas for equality, we may end up getting what they are asking for, and who wants equality when we are doing so much better now? Biologically, legally, temperamentally, and just about every other way that matters, we are the favored sex." The supporters of ERA would do well to heed the testimony of Teresa Hicks Bunetta, former feminist and ERA supporter, who states, "A single event caused me to reject the philosophical presuppositions on which I based all of my notions about life and meaning: I came to the realization that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is true. I bowed to Christ as my Creator and my Saviour and asked Him to forgive my sin of unbelief and save my soul." In the 1700's, while France was experiencing her devastating revolution under the guise of "liberty," across the channel Britain was experiencing a mighty revival. What made the difference? Two men, two powerful preachers -- John and Charles Wesley. The main human influence in their lives was their godly mother who prayed daily with them and instructed them in the things of God. Susannah Wesley was never pictured upon a postage stamp, but great is her reward in Heaven. America needs a whole generation of Susannah Wesleys!

## Pro ERA coalition

Church women representing the Peninsula Conference, the New Castle Presbytery, the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware and the First Unitarian Church have formed a coalition with other groups to oppose the Resolution to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The coalition is chaired by Louise Connor, Grace Davis and Nancy Stokes.

## Metropolitan

Services of the Seven Seals will be held at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Harrington at 7:30 p.m. April 28. Devotions will be by Evangelist Mildred Woodward, Rev. Russell Perry. Rev. Ervin H. Williams will open the book of the Seven Seals. Ministers that follow are Evangelist Ruth Evans, Rev. Stanley Justice, Rev. Norman Davis, Rev. Charles Smith, Evangelist Louise Smith and Rev. William M. Staten, pastor.

## Calvary Wesleyan

What a wonderful sight to see the church full and the overflow room nearly full for the worship service last Sunday morning. Our Easter Sunday School Rally attendance was 360. One of these days we are going to reach 400! Despite the threatening skies a large group of Beginners, Primaries and Juniors attended the Easter Egg hunt last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Bonniwell donated 24 beautiful ceramic eggs that were given as prizes.

## Greenwood United Methodist

The Greenwood United Methodist Charge presents "Seven Hours of Preaching Power - Easter to Pentecost" at the Greenwood United Methodist Church from April 22nd through June 3rd, Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The preachers and musicians and the dates of their appearances are:  
April 22 - Rev. Ray Graham, Trappe, Md. Songs by Ms. Sharon Chaffinch.  
April 29 - Rev. John Hobbs, Rocky Mount, N.C. Music by The Praisemakers.  
May 6 - Rev. Hubert Jicha, Millsboro, Del. Music by The Faith Gospel Singers.  
May 13 - Rev. Conrad Cohen, North East, Md. Music by The Christian Troupers.  
May 20 - Rev. James Riley, Salisbury, Md. Music by The Epworth Quartet.  
May 27 - Rev. Edwin Horney, Smyrna, Del., and The Lincoln Youth Choir.  
June 3 - Rev. Gary W. Trail, Hurlock, Md. Music by The Praisemakers.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend any and all of the services. Come and hear the gospel of love expounded in sermon and song. Come for fellowship and healing. Rev. James B. Doughten, pastor, will conduct the services each evening.  
The Greenwood United Methodist Charge consists of Epworth and Greenwood Churches and Todd's Chapel.

## Harrington Baptist

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Crafts Class; 6 p.m. - Children's and Youth Choirs; 6:30 - Church Council; 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.  
Thursday, 6:30 - GA's and Aetna's.

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## Firing duel to highlight Army celebration

The Army's experimental XM-1, hailed as the world's most advanced battle tank, will be pitted against the M-60, the Army's main battle tank, in a rugged performance and firing duel to highlight Armed Forces Day activities this year at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

APG has scheduled a comprehensive program of events for Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Among the activities are:

--a 70-minute program on APG's Main Front firing range, featuring actual testing of a variety of current and experimental weapons and military hardware. The testing will include small arms, mortars, artillery pieces, and the XM-1 and M-60 tanks.

--18 major exhibits, depicting the research and development work of a number of major APG laboratories and activities.

--7 free bus tours to the world-famous Munson Automotive Test Course.

--8 free bus tours to the historical Old Baltimore site on the Bush River, some 6 miles inside APG's restricted industrial area.

--3 parachute jumping demonstrations by the Maryland Army National Guard.

--continuous open house bus tours of the Military Police barracks, the Recreation Center, Post Library, Chapel Center, Theater and Russell Gymnasium.

--a special 15-lap bicycle race around the exhibit grounds by members of the Competition Oriented Bicycle Racing Association.

--3 mock Revolutionary War battles by costumed units camping overnight at APG.

--a special performance by the 1st Army Band.

--an open house at the world-famous U.S. Army Ordnance Mus-

eum and its 10-acre tank park.

Traditionally, APG celebrates Armed Forces Day with the rest of the nation on the third Saturday in May. This year, however, APG officials decided to move the celebration up one week to avoid the annual conflict with Preakness Week and Armed Forces Day activities at other installations in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Aberdeen Proving Ground is easily accessible off exit 5 of the John F. Kennedy Expressway, or three well-marked exits of U.S. Route 40.

All exhibits and events are free. Picnic space and plenty of free parking area for cars, campers and buses are available.

## Rec. area open to reservists

Area Army Reservists may now for the first time take advantage of the excellent Army recreation area in Lewes, Delaware which is operated by Fort Meade.

Facilities at the beach area include bicycle trails, fishing, nature center, movies, nature trails and historic sights in addition to 1500 feet of beach. A golf course is near by and the main facility includes a small post exchange, laundry facilities and a children's playground.

Living quarters include two and three bedroom trailers; one, two and three bedroom apartments; a family duplex unit and a dormitory for large groups. Accommodations are furnished with cooking utensils, dishes and outside grills.

Reservists may begin making reservations for the 1979 season by calling the Outdoor Recreation Office, Fort Meade, 301-677-3825.



C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest plane.

## Air Force to hold 'mini' open house

The public is invited to a mini-open house, featuring a C-5 Galaxy static display, and the B-17 (Shoo Shoo Baby) birthday party, Saturday, April 28, at Dover Air Force Base.

The C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A 17-foot birthday cake, a 12-piece band and free movies will be part of the activities planned to honor "Shoo Shoo Baby's" 35th birthday since production and use in World War II.

Doors to the B-17 hangar will

open to the public at 9 a.m. The Hal Schiff Orchestra will play at 11 a.m. and the cake cutting ceremony will take place at noon. Other refreshments will be available.

Visitors will be able to see firsthand, the restoration work being done by volunteers of the 512th Military Airlift Wing Reservists.

Guides will be available to answer questions and explain the progress to date.

The movie, "Memphis Bell", made in 1944, shows B-17's in action during the war, and will play at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Judges selected for pin-up contest

Three Delaware residents have been selected to judge the "Paint the Pin-Up" Contest being conducted in conjunction with the restoration work being done on a World War Two B-17 bomber by personnel of the 512th Military Airlift Wing (MAW) (Associate).

Mr. John Gervin, head of the Arts and Music Department for the Delaware State Public Instruction, Mr. John Bayalis, Jr., a teacher in the Milford School District and winner of numerous art exhibits,

and Eugenia Rhoades, renowned artist from Wilmington will judge the entries received from throughout the country.

Artists from as far away as California and Florida are competing for the chance to repaint the famous pin-up on the B-17. In all, entries from nine different states were received.

Winner of the competition will be announced at the B-17 Open House on Saturday, April 28th.



Col. Archer L. Durham

## Col. Durham honored

DOVER - Colonel Archer L. Durham, 436th Military Airlift Wing (MAW) commander, received the Air Force Association's (AFA) Medal of Merit Award for 1978 here recently.

The AFA annually presents the award to a person who has displayed exceptional service to his or her state or local AFA chapter.

Colonel Durham assumed command of the 436th MAW in February, leaving his former AFA chapter in Albuquerque N.M., before he could be presented the award.

The plaque was sent to the Central East Regional chapter and presented to the colonel by AFA vice-president George H. Chabbot in Dover.

## 4-H bulletin

### Sussex 4-H

Congratulations to Tami Gundry and Chris Majchrzak, two outstanding Sussex County 4-H'ers. They were selected to receive scholarships sponsored by the University of Delaware 4-H Club to State 4-H Camp. Tami and Chris were selected from over 40 other 4-H'ers in the state. Their selection was based on their participation in 4-H activities and a short essay on what they enjoy most about 4-H Camp. In all, five scholarships were awarded to 4-H'ers in Delaware.

The Sussex Equestrian Club is sponsoring a horse judging clinic at the home of Mrs. Bette Phillips on Monday, April 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All 4-H'ers interested in participating in the county contest are urged to attend.

Milford Middle School will be the site of a poultry and egg judging training session and contest training session followed by the county contest. All interested 4-H'ers are invited to participate. The top county winner will receive a trophy sponsored by A.W. Perdue and Sons and the top 10 winners will represent Sussex County in the State Contest.

The Link Spring Fair and Horticulture Display Contes are just a few short weeks away. Entries for exhibits in both events are due April 16. 4-H'ers are reminded that the correct poster size is 22 x 28 not 12 x 16.

It will soon be time for 4-H'ers to start their lambs for the Delaware State Fair. Any one having access to the proper facilities to raise a lamb can enroll in the project. It is difficult to estimate the cost of the project as prices are dependent on the spring market value. Arrangements are being made for the lambs

to be sold at the end of the Delaware State Fair, but details are not final at this point. If you are planning to participate, please contact the 4-H office by April 16. Lambs should be purchased by May 15 and will be tagged shortly thereafter.

Over 90 younger members recently spent a weekend with "Superman and his super friends", at Cape Henlopen State Park. Actually, Superman was portrayed by Landy Correll, President of the Sussex County Jr. Council and his super friends were other Jr. leaders who planned and organized a weekend for Younger 4-H members.

Upon arriving each 4-H'er was assigned to a cabin and tribe and immediately began to make new friends. The activities for Saturday included recreation, crafts, kite flying and a pet care workshop. It was too windy for many kites to be flown successfully but the pet care workshop taught by Steve Majchrzak from Sandy Fields Club was a big hit. Tracey Pavlik from Hollymount Club taught members how to make memory boxes from straw-berry boxes, trim and construction paper. Many of the members really used their imaginations. George Scott from Sycamore handled recreation. Without Jr. Leaders this weekend would be impossible. They serve as counselors or rather as "Mother and Father" for the entire weekend. Counselors this year were: Brenda Hudson, Sandy Fields; Wendee White, State Line; Cindy Baynard, Cokesbury; Stephanie Truitt, Hollymount; Jeff White and Mike Peneel, Cokesbury; Ken Cannon, Hi-Flyers and Scott Mitchell, Lord Baltimore. All of them did a great job. Serving as song leader was Karen Taylor, Seaford Blue Jays.

Activities for Sunday began with a worship service in the chapel organized by Teresa Sharp, Broadkill. Several younger members participated in the service.

Following the service, members learned about the ecology of Cape Henlopen from Earl Frederick, Earth Scientist. Earl led the group on a hike exploring the beach area surrounding the camp facility. Too soon the weekend was over

and new friends were waved goodbye.

A very special thanks goes to the volunteer leaders who served in the kitchen over the entire weekend cooking fantastic meals. Thanks also to our local sponsors for their generous support: Delaware Production Credit Association, Delaware Federal Land Bank, Ralph and Paul Adams Scrapple Company.



## Harrington Sunshine

By Kirk Ryan

The April meeting was called to order by the president Kelley Ryan with Sherri Freer leading us in the pledges. The roll was called and collection of dues was made.

Connie Harrington read from the Bible and the secretary read the last minutes. Kathy Harrington gave a safety report on drugs. April Testerman reported on the Reddy Foods contest; everyone did well.

We are making Easter favors for the Day Care Center and our club collected money for the Easter

Seal campaign. County Dress Revue is April 28th; anyone interested should call Mrs. Eleanor Cain or Mrs. Mary Jane Zeiler.

Events coming up in May are: Demonstrations - May 2 Kidz Kamp - May 5 and 6 Hospital Fair - May 19

We would like to thank Mrs. Shirley Temple for the CPR demonstration she gave to our 4-H club.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Kathy and Connie Harrington and Karen Walters.

## Sussex FFA

The Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center's afternoon FFA Safety Committee gave an assembly on safety techniques to 80 fourth graders at the H.O. Brittingham School in Milton on Monday, March 19. This program fulfilled one of the requirements for the National FFA Safety Awards which the Center's chapter is striving to achieve.

During the assembly, Andrew Hunnicutt presented methods for evacuating a burning building, Tina

Furniss presented bicycle safety rules, and Gordon Hearn presented a film dealing with different types of fires and their suppression.

A geranium was presented to Mrs. Pepper, principal, by the FFA Safety Committee. Patrick Steele, secretary of the Safety Committee, made the presentation as a token of the FFA's appreciation for Mrs. Pepper's cooperation and permission to present the program.

## Armed Service News

David T. Johnson

Airman First Class David T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Johnson, of Harrington, has arrived for duty at Eielson AFB, Alaska.

The airman, a fire protection specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at Egin AFB, Fla.

Airman Johnson is a 1976 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

Charles W. Warren

Airman Charles W. Warren, son of retired U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles D. Warren of Camden, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for air cargo specialists.

Airman Warren, who was trained in special handling and storage of air freight, is being assigned to Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School. His wife, Joni, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Kenney, also of Camden.

Brenda L. Courtney

Brenda L. Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Courtney, Jr., of Felton, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt. Gary M. Morris, Air Force recruiter of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover.

Airman Courtney, presently attending Lake Forest High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on September 6, 1979.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Courtney is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

Airman Courtney will be earning credits toward an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Bernard W. Carr

Spec. 4 Bernard W. Carr, son of Mrs. Agusta E. Carr, Bridgeville, is participating in BRAVE SHIELD 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas.

BRAVE SHIELD 19, involving nearly 16,000 troops, will provide the opportunity to test and evaluate selected Army, Air Force, Army Reserve and National Guard units performing specific missions in a combat environment.

Approximately 600 tracked vehicles, 1,650 wheeled vehicles and about 140 Army and Air Force aircraft will be used in the exercise.

Carr is an intelligence analyst with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

He entered the Army in June 1977.

The specialist received a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Delaware State College, Dover.



Barlin F. Benson

Selected for instruction in the food service field at Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Barlin F. Benson, son of Mrs. Louise Gray of Frederica.

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

Airman Benson is a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton. His brother, Harry K. Benson, also resides in Frederica.

David A. Phelps

Navy Seaman Recruit David A. Phelps, son of Donald L. and Valena J. Phelps of Harrington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in January 1979.

Robert W. Barmer

Robert W. Barmer, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler of Harrington, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Air Force Reserve (AFRES).

Sergeant Barmer serves as an inventory management supervisor with the 512th Military Airlift Wing, an AFRES unit at Dover AFB, Del.

William A. Evers

The U.S. Air Force has promoted William A. Evers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Evers of Bozeman, Mont., to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Evers is serving at Scott AFB, Ill., as a communications systems staff officer.

The colonel, a 1961 graduate of Bozeman Senior High School, received a B.S. degree in 1965 from Montana State University, and an M.Ed. degree in 1973 from Wayne State University extension, Detroit, Mich. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lister V. Hall Jr. of Frederica.

John P. Doddato

Marine Private John P. Doddato, son of Dawn F. Shahan of Harrington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1978.



Michael D. Leister III

## Local man wins award

Michael D. Leister III, Felton, has been selected as the 1978 Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Maintenance Person of the Year. As a Technical Sergeant with the 512th Military Airlift Wing (MAW) (Assoc.), Leister works both as a civilian and as a reservist in the 512th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Leister was selected for the national award not only for his proficiency as a highly specialized technician, but also for his unparalleled interest in promoting the Air Force in the community according to officials at Air Force Reserve Headquarters at Robins AFB, Ga. In addition to normal duties, Sergeant Leister is the project director of the aircraft restoration project which is involved in restoring the WWII B-17 bomber, "Shoo Shoo Baby."

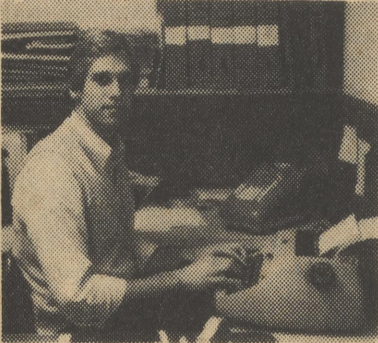
Earlier this year, Leister was selected as the Outstanding Wage Board Civilian of the Year for the Military Airlift Command nationwide.

## educational opportunity

Delaware State College, Center for Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Base Education Office announces the opening of an office to serve adult military students at Dover Air Force Base. Veterans Assistance and credit-course information is available to Base personnel interested in attending DelState.

Office hours are: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 225 Civilian Personnel Building (CPO). Phone 678-6508.

## Editor's View



By Bruce Levy,  
Sports Editor

I've been asked why I don't do any writing on the Lake Forest track team. There is a good answer to that.

Let's start at the beginning. When I first arrived in Harrington last December (it seems like 10 years ago!) I was looking forward to covering the district track meets. I had heard that the Spartans were known far and wide for quality teams and, as I am sort of a track and field man myself, anticipated some fun coverage (not all assignments are a particularly good time).

Then, after a few weeks into the job, Keith Burgess' name came up. He is, I was told by a reliable source, Mr. Track and Field around here. In fact, he is Mr. Track and Field in Delaware, I was told. He will do the track and cross country stories.

Egotist that I am, of course I was unhappy. Somebody else

steal my glory? Somebody else taking up space on MY pages? This we'll have to see about.

Well, some time passed and I had the chance to talk to more people about Mr. Burgess. I looked through old issues of the *Harrington Journal* and checked him out (Burgess was the sports editor here for years in case you've been asleep).

The more I checked, the more impressed I became. I began to see that, yes, this guy knows his business all right and maybe everything is going to be just fine. Now all I had to do was settle my bruised vanity.

That was the easy part. I asked Mr. Burgess if he would be so kind as to stop by the paper some Saturday and tell



Keith Burgess

me the story of his track and field life, knowing all along that he would be glad to discuss his area of expertise and stretch out to an interested party. This is a common trait with people who have spent a large portion of their life intimately involved with something, and I took advantage of it.

So, in he comes and we have a three hour talk. A most enjoyable and interesting three hour talk I might add.

He told me how he first got interested in the sport and the history of the development of track in the Harrington School District. How he had to twist some arms and promote like a circus barker. How he talked what used to be fun-loving and carefree kids into running their collective guts out on a long and torturous cross-country course. How the dynasty grew.

It was fascinating. This guy knew facts and figures from years ago that would rival the memory of a bill collector. His face took on a completely different quality when he spoke of it. Here, I thought to myself, is a man who knows and loves his subject. And I sure do like people who get emotional.

Now you know. I am not in Keith Burgess' class and don't pretend to be. Read his track stories closely, it's not every day that you can learn from a master.



Cheryl Manaraze, in her first track meet, missed the school record by 3" in the long jump with a 15' 4 1/2" effort. She took second place.

## Spartan girls outclass Cape Henlopen

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest girls' coach Dave Buck has come up with some new, young talent to augment his track team. On Monday, the Spartans overcame some questionable officiating to beat Cape Henlopen 61-53.

Carol Payne and Tammy Hinson, sophomores and second-year performers, crossed the finish line in what appeared to be a 1-2 finish in the low hurdle test. However, the judges moved Hinson to third costing Lake Forest four points.

In the second event, the 100 meter dash, the Viking runner false-started, but was allowed to keep going, instead of being disqualified. Juana Moorman, a talented sophomore speedster, seemed to edge the taller Cape runner at the tape, but again the decision was of the "homer" variety. If the Viking had been sidelined for the false start, Lake Forest would have picked up a minimum of ten points.

Buck's Beauties would then have been able to compete without the pressure that became their lot after the first two events. The final score would not have been nearly as close.

Carol Payne also came from behind twice to stake anchorperson, Tina Durant, to leads in the Spartan winning 400 and 800 meter relays. Tina Lapinsky and freshman Pandora Scott were on the 800 group. Scott and Moorman completed the 400 unit.

Tina Durant was only a tenth off her Lake Forest school record in her winning 200 meter effort, but the Spartan sprinter-of-the-future, sophomore Juana Moorman was only a tenth back at 28.2.

Phyllis Caskey was not extended in her 400 meter victory and eased across the finish in 65.3, good time under the circumstances. Newcomer Annette Baynard helped out with a third-place effort.

Caskey anchored the first-place 1600-meter relay quartet (4:37.5). Tina Lapinsky led off in 66.8, the best relay leg of the race. Sheila White and freshman Sherry Colburn are long distance runners who are in the relay until Coach Buck can develop a couple of quarter milers to release them to their specialties. Both were equal to the task Monday however. Colburn finally got by an older Cape runner to finish second in the 1500 meters, despite the illegal blocking tactics used by the Vikings. Sherry has nearly earned her varsity letter already and could put the finishing touches on earning that monogram against Milford here Thursday.

Hillary Haines did well in the 400 and 800 meter runs in 1978, but hasn't done any running this time, possibly because of an injury that had her on crutches for a while. Haines annexed the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 4 inches. Freshman Sharon Huttie, in the runner-up position.

Sophomore Cheryl Manaraze finally came out for track, but couldn't compete earlier because of a pulled leg muscle. In her first track meet ever, she nearly set a new Lake Forest mark in the long jump soaring 15 feet, 4 1/2 inches. That second-place effort came after she'd finished third in the 100 meters. We predict she will get a new school record and earn her varsity letter also in the near future.

Denise Huddy, Phyllis Caskey, Sharon Huddy and Karen Gibbs had

jumps which would have placed in the scoring in many meets. If Gibbs can equal her practice leaps in actual competition, she is also capable of record-breaking jumps.

Barbara Williams prevented a Cape sweep in the weight events by placing second in the shot (27-4 1/2) and the discus (72 feet). Barbara is often surrounded by amazons but manages to give away lots of weight and still figure in the scoring.

Dave Buck has a nice mixture of youth and experience on this team. The Spartans appear to be on the way up. We recently walked down the halls at Lake Forest with Dave and he pointed out several girls who could help turn his team into a powerhouse, but most of them aren't interested at present.



Shot putter Jane Jefferson gets ready to release a throw.

## Relays key Spartan loss

By Keith S. Burgess

Cape Henlopen and Lake Forest track teams fought on even terms, except for the three relay events, all captured by the host Vikings enabling Cape to prevail 79-62.

The contest took place on another cold, windy afternoon (Monday) in which Jim Blades' Spartans appeared to be about two men short of victory. Another good sprinter plus an equally adept quarter-miler could have given the losers enough firepower to have reversed the score.

Ironically enough, the 1978 Spartans had eight (count 'em) 8 good freshmen prospects in the dashes. For a variety of reasons, seven of these did not return. The survivor, Jeffrey DeShields, is continuing to improve. Another lad ran well in the 440 last summer in amateur competitions, promised several times to come out for track, but did not.

Ken Thorp, a junior, came from behind to win the 100 meters and almost bailed out his teammates in the 800 relay, as he gained several yards on the final leg. Lake Forest's 1:35.5 clocking is their best this season.

Joe Custis recorded a 17.6 second-place effort in the 110 meter high hurdles, then teamed with Allan Walth and Charles McDougald for a 1-2-3 sweep in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Walth did very well because he ran alone against the clock. Walth later won the pole vault (10 feet) with Randy Ramirez and Asa Fleming tying for third.

McDougald and Mark Todd were second and third in the long jump with leaps of 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches and 20-3, respectively.

Tim Kemp hurled the discus 112 feet, 6 inches, as Dee Rogers and Jim Fleming were just 2 and 4 feet back, respectively, in another Spartan sweep.

In the shot, Eugene McBride and Mark Stayton held the Cape's margin to 5-4 in that event by tossing the 12-pound shot 38 feet and 3 1/2, respectively, for second and third spots.



Wilson Fry enroute to a second place finish in the 800 meters event. Fry hopes to be back in his preferred long distance races before long.

Louis Thomas and Wilson Fry were second and third in the 1500 meters, then reversed those positions in the 800 meters. Fry's ailing pedal extremity, hampering him for the last six months, seems to finally be coming around. Coach Blades is going to allow him to test his gimpys in his specialty, the 3000 meters, against Milford, here, on Thursday. Fry is the defending conference kingpin, in the longer event.

Billy Mitchell will keep Fry honest on Thursday. At Cape Mitchell ran a strong 9:39 3000-meters for second place. This is equivalent to a 10:18 two-mile and may be Mitchell's best track effort yet.

Milton Justice flew 42 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the triple jump to finish second to the Cape's Bruce Barrett. The latter recently won an award at a Dover sports banquet naming him as lower Delaware's finest scholastic athlete.

Lake Forest's 1979 track squad is

obviously not as strong as 1978's powerful unit. Some super people were lost by graduation. This year's unit, on paper, looked like a 6-3 or even a 7-2 group. But injuries and defections have weakened the Spartans to the point that they will now have to scrap to finish with a 5-4 won-lost record.

It is a shame that this situation had to develop in a season where Lake Forest finally had the advantage of a superior track facility, the new, all-weather track. Last season the Spartans were a road team with no home meets, yet still came up smelling like a rose.

It seems that some fine, natural athletes can't be bothered when the coach comes recruiting, while lesser-talented kids work hard and faithfully and get as much out of sports as they possibly can. What good does it do to possess talent or ability in any area if that talent or ability is never used? The answer is obvious.

## news you may have missed...

### USGG URGES OCEAN-GOING BOATERS TO CARRY EMERGENCY BEACONS

The U.S. Coast Guard recommends that recreational boaters who cruise more than 20 miles offshore carry an emergency position indicating radio beacon on board their boats.

The device (EPIRB) can save mariners hours, or even days, of waiting for rescue should their craft become disabled, the Coast Guard said. It consists of a small transmitter which, when activated, sends out a distinctive radio signal. Coast Guard rescue aircraft can then "home in" on the signal to locate a distressed vessel quickly.

Coast Guard officials are quick to caution boaters against using EPIRBs in place of a marine radio, however. If a boater is in a distress situation, broadcasts should be made over the distress frequency of a marine radio in addition to activating the EPIRB.

EPIRB systems are available commercially at most marine supply stores, and sell in the \$200 range. The system for recreational boats is slightly different from the EPIRB systems required by law on certain inspected vessels.

### CENSUS SURVEY ON EMPLOYMENT

A sample of households in this area will be visited by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the work week of April 16-20, 1979, to conduct the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment. Households in this area are part of a sample of 76,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

### HANDICAPPED TO SERVE ON TASK FORCE

A task force of handicapped individuals, parents or guardians of the handicapped, providers of services to the handicapped, and five state officials will coordinate and assist in the implementation of state and federal recommendations to provide services to the handicapped.

Recommendations to be explored include providing access to public transportation, removing architectural barriers, improving educational programs and protecting the civil rights of the handicapped, among others.

### NEW SERVICES FOR BLIND

Delawareans who are blind or visually handicapped and who depend on talking books and records may not be aware of a new, free local service which would help provide information on state-wide events and news. DAB volunteers read on cassettes a weekly digest of news from the News-Journal papers, and a monthly reading of material in the magazine "Delaware Today". The cassettes are mailed out on request. Requests are being handled through the Division's Special Services Unit, 215 Dover Street, Dover, on a toll-free telephone, 1-800-282-8676.

### STATE CRACKS DOWN ON UNINSURED DRIVERS

Delaware's Insurance Commissioner David H. Elliott is cracking down on the state's uninsured motorists. All insurance companies in Delaware will be required to provide an Insurance Identification Card for each insured vehicle. Each motorist will then be required to have the I-D card in his or her possession while driving to prove they are insured.

Failure to carry the I-D Card will result in fines of at least \$150, and a 3-month drivers license suspension. Insurance companies are required to issue the I-D cards no later than July 1, 1979.

### SAVINGS BOND DRIVE BEGINS

A \$37.1 million goal has been set for the 1979 Take Stock in America campaign in Delaware. Last year's drive in Delaware resulted in \$37.7 million of sales, or 101 percent of goal. The campaign is a coordinated community effort to promote the sale of Savings Bonds, principally through payroll savings plans. In addition, bonds can be purchased through a regular plan at savings institutions.

### SAFETY COUNCIL SAYS "BUCKLE UP"

At least 10,000 lives could be saved each year if motorists would make use of the seat belts available to them in their vehicles, according to federal and state traffic safety officials. Safety officials believe seat belts prevent little accidents from becoming big accidents, reduce fatalities and serious injuries from 40 percent to 90 percent.

Delaware State Police report that none of the 126 victims killed in state traffic accidents last year were wearing seat belts.

### NEW CANCER STUDY

A new American Cancer Society study has shown that pre-cancerous abnormalities in the bronchial tree occur far less often in males who smoke relatively low tar/nicotine cigarettes than in those who smoke cigarettes relatively high in tar and nicotine, and that among non-smokers studied they do not occur at all. The study tends to confirm earlier conclusions that high tar/nicotine cigarettes are related to higher death rates from lung cancer.

### CHILDREN SOUGHT FOR ALLERGY STUDY

Johns Hopkins allergists at Good Samaritan Hospital are seeking youngsters between the ages of 3 and 16 who have had a rash or generalized itching after an insect sting to participate in an allergy study. The doctors hope to learn how to predict the likelihood of such children's suffering similar or more serious reactions if stung again.

Participants in the study will receive a free evaluation of their sting sensitivity and advice concerning necessary precautions to take if found allergic. Free treatment with an effective new therapy will be offered to certain participants, along with follow-up examinations and consultations with all participants' physicians.

Interested individuals should call The Allergic Disease Center at 301-323-2200, x394.

### "MUSIC FOR UNICEF"

Top recording artists and hundreds of student, church, temple and community groups, as well as fan clubs, have joined "Music for UNICEF" since it was launched in January. Any music-related benefit may be part of "Music for UNICEF". It can be a concert by a church choir, a civic club dinner-dance, a fraternity's spring serenade, a high school musical, a jam session or a direct contribution in honor of one's favorite recording star. The "Music for UNICEF" kit, as well as suggestions for organizing and promoting benefit events, is available for \$1 from "Music for UNICEF", Box 1825, New York, NY 10017.

### GIRL SCOUT SIGN-UPS

If you know a girl between the ages of 6 and 17 who missed her chance to join Girl Scouts in the fall, she can still join. Fliers with sign-up coupons will be distributed all over the peninsula in the spring. Girls signing up will be notified when troops organize in the fall. Girls interested in Girl Scouting, or adults interested in helping Girl Scouts, should contact the local office of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council in Dover at Wesley United Methodist Church, State Street/the Plaza, 734-3204.

### BENEFICIARIES MUST REPORT CHANGES

People receiving social security monthly checks have an important responsibility to report changes in their situation which may have an effect on their eligibility or the amount of their check.

All people who receive retirement or survivor benefits should report the following:

- Change of mailing address.
- Earnings in excess of the yearly exempt amount.
- Leaving the U.S.
- Work outside the U.S.

Dependents and survivors should also report:

- Divorce or annulment of marriage.
- Marriage.
- Adoption.
- A child leaves the car of a parent.
- A child nearing 18 is attending school or is disabled.
- Change in school attendance for student 18-22.
- A person becomes unable to manage funds.
- A person getting checks dies.

Disabled people must also report if they return to work or if their condition improves.

# conservation and the environment

## AQUATIC PLANT GROWTH TO BE STUDIED

As any freshwater angler can attest, many of Delaware's ponds and lakes become clogged with dense growths of aquatic plants and algae during the summer months. Eutrophication, as the situation is called, is caused by an overabundant accumulation of nutrients resulting in an over-fertilization of our waters. In extreme cases, the aquatic plant growth makes it impossible to pursue water based recreational activities such as fishing, boating, and swimming.

The Division of Fish and Wildlife has received a grant from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to study and classify all publicly owned ponds and lakes in Delaware according to their level of nutrition. Delaware is the first state in the Mid-Atlantic Region to receive such a grant under the Federal Water Pollution Act of 1972.

## GEOTHERMAL WELL TO BE DRILLED NEAR CRISFIELD

The first deep geothermal well on the East Coast will be drilled at the Crisfield Airport near the city limits, the Delmarva Advisory Council reports. The area is part of a broad band of promising geological formations believed to contain zones of underground heat that could yield future supplies of energy for the populous, industrial East.

Drillers from Gruy Federal, Inc., Houston, Texas, will bore a 5,000-foot hole in the subsurface formation outside Crisfield. The projected temperature of the underground water at the base of the hole is approximately 185 degrees F - too cool for electric generation, but suitable for low to moderate temperature applications, such as residential and industrial heating or for use in agriculture.

## OIL POLLUTION STATISTICS

Semi-annual statistics compiled by the Coast Guard show that 24,934 gallons of oil from 103 separate spills entered the waters of the Delaware Bay and River, the South Jersey Shore, and the Delaware Shore during the last half of 1978.

Milford had 1 reported spill totaling 155 gallons. The Lower Delaware Bay had 1 reported spill of 370 gallons, and Delaware City, Del. had 1 100 gallon spill. Wilmington had 3 spills totaling 320 gallons.

## ENERGY IDEAS WANTED

The U.S. Department of Energy has announced a small grants program soliciting ideas from citizens about energy conservation and the use of alternative energy resources. The Small Grants Appropriate Technology Program will award approximately \$1 million to individuals, local non-profit organizations and institutions, state and local agencies, Indian tribes, and businesses.

There are three categories of proposals eligible under the Program. They are **Concept Development** - an idea for using a new energy source or a new way to utilize an existing energy process or system; **Project Development** - systematic and practical development of a concept into a viable technology; and **Demonstration Development** - testing a technology under operating conditions for feasibility on technical, economic, and environmental grounds.

The deadline for receiving grant applications is April 27, 1979. For more information or to request an application form, call toll-free 1-800-424-5141 or in Washington, D.C. 783-0023.



## what doggies do

By Lynn Hershey

The polka-dotted lawn is a mysterious springtime phenomenon that baffles a lot of people.

Dave Tatnall, Delaware extension gardening specialist, says he gets many phone calls from folks who are puzzled about those brilliant emerald-green tufts of grass that shoot up above the rest of the lawn. There may also be brown polka-dots scattered around in otherwise healthy green grass.

Insects? Plant disease? Too heavy a hand with your fertilizer? Well, all of these could be a factor, but chances are your polka-dots are due to wandering dogs that have been a little heavy with their fertilizer.

This can be a touchy problem. People are reluctant to talk about it with their dog-owning neighbors. But I'm going to talk about it because, first of all, I have an inside cat, not an outside dog. And besides, I don't have to look at any of you, just the typewriter.

For the sake of delicacy, though, let's use less earthy terms for the you-know-what.

The main concern of people who call Dave is whether or not doggie-do and doggie-wee can cause any actual damage to grass and shrubs. Fortunately, not much. In most cases, says Dave, doggie-wee will damage but not kill a plant. Small perennials, particularly evergreens, are most susceptible to damage. And if a gang of dogs got together and had a contest against a defenseless little boxwood, that could be the end of the bush. However, well-established plants will generally survive the deluge.

The bright green tufts of grass are often caused by doggie-do. A small amount of doggie-wee will also fertilize because it contains urea. But a large amount will cause brown polka-dots. Nothing fatal, just unsightly.

What, I asked Dave, does an embattled homeowner do who loves the neighbors, but hates polka-dots? (It's your problem. Personally, I love the dogs as well as the neighbors, and think the polka-dots look kind of interesting.)

Dave assumed a doubtful expression and said, "Well....." So I knew the answer was going to be "Not much."

If you wish to protect your shrubs, there are little low fences of wire or wood, he said. Or big tall fences to protect the whole yard.

There are sprays, dusts, pellets, moth balls, repellents you can hang on plants, a whole array of products at the pet store which are supposed to discourage canine visitors. Dave says it's doubtful they will provide much protection.

There are leash laws, which are a lot easier to pass than to enforce.

You can put up no trespassing signs all over your yard. Most dogs can't read, however.

Or you can just grin and bear it, knowing that visiting dogs may be

a nuisance but, in most cases, are not a threat to your landscaping. Let's face it, Americans are crazy about dogs. And as long as that's true, we'll just have to be a wee bit tolerant of what doggies do.

## Peterson's dream: a wind driven pump

—contd. from pg. 1

cation of such devices is still a long way in the future, there are some such contrivances already on the market.

One is a sewer pump driven by power generated with a windmill. The technique does, however, have a few drawbacks which make it impractical for use singularly.

But coupled with a conventional back-up system, windmills could be both practical and economically feasible.

An alternative energy source is necessary for periods when there simply is no wind -- at least 8-10 mile per hour winds are required.

And, when wind speeds reach 50-60 miles per hour, a cut-off system is needed to protect generators from being driven too fast.

But wind power, Peterson believes, could prove to be a very practical and cost efficient energy source.

And, as Peterson says, "we've got to have some form of energy to keep us going."

"Sooner or later natural resources are going to run out. We won't be able to continue to stick our heads in the sand...right now we only have about 200 years of coal left. We'll eventually be forced to develop alternative energy sources.

Peterson believes nuclear power to be "a good source of energy."

"But when you concentrate that much energy in one spot you increase the danger of an accident which could cost lives."

But Peterson feels any stored energy can pose danger.

"People who live around dams have the same worry. Nuclear energy is just more evident."

As an engineer, Peterson has long been interested in alternative ener-

gy sources. His scheme to use windmills for supplemental city energy has been in the thought stage for at least a year and a half. It was just a matter of waiting for the right federal program to come along to make development of the plan a possibility.

This is by no means a sure thing. As with all federal grants, the competition will be stiff.

But, whether it wins approval or not, a city manager capable of generating such an idea is surely a valuable asset to the community.

Dave Peterson has been city manager of Harrington for the past two years. Prior to that he worked for the highway department for 14 years, first in construction, then as chief of a survey party.

He holds an associate degree in Civil Engineering from Delaware Technical and Community College and attended the University of Delaware for one year.

The 41-year-old Peterson is a native of Falmouth, Maine who came to Harrington in 1950. He is a 1955 graduate of Harrington High School.

Peterson, who it appears could have no free time, lives on a 30 acre farm on the outskirts of Harrington. In addition to tilling his own acreage he rents 45 acres.

During non-farming seasons he teaches surveying two nights a week at DTCC, Georgetown Campus.

Off duty hours are spent directing the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company of which he is president, assistant chief engineer and board member.

Peterson is unmarried.


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# Baxter tapped by gov.

James E. Baxter has been nominated by Governor Pierre S. du Pont as Secretary of Agriculture to replace Dr. William E. McDaniel, who is retiring.

Baxter, 55, is the owner of Baxter Farms, a 2,000 acre grain farm south of Georgetown, which he operates with his wife, Ruth, and his two sons. He also raises chickens and is the owner of a farm machinery dealership.

In 1978, Baxter was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

He is also a former Farm Bureau president and Sussex County Republican Chairman.

Baxter's nomination requires approval by the Senate which is controlled by Democrats 13-8. Eleven votes are required to confirm a cabinet secretary. Confirmation proceedings will be held when the legislature returns from Easter break on April 24.

Baxter will serve in the interim as the Department's acting secretary.

# Magnolia man on committee

Joseph Jackewicz of Magnolia was one of 31 members appointed to three-year terms on the 92-member National Potato Promotion Board by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. The board administers a producer-sponsored national research and promotion program for potatoes.

Each state is entitled to one member on the potato board, plus one additional member for each five million hundredweight of annual potato production above the first five million.

The board carries out projects designed to increase consumptions and expand domestic and foreign markets for potatoes.

# Rain slows field work

Field work was hampered by wet weather conditions throughout the week ending April 8. Soil moisture supplies were reported as surplus. Pastures were supplying average amounts of feed. An average of less than 2 days were suitable for field work.

Plowing for corn was about one third complete, slightly behind the normal progress for this date. Rainy conditions halted plowing operations.

Seeding of oats was 71 percent complete. Other small grains are generally in good condition.

Earliest blooming peaches are showing pink (in the bloom). Depending on the weather, it appears we will have bloom earlier than last year which was late.

# Farm weather news available

To help farmers get current, up-to-date forecasts and useful interpretations of Delaware weather over the growing season, the National Weather Service at the Greater Wilmington Airport has arranged to provide this information through the VHF radio station at Lewes, Del.

Agricultural forecasts and reports on the extended weather outlook are broadcast every day from 5-9 a.m. and from 5-9 p.m. In addition, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. an agricultural interpretation message aimed specifically at farmers in the state is aired. To receive this information farmers need a radio with a weather band. Reports are aired at a frequency of 162.55 megahertz.

# Estate planning seminar

A one-session seminar to acquaint farmers and small business owners with basic knowledge of estate planning for their families is being given at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, on Wednesday, April 25, 7 to 10 p.m.

Howard R. Layton, C.P.A., is the instructor. The fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. Call Continuing Education, 856-5384, for registration information.

## FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

- April 19 - Cattle on Feed.
- April 20, 21, 22 - Cattle on Feed Analysis.
- April 23 - Grain Stocks.
- April 24 - Weather and Crops.
- April 25 - Retail Food Prices.



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6t6/1

# Respiratory protection on the farm

By Ronald C. Jester  
Extension Farm Safety Specialist

Today's farmer is often exposed to contaminated air in the form of dust, allergy-producing spores, toxic chemicals, paint, and inert substances. There is a great need for devices to protect the lungs in such cases. Respiratory protective gear should be used by farmers who work in unhealthy, contaminated atmospheres, and chemical cartridge respirators are essential for those who are exposed to toxic agricultural chemicals.

Respiratory protection is needed when performing the following jobs:  
\*Working in heavy dust or chaff (such as tillage operations, combining, milling, etc.)

- \*Handling moldy hay.
- \*Handling and applying toxic agricultural chemicals.
- \*Fumigating.
- \*Working in manure storage facilities where there are poison gases.
- \*Applying fertilizer, lime, etc., which involves heavy mineral dusts.
- \*Working in an atmosphere filled with spores, pollen, or other allergens (especially for persons with allergies).
- \*Working in depleted oxygen atmosphere.
- \*Spray painting.
- \*Using solvents or other chemicals with noxious or toxic vapors.

To avoid respiratory irritation or possible health damage, use adequate respiratory protection against the particular hazard you are dealing with. (For more information, contact your county agent for the bulletin "Respiratory Protection in Agriculture".)

For safe use of any respiratory equipment, the user must be knowledgeable in all aspects of use, fitting, care, and limitations. Take time to know your respirator.

Most respirators are designed as half-face masks that cover the nose and mouth but do not cover the eyes. They are advised for protection from dusts or mists during the field handling of pesticides. They are not a substitute for essential precautions. They do not provide adequate protection for fumigation, greenhouse applications of highly toxic pesticides, or mixing highly toxic pesticides in closed or inadequately ventilated spaces.

Develop a systematic program for maintenance and care of your respirator based on the working conditions and hazards involved. Be sure to include the following basic steps in your program:

- \*Inspection for defects.
  - \*Cleaning and disinfecting.
  - \*Repair and storage.
- A properly maintained respirator will maintain its designed effectiveness.

# use pesticides cautiously

Every user of pesticides must read, understand and follow all directions and precautions given on pesticide labels, says Delaware extension agricultural chemicals specialist John McDaniel. Each of these products is intended to have some sort of harmful effect on living creatures. Mankind is part of life, so good sense warns that pesticides may harm people, too. This is true even with commonly used pesticides, the kinds almost every grower uses each year.

Lasso is the tradename for a very popular and effective weed killer. The label warns users that it may cause eye burns and skin irritation. Further, it states that Lasso may cause allergic skin reaction. The directions tell users to wear goggles or face shield and rubber gloves when handling Lasso. The label also warns that Lasso is combustible -- it will burn -- so it should not be stored or used near heat or flame.

The label on the packages of Sevin Sprayable instructs users to wear long-sleeved shirts and to change clothes daily when using the product. The manufacturer, Union Carbide Corporation, puts this statement on the label for the user's protection.

Premerge, Dow Chemical's popular dinoseb formulation, is a highly toxic herbicide which has been widely used for many years. Its label tells the user to wear goggles and other safety equipment when pouring the concentrated product and at other times when contact is likely. Additional safety instructions are also spelled out.

These are simply three examples of widely used pesticides which can pass through the user's skin and make him ill, says McDaniel. Observation over the years indicates that many users of these pesticides do not heed all of these cautions each time they use the products. Quite likely some people become slightly ill from exposure to these and other pesticides. The illness may be no more severe than a headache, slight dizziness, or general tiredness. But strict attention to label directions will help prevent these health problems.

# pest control tips

Among the more common reasons for pesticide failure are the following:

- 1) Making applications until pests become too large or too numerous.
  - 2) Making applications with insufficient gallonage or clogged and/or poorly arranged nozzles.
  - 3) Selecting the wrong pesticide.
- By planning ahead for the following steps, pest control can be made more efficient:
- 1) Inspect fields regularly.
  - 2) Control insects and mites according to schedule. Make use of the Integrated Pest Management Reports and the Late News to keep abreast of insect outbreaks.
  - 3) Strive for adequate coverage of your plants.
  - 4) Select the proper pesticide and use the correct rates. **READ THE LABEL.**
  - 5) Calibrate your application equipment.

# Delmarva Farm Report



# Delmarva broilers

Delaware commercial broiler production during 1978 totaled 166,986,000 birds, 7 percent above 1977. The average price received per pound in 1978 averaged 26.0 cents per pound, an increase of 13 percent from 1977. The gross income from broiler production in Delaware was \$178,007,000 -- 24 percent more than the \$143,595,000 grossed in 1977. Delaware ranked 8th in broilers produced in 1977 and 1978.

Delmarva broiler production for 1978 totaled 398,845,000 birds. Average liveweight produced on Delmarva averaged 4.1 pounds.

|                        |                          |                                       |   |
|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
|                        | Week ending<br>March 25  | Total Moved<br>Off Farms<br>8,177,000 | Chicks Placed<br>8 1/2 Weeks Earlier<br>8,773,000 |
|                        | New York Wtd Avg         |                                       |   |
| Week Ending<br>4/14/79 | One Week<br>Ago<br>46.09 | One Month<br>Ago<br>48.94             | One Year<br>Ago<br>48.92                          |
|                        |                          |                                       | 44.20   |

# Market prices vary

NEW YORK - Northeast farm market prices continued to follow mixed price trends for the week ending April 13, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Livestock and meat prices were generally higher, while eggs and poultry were mostly unchanged. Produce prices were both higher and lower.

New York egg prices were unchanged. Trade settlement was weak as most dealers anticipated traditional post-Easter declines in market values. Carton demand was very good under the influence of some retail feature activity. Inventories were well cleared. Supplies and offerings of most sizes were available from country point shippers.

In prices to retailers and sales to volume buyers of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons Thursday, large brought 70 to 72 cents, while mediums moved at 61 to 63 cents a dozen.

**Poultry**  
New York broiler-fryer trucklot trading for loads scheduled to arrive in the coming week were slow to develop as shippers' asking prices trended higher. Demand for shipments were fair early in the week, and good later. Negotiated prices for plant grade were 47 cents early and 48 cents later in the week. U.S. grade A prices were generally 48 cents. Distributive movement this past week was fair at best. Floor stocks were fully adequate. The undertone was firm.

Negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City Thursday, were as follows: U.S. grade A, 47 to 50 cents; and plant grade, 46 to 48 cents a pound. Delmarva broiler-fryer read-to-cook movement was fair, but unaggressive. Slaughter schedules were moderate. Advance interest was light for the weekend, but good for the latter part of the coming week. Live supplies were ample at desirable to occasionally heavy weights. The undertone was firm.

Less-than-trucklot asking prices Thursday were as follows: plant grade, 48 cents; and U.S. grade A, 49 cents a pound.

**Livestock and Meat Products**  
Northeast livestock and meat prices were generally higher this past week. At 16 New York, as well as at the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions, slaughter steers advanced \$1 to \$4, while utility and commercial cows, as well as choice veal calves were steady to up \$4. Good and choice vealers were steady to \$5

higher, while slaughter barrows and gilts were firm to 75 cents higher in Pennsylvania.

At northeastern auctions, choice two to four slaughter steers, 1000 to 1400 pounds, brought \$72.50 to \$76.50 per hundredweight.

Utility and commercial one to three cows went at \$55 to 61.75 in the northeast, with a few sales going as high as \$63.25.

Choice 150 to 220 veal calves ranged from \$104 to \$129, while good and choice 90 to 110 pound vealers sold at \$47.25 to \$48 in Pennsylvania.

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC.  
April 11, 1979

## COWS

- Utility \$54.00 - \$58.25
- Cutter \$50.00 - \$54.00

## BULLS

No test

## STEERS

- Choice \$71.00 - \$74.00
- Standard \$64.00 - \$71.00

## HEIFERS

- Choice \$65.00 - \$73.00
- Standard \$60.00 - \$65.00

## FEEDER STEERS

- Choice \$80.00 - \$100.00
- FEEDER HEIFERS
- Choice \$70.00 - \$90.00

## CALVES

- Prime \$105.00 - \$120.00
- Choice \$90.00 - \$105.00
- Standard \$80.00 - \$90.00

## MONKEY CALVES

- 90 - 120 lbs. \$90.00 - \$152.00
- 70 - 90 lbs. \$70.00 - \$90.00

## HOGS

- \$45.00 - \$45.50
- 400 - 600 lbs. \$38.00 - \$39.75
- 300 - 400 lbs. \$34.00 - \$38.00
- Thin sows - \$28.00 - \$34.75

## BOARS

- 250 lbs. & up \$36.00 - \$37.50
- 190 - 250 lbs. \$34.00 - \$36.00
- Pigs sold between \$22.00 - \$65.00

## ELDES

\$45.50

## LAMBS

- \$110.00 - \$200.00
- EWES
- \$15.00 - \$25.00

# Planting date affects corn borer

Plant your corn crop after dogwood trees are in full bloom and you can reduce European corn borer (ECB) infestations in it. This is the finding of Dr. L. P. Kelsey, an economic entomologist at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Kelsey has long been interested in observing the relationship between such seasonal events as the flowering of trees and corn borer activity as a possible clue to the control of this serious crop pest.

His conclusions -- the earliest planted corn (that planted from apple and crab apple to dogwood bloom) is most susceptible to ECB attack. Corn planted from dogwood bloom until the first crimson clover blossoms is susceptible but probably won't require control in years of light first brood ECB activity. Corn planted after crimson clover blooms should not require any control of first brood ECB. (Though very late planted corn may require whorl treatment for control of the second brood of this insect.)

Kelsey's work shows that most early injury can be avoided merely by delaying planting until 50 percent of the borers have pupated. This developmental stage of the insect coincides with full bloom of dogwoods. Corn planted a little later grows more rapidly than early planted corn and matures at nearly the same time in most cases, anyway.

The scientist also found that the common practice of treating the

soil at planting time with the systemic insecticide carbofuran is less effective on the ECB than a later whorl treatment with the same material using about half the amount of toxicant used in the soil treatment.

According to the entomologist, damage to the crop is related to the stage of the corn plant at the time of infestation by the borer. It appears that the greatest reduction

of yield results when the ECB enters the plant prior to silking.

One borer entering before silking in irrigated corn reduces yield 10 percent. On non-irrigated corn the reduction is eight percent. Each additional borer further reduces yield by eight percent and five percent, respectively. Later entries by the corn borer have little effect on yield.

# 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.



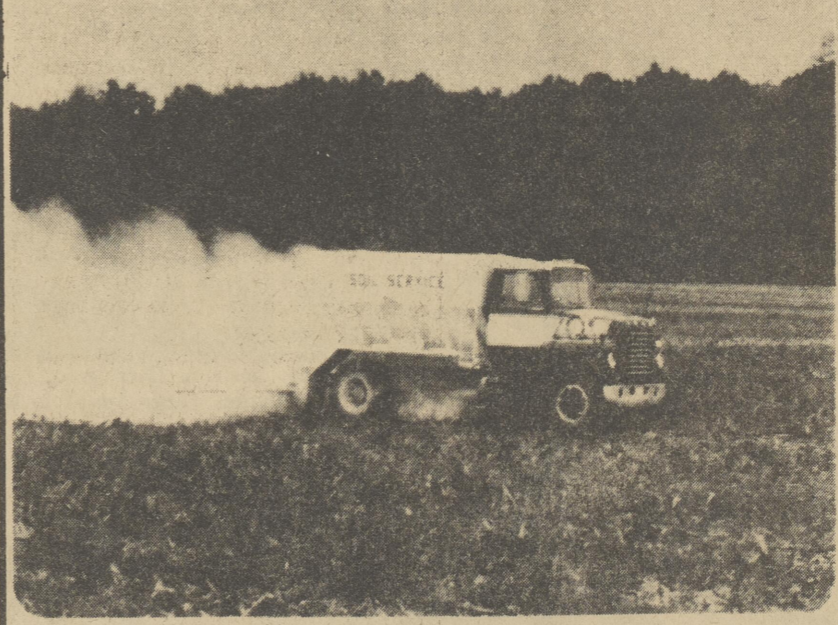
Harry M. Green  
**H GREEN GRAIN HAULING CO., INC.**  
RD 4, Box 27A  
Milford, De.  
Home 422-9393  
Office 422-4975



**PIONEER BRAND SEEDS**

\*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.

# TIME IS HERE!



# Lime Now For This Year's Crops.

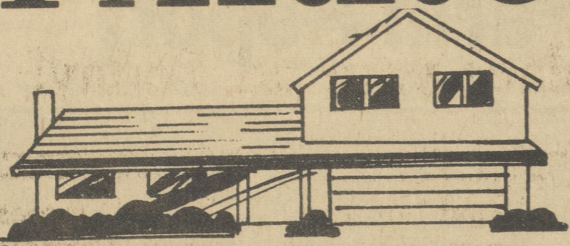
USE DRY LIME FOR A MORE EVEN SPREAD... AND... QUICKER AVAILABILITY!

# SOIL SERVICE, INC.

DENTON, MD.

479-1322

# FARROW Realty



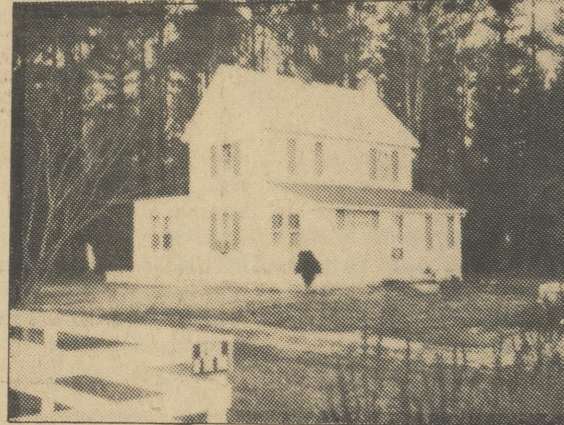
Office 398-3455



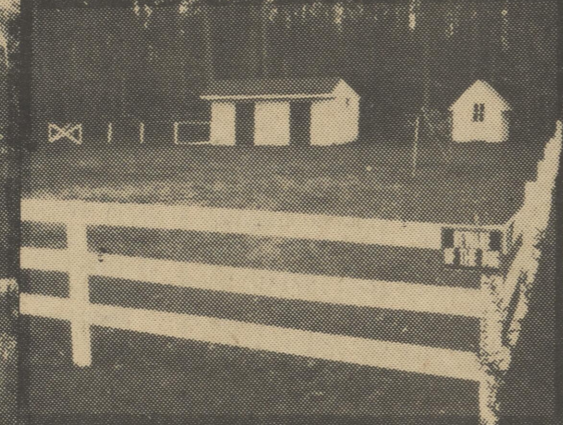
New Listing: Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 ac. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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



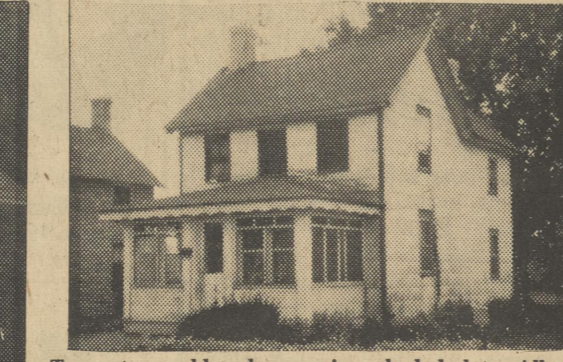
Two story three bedroom home in the country on 7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



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



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



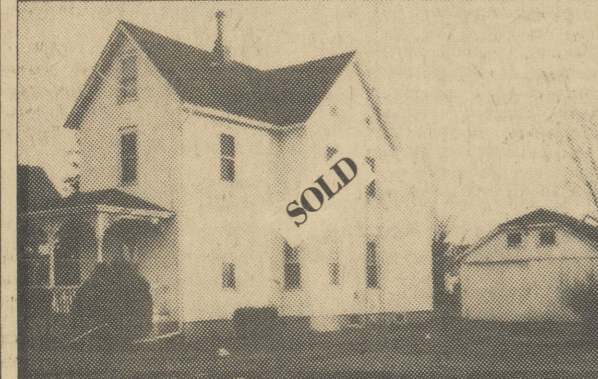
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



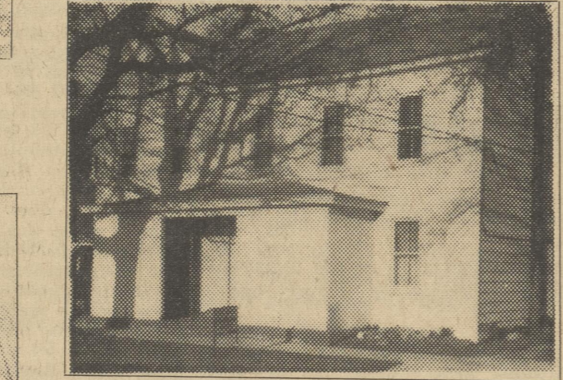
4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.



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.



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.



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



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.



New Listing Nr. Harrington, 2 br. bungalow in excellent condition on 2 1/2 ac. together with mobile home and many outbuildings. Priced in \$20's.



New Listing - Older 2-story home in Harrington. New heating system. Move in condition. Large fenced in lot. High teens.

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

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

## The Town Crier



### 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 18 -

A new series of Bridge Lessons for all levels of play will begin at the YMCA on Wed., April 18, at 1:30 p.m. The course will run for 6 weeks. The fee is \$10 for Y members, \$20 for all others. Senior citizens (55 or older) may pay \$3 after course cost is defrayed. Register now or call 674-3000 for further information.

### April 18 -

The YMCA is again offering a course entitled Self Care - Developing a Healthy Lifestyle led by Fred Breukelman, Director of Public Health Education. The course will deal with developing a healthy lifestyle. It will begin on Wed., April 18, at 7 p.m. and run for 8 weeks. The fee is \$10. Register now or call 674-3000 for information.

### April 18 -

The YMCA is offering a course in Needlework for Beginners beginning Wed., April 18, at 7 to 8 p.m. Course will include an introduction to needlepoint, crewel, and embroidery. The fee is \$10 for Y members or \$20 for all others. Register now. Call 674-3000 for further information.

### April 18 -

The YMCA is offering courses for both adults and children in Beginners Acting. The courses will cover an introduction to acting, theatre and deal with movement, voice, body communication, projection, and theatre games. The classes will begin Wed., April 18. Time for children between the ages of 8 and 16 will be 4 to 5 p.m. The adult class will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Fee for each child or adult will be \$10 for Y members or \$20 for all others. Register now. Call 674-3000 for further 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 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 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 20 -

Bake Sale sponsored by Earl's Girls Softball team, Friday, April 20th, in front of 1st National Bank and Quillen's Store, 4 p.m. until. Taking orders for chicken salad, \$2.25 pt., \$4 qt. Call 398-8737 or 349-4637.

### April 20 -

The Kent County Chapter, Archaeological 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, 284-2022, 284-2023.

### 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 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 -

The Dover Chapter of NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Mini-bikes) is having a Kiddie Disco Dance on April 21 at the YMCA of Dover/Kent Co., a United Way Agency from 7 to 11 p.m. The dance is open to all youth 6 thru 15. Cost is \$1. Refreshments will be on sale. Everyone is invited to bring their records.

### 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 -

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

### 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 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, Plottown 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 22 -

The National Capital Trolley Museum is planning a "Trolley Car Spectacular" for Sunday, April 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The event will feature all the museums' operable cars in action. There is no admission charge.

The Trolley Museum is in the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commissions' Northwest Branch Regional Park. It is located on Bonifant Road between Layhill Road and New Hampshire Avenue, north of Wheaton, Md. Its European and American antique trolley cars are on their spring schedule. They operate on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. There is a nominal charge for trolley rides.

### April 23 -

Disco Dance Classes will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation at East Dover Elementary School on Monday evenings. A class for grades 9-12 will be held from 7 to 8:25 p.m., and the adult class is from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The class begins April 23 for 5 weeks. Fee is \$10 a person or \$18 when registered as a couple. To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

### April 23 -

Kent County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring two programs in home gardening that will be held at All-Seasons Garden Center in Dover. Principles of Home Landscaping will be held on Monday, April 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for each program is \$1. To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

### April 23 -

A second meeting of the National Secretaries Association International (NSA) has been scheduled for Monday, April 23, 8 p.m. at the Reformation Lutheran Church, Lakeview Avenue, Milford. Any secretary interested in joining the NSA is invited to attend the meeting.

### 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 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 24 -

In celebration of Grange Week you are cordially invited to attend an Open House at the Capital Grange #18, 911 S. Governors Ave., Dover, on Tuesday, April 24, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be displays, entertainment and refreshments, including the Wilson Family from Midland Grange with vocal and instrumental selections, Milliken the Magician, and vocal and instrumental selections from members of Capital Grange. Everyone is welcome.

### April 26 -

Kent County Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a Beginners Belly Dancing Class for women on Thursday nights at East Dover Elementary School from 8:30 to 10 p.m. beginning April 26th. Fee for the 5-week program is \$16 (includes zills). To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

### April 26 -

A Ballet program for adults will be sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation at East Dover Elementary School on Thursdays from 7 to 8:25 p.m. Participants will learn the basic ballet steps. The fee for the 5-week program beginning April 26 is \$10. To register, phone the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

### April 28 -

"Godspell", a combination rock-folk musical, will be presented at Delaware Technical and Community College's Southern Campus in Georgetown on April 28 at 8 p.m. in the College West Theater. Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, "Godspell" is presented by a national touring company of 10 actors and actresses and four musicians. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for adults, and are available at the door and the office of Student Services (856-5290).

### 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.

### Through April -

Dover Heritage Trail, Inc., a non-profit historic preservation and education group, is offering guided tours of historic Dover Friday mornings in April at 10:00. The walking tours with trained Dover Heritage Trail guides take about 2 hours. No reservations are needed to take the tours. They begin at the McDowell-Collins Store House, 408 South State Street (across from the Kent County Courthouse). The cost for adults is \$2 and for children the cost is 50c. The guides will point out the history and legend of old Dover and answer questions. Persons who wish tours of old Dover at other times should call 678-2040 and make reservations. Any size group can be accommodated.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

#### -Classified-

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

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

### Home And Business Services

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

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

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

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

### GALLO ELECTRIC

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

**NEW HOMES**  
• ADDITIONS  
• PANELING  
• CABINETS  
• SIDING

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

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

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

### Job Opportunities

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

Wanted: Salesperson. Must be fast learner with good memory. Local, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 398-4674.

Position of secretary and bookkeeper needed. Apply at *The Harrington Journal*. Experience a must plus shorthand.

### Real Estate

Property for sale by owners. Established TV & appliance business for 26 years - 4,000 sq. ft. store with 27x50 house attached. Milford-Harrington Road. Del-Mor TV, Inc. 422-8534 or 422-3970.  
tf4/18

Efficiency Apt. for rent. Two rooms, bath, furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 697-2557.

Restaurant Business For Sale - Includes cooking equipment, good will and going business. Only real estate not part of sale. Priced to sell. Call 398-8742.  
1T4/18

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, L.R. DR. Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor.  
Call 422-5476.  
4T5/9M

### 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.  
4T4/28F

For Sale - 1956 Chrysler Windsor - power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent running condition. Being restored.  
Please call 398-4591.  
2T4/18G

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

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

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

For sale: 1972 Plymouth Satellite, good condition. Call 422-4198.  
1T4/18G

**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.  
tf12/13

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

### Special Notice

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

### 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  
2T4/18

#### NOTICE

All TV sets left at Del-Mor TV, Inc. over 60 days will be disposed of.  
tf4/18

LOST - Ladies gold wristwatch. Vicinity Asbury Methodist Church, Friday evening. Call 398-8315.  
1T4/18

For tickets to "Guys and Dolls" at Dover Central Middle School May 10, 11 & 12, call Keith S. Burgess, 398-8838.  
3Y5/2B

### Instruction

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

### Legal Notices

#### LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY #9

FROM: Office of Counsel to the Governor  
The Governor signed the following legislation on April 5, 1979: **SB #71** - An Act to amend Chapter 3, Title 9 of the Delaware Code relating to award of contracts for public works or goods. (Sen. Marshall and Rep. Plant). (Volume 62, Chapter 16, Laws of Delaware). **SB #14** - An Act to amend Chapter 11, Title 28, Delaware Code relating to license fee for bingo games. (Sen. Zimmerman). (Volume 62, Chapter 17, Laws of Delaware). **HB #231** - An Act to amend Chapter 5, Title 28 and Chapter 23, Title 30, Delaware Code, relating to the state tax licensee's commissions on contributions to pari-mutuel and totalizer pools conducted for funds at harness racing tracks, licensee's payments to the Delaware Standardized Development Fund and State license fees for harness racing meet operators, harness race horse owners, trainers and drivers. (Rep. Maxwell). (Volume 62, Chapter 18, Laws of Delaware). **HB #7** - Requesting President Carter and the Delaware Congressional Delegation to Act to revise the federal budget for fiscal 1980 to modestly increase funds required for the agricultural research and cooperative extension programs at the University of Delaware. (Rep. Gortner and Sen. Adams and Reps. Bennett, Smith, Siscook, Burris, Fallon, Riddagh, W. Brady, Ferguson, West, Morris, Darling, Matushefski, Minner, Kelly, Gilligan, Cain, George, Anderson, Roy, McKay, Connor, Harrington, Oberle, Plant, Clendaniel, and Sens. Cleone, Cook, Littleton, Spence, Arnold and Berndt).

**LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY #10**  
FROM: Office of Counsel to the Governor  
The Governor signed the following legislation on the dates indicated: **HB #153 w/SA #1** - 4/6/79 - An Act to Amend Chapter 25, Title 12, Delaware Code, relating to the fees of the Registrar of Wills in New Castle County. (Rep. Jonkier) (Chapter 19, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **HB #154 w/SA #1** - 4/6/79 - An Act to Amend Chapter 87, Title 10, Delaware Code, relating to the fees of the Prothonotary of New Castle County in Criminal Proceedings. (Rep. Jonkier) (Chapter 21, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **HB #155 w/SA #1** - 4/6/79 - An Act to Amend Chapter 87, Title 10, Delaware Code, relating to the fees of the Prothonotary of New Castle County in Civil Proceedings. (Rep. Jonkier) (Chapter 22, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **HB #228** - 4/10/79 - An Act to Appropriate funds to the Department of Public Safety, Division of State Police. (Rep. George and Sen. Cook) (Chapter 24, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **HB #257 w/HA #1** - 4/10/79 - An Act to Amend Chapters 19 and 20, Title 14, of the Delaware Code, relating to the use of voting machines in certain school district elections. (Rep. Fallon) (Chapter 25, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **HB #314** - 4/10/79 - An Act making a supplemental appropriation to the Department of Transportation for the purpose of providing overtime pay for snow removal and emergency road patching work, and for certain highway and bridge maintenance and repairs, and for acquisition of longline, heavy equipment through lease purchasing contracts, for salaries and wages of employees, and making a supplemental appropriation to various municipalities and to the State Treasurer. (Reps. Gordy and Minner) (Chapter 26, Volume 62, Laws of Delaware) **SJR #12** - 4/10/79 - Establishing the revised official estimate of general fund revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979. (Sens. Cordery and Berndt).  
The Governor vetoed the following bill on the date indicated: **374/18**

### Legal Notices

**HJR #6 w/HA #1** - 4/11/79  
Directing the State Board of Education to file a petition in the United States District Court for the District of Delaware, relating to the composition of the New Castle County Board of Education. (Reps. Anderson and Kearns)

**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 43 degrees 35 minutes 50 seconds East, 101.93 feet from the southeasterly end of a 25 foot radius junction curve at the intersection of the southwest line of Voshells Mill Road with the south-east line 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, 172.03 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. Hurd and Dorothy Ann Hurd, 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. Hurd and Dorothy Ann Hurd, his wife, and will be sold by  
Sheriff's Office  
Dover, Delaware  
March 28, 1979 **GEORGE J. DILL,**  
Sheriff

**JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6**  
Beverly Glenden, Frederica, no dog license, \$5.  
Bessie M. Ross, Milford, assault, \$50; shoplifting, \$50.  
John R. Connor, Harrington, driving under the influence - posted \$1000 Bond for return to Court 6.  
Juvenile, careless driving, \$10.  
Sylvia Holmes, Felton, worthless check, \$10.  
Rex Holmes, Felton, worthless check, \$10.  
Hugh A. Worcester, Richmond, Va., speed, \$50.  
Robert C. Miller, Oak Hurst, N.J., speed, \$50.  
John W. Sammon, Salem, N.J., speed, \$25.  
Henry Cooper, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$46.  
Juvenile, speed exceeding, \$25.  
Armand W. Correnti, Cranford, N.J., speed, \$25.  
Howard C. McLughlin, New Brunswick, N.J., speed, \$25.  
Rand Wheeler, Trenton, N.J., speed, \$46; no license, \$50.  
William H. Snyder, Silver Spring, Md., speed, \$79.  
George Aegiestowsky, Gilbertsville, Pa., speed, \$22.  
Jesse Williams, Jr., Irvington, N.J., speed, \$48.  
James B. Kannan, Princeton, N.J., speed, \$25.  
Susan E. Webb, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$23.  
Donn G. Scott, Somerdale, N.J., speed, \$25.  
James E. Tully, Palmerton, Pa., speed, \$44.  
Raymond Linzey, Chester, Pa., speed, \$76.  
Philly Stiers, DeCarlo, Greenwood, speed, \$25.  
Richard Lambert, Ronkonkoma, N.Y., speed, \$50.  
Vernon T. Armstrong, Whitesville, Md., speed, \$50.  
Leroy Brown, Ellendale, harassment, \$10.  
Lobby Stiers, Felton, dog running at large, \$5.  
Michael A. Barnard, Chevy Chase, Md., speed, \$25; fail to answer summons, \$5.  
Charles D. Hurd, Harrington, speed, \$25; criminal trespass - posted \$100 bond for return to Court 6; assault, 3rd degree - posted \$250 bond for return to Court 6.  
Willie A. Pepper, Greenwood, drunk on highway, \$10.  
Jo Ann Walsh, Exeter, N.H., speed, \$25.  
Janet L. Workman, Milford, speed, \$22.  
David M. Smith, Harrington, speed, \$22.  
William E. Grimes, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$25.  
Rubin A. Davis, Parkside, Va., speed, \$20.  
James H. Matthews, Ridgefield, N.J., speed, \$22.  
Dolores A. Landon, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$22.  
Estabith G. Anastasopoulos, E. Norwalk, Conn., speed, \$50.  
Joseph Peek, Jr., Cherry Hill, N.J., speed, \$20.  
Eleanor V. Hickman, Bridgeville, speed, \$42.  
Kevin A. Riley, Calchester, Conn., speed, \$88.  
Abe S. Garfinkel, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$50.  
Phyllis Davidson, Clayton, worthless check, \$10; worthless check, \$10; worthless check, \$10.  
Brodie Sessoms, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$24.  
Juvenile, speed, \$25.  
Gregory W. Kindig, Harrington, stop sign, \$10.  
Kenneth R. Coleman, Newark, speed, \$25.  
Richard M. Shortell, Glen Cove, N.Y., speed, \$48.  
Juvenile, gen. speed, \$10.  
Aubyn E. Gay, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$42.  
Henry T. Rose, Manorville, N.Y., speed, \$22.  
Robert Dunning, Magnolia, speed, \$21.  
Juvenile, careless driving, \$10.  
Elizabeth B. Porter, Chambersburg, Pa., speed, \$20.  
Deborah Galvanek, Prospect Park, Pa., speed, \$19.  
George L. Mumford, Selbyville, speed, \$20.  
Robert W. Cohee, Harrington, worthless check, \$5.  
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John P. Kreis, Arlington, Va., speed, \$25.  
John W. Sudler, Smyrna, speed, \$42.  
Luis A. Montano, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$50.  
Kenneth L. Mulder, Bethany, Conn., speed, \$46.  
Albert Correa, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$24.  
William A. Capobianco, White Plains, N.Y., speed, \$25.  
Bradford E. Turgeon, Roper, N.C., speed, \$19.  
Edward L. Pritchett, Harrington, speed, \$25.  
James W. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$25.  
Arthur W. Townsend, Easton, Md., speed, \$21.  
Paul E. Helise, Cornwall, Pa., speed, \$22.  
John F. Gray, III, Greenwood, exp. reg., \$10.  
William I. Wolsky, St. Albans, N.Y., speed, \$25.  
Dolores L. Gallant, Felton, speed, \$20.  
Juvenile, careless driving, \$10.  
Ray W. Hammond, Seaford, speed, \$19.

### Legal Notices

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PUBLIC HEARING** to be held at CITY HALL, 103 Fleming St., Harrington, DE, on proposed purchase of Kenneth and Suzanne Jones residence at 27 Clark Street, Harrington, DE, by City of Harrington for use as City Hall 8 May 1979, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
2T4/25

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William I. Wolsky, St. Albans, N.Y., speed, \$25.  
Dolores L. Gallant, Felton, speed, \$20.  
Juvenile, careless driving, \$10.  
Ray W. Hammond, Seaford, speed, \$19.

### Legal Notices

Thomasena Derricksen, Felton, worthless check - posted bond to return to Ct. 6; worthless check - posted bond to return to Ct. 6; worthless check - posted bond to return to Ct. 6; worthless check - posted bond to return to Ct. 6.  
Donald J. Welch, Harrington, speed, \$42; careless driving, \$1.  
Frank R. Reynolds, Dover, speed, \$20.  
Phillip D. Macklin, Hampton, Va., speed, \$20.  
Wayne F. Gilreath, Ambler, Pa., speed, \$73.  
David J. Whaley, New Castle, speed, \$25.  
David J. Whaley, New Castle, red light, \$10.  
Michael L. Blakey, Washington, D.C., speed, \$25.  
Ernest E. Anderson, Plainfield, N.J., speed, \$19.  
Juvenile, speed, \$21.  
Joseph H. Budd, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., driving under influence, \$200.  
John A. Yunker, Felton, worthless check, \$5.  
Robert A. Cosentino, Union, N.J., speed, \$19.  
Joseph R. Fredericks, Newton, N.J., speed, \$25.  
Shirley L. Acree, Houston, speed, \$25.  
Paul L. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$48.  
James E. Weal, Bridgeville, speed, \$20.

### Free Puppies

Free puppies, Beagle and Dachshund. 398-3575.  
1T4/18P

### 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  
2T4/18

### 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 23 - Flying saucers, baked beans, applesauce.  
Tuesday, April 24 - Spaghetti with sauce, green beans, chilled peaches, angel biscuits.  
Wednesday, April 25 - Manager's choice.  
Thursday, April 26 - Spartan baked beans, applesauce, cheddar, later gems, cole slaw.  
Friday, April 27 - Hot dogs, Boston baked beans or whipped potatoes, sauerkraut or O.J.

#### WOODBRIDGE

Monday, April 23 - Hot dog on roll, french fries, buttered sauerkraut, ice cream or fruit, milk.  
Tuesday, April 24 - Pizza, buttered corn, speed applesauce, chocolate pudding, milk.  
Wednesday, April 25 - Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy.

#### KENT VO TECH

Monday, April 23 - Orange juice, creamed beef on toast, potato tots, creamy cole slaw, pumpkin cake.  
Tuesday, April 24 - Split pea soup, flying saucer, baked beans, apple crisp.  
Wednesday, April 25 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cut green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, chilled grapefruit.  
Thursday, April 26 - Tuna fish sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, celery sticks & carrot sticks, ice cream dish cup.  
Friday, April 27 - Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, corn chips, ice cream or fruit, milk.

#### SUSSEX VO TECH

Monday, April 23 - Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, or ham & cheese sandwich, cole slaw, milk.  
Tuesday, April 24 - Spaghetti, salad, assorted dessert, garlic bread, milk.  
Wednesday, April 25 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, baked squash, salad, assorted dessert, bread, milk.  
Thursday, April 26 - Fried fish, stewed tomatoes, salad, assorted dessert, corn bread, milk.  
Friday, April 27 - Chops salad or tuna salad, tomato soup, assorted dessert, bread, milk.

#### SALESPERSONS

Carpet and Floor Covering departments, Kitchen Cabinet and Bath departments, Hardware and Paint departments. Lumber and Building Materials department. Liberal compensation based on sales. Some experience preferred. These positions will be available at Dover and Marydel. For appointment call 302-492-3456 or 301-482-6242 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
U.L. HARMAN INC.  
1T4/18

#### U.L. HARMAN INC.

"CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS"  
5/8"x4x8 Particle Board \$4.99 ea.  
Asphalt SEALDORF Roof Shingles 235 lb.  
Avail. in stock colors \$20.99 a square  
CERTAIN-TEED Glassguard Shingles 215 lb.  
Fiberglass fire protection \$21.99 sq.  
INSULATION:  
Friction Fit 3 1/4" 10c sq. ft.  
Kraft Back 3 1/2" 11c sq. ft.  
Friction Fit 6" 17c sq. ft.  
Kraft Back 6" 18c sq. ft.  
5 Gallon Joint Compound \$6.45 a can  
1/2"x4x8 Impregnated Sheathing \$2.79  
3/4"x4x8 Sheetrock \$3.03  
2x4" Precut Studs \$1.44 ea.  
These SPECIALS available at all yards.  
SALE PRICES in effect until April 30th.

# Merrily You'll Roll Along

## WITH OUR FOOD SAVINGS BY THE CARTFUL NEW!!

### Kool-Aid



Drink Mix  
10 qt. size  
[ALL FLAVORS]  
**\$1.39**  
Can

Esskay "Quality"  
**Full Cut Round Steak**  
Boneless **\$1.99**  
lb.

Esskay "Quality"  
**Top Round Steak**  
(Well Trimmed) **\$2.39**  
lb.

Esskay "Quality"  
**Chipped or Cubed Steak**  
**\$2.99**  
lb.

Dermessage  
**Dishwashing Liquid Detergent**  
22 oz. container  
**79¢**

"Sylvester's" Nine Lives  
**Cat Food**  
[Liver & Chicken or Tuna & Egg]  
4 lb. box  
**\$1.59**

Esskay "Quality"  
**Bottom Round Roasts**  
(Well Trimmed)  
**\$1.89**  
lb.

Esskay "Quality"  
**Eye of Round Roasts**  
(Well Trimmed)  
**\$2.79**  
lb.

Dairy Market  
**Country Enriched White Bread**  
20 oz. loaf | 2 for **85¢**  
**45¢**

Del-Monte  
**Fruit Cocktail**  
2 **\$1**  
17 oz. cans

Lipton "Flo-Thru"  
**Tea Bags**  
Box of 100 **\$1.79**

Esskay "Quality"  
**Ground Round**  
(extra lean)  
**\$2.29** lb. | 5 lbs. or more **\$2.19** lb.

"Mr. Mushroom"  
**Mushroom Stems & Pieces**  
4 oz. cans 2 **\$1**

Swift "Firebrand"  
**Beef Strips**  
12 oz. pkg.  
**\$1.49**

Esskay's  
**"Grill Stix" (Franks)**  
1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Pet-Ritz  
**Pie Crust Shells**  
[2 pack] 2 **\$1**  
10 oz. pkgs.

"Hormel's" Spiced  
**Luncheon Meat**  
Deli Sliced **\$1.49**  
lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade  
**Pork Sausage**  
Loose **\$1.39** lb. | Stuffed **\$1.49** lb.

Honey Nut NEW!!  
**Cheerios 99¢**  
14 oz. pkg.  
**Keeblers "Town House" Snak-Crackers**  
[Bonus Pak] 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

"Lucky-Whip"  
**Dessert Topping**  
9 oz. aerosol can **79¢**

Swift  
**"SizzLean" Bacon**  
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Red Delicious  
**Apples \$1.09**  
3 lb. bag

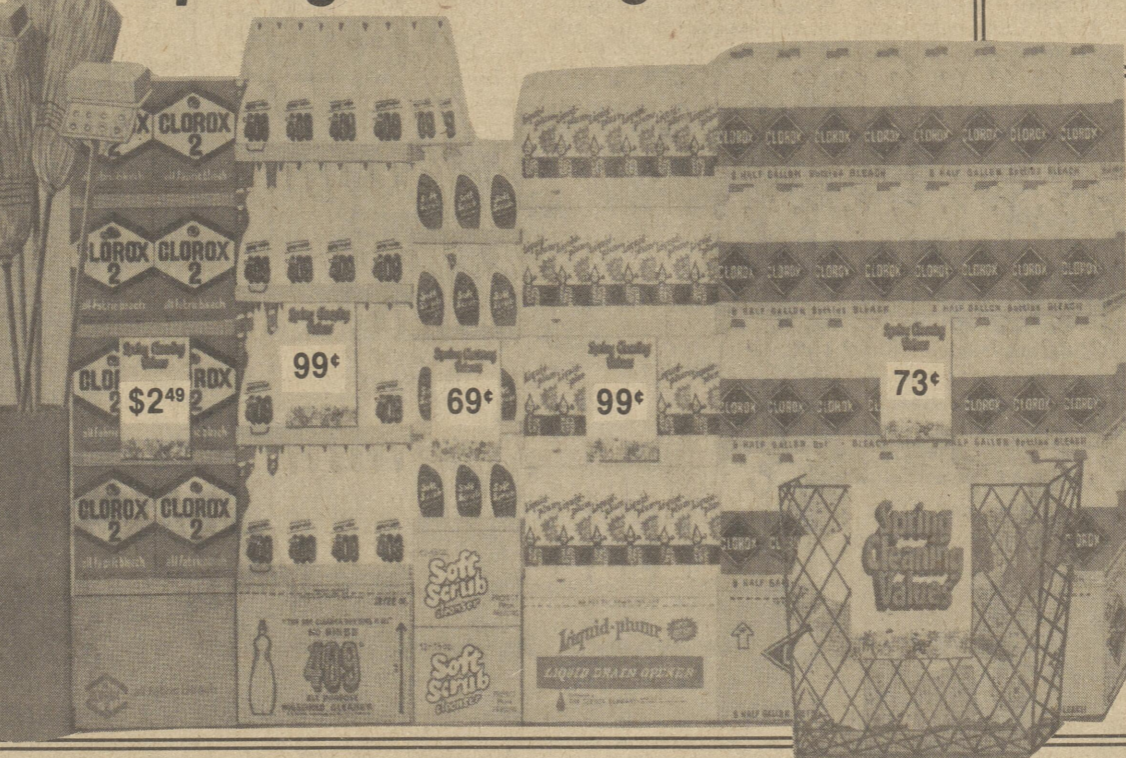
Sealtest  
**Ice Cream \$1.59**  
[Ice Cream Parlor Taste] 1/2 gal.

### Spring Cleaning Values

**Clorox Liquid Bleach 73¢**  
1/2 gal. jug

**Clorox "2" All Fabric Bleach \$2.49**  
Large 100 oz. pkg.

**Soft Scrub Liquid Cleanser 69¢**  
13 oz. container



**Formula "409" All Purpose Cleaner 99¢**  
22 oz. container

**Liquid Plum'r Drain Opener 99¢**  
32 oz. container

**Yellow Onions 15¢**  
lb.

# Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective April 19, 20 and 21 We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768 DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.

Delmarva Peninsula

Page 12



THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE!



408 Market St., Seaford  
629-3066

YOU'RE INVITED!  
Saturday, April 21st  
1 - 4 p.m.

Help Us Celebrate 1979 Private Property Week - Visit With Us!


**Open House**



1101 Laurel Highway  
Very nice, 3 BR home featuring LR, kitchen and dining area and breezeway, single car garage, excellent condition.

**DIRECTIONS:** South of Blades, Alt. 13A, Approx. 1 1/2 miles on right.

**Open House**



217 Nylon Ave.  
Very close to Seaford and a very nice home. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one used as paneled den. Utility room, part basement, detached garage. Priced to sell \$30,300.

**DIRECTIONS:** North from Seaford on 13A to Nylon Avenue on Left. Open House last block on left.

**Open House**



4 Acres, M/L  
Located in Seaford School District. Quality constructed home with many custom features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Beautiful oak floors and some w-w carpet. Pony shed and fenced pasture. Lovely setting in excellent neighborhood.

**DIRECTIONS:** Out River Road to Road #490, turn left. Go to stop sign and turn right to Open House on left.

**Hill-N-Dale - Price Reduced**



Attractive, 3 bedroom ranch home features paneled den, 2 baths, large country kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpet, central air conditioning. Large wooded lot in desirable residential area.

**800 W. Ivy Drive**



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

**Laurel**



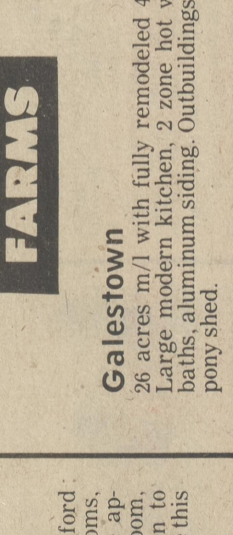
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen formal dining room, detached 2 car garage. New heating system. Large wooded lot on Horseys Point in Laurel.

**Atlanta Estates**



Beautifully decorated ranch home in exclusive Seaford subdivision. Unique floor plan offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well planned kitchen with up to date appliances and adjoining breakfast room. Living room, master bedroom suite and 24' family room open to flagstone terrace. Make an appointment now to see this special home!

**Galestown**

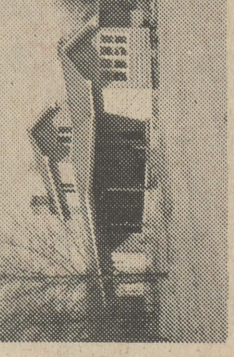


26 acres m/l with fully remodeled 4 bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 full baths, aluminum siding. Outbuildings include barn and pony shed.

**Near Delmar**



163 acres M/L. Approx. 70 acres clear, balance in woods. Includes stately 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home with HWBB heat, 2 car garage.



**8 Acres M/L**

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

Jack Reynolds GRI 629-9224  
Noel Sizemore GRI 629-4249  
Levinson 836-7903  
Greg Sizemore 629-3066

For Fast Professional Service - List With Us!  
GLENN SIZEMORE, REALTOR  
OFFICE: 629-3066 Home: 629-4249

**WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME?**  
List with us for prompt results.  
**WANT TO BUY A NEW HOME?**  
Applications are now being taken for 8 1/2 % mortgages!  
Make your selection today.

Delmarva Peninsula

# Real Estate

Vol. 1 No. 15

Realtors - Builders - Dealers - Developers

April 18th - May 2nd



**1979 Private Property Week**  
**April 15 - 21**

Visit An Open House This Weekend

*This Land is Your Land*

Preserve It... Enjoy It... Invest In It

Sure this land belongs to you - you and 220 million other Americans. If you want private ownership, buy a home.

Easier said than done, you say? Not necessarily, say we. 65% of all Americans already own their own homes. You can, too.

To find the right home and the best way to finance it, talk to a REALTOR. REALTORS are real estate professionals who belong to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OF REALTORS®, and the only real estate agents authorized to use this identification.

There are REALTORS® all over this land - more than 600,000 National Association members who want to help you achieve home ownership. To be one of those Americans for whom this land is truly their land, see a REALTOR® soon.



It's Private Property Week!

... Special Invitation To A ... "REAL ESTATE CLINIC"

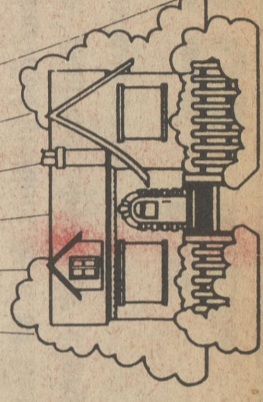
Admission: Free Of Charge

When: Thursday evening - April 19, 1979 7:30 p.m.

Where: Seaford Jr. High School Auditorium  
Sponsor: Seaford Area Realtors

Why: To thank the people of this area for support in the past and to provide a unique opportunity for the residents to ask questions of the professional panel of experts in attendance.

Who: The panel will consist of an attorney, a certified public accountant, a savings and loan officer, a builder and a realtor



Bring Your Questions  
This Is Your Opportunity!

Commercial - Farms

Homes - Land

Construction

Mobile Homes

Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State Register, Delmar Bi-State Weekly, Federals' Jrg Times, Georgetown Sussex Countyman, Harrington Journal, April 18th, 1979.

# Adding On One Step At A Time

by Jackie Ayers

How convenient it would be if our needs were as simple as that of the Hermit crab. As he grows out of his home, he just casts it aside and hunts for one larger, picks it up and goes on his way.

Unfortunately it's not quite that simple for us. Since it is neither practical nor economical for people to throw away a house that has become too small, we do the next best thing. We add on more space.

There are three basic ways to add on a room or rooms to a house: you can hire an architect; you can hire a builder; you can do the work yourself.

Hiring an architect for a simple addition is not a very practical idea. Unless you want some dramatic changes or want to build an exact reproduction of an old building, an architect's skills are not needed. Plus he would charge you anywhere from 10 to 15 percent of the cost of the construction.

A good general contractor can draw up the plans for a basic addition without adding on the extra charge. This would be covered in his total cost.

It is important to shop around for the best price you can find among solid, reputable firms. Once you find a contractor he will help you draw up the right design for your needs and your existing structure. Once the plans have been decided on,

you must submit them to the Planning and Zoning Commission in your county seat. If they are approved, you pick up your permit and go from there.

If you begin construction without a permit from the Planning and Zoning Commission, you could be forced to tear the structure down.

The contractor will draw up a formal contract. This should include the following:

1. Plans and sketches of the work to be done.
2. A list of all materials. Be sure there is no "or equal" clause that will allow any substitutions.
3. A production schedule.
4. The terms: who pays whom and when.
5. The contractor's certification of insurance for workmen's compensation, damage and liability.

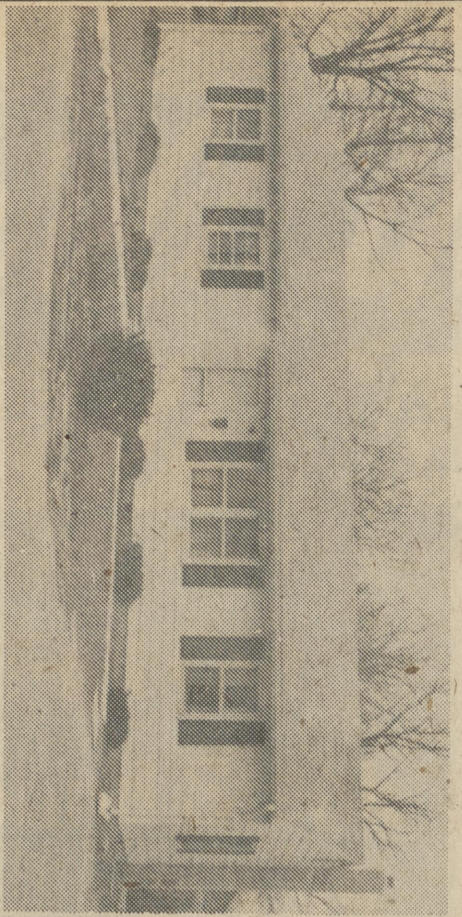
You should also include a rider stating that all changes, whether or not they increase the cost, must be submitted and approved in writing.

The contractor is also responsible for hiring all subcontractors. If you choose to hire these yourself, it is understood that they should work under the supervision of the contractor.

It would be very difficult for the contractor to get his job done efficiently if he had no control over the time table of his workers.

If you should decide to act as your

(continued on page 8)



## See Us Today To Get Your NEW HOME Built Now!

This Home Offers Many Outstanding Features:

- Built-in Range And Hood
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Hardwood Floors
- Electric Heat
- Aluminum Comb. Windows, Doors

OPEN SATURDAY 8 to 12

### NOW AVAILABLE 8 1/2 % Mortgage Loans!

QUALITY AND SERVICE FIRST

## Hastings, Eskridge

Seaford, Del. and Company Phone 629-9191

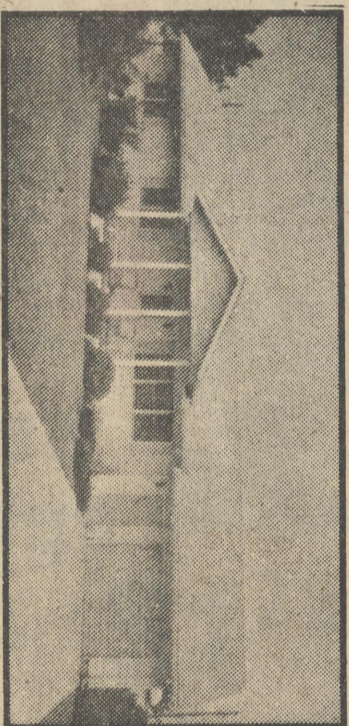
Contractors - Builders - Building Materials

## SUSSEX SALES CO.

Rt. 13 Laurel, Del. 302-875-2165

Did you ever stop to think you could own a home for less money than you now pay in rent? Call our office today and let us explain the possibilities to you. We offer many different floor plans. Every plan is designed to give you the greatest convenience possible in modern home living. Modern 2-3-4 bedroom homes await your inspection.

Call today and let Sussex Sales Co. take the worry out of home building. Our team of qualified builders do it all from footing to seeding of the lawn. Also ask about our energy saving package. VA and FHA loans approved.



## NOW YOU CAN ENJOY "The Prestige" OF OWNING A HOME!

**A BUILDING PERMIT**  
Has Been Issued  
To Erect Improvements ON THESE PREMISES

**A PERMIT**  
Has Been Issued For Construction Of New Buildings, Erection of New Structures, Additions To, And Alterations, or Repairs of Existing Buildings And Existing...

An important step to take before construction of an addition is acquisition of building permits. Some residents, such as those living in Seaford's city limits, must obtain two permits, one from the city and one from Sussex County. Rural Sussex residents need only a county permit. Photo by Ronald MacArthur.

# ROBINSON Real Estate

Phones 629-4574 856-7922

605 HALL STREET, SEAFORD, DELAWARE

REALTORS



Melba P. Robinson, GRI 629-4574

Spotlight On...

8-1/2% mortgage loans applications now being taken.

Select your home before it's too late!



**NEW LISTING - WATERFRONT**  
Bedroom's dream - private, seclusion are yours in this 3 bedroom ranch located on beautiful Broad Creek. It is ideal for the fishing and boating enthusiast. Newly added 19' paneled deck with fireplace leads to a 27' redwood dock overlooking water.

**ACREAGE - LOTS**  
MILLFORD - 200 acre farm.  
DELMAR - 10 acres wooded land.  
SEAFORD - 8.8 acres all wooded near Nylon Capital Shopping Center. Prime for development site.

**NEW LISTING - Seaford - 20 acres near Rt. 13.** Prime site for horse estate. Land is your best investment.

**WATERFRONT LOTS -** Hearns Pond and Woodland.

**SEAFORD - 3 acres,** ideal residential location, unrestricted.

**SEAFORD - Commercial land for SALE or LEASE** on Stein Hwy. near Ames Shopping Center.

**GREENWOOD - 3 acres - price reduced.**

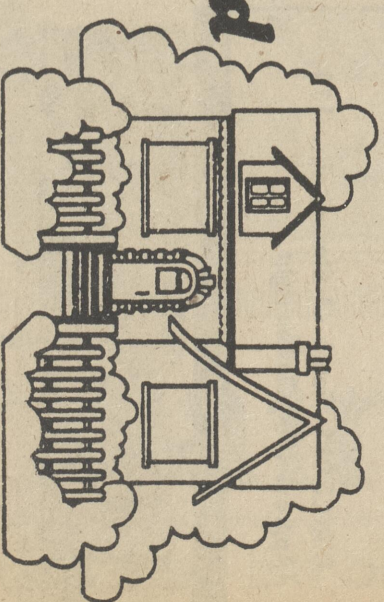


**ATLANTA ESTATES**  
Live like a king in this beautiful spacious custom-built home on 2 landscaped lots. Offers master BR, with walk-in closet, sunken family room with large brick fireplace and bar, dining room with built-in breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, pool, utility room and many more features.

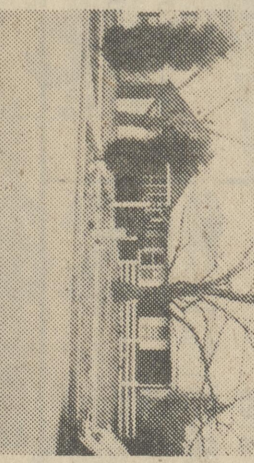
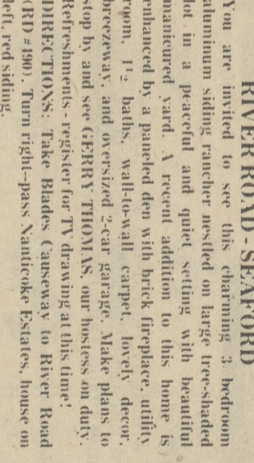
**DEVONSHIRE WOODS**  
Everything you are looking for is featured in this lovely 2-story, home with brick and aluminum siding exterior, marble-wall carpet, dream kitchen with Corning range, large den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, plush carpet, and 500 sq. ft. of finished space.

**NEW LISTING - RICHLAND HEIGHTS**  
Outstanding all brick home nestled on large tree shaded lot. Will make your dreams come true when you see this exceptional 2-story home with granite, separate out. room, 2 baths, and bonus style storage building.

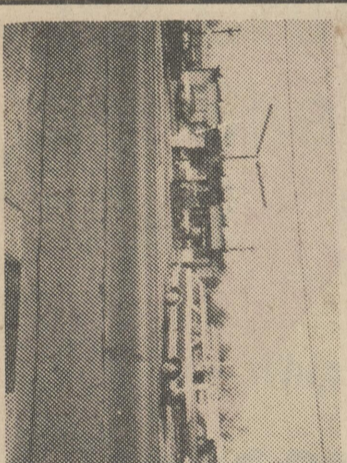
## This Land is Your Land



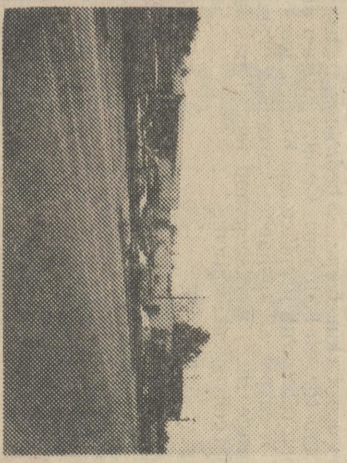
**1979 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK**  
In observance of Private Property Week, you're invited to attend our Open House showings of 2 special homes. Saturday, April 21st 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.



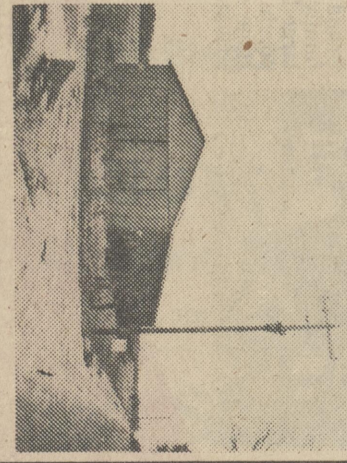
**RIVER ROAD - SEAFORD**  
You are invited to see this charming 3 bedroom aluminum siding rancher nestled on large tree-shaded lot in a peaceful and quiet setting with beautiful landscaped yard. A recent addition to this home is a paneled den with brick fireplace, utility room, and a new central air conditioning system. This is a rare opportunity to see a home with a large lot, a beautiful view, and a great location. Make plans to see this home today. Call GERRY THOMAS, our business and real estate professional for TV drawing at this time: 629-4574. Take Blades Caisway to River Road (RD #190). Turn right-pass Nantuxco Estates, house on left, red siding.



**COMMERCIAL**  
Looking for first class location and a chance to have your own business? Here's your chance for more information on this business opportunity to acquire 2 bay car wash and gas station with excellent income potential. CALL US TODAY!



**ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN!**  
Prime commercial site for business venture. 3 buildings used for warehouse, office space, executive office, loading area with ramp, fenced-in storage yard. Near Rt. 13, central business district.

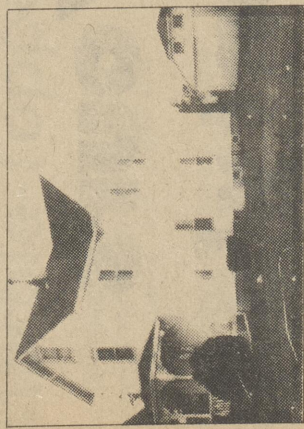


**NEW LISTING - WAREHOUSE BUILDING**  
Located in Seaford on one ACRE lot. This 30' x 60' building offers 1800 sq. ft. of space and has a partial cement floor. Ideal for a workshop and storage. Near Rt. 13 for easy access. A rare buy at only \$11,000.

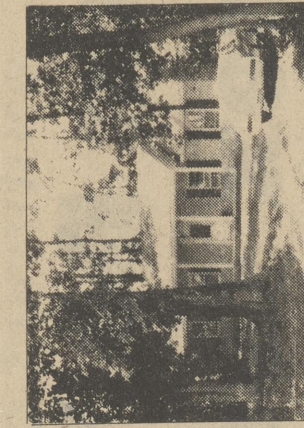
**Business Opportunity**  
Here's a chance to start your own business or expand your present business when you invest in this currently active MANUFACTURING business. This business can be operated from any location and has great potential for expansion. Present contracts as of 1-22-79, \$130,000. DON'T MISS OUT! Expansion unlimited for branching out to other areas - demand is great for this product! For further details CALL US TODAY!

# FARROW Realty

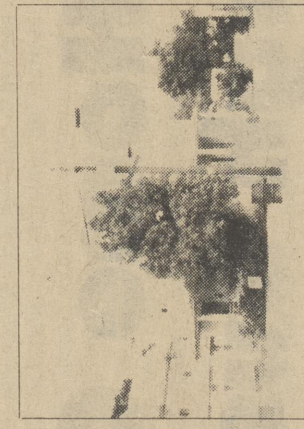
17 Commerce Street  
Harrington, Delaware



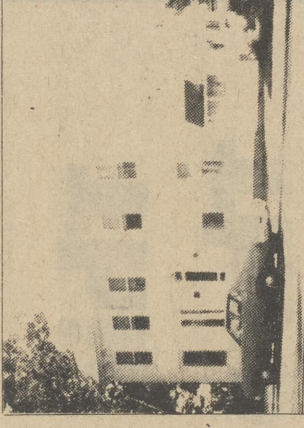
**NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON.** Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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



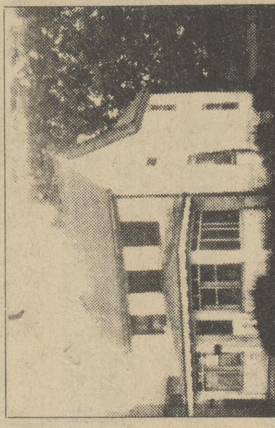
**HARRINGTON - 4 brm. home** in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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



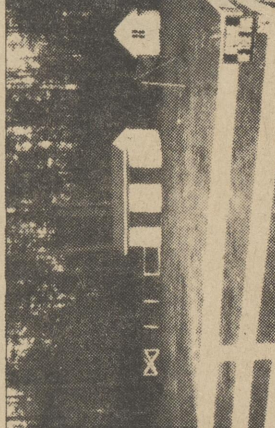
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 acres. Rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



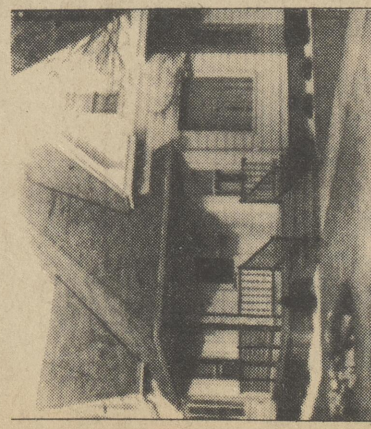
Two story older home on nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



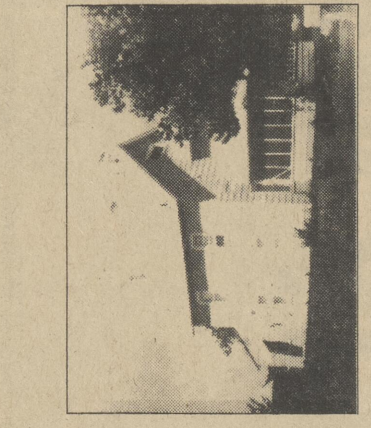
Two story three brm. home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent... excellent condition. Owner has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



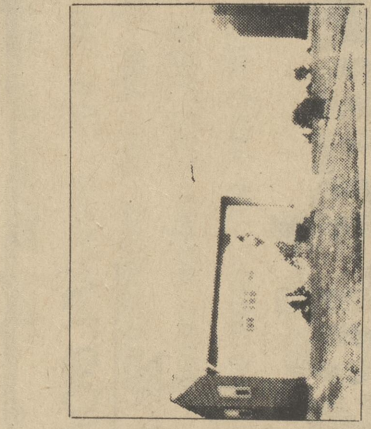
transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



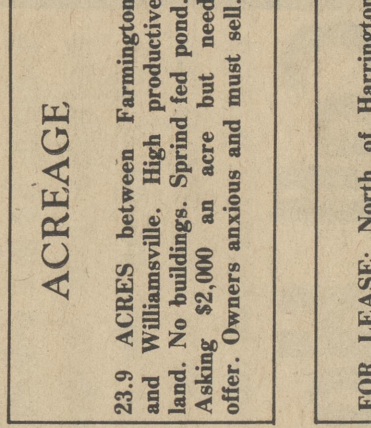
**NEW LISTING - Two brm. home** on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



**NEW LISTING - Older home** in Harrington on 4 1/2 acres. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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



## ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Sprind fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

**FOR LEASE:** North of Harrington on U.S. #13: 5500 sq. ft. bldg. 4 yrs. old. Frontage on U.S. #13 & Co. Rd. to rear.

Office: 398-3455

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Home: 398-3250

# Callaway, Farnell And Moore, Inc.

Realtors • 375 N. Dual Highway

• Nylon Capital Shopping Center

**SALE**

629-4515 856-7144 846-9564

**SOLD**



**SALES REPRESENTATIVES:**

- Ronald T. Moore 629-2535
- Monica R. Culver 875-3603
- Debbie B. Burchley 629-8121
- John P. Vincent, G.R.I. 629-7132
- Neil Edgell 629-7132
- John A. Moore 629-8552
- Phyllis A. Radish, G.R.I. 875-3739
- Connie M. Mitchell 629-6515
- Phyllis Parker 629-8057
- Tom Robinson 301-754-8619

It's Private Property Week.....April 15-21.

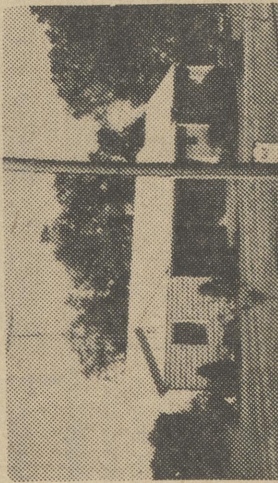
On Saturday, April 21, Open House is planned for the following properties for your personal inspection. Stop by between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.



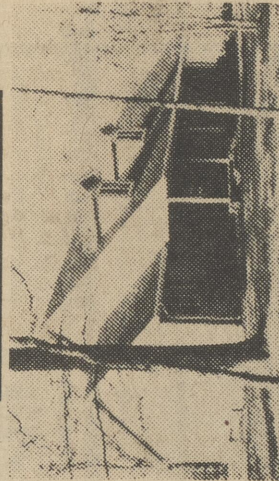
**121 Faye Ave., Kenmore Park Seaford**  
(Off Middleford Road), charming 3 bedroom home conveniently close to Seaford. Paneled family room with fireplace, huge rec room in basement, lovely well landscaped yard. Your hostess, MONICA CULVER, will be happy to show it to you. Mid-forties.



**4 N. Arch St., Seaford**  
Always wish you had more space in your home? Three bedrooms, three bath all BRICK Cape Cod in excellent condition. Full basement and loads of storage space PLUS lovely pool all ready for summer enjoyment. High fifties. The host on duty will be NEIL EDGELL.



**2400 Middleford Road Seaford**  
WATERFRONT rancher - completely remodeled. Maintenance free home lets you enjoy the beauty of the Nanticoke on your own half acre lot. \$39,900. DOTTIE WILKINSON will be glad to show you through.

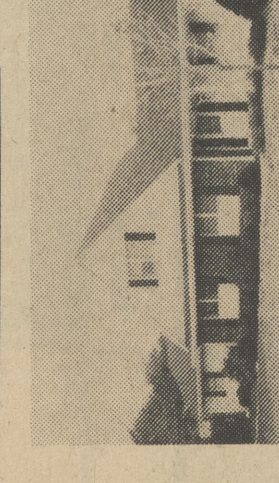


**216 North Shore Court, Seaford**

Handsome contemporary Cape Cod, very rare on today's market. Private master bedroom suite in addition to 4 other lovely bedrooms. Formal dining room, full basement with game room, and the location is superbly private waterfront. High eighties. BETTYE BLATCHLEY will be pleased to show you through.

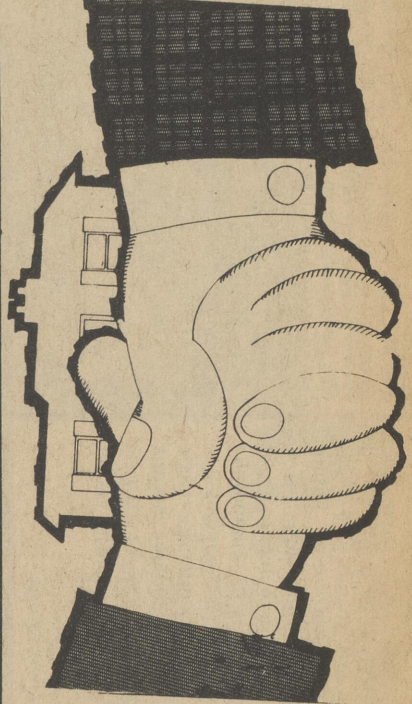


**2 Patric Court, Seaford**  
(3 miles out River Road), all this beautiful space for total family living! 5 bedrooms family room with fireplace, impressive entrance hall, plus private bedroom-sitting room suite for that special family member. Let our hostess, PHYLLIS PARKER, show you this exciting property. Mid-eighties.



**118 Evergreen Drive, North Shores, Seaford**  
Something special for ALL the family...for mother and dad a luxurious bedroom suite, for the teen-agers a huge basement rec room and for the tots a safe neighborhood, plenty of playmates and minimal traffic. Visit hostess JANE VINCENT, to see this top quality home in North Shores. High eighties.

"we bring Home Buyers and Sellers together"



# Real Estate Week Events Slated

SEAFORD - A "Real Estate Clinic" and a countywide "Open House" will highlight the celebration of "Real Estate Week" in Sussex County.

George Farnell, president of the Sussex County Board of Realtors, said the theme for the Real Estate Week observance, April 15-21, is "This is your land: Preserve it, Enjoy it, Invest in it."

The Real Estate Clinic will be held

this Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaford Junior High School auditorium. The public is urged to attend.

A panel of experts, consisting of an attorney, a certified public accountant, a savings and loan officer, a builder and a realtor, will be on hand to answer questions regarding real estate.

Farnell said the clinic will be of tremendous help to area residents.

because so many changes are occurring in the real estate field.

The countywide open house is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. Every real estate firm in Sussex County will have at least one property open to the public.

"Our Private Property Week activities are among thousands being organized by realtors across the nation to commemorate our individual right to

own land and other property," Farnell said.

"We hope everyone will join us in observing the basic right of property ownership we all enjoy, but too often take for granted," he added.

The Real Estate Week observance is being organized nationwide by the more than 1,750 member boards of the National Association of Realtors.

## BBB: Beware Of Transient 'Pests'

MILFORD - "Spring is the time of the year when the transient 'pests' crawl out of the woodwork with their bag of schemes and rackets to prey upon local residents," warned James E. Stalls, Jr., president of the Better Business Bureau of Delaware.

"Your home, and its surroundings represent sizeable investment. Protect it, when you need repairs or improvements, deal with responsible fair specialists," said Stalls.

The "here today - gone tomorrow" repairman, pseudo-gardeners, high pressure salesmen and peddlers are the cause of much grief, and the loss of thousands of dollars each year.

Beware of the "ever-ready roofer" who just happens to be passing by and has noticed that your roof needs repairs.

Beware of the driveway "expert" who happens by with his equipment and indicates that he "will be very happy to put a sealer on your driveway," or repave it, for that matter, all at a bargain price.

He may put a sticky mess on your driveway which certainly won't do your driveway any good. The sealer, in fact, may turn out to be dirty gunny oil drained from auto crankcases.

Beware of the home improvement representative who tells you that a siding job will cost you next to nothing because he will use your home as a "model" to sell his product.

He may offer you a huge discount "if you will sign now," and he may promise you a good "kickback" on any referral sales.

Remember - you are bound by the contract. These promises are usually verbal and not in the contract. Such "retreat sales" are illegal in certain cases. There are many reliable firms in our area. Why take a chance?

Beware of the furnace cleaner who has just done a job on your block. What equipment does he have? What is his past performance record? He could come in and use a small vacuum cleaner and leave most of the dirt behind.

Beware of the repairman or salesman who wants to be paid in advance. Such people usually place small ads in newspapers or flyers with just a phone number. Or they may leave a calling card in your door with just a phone number.

If you have a problem, how do you

contact him? Often the phone has been disconnected, and the only name people have is "Joe" or "Harry."

Here are a few tips which the home owner can use to protect himself: Ask for customer references, check with these customers as to their satisfaction (obtain competitive bids. Compare cost of the work, the quality of material and if necessary the cost of financing.

Read and understand any and all contracts and/or agreements before signing. Make sure it specifies the work to be done, the completion date, what materials are to be used and the costs involved. Make sure you have the full name and address of the firm and check with the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU before making a decision.



## ELLIS REALTY COMPANY

"Service With Extra Effort"

1109 Middleford Rd.

Seaford

Telephone 629-5525



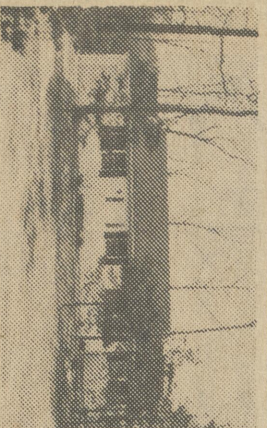
LEON CROSS  
875-2042

DEE CROSS  
875-2042

LEON ELLIS, REALTOR  
Res.: 629-4979

LARRY MORRIS  
629-6950

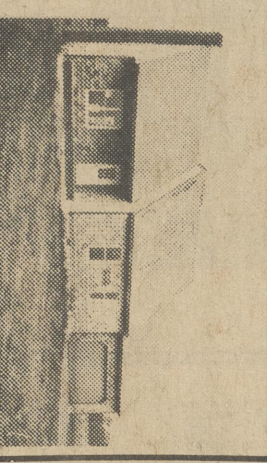
SARAH SALISBURY  
Res.: 629-6894



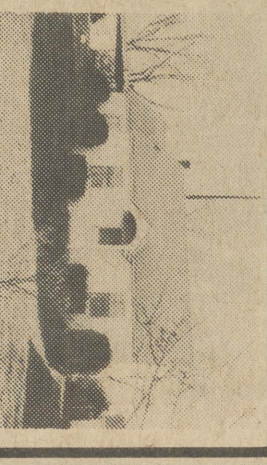
**NEW WATERFRONT LISTING!** This 3 BR ranch home w/LR, kit, din, garage and 7 full baths. Home is 2 1/2 years old. In addition to its basically main level, it has a finished basement with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. Includes a central air, hard surface drive, & 2 car attached garage. An attic ventilation fan. A rare find for under \$60,000.



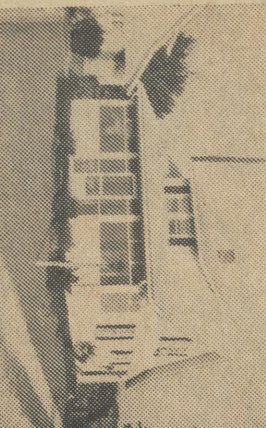
**OPEN HOUSE!** Saturday, April 21, 1979 - 1-4 p.m. BRYAN PARK. Come see this 3 BR ranch situated on a full acre. LR, w/ fireplace, DR, dining rm, kitchen, full bath, and a large deck. Includes a central air, hard surface drive, & 2 car attached garage. And best of all, the PRICE has just been REDUCED!



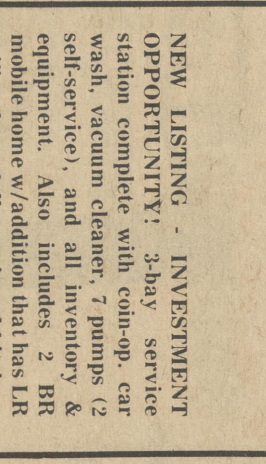
**OPEN HOUSE!** Saturday, April 21, 1979 - 1-4 p.m. 61 HERITAGE VILLAGE. Take a look at this NEW 3 BR Cape Cod home. Over 2,000 sq. ft. include LR, DR, dining room, kitchen, full bath, & large 1 1/2 room. Central air, attached double garage, & one year new home guarantee. \$49,900.



**NEW LISTING!** Very affordable 3 BR ranch home with LR, DR, kitchen, utility and carport on extra deep lot. Other extras include 5 1/2 shed, double doors, full bath, & fireplace. Call for details. Good opportunity to apply for an 8 1/2% interest mortgage!



**OPEN HOUSE!** Saturday, April 21, 1979 - 1-4 p.m. ACROSS FROM NORTH LAUREL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Looking for a real BARGAIN? Then come by and see how easy it is to own your own home. Start off with this 3 BR Cape Cod priced at just \$22,000. LR, DR, Kit, bath, & screened front porch. Some remodeling needed. Heat costs, & lot over 300 ft. deep. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



**NEW LISTING - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!** 3-day service station complete with coin-op, car wash, vacuum cleaner, 7 pumps (2 self-service), and all inventory & equipment. Also includes 2 BR mobile home w/addition that has LR w/fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, and 1 1/2 baths. All located on approx. five acres. Prime location on Dual 13 North.



**QUIET IN-TOWN LOCATION!** 4 BR home has w/ fireplace, central air, & dishwasher. 2 full baths, finished back porch, partial basement, large, floored attic, fenced-in back yard, & in-ground swimming pool. \$49,900.

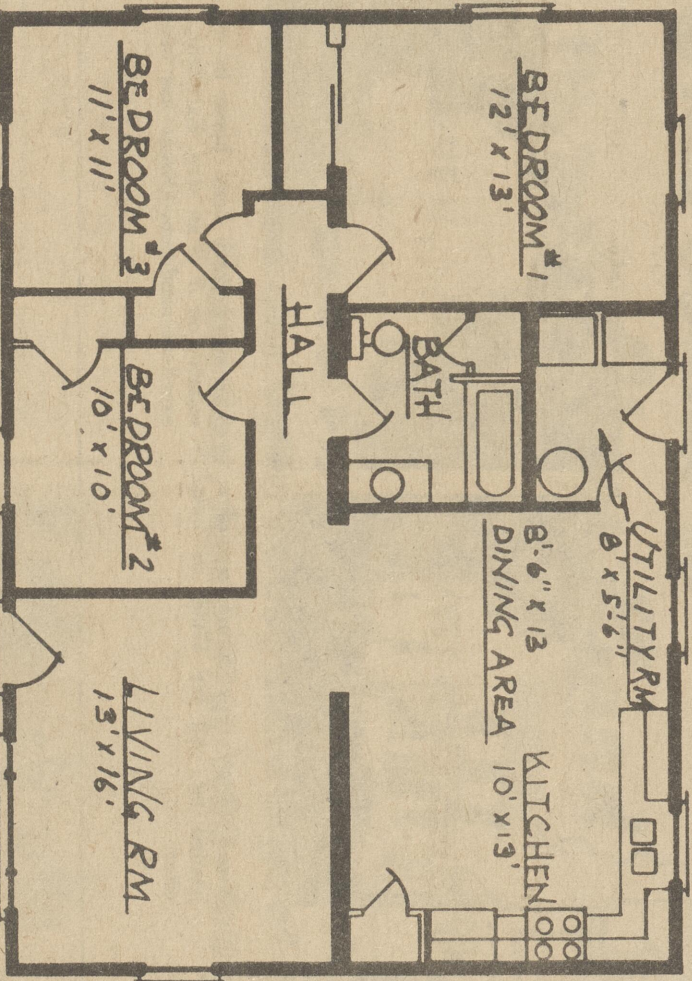


**OPEN HOUSE!** Saturday, April 21, 1979 - 1-4 p.m. 117 SHIPLEY STREET. Stop in and let our salesmen show you this outstanding 4 BR home w/ 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, fam. rm., modern kit, & carport. Nice side trees, maintenance-free lawn, swimming pool, & convenient in town location. Priced in mind \$45,000.

# \$17820 a month

prin. & int.

## This Home Can Be Yours Through Sussex County's 8 1/2% Mortgage Money



Call Howard Joseph At 678-3636  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# Nanticoke Homes, Inc.

## Sussex County Property Transfers

William E. Sr. and Delena E. Turner, Milford to Donald W. and Christine G. Records, Greenwood, parcel on Pennell Street, west of U.S. 13, Town of Greenwood, \$30,000.

Mary M. Lobo, Greenwood to Joseph George Mihalik, Bridgeville, parcel west of U.S. 13 near County Road 582A, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$5,000.

F. Warren James and Wade R. Nystrom, Seaford to Robert C. and Arlene C. Evans, Seaford, lot 99 Nanticoke Acres, Broad Creek Hundred, \$39,500.

Robert Lee and Nancy B. Lowe, Bethel to Harold C. and Nancy H.

Hearn, Bethel, parcel on Vine Street near Pine Street, Town of Bethel, \$37,500.

Bethel to Jay F. and Karen W. Plummer, Laurel, lots 9 and 10, Block A, Woodland Heights, Broad Creek Hundred, \$26,000.

Alexander J. Sr. and Louise F. Smarte and Ronald R. and Annabelle D. Smith, Blades to George H. and

Eleanor J. Tuill, Blades, parcel on High Street near Market Street, Town of Blades, \$7,500.

Elizabeth E. Newton, Robert F. Rider and Bank of Delaware, executors and trustees of Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, to William T. Jr. and Janet Lee Gullede, Bridgeville, parcel on Delaware 602 near the intersection with Delaware 594, Nanticoke Hundred, \$18,350.

## Adding On

own builder, you will have to draw up your own plans and blueprints. You will be responsible for scheduling deliveries of materials, coordinating the work of all subcontractors and overseeing the quality of the workmanship.

If you should decide to build yourself, the next step is to find a local lumber company you have confidence in. Buying from a discount warehouse may mean you're getting less than top quality material.

Your lumber company will help you figure out the amount and cost of the materials you will need. They will also be around to help you or give you advice if any difficulties should arise.

Be sure when you hire your subcontractors, such as the electrician, the plumber, the painter, and others, that you draw up a contract for them to sign, even if the work is done by a good friend. After the work is done and things go wrong, a friendship can fade very quickly.

Whether you have your addition built

or build it yourself, you still have some degree of control over the costs. Some materials naturally cost more than others.

Cedar and cypress paneling, for instance, cost much more than imitation wood paneling. Your exterior siding has a wide price range, just as paints do.

Remember, you get what you pay for. Shortcuts now may cost you more in the long run.

The cost of your building permit will also vary in price. The cost of the permit is graduated. The more expensive the plans, the higher the cost of the permit.

The builder generally expects full payment if the job is completed within a four-week period. If it takes longer, the payments are broken down over a period of time.

However you decide to build on your addition, make sure you deal with an established, reputable firm. That way you are protected after the job is done.

## Marble-Topped Furniture

Marble is staging a comeback. In new furniture it can be seen topping tiny occasional tables and traditional cupboards.

Marble furnishings have a natural beauty, says Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston. To preserve the brightness and luster of old or new marble in good condition, wash with a clean cloth and fresh lukewarm water.

Twice a year wash with a mild detergent to remove any residue. Waxing is not necessary for marble, and it's especially not recommended for white marble, as a yellowish tone develops.

To avoid stains, wipe up spills immediately. If the marble does become stained, a poultice will usually produce good results.

The principle of poulticing is to keep

(continued from page 2)

### Building Or Remodeling?

## For That Special Kitchen Call A Kitchen Specialist!

**WOOD-MODE** cabinetry

not only for kitchens but for every room in the home


### CUSTOM HOME FASHIONS

- Carpets
- Vinyls
- Hardwood Floors
- Maybrick
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Free Estimates





**HANDY REALTY**  
RESIDENTIAL • INVESTMENT • FARM LAND



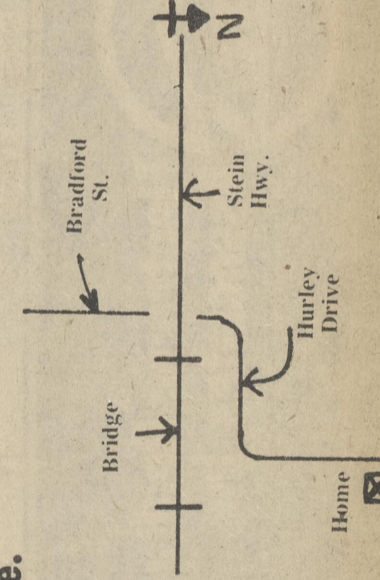
- 3 Bedrooms
- Eat-In Kitchen
- Air-Conditioned
- Nice Yard

- All Brick
- Low Maintenance
- Convenient Location
- Quiet Area

**"OPEN HOUSE"**

Lucy Slacum of Handy Realty will be pleased to welcome you to inspect this excellent investment for the family who needs a fine home under \$40,000. Let us explain how it can be yours for very little down payment - 8 1/2 % mortgage.

**RANDALL C. HANDY, JR.**  
REALTOR



# Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

"Every Office is Independently Owned And Operated"

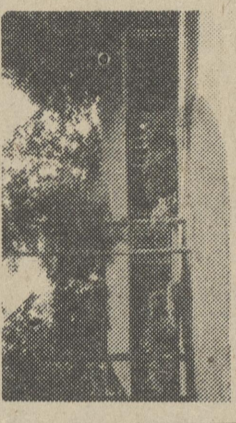
## Nylon Capital Shopping Center Seaford, Delaware

- Tommy Cooper - 629-6378
- Louise Cooper - 629-9078
- Bill Harper - 629-6378
- Eva Stockley - 875-5327
- Mary Rollins - 629-7327
- Phyllis Hastings - 875-5735
- Phyllis Murphy - 629-2037
- Janice Cooper - 629-6372

**Open Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**856-3194**

### Open House #2

**Laurel - L-134**  
Beautiful waterfront home nestled on large wooded lot. All large rooms, plus the best carpets money can buy, all appliances included, 2 fireplaces, central A/C, underground irrigation, dock, deck overlooking water & barbecue grill for entertaining. Must see to appreciate - call for appt. today.



### Open House #1

**Seaford - S-219**  
**714 E. IVY Drive**  
Great family neighborhood. Ranch home with 3 BR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, L.R. Very economical to heat. Call now before it's too late... reduced.

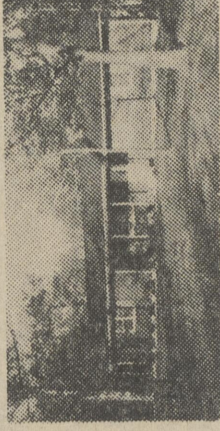
### Open House #5



**Beaver Dam Drive, S-188**  
Outstanding 3300 sq. ft. brick home situated on almost 1 acre of waterfront. Beautiful new wall-to-wall carpet, 2 brick fireplaces, with all rooms very large. The floor plan can be either 4, 5 or 6 bedrooms. This is truly a dream come true. Don't miss your chance, call for an appointment today.

### "Open House Special"

**This Saturday, April 21 from 1 - 4 p.m., the following homes (1-6) will be open for inspection. Don't miss this chance to get a first hand analysis of our local Real Estate Market, or contact a "Neighborhood Professional" for your own private tour.**

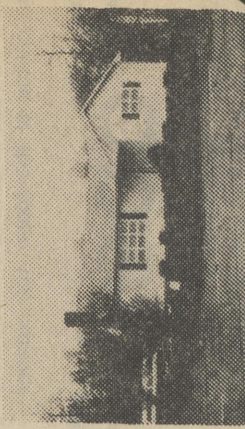


### Open House #3

**REDUCED**  
**S-212 Devonshire Woods**  
Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with all wall to wall carpeting, central a/c, central vacuum system, intercom throughout, elec. eye garage door, plus large FR with fireplace, nestled on wooded lot. In Seaford's most desirable locations.

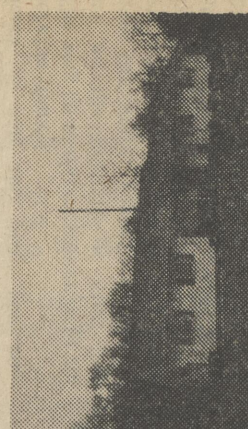
### Open House #6

**New Listing - B-269**  
Broiler farm with 12,400 capacity with beautiful 2 BR home with all appliances, fireplace with electric heat. Broiler houses in excellent condition sitting on 2.06 acres of land well-located on Rt. 404, 4 mi. north of Bridgeville with additional rental property. Furnishings negotiable. Priced to sell.



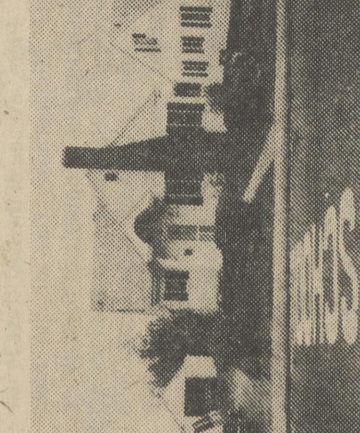
### L-229

Outstanding mini estate, includes large custom built rancher, 20 x 40 inground pool & cabana, large workshop or horse barn with office, with convenient location to Seaford, Laurel, or Georgetown.



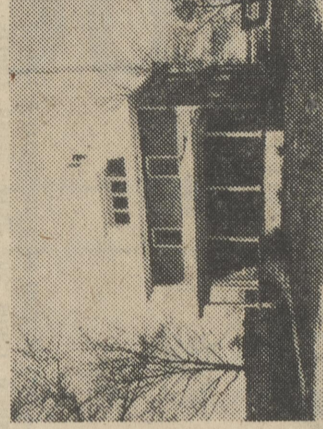
### New Listing - B-274

Very nice 2 bedroom bungalow, large LR, with fireplace, formal DR, full basement, and newly painted inside, all for \$16,900.



### D-265 - Delmar

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on large lot. New plumbing & heating systems, fully insulated in 1976, plus all new Du Pont Wall to Wall carpeting. Priced very reasonable.



### Farms And Land

**B-217 - NEW LISTING** - 4 outstanding waterfront building lots on Broad Creek. Priced from \$9,900 to \$19,500.

**S-279 - NEW LISTING** near Craigs Mill Pond - A lovely 1.29 acres m/1 of fully wooded high land property with many beautiful dogwood trees throughout. This is restricted for residential only - Frontage on Road #556 of 193.41'. Superb location for an executive home.

**B-245 - NEW LISTING** - 24.66 acres of fully wooded, development or private property with excellent drainage. Road frontage approx. 1,795.48 ft. This land has good soil conditions which could be reasonably cleared for farmland. Located on Cty. Rds. #42 & #32 East of Bridgeville, Del., extending to the north of Collins Pond.

**S-254 - Lakeside Development** - Large building lot with frontage on two paved roads on Hears Pond \$5,250.

# Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

List Your Property With Us - And It Will Be Seen In 14 Century 21 Anderson-Stokes Offices Covering The Eastern Shore!



# Select The Proper Air Conditioner

Three cost factors are involved in buying an air conditioner—operating efficiency, correct cooling output and price.

Too often we consider only the third factor, price, says Coral Morris, extension home-management specialist at the University of Delaware.

But efficiency of operation can offset short-term price savings with long-term lower operating costs.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) has compiled a directory with information on energy efficiency ratios for nearly 3,000 room air conditioners sold under 53 different brand names.

These directories are available from many retail appliance outlets, says Ms. Morris. They can be of help in choosing an air conditioner.

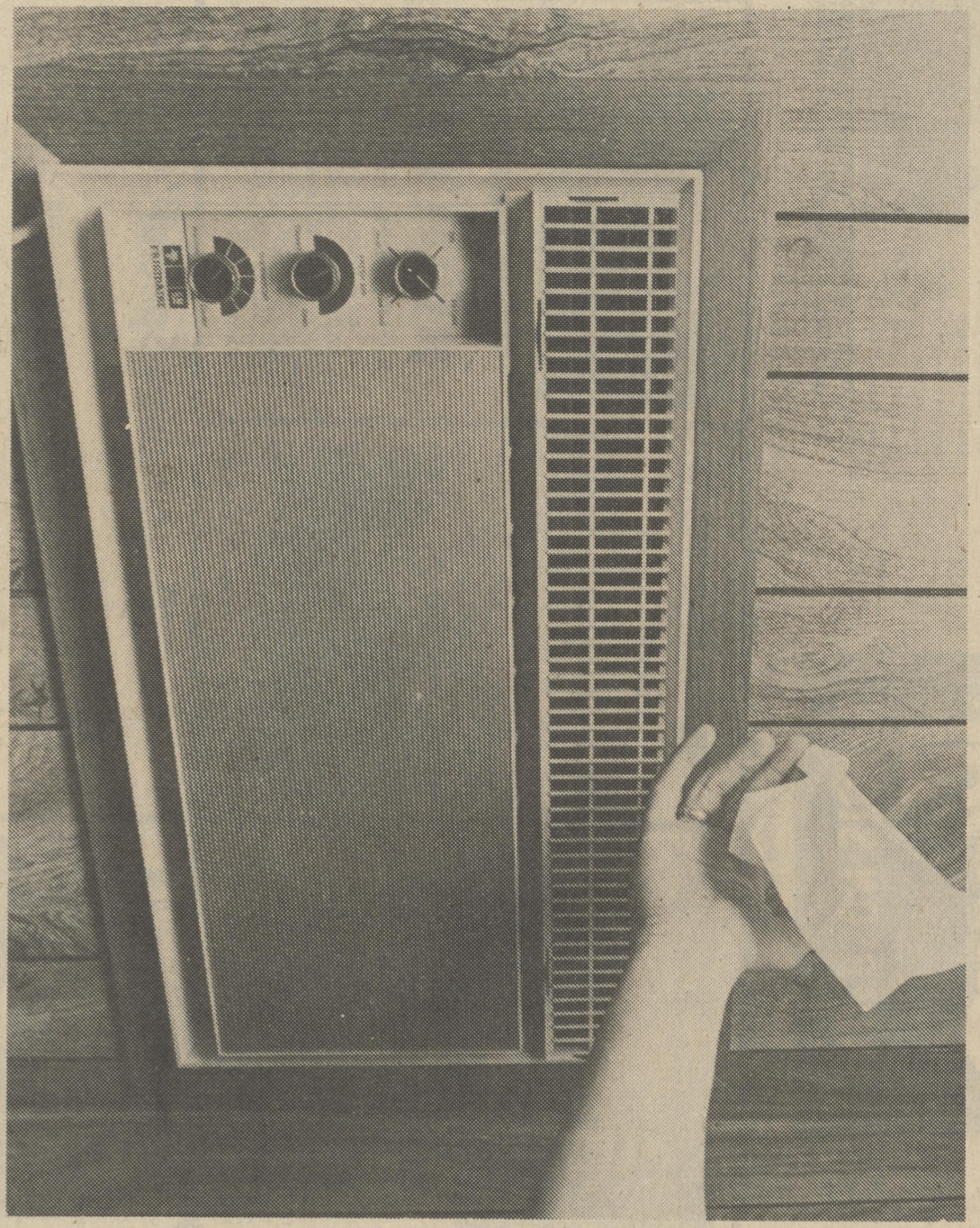
The energy efficiency ratio (EER) of an air conditioner is computed by dividing the British thermal units or BTUs per hour of cooling by the watts of power used.

A unit of the same size that gives the most cooling per watt will cost you less to operate than one using more power for the same amount of cooling.

For example, a 6,000 BTU unit with an energy efficiency ratio of 7.9 uses energy more efficiently than a 6,000 BTU unit with an energy efficiency ratio of only 6.5.

You also need to know how many BTUs per hour of cooling a room will require, before choosing an air conditioner.

Factors determining the BTUs include: size and insulation of walls, floor and ceiling of the room; the number



and size of windows in the room; shade or sun exposure; family size; and heat-producing equipment in the room.

There is a special formula for calculating the BTUs on the basis of this information.

Your air conditioner salesman should be able to help you with the calculations, says Ms. Morris.

# Proper Planting Can Save Fuel

NEWARK - How would you like to save on winter fuel as well as summer air conditioning costs?

One effective way to do this is through landscaping, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham.

Proper planting can climatize the environment around your house, making it warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Not only can the right kind of landscaping increase your comfort indoors, it can also save you considerable money.

The way to do this in winter is to cut down on the velocity of wind that strikes the house. You can do this by planting some kind of vegetable barrier.

Studies show that in this part of the country use of a protective belt of trees around a house can reduce home heating bills by as much as 10 percent.

In planning a winter windbreak, study the orientation of your house, the location of neighboring houses and the directions of the prevailing wind. In most of Delaware, prevailing winter winds come from the north and northwest. The trick is to divert them.

In some ways, the movement of wind is like the flow of water. The wind will follow the line of least resistance. Like water it will flow downhill and it increases in velocity when channeled through narrow areas. Keep these points in mind in planning a windbreak.

The most effective barrier would be a row of large evergreen trees located to

the north and northwest of your house where they will blunt the force of the wind and rechannel it.

Pines are one of the best trees to use for this purpose. One of the most beautiful and adaptable of these is the white pine. Hemlocks are a good second choice, says Dunham. If the exposure is not too severe, you can also use trees like Douglas fir and Norway spruce.

Deciduous trees can be used to extend the planting or as a second row of facing plants to further reduce winter's icy blasts. Ornamentals such as arborvitae, the Pfitzer juniper and California privet will also help.

In summer, your environmental problems are different but they can also put a strain on the pocket and boost energy consumption. During hot weather it is important to shade your house from the sun's short rays.

To do this, the south and west sides of the building are the key planting areas to develop. If you plant deciduous trees in these locations, they will shade the house in summer, but in winter their bare branches will let in the warming sun.

Place trees intended for summer cooling so that they provide shade during early to late afternoon.

Choose trees whose size will be in proportion to your house, advises the horticulturist. Medium-size trees can be planted as close as 10 to 12 feet from the house; larger trees should be twice that distant.

Some good medium-size trees to

consider are the Chinese elm, Zelkova, the golden rain tree and the Norway maple. Some good large trees to use are the willow, red and pin oak, red maple, Japanese pagoda tree and little leaf Linden.

Another good way to keep cool in summer is to use plant "awnings" and arbors along west and south walls. Either a trellis or wire netting can be

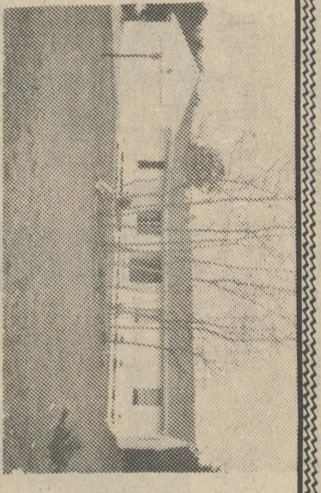
fastened above the windows close to the house.

Vines like wisteria, silver lace, wild clematis or Dutchman's pine can then be trained up the wire to form a cooling barrier from the sun.

Arbors or pergolas can also be built to shade both the house wall and the floor of a west or south facing patio. Again, train vines up and over the framework to provide cooling shade.



THOSE BRICKLAYERS MAKE NICE MONEY!



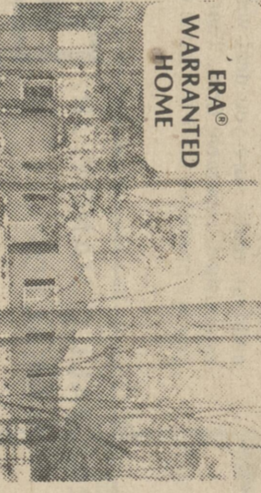
**OPEN HOUSE**  
123 Evergreen Drive  
North Shores

While on the home tour don't miss this spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch in one of Seaford's leading neighborhoods. The maintenance free exterior allows you to relax and enjoy your favorite of the several living areas. Register for OPEN HOUSE GRAND PRIZE - COLOR T.V.



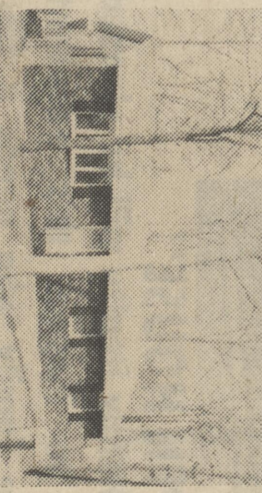
**9 Nanticoke Circle**

Comfortable 4 B.R., 2 full bath ranch home in nice family neighborhood. Freshly painted inside and out and beautiful new carpeting throughout. Many other recent improvements. A special feature is the pine paneled family room. Buyers Protection w/ERA'S ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY. \$42,500.00.



**Branchview**

Enjoy the warmth provided by a beautifully designed corner FIREPLACE with heatolator. In addition this well constructed 3 bedroom ranch has completely maintenance free exterior, especially nice kitchen with bar, living room, dining room, screened porch. Located West of Seaford in steadily developing neighborhood. \$54,500.00.



**Youngwood Development**

This aluminum siding, brick front, 3 bedroom home will provide pleasant living and low maintenance for many years. Has 1344 square feet of living area, pretty hardwood floors and extra nice kitchen plus more. All situated on a very high wooded lot. Price at \$36,500.



**Observe Private Property Week**  
Visit Our Open Houses  
Saturday, April 21st  
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



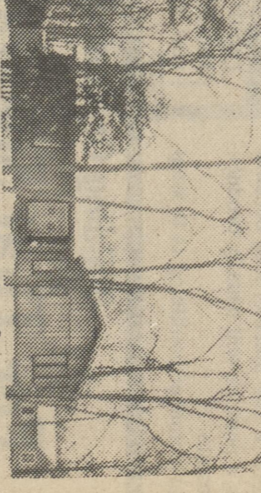
**OPEN HOUSE**  
537 McKean Street  
Martin Farms

Come to see this immaculate 4 B.R., 2 1/2 bath home located within walking distance of shopping, schools and country club. Beautiful master bedroom suite, cherry breakfast room, paneled family room, formal L.R. and D.R. and lovely yard. Register for OPEN HOUSE GRAND PRIZE - COLOR T.V.



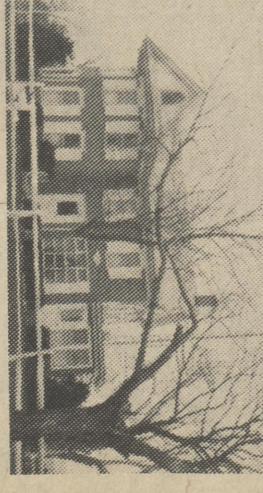
**Bradford Estates**

Enjoy the conveniences of in-town living in this spacious raised ranch protected with ERA'S ONE YEAR WARRANTY. The main level offers L.R., D.R., kitchen w/ table space, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. On the lower level you'll find a rec. room, additional bedroom and 1/2 bath. Dad will like the workshop too! \$45,900.



**River Road, Watfront**

Seeing is believing. A very spacious, contemporary level in like-new condition L.R. D.R., eat-in kitchen, 4 B.R.s., 1 1/2 room, bath and more on lower level. Two fireplaces. Double garage. Quiet, serene, wooded setting. Shown by appointment.



**New Listing - Rt 18 Cannon**

With summer on the way you may be thinking about your own swimming pool and thriving garden. You may enjoy these as well as the newly remodeled farm house for your new home. Lovely country setting, yet convenient. A rare opportunity. Call now for your appointment.



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