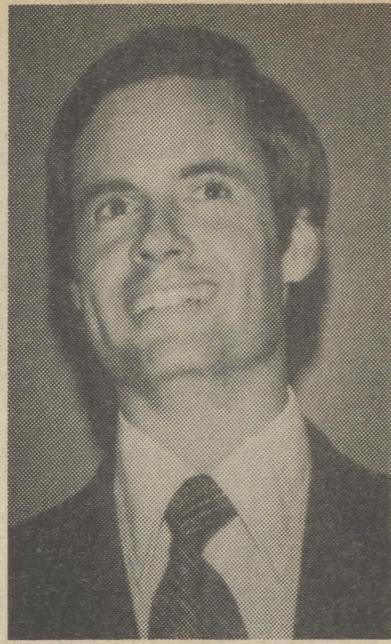


Governor Pete DuPont



Thomas Carper

DuPont to present awards
-pg7

Carper speaks at banquet
-pg.1

for results of opinion survey
-see pg. 2



The Chipman Home

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 47, May 2, 1979

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Cahall is Harrington's outstanding citizen

By Linda L. Fleming

Arthur B. Cahall, III, was honored Monday evening as Harrington's Outstanding Citizen at a dinner sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce. The young mayor was momentarily stunned by the award, but, in characteristic fashion, recovered quickly to issue a heartfelt challenge to fellow citizens urging them to become more involved in the city's development.

"Harrington is very much alive... the Chamber is taking steps to move ahead...and your being here is a sign that you care," Cahall told the audience.

In listing attributes of the city, Cahall included railroad lines, major highways, an available labor market, and industrial sites as reasons why the city should be able to lure business to the area.

"We need to accentuate our positive points and to actively pursue economic growth and industry."

"Our greatest enemy is inaction. Others are also planning for economic growth and if we don't actively seek industry, we'll be left behind."

Cahall was instrumental in organizing a January conference which brought together local, state and federal officials for the purpose of discussing economic development.

Since then, the city has received a wealth of information and Cahall has maintained close contact with representatives of various agencies and with the office of State representative Tom Evans, who was primarily responsible for the city's ability to carry out a conference the magni-

tude of that held in January.

As a result and after many hours of planning and thought, Cahall has proposed the establishment of several committees to implement economic development:

- (1) a steering committee
- (2) an inventory committee to review the city's positive points and to overcome the negatives.
- (3) a funding committee to actively pursue federal funds
- (4) a procurement committee to lure businesses to the area
- (5) a facilities and housing committee to study the area building construction market

Cahall stressed repeatedly the importance of a positive attitude. He urged listeners to adopt a "what can I do" approach and to become more involved.

"Attend meetings...they're the grass roots of democracy...and it's the only way you can really know first hand what's going on."

As a starting point, the mayor urged citizens to attend the public hearing (May 8, Tuesday, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.) concerning the purchase of the Chipman property at 27 Clark Street for use as a City Hall. The property has been offered to the city of Harrington for \$35,000.

Cahall who "feels strongly" that the city should purchase the property, said, however, that council's decision "must reflect what the people want."

Among factors to consider, Cahall listed:

•the fact that "the city lives in a rented house" which was adequate for a number of years but is less adequate now as staff has increased

and more record storage is required.

•the Chipman property is inexpensive, energy efficient, and more spacious.

•the mortgage would be financed with a 5% loan through the Farmer's Home Administration; there is no penalty for pre-payment.

•Harrington would be improving its image with city offices located in an attractive building.

•parking would be adequate according to studies already conducted by the city.

Arthur B. Cahall, III, better known as Buck, has been a resident of Harrington for 10 years. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a graduate of Slippery Rock State College with a major in history and a minor in political science.

Cahall is presently the head of the Driver's Education Department in the Caesar Rodney School District.

As a boy, Cahall was no stranger to Harrington. His grandfather owned a farm near Vernon and "Buck" was a constant summer visitor to the area.

After graduating from college he accepted a teaching position at Greenwood School.

He married the former Betty Jane Masten and the couple are parents of two daughters, Carol, 7, and Kathy, 3. They expect their third child in a few weeks.

The Outstanding Citizen Award was presented to Cahall by last year's recipient, Walter Messick.

In presenting the award, Messick said, "I'm sure you'll appreciate this as much as I did, and will feel, as I did, that you had a lot of help along

[Continued on page 5]



Arthur B. Cahall, III

Harrington to have new look

By Linda Fleming

Harrington...Anyone traveling downtown couldn't fail to notice the massive construction project underway on East Street. The project, which will cost better than \$90,000 in federal funds, was the culmination of nearly seven years of prodding by city officials and state representatives.

The state maintained road will be widened and resurfaced while, at the same time, curbing, sidewalks and additional drainage will be installed.

City councilman and street commissioner, Jack Wyatt maintained close contact with Senator Nancy Cook and Representative Ronald Darling to push for improvement to the road which extends from Clark Street to the fairgrounds.

Fellow councilman, Dr. Vincent Lobo, credited Wyatt's "persistence and insistence" as the major factor in Harrington's ability to secure federal funding for the project.

Construction should be complete by mid-summer.

While rebuilding is taking place in one area, tearing down will begin in another. The Reese Building on Commerce Street will be demolished in a few weeks, possibly in response to aggressive action on the part of the City Council. Inspection by newly appointed building inspector, Ernest Gallo, deemed the building structurally unsafe. Demolition is scheduled to begin within two weeks.

Having tackled one problem, city councilmen find themselves faced with several more. The council will meet in special session this week to consider the purchase of a new police car.

The police department has two vehicles, both several years old. The older of the two cars which has 80,000 miles of service to its credit

is apparently showing the wear.

Chief Carl McLroy has requested that council seriously consider investing in the \$6000 expenditure to enable the department to continue its present level of police protection. McLroy said, "I realize the budget is tight and it was a rough decision for me to even ask for new equipment. But it's our job to protect the town, which means being able to respond to alarms fast without worrying that the car might conk out... a new vehicle is a necessity."

McLroy plans to implement a preventive maintenance schedule for all new equipment. "It's a lot cheaper in the long run," he added.

While there are no federal or state funds available for purchase of vehicles, the city's police protection was recently upgraded as part of a state-wide communications project funded with federal monies.

In 1978 the department received two scanners which enable Harrington police to contact any police unit in the state. Prior to installation of the cross-communications network, police were forced to use a third radio to relay messages.

In the near future, a second phase of the project will be implemented when high band radios are issued to municipal and state police departments. The object is to establish a clear, quick communications system state-wide. Later, a nationwide communications capability will be added.

The Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police was instrumental in procuring federal funding and implementing the program.

Also worthy of note: In a special council meeting last week William McCabe offered his Harrington Manor lot to the city for its appraised value of \$2500. McCabe bought the lot apparently unaware

that two sewerage lift pumps were located within its boundaries. The city has sought an easement for the pumps. McCabe, however, prefers to sell the property. Further discussion is expected at the regular council meeting on Tuesday, May 8. In the meantime, the city will have the lot re-appraised.

In other business, Burris Foods was granted permission to install a security fence on Reese Avenue immediately adjacent to the curbline. The fence will encroach on five feet of city property and is therefore subject to several conditions. Burris representatives agreed that the city of Harrington retains the right to ask for removal of the fence at any time upon 60 days notice. Also, that expense for such removal be the responsibility of Burris.

Construction of the security fence is part of the reconstruction project underway at the warehouse following a February 19th blaze.

Council also considered a request from Patrolman Paul Yannucci that he be relieved from duty should he be selected for the state police academy. Council agreed to grant the request, however, a technicality in state law may prevent Yannucci from applying to the academy.

Municipal police officers are obligated to remain with a municipal police force for a minimum of two years after completing a training session at the expense of that municipality. Yannucci would therefore be obligated to the city until December, 1980. By that time, however, Yannucci would be over the 31 year maximum age limit imposed for state police recruits.

While the city is willing to waive the state law year service requirement, state law may not permit the action. Yannucci, who is a CETA

[Continued on page 6]



George Bonniwell

Bonniwell and Gussett vie for school board seat

By Barbara Brown

Lake Forest voters will go to the polls next week to select a member to fill the school board seat that will be vacated July 1 when Marvin Brown, who has served the district for 10 years, steps down. George Bonniwell of Harrington and Jim Gussett of Andrews Lake have filed for the position.

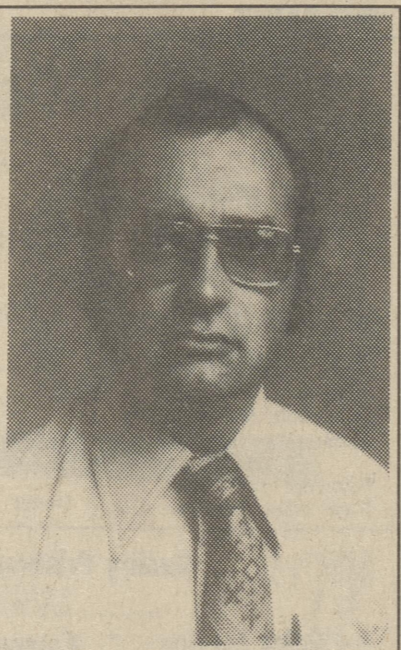
The election is set for next Tuesday, May 8. Polling places are the district's three elementary schools: Lake Forest South in Harrington, Lake Forest North in Felton, Lake Forest East in Frederica. Any person age 18 or over who meets residence requirements is eligible to vote in the election. Those requirements stipulate that the voter must have lived in Delaware for one year, in Kent County for one month, and in this district for 30 days. Being a

registered voter is not required.

The person chosen next Tuesday will share for a five year term the responsibility of making plans and policy decisions for a district serving over 2500 students in an area that spans the state from the Maryland border east to the Delaware Bay. The district employs around 174 teachers and has an annual budget that runs into the millions.

Participation - getting involved - is the name of the game for the two candidates that have elected to run this year. Both are long term area residents with young families who are or will be attending district schools. They have valid personal concerns with the way education is handled in this district.

Contacted this past week, both Jim Gussett and George Bonniwell spent some time discussing the reasons why they are willing, if



Jim Gussett

elected, to serve on the Lake Forest School Board; why indeed, they chose to run.

George Bonniwell

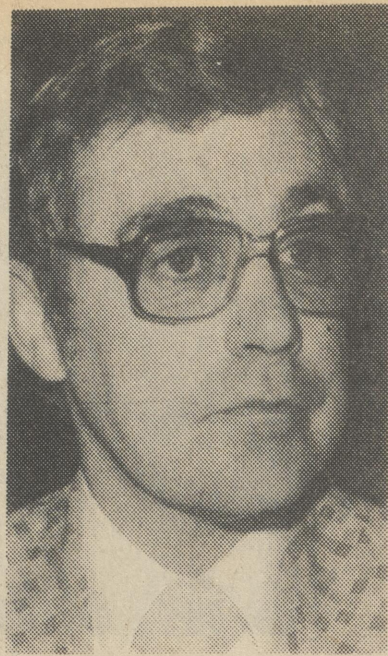
George Bonniwell, a lifelong resident of Harrington, has recently become more concerned with area schools as a parent of a daughter at Lake Forest South. In his contact with the school system, he has observed a number of things that he has liked and others of which he does not approve.

Asked why he chose to run for the Lake Forest School Board this year, Mr. Bonniwell said he felt it was time for people in his age group to get involved. Others have given heavily of their time and concern and he feels an obligation to share the burden of decision and responsibility. He would like to see more parents get involved in the schools,

[Continued on page 7]



Yes - it's a memorable building in honor of Dr. Chipman. -Frank Lopes



I agree the city should have a city hall which would be more visible and at a more appropriate location. Whether this particular home can be adapted for use as a city hall, I don't know. I'm not familiar with the interior of the home. But I am pleased that the mayor, council and other citizens are interested in exploring the idea. -David Jones



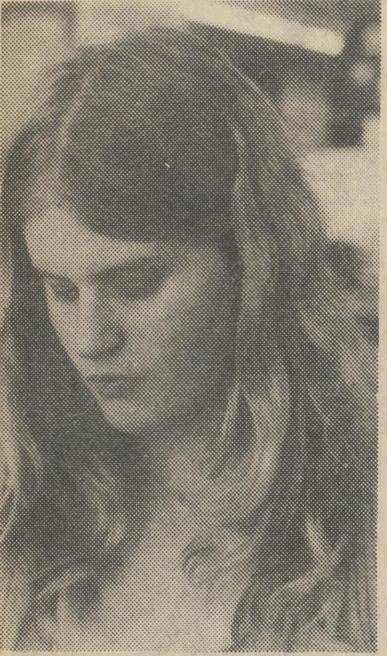
I don't know. I personally feel they ought to think very carefully before entering into long term indebtedness. I don't know if they've explored the situation fully. -Carl June



I don't think the city needs it to start with. If they want more room they have a whole corner. I suggest they get in touch with the fire company and talk about expansion. -William Smith



Dr. Chipman was a wise man. If he wanted the town to have his home, I think we should follow his wishes. He was the finest man in Harrington and a good doctor. He would do anything for anyone...he made house calls...and never said no...my family went to him. -Christine Lake



I just moved here from California and I haven't followed the situation, but it sounds like a good idea. -Veronica Butler



I think we need a new city hall. The city could use this kind of improvement. -Donald Dadds

Would the city be wise to purchase the Chipman home at 27 Clark Street for use as a city hall? Why?

The Chipman home.....

Voice your opinion— attend the public hearing on Tuesday, May 8 at City Hall from 7:30- 8:30 pm.

sharing your views....

Mail replies ran heavily in favor of purchasing the Chipman property. From those who answered the Journal's opinion poll, came the following responses:
"It's time the city had something of its own."
"It would be in a convenient location."
"It's time the city got decent quarters - they won't have to hear the fire company repeatedly saying, 'you get cheap rent.'"
"The home has historical significance and should be made a permanent part of the Harrington scene. Someday, someone else may buy it, and, not appreciating the

history of the home, may either tear it down or in some other way destroy what it stands for."
"The home would be used as a city hall in honor of Dr. Chipman. He doctored people in Harrington - some paid and some didn't - but he never collected a bill. He was a friend to everyone in Harrington."
A few negative replies were also received:
"We can't afford it. There's no parking. And, do we really need it!"
A second respondent said, "There is no parking space....The home has no historical value....The city would have to renovate. I think they would be better off building from scratch."

Meetings this week and next

Harrington Council - special meeting this week to discuss purchase of a police vehicle and salary for a CETA secretary. Date and time not set at press time. Call the city office, 398-3530, for details.
Frederica Council - Wednesday, May 2nd, 7:00 p.m. Citizens can expect an update on the election, postponed by a court injunction and the recently filed suit charging the council with illegally dismissing former police chief, Ray Wood.
Houston Council - Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. The roster of city officials will be completed. The budget for fiscal year 1980 should be on the agenda and committee appointments will be discussed.

Felton Council - Monday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Citizens can expect an official announcement concerning the proposed family restaurant to be opened within the town limits.
Harrington Council - Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. The first hour will be devoted to a public hearing concerning purchase of the Chipman home for use as a city hall. Various federally-funded projects will be discussed and citizens can expect an update on building inspections.
Bowers Beach Council - Wednesday, May 9, 7:00 p.m. More information should be available concerning a proposal to issue municipal parking tickets.

Athletic budget approved as trimmed



By Barbara Brown
Pay a little more and get considerably less was the final decision of the Lake Forest School Board last week as it approved a \$49,000 athletic budget for the 1979-1980 school year. The budget approved holds the line on athletic spending close to last year's figure. But in doing so it eliminates the freshman football and freshman basketball programs. JV baseball, however, has been saved.
Passage of the budget in a lively special session of the Lake Forest Board last Thursday came just in time to get off orders for necessary fall equipment. In fact, Coach Jim Fleming expressed some concern that everything needed might not arrive before early football practice in August.
The final budget figure - \$49,091.89 - represents a spending level which, when the cost for reconditioning a wrestling mat is deducted, comes very close to last year's \$46,495. Wrestling mats have to be reconditioned about every three years, and this one is already a year overdue. The \$2500 expense is considered a must this year.
Passage of the athletic budget had been pending since it was tabled in March and again at the regular April meeting by a school board

reluctant to make cuts in program, but at a loss to come up with any other solution to the problem. Lake Forest coaches, invited by the Board to attend the session and make suggestions, were present in full force. Upset, too, about the possibility of cuts in the athletic program, the coaches were also aware of the financial realities facing the school district and were willing to go back to their requisitions and make cuts wherever any "fat" could be found. Bill Falasco, high school baseball coach, said he would rather have the boys play with no uniforms than eliminate the JV baseball program. This year is baseball's turn at getting uniforms which are ordered on a five-year rotating basis. Although the baseball uniforms presumably were not deleted, it was this willingness on the part of the coaches to take a hard look at their budgets which saved the JV baseball program for next year. Meeting briefly with Dave Adams, Director of Student Activities, they were able to trim enough "fat" to pay for the program.
Freshman football and freshman basketball did not fare so well. But the varsity programs in these two sports still have JV programs to back them up. Cutting JV baseball would have eliminated the only

feeder program on which the varsity level of that sport could depend.
The new budget also limits away games to one per team within a thirty mile radius and eliminates the allowance for coaching clinics. Coaches who wish to attend any clinic not required will have to justify the need to the administration.
Figures compiled by Dave Adams showed Lake Forest athletic spending about on a par with other teams in the southern division of the Cape Henlopen Conference. Exceptions include Indian River with a higher sports budget and Woodbridge with one substantially lower.
With all the agonizing over the budget a lot of suggestions were bandied about. Tempting target for frustration was the high cost of energy for which the district has had to shell out over \$153,000 this year. But here, too, the situation of having to pay more for less prevails. On the electric bill alone, the district has been able to save on kilowatt hours, but the price has skyrocketed.
One suggestion that may be taken very seriously arose from the discovery that a number of area school districts use custodial release

[Continued to page 14]

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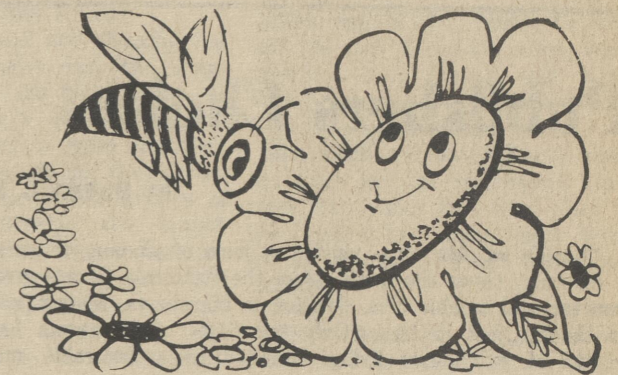
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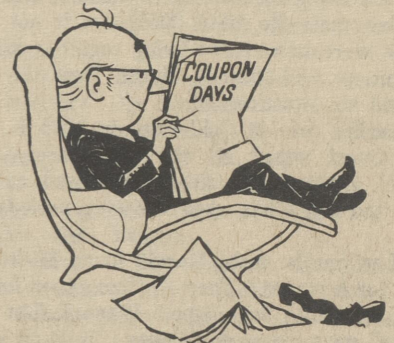
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Editorials

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"Marvin vs. Marvin -- verdict in form of alimony or severance pay."
So many times the decisions of the California Courts give us the most concern and trouble. The decision in Marvin vs. Marvin was no different in theory...just in facts. Only the State of Minnesota has treated the rights of individuals living together in a favorable manner as has California.

Historically the law in the field of domestic relations where a man and woman were living together as husband and wife were legal...if it were a common law marriage state (Delaware is not one)...or illegal because of the people were unwed and living together it was tantamount to a form of prostitution...and thereby illegal. Does the ceremonial marriage make it legal and not prostitution?

In an earlier case in California...in 1976 it is reported, the California Supreme Court wiped all the above away...and began looking for a contractual arrangement either expressed or implied. In this type of situation, the court has eyed the long periods of time as perhaps being a key.

When Lee (macho man) Marvin found Michele Triola (Marvin) she was a "fading torch singer." They lived together for 6 years and as the name indicates, "she took his name." When I first learned of the case, "the same-name" gave me some concern. "It is an though they planned to get married and share his name," says I.

What then was it which caused the court to find for Miss Marvin -- did she during these 6 years of living with Mr. Marvin contribute to his overall wealth...or in the alternative did the court feel there was sufficient consideration (to imply a contract) by giving up the right to pursue her career. This could very well have been one of the leading reasons for the verdict. However...whatever the reason for the verdict, we know now that California feels the wages of sin are far more rewarding than punching the clock in a ceremonial conceived marriage. And this is the main reason for the gap in the laws between so many states...and that is in most states including Delaware...domestic relations law (Laws of marriage and divorce) are rather archaic. The verdict in the Marvin case is both shocking and ironic because in most states contracts between married couples are of no more concern to the courts than those between unwed couples. From this you can see the predicament the majority of the courts elsewhere are in which do not recognize the rights of a woman where there is an expressed contract in a relationship. In most states if Miss Triola had been married to Marvin, she might have gotten far less to nothing. The California Court has seen fit to challenge the humane and decent sanctity that exists between a legal man and wife -- a marriage. What would ERA have to say about that?

On appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Marvin might have had the case overturned. Maybe it hit a soft spot with him because the \$104,000 was a small part compared to the at least one million a year earned by Marvin for each of the six years during this questionable period.

Although I can understand why people live together, I can't say I condone it...but I do recognize it as harmful. For one thing the woman...if she does not work during such a relationship...is not entitled to social security benefits in old age. On the other hand I feel the California Court erred because they could not produce an expressed contract in writing. This is necessary even in states which do not recognize common law marriages.

In the California case of Marvin vs. Marvin the monetary award smacks in "severance pay" and makes a mockery out of all existing laws...moral or legal...as well as all relationships. It was a weak decision.

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

A few random thoughts, perhaps disorganized, but needing to be expressed:

First and foremost - Congratulations to "Buck" Cahall, Harrington's Outstanding Citizen of 1979. Based on selection criteria -- community service in the past year -- there is no one more deserving of such an honor than Buck. The award should be considered an act of appreciation, support and pride, as I'm sure it is.

Thanks also to the Harrington Chamber of Commerce for hosting the award ceremony and dinner. It was top class, most enjoyable and a tremendous stride toward uniting the town in a progressive thrust forward. We must all become particularly sensitive to change now -- the momentum is so easily lost otherwise.

Here are a few positive thoughts to keep and events to notice:
The city has an opportunity to move into a beautiful home -- the Chipman property at 27 Clark Street. The \$35,000 purchase price can only be termed a "steal". Attend the public hearing on Tuesday, May 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 at City Hall to express and support your viewpoint. Should the council chamber fill to overflowing, the meeting can easily be moved to the fire hall.

Thanks to respondents who sent opinions to the *Journal*. We'll share your thoughts with council members. You took the time to respond -- and we appreciate that -- you care and the fact that you do spurs us on to keep you informed to the best of our ability.

Have you noticed construction on East Street? What an improvement the project will make in a vital area - the shopping center.

Another improvement soon to begin is demolition of the Reese Building on Commerce Street. We owe the city and the building owner a sincere "thank you" for making a serious effort to remove an obvious blot on the image of the downtown business district.

Begin looking for more improvements as streets are repaired and drainage problems corrected.

Could it be that spring has infected all of us -- let's hope the mood lasts.

The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

I must apologize to you this week because I didn't have time to write *The Lighter Side*. My weekend included one jewelry party, one school auction, one B-17 celebration at the Air Base, five yard sales, or was it six? No, I think it was five, one bank opening, one parade, two church services and one banquet.

I feel badly that I didn't get to write anything. I wanted to tell you about fairy tales this week. When I was little I used to hear about cows that jumped over the moon, a little old lady who lived in a shoe, and three bears who ate porridge and had their own chairs. I never really believed any of this, well maybe at first I did, but by the time I got to high school I knew someone had been pulling my leg.

Then I was going to tell you about Prince Charming. You remember him -- the handsome, dashing, tall, fair-haired prince who turned down Farah Fawcett Majors for Cinderella. Well, the other night I met Prince Charming. No kidding. He was standing right there, next to me, tall, handsome, dressed in green Prince clothes with a crown and royal jewels. He was beautiful. He could have stepped right out of the pages of Cinderella. He was perfect. (Just in case you don't believe me, you can see him for yourself in the Lake Forest Senior Class play this weekend.)

When I saw this for-real Prince Charming, I suddenly knew that cows could jump over the moon, and a little old lady could live in a shoe, and three bears could eat whatever they wanted and sit wherever they pleased.

Well, that's what I was going to tell you this week. I'm sorry I didn't get it written. I'll try to do better next week.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



TWO NEW BUSINESSES RECEIVE STATE AID

The State, through the Council of Industrial Financing, has approved the first two minority business projects for industrial development bond financing: Zander Foods, Inc., and United Equipment Company, Inc.

The projects were developed cooperatively by the Delaware Office of Minority Business Enterprise and the Delaware Division of Economic Development, of the Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development.

Zander Foods, Inc., a Delaware corporation, is a new company designed to process meat and poultry products in the State. The project represents a blending of various public and private resources to provide a total financing package.

Zander Foods proposes to employ 50 to 75 Wilmington residents at the outset and plans to expand to approximately 150 employees at full operation.

Zander Foods plans to use the funds to acquire the land and building, to renovate the facility and equip it with modern machinery and equipment to produce oven-roasted chicken breasts, water-cooked chicken rolls and oven-roasted beef.

Similarly, United Equipment Company, a new enterprise in the State, proposed a \$3 million project to build a full-service trucking and distribution center near Cheswold on Route 13 in Kent County. The State has approved the issuance of \$750,000 in general obligation bonds to provide the final financing.

United Equipment Company will purchase 12 acres, construct and equip building, and obtain a fleet of tractors and trailers to operate a full-service trucking and distribution center to haul principally unregulated commodities, such as produce, to eastern markets. In so doing, United Equipment will employ a total of approximately 100 Delawareans in the operation of its business.

At the outset, the Company will haul exempt commodities, such as farm fresh vegetables or grains, from states in the produce belt, such as Florida, Texas and California, to major markets throughout the country.



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



AMERICAN TAXPAYER: BEAST OF BURDEN

Despite the Proposition 13 mood of the country to cut federal spending and reduce taxes -- even if it means favorite programs are curtailed -- the Senate Budget Committee elected to serve big spending special interest groups. The result: The burden of balancing the federal budget will fall on the backs of taxpayers.

The First Budget Resolution recommended by the Senate Budget Committee imposes massive tax increases on the American people in 1980 and 1981. In doing so, it fails to respond to the American people.

I offered an amendment to the First Budget Resolution to restrain the growth of federal spending, phase in tax cuts and balance the budget by 1981. This, I believe, is in accordance with the wishes of our citizens.

The committee's first budget resolution also balances the budget by 1981, but it does so by failing to offset the massive tax increases due to Social Security and inflation. The American people do not want Congress to balance the budget by allowing taxes to increase; they want to balance the budget by curbing the rate of growth of spending.

Phased in tax reductions, spending restraints and a balanced budget by 1981 would result in non-inflationary economic growth and tax relief to all taxpayers.

Taxes are a cost of living. When I propose a tax cut, I'm proposing a direct easement of the inflationary burden for taxpayers. If we do not reduce taxes until 1982, as the Budget Committee has recommended, a family of four living on \$10,000 a year will see its tax burden increase from \$1,051 in 1979 to \$1,618 in 1981.

As Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), one of the amendment's co-sponsors, said during the floor debate, these spending cuts are "modest", "realistic" and "appropriate."

Tax increases will have a harmful effect on the economy. Without a reduction in federal spending, the economy will continue to stagnate and all incentives to produce will be snuffed out. Under these conditions, Congress will never be able to balance the budget.

Though my amendment was defeated on the floor of the Senate, I was encouraged by the support it received from both Republicans and Democrats. Many of us recognize something is obviously wrong with the economy when we have runaway inflation, unemployment, a plunging stock market and devalued dollar, plus \$28.8 billion federal deficit. We must change this and the only way to do it is by restraining federal spending and reducing taxes.

I will continue the fight for these objectives.

keeping in touch

GUYANA BODIES LEAVE DELAWARE

By Tom Evans

This week Delawareans wrote the final chapter to a long and difficult saga which hopefully will never be repeated. The 547 remaining bodies of the People's Temple victims were moved from Dover Air Force Base to California.

This truck convoy capped five months of negotiations and work by me to cut through the red tape surrounding the aftermath of this tragic event. The problems began when Dover was selected to receive the bodies shortly after the late November massacre had occurred.

I strongly believe that the bodies should not have been set to Dover in the first place. They should have been flown directly from Guyana to California military installations. The People's Temple was California-based and it was there that almost all of its members resided. Had the bodies been shipped there, I am confident that the identification and burial process would have moved far more quickly than it did.

In December, I met with officials from the Department of State, Defense and Justice to try and bring some coordination to the process. I urged that the bodies be returned to the rightful place in California, and that the assets of the People's Temple be used to pay for this movement, and not the American taxpayer.

But the State Department did not respond to my urgings immediately. Finally, in February, they accepted my suggestion to cooperate directly with the Emergency Relief Committee, a California coalition of religious leaders, which led to the final movement of bodies across the country.

I am convinced that had we not kept the pressure on, the bodies would have remained in Delaware indefinitely.

Transfer of the bodies is the humanitarian thing to do. They, especially the children, should be buried close to their homes and next-of-kin.

The personnel at the Dover Air Force Base and throughout the military who carried out the difficult and painful jobs of receiving the bodies deserve our praise. They performed magnificently, and all of us are in their debt.

I only hope that we as a Nation have learned a lesson from Jonestown. These people were killed by the works of a charismatic madman. Maybe this experience will make all of us more alert than ever to persons who would follow the twisted example of Reverend Jim Jones.

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

Governor Jerry Brown is a pretender. Jerry Brown is like the lizard who changes color to match the environment. Brown, unfortunately, is very popular and taking dead aim on the office of President of the United States. He just may succeed.

To understand Brown it is necessary to understand the environment that allowed him into office in the first place. He gained popularity during the time of the "hippie movement". A time when the time honored values of generations past began to be seriously questioned for the first time in the country's history. The nation's young people, mostly college students, changed the course of America irrevocably and, in the process, created an entirely new breed of politicians: those who could speak for "the people".

The young people, who as a result of the post World War II baby boom were the most populous age group in the country, were demanding changes in the nation's priorities. And when a group this size speaks, it is always wise to pay attention. Things like End The War, Protect The Environment, Save The Seals and Stop The Draft became slogans for the new movement.

Brown saw the opening and he took it. Promising "sensitive leadership" and "back to reality" programs, Brown became the hero who "understood" the real problems in the country and swept into office without too much problem.

But what were his programs? Nothing much more than the usual "throw money at it" syndrome of the liberal left. He added window dressing such as riding a bike to work, scorning the governor's mansion and living in a bachelor apartment, and some "hip" talk, but not much else. Long before Carter thought of it, Brown was putting style and appearance before substance. Of course, Carter has taken the concept to its ultimate limits but it was Brown who originated it.

So along through the years goes Jerry Brown, ever present smile on his handsome face and ever present hand in the state till.

But then a funny thing happened. The nation's mood started to shift. Now you heard Cut Taxes, End The Regulations, Decontrol the Economy and Proposition 13. People were slowly beginning to realize that private industry and individual freedom are the only salvations. It was time for Jerry to change his act.

Brown's gyrations and word twisting were never more apparent than when Proposition 13 passed. The governor was a staunch supporter of the state's outrageous property tax, he campaigned as vigorously as someone like Brown can against any proposals to limit the state take.

The morning after Proposition 13 passed by a resounding margin, Brown was singing a completely different tune. Why yes, he said, I really wanted that all along. Everyone just misunderstood, that's all.

Now we see Brown heading the movement to require the federal government to balance the budget. Never mind that balancing the budget had never occurred to him before it became a popular notion, he was now the main missionary. It is a long way from the liberal left to the rabid right.

Brown is a dangerous opportunist. A man with no principles and no philosophy. He is a shining example of the worst within our system.

Followers of this man are at a loss to explain why. They like his looks, style and fluid speech. For those who pay the bills, look out.

The Biden Report

By Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

My recent visit to China with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee brought to light some important aspects of international politics and trade regarding China and the Soviet Union.

One fundamental observation I made clarified a notion I had that China might be a significant market for U.S. goods. In regard to U.S. export commodities, China has not developed economically into a nation which can consume our products and we should not expect great trade benefits from normalizing relations. I believe that they are decades away from becoming a consumer economy although they probably are a sizeable market for American heavy industry technology. Basically this indicates that China, living in the 19th C., needs us more than we need them.

A second perception I made is the Chinese fear of the Soviet Union is absolutely genuine. I personally don't believe that the Soviet Union poses any great threat to China but China believes it. As a result, along with obtaining access to U.S. technology, China's other primary motive for normalizing relations with us is to attempt to enlist us in their cold war. I as well as other members of the Foreign Relations Committee rebuffed that notion telling the Chinese leadership we sought amicable relations with both countries but were not going to become embroiled in their controversies.

As a footnote I want to add that one of the main reasons the Foreign Relations Committee sent members to China was to assure the Chinese that the U.S. Senate is earnest in protecting the rights of Taiwan. The Chinese leadership showed no pleasure in getting that message but they understood it and indicated that they would abide by it. It has become evident too, that they don't have the military capability to move against Taiwan.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted for my amendment to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration authorization bill -- a vote I believe will help guarantee that money spent in this crucial crime fighting area will be money well spent.

I have been a vocal critic of LEAA because I felt that the agency nationally has never focused on reducing crime. Many programs the state and local governments have implemented with LEAA funds have been both innovative and successful. But many of the national programs and the national direction of LEAA have been wasteful.

My amendment requires LEAA to prepare a comprehensive intelligible analysis on the state of criminal justice nationwide, according to a set of specific criteria. It will encourage the administration of LEAA and the participating agencies to spend the money on essential and not peripheral uses.

In my fight to tighten up and sharpen up the agency, I pledged not to vote for full funding of the program unless something was done to focus more on crime reduction. So in the Budget Committee I voted to fund the agency at one-fifth of the President's recommendation. After my amendment was accepted in the Judiciary Committee I voted to increase LEAA funding to over \$500 million. This was the only instance in the budget review that I voted to increase any spending.

If the agency improves its targeting and programs I will vote for more funds for LEAA. The one area in which I believe we should spend more than we are presently spending is to fight crime. But I want to spend it only if it gets results.

The U.S. Coast Guard should make their formal determination this week on the future of the Fenwick Lighthouse.

Various alternatives have been considered including my proposal that the lighthouse be reactivated and relinquished to the state for use as a maritime museum.

The primary response I have received from constituents regarding the light pertained to the aesthetic and historic value, cultural appreciation in which I'm sure we all share. For this reason, the museum aspect is very appealing. But the aid the beacon provides to small boaters is just as important. And for this reason, because the boating season is about to get underway, I hope the Coast Guard delays no longer in making their determination.

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Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

The General Assembly's Joint Finance Committee, which I serve on as vice chairperson, completed work last week on a Fiscal 1980 budget bill which won't differ much in total from the recommendations of Governor duPont but which does bear the legislature's imprint.

What the committee has done through the long budget process is examine programs and alternatives, staffing of state agencies, citizens needs, the effect of inflation, and a whole lot of other factors.

Members of the legislature recognize that the Administration is not infallible and that budget recommendations are just that—no more and no less. As a result, the committee has shifted some funds from program to program, denied the Governor some of the funds he wanted, and given him more than he wanted in some areas.

The net result is a budget bill very close to the \$557 million the Governor recommended in January.

Under a budget limitation proposal I co-sponsored and voted for last year, the General Assembly can appropriate only 98 percent of the total estimated revenue in any fiscal year. When you add grants-in-aid to the volunteer fire companies, veterans organizations, and other private non-profit agencies and automatic and supplemental appropriations to the budget bill, the total will be within the 98 percent limit and still allow for a substantial tax cut of \$10 million or more.

What a difference a couple of years make! In 1977, the Governor was insisting that the General Assembly raise taxes by a huge amount, and cut state spending by \$40 million in order to rescue the state from bankruptcy only he could see.

The General Assembly didn't raise taxes, cut state spending by only a fraction of what the Governor asked, and enacted a budget bill that year which produced a \$20 million surplus despite the Governor's veto and his insistence that the budget was \$7 million under!

Now we are looking at two straight years of budget surpluses, a third one on the horizon, and a prospective tax cut.

Many people are inclined to give the Governor and his Administration credit for the financial turnaround. As a majority member of the General Assembly, I'm more inclined to give the General Assembly a majority of the credit for improving its budget techniques, making a concerted effort to limit spending, and knowing when to cooperate with the Administration and when not to.

There's really more than enough credit to go around. Another major share has to go to the American economy, whose health has generated enough revenue to make us all look good. But I'm not forgetting where that revenue comes from—it comes from taxpayers. And the taxpayers should share in the state's current financial stability through a tax cut and even more efficiency in the way government services are delivered.

Last week I introduced legislation (SB 192) to require state agencies to get General Assembly approval before they enter into any long-term leases that contain lease-purchase agreements for real estate for real estate improvements.

The bill is an attempt to put an end to the growing practice under the current Administration of side-stepping the General Assembly bond bill procedures by signing lease agreements which in effect finance the buildings to be leased.

The proposed new Family Court headquarters in Wilmington is a good example. Instead of asking the General Assembly to approve a bond bill of \$5 or \$6 million to build the new facility, have to justify it to the legislature, and help convince the three-quarters of the members of the legislature required for such a bill, the Department of Administrative Services decided to avoid all that hassle and do it without legislative approval.

What the Department did was work out an agreement with a private firm to build the Family Court center and lease it to the state for 30 years at a rental which would guarantee the private firm a profit and the long-term lease necessary to get bank financing.

The agreement calls for an annual rental of almost \$700,000 a year with an option to buy in three years. The Department argues that the lease provides that the General Assembly has to appropriate the funds or the lease is void.

But you can imagine the position such an agreement puts the Joint Finance Committee and the General Assembly in. We either have to appropriate the money for the facility we never approved—or throw Family Court out into the street.

My legislation merely requires that any agreement must be specifically approved by the General Assembly before it can be signed by any agency head. To me that makes a lot of sense.

Sen. William Murphy writes

The cost of groceries and gasoline isn't the only thing that's going up in these times of high inflation.

Auto insurance, still a good bargain, is becoming more and more costly and I'm anxious to find ways of slowing that upward spiral as chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee. And one thing which insurance companies use to increase your premiums without raising rates is your driving record.

Next week I intend to introduce two pieces of legislation which I think will help people keep their premiums down.

Under our present point system, which assesses points as penalties against your driving record when you have been convicted of any moving violation, the only one who gains is the insurance companies. Under the present system, if you get three points for speeding those points remain on your record for three years. That allows an insurance company to charge you an extra premium for those three years, even though you may never have another violation.

I plan to introduce legislation which will wipe the points off your record after two years and reduce them by one-half after one year. Let's say you have eight points. If you have no further violations for a year, the eight points would be reduced to four and if you have no further violations for a second year the points would be reduced to zero.

I realize that changes in the point system already are being made administratively by the Motor Vehicle Division, but I think it's better to put the changes into the statute books so some future administrator can't change them back again.

I also plan to offer a bill which will prohibit insurance companies from adding a surcharge to policies for stand-still accidents where damages are \$200 or less and the policy-holder is not at fault and for accidents involving uninsured motorists where the damage is \$200 or less.

I think it's an outrage that some auto insurance companies tack on surcharge on your policy if your parked auto is run into by another driver! I also think it's unfair to hike the premium of a policy-holder who is involved in a no-fault accident with an uninsured motorist, just because the insurance company has to pay what may be a minor claim.

I'm also seriously considering legislation which would allow a driver to avoid suspension or revocation of his license on points provided he successfully completed the defensive driving course. I'd also like to see a provision in the law which would allow a driver to reduce his points by a specific number, say three, by completing the defensive driving course.

Such a statute would encourage those who need the defensive driving course most to take it. In the long run, highway safety would be improved.

In my opinion, all three of these options would help you keep your insurance premiums down without in any way endangering our highway safety programs.

Harrington flotilla news

Harrington Flotilla 12-8, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday night, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, Raughley-Hill Road, Harrington.

Information on Marine Examination, Public Education, Boating Safety and other Auxiliary programs is available. The public is invited to attend.

For further information, please contact John Seacord, 734-9324.

Your cruise will be more fun if



Betty Jane Cahall fights the tears which, nevertheless, rolled down her cheeks when husband, Buck, expressed gratitude for her constant support.

Chamber honors 'Buck' Cahall

-contd. from pg. 1

the way."

Chamber representative, David Jones, in announcing the winner, said the recipient was chosen from many nominations, but Buck Cahall's name continued to reappear. He termed Cahall a "concerned citizen, one who is actively involved in the community."

Cahall, in addition to serving a second term as mayor, is a member of the Harrington Jaycees, on the board of directors of the Harrington Senior Center, a member of the Harrington Historical Society, on the Kent County Economic Development Committee and a member of the steering committee for the Delaware Library Commission.

The award dinner, a success by any standards, was a sell-out for the second year. Chamber members responsible for organizing the event were William Outten, Carl June, Richard Johnson, David Jones, and Robert Taylor.

A number of honored guests attended including State Senator Nancy Cook, Representative Ronald Darling, William Paskey, president of Kent County Levy Court, Linda Gray, recipient of the Milford Jaycees' outstanding Young Woman Award, and members of the Harrington Council.

Keynote speaker was state treasurer, Thomas Carper, whose topic was "Reflections on the Delaware Tax Structure."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I commend you for the publicity you give cruelty cases and your coverage regarding explanatory functions, both of the SPCA and the Delaware Animal League. What you are doing I consider to be an important contribution to the humane cause.

Furthermore, I hope public schools, radio and TV, also church

groups, will step up their programs against cruelty too.

After all, animal welfare is the responsibility of everyone, whether we realize it or not.

And, allegedly, some of us as yet do not understand even what cruelty is in some cases.

I do thank you.

Adele W. Zencak
Milford, Del.

Dear Editor:

The teachers in lower Delaware have been patient. They have waited for local communities to pass referendums to provide badly needed materials, textbooks and equipment for the classrooms and yes, also to provide money for salary supplements. The teachers have waited for legislators to recognize the disparity between New Castle County and the rest of the state, not just in salaries but in services provided our children. These services which are available in New Castle County and few other schools penalize children for living in poor districts and if the child's parent happens to be a teacher whose salary is two thirds that of a teacher upstate, then the penalty is double.

The reorganization of New Castle County did not create the problem but it has made the disparities greater. The teachers are growing

impatient and want something done to solve this very difficult problem. But even more important, the parents and other members of the community are beginning to realize the severity of the situation and that it is not just one of higher pay for teachers, but one that affects their children and the economy of the community.

Lower Delaware teachers will work hard for equalization. They will be especially glad to know that with the coming of a Blue Ribbon Panel they will not be working alone.

Becky Turner, President
Lower Delaware
Council of Presidents

[The Advisory Blue Ribbon Panel is a committee of Delaware educators and citizens organized to study equalization of educational opportunities.]

Dear Editor:

The elimination of school funding inequities is Delaware State Education Association's #1 priority. Because the problem is of real concern to so many, DSEA is proud to announce the appointment of a Blue Ribbon Panel of Distinguished Delawareans who will investigate the methods of funding our schools and recommend steps to correct the growing disparities that exist among school districts.

Members of the Blue Ribbon Panel include:

Lisa Bullock, Past-president of the Wilmington League of Women Voters.

Ralph Hazelton, Professor of science education, Delaware State College and President of the Capital School Board.

Colonel Layton Johnson, National Guard and Mayor of Georgetown for 17 years.

Sherman Stevenson, Executive Secretary of the 1,800 member Delaware Farm Bureau.

Jim Testerman, DSEA Past-President and Chairperson of DSEA's Task Force on Equal Educational Opportunity.

Dr. Michael V. Woodall, Superin-

tendent of Milford School District.

Selection of a chairperson will be made by members of the panel who may also decide to expand its membership.

We recognize, of course, that the problem this panel has agreed to tackle was not created overnight and won't be solved that quickly either. It is in the best interest of our schools, however, to arrive at some short range solutions to alleviate the burdens imposed by severe fiscal limitations.

In the final analysis, it is the long range solutions we must find to ensure stability and equity in the delivery of educational services to Delaware's children.

It is a sad fact that where a child lives in Delaware determines the educational opportunities that child may have. DSEA is committed to ensuring that all children in Delaware, no matter where they live, have an equal educational opportunity.

Wally Young, President
Delaware State
Education Association
[DSEA is an association of Delaware educators.]

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 1, 1959

The tumult and the shouting has died; the captains and the kings have departed, and Bond Bread, as the local branch of the General Baking Company is more familiarly known, will remain in Harrington. W.W. Shaw, one of the owners of the building housing the branch office, said that the lessees and the lessors had come to an agreement as to rent and he expected the lease to be signed within a few days. The community was in an uproar about the company's prospects of leaving the area. The bakery company maintains 21 routes in Maryland and 21 in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner of Felton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday night, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Henry of Felton announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Marqueen to Mr. John N. Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Rhoads of Rocks, Md.

Miss Louisa Howard and sister, Ann Leonard, entertained Friday evening with a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Joan Shaw (bride elect) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw.

Irene Gourley, daughter of W. Layton Gourley and the late Mrs. W.L. Gourley, and Kenny Paul

Outten, son of Mrs. Milton Gruwell and the late Clifford Outten, were crowned May Queen and King Friday evening in the Harrington High School auditorium.

Jim Schiff and Harry Knotts were the stars for the Harrington High track team which took third place in the Seaford Invitational meet Wednesday afternoon. Schiff won three trophies.

Births: April 16 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Bridgeville; April 17 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doherty, Harrington; April 19 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, Harrington.

Mrs. Ray Cox will be an unopposed candidate for member of the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District in the election Sat., May 9. At Houston, Charles Dutton will be the candidate, and at Frederica, Zora B. Tatman.

The annual Student Council officers election was held in Harrington School this past week. James McDonald was named president.

Now showing at the Reese Theatre, "House on Haunted Hill" starring Vincent Price. Coming soon, "The Mating Game" starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., May 2, 1969

Two persons have filed for the May 10 school board elections, from the Harrington school district, for posts on the new Lake Forest School Board. They are Roland D. Hitchens, incumbent board president, who faces opposition from Nyle Callaway, Jr.

William H. Outten has been invited to a company sales convention of Nationwide Insurance Company May 12-14 at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Mrs. Frances Garey, note tell at Peoples Bank of Harrington has earned the pre-standard certificate issued by the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schreiber of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Dottie Ann, to Mr. Larry Bartsch of Wyoming, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bartsch.

Firemen Apprentice Glenn A. Wilson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson of Houston, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Little Rock with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Top kegler of the Harrington Bowling League is George Collins who rolled a fantastic 661 series as a member of the Taylor and Messick squad.

Pfc. Steve Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, left Friday for Ft. Gordon, Texas.

An "inherited" postal deficit of \$1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Harrington, Postmaster Howard Dill said this week. Letter mail will increase from 6 to 7 cents.

Food prices: chuck roast, 69¢ lb., franks, 63¢ lb., corn 5 cans 99¢, eggs 2 doz. 79¢.

Governor signs order limiting temperatures in state offices

Governor du Pont has signed an Executive Order limiting the use of air conditioning and heating units in state buildings, as well as ordering state employees to obey the 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit. Temperatures are not to exceed 65 degrees during normal working hours and 55 degrees during non-working hours in state buildings when heating systems are operating.

Air conditioning should not be operated to reduce office temperatures below 80 degrees during regular working hours; and on weekends, holidays and non-working hours, the units should be used sparingly, if at all, according to the order.

Health care facilities are exempt from the Governor's restrictions.

The Executive Order also provides that State vehicles should strictly adhere to the posted speed limits, especially the 55-mile-per-hour highway limit. Also, the Governor called on agency and department heads to encourage carpooling and better scheduling to reduce travel and conserve motor gasoline.

Lighting levels are to be reduced by 10 percent indoors and outdoor lighting should be reduced to levels needed to protect the safety of citizens.

ancestor hunting

The last session of a genealogy series will be held on May 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the W.T. Chipman Library. Dr. Claudia Bushman will lead the discussion on "Local History - What Happened Here?"

The series was co-sponsored by the Greater Harrington Historical Society and the Harrington Public Library. Funding was with a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

Seeking Information:

Frank Clark of Mount Airy, Md. was in Harrington Friday when he happened upon Clark Street.

Clark has been researching his family history for the past five years and had traced a deed to Clarks Harrington residents who have either the Clark or Wolcott surname.

Clark is the great-great-grandson of Zadoc Clark, who owned land adjacent to the Harrington railroad depot in the mid-1800's.

Zadoc Clark's son, Charles A. Clark fought in the Civil War at the siege of Petersburg and Appomatox.

Five Forks. Zadoc Clark married Harriett N. Wolcott on April 2, 1846. The couple later left the state, but Harriett Wolcott Clark returned to live in Smyrna (then Duck Creek). There is no record of Zadoc Clark's return to Delaware.

An older Zadoc Clark died on October 9, 1828. There is a strong probability he is the next link in the Clark ancestry, but there is no absolute evidence as yet.

Frank Clark is interested in information about either Zadoc Clark, Charles A. Clark or Harriett N. Wolcott. He is particularly anxious to correspond with current Harrington residents who have either the Clark or Wolcott surname.

All replies should be addressed to Ancestor Hunting, The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, De. 19952.

Have a genealogy query? Write to us. We'll be glad to pass the information along in this manner.

May is Older Americans Month

-see pg. 10

Sussex seeks relief from high sewer rates

The Sussex County Council last week unanimously passed a resolution requesting state and federal relief from escalating charges for sewer service.

The resolution cited inequities in the tax structure which allows businesses to deduct sewer charges as a business expense, but does not allow private citizens the same deduction.

The resolution requests the Delaware General Assembly and Delaware's Congressional delegation to enact legislation making sewer service fees a deductible tax.

In related business, County Administrator, Joseph Conaway, reported that the billing contract with Delaware Technical and Community College is being reviewed. The county uses the data processing capabilities of the college to process sewer and water bills. Evaluation of the billing procedure is part of the effort to reduce costs for sewer service in the county-wide sanitary system.

Council also approved submitting a

modification to the HUD grant which would allow subsidies for senior citizens who are especially hard hit by high rates for sewer and water service. In other business council agreed to use comprehensive Employment Training Act funds for an Energy Advisory Update program and a Dewey Beach maintenance program. A portion of \$275,000 in discretionary funding would be used to keep tabs on gasoline availability during the tourist season and to pass that information on to motorists. The remainder would be used to keep Dewey Beach clean. About 20 unemployed persons would be hired for both programs. The discretionary CETA monies must be spent by September 30th.

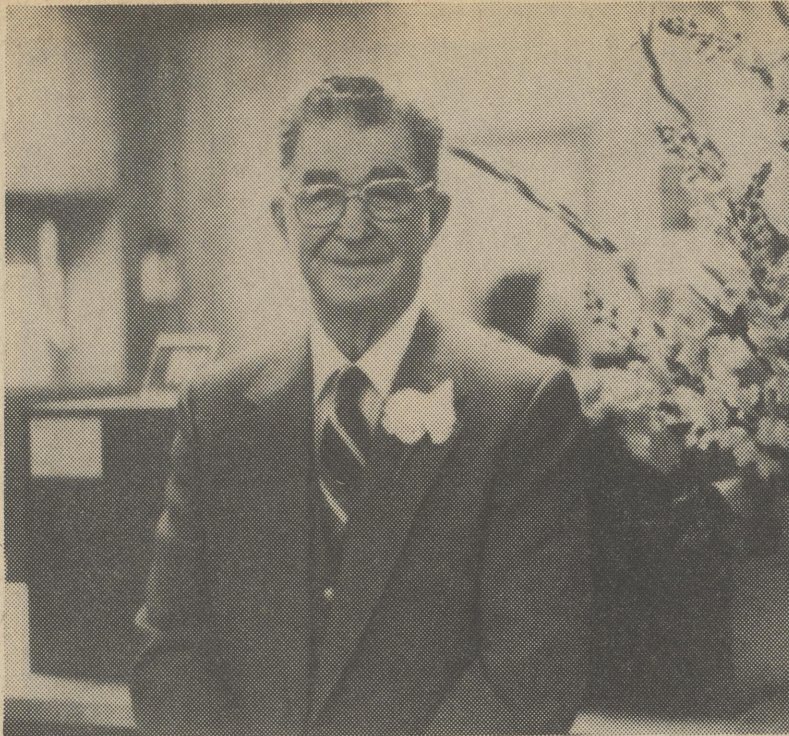
Council also agreed to send letters to the Congressional delegation stating there should be a line speed limitation on chicken processing plants, but that line speed should be determined within the plants.

A new federal regulation limits to 54 the number of birds which can be inspected per minute. That number is two less than many Delaware processing plants are now running. Sussex County relies heavily on the poultry industry for its livelihood.

In other action: it was reported that \$100,000 in revenue sharing funds has been invested with Delaware Trust Company at a rate of 9.58 percent for approximately 30 days.

\$500 in Revenue Sharing funds was granted to the Laurel Men's Softball League for construction of a chain link fence.

May 3 was proclaimed "Sun Day."



John R. Lyons, president of the Greenwood Trust Company, joined directors and employees in greeting visitors at Saturday evening's Grand Opening of the newly renovated Greenwood bank. The Greenwood Trust Company was established on May 1, 1911 and has undergone expansion and renovation four times since the original building was constructed. Richard Beauchamp is general manager and Shirley Loockerman serves as assistant cashier.

Love, love, love your library day

A community celebration designed to invite participation from all over the Lake Forest School District is envisioned as the Library Advisory Council makes plans to celebrate the first anniversary of the Harrington Public Library this summer. The library will mark its first birthday on July 27, the date of last year's dedication ceremony, but the celebration - Love Your Library Day - has been set for Saturday, August 11. Rain date is August 18.

A full day of activities which could extend into the evening is visualized by the Advisory Council which met recently with Librarian Jacquie Davis to initiate planning for the event. Participants from Harrington and the surrounding communities are being invited to set up crafts displays, give demonstrations, give musical performances or in some way share their own special thing. Area organizations, church groups and local businesses will be encouraged to join in the celebration and to add to its activities. The Council hopes to come up with a program that will provide a day of fun for the community and will underscore the pride that community takes in the library that has been serving it over the past months.

As specific plans become definite, they will be made public. Meanwhile, the Council welcomes suggestions for the birthday celebration from any interested person. Such suggestions can be made by visiting the library or calling 398-4647.

In a related development, a new organization - Friends of the Library is being formed and will be participating in the Love Your Library Day celebration. A book auction on the anniversary day may be one of the first projects of that

employee, completes his period of employment in the program in September, 1979. At that time, the city must choose between two alternatives: pick up his salary or not rehire Yanucci at all.

Elsewhere in the city: street sweepers are busy, but workers find their chore doubled by grass and dirt deliberately deposited in gutters. Street Supervisor, Dale Philippi requests that residents dispose of yard waste by placing it in trash cans.

the new Harrington -contd. from pg. 1

Scheduled improvements in the city, already begun or scheduled for the near future:

- *herbicide spraying is underway on town properties.
- *catch basins and pipes on West Street will be cleaned.
- *\$14,000 in federal funds remaining from a HUD grant for sewer and water improvements will be used to resurface Coleman and Liberty Streets pending HUD approval.
- *word on the HUD application for a \$124,000 community block grant is expected momentarily.

Citizens protest opening of adult bookstore

Twenty citizens representing more than four hundred petitioners addressed Kent County Levy Court last week to protest the opening of an adult bookstore on Route 13, four miles north of Dover.

The building, formerly known as the Rosbowl, is in a residential area, but is zoned for business use. A spokesperson for the group suggested that Levy Court pass an ordinance similar to one on the books in New Castle County. Such an ordinance would be in the form of a zoning amendment prohibiting adult bookstores, entertainment stores and massage parlors from within 500 feet of a residential property and from within 1,500 feet of each other.

The store is reportedly scheduled to be opened in mid-May by a Claymount man. Citizens were told they may seek a court injunction to prevent opening of the store. In the meantime, the County will seek other means to prohibit this type of business from being established in a residential area. Rezoning changes require two public hearings with 15 days notice given prior to each hearing.

Council also reviewed the method by which county engineers handled a chlorine leak on April 14 at a Dover pumping station. There were no injuries, but several hundred dollars worth of flowers being grown by the city of Dover were destroyed by the toxic gas. County Engineer, Walter Fritz is seeking a device which would automatically shut down a chlorination system in the event of leakage.

In other business, council: *agreed to advertise the availability of the Allee building once the county administration building is opened.

*agreed to put out bids for an armored car to transport county funds.

*approved a zoning change for two lots south east of Route 10

northeast of Road 356A, south of Dover, from Agricultural-Conservation to General Industrial.

*set the second Tuesday in June as the effective date for all evening sessions. (Commissioners had been holding one afternoon meeting each month.)

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

A farewell reception will be held for Reverend and Mrs. Alvin Willink on Saturday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. All members of the church and friends are invited. Bring a covered dish and place setting.

The church choir is sponsoring a Mother's Day insert in the bulletin in honor and memory of Mother's Day. Anyone wishing to have a name inserted contact Anna Mae Marvel or Anna Lee Minner or Pauline Morgan a week before Mother's Day which is May 13th. \$1 per name.

The Houston Town Board meets this Thursday evening May 3, at 7:30 in the Firehouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Sharp of Norfolk, Va. was a luncheon guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp.

Miss Luanne Boone and Edward Danley were married Sat. evening at Barrett's Chapel. Reception was held at the American Legion in Milford.

Michael Sevinson of Stoney Brook, N.Y. is spending this week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surkukowski and children.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Doris Shockley of Magnolia are spending several days this week with Mr. Charles Sutton of Alexandria, Va.

Dance

Bridgeville Fire

Hall on May 5th.

Music by Brandy.

Time is 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. \$7.00 per couple. Tickets sold at the door only.



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Telegraph Serv.

Prom Flowers

Nosegays & courages of fresh flowers & silks

398-3541
Harrington, Del.

Many Thanks

to participants of our Open House. If you did not attend, feel free to come in and get acquainted.

Hours

9 to 3 Mon - Thurs

9 to 6 - Fri.

Drive-in window hours are the same.

GREENWOOD TRUST CO.

44 W. Market Street
349-4512

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington of West Minister, Mass. visited friends in town last week. Enroute home they were the guests Saturday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downes in Newark.

Mr. (Gus) Raughley Sr. underwent surgery in the Milford Hospital Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ethel Porter and Mrs. Ethel Reed were admitted to the Milford Hospital the latter part of last week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ida Brown of East Street and her family whose young granddaughter was killed in San Antonio, Texas by a sniper while watching a parade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington visited Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony during the weekend.

Mrs. Clarence Anthony observed her birthday April 29th.

Mrs. Jacki Sapp and Mrs. Wayne Parrott and children of Seaford were Sunday visitors to the home of Mrs. Sallie Needles.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony were Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melvin and son Scott, Mrs. Elma Brown. Other callers were Mrs. Bernice Hayman and Mrs. Betty Vincent.

Mrs. William Ethingerton of Lincoln and her mother Mrs. Edythe Hearn spent Friday in Salisbury, Md.

Miss Brandi Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler celebrated her 5th birthday on Saturday when she was guest of honor with several relatives and friends who were Vince Winkler, Todd Farrow, Kim Carrol, Stephanie Brown, Jo Ann, Shana, Fredi, Lori Ann Wyatt, Mrs. Joan Winkler and Mrs. Marion Liski. On Sunday Brandi and her parents visited Kings Dominion in Va. The highlight was Brandi had her picture taken with Yogie Bear.

The seniors of Lake Forest left Sunday for New York.

Mrs. William Erickson of West Palm Beach, Fla. has returned home after being with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Erickson visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins in Salisbury, Md. Sunday afternoon.

As of this writing, Tuesday, Mrs. Henry (Marie) still remains a patient in the Milford Hospital but is expected home later this week.

Mrs. Ethel Reed is under observation in the Milford Hospital as of Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Baker of Florida and Mrs. Reva Ovelgone of Baltimore spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Layton of Clark St.

T/Sgt. Albert P. Phillips, Jr. of New Cumberland, Pa. was a weekend visitor in Harrington.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Aren't you all excited about the warm, spring days? Since last week the baby leaves have doubled in size and are a beautiful, incredible green. There are some daffodils and jonquils left and I now have that favorite bouquet with the lilacs in the milk glass vase. I'm also trying to root some pussy willow switches to put in our yard. I had two nice ones planted last year, but Gary did not recognize them and cut them down with the lawnmower. The pansies from last year's plants are simply huge. My olive tree, a free gift from last year's Gurney Seed Company order, is growing rapidly,

[Continued on page 10]

Alterations on all clothing including Gowns for the Prom

The Sewing Shop

Ask for Helen

River Garden Mall
5 Walnut St. Milford, Del

Wedding Invitations

Many beautiful selections

A Wedding to Remember

Also available:
Napkins, Matches
and a wide variety of Wedding accessories

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Call 398-3206

school board elections -contd. from pg. 1

taking an active part in the decisions that affect their children and those of their friends and neighbors.

One of the concerns he mentioned specifically was a desire to see young people better prepared for the realities of life after graduation. Sometime in senior high school, he feels, there should be some sort of education geared to preparing students for tackling such practical matters as the process of buying a house (to mention just one thing). Otherwise, he says, they really have to learn the hard way.

Asked how he views such situations as the recent hassle over the athletic budget which surfaced at a Board meeting he attended, Bonniwell affirmed he is very much in favor of sports. But he realizes somebody has to take a stand, especially when the dollar stops. He thought it was a good idea to call in the coaches for their views and thinks it might also have been wise to invite parents and possibly students to be present and make comments.

George Bonniwell has made his home in Harrington all his life. He is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School and has been employed at the DuPont Company in Seaford where he is now a supervisor for the past 14 years.

The Bonniwell family includes his wife Phyllis and a daughter, April, in the third grade at Lake Forest South. The Bonniwells also have a "fresh Air" daughter, a young lady who for the past 11 years has come from New York to share their home for a part of the summer. This particular young lady began visiting the Bonniwells the summer she was 7 and has returned every year thereafter. This past summer she was able to spare only two weeks from her job to come. She is now 19 and attending college at a four-year nursing school in Long Island.

In the past the Bonniwells have been involved in other community activities such as Little League.

Jim Gussett "I wouldn't do anything I wouldn't want done to me," says Jim Gussett who, with a 14 year residence here and a growing family, also has a heavy investment in the educational future of this district. His statement reflects the fact that he seeks the Board seat as a concerned insider, rather than from an impersonal outside.

Asked by friends sometime ago to run for the board position, Mr. Gussett was interested but reluctant to run against Marvin Brown who he feels has done a good job. When Brown decided not to seek a third term, he filed for the position.

Jim Gussett commends the current school board in that its members have "certainly spent their time" and have "not tried to duck anything." However, he feels that a local school board should represent the wide variety of people and interests - business, industry, farming - in the community. He feels, with his background in industry and his experience as teacher and administrator, he has something to offer.

Among his concerns for the Lake Forest District are economics, the possible impact of what is happening in New Castle County on downstate

schools and a desire to see some long-range planning done.

He particularly mentions the effects of inflation, which at a yearly rate of 10 to 12 percent is taking its toll on education. With the increasing demands made on the schools made by various parts of the community, school boards are continually being faced with situations in which "everybody wants something," but there are no more dollars. In the face of energy costs which took in excess of \$153,000 from the district this year and which are unpredictable for next year, he feels something has to give. He proposes no easy answers, but as resident and parent, wants to be involved.

Long range planning, not just in the area of budgets and funding, but for the whole educational picture is something he would like to see done in this district. He feels planning in terms of, say, five years should be done rather than depending upon a shot gun approach to handle immediate situations.

Jim Gussett has attended a number of Lake Forest Board sessions over the past months and was also present as its members struggled recently with the problem of trying to pass a workable athletic budget with as little effect on program as possible. Although he did not comment on the specific situation, he did say that he felt area schools might have to take a good hard look at their athletic programs, perhaps thinking in the future more along the lines of building strong intramural programs which would involve more students at a lesser expense. When the dollars run out, he said, there are three choices: Get more money; cut back, or spend differently.

Mr. Gussett has a background in industry and in education. Before coming to Delaware from Pennsylvania he worked in quality control for a company - Heico Chemical - dealing in photographic chemicals. The company was located in Delaware Watergap. Coming to this state in 1965, he taught chemistry in the Milford School District. In 1971 he began work for the University of Delaware as a science field agent for the Del-Mod Systems. At present he is an assistant principal at the Milford Middle School.

The Gussett family includes his wife Marion, who teaches special education at Lake Forest East, and two daughters: Rachel, a second grader at East, and Kristen, 18 months. They make their home near Andrews Lake.

The person elected to fill the seat on the Lake Forest School Board will take office on July 1, the tenth anniversary of the formation of the district. In 1969, local education survived a turbulent year which saw the consolidation of the old Harrington and Felton Special School Districts. Also included in the new district was the community and surrounding area of Frederica which at that time had an elementary school but sent most of its high school students to Felton. Some went to Caesar Rodney. The new district - Lake Forest - was named in a contest which won eighth grade student - then Peggy Phelps - \$25 for her entry. All the district schools - with the exception of W.T.

Chipman were given that name.

Marvin Brown was defeated in that year's school board election, losing to Charles West who was selected by the vote of an election committee which had to break a 188-188 tie between the two candidates. However, before the new Lake Forest School Board could organize in July, West was "moved" out of the district by citizens in his area who voted to become a part of the Milford School District. Brown was appointed to fill his spot for a year, and a year later won in election the right to complete the five year term. He was re-elected in 1974.

murder trial

The Superior Court trial of William Henry Flamer and Andre S. Deputy is scheduled for Monday, May 7, at 10:00 a.m.

The pair is charged with first degree murder in connection with the February 7th slaying of Byard and Alberta Smith in their home west of Harrington.

rape suspect caught

The Delaware State Police have arrested Daniel Lee Robinson, 17, of Star Hill, Camden, for the rape and robbery of a 73 year old handicapped woman that took place back on the 16th of April 1979 at her residence in Camden-Wyoming.

Through evidence gathered at the scene of the crime, investigators were led to the suspect, who was on Easter leave from the Ferris Detention Center between April 12 and April 22.

Robinson is also being charged with a burglary that took place on U.S. Rt. 113 A north of Rising Sun on April 16th. In that crime a radio was removed from the residence. State Police have confiscated the radio from the suspect.

Robinson will be arraigned on charges of Rape I, Robbery II and Burglary I at Court 7.

Lodge official speaks at Felton meeting

The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, Brother Robert A. Wilkinson and his state staff of Odd Fellows made an Official Visitation to Felton Subordinate Lodge #30 on Monday evening, April 30th.



Robert A. Wilkinson

Brother Bob spoke of his aim to increase membership in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the obligation to the Fraternity to keep the wheel of progress rolling in honor of those who served first. He demonstrated with his chosen emblem, the Wheel, the relationship of the HUB as state officers to the spokes as state lodges, and the rim as the general membership.

He spoke of the Middle Atlantic States Conclave held in Oneonta, N.Y., of the 60 Delaware members in attendance, and of the First State Drill Team that participated with Past Grand Master Alfred Stump of Smyrna as Drill Captain.

Also discussed was the Annual Pilgrimage to the Tombs of the unknown in the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. This will be the 35th year in which the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have conducted Memorial services there on the first Sunday in May, to honor our military dead.

Main speakers for these ceremonies will be the Sovereign Grand Master Hugh J. Bradley of Tennessee and International Assembly President Gloria J. Mundt of Indiana.

Grand Master Wilkinson, Assembly President Barbara S. Fuller and Grand Patriarch Ray C. Schaeffer will present the wreath for the tombs from the Jurisdiction of Delaware.

Friends and relatives of the Delaware Order are cordially invited to come along on chartered buses which will leave Wilmington and Felton early Sunday morning, May 6th, and return that evening.

The year 1979 is a banner year for Odd Fellows marking the 160th anniversary of its founding on the American continent. All branches of the Order-including the Rebekahs organization had a beginning in the country as a result of that first meeting in Baltimore, Md.



Startled or enticed? This mouse (who may have swallowed the pumpkin) looks a little unsure as she encounters a belly dancer preparing for the grand ballroom scene in the Lake Forest Senior Class production of "Cinderella" set for this Friday and Saturday at Lake Forest North in Felton.

"Cinderella" opens Friday

Cinderella meets her Prince this Friday as they both break out their "Dancing Shoes" in a grand ballroom scene gone disco. The scene will climax the musical version of "Cinderella" to be presented May 4 and 5 at Lake Forest North in Felton by the Lake Forest Senior Class. The script for the musical, which takes the time-honored fairy tale as its theme, is an original creation of English teacher, Kathy McCormick.

Play goers will be treated to the traditional story-line, costumes, and settings with a number of pluses in the form of contemporary music and some other surprises. The ballroom scene, which has come a long way from the rather sedate affair of yesteryear, is just one of these.

Ms. McCormick has promised that those attending the performance opening night will literally get the red carpet treatment.

Starting in this year's production are Steve Kish, as the Prince, and Joy Oakley and Teresa Gallant, who share the part of Cinderella. Other leads are played by Hilary Haines and Debbie Bell as the Stepsisters, Becky Reisinger as the Stepmother, and Todd Grimm as Buttons, the singing page.

Mark Homewood, directing the pit orchestra, and Liz Cline at the piano, share musical responsibilities. Sharon Blackman is in charge of choreography. In addition to the familiar contemporary music

applause....

Congratulations to all Chipman talent show participants and to the winners. First place, a combo consisting of Todd Dennis, sax; Joe Draper, drums; and Glenn Govatos, keyboard. Second place, a duet, Connie Gerardi and Debbie Minner. Third place, a piano solo and vocal selection by Mark Homewood.

Felton

-by Shirley Warren

284-4313

Bertha Heim, Newark, visited Mrs. Ann Sharp over the weekend. Together they attended the wedding of William Murphy of Newark and Kathy McKentrick at Barratt's Chapel, Frederica. Following the wedding, a reception was held at Dinner Bell Inn in Rehoboth. William is the son of Mrs. Mildred Kent Murphy.

Mr. Ed Everett celebrated a birthday on Tuesday, May 1. Happy birthday, Ed.

I hope you didn't forget to spring forward with your clock last Monday. It was such a beautiful day. Unless you are the organized one who does her spring cleaning all year around, it's that time again. Spring planning for that fall harvest is also here, and the seeds are still plentiful at Felton Hardware.

Governor to attend Harrington alumni 23rd reunion

HARRINGTON - The W.T. Chipman School cafeteria will be the place for Saturday's 23rd Anniversary of the Alumni Banquet for the Harrington High School graduates. This year's banquet will feature Republican Governor Pierre S. duPont, IV, who will present the scholarship awards to the worthy recipients.

Among the many honored guests and illuminaries will be one of H.H.S. own, Dr. James E. LeGates, the present Dean of the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State University. He will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Dr. LeGates' accomplishments were reported in an earlier edition of *The Journal*. Among his many awards and papers he is chiefly recognized throughout the world in the field of animal genetics.

This year's Scholarship Fund, which represents total funds on account amounted to \$7,375.38.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Micky Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Many came out for the Sunrise Service and 108 met for the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Nine Easter lilies on the altar given in memory of loved ones added much to our service.

The Ladies Bible Study group enjoyed having Mrs. Bonnie Smith join them on Tuesday morning. Following the study they enjoyed lunch and fellowship together. Rev. and Mrs. Smith are guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Uhler and are also being entertained by various members of our congregation.

Remember the sick. At Milford Memorial Hospital are Kathryn Laughery, Mary Wiseman, Edna Conaway, Grace Webb and Lisa Lewis.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: A large number of women gathered with their pastor, Rev. James Doughten, at the home of Diane Marvel at 1 p.m. on Wednesday for prayer, study and fellowship. After coffee and donuts, there was Bible study, fellowship, sharing and prayer.

[Continued to page 8]

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for the Prom 398-8756

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Beginning April 29th

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Browsers Welcome 11:00 A.M.
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Sell RVs, Boats, Antiques, Produce, Clothing, Jewelry, Furniture, Etc.

Flea Market Sellers \$4.00
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DELAWARE'S NEWEST & MOST EXCITING SWAP MEET

- Plenty of FREE Parking
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- Concession open for your convenience

Spring Fling HARRINGTON FIRE COMPANY LADIES AUXILIARY

Date: May 19th

Bake Goods, Crafts, Refreshments and Usual Flea Market Items

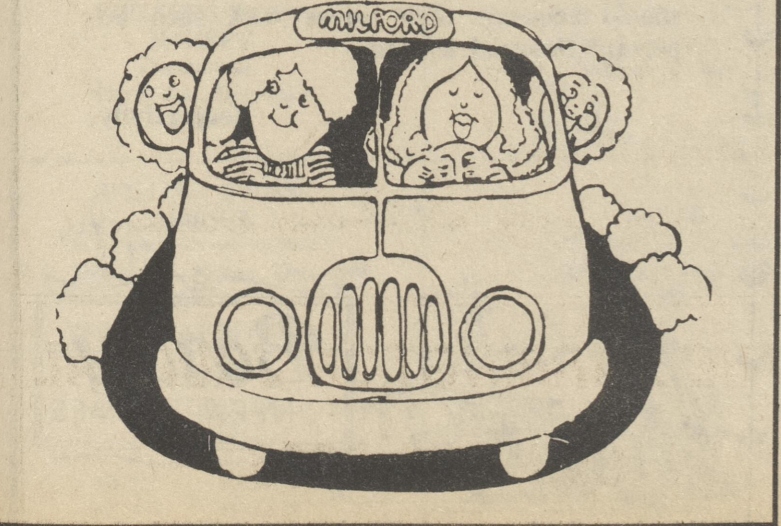
Spaces For Rent: 2 parking spaces wide at \$3.00. Supply your own tables. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Fire House Parking lot. Call for space rental at 398-8151 after 2 p.m.

Why do so many women come to Milford, Delaware on Saturday Morning?

They come in car pools and sometimes even rented buses to save 40 to 75 percent on the finest bedspreads, made to measure draperies and linens. Open the first and third Saturdays of each month 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Milford Stitching Outlet

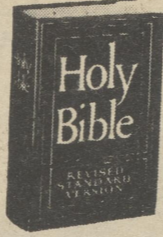
South Marshall Street, Milford, Delaware, Phone 422-6200



Area Church Directory

Church News

Three important words: do it now



As we mature in life it is increasingly clear that there are some things we can do at almost any time, but there are other things we can never do unless we grasp the chance when it comes. It may be a decision that affects our physical or economic well-being. It may concern our children or our family life. It may concern our relationship to God and His Church.

How often we are seized with the desire to do something fine and generous and big-hearted, but we hesitate. We put it off; it can wait until tomorrow. The fine impulse wanes, and the deed is never done. The letter is never written; the call is never made; the gift is never given. The word of thanks or praise or encouragement never gets spoken.

It may be there arises within us a divine discontent, a recognition there is more to life than the sordid, materialistic routine in which we are

immersed. We hunger for something to give life meaning, direction, joy. We are ready for a turn toward God in some vital, concrete way. But instead of responding we ignore the very voice of God. St. Paul warned us long ago: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (II Corinthians 6:2).

Another time when these three words can be a blessing in our lives is when we have a difficult task we have been putting off, a decision that waits and waits to be made, a problem that will not go away until we solve it. These are burdens that create stress and anxiety and can actually affect our health. What a relief it is when we firmly resolve: I will do it now!

In the annals of English literature there is the story of how much Thomas Carlyle loved his wife, Jan Welsh Carlyle. But he was a cross-grained, irritable creature who

never made life happy for her. Unexpectedly she died. A friend, J.A. Froude, tells us Carlyle's feelings: "he was looking through her papers, her notebooks and journals; old scenes came mercilessly back to him in the vistas of mournful memory. In his long sleepless nights, he recognized too late what she had felt and suffered under his childish irritabilities. His faults rose up in remorseless judgment... 'Oh,' he cried again and again, 'if I could see her but once more, were it but for five minutes, to let her know that I always loved her through all that. She never did know it, never.'"

There is a time for doing and saying things; when it is past, they may never be said and never be done.

-The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, D.D.

[Reprinted from Our Church Times supplied by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.]

St. Stephen's

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer - All Saints - Rehoboth; St. George's - Indian River.

Birthdays - Brandi Winkler, April 29; Sue Perry, April 30.

Baptism - Frederick Wyatt III, May 3.

Confirmations - Russell Knaub, May 2; Joan Knaub, May 2.

Wedding Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shortell, April 29; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, May 2.

It is not too late to join the Inquirer's Class taught by the Vicar for those who would like to know more about the Christian Faith and the Episcopal Church. Contact the Vicar for more information.

Vestry meets next Sunday after church at 12:15. Bring a bag lunch.

At a special meeting on Easter Sunday Ken Correll and Jenny Evers were elected to the Vestry.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Evening prayer and healing; 7:30 p.m. - Bible study.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - Church school workshop.



This young lass was more interested in petting the livestock than romping on the playground with friends during Saturday's auction at Greenwood Mennonite School. The annual fund-raiser earned \$7300 for the school's operating budget.

Auction benefits Mennonite School

An auction Saturday for the benefit of Greenwood Mennonite School raised \$7300 for the small religious educational institution which serves students in a wide geographic area ranging from Felton to Seaford.

The school, which accepts no federal or state funds, is operated entirely by contributions, fund raising projects, and tuition fees.

Saturday's auction, an annual event, saw a large variety of

hand-made items fall under the gavel for prices many times their actual worth. Among articles donated were a colorful array of hand-stitched quilts, wooden crafts, breads, cakes and pastries, several young farm animals, flowers and potted plants and a variety of miscellaneous used household articles.

The Greenwood Mennonite School is located two miles east of Greenwood.

Independent Bible Fellowship

Anyone wishing to give a tribute to his/her mother on Mother's Day this year may write a message or poem and give it to Jan Newman. These will be made into booklet form and given to each mother present in our worship service on Mother's Day.

This week we will begin a new series of studies dealing with the Old Testament sacrificial system. Each of the five offerings will be examined and compared to the

Person and Work of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Our monthly congregational meeting will be Wednesday, May 9, following the prayer meeting.

The Pensacola Christian College Ensemble will be with us on May 16, at 7:30 p.m. A program of music, a multi-media presentation, and a message from God's Word will be this year's offering. You will enjoy the singing and testimonies of these fine young people.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Willink 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F., 7 p.m. Evening worship.	GRAHAM A.M.E. CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. J. Jackson Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 4 p.m.	INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 240 Delaware Ave. William H. Miller, Pastor 398-3531 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:45 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.	GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 mi. east of Greenwood, Rt. 16 Greenwood, Delaware Bishop - John Mishler Pastor - Mark Swartzentruber Assistant - Jay Biggs Deacon - Allen Beachy Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.	LAWSON MENNONITE CHURCH Canterbury Rd., Harrington, Del. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.
CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.	THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. James B. Doughen Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.	LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON CHARGE Rev. William Staten Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, 9 a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford: morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington: Church school 11 a.m., morning worship 12 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE BREATHERN Farmington, Del. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m.	Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School	MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.
ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadettes R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.	GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.	MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH Ellendale, Delaware Rev. E.E. Coleman, D.D. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Divine worship 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening worship.	HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor - 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:45 p.m. adult choir practice, Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends, 7 p.m. evening worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study; 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist Women. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.	REFORMATION LUTHERAN CHURCH 613 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Del. Rev. John D. Ranney 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m., The Service of the Word.
ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.	FELTON METHODIST CHARGE Felton, Delaware Felton: church school 10:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. Manship: morning worship 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Viola: church school 10:45 a.m., worship service 9 a.m.	REFUGES TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER 455 Front St., Seaford, Del. Pastor Leon Williams Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Broadcast Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m., WSPF Seaford
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dual Highway 113, Frederica By-Pass Rev. Wayne DeVerna Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 13, North of Greenwood, Del. Rev. William Fleischauer Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer meeting.	SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Rev. Roy G. Murray Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7-9 p.m., Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School
	HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.	ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

Lutheran Reformation

On Sunday, May 6, the women's and art class that meets in our art fellowship hall will be having an art show at the Holtzmueller Gallery at meeting scheduled for May 9 at our Avenue Church from 1-4 p.m. The church. It's about children - has artists will be present. (Sue Burkett their time arrived? Lend an ear and will have some of her works on display.)

Dr. Kathryn Orso, the wife of our Synod President entered life eternal on April 24. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Kathryn Orso Fund for Religious Education with checks made payable to Maryland Synod.

No children's choir this week either. See you on the 11th of May, kids!

May is going to be a special month for us to have some new experiences for the congregation to share. The Evangelism Committee will be helping us to all focus on our role as evangelists. The choir will provide for us an afternoon of sacred music to enjoy and reflect upon. In addition, the LCW, in conjunction with Family Week, May 6-13, will focus on the Child: Rights

Calvary Wesleyan

The Mother and Daughter banquet is set for Wednesday evening, May 2 at 6:15 in the Fellowship Hall.

Bible study on the Book of Revelation continues on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The Senior Choir rehearsal is at 8:05.

Mr. Charles De Hainaut will represent Houghton Academy in the Sunday evening service this week at 7 p.m. He will be accompanied by seven young people from the Academy who will be singing. Houghton Academy is located in western New York.

Local church conference set for May 24th. (Annual Business Meeting.)

Lynch Heights Baptist

Born Again! Fact or Fiction? A study in the doctrine of salvation will be taught at Lynch Heights Baptist Church during the month of May.

A series of discussion classes will begin on Sunday night, May 6, and continue on succeeding Wednesday and Sunday nights throughout the month.

Classes for all age groups, taught by competent teachers on a level of understanding for the group, will be conducted each session.

Donna Davis, coordinator for the study, stated, "with the increased interest in religion and the miracle of 'born again' created by the mass media and religious leaders, it is imperative that we introduce the

concept of salvation on a level that can be understood by the average person. Much misinformation and erroneous views are being bandied about without substantial understanding.

It is our desire to lead people to a biblical understanding of the greatest miracle God performed - Born Again."

The format will consist of a lecture followed by a period of discussion and related activity.

Lynch Heights Baptist Church is located 3 miles north of Milford, on 113 S. There is no charge for the study and everyone is welcome. A nursery will be provided for the children, birth to 3 years of age.

Appeal set to raise \$598,000

The 1979 Annual Catholic Appeal in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will be conducted during the month of May. Special day for the yearly effort to support numerous agencies and programs in Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland will take place on May 6. Committee members from the

Our prayers and congratulations go to William and Elizabeth Kutz. They were married April 7th in Greensboro, N.C.

Lou Ann Howell and Clifford Paul Witherspoon were joined in marriage at Reformation on April 14th. They will be residing in Palm Bay, Florida. Our best wishes to the couple.

Baptisms: James Edward Kelly and Brett Reed Hamstead join the church of Christ through Holy Baptism on Easter Day.

parishes will be visiting fellow parishioners in the early afternoon to receive pledges on this year's target of \$598,000.

Monies collected will be distributed among diocesan offices and agencies on a priority basis as determined by an allocation committee.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	REFUGES BIBLE BOOK STORE Bibles-Religious Gifts- Books, Records-Tapes- Pictures, Etc. Rev. Leon Williams, Manager	CALLAWAY FURNITURE Co. Awnings - MFGS. Floor Covering Specialists Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8858 U.S. Rt. 13 No.	PRICE FUNERAL HOME 6 Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952
QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	E.B. WARRINGTON Farm Equipment Sales & Service Felton, Del. Massey Ferguson	HI-GRADE DAIRY INC. Processor and Distributor - Grade A Dairy Products 97 Clark St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8321	GRUWELL & SON GREENHOUSES "Early spring plants & potted plants for all occasions" 398-8496 U.S. 13 Harrington, Del.	"Complete Banking Facilities" At The PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON Phone 398-3256
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SCOTT'S FURNITURE, INC. Bridgeville, Delaware Scott's	L & D ELECTRONICS 27 Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	SHELDON'S MARKET 422-7674 Lincoln 422-5037 Subs Call Ahead Milford-Harrington Rd.	PIZZA SHACK "The Family Restaurant" Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del. 398-4244	TULLS HARDWARE Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071

Senior Center News— by Dorothy Graham

What kept Moses out of the Promised Land? Just one of the questions discussed at the Monday morning Bible study. Mrs. Judy led the members in a most interesting study. Mildred Vincent read a very inspiring poem, and Sylvia Meredith led everyone in singing and she also played the piano. Legal Aid and chatter and crafts. The Jolly Timers have increased in numbers and do they sound good! Makes you snap your fingers, tap your toes and swing and sway. Ina Hughes is at the piano with assistant Sylvia Meredith director, "Andy" Anderson, trumpet, Tony Perrone, clarinet, "Andy" Anderson, tamborine, Annabel Marrow, kazooks, Roxanne Brown, Bertha Dean, Ella Bolt, Pearl Hickman, Lila McBride, Cecil Meredith, Sylvia Meredith, Florence Minner, Marocas - Mildred Vincent, Bells - Elsie Neal, Washboards with thimbles as strummers - Jo Burke and Essie Redden, cymbals - (small but effective) Gladys Hill, Bean Pot - Marian Russum, small rolling pin and mallet - Ola Tildon, butter paddles - Elma Thorpe.

Tuesday also brought the Public Health Nurse, taking blood pressures and answering numbers of questions makes her a very welcome guest plus she is a very sweet person. Arthritis quackery and joint preservation with Ann Clendaniel was enlightening. George Goodge presented slides on England as only George can do, being an English gentleman himself, he adds so much to the showing! Exercises, all material, makes living prettier and happier! Ceramic table full of everything, birds, graduates, cups, vases (small colored ones). Bingo, and as usual it was well attended and enjoyed. Bowling at Milford Lanes. High scorers, Marion Brown and Marian Littman. Pool and dominos and cards.

Friday, well let me tell you if you had stopped in at the center for sure you would have thought we were having a Happy Hour all the day long. Smiling faces, chat, plans, joking, calling getting ready for a big, big weekend at Camp Arrowhead, honestly you could feel the vibrations all over the place, in every nook and cranny. Suitcases, duffle bags, plastic bags and boxes all signs of travel, Gladys tempted those of us who were not going by showing a delicious can of homemade candies. A festival time was continued even after our "holiday like" spread at lunch of turkey and all the fixings, some passed the waiting hours, playing cards, doing ceramics, pool, dominos, making placemats, singing. I was not there when they boarded the bus - bag

and baggage for a gala weekend, but know for sure it was a most joyful group of senior citizens. Those who went were Mae Smith, Elma Thorpe, Eliza Fitzcharles, Monroe Fitzcharles, Irene LeGates, Nellie Tyler, Gladys Hill, Anna Mae Short, Mary Benson, Clarence Dixon, Annabel Morrow, Jo Burke, Mildred Vincent, Bertha Dean, Miles Draper, George Goodge, Hazel Latch, Webb Porter, Marion Brown, Roxanne Brown, Ina Hughes, Reed Hughes, Ola Tildon, Kathryn Masten, Julia Astfalk, Phillip Astfalk, Tony Perrone, Florence Minner, Cecil Meredith, Sylvia Meredith, Loris Henry, Richard Henry, Viola Hill, Dorothy Graham, Hazel Langrell, Sallie Needles and Lillie McBride.

Mrs. Phillips gave a health film Friday along with everything else and would you believe some even went shopping. Several men attended the annual bowling tournament held at Milford Lanes for senior citizens April 27th. The Harrington team won 8 of 9 games. Although they did not win any prizes, our bowlers won in total pins over 3 different Newark teams. Really proud we are!

Do you remember Wingates Blacksmith Shop? The wingates had a fantastic greenhouse on Center St. How about Ramsdells Store, the big sour pickles and oyster crackers. Sam Shorts groceries and meats; also kerosene - gas - fresh fruits and vegetables and lots of whatever you needed to your door delivery if desired, remember also the ice plant with house to house delivery by horse and covered wagon. Gosh wasn't that fun licking on a nice big clear piece of ice (wrapped in newspaper, even). Annual music festival May 8th at Dover, Jolly Timers will participate.

Kind thoughts to all.
Harrington Senior Center calendar May 2-8

Wednesday - coffee, crafts, conversation, pool games. Film - 1977 World Series, Golf with George Goodge.

Thursday - Ceramics class w/Mrs. Graham, exercise class w/Mrs. Graham. Bowling at Milford. Local shopping.

Friday - Ceramic class w/Mrs. Graham. "Soap" Bingo, dominos, pool.

Monday - Bible study w/Sylvia and Clara. Bread flowers, pool games.

Tuesday - Annual Music Festival in Dover. Our Jolly Timers will perform. (Manna lunch).



What's cooking? Well, it's not exactly cooking, but it is being stirred up. Greenwood third graders watch as Mrs. Carroll Welch mixes up a batch of her Cold Water Hand Soap. The youngsters were members of three classes who made a field trip to Harrington last week. In addition to the soap making they were treated to a visit to the Campers Museum where Mr. Jehu Whittled and Mrs. Lillian caned a chair for them. As souvenirs of their visit the youngsters each received a bar of soap perfumed with chantilly [because the chanel #5 ran out.] Mrs. Welch has been making soap since she used to produce about three buckets each year for her family of ten.

gab fest-contd. from pg.6

but we do not know anything about olive trees.

Ellen is moving a lot of her iris and daffodils to her yard in Bridgeville. Her silver birch is too big to make moving advisable, so I will just enjoy it, since it is one of my favorite trees. One of the things, I love best about a trip to New England is riding along the woods roads

and enjoying the silver birch which grows there naturally.

I wish we could get a large asparagus bed started. I think we have a dozen plants which timidly put up a few shoots now and then. It is a favorite vegetable and low in calories, too. So far we've had four stalks each for one night's dinner. It is so good for a luncheon special laid on toast and topped with cheese sauce and hard-cooked eggs.

Garith is enjoying the warm weather. She came in yesterday with a piece of chalk in her hand, looking a bit guilty. He said, "I have written on Poppy's cement walk with my chalk." I replied that it was not too nice, and she said, "But I wrote, God loves you." I told her it was okay since she wrote that. She can spell God and love, but when she came to you, she just put the letter "U".

This morning her mother and I were having a second cup of coffee and she was working with her crayons and color book. Ellen said, "Mother, here is my list from the church committee and I do not know where these people live." Garith looked up briefly, and said, "Why don't you ask God, He knows where everybody lives."

"Baby", Ellen's blue and gold macaw, is our guest this weekend while they are doing the Williamsport, Pa. Antique show. Baby talks constantly and he expects to be answered. He has a large vocabulary. He says: "Hello, I love you, Baby, Dirty Bird, rotten bugger, Owl, come on, stop it, Pat, Pop Pop, Ha, ha ha, cracker" gives the wolf whistle, mews like a cat and barks like a dog, and smacks his mouth to make kissing sounds. On this visit I'm trying to get him to say, "Praise the Lord". He is such fun, we shall miss him when he goes home.

library launches program

The Dover Public Library has successfully launched a program to provide much needed services to shut-ins.

Mrs. Delma Batton, Director of the Dover Public Library, reports that 25 Homebound Library packets have been delivered to shut-ins in Kent County and that more are ready to go. The packets consist of the large print New York Times Tabloid, large print Readers' Digest, a current magazine, a paperback book, and information on local, state and federal services and programs for shut-ins, handicapped persons, and the elderly.

Anyone confined to his home for six weeks or longer is eligible for this service and may contact Mrs. Ruth Nasser at the Dover Public Library (734-9711).

Frederica Adult Center news

The Frederica Adult Center, Inc. for Senior Citizens is open to anyone in the Frederica, Magnolia, and Bowers areas who is 60 years of age or older. The Center is open from 10:00 to 2:00 daily, Monday through Friday. If you are interested in coming to the Center and would like further information, please call Jane Poling, Director, at 335-4555.

The Center will be taking a shopping trip to Dover on Thursday, May 3. Transportation will be provided. The bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. and will return early in the afternoon.

Grocery shopping, a visit to various shopping areas and lunch at the Blue Hen Mall are planned. Call 335-4555 to reserve a seat on the bus.

Also planned this month, is a visit to the Harrington Senior Center on Wednesday, May 16th. The bus will leave Frederica at 11:00 a.m.

Frederica seniors will be lunch guests at the Harrington Center and a slide presentation will follow.

An \$8,000 federal grant has been utilized by the Frederica Adult Center to purchase a 1978 Plymouth van.

The van will be used to transport senior citizens to and from the center and for the periodic trips the members take.

In the past, the group has relied on cars supplied by the director or board members. Then, for a time, a private transportation company was tried on a trial basis. But this proved to be too expensive.

The van will allow greater ease in planning events which require transportation, Director Jane Poling said. Shopping trips to Milford and Dover, picnics and visits to sister centers are already planned. The Frederica Adult Center serves the Bowers-Magnolia-Frederica area.

The month of May has been proclaimed Older Americans Month

events of interest....

art display

"Art for All Seasons", an exhibit of specially selected works by senior citizens, will be on display at Legislative Hall in Dover May 2-30. The third annual Senior Music Festival which features entertainment by seniors, will be held Tuesday, May 8, at the Blue Hen Mall Theater. Reservations may be made through the local senior centers or nutrition sites. The festival is sponsored by the Division of Aging and the Wilmington Music School.

National Nursing Home Week will be observed at Governor Bacon Health Center from May 13-19, and Pomeroy's is sponsoring a Senior Day at its Concord Mall store, with refreshments, discounts, shopping bags, bingo and prizes on Tuesday, May 8.

Seniors are also invited to participate in the opening of Lums Pond State Park, off Rt. 896 on May 12; Older Americans Fun Day at the Hockessin Community Center on May 24; and Old Dover Days on May 5.

art competition

All artists and craftworkers 60 years of age and older who live in Delaware or no more than five miles outside the Delaware state line in Maryland and Pennsylvania are invited to enter one work in any medium in a juried "Delaware Senior Citizens' Art Exhibition", to be presented in June at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall on the north campus in Newark.

Works will be selected on the basis of each entry's degree of originality, craftsmanship and technique in relation to the stated number of years the maker has been working in his or her particular art field.

Persons interested in participating may call or write the cultural affairs office in Clayton Hall in Newark, telephone 738-1171 to obtain complete guidelines and an entry form. There is no entry fee. Entries will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 12 at Clayton Hall. Entries also will be accepted at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover and at the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. Kent and Sussex county residents should contact Eddy Seger in Dover, 678-3600 or Mike Comegys in Georgetown, 856-3249 for exact dates and times.

To honor the exhibitors whose work has been selected, a free public reception will open the exhibition from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, June 17, in Clayton Hall. The show will be on view from June 17-30, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

crime prevention

Are you concerned about the escalating rate of crime against the elderly? Members of Milford Chapter No. 3134, American Association of Retired Persons certainly are.

At the Chapter's first annual meeting, it has invited Detectives from the Milford City police Department, to tell what is currently being done to prevent crime in the Milford area. A motion picture will be shown which visually describes how individuals can help themselves in the prevention of crimes. It also covers ways and means of thwarting crime by following certain safety procedures and sensible routines.

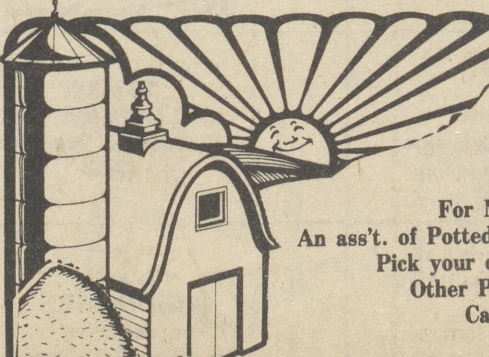
A question and answer period will be included. The date is May at 1 p.m. at First Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. All interested senior citizens are invited to attend.

senior interns

Two Delawareans will participate in Senior Citizens Intern Week in Washington from May 7 to 11, in conjunction with Older Americans Month. Senator William V. Roth is again sponsoring the Delaware participants in the annual program to acquaint older Americans with the workings of the Federal government.

This year's senior interns are Mrs. Norma Shaw, of the Newark Senior Center, and Herman W. Schneider, of Clarence Fraim Senior Center.

As senior interns, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Schneider will receive an overview of the legislative process and of the work being done by the Administration on Aging. They will also be escorted by the Congressional staff on a tour of the Senate, the White House, the State Department, and other Washington landmarks.



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Soil test determines fertility

Now is the time to interpret your soil test results and develop a good soybean fertility program. Remember that the soybean is a nitrogen fixing plant and needs certain ideal conditions for this process to take place. The soil test is the key to determining the fertility status of your soils. The University of Delaware offers a soil testing service through the County Extension offices. Several good soil tests are available through fertilizer and farm supply dealers.

The maintenance of the pH level at or slightly above 6.0 by the use of lime has many benefits for the soybean plants productivity. The nitrogen-fixing bacteria function best at that pH range. Organic sources of nitrogen in the soil decompose and become more available at a pH of 6.0 or above. Also at this pH level, micronutrient deficiencies or toxicity problems are rarely encountered. Over-liming can cause problems in the availability of some micronutrients. This is especially true on sandy soils where the pH is above 6.3. Therefore, lime could

be considered the key ingredient in a soybean fertility program.

Research done at the University of Delaware and other universities have repeatedly shown no economic response from fertilizer nitrogen. Fifteen pounds of nitrogen per acre will give soybeans an early growth push, but rarely gives any final yield advantage. However, the early extra growth may help in weed control in solid seeded soybeans. Nitrogen applications of 15 pounds per acre on newly-cleared land also will be beneficial. Higher rates of nitrogen can inhibit the nitrogen-fixing ability of soybeans.

Soybeans are excellent "foragers". They can utilize residual soil fertility from earlier fertilizer applications. However, to be sure that the fertility levels are high enough, the soil test is again a valuable tool. If phosphorus and potassium levels are at high levels in the soil, additional applications have not shown an economic response. However, if soil fertility levels of these two elements are low, they must be built back up to insure good yields.

soybean cyst nematode questions?

Delaware soybean farmers who are seeking information about nematode infestation may want to write for a fact sheet on the "Soybean Cyst Nematode." For a free copy, write or call: Bob Mulrooney, Extension plant pathologist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711, 738-2534.

Symptoms of soybean cyst nematode infestation include plants stunted in growth, yellow or chlorotic, particularly in soils of low

fertility or when drought conditions exist.

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

For positive identification, nematodes must be recovered from infested soil or plant roots and identified under a microscope or with a hand lens.

Delmarva Farm Report

Delmarva Poultry Industry holds banquet

GEORGETOWN - About 2700 Delmarva poultry industry men, friends and other supporters gathered at Convention Hall, Ocean City, Md. for the 25th Delmarva Poultry Booster Banquet which climaxed the annual fund drive of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI).

DPI is the regional poultry trade association that works for the continued progress of Delmarva's leading agricultural industry. The goal for the 1979 Fund Drive was set at an all time record of \$250,000.

Paul V. Twining, Jr., DPI's first vice president and fund drive chairman, announced that the goal had been exceeded and a total of \$275,248 was received by DPI to continue its work in product promotion, industry improvement projects and consumer information.

The industry group honored the following poultry and hatching egg producers for their outstanding performance:

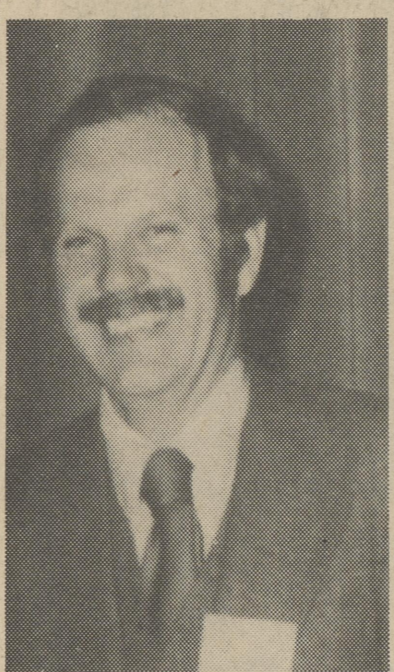
DELAWARE: Alvin L. Brittingham, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bunting, Millsboro; James Burtelle, Laurel; Owain and Kaye Gruwel, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Hearn, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hickman, Jr., Selbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynch, Laurel; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Short, Frankford.

MARYLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Paige Boston, Pocomoke City; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eason, Mardela Springs; Mrs. Melvin Essick, Easton; Harold H. Hager, Bishopville; James T. Heath, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Hunter, Pittsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Powell, Newark.

A special certificate of appreciation was presented to Y.D. Hance of Prince Frederick, Md. for his devotion to Maryland agriculture and his help to the poultry industry. Hance served as Maryland's first secretary of Agriculture from 1972 to 1979.

George W. Chaloupka, Delaware's Extension Poultry Specialist, was the 1979 recipient of the DPI Medal of Achievement. This award is presented annually to a public servant for outstanding achievement and service on behalf of the area's poultry industry. Among his numerous contributions to the poultry

industry, Chaloupka has been responsible each year for producing four to five outstanding day-long



George W. Chaloupka

seminars on topics of great benefit to the industry. He is extremely interested in young people and spends a great deal of his personal and professional time in encouraging youth to become better citizens. He is a Sussex County native and a graduate of the University of Delaware. Prior to joining the staff of the University, he was associated with the O.A. Newton & Son Company. Chaloupka and his wife, Barbara, live near Bridgeville and have two children, Carl and Kevin.

Delmarva's Distinguished Citizen for 1979 was Roy V. Beauchamp of Salisbury, Md. Beauchamp, a vice president of Chesapeake Foods, Inc., Parsonsburg, Md. received DPI's highest honor for his contribution of time and service to the poultry industry, membership in DPI and other poultry organizations and his participation in civic work and community activities. Beauchamp, a life-long resident of the Eastern Shore and a graduate of the University of Maryland, served as president of DPI in 1976. He and his wife, Ruth, have two daughters.

The evening concluded with Jerry Clower, famed country humorist, who entertained the poultry audience.

Delmarva broiler report

BROILERS HATCHED UP IN MARYLAND AND DELAWARE

During March there were 23.3 million broiler chicks hatched in Maryland and 15.5 million in Delaware, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Compared with March 1978, production increased 22 percent in Maryland but was up only slightly in Delaware.

Nationwide the March 1979 hatch of broiler-type chicks at 366 million was 10 percent more than a year ago. The 315 million eggs in incubators on April 1, 1979 totaled 11 percent more than a year earlier.

Chickens in broiler-type breeder flocks tested for pullorum-typhoid during March totaled 2.70 million, up 1 percent from March 1978. Testings January through March were 7.15 million, an increase of 11 percent from the same period a year earlier.

EGG PRODUCTION

Nationwide during March, the Nation's laying flocks produced 5.88 billion eggs, 3 percent more than a year ago. The number of layers

during March averaged 288 million, compared with 280 million a year earlier. Egg production per 100 layers during the month was 2,041 eggs, compared with 2,034 a year ago.

Layers on April 1 totaled 287 million, 3 percent more than the 279 million a year earlier but 1 percent fewer than the previous month's number of 289 million. Rate of lay on April 1 averaged 66.6 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 66.5 a year earlier and 65.0 on March 1, 1979.

For Week Ending April 21, 1979
Delmarva producers placed 9.5 million chicks during the week ending April 21, 1979, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. This was up 3 percent from the previous week and 11 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were up 4 percent from the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable week last year.

Week ending	Total Moved Off Farms	Chicks Placed 8 1/2 Weeks Earlier	
	8,192,000	8,938,000	
New York Wtd. Avg. Price			
Week Ending	One Week	One Month	One Year Ago
4/28/79	47.87	45.38	43.12
	45.95		

Market prices

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES MIXED

NEW YORK - Northeast farm market prices were mixed for the week ending April 27, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices ranged from steady to higher, produce held steady, while poultry, livestock and meat products were mixed.

Eggs
New York egg prices held steady on large, while mediums edged higher. Carton demand ranged from fair to good with several retail features centering on large. Supplies and offerings, although irregularly distributed, were generally adequate for trade needs.

Poultry
New York broiler-fryer trucklot buying interest was light and had tapered off when compared to mid-week activity. Advance interest was fair and not as aggressive as anticipated. Processor offerings were irregular but were at least adequate for the moderate demand. The undertone was unsettled.

Thursday's negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, ranged from 67 to 69 cents for large, unchanged from last Friday; and from 60 to 62 cents for mediums, up one cent.

Livestock And Meat Products
Northeast livestock and meat prices were

generally mixed. At 16 New York, Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. auctions, slaughter steers were down 50 cents to \$1. Choice two to four, 975 to 1350 pounds, ranged from \$73.50 to \$76.60, per cwt.

Utility and commercial cows advanced \$1.50 to \$2, with one to three selling from \$57 to \$63.50. A few went for \$66.

Choice veal calves varied from steady to firm and good and choice vealers held generally steady. Choice vealers, weighing 150 to 320 pounds, brought \$103 to \$20. Good and choice vealers, 90 to 110 pounds, went for \$88 to \$100, with a few selling for \$104.

At Pennsylvania, slaughter barrows and gilts were \$2 to \$2.50 lower. U.S. one to two, in weights of 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from \$45.25 to \$45.75, with a few going for \$45.85 to \$46.10.

CARROLL'S SALES CO. INC. Felton, Delaware April 25, 1979

COWS - Utility \$58.00 - \$66.50, Cutter \$55.00	\$58.00, Few \$60.00 - \$55.00.
BULLS - 1200 lbs. & up \$68.00 - \$74.00	\$70.00 p - \$80.00.
FEEDEE STEERS - Choice \$80.00 - \$95.00, Good \$70.00	
FEEDEE HEIFERS - Choice \$70.00 - \$85.00, Good \$60.00 - \$70.00.	
FEEDEE BULLS - Choice, \$75.00 - \$95.00, Good, \$55.00 - \$75.00.	
CALVES - Prime \$115.00 - \$127.00, Choice \$100.00 - \$115.00, Good \$80.00 - \$90.00, Monkey Calves - 90-120 lbs. \$105.00 - \$135.00, 70-90 lbs. \$95.00 - \$125.00, Holstein Heifer Calves - \$145.00 - \$175.00.	
HOGS - \$44.00 - \$45.00.	
SOWS - \$39.50 - \$39.50 - 400 - 600 lbs., \$38.00 - 300-400 lbs.	
BOARS - \$34.00 - \$35.50.	
Pigs sold between \$22.00 and \$65.00.	
HIDES - \$31.50	
LAMBS - \$70.00 - \$120.00.	

Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

Section 101 of the proposed Fiscal 1980 budget (HB333) drafted and introduced by the Joint Finance Committee contains some good news for farmers.

That section increases the funds appropriated to the Soil and Water Conservation Division of the Department of Natural Resources for use in each county from \$30,000 to \$45,000. Since these funds are matched by the counties, the provision will make available a total of \$90,000 more a year to each county for this important work.

Actually, the provision grew out of a meeting of Soil and Water Conservation officials, legislators, and county representatives in Harrington a few weeks ago. As vice chairman of the Joint Finance Committee and with the help of the other downstate legislators, I was able to press the case for these badly-needed additional funds and get them included in the budget bill. I don't foresee any trouble in getting full General Assembly approval for the proviso.

The regular sections of the budget bill also contain funds for three additional surveyors and two support personnel which the Division said it desperately needed. The importance of conservation can't be over-emphasized, and the appropriations for this important function had remained practically constant for several years.

Johnsongrass controls

Now is the time to be planning your Johnsongrass control program. Surely, many farmers already realize the importance of controlling this noxious weed. However, Johnsongrass can grow rapidly while we are busy doing other things, and become large enough to make control difficult.

Since 1970, it has been unlawful in Delaware to knowingly contaminate uninfested land and to knowingly allow Johnsongrass to grow to a height of 24 inches.

Perhaps the simplest control measure to follow is to be sure that no Johnsongrass seed is being spread from field to field on machinery, equipment or trucks. This may sound elementary, but a little care and prevention here will go a long way.

Fall plowing and especially fall chisel plowing subjects Johnsongrass rhizomes to winter killing conditions. Where chisel plowing is not practical for an entire field, perhaps spot chisel plowing is an answer. This may be done in the opposite direction of the rest of the field to perhaps allow better access for later spot treatments with herbicides.

Soybeans generally lend itself to a better control program than corn. Plowing early and treating any emerged Johnsongrass with Roundup is very effective. This, coupled with a good soybean weed control program, allows control of rhizome and seedling Johnsongrass. Roundup is also effective in spot spraying small infestations and with a recirculating sprayer. The recirculating sprayer allows the herbicide to come in contact with the tall Johnsongrass while not the low growing soybean crop.

Because of corn's early planting date, rhizome control is difficult. Sutan and/or Eradicane do lend themselves to excellent seedling Johnsongrass control. Double disking in opposite directions enhances this program.

Successful Johnsongrass control can be obtained with several vegetable crops. Snap and lima beans, in

particular, lend themselves to Johnsongrass control with either Treflan or Tolban. Spot sprays of Roundup after harvest is also effective.

ATTENTION: Livestock-Poultry Farmers. Disinfecting, Wash Down. **Caroline Spray Service** W.W. Prettyman III, Preston, Md. 1-301-673-7765 616/1

cool, damp weather slows field work

Field work continued to be slow during the week ending April 22, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Toward the end of the week, fields dried out and temperatures rose, resulting in increased activity. Farmers continue to look for warm, dry days to finish field work and aid in plant growth. An average of 4.9 days were suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture supplies were mostly adequate. Pastures are supplying average amounts of feed.

Plowing for corn is over 40 percent complete. This is considerably behind last year's progress. Some early planting may begin this week, although full scale planting will not begin until the early part of May.

Small grains are in mostly good condition. Warm days are needed for more spring growth. Topdressing was later than usual because of wet fields.

Planting of vegetables continues with snap beans and green peas leading the activity.

FARMER'S NEWSLINE
Toll Free 800-424-7964

May 3 - Agricultural outlook.
May 4, 5, 6 - Soybean situation.
May 7 - Food prices.
May 8 - Feed situation.
May 9 - Vegetable situation.

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
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RD 4, Box 27A
Milford, De.
Home 422-9393
Office 422-4975

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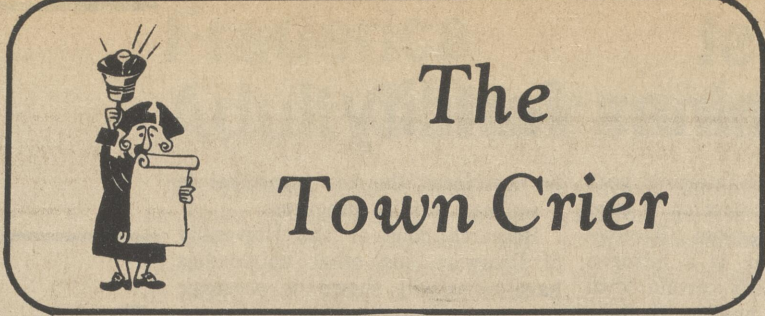
SOIL SERVICE, INC.

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FARROW Realty



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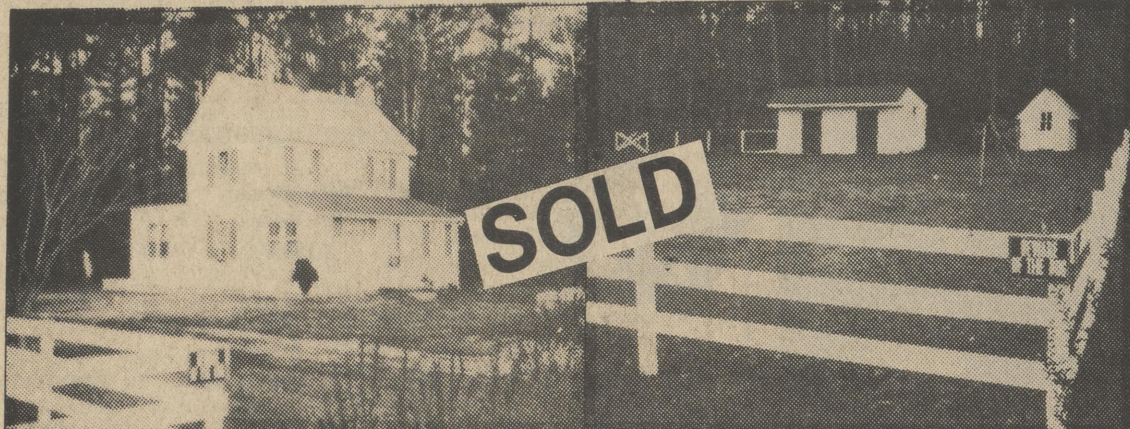
The Town Crier



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



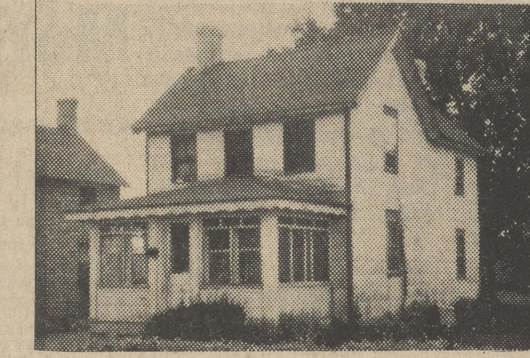
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



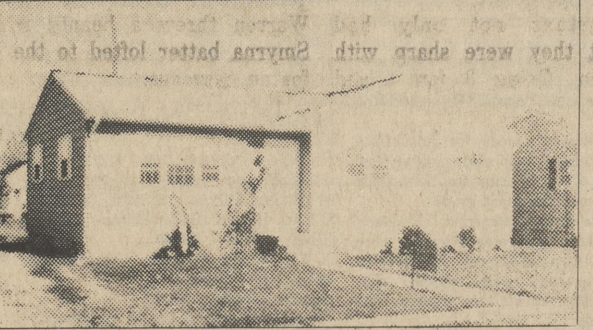
Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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.



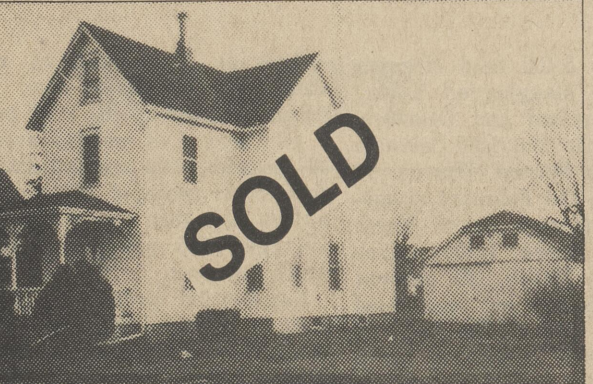
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



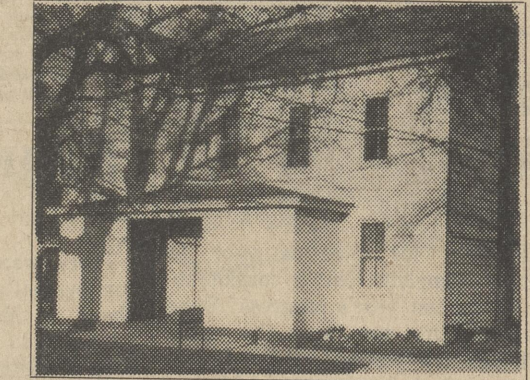
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



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



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.

May -

A discussion study on the concept of salvation - Born Again - will be held at Lynch Heights Baptist Church on Sunday and Wednesday during the month of May. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, May 6, and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. Classes will be provided for all members of the family and nursery will be provided for young children. There is no charge and everyone is invited to attend. Lynch Heights Baptist Church is located 3 miles north of Milford on 113 south.

May 2 -

The Dover Environmental Education Center will sponsor a slide presentation on the subject of canoes and the basics of canoeing on Wednesday, May 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center located on Court and Federal Streets in Dover. Cost to DEEC members is \$1 per person and \$2 per family. Admission for non-members is \$2 per person and \$3 per family. For registration and further information, contact the DEEC office at 678-5401.

May 3 -

The next meeting of the Kent County Heart Association Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Hub Restaurant, Audio-Visual Room. We will be electing new officers. There will also be a presentation of CPR manicans to the Felton Fire Co.

May 4 and 5 -

Old Dover Days will be held the 4th and 5th of May, 1979. In addition to the House and Garden tour there are many activities. All activities are free of charge. The only fee during Old Dover Days is for the 27 building House and Garden tour. Discount tickets for the tour are \$6. Student tickets for \$2 and senior citizens tickets are \$3.50 and will remain on sale until Saturday, May 5th. Tickets are available by writing to Old Dover Days, P.O. Box 44, Dover, Del. 19901.

May 5 -

The Wilmington and Western Railroad will begin normal Saturday and Sunday service on May 5. Trains leave Greenbank Station at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for Mount Cuba picnic grove and return. Fare is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 3-12. Caboose birthday parties can be arranged every operating day by reservation only. Call 302-998-1930 for more information and to make reservations.

May 5 -

Car wash and bake sale 10 to 4 p.m., 2 locations, parking lots at Woodbridge High School and Woodbridge Jr. High School. Sponsored by Woodbridge High School Band. Wash \$1, vacuum, 50c extra.

May 5 -

There will be a dance at Bridgeville Fire Hall on May 5th. Music by Brandy. Time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$7 a couple. Tickets sold at the door only.

May 5 -

Harrington High School Alumni Association 23rd Annual Banquet and Dance to be held on Saturday, May 5, at the W.T. Chipman Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. For tickets contact the Harrington High School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 37, Harrington, Del. 19952.

May 5 -

The annual spring reunion of the University of Delaware Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, May 5, on the campus in Newark. Registration will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the main lounge of Clayton Hall on the north campus.

For more information contact the Alumni Office, 738-2341. Reservations should be made by May 1.

May 7 -

Linda Essick, pianist and Ethelwyn Worden, contralto, will present a joint recital in the Peninsula Room of the Wesley College Center on Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

May 8 -

There will be a meeting of the Republican State Committee on Tuesday, May 8, at the Dover Inn, U.S. Rt. 13, Dover at 7:30 p.m. As in the past, please notify State Headquarters, 652-3132, of your intent to be present at the meeting.

May 8 -

Three guest lecturers will speak at a seminar (free to the public) in the Delaware Room of Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, Georgetown, May 8, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Dr. Wesner Stack and the Rev. William Fitzhugh will speak on "The Effects of Modern Technology on Family Life in Sussex County: Past, Present and Future."

May 8 -

The "Effects of Modern Technology on Family Life in Sussex County - Past, Present and Future" will be the topic of a May 8 seminar at Delaware Technical and Community College (DTCC), Delaware Room, Georgetown, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

May 8-10 -

Arts and crafts exhibits, a magic show, children's theatre, clowns, educational displays and a tour of the Governor's House in Dover are on the agenda for the second annual "Children's Days," May 8 through 10. Events at the Governor's House May 8, Preview Day, are open to the public. Admission that day is "one child", according to Margaret Martin, chairwoman of this year's Children's Days planning committee. Area residents are invited to bring their children to the Governor's House, Dover, that day from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Events scheduled for May 9 and 10 focus on fourth-graders studying Delaware history. During those days the Governor's House will be closed to the public. Fourth graders from Appoquinimink, Lake Forest, Woodbridge and Smyrna school districts will participate in the tours and exhibits those days. Students from different school districts are invited for the last two days of the event each year.

May 9 -

Dr. Louis Winkler, astronomer and historian of science, will lecture Wednesday, May 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Technical and Community College's Delaware Room, Southern Campus, Georgetown. The lecture, "U.S.O.'s and Extraterrestrial Intelligence," is based on documented material and his experiences as an astronomer.

May 10, 11, 12 -

The Wilmington Flower Market will be held May 10, 11, 12 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except on Friday when it closes at 7 p.m. at Rockford Park. Proceeds from the Flower Market will go to selected child-care agencies in Delaware.

May 12-26 -

Delmarva Sportsman Association will sponsor a Marksmanship Training Class at William T. Roe Range, located east of Sudlersville, Md. just north of Rt. 300. The class will be of 12 hours duration, to be held on May 12, 19 and 26, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Open to the public. Instruction is free, but participants must supply own firearms (ore rent same for \$1 each per session) and must supply own ammunition and targets. Please call 302-674-4181 (in Delaware) or 301-928-3886 (in Maryland) before final entry date of May 5 to receive written course of instruction.

May 12 -

The Kent County Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, May 12. The trip will consist of a morning long visit to the Smithsonian Institute, followed by a "drive by" visit to the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, White House, and the Capitol Building. The bus will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$9 per person. To sign up CALL the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256.

May 13 -

Mother's Day smorgasbord sponsored by the Milford High School Band Boosters will be held on Sunday, May 13, from 12-5 at the high school cafeteria. Menu includes roast beef, chicken and meatballs. Adults \$5, children under 12, \$2.75 and preschoolers free. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door.

May 14 -

Lake Forest High School announces the Spring Choral Concert, May 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The chorus will be joined by the stage band and the concert band. Admission free.

May 16 -

The Delos String Quartet, in residence at the University of Delaware, will present a free public community concert at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, at the Lake Forest, Elementary School Library on West Street in Harrington, sponsored by the Harrington Public Library.

Continuous -

NEMOURS, the beautiful 300-acre country estate built for Alfred I. duPont in 1909-1910 is situated north of Wilmington between Rt. 202 and SR 141. The Nemours Mansion and gardens are open on a reservation basis May through November with scheduled tours Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$4 per person and visitors must be over 16 years of age. For reservations or information, write The Nemours Foundation, Reservations Office, P.O. Box 109, Wilmington, DE 19899 or telephone 302-571-8427.

Continuous -

Classes in basic education and classes in general education development will be held in the Chipman Jr. High School, Harrington on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Go to the Chipman School any Tuesday or Thursday between 7 and 9 to register and begin class. For further information call the Kent County Vocational Technical Center at 697-3257.

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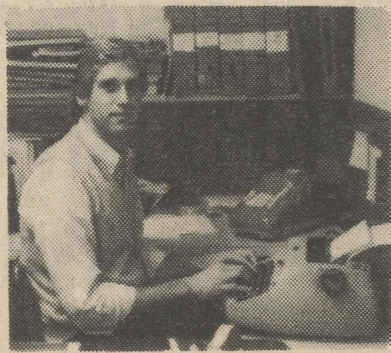
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Editor's View



By Bruce Levy

Ringgg...Ringggg...Ringgg...
Hello? *Harrington Journal*.
Hello. Bruce?
Yes.
Hi, this is Dave Adams.
Oh, hello Dave, how are you?
What's happening?

Sorry to interrupt on your busy day but I have a favor to ask.

No problem.
Don't agree 'till you hear it, Bruce. You may change your mind.

OK, what is it?
Well, did you know that we hold a sports award banquet every year?

No.
It's a small gathering of students and parents where we have dinner, hear a speech, and present awards to the athletes. It's pretty nice and everyone has a good time.

Sounds nice. What's it go to do with me?

Well, we have been discussing this and we'd like to know if you'd like to give the speech.

Just a 5 minute talk on anything you want. It will be easy. Besides it's on Thursday and we all know you do nothing on Thursday.

Silence. (heart begins to beat at 150 times per, sweat start-

ing to show on the forehead, swimming feeling in the pit of the stomach) Oh, well, Dave, I don't know. That's not my style, ya know? I'm scared to death just thinking about it. Can't you get anybody else?

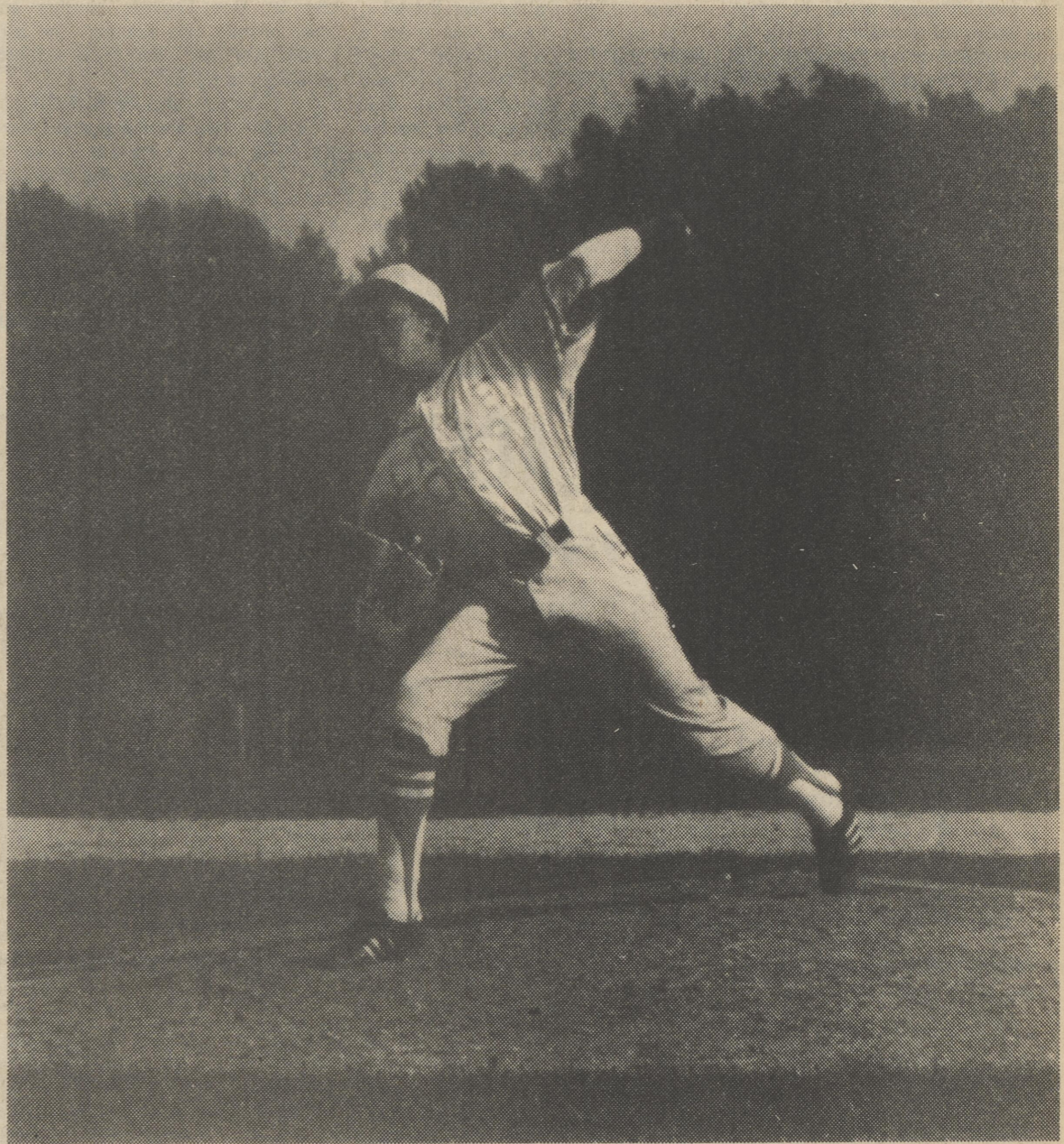
We want you. Just think about it, I'll call back in a few days.

Don't do this to me, Dave. Now I feel like a creep.

Do what you think best, Bruce. We'd like you to be there.

(Extreme inner turmoil. Thoughts of bombing in front of 500 people. Thoughts of how well I've been treated in Harrington, friends I've made.)

OK, Dave, you got me. I'll be there. (Gulp!)



Freshman Terry Loper delivers a major league fast one as he turned 5 strong innings against a strong Smyrna nine. Loper received high marks from Coach Randy Ward.

"we are improving"

So spoke coach Randy Ward after Tuesday's big win over Smyrna, a win that boosts the Spartan JV's record to 2-3. The previous victory came at the expense of a visiting St. Marks squad on the 17th.

Continued Ward, "Our defense was a little rough in the first inning but we really settled down after that. In fact, I have to believe that our defense was the best I have seen yet. Particularly the play of our sportstop David Moore."

Smyrna had jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and things looked bleak for Lake Forest. But a healthy rally by the Spartans evened the score in the last half of the first inning and the game became a nailbiter from then on.

It was Moore who provided the game saver in the seventh, according to Ward. "David went to his right and saved a sure double with a beautiful backhanded stop.

They had the winning run on and the game could have been lost right there. Our entire team played well above average but it was Moore who was our game saver."

The Spartans not only had defense, but they were sharp with the bats too. Going 3 for 4 and driving in 2 runs was Pat Williams. Williams has been in a slump for most of the season and his performance was particularly gratifying to Ward. "Pat has had 4 hits this year," he said, "and 3 of them came in the Smyrna game. We'll be tough if he keeps this kind of play up."

Also connecting for the Spartans were rightfielder Bryan Moreau with 2 hits and catcher Jeff DeShields who scored three times.

The hitting was timely and so was the pitching. 9th grader Terry Loper was on the mound for Lake Forest through the first 6 innings. According to his coach, Loper did an

"outstanding job".

Danny Warren, also a freshman, came in to replace Loper in the 6th with the tying run on base and the goahead at the plate, two outs. Warren threw a beauty which the Smyrna batter lofted to the outfield for an easy out.

In the 7th, Warren was replaced by Glen Govates with the go ahead run at the plate. Govates retired him with no difficulty.

The Spartan runs came in the first inning, the fourth and the sixth.

"It was nip and tuck the entire way," said Ward. "We never died and I have to be optimistic for the rest of the season. If our hitting holds, we can be competitive with anyone."

With a very tough Casear Rodney team scheduled to invade Felton May 7th, Ward and company will get a good test.



Typical of Ward's players' hustle is this young Spartan who reaches for the fences as he sends a Cape Kennedy shot to deep left.

Spartans are 6th in J.M. Bennett relays

By Keith S. Burgess

There were sixteen teams from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia competing in the James M. Bennett High School Invitational at Salisbury, Md. on Saturday. Jim Blades' Lake Forest Spartans figured to place about third or fourth, but ended up in sixth spot. Yet, the locals did well to finish that high under the circumstances.

Leroy Parker, for religious reasons, can not run in most weekend meets. This fact cost Lake Forest the Henlopen Conference championship meet last year.

Joe Custis, another key performer, had tonsillitis and was only a shadow of his former self. Custis, a crack hurdler and super, middle-distance runner, (52.7 for 400 meters) was ineffective in two events and had to be scratched from a third.

Lake Forest's best showing was in the distance medley. Joe Custis was replaced by sophomore Jay Howerin, a smooth striding sophomore, who is rapidly improving, but he is not yet in Custis' class. Howerin (880 yards) and Milton Justice (440 yards) kept the Spartans close on the first two legs. Wilson Fry's 3/4 mile stint in 3:28 gave anchorman Louis Thomas, a lead of several yards. Thomas, doing the mile leg, held off all opposition for almost three laps

before dropping behind Seaford and Parkside of Salisbury. Thomas kicked on the last lap, caught the Maryland runner and finished a close second with a very good 4.46 mile.

The two mile relay saw the Spartans get fourth in what normally would have been a strong event for the locals. Wilson Fry opened with a 2:07.5 for a half mile. Louis Thomas did 2:08.5. First year trackman Jerry Miller logged a creditable 2:13. The ailing Custis could manage only 2:17.5 instead of the 2:05 or better he could probably manage if healthy.

Allan Walth's pole vault clearance of 12 feet 3 inches was the most outstanding individual effort of the day for Lake Forest. Only Steve Salisbury's school record effort in 1976 is better by a Lake Forest athlete. Asa Fleming and Al Leitzel were the other vaulters as the Spartans were fourth in that event. Walth is now qualified for the stae meet.

Lake Forest was fifth in the shuttle hurdles behind stellar efforts by freshmen comers Kevin Moehlenkamp and Mike Howton and sophomore Ken Clarke.

Jeffrey DeShields, Darrell Voshell, Milton Justice and Ken Thorp were sixth in the 880 relay, but finished in 1:34.8, their top effort this campaign. Voshell, heretofore, strictly a long and triple jumper, did very well in his first effort ever on the track.

Milton Justice (41 feet) Charles McDougald and Voshell were fourth in the triple jump relay. The same trio missed a sure place in the long jump when one of the leapers stretched three times.

Kevin Fountain's 5 feet 6 inch high jump was a good effort since it was his first try at a new event. Fountain, Jerry Miller, Mike Hernandez and Bruce Tolson performed creditably in the mile relay. The tall, long-striding newcomer Tolson did especially well in his second high school track meet. He's competed in amateur track, off and on since age 11, but has been reluctant to don the blue, gold and white until recently.

Third in the discus event was the Spartan trio of Jim Fleming with 119 feet, Dee Rogers and Tim Kemp who threw almost as far as Fleming. Again it's a shame that Lake Forest is seldom at full strength.



Pat Williams gives flight to his mercurial feet as he does an Olympian dash to first base.

athletic budget -contd. from pg. 2

time rather than paying custodians for extra hours of work at a sports event. Put simply, that would mean a custodian who worked three hours at a football game would be given three hours off sometime during the week to make up for that time. This might prove a means of saving the some \$2,000 spent for extra time for custodians at sports events. So far, no action has been taken on this suggestion, and it was not included in the budget approved for the coming year.

Kay Buck, President of the Lake Forest Athletic Boosters, said her organization had \$1,000 to be used toward some athletic project, but

they would have to be asked. Dave Adams said he has a project in mind. Presumably, he will be asking.

Green Light On Summer School

Dr. Margaret Phelps was given a green light on the summer school program in which the high school and the junior high school will offer social studies and science courses on a tuition basis this summer. The courses would be offered to those who need social studies and/or science credits for promotion and would be particularly for those who are on the borderline for passing in these subjects. What is offered will depend upon sufficient enrollment to

pay instructors for the courses.

Should the state legislature not approve funding through the basic skills program which is expected to pay for free English, reading and math courses this summer, the high school may also offer these subjects on a tuition basis.

Teachers May Be Riffed

Five district teachers, the Board was told, were to receive notice by May 1, that they may be riffed for the coming year. That is, because of a projected decrease in enrollment, there may be no job for them in September. The district is hopeful that they may be able to fill other spots or that the decrease in

enrollment will not occur. However, the law requires that teachers who may be riffed receive notice by the May deadline. Rif is a term which stands for reduction in force and originates from the time the state, in financial crisis, projected cutting educational budgets by upping the unit count. (A unit is the number of students necessary to hire one teacher.)

Pool Still Leaks

The Lake Forest Board received word and Assistant Superintendent Melvin Luff later confirmed that the swimming pool under construction at the high school still leaks. The pool had been filled to check for leaks before tiling. It was thought that the leak discovered after the first fill-up was at the seam where the two sections of concrete met. Consequently, the pool was drained and this was sealed. A second fill-up revealed a continued leak. At this writing, it was being drained again. The problem, according to Mr. Luff, is still thought to be at the seam. However, the only thing of which anyone is sure is that the leak is not at the deep (12 foot) end. That holds water. Filling the pool, he said, takes about 60 hours and uses somewhere from 180,000 to 280,000 gallons of water. The pool has to be completely filled in order to find out how it will hold up under actual operating conditions.

Problems with subcontractors in charge of such things as installing flooring and providing trimming out materials are also causing delays in the completion of the auditorium.

Mr. Luff said he had hoped the auditorium would be complete in time for inspection by graduation and the pool would be finished at a date early enough for this year's seniors to get a chance to use it. This looks more and more unlikely. However, he is still confident both facilities will be ready for use in September.

LFEA And Board Schedule Workshop

more spartan sports

Newnom halts Smyrna on one hit

By Bruce Levy

Al Wood's Spartans remain undefeated after a thorough trouncing of Smyrna Tuesday as they continue to lead the Southern Division with a 4-0 record. Led by underhand pitching sensation Laura Newnom, the Lake Forest girls softball team breezed to an 11-2 final score.

"We did well, but we could have been better," spoke Wood. "The seniors had just come back from their trip to the Poconos and everyone seemed to feel the effects. Smyrna is not one of the stronger teams in the league and even playing tired we fielded the better team."

Newnom allowed just one hit all afternoon while striking out 9. She showed the strain of a few hours sleep however, doubling her game average with a total of 6 walks.

Wood described the Spartan effort

The school board agreed to schedule a workshop with the Lake Forest Education Association to hash over the procedures for receiving input from the association when policy is set or revised. LFEA President Richard Collins has expressed some discontent on the part of the association that it, rather than individual teachers, is not involved earlier in the policy making process.

as "picking away until they broke." Indeed, the contest remained relatively close through the early innings, it was 3-1 Lake Forest after 4 complete. The girls started to pull away with 4 more runs in the 5th and another 4 in the sixth. Smyrna managed 1 run in the seventh.

The big bat for Wood on Tuesday was Sissy Kosiorowski. The steady right fielder socked a double, a triple and a home run as she went 3 for 5 on the day.

Also making noise was catcher Gwen Scott. She too went 3 for 5, one of which was a long home run.

The Spartans had 18 hits in total with all but two players getting at least a single.

The girls face a tough opponent this Monday when Woodbridge comes to Felton. Woodbridge boasts a pitcher who rumor has to be on par with Newnom. "It'll be interesting," Wood said.

Student honored

Willis R. Townsend of Felton, a freshman at Campbell College (a North Carolina Baptist sponsored college, 30 miles south of Raleigh), has been inducted into the Campbell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society.

Campbell's chapter, organized in 1974, was one of 185 in the U.S., sixth in North Carolina. The principal purpose of the national society founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois is to promote high scholastic achievement among freshmen. The society is concerned also to encourage development of physical strength and health, discipline of mind, and quality of character.

Townsend, who is majoring in biology at Campbell, is a graduate of Lake Forest High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Townsend of Felton.



Willis R. Townsend

Cub Pack 76 holds pinewood derby

HARRINGTON - The Harrington Cub Scout Pack 76 held its annual Pinewood Derby last Tuesday night at St. Stephens Church Parish Hall. The results of the races were as follows: Den #1: 1st, Don Hickman; 2nd, Mathew Slaughter; and 3rd, Jessie Bishop. Den #2: 1st, Ray Nichols; 2nd, David Farrow; and 3rd, Mark Stevens. The best overall was as follows: 1st, Don Hickman; 2nd, Mathew Slaughter; and 3rd, Jessie Bishop.

Ray Nichols was the only Cub Scout honored for an award. He received the silver and gold arrow award. Present for his ceremony were his father and mother, Ray, Sr. and Dorothy and his younger brother, Franklin.

Math award

Lisa Bostick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick of Felton, was selected to represent Lake Forest High School at the fourth annual mathematics awards dinner held Tuesday, April 24, at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover.

Each Delaware public, private and parochial high school was requested to select an exceptional student of mathematics to attend the dinner.

The Delaware Council of Teachers of Mathematics co-sponsored the event with the Dover Rotary Club and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Those Cub Scouts present were: David Farrow, Gary Hawkins, Cameron Russ, Vincent Donato, Mathew Slaughter, Rodney Reddish, David Welch, Don Hickman, David Benita, Mark Stevens, Robert Bergholzer, Jessie Bishop, Donnie McCloskey, and Ray Nichols.

Scout troop gets leader

HARRINGTON - The Boy Scout Troop #76 and Cub Scout Pack #76 has been under the sponsorship of *The Harrington Journal* for approximately the past six months. Prior to *The Journal* taking over, the Harrington Lions Club was the area sponsor. The Troop and the Cub Scout Pack both 76 will now be headed by the newspaper's owner and publisher, Harry G. Farrow, Jr. In a conversation this week, Mr. Farrow indicated that "there will continue to be a Troop and Pack in Harrington. We plan to continue the scout functions and program. We will continue to look for advisors who can from time to time come in and give lectures and demonstrations on the various crafts and other functions. We plan to keep our little ones charged up and ready to go."

To practice law

William J. Walls, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls of Wheelers Park Rd., Harrington, was recently notified that he had been accepted to practice law in the State of Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Bar Examiners. He is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School; received a BA in Economics from Washington College, '75; Law

degree from Delaware Law School, Widener College, '78. He is married to the former Catherine M. McTernan of Stoney Brook, N.Y. He is the grandson of the late farmer and businessman Charles L. Peck, Sr. He is currently employed by the Dover Law firm of Prickett, Ward, Burt, and Sanders.

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This is an electric jeep. Even when it's idling right beside you, it's absolutely quiet. There aren't any exhaust fumes either. The Post Office has 383 of them out delivering mail every day. It's one of the largest electric vehicle experiments in the country. If it works the way it looks like it might, it could help to reduce our country's dependence on foreign oil, and save us all a little money in the bargain. Delmarva Power is cutting its dependence on foreign oil too... from 57% to 26% in the next three years. So maybe someday soon you'll be able to forget about gas stations, and just plug your car in every night to refuel on electricity. Cutting back on foreign fuels is just one of the ways we're exploring to provide greater energy independence for America. At Delmarva Power we're working hard every day to protect your supply of energy.

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RATE SCHEDULE

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

-Classified-

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

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

Job Opportunities

Steady work available. Textile operation in Greenwood, De. Need several good men for various plant positions. Apply in person to James Thompson and Co., South end of Church St. in Greenwood. 2T5/2T

Waitress, cook wanted in Harrington. Call 422-8447 after 6 p.m. tf5/2S

Special Notices

Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex. Harrington Pharmacy. 2T5/9

\$2,000 reward for information leading to recovery of 1975 blue and gold Kenworth truck taken from Schiff Milling Co. yard in Harrington, Del. on April 13th. 398-8014. tf2/5

For tickets to "Guys and Dolls" at Dover Central Middle School May 10, 11 & 12, call Keith S. Burgess, 398-8838. 3Y5/2B

NOTICE
All TV sets left at Delmor TV, Inc. over 60 days will be disposed of. tf4/18

Misc For Sale

Horse - full quarter horse mare. Registered, 8 yrs. old, 15.1 hands, well trained, priced to sell. 734-7185. 4T5/23B

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 Drivebridge, Milford. tf12/13

1972 Ford LTD, fair condition, p/s, p/b, a/c, 2 door, AM radio, good radial tires (black), auto. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 398-8155. Ask for Karen. 2T5/9B

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

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

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

Real Estate

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

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

For rent - 1 bedroom apartment. Heated. Phone 398-8767. 1T5/2J

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

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

Personal

Card Of Thanks
Wishing to thank the many friends for their cards, beautiful letters, flowers, phone calls, house visits and the prayers of so many during the long illness and death of our daughter, Marilyn.
May the Lord deal kindly with each of you.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Jarrell

Card Of Thanks
Ryan
I sincerely wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of cards, flowers, food, and for all the phone calls of cheer during my husband's illness and passing away. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Bessie Ryan

In Memory Of
Tony Brown
Who Passed Away
May 3, 1965
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts
You are always there.
The gates of memory
Will never close
We miss you more
Than anyone knows.
Sadly missed by
Family

In Loving Memory
Goodbye dear friend and neighbor,
Your passing has left us very sad.
You enriched the lives of all who knew you.
And for that we'll be eternally glad.
In time we'll speak of your memory,
And know that you're happy with "Him".
But for now, with a tear in our eye and a sad heart we say,
"We love you 'Slim'".
Sadly missed by
Bob, Emma, Mike,
and Gene

Legal Notices

LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY #1
FROM: Office of Counsel to the Governor.
The Governor signed the following legislation on the dates indicated:
SBR # 10 - 4/16/79 - Relating to keeping the headquarters office of Hercules, Inc. in Wilmington, Delaware. (Sens. Sharp, Cordrey, Knox, and Arnold; Reps. Ferguson, Gordy, Minner, Burris, Hebbner, Cain and George).
HB #23 - 4/17/79 - An Act making an appropriation to the University of Delaware to be used at the Swine Research and Demonstration Facility at the Georgetown station. (Rep. Gordy and Sen. Adams.) (Volume 62, Chapter 27, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #71 w/HA 1 and SA 1 - 4/17/79 - An Act to Amend Chapter 21, Title 21, of the Delaware Code relating to inspections of Motor Vehicles. (Rep. Minner) (Volume 62, Chapter 28, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #68 - 4/17/79 - An Act making a supplementary appropriation to the Department of Health and Social Services to be used for programs at the Blackman's Development Center, Inc. (Rep. Jonkiert.) (Volume 62, Chapter 29, Laws of Delaware.)
SB #54 - 4/17/79 - An Act making a supplementary appropriation to the Young Men's Christian Association of Dover and Kent County. (Sen. Zimmermann.) (Volume 62, Chapter 30, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #92 - 4/17/79 - An Act to Amend Chapter 71, Title 29, Delaware Code, relating to the mileage rate for State employees. (Reps. Cleland and Gordy.) (Volume 62, Chapter 31, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #66 - 4/17/79 - An Act awarding special pension benefits to Elton R. Wood, a former State employee permanently injured on the job. Appropriating monies into the Special Pension Fund authorized by Volume 61, Chapter 455, Laws of Delaware and directing the Board of Pension trustees to administer payment of the pension provided by this Act as if the award were pursuant to Chapter 55, Title 29, Delaware Code. (Reps. Morris and Burris; Sen. Adams.) (Volume 62, Chapter 32, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #11 - 4/17/79 - Directing the State Board of Education to review Division II appropriations to assure that funds appropriated for Vocational-Industrial Arts Programs are in fact being allocated to such programs by each school district and report its findings to the General Assembly. (Rep. Ambrosino)

LAKE FOREST
Monday, May 7 - Hot dog on roll, macaroni & cheese, savory green beans, fruit cup.
Tuesday, May 8 - Beef stew, buttered corn, pumpkin bars, cheese biscuit.
Wednesday, May 9 - No lunch - half day.
Thursday, May 10 - Hamburgers 'n fixins, golden rounds, rosy apple sauce.
Friday, May 11 - Fisherman's platter, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes or orange juice, hot roll.
KENT VO TECH
Monday, May 7 - Steak sandwich, buttered spinach, potato rounds, apricot ketchup.
Tuesday, May 8 - Chicken noodle soup, sliced turkey sandwich, lettuce & tomato salad, apple crisp.
Wednesday, May 9 - Bar-b-que chicken, french fries, buttered corn, roll, fruit cocktail.
Thursday, May 10 - Tuna fish sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, celery & carrot sticks, chocolate pudding.
Friday, May 11 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit jello.

WOODBRIDGE
Monday, May 7 - Hamburg on bun, tator tots, fruit punch ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 8 - Beef stew w/ vegetables, buttered corn, hot biscuits, cranberry sauce, strawberry shortcake, milk.
Wednesday, May 9 - Pizzaburger, buttered string beans, canned peaches, tapioca pudding, milk.
Thursday, May 10 - Macaroni goulash, creamy cole slaw, spiced apple sauce, hot rolls, orange jello w/ topping, milk.
Friday, May 11 - Sub sandwich, bean soup, potato chips, ice cream or fruit, milk.
SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, May 7 - Veal cutlet parmesan, buttered noodles, peas, salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Tuesday, May 8 - Ham & baked beans, cole slaw, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Wednesday, May 9 - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Thursday, May 10 - Pigs in a blanket, french fries, tossed salad, assorted desserts, milk.
Friday, May 11 - Seaman's patties, potato salad, green beans, assorted desserts, bread, milk.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT
NO. 6
Linda Caracciolo, Coralville, Iowa, inattentive driving, \$10.
Wesley Y. Bragg, Jr., Va. Beach, Va., speed, \$42.
Jacquelyn Dalouis, Milford, speed, \$25.
David Gentry, Felton, worthless check, \$5.

Yard Sale

The Diamond State Twirlers will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 5, from 9-4 in front of Delmor TV shop on Harrington-Milford Road. 1T5/2

Legal Notices

Lloyd W. Griffin, Parsonsburg, Md., speed, \$25.
Glenn A. Berkheimer, Jr., Elkton, Md., speed, \$48.
Harly Rascoe, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$44.
Paul H. Minner, Jr., Dover, speed, \$20.
Darius H. Brooks, Newark, speed, \$20.
Emmett Gordon, Jr., Newport News, Va., speed, \$25.
Augusta M. Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa., improper left turn, \$10.
Walter R. Whitehead, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$20.
Burton Benson, Harrington, offensive touching, Nolle Prosequi.
Wayne Hill, Seaford, reckless endangering - posted \$1000 bond for Family Court; Disorderly conduct - posted \$500 bond for return to Court 6; offensive touching - posted \$500 bond for return to Court 6; criminal mischief - posted \$500 bond for return to Court 6.

Paul R. Callaway, Harrington, expired registration, \$10.
Albert Emmons, Browns Mills, N. J., speed, \$46.
Esther Hertzberg, Roslyn Estates, N.Y., speed, \$44.
John D. Schrott, McLean, Va., speed, \$48.
Jeanette A. Pendzick, Sound Beach, N.Y., speed, \$22.
James R. Royston, Mardela Springs, Md., speed, \$20.
Gilbert Colston, Greenwood, assault, posted \$250 bond for return to Court 6.
Violet Beene, Greenwood, assault, posted \$500 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Alexander J. Dombrowski, Philadelphia, speed, \$46.
Gertrude Calderwood, Deptford, N.J., speed, \$48.
Larry M. Taylor, Harrington, speed, \$76.
David D. Horst, Sr., Seaford, speed, \$10.
Robert E. Hutson, Jr., Greensboro, Md., speed, \$42.
Fernel Lynch, W. Chester, Pa., speed, \$25.
Debra Caffe, Felton, worthless check, \$5.
William W. Messick, Houston, assault, 3rd degree - posted \$1000 bond for Family Court.
Donald L. Pinder, Greenwood, driving under the influence - posted \$1000 bond for return to Court 6.
Denise L. Thesing, Toms River, N.J., speed, \$24.
Robert A. Richenstein, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$46.
Kevin J. Cooney, Setauket, N.Y., speed, \$24.
Robert H. Morgan, Seaford, speed, \$46.
Harry W. Pierce, Westville, N.J., speed, \$25.
Maria A. Cooper, Felton, speed, \$20.
Peter B. P. Kraynak, Edwinstowe, Pa., speed, \$85.
Barbara L. Williams, Felton, possess marijuana - posted \$500 bond for Court of Common Pleas; possess LSD - posted \$500 bond for Court of Common Pleas.

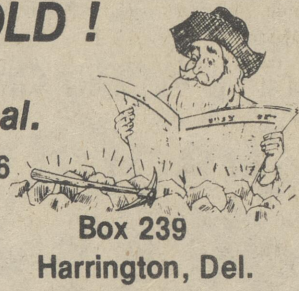
Allen Cornish, Houston, dog at large, \$5.
Howard E. Dawson, Houston, speed, \$10.
Horace L. Bowman, Greenwood, speed, \$24.
Richard M. Rosenfield, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$42.
Wayne C. Malcom, Laurel, expired registration, \$10.
Paul F. Zill, Wilmington, speed, \$25.
Joan B. Norman, Lafayette, N.J., speed, \$25.
Audrey P. Swytun, Va. Beach, Va., speed, \$46.
James T. Cook, Hollis, N.Y., speed, \$44.
Nathan D. Rust, Harrington, speed, \$21.
Charles D. Chambers, Denton, Md., speed, \$10.
Lawrence J. Clotte, New York, N.J., speed, \$19.
Charles D. Hurd, Harrington, criminal trespass - posted \$250 bond for return to Court 6.
Robert J. Christian, Delmar, Md., speed, \$20.
Frank C. Nugent, Jr., Cornwell Hts., Pa., speed, \$21.
Joseph J. Feeney, Burlington, Mass., speed, \$20.
Albert J. Poole, Smyrna, speed, \$46.
Juvenile, speed, \$20.
Juvenile, speed, \$20.
Mitchell J. Currey, Milford, fugitive, nolle prosequi.
Michael A. Ellwanger, Greenwood, speed, \$18.
James P. Jester, Milford, speed, \$22.
Neil P. Madron, Rising Sun, Md., speed, \$24.
Edward L. Bridges, Dover, speed, \$21.
Gideon L. Wissemann, Milford, speed, \$25.
Robert L. Spivey, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$42.
Ricky L. Wilson, Wilmington, speed, \$82.
Sam M. Wylie, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$19.
Clifton L. Matthews, Jr., Pocomoke City, Md., speed, \$21.
Elsie E. Douglas, Chester, Pa., speed, \$25.
Richard M. Belkov, Lebanon, N.J., speed, \$25.
Marjorie F. Bopp, Manassquan, N.J., speed, \$25.
Ralph J. Dundore, Richland, Pa., speed, \$22.
Eddie W. Hulshart, Stewartstown, Pa., speed, \$25.
Jesus C. Siano, Chicago, Ill., speed, \$23.
Joseph F. Frustaci, Sparkill, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Robert C. Gladden, Painter, Va., speed, \$25.

Victoria A. Johnson, Seaford, speed, \$25.
Joseph Fallon, New York, N.Y., speed, \$46.
Edward T. Seymore, Bridgeville, speed, \$25.
Bryon E. Stubbs, Harrington, speed, \$24.
Greta E. Gossert, Wilmington, speed, \$24.
Scotty R. Damron, Dade City, Fla., speed, \$20.
Kathleen B. West, Greenwood, inattentive driving, \$10.
Thomas A. Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$50.
Dorothy A. Gnacyk, Baltimore, Md., speed, \$25.
Joyce E. Petrone, Landerhill, Fla., speed, \$22.
Lester G. Young, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$24.
Auggie A. Scardicco, Elmont, N.Y., speed, \$46.
Susan E. Price, Crownsville, Md., speed, \$50.
Michael E. Moffett, III, Harrington, no valid license, \$100; driving under the influence - posted \$1500 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Cindy Jester, Harrington, no dog license, \$5.
Arthur L. Smith, Frederica, not reporting accident, \$10.
Alan M. McLellan, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$48.
George Baines, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$44.
Charles D. Hurd, Harrington, trespass, \$10; trespass, \$25; assault, posted \$250 bond for family court.
Alfredo B. Rebadavia, Highland Park, N.J., speed, \$25.
P. Russell Paxton, Nashua, N.H., inattentive driving, \$10.
Ronald L. Thompson, Camden, speed, \$20.

Richard C. Eudy, Laurel, Del., speed, \$24.
George M. Hammond, Denton, Md., speed, \$22.
Richard J. Cannon, Bridgeville, speed, \$22.
William H. Morris, Dover, forgery - posted \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas; forgery - posted \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas; forgery - posted \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
David Morris, Dover, forgery - posted \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas; forgery - posted \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Donald J. Curry, Harrington, careless driving, \$10.
Stanley W. Jones, Harrington, speed, dismissed.
Mary M. Hamen, Frederica, parking ticket, \$2; parking ticket, \$2; parking ticket, \$2.
Victor Mudrack, Phoenixville, Pa., speed, \$2
Poblets V. Merurio, National City, Calif., speed, \$44.
Richard P. Hayes, Harrington, offensive touching - posted \$500 bond for Family Court.
Daniel W. Reese, Huxstontown, Pa., speed, \$17.
Michael J. Madden, Bronx, N.Y., speed, \$44.
Donnie H. Spivey, Chester, Pa., speed, \$22.
Cheryle L. Short, New York City, N.Y., speed, \$42.
Clifford D. Tomlinson, Trenton, N.J., speed, \$44.
Robert C. Stewart, Raynham, Mass., speed, \$42.
Kevin R. Dudick, Union Beach, N.J., speed, \$50.
Gene Fletcher, Stockton, Md., speed, \$24.

STRIKE GOLD!

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The Harrington Journal.
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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

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

Home And Business Services

Tree removal, carpentry and painting. 398-3592. 1T5/2H

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

Country Sewing Room - Zippers - hemming clothes, curtains, drapes, and altering clothes - upholstery, also pillows and cushions. See our fabric selections. Chair canning. Evelyn Smith. 398-3197. 13T7/25S

Job Opportunities

Bartender and waitress wanted for weekend work at the Harrington Moose Lodge. \$3 per hour, call William Welett at the Moose after 6 p.m. 398-8953. 2T5/9M

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT STAFF VACANCY

Position: Speech Therapist, preschool - kindergarten. Salary according to state and local salary schedule. Date of employment: September 1979 or sooner if possible. Qualifications: state of Delaware certification in speech. Procedure for application: An application along with student teaching and other professional references. Transcript and resume should be sent to Frank A. Young, principal, Lake Forest North Elementary, Felton, Del. 19943. Phone 302-284-9611. Closing date is September 15, 1979. EOE. 2T5/9

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

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

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Tell Mom You Love Her

Got a special Mother's Day message you want to send? Why not have it printed in the Journal? Twenty-five words for \$1.50. Space must be reserved before noon, Monday, May 7 for publication Wednesday, May 9.

The Harrington Journal Needs.....

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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.

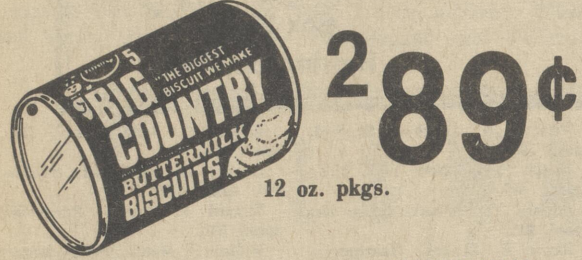
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Letterhead - Statements
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REASONABLE PRICES
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Pillsbury's "Big Country"
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2 89¢
12 oz. pkgs.

Franklins Dry Roasted
Peanuts **79¢**
8 oz. jar

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Evaporated Milk



Lipton
Iced Tea Mix
\$4.99
64 oz. cannister

"Soft 'N Pretty"

Bathroom Tissue

Pkg. of 4 rolls **89¢**



White House

Apple Juice
59¢
32 oz. jar

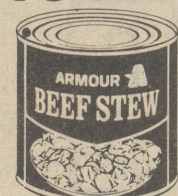
Apple Sauce
2 \$1
25 oz. jars

Lifebuoy Soap

Bath Size 2 pk.



Armours
Beef Stew
99¢
24 oz. can



Dove Liquid Detergent

32 oz. container



D'anjou
Pears
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6 for

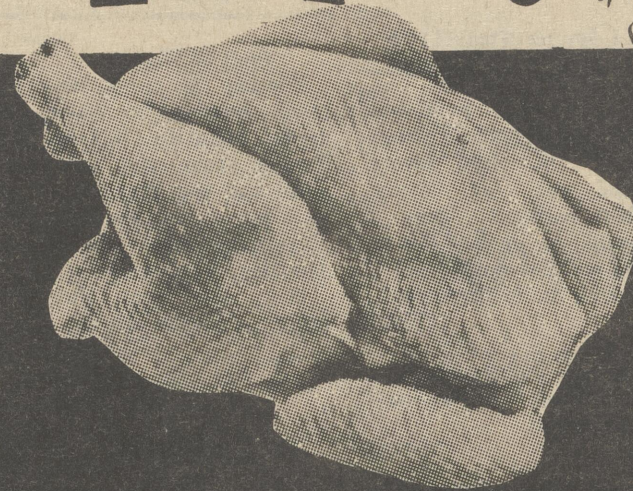
Crisp, Tender California

Carrots
29¢ **\$1**
1 lb. bag 4 bags

PERDUE'S

"Pick O' The Flock"

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Whole
59¢ lb.

Cut-Up
63¢ lb.

Wings
69¢ lb.

Necks & Backs
33¢ lb.

Legs
99¢ lb.

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\$1.19 lb.

Shorgood

Chicken Bologna
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Quillen's Fresh Homemade
Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1.29 lb.

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\$1.39 lb.

Smithfield "Country Ham"

Sausage

12 oz. pkg.

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Oscar Mayer's

"Crown" Bologna

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Deli Sliced

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Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

45¢

2 for

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Wisk Laundry Detergent

Gal. jug

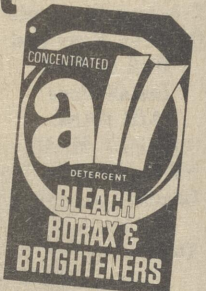
\$3.99



Concentrated **'All'**
Detergent

\$6.99

20 lbs. Home Laundry Size



Spatini

Spaghetti Sauce Mix

2 1/2 oz. pkgs.

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Final Touch

Fabric Softener
\$2.99

3/4 gal. jug



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Sweet Peas **59¢**

Breyers "Natural Flavor"



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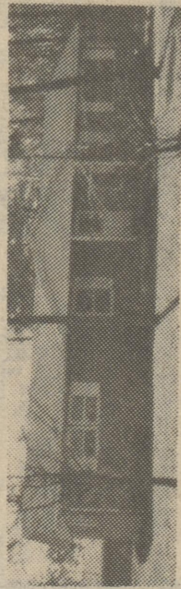


New Listing

Completely renovated 1 1/2 story home with lovely Early American decor. Living room with wood burning stove, large modern kitchen with all appliances. Paneled family room with beam ceiling. Garage and guesthouse... all on 2 acre lot between Laurel and Portisville.

New Listing

Immaculate 2 story home, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room. Paneled family room, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning, oak floors with some rooms carpeted. Corner lot, all city utilities, excellent family neighborhood. Low fifties. Call today!



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.

FARMS

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.

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.



Remodeled Colonial home, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2-zone HWBB heat, aluminum siding exterior, large storage or shop building with loft. Large corner lot in quaint historical village ... PRICE REDUCED.

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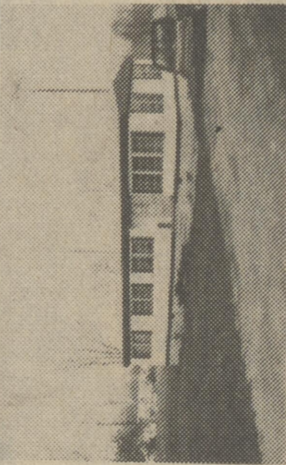
New Listing

Nice 3 bedroom rancher featuring large eat-in kitchen, living room, den, utility room, ceramic bath. Excellent in town location.



New Listing

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch home, large wooded lot, all city utilities, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, dining room, large living room. New furnace, fenced back yard. Excellent neighborhood.

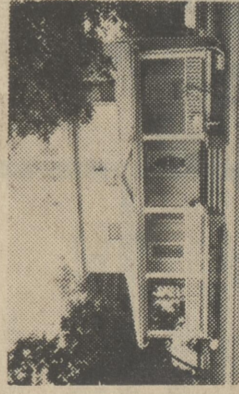


New Listing

Economical and easy to maintain 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen and living room, separate dining area, 2 full baths. W-W carpet, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. Large lot in Seaford School District.

Laurel

Large comfortable well-cared-for home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, office. Part basement, attached garage, plus 18 x 32 swimming pool.



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May 2nd - May 16th

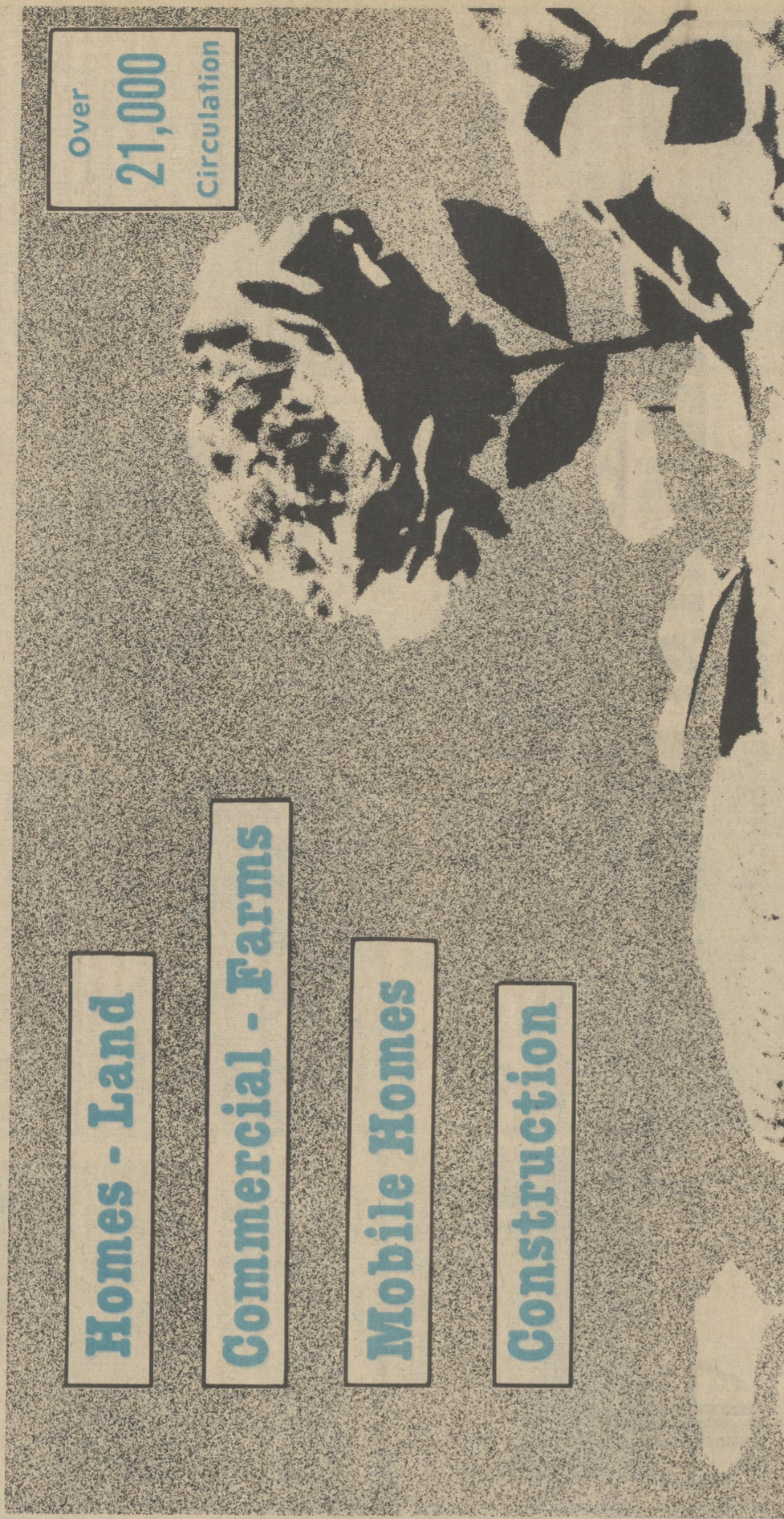
Homes - Land

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Over **21,000** Circulation



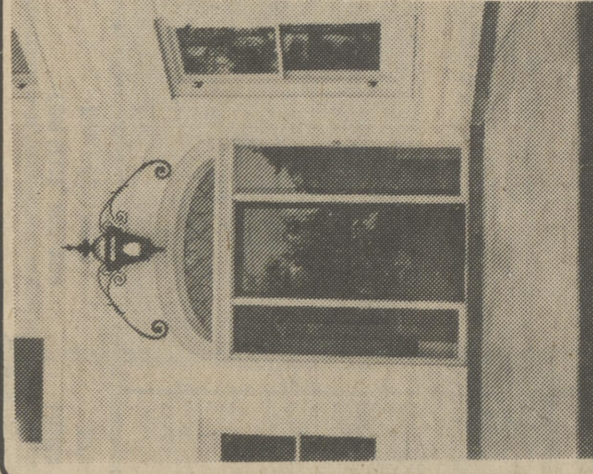
THROUGH THESE DOORS WE OFFER

CIRCA 1900 ELEGANCE

This superbly crafted town house has all you expect: leaded glass, period hardware, original paneling and mouldings; original brass and crystal chandeliers, five fireplaces, mirrored dining room, and so much more.

Four bedrooms, two and one-half new bathrooms, new kitchen in addition to the gracious reception hall and formal living room.

Shown by appointment.



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Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State Register, Delmar Bi-State Weekly, Federalsburg Times, Georgetown Sussex Countian, Harrington Journal, May 2nd, 1979.

Better Business Bureau Outlines Eligible Tax Credit Improvements

To encourage the conservation of energy, the federal Energy Tax Act of 1978 allows taxpayers to claim tax credits on their federal income tax returns for the installation of certain energy conserving products.

However, the Better Business Bureau advises consumers that there are restrictions on what products are eligible for tax credits, who is eligible and what percentages of expenditures can be credited against tax liability. Do not be misled to believe that the government will pay the entire bill for installing energy saving features. Credits are limited by the act to only a portion of expenditures, and the law is quite explicit as to what items are or are not eligible for credit.

THE ACT ALLOWS taxpayers to claim on their federal income tax return a tax credit for the installation of:

- Energy conserving products or components, including residential insulation and other energy saving measures, with a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 expended, not to exceed \$300.
- Renewable energy source products, including residential solar, geothermal or wind energy equipment, with a credit of 30 percent of the first

\$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000, not to exceed \$2,200.

ELIGIBLE ENERGY conserving products or components and renewable energy source products must meet the following requirements of the act:

- The original use of the item begins with the taxpayer.
- The item can be expected to remain in operation for at least three years (in the case of insulation, storm windows, etc.) or five years (in the case of solar, geothermal and wind energy items).
- The item meets the performance and quality standards (if any) which have been prescribed in regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and are in effect at the time of the taxpayer's acquisition of the item.

REMEMBER THAT any advertisers or seller's claim that "all homeowners are eligible," or similar terms, are not accurate. The tax credit allowed under the act is conditioned, among other things, on the fact that the taxpayer's dwelling is used as a principal residence (main home occupied, not a summer or vacation home), and construction of the residence was substantially completed before April 20, 1977.

ITEMS ELIGIBLE under the act for tax credit are:

- Insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.
- Exterior storm or thermal windows or doors.
- Caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors.
- A furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel used.
- A device to make fire openings (for a heating system) more efficient.
- An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot.

An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat.

- A meter which displays the cost of energy usage.
- Solar energy equipment (e.g., collectors, rockbeds, heat exchangers) that transforms sunlight into heat or electricity for heating or cooling a residence or providing hot water.
- Geothermal energy equipment that distributes the natural heat in rocks or water.
- Wind energy equipment that uses wind to produce energy in any form (generally electricity) for residential purposes.
- Any other item that the Secretary of the Treasury specifies by regulation as increasing the energy efficiency of a residence.

ITEMS DESIGNATED by the Energy Tax Act as not qualifying for tax credit are:

- Carpentry.
- Drapes.
- Wood paneling.
- Exterior siding.
- Heat pump.
- Wood, peat or hydrogen fueled residential equipment.
- Fluorescent replacement lighting system.
- Equipment using wind energy for transportation.
- Expenditures for a swimming pool used as an energy storage medium.
- Greenhouses.

THE BETTER Business Bureau reminds consumers to always deal with a reputable firm when buying energy conserving products.

Be sure the contract is completely filled out, including an accurate description and identification of what was installed. Keep sales receipts and copies of contracts to substantiate tax credit claims in future years. Any questions concerning energy tax credits should be directed to the local Internal Revenue Service.



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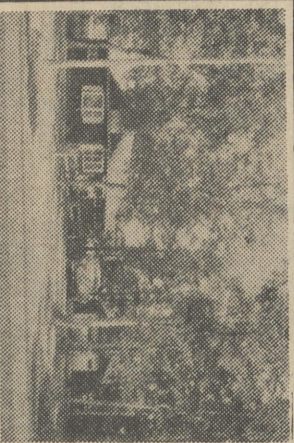
LARRY MORRIS
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SARAH SALISBURY
Res.: 629-6894

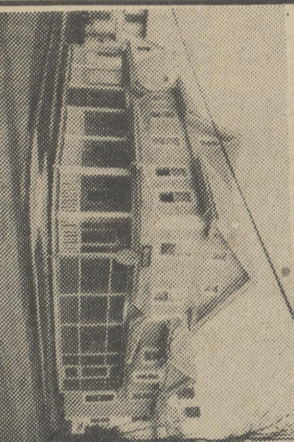
1109 Middleford Rd.



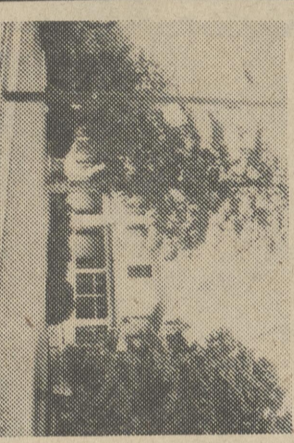
WATERBURY outstanding 3 BR ranch situated on over 2 1/2 acres in historic Seaford. L.R. DR. fam. rm. Kit. 2 full baths, sun room, plus 2 car garage. Extras include: new carpeting, central air, drapes, dishwasher and much more!



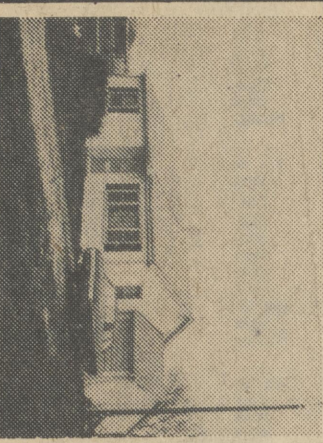
GEORGETOWN - 3 BR ranch on 1 1/2 acres wooded lot. L.R. and finished w/beam ceilings, fam. rm., DR. and 2 full baths. Reduced price includes range, rec., double oven, 2 car garage and new painting of kitchen. \$151,500.



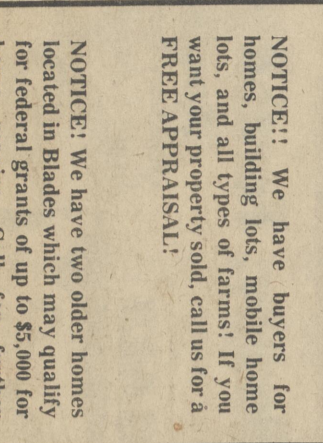
FULLY REMODELED Large older home in Seaford can easily be converted to two apartment units. Excellent condition. L.R. DR. Kit., 2 baths, 5 BRs. & outside sto. Less than \$33,000!



GRACIOUS COLONIAL on 1 1/4 acres in Laurel. 5 BRs, 2 full & 3 half baths, L.R. DR. Kit. fam. room, patio, screened side porch, & 2 story garage. All siding, partial basement, all appliances, 4 fireplaces & excellent landscaping, plus MANY more extras!



ECONOMICAL 2 BR home w/L.R. DR. kitchen, bath, & utility, plus partially finished attic and attached garage. Located just minutes from Seaford near Reliance. Nice for new/young or retirees. Just \$19,900.



NOTICE!! We have buyers for homes, building lots, mobile home lots, and all types of farms! If you want your property sold, call us for a FREE APPRAISAL!



MOVE IN TOMORROW in this spacious 2 BR mobile home on large, nicely landscaped lot just outside Seaford. L.R. w/porch, DR. kitchen, bath, & 2 car garage. Includes carpet & appliances, and is FULLY furnished!



VERY AFFORDABLE 3 BR ranch home w/L.R. DR. kitchen, utility, & carpet on an extra deep lot. Other features include: L.R. DR. Kitchen, bath, & 2 car garage. School district. Good opportunity to apply for an 8 1/2% interest mortgage!

Callaway, Farnell And Moore, Inc.

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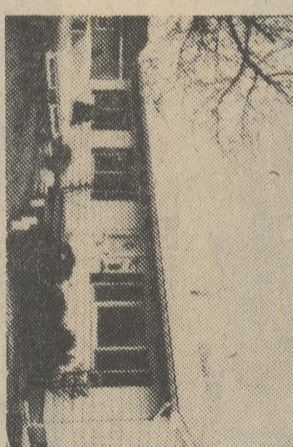


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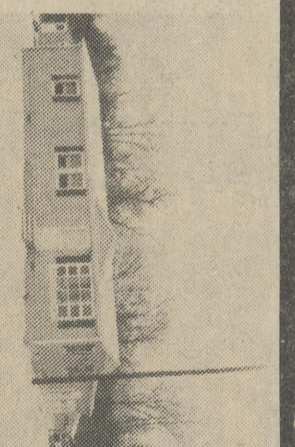
OPEN HOUSE!
Sat., May 5, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
One superb property in every respect. In fine residential area of Seaford and beautiful beach area. See entire yard landscaped on the beautiful screened porch. Don't miss this opportunity. Recent price reduction. \$-1294.
906 Short Lane - Devonshire, Seaford.



New Listing!
Woolford Street, Seaford
Practically new three bedroom ranch in excellent condition. City utilities, total electric, nice landscaping and convenient location. \$30,000. S-1302.



Right In The Center Of Everything!
This three bedroom Cape Cod home is within minutes of Seaford, Georgetown and Millsboro in a quiet country location. Two car garage with workshop area and located on 1.8 acres of land. Mid-forties. S-1216.



Near Trap Pond
Three bedrooms, two full baths, 10 x 20 screened porch, three bay attached garage on 2+ acres - not far out of town! Low-Forties. L-1266.



Spacious Ranch On Two Acres
Four bedrooms, three baths, family room w/fireplace, extra large master bedroom suite, all tastefully decorated and in perfect condition. 2-car garage, central air. Rickland Heights. S-1230. \$87,500.



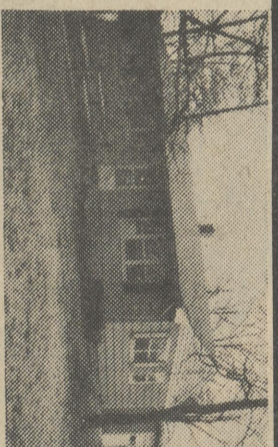
Riverside Drive, Seaford
Four bedroom rancher on lovely well kept lot. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, 1 car garage. Very reasonably priced in mid-fifties. S-1306.



In-Town Convenience
plus the luxury of a completely private Florida room and in-ground pool for hours of relaxation at home. This easy-to-maintain home, all newly and beautifully redecorated, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, recreation room, and many desirable features, including its location in West Seaford (611 Phillips Street), near the golf course, schools, and shopping. S-1314.

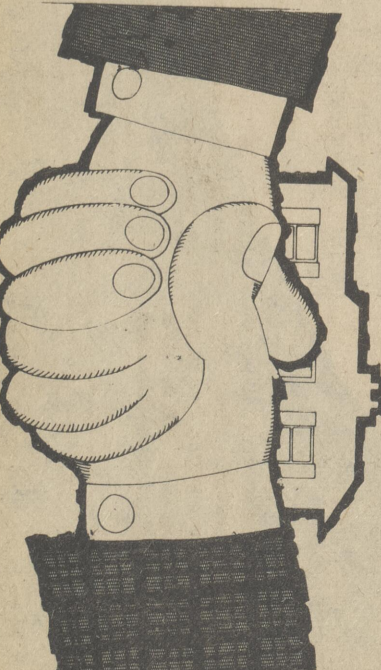


Designed For A Professional
who wants the very BEST in quality, spaciousness, and comfort. This home, in immaculate condition, is one-of-a-kind. Charm and good planning combine to make it one of the finest homes in our area. L-1194.



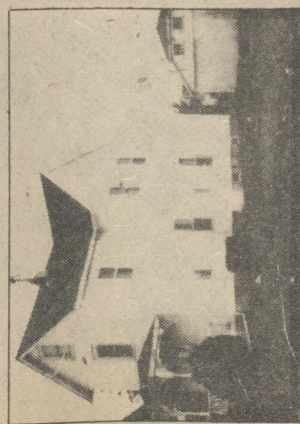
East Of Seaford
This delightful 3 bedroom ranch has all the space you'd expect. PLUS powder room, family room and den. A lot of house for the money. High Thirties. S-1249.

"We bring Home Buyers and Sellers together!"

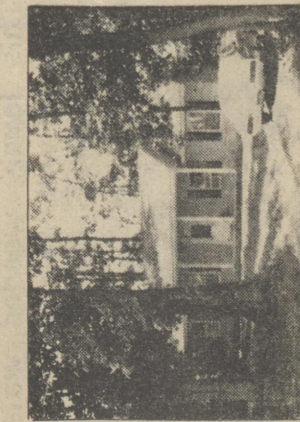


FARROW Realty

17 Commerce Street
Harrington, Delaware



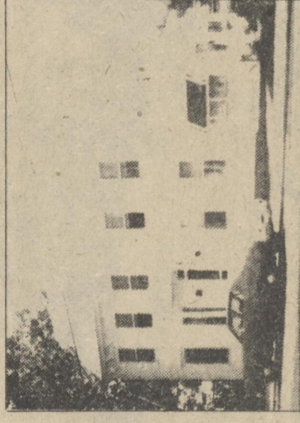
NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON.
Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



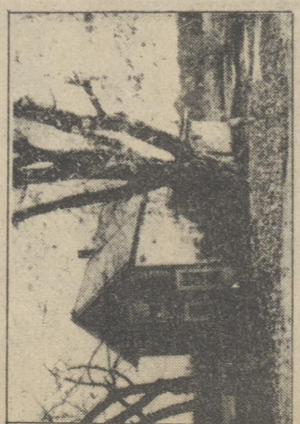
Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



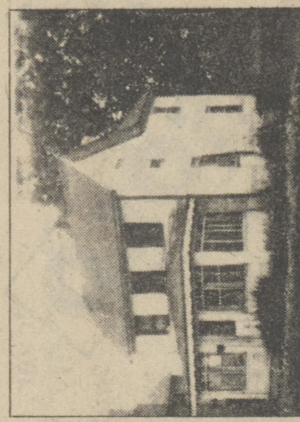
HARRINGTON - 4 brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



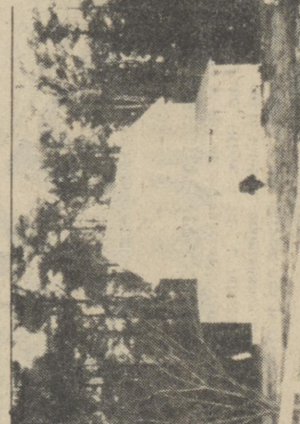
HARRINGTON - 3 brm. house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



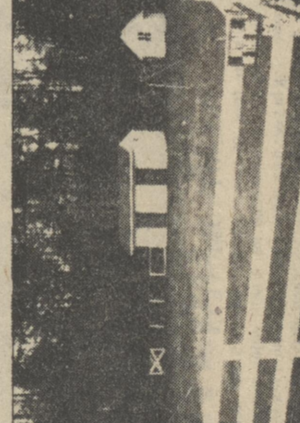
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 acres. Rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



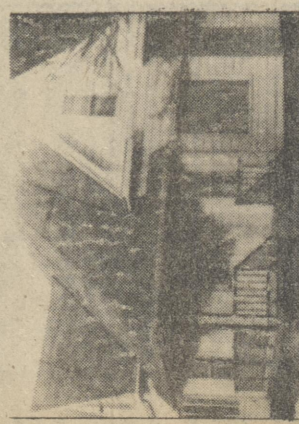
Two story older home on nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



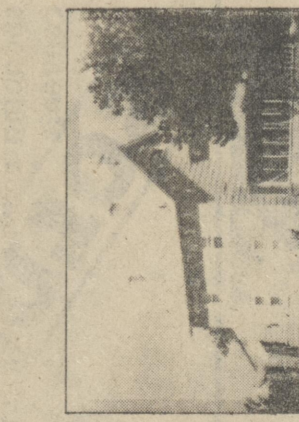
Two story three brm. home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent... excellent condition. Owner has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



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



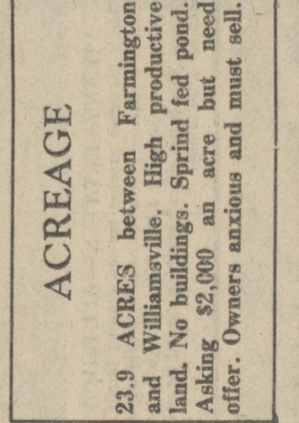
NEW LISTING - Two brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



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. Sprinkled 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

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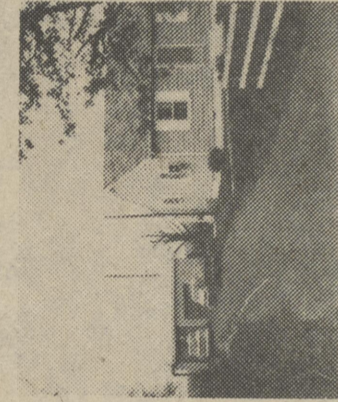
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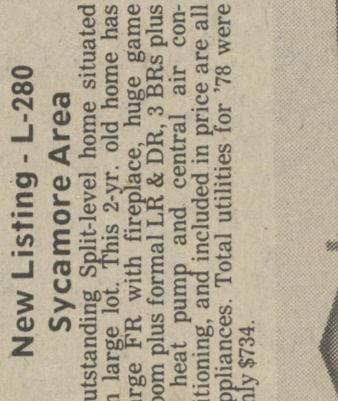
- M.L. Elliott - 875-3193
- Louise Tatro - 679-6660
- Oliver Hasling - 844-2230
- Len Taylor - 337-8846
- Phyllis Mitchell - 875-3164
- Linwood Townsend - 629-8595
- Judy Thomas - 629-9824
- Tommy Cooper - 629-6278
- Bill Harper - 629-9078
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629-5575



New Listing - S-288

Attractive maintenance-free home situated on large corner lot. Featuring LR, eat-in kitchen, 2 BRs and Fam. Rm. or third BR and large detached two-car garage.



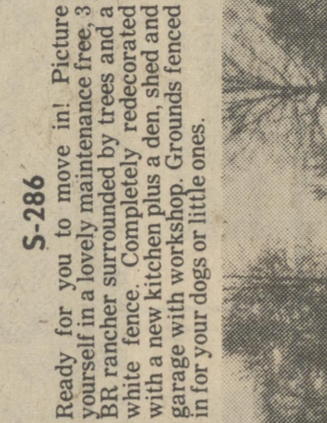
New Listing - L-280

Sycamore Area
Outstanding Split-level home situated on large lot. This 2-yr. old home has large FR with fireplace, huge game room plus formal LR & DR, 3 BRs plus a heat pump and central air conditioning, and included in price are all appliances. Total utilities for '78 were only \$734.



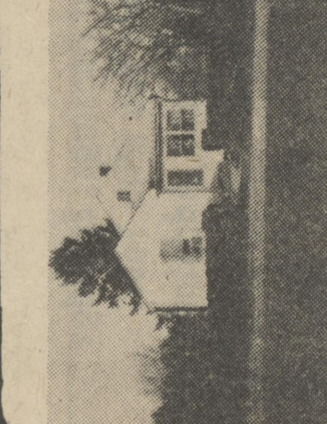
New Listing - L-287

Ideally located close to schools, stores in nice residential area in Laurel. Two bedroom rancher, LR, Dining Rm., Kitchen includes all appliances. Priced right at \$24,900.



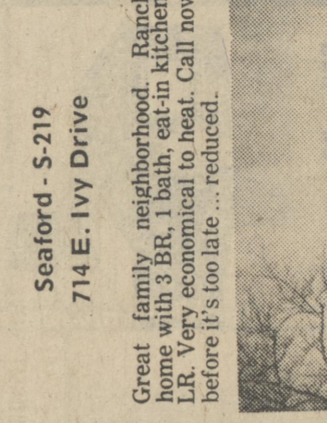
S-286

Ready for you to move in! Picture yourself in a lovely maintenance free, 3 BR rancher surrounded by trees and a white fence. Completely redecorated with a new kitchen plus a den, shed and garage with workshop. Grounds fenced in for your dogs or little ones.



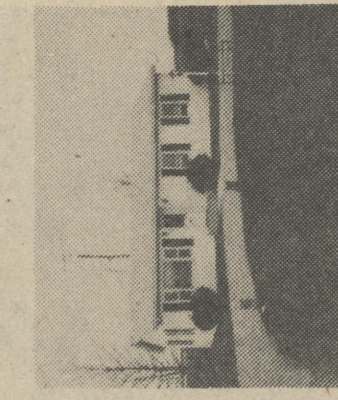
S-284

Starting out or slowing down, this 3 BR home with cozy Knotty Pine LR will suit you. Convenient location near schools. Priced at \$22,500.



Seaford - S-219

714 E. IVY Drive
Great family neighborhood. Ranch home with 3 BR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, LR. Very economical to heat. Call now before it's too late... reduced.



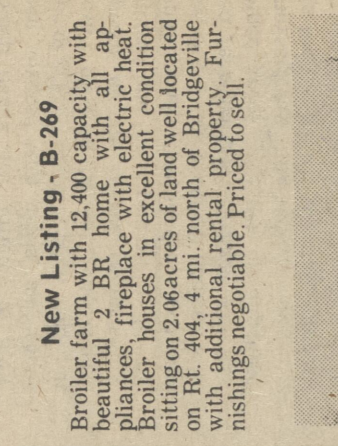
New Listing - S-282

Lovely 3 BR ranch with large living room (16 x 26) located in Seaford School District. New roof, heater and water pump installed in 1978.



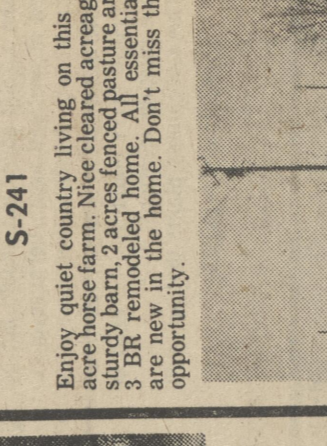
REDUCED

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.



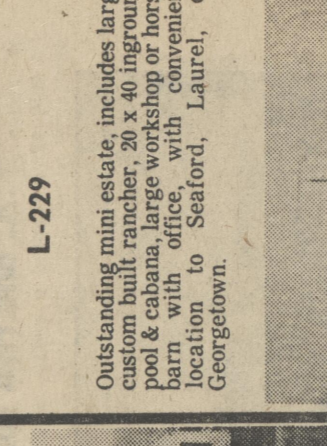
New Listing - B-269

Broiler farm with 12,400 capacity with beautiful 2 BR home with all appliances, fireplace with electric heat. Broiler houses in excellent condition 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.



S-241

Enjoy quiet country living on this 17 acre horse farm. Nice cleared acreage, sturdy barn, 2 acres fenced pasture and 3 BR remodeled home. All essentials are new in the home. Don't miss this opportunity.



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.

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!



G-259 - NEW LISTING - 83 acres m/l of cleared and wooded farmland or residential property with 192,681 sq. ft. fronting Rt. 9 approx. 2 miles east of Georgetown. Soil and drainage conditions excellent. A large 4 BR older home with bath & double garage. The home offers a lot of possibilities.

NEW LISTING - S-251 - Lovely in-town lot - all cleared. Sewer, water & curbing - nice area.

NEW LISTING - B-257 - Wooded land with partial water frontage on the Nanticoke River. Surrounding land also available for sale.

B-186 - Lovely secluded waterfront acreage, 45 acres of nice high uncultivated wooded land. Buy now and get away from it all.

B-247 - NEW LISTING - 4 outstanding waterfront building lots on Broad Creek. Priced from \$9,900 to \$19,500.

S-279 - NEW LISTING near Craig's Mill Pond - A lovely 1.29 acres m/l of fully wooded high land property with many beautiful dogwood trees throughout. This is restricted for residential only - Frontage on Road #566 of 193'-4".

B-248 - NEW LISTING - 24.66 acres of fully wooded, developed or private property with excellent drainage. Road frontage approx. 1400 ft. This land has good soil conditions. Call for reasons #49 & 592 East of farmland. Located on Cty. Rds #49 & 592 East of Bridgeville, Del., extending to the north of Collins Pond.

NEW LISTING - B-283 - Partially cleared wooded lot, 2 acres m/l with 210' frontage on Rd. 566 in Bridgeville. Suitable for home or trailer.

Landscaping On Uneven Properties

Banks are a part of the landscape on many home properties. Banks come in all sizes, lengths and slopes and they can be an asset or a liability, depending on how you handle them, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham.

Sleep banks are difficult to mow when covered with grass, and some type of ground cover is often used that doesn't have to be cut. The choice depends on the degree of formality required and the exposure.

In the shade pachysandra, vinca, and English ivy are excellent choices with good year-round appearance. For less refined areas, daylilies or Japanese honeysuckle will do well.

In the sun the low creeping jumpers are one of the best ground covers, says Dunham. The Blue Rug juniper is a very low, flat-growing variety. The Wakegale juniper is a little taller, 12 to 15 inches, and the Sargent juniper will reach 24 to 30 inches. Various jumpers can be mixed in a planting to provide more contrast.

Crown vetch is one of the most vigorous covers for rough banks. It will make a solid cover but should not be used in confined areas because of its rank growth habit. Other spreading shrubs like dwarf forsythia, euonymus and coral berry could also be used in these rougher locations.

There are many plants that are well (continued to page 6)



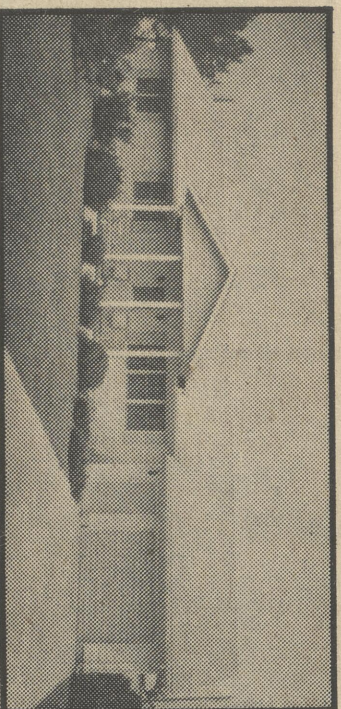
Ground covers like pachysandra (foreground) and juniper (background) make excellent

choices for steep banks in the garden.

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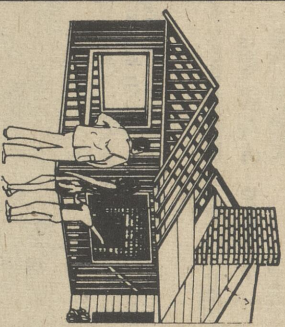


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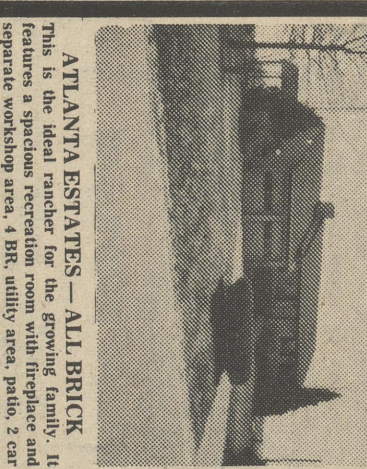
Gerry Thomas, GRI, CRS 629-4286
Eleanor Hickey, GRI 629-9537
Harry Records 629-9032
Ruby Bowden 629-7388
Gary Nichols 875-4545
Lee Melvin 629-8853



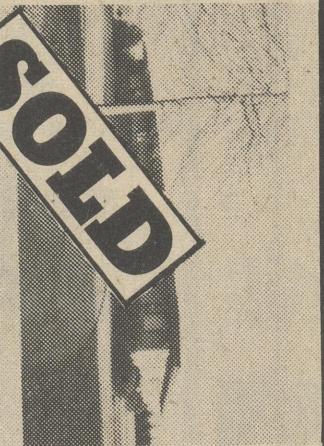
NEW LISTING — HERITAGE VILLAGE
CHARY GALORE in this SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offering 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Your family will love the walnut paneled RECREATION room. Pleasing kitchen with roomy eating area, ample cabinet space, dishwasher, range, separate utility room, 2nd den with built-in desk and bookcase. 2 car garage. Home enhanced with a concrete circular drive and is one to see!



READY TO MOVE IN
Now's the time to move into this lovely 3 BR home located on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. You'll enjoy summer barbecuing in your own private backyard. Other features are 2 baths, central air, custom kitchen, den and double garage. No subdivisions.



ATLANTA ESTATES — ALL BRICK
This is the ideal rancher for the growing family. It features a spacious recreation room with fireplace, 2 car garage. This home offers something special for every member of the family.



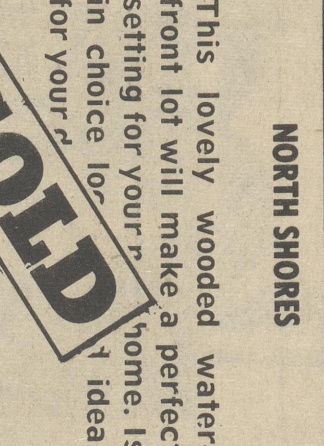
LIVE LIKE A KING!
In this beautiful spacious custom-built home on 3 landscaped lots. Offers master BR with walk-in closet, sunken family room with large brick fireplace and beams, custom kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, patio, utility room are only a few of the many fine features of this home.



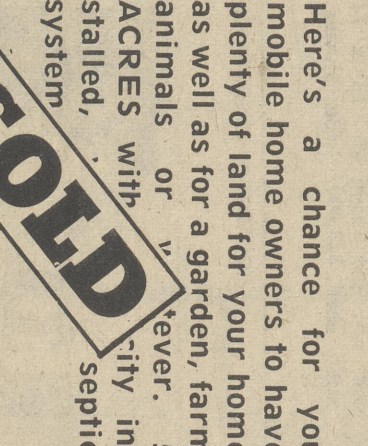
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Only once on this special rancher located on 2 lots near Hearn's Pond. Offers 3 BR, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, custom kitchen, main level car garage, and is ready for immediate possession.



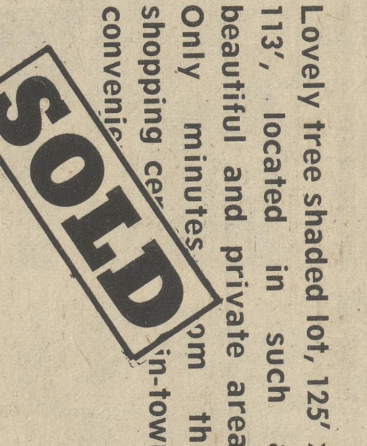
PRETTY AS A PICTURE
Located on large wooded lot is this charming 4 BR English Tudor design home featuring a dream kitchen with oak cabinets, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, full bath, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, redwood deck and double garage.



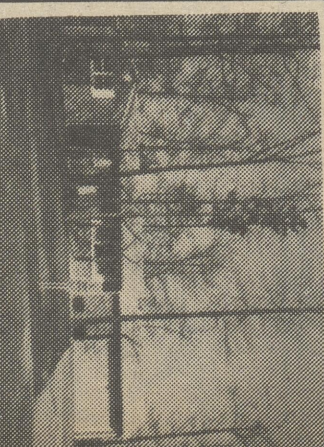
NORTH SHORES
This lovely wooded waterfront lot will make a perfect setting for your home. Is in choice location for your ideal home.



GREENWOOD — LAND
Here's a chance for you mobile home owners to have plenty of land for your home as well as for a garden, farm animals or whatever. 5 ACRES with city installed, septic system.



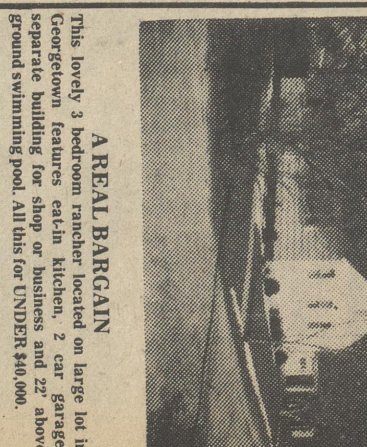
DEVONSHIRE WOODS LOT NO. 73
Lovely tree shaded lot, 125' X 113', located in such a beautiful and private area. Only minutes from the shopping center in town.



NEWLY LISTED
Coming your way is this beautiful all brick home located on large tree shaded lot. Your dreams will come true in this home. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen family room combination. Many other extras include fireplace, intercom, utility room, 2 full baths and storage bldg.



SPRING HASS SPRUNG
In this newly redecorated 3 BR Cape Cod home, located on ONE ACRE lot. Offers a full bath and maintenance free exterior. Available for immediate possession.



A REAL BARGAIN
This lovely 3 bedroom rancher on large lot in separate building for shop or business and 27 above ground swimming pool. All this for UNDER \$40,000.



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — REDUCED
Nowhere can you find such a bargain! This spacious 2 story home is located on a large corner lot and this home also includes range, refrigerator, and TV antenna. **1197 REDUCED!!!**



HOME & BUSINESS COMBINATION
Excellent opportunity to acquire a fully equipped Sand-wich Shop located in Seaford which provides a good income and carry-over from the home. Home features 1 1/2 baths, appliances, and full basement.

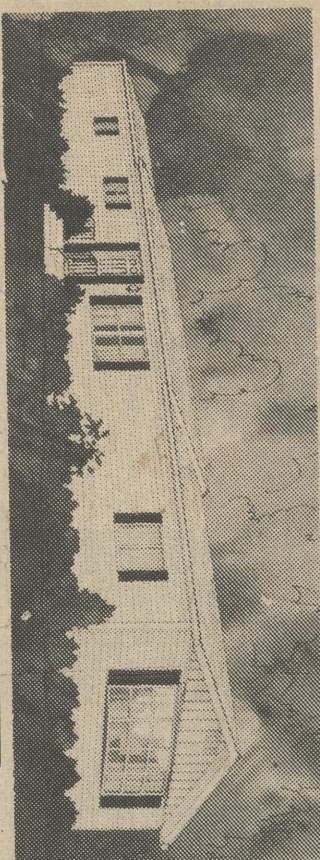


NEW LISTING — WATERFRONT
Such a view! This stone and aluminum siding "Gold Medal" home offers a full finished basement with stone bar, 2 1/2 baths, 3 on 4 beds, double garage, large den with fireplace, an underground watering system, built-in bookshelves, carpet over oak flooring, drapes, and so many superb features. **THIS IS A MUST TO SEE!**



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- COUNTRY PINE

SPECIFICATIONS

- INSULATION: Full House Insulation — Ceiling: R-19; Floor: R-11; Walls: R-11.
- FRAME: Heavy duty steel beam frame. Heavy steel outriggers and cross-members every four feet. Steel tie-down plates every eight feet.
- FLOOR: Basement floor system with cold air return and insulating manholes to protect water and drain lines from cold weather freeze-ups. One piece water and vermin proof bottom board. Graded 2" x 6" floor joist on 16" centers with 5/8" sub-flooring material. All dissimilar parts are sealed to further insure air tightness.
- SIDEWALL: 2" x 4" studs, 16" on center. Residential House "type" siding. Tie down straps every 32" secured to the floor and fasteners fully sealed to insure air tightness.
- PARTITIONS: 2" x 3" interior partitions. All furnace and water heater cabinets are fire protected with 1/2" gypsum board. All electrical and plumbing within the finished range are fire protected with gypsum board.
- ROOF: Standard is the popular 4/12 shingled house-type roof with 90° ceiling heights throughout the living area. This roof system includes: 1/2" plywood sheathing, 1/2" insulation, double roof felt and 2 1/2" asphalt self-sealing shingles. One-piece polyethylene vapor barrier: 1" x 2" continuous rather tie plate. Hurricane straps every 12 feet.

All homes are built to northern and hurricane zones. All bathroom and outside receptacles have ground fault interruption protection.

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Real Estate Clinic Held

SEAFORD - Seaford's first Real Estate Clinic was Thursday, April 19, at the Seaford Junior High School. The clinic was sponsored by Seaford area Realtors.

Monica Cliver of Callaway, Farnell and Moore served as chairman and moderator of the session.

George Farnell, president of the Sussex County Board of Realtors, introduced the panel.

of First Shore Federal Savings and Loan, Paul Whaley of Bennett and Co. Inc., James Sabo, attorney, Dennis Schrader of Betts and Schrader, and Rodney Sweet, attorney.

Areas of greatest response were the Sussex County Bond Mortgage Program and the legal aspects of real estate transactions.

Members of the audience agreed it was a valuable forum for home buyers and home owners and should be continued in the future.

Landscaping

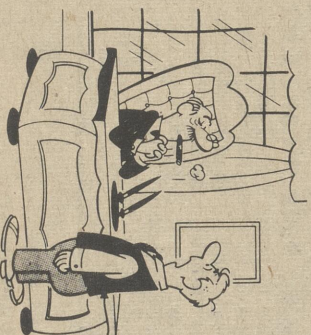
(continued from page 4)

suited for small bank areas. Winter jasmine and many of the spreading cotoneasters are good in either sun or light shade and provide color in season with their flowers and fruits. Some of the trailing roses can be used on sunny slopes. The Memorial rose makes an especially good ground cover. It has glossy foliage and small white flowers.

When planting a bank there's always the problem of establishing the plants and at the same time preventing erosion until they've had a chance to spread. Heavy mulching with straw is one of the best ways to handle this difficulty, notes the horticulturist.

More elaborate ways to treat banks include turning them into dry walls or rock gardens.

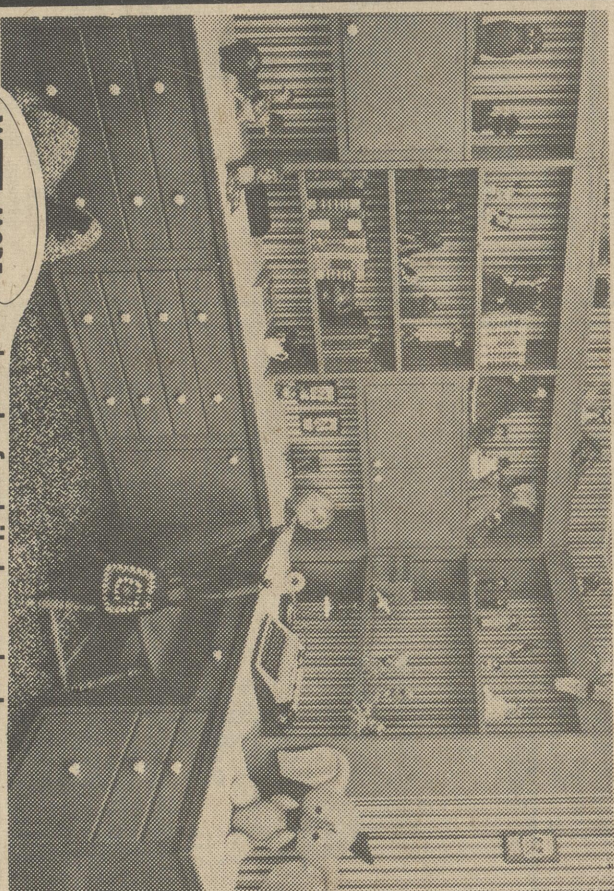
A dry retaining wall cut into a steep bank and planted to rock plants can be a most effective addition to a dull landscape. Where the slope is more gradual, stones may be dug into the



"I'm not asking for a raise, Sir, but I was wondering what you do with your cast-off clothing?"

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Realtor Offers Advice For Conserving Energy

Soaring energy costs are a fact of life, and with the demands of modern living, it often seems as if there is little one can do about the problem.

Robinson Real Estate, a member of the nationwide RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service, has the following tips to help the home owner conserve energy.

These suggestions can help balance the family budget by reducing energy expenditures.

Attic temperatures can soar 40 degrees higher than outside temperatures in the summer, putting a tremendous strain on home air conditioners, while driving up electrical bills.

The best solution is the installation of an attic fan.

Drapes and blinds not only insure privacy and add beauty, but can cut home heating and cooling costs.

By closing drapes and blinds during summer days, the amount of solar heat inside a home can be reduced by 50 percent.

In the winter, heat loss can be trimmed by 30 percent, if drapes and blinds are closed on cloudy days and at night.

According to Robinson Real Estate, electric bills can be trimmed by using

bright interior decorating.

Light-colored walls, draperies, and carpets reflect more light than darker colors, reducing the need for artificial interior lighting.

Trees not only enhance the beauty of a home, but can keep it cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

Leafy trees should be planted to block out the summer sun, while pines can be planted on the north, northwest, and northeast sides of the home to serve as a break against winter winds.

Storm windows not only help keep a house warm in the winter, but can keep an air-conditioned one cooler in the summer.

High quality, properly installed storm windows can reduce home energy consumption by 22 percent.

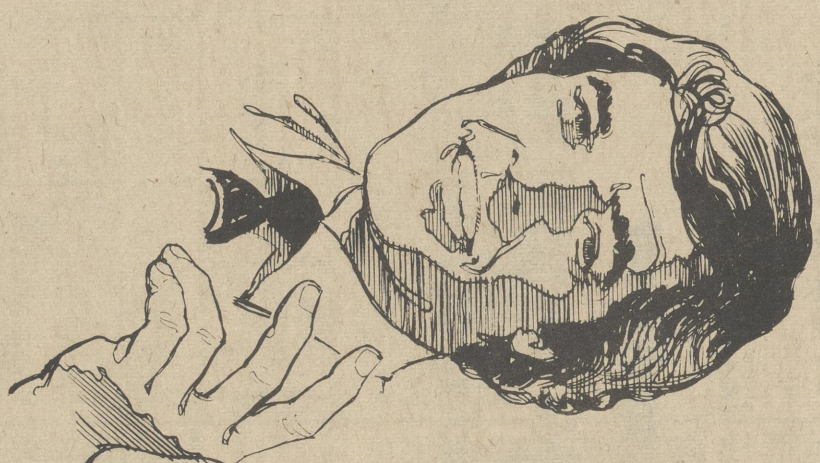
Warm and cool air will escape through those little spaces around doors and windows.

Weatherstripping and caulking compound can plug these leaks while reducing heating and cooling costs by as much as 30 percent, according to Robinson Real Estate.

Heat rises, and without proper insulation, it will go right through the roof. A six-inch layer of insulation above the top ceiling in a home can cut heating bills by 25 percent.

Next to the furnace, the hot water

(continued to page 6)



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