

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 49, May 16, 1979

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington Delaware

Fifteen Cents Per Copy

Harrington Eligible for UDAG Funds

By Linda Fleming

Harrington could be eligible for many thousands of dollars worth of federal funds through a program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Urban Development Action Grants are "matching funds" programs designed to stimulate development in economically depressed areas.

Unofficially, Harrington has been granted a rating of 5, which carries with it highest priority status for funding eligibility.

To apply for funds, the town must be willing to commit itself to seek commerce and industry. Investments made in economic development by private individuals would be matched on a pro-rated basis with federal monies.

The federal funds can be used to provide ancillary services required by the incoming industry. This might include sewer and water service, streets, curbs, sidewalks, etc. Providing these support facilities is an incentive to lure industry into the town.

The next step for Harrington is to submit an application requesting certification of rating. The town is then free to seek UDAG monies and to submit applications dependent upon private investment potential.

Dr. Henry Flood appeared before the Council Tuesday to explain the nature of UDAG and federal funding regulations in general. Flood is the engineer instrumental in procuring more than \$3 million worth of federal monies for the little town of Blades.

Flood suggested, as a first step, estimating the town's critical needs. Goals and a plan of attack would then be formulated.

To insure success, Flood agreed, a full community effort would be necessary. It is hoped to arrange a meeting between Council and the Chamber of Commerce. A date has been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 29, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting would be open to citizens as are all public meetings.

On another matter, Council was understandably less decisive. The condition of sidewalks has been discussed at the Council table in the past, but no action has been taken.

Councilmen were in agreement, however, that many sidewalks are seriously deteriorated and should be repaired or replaced. Just how to accomplish that is another matter.

According to charter mandate, the City Council has the power "to pave or cause to be paved" sidewalks of the city, at the cost of

(Continued on page 2)

Tull chosen for fifth term at Woodbridge

With the outcome of Saturday's election William Tull will be making it twenty-five years of service as a school board member. Tull, who defeated challenger James Samans received 208 votes to his opponent's 144. This will be his third term on the Woodbridge Board Prior to consolidation in 1969, he served two five-year terms on the Bridgeville School Board.

At Monday night's Woodbridge Board meeting, Tull was presented a certificate of election by Superintendent Dr. William Griffin and received the congratulations of the school board and the administration.

Tull, a life-long resident of the area, is a Supervisor at the Dupont Company in Seaford. His four children attended district schools, and he now has two grandchildren in the same school system.



Tree trimmers come in all heights, shapes and sizes. This one was caught in the act on Mispillion Street.

Woodbridge adopts promotion policy

By Barbara Brown

The Woodbridge School Board Monday night adopted a promotion policy that incorporates competency based standards, but avoids the "big test" as a requirement for graduation. At the same time, the school board accepted the resignation of the person instrumental in writing that policy.

The resignation of Woodbridge High School Principal James B. Johnston had been submitted April 30. Johnston leaves the district to accept a position in the Washington School District in Pennsylvania effective July 1, 1979. He has served in the Woodbridge District for three years.

Johnston chaired the committee which wrote the policy detailing promotion and graduation requirements for the high school. The Woodbridge Board Monday night approved that policy, and Board President Charles Davis commended Johnston on his efforts in putting it together.

In its own words, the policy, mandated by the State Department of Public Instruction, sets standards for graduation that are based "...on competency in the Basic Skills areas of Reading, Writing, Math, Social Studies, etc." According to Superintendent Dr. William Griffin, the "etc." was written into the "Statement of Assurances for the 9-12 Promotion Policy" to leave it open-ended for the inclusion of other areas that might later be added.

Minimum competency in each area will be determined by a checklist of skills that will be kept for each student. The checklist will be kept up as the student progresses through high school. A student may master a skill at any time during the first three years. But competency in all areas must be achieved before he will be promoted to 12th grade. The on-going checklists will monitor students progress and eliminate the need for one "big test" to determine whether a student has mastered the skills necessary for graduation.

Checklists in the individual areas have been or are being composed by teachers in the departments concerned. When a student, in the teacher's judgment as based on a variety of criteria which include tests, assignments, and daily observation, has mastered a particular skill, it will be noted on his individual checklist. A 70 percent mastery of the skills is necessary for competency in any area. In some individual skills, a higher percentage may be required to demonstrate mastery. Students and their parents are to be kept informed of their progress.

In addition to meeting minimum competency requirements in the above four areas, a student must accumulate at least 18 credits in required and elective courses. At Woodbridge 14 3/4 of these are in required areas. These include four years of English, four of social studies and two each in science and math. The total of 18 is a minimum. Students who take a full course load of 7 each year could accumulate many more than that. Most graduates have a total of 20 or more.

The 18 unit minimum with the required standards now specified was adopted in 1975 and is binding upon this year's graduating class. The minimum competency standards in reading, writing, math and social studies will be required beginning with the class of 1981.

Students who meet the standards for minimum competency and acquire the necessary credits will be awarded a high school diploma. Those who do not will receive a certificate of performance indicating their level of achievement.

The Woodbridge policy also details standards for promotion from grade to grade. Students are expected to earn a passing grade of at least 70 in a majority of their courses and to accumulate a specified number of credits each year. For a freshman to become a sophomore, he must have four credits including ninth grade English. The sophomore will be required to increase that to nine

credits including tenth grade English to become a junior. Before reaching senior status, the student will have to have 13 1/2 credits, including 11th grade English, and have met the minimum competency requirements in the basic skills areas.

In addition, the policy makes provision for the awarding of credit in vocational courses, the transfer of credits from the districts and states, various alternative programs and for remedial help for students deficient in basic skills.

Parents Continue To Seek Curriculum Input

In response to the April suggestion of Board President Charles Davis that local PTAs appoint a committee to look into the ways parents could be involved in curriculum planning, Mrs. Loretta Galaska presented a report containing a rough draft of their suggestions. The PTA would like a representative on each area of curriculum.

The PTA group was asked by Davis to meet with Dr. Griffin to discuss their suggestions, possibly to work with him as a sort of steering committee to get parents involved. Dr. Griffin said the word "steering" implied they were "going someplace" and if that was in the direction of changing curriculum, he hoped they would "go slowly." Mrs. Galaska said parents wanted first of all to "get educated" as far as the curriculum was concerned and to accept the responsibility of informing other parents through the PTA. Ms. Sharon Tallent, another parent present, said "Parents...need a place to fit in. We want to get educated...not tell you what to do."

Mrs. Galaska was a member of a parents group that visited and was impressed by the program at Highland View, an alternative school in Maryland. Dr. Griffin reported that a group from the administration planned to visit the same school this Wednesday.

Two Teachers Resign

The Woodbridge School Board accepted the resignations of A.

Harrington, Frederica Chosen For HUD Grants

By Linda Fleming

Rehabilitation of Frederica's water distribution system and Harrington Senior Center expansion plans were among the projects chosen for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's community block grants.

Frederica officials applied for \$200,000 to upgrade the town's water system, some parts of which date back to 1906. The proposal calls for new mains to be laid on Market, St. Agnes, Thomas and 5th Streets. The system would be looped around the perimeter of the elementary school and reconnect on Route 12. New, larger mains would also be extended to the water tower.

According to Guy Winebrunner, consulting engineer with the firm of Edward Richardson Associates of Newark, creating a loop effect increases water flow in all areas of the system. The design, drawn with this purpose in mind, does the greatest good with the least amount of funds, Winebrunner advised town officials. This would be a first step toward total rehabilitation of the water system which could cost as much as one million dollars.

Harrington's application for \$124,000 was approved in part. The Senior Center proposal is a first step toward expansion when additional funds become available.

The \$51,000 proposal includes the purchase and demolition of two houses on a lot adjacent to the Fleming Street center. One home is occupied. The other was destroyed by fire last year. In past weeks it has been a target for vandals who have until now concentrated on breaking windows. Concern was expressed at a recent Council meeting that children could be injured trespassing on the derelict property.

Both houses would be demolished, according to City Manager, David Peterson. A paved parking area and planned grassy plots are proposed. Eventually, the admittedly over-crowded center hopes to expand at the present site.

With the pre-application hurdle behind, Harrington, Frederica and 14 other municipal and county governments have been invited to submit final applications to HUD.

According to Winebrunner, those projects selected to submit formal applications are 90-95% assured of being approved for funding.

Selection was made according to need and impact in areas with low to moderate income and minority groups. Projects proposals were evaluated and ranked on a priority basis.

A list, released last week, ranked Harrington's proposal #1, while Frederica held 14th priority.

(Continued on page 2)

Gene Carlisle and Susan Weimer. Carlisle, a math teacher in the junior high, has taught in the district for 17 years. Ms. Weimer is a vocational agriculture teacher at the high school.

Winter Sports Budget Approved

Approval was given for a sports budget totaling \$6,635.62 for the 1979-1980 season. This covers winter track, wrestling, and boys'

(Continued on page 10)

Felton says "no" to liquor license

By Linda Fleming

Gary Gay was refused approval to apply for a liquor license for his proposed family restaurant, but CATV was granted an exclusive franchise to supply cable television service to the town of Felton for a ten year period.

Gay, who planned to open a restaurant patterned after Roma in Dover, needs council approval to submit an application for a restaurant spirits license with the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The Council's 3 against 2 for vote Monday leaves Gay undecided about whether to proceed with his plan to convert the Atlantic Auto Beauty Salon, a car wash he now operates into a family restaurant. At last report he was torn between opening a less exclusive dining spot or going ahead with plans for a moderate to upper range restaurant.

Opposition was centered around the question of whether Gay's property at the corner of High Street and Railroad Avenue was properly zoned in the first place. Mayor William Myers left unanswered Gay's demand for a final opinion concerning the zoning of the parcel of land in question.

Originally zoned residential, Council permitted a commercial building to be erected on the lot four years ago.

The structure was to house an oil burner service on the first level with living quarters above the shop. The business was never used

for that purpose, however.

When Gay purchased the property for his car wash three years ago it was with the assumption the zoning was for general business. Such zoning permits Gay to operate his present business or to open a restaurant without Council's approval.

Mayor William Myers promised Gay a written answer to his zoning question pending a conference with the town's attorney.

The cable television franchise awarded to CATV of Fairfax, Va. will bring improved television reception and \$50 monthly for the town's coffers into Felton.

The \$50 consideration is for renting space on the water tower for antennae installation.

Cable television, which is optional for residents, will cost \$6.90 monthly after an initial \$20.00 installation charge is paid. Home Box Office, which offers a wide selection of fairly current movie selections, will be available for an additional \$7.95 monthly.

Once installed, the antennae will be capable of receiving 11 channels including Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. Once begun, installation should take no more than a year to complete according to CATV officials.

In other business, Council heard that sewer district boundaries may undergo slight alteration in an attempt to eliminate as many pumping stations as possible.

Once drawn, such boundaries can

(Continued on page 10)

Spring concert

The W.T. Chipman Concert and Stage Bands under the direction of Alex Becton will present their annual spring program on Wednesday, May 16, beginning at 8 p.m. The band will play a variety of selections ranging from a serious Overture to a light pop arrangement of Henry Mancini's Baby Elephant Walk. The highlight of the program should be the Novelty song Night Beat, a musical impression of New York City at night. Included in the program are two soloists from the Chipman Band, Laura Richter will play a trumpet solo entitled Andante and Allegro. David Rierden will play Sonata on the trombone. Both soloists will be accompanied by Elizabeth Cline on the piano. Preceding the Chipman Concert will be a String Concert by the Delos String Players in the Chipman Library from 7 to 8 p.m. In all a fine evening of music seems in store for all who attend.



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. The concert is sponsored by the Harrington Public Library. Members of the Delos String Quartet are violinists Jan Baty and Dr. Daniel Rouslin, cellist James Holesovsky and violist Barbara Westphal.

sidewalks-contd.

the property owner. With sidewalk cost estimated at \$1.00 sq. ft., Council is torn between protecting persons who use the sidewalks and not placing a further burden on property owners.

While no action was taken, the matter of sidewalks will not be laid to rest. "I hope reminding people of their responsibility will help," said Councilman Vincent Lobo.

In the meantime, Council will seek an opinion of the city solicitor concerning the city's liability if an accident should occur.

In other business, Council deferred action on personnel policies for both the police department and other city employees. The lengthy documents will be studied later at a special meeting.

★ SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ★

Thursday, May 24, 1979
Houston Fire Company
7:30 p.m.

Agenda:
Clean-up Week 6/2-6/9/79
Tax Cards/Assessment
Town Surveyor - Retainer
Budget & Fiscal vs. Tax Year
All residents are encouraged to attend.
W.L. Dougherty, Mayor

Craftsmen sought for 'Heritage Day'

Can you carve wooden toys, make corn husk dolls, dry fruits and herbs, make brooms, "throw" pottery, sculpt, paint?

Craftsmen and artists are being sought from Harrington and the surrounding area to exhibit and demonstrate their works at the Heritage Day celebration planned for August 11, 1979.

What began as "Love Your Library Day" to honor the first anniversary of the Harrington Public Library, has been expanded with a grant from Delaware Humanities Forum. DHF funds are available to towns for cultural and historical programs.

The Greater Harrington Historical Society will join the Library Advisory Council and the fledgling library "Friends" group to present what could become an annual end-of-summer extravaganza.

Recent interest in genealogy and local history has renewed interest in Harrington as the railroad center it once was. Community organizations, business leaders,

historians and individuals are invited to pool their efforts with the sponsoring groups to make Heritage Day a success.

Grace Welch, a member of the historical society, has also said donations are needed in many areas. Crocheted, knitted, woven or other hand-crafted articles as well as baked goods "will be greatly appreciated." Call Mrs. Welch at 398-3635. Name and a small personal sketch of the donor will be attached to each item.

Flea market items will also be accepted and pick-up is available. Call Tom Parsons at 398-3997.

The library Friends group will sponsor a book sale and used books are also being solicited. Call Jeanne McDonald at 398-8525.

Craftsmen willing to demonstrate or exhibit their works should call Jacquie Davis at 398-4647.

Community organizations have already received a preliminary letter soliciting support for Heritage Day. All replies should be made to Ms. Davis by June 1.

County plans zoning change

Levy Court will attempt to pass a zoning amendment designed to regulate adult bookstores despite the advice of county planner Robert W. O'Brien and county solicitor N. Maxson Terry, Jr. that such an amendment would be unconstitutional.

The proposal was in response to the plan of a New Castle County man to open an adult book store in the Rose Bowl building on Route 13. That request has since been withdrawn.

But residents of the area fear it may still come to pass. They met with commissioner Francis Messina last week to urge that a policy regarding adult bookstores and "conversation parlors" be adopted.

The amendment would prohibit adult bookstores from within 500 yards of a residential area and 1500 yards of each other. Public hearings will be held on June 5 by the planning commission and June 12 by Levy Court before the amendment is finalized.

In other business: commissioners denied a request from the Delaware State Council of Senior Citizens to provide bus transportation for senior citizens to the state organizing convention held May 12 in Dover. Cost incurred would have been \$204. Commissioners had agreed in January not to fund any additional transportation than that already budgeted.

Partial tax-exemption for non-profit groups renting portions of their buildings to profit-making establishments was discussed and

tabled. The Board of Assessment will prepare a financial impact statement before action is taken.

Fred Lord was appointed to serve on the Board of Assessment until January 1981.

Sussex ups spending

A broader tax base has allowed Sussex County Council to maintain tax rates at .26 per \$100 of assessed value while increasing spending.

The fiscal 1980 budget would add a Director of Tourism at a salary of \$12,000. The new position would be created as part of a new Department of Economic Development. The \$400 tourism industry in Sussex County is second only to poultry production for generating revenue.

A new department of public works would also be established to operate county services with the exception of water and sewer systems. A \$16,250 per year salary would be set aside for the director.

A third new post would establish a county Public Information Officer to be filled by shifting job

responsibilities within the administration offices.

State grants would establish a Department of Historic Planning and fund a directorship.

In other areas, the University of Delaware substation, the county's 14 libraries and county landfills will receive funding increases.

Employees, however, will have to tighten their belts. The only raise proposed is the 2 percent merit increase granted to deserving employees. Eight employees will be cut from the payroll.

Before it can be approved, the budget will be presented at a public hearing to be held in the council chambers on Tuesday, May 29, at 11:00 a.m. The charter mandates that a budget be passed by June 1.

Bowers "clean-up" - May 23

By Linda Fleming
"Clean-up" day in Bowers Beach has been moved to Wednesday, May 23, according to Mayor June Donovan. Pick up hours are as usual, but the additional collection day has been scheduled so that residents can rid their homes of accumulated larger cast-offs.

The town itself will also begin to spruce up for the summer season as councilmen arranged for grass-cutting at their regular monthly meeting held last Wednesday.

The deteriorating Swann building, however, remains as a burned-out shell on the main road into the small beach community. The owner was given an ultimatum to demolish the property in March after the council attempted for months before to have the building razed. While demolition work began as requested, it has

progressed more slowly than the council anticipated.

Next door stand the remains of the Bowers Beach Fire House. Firemen have prepared a foundation for a small building across the street to be used until funds are secured to rebuild what was once a lively community center.

The foundation, though, has caused one resident to complain of drainage problems which he claims have resulted.

The dispute caused council members to consider adopting stricter zoning codes than those existing. "Zoning laws we have as a guide now are vague," Donovan admitted. "The disputed foundation may be too close to the adjoining lot." Donovan said zoning proposals should be ready within a year based on Kent County zoning laws.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters who supported me in the school board election. It is my sincere wish that parents will become more involved in our local schools in the future. I would also like to congratulate Mr. Gussett on his election to the Lake Forest School Board.
George A. Bonniwell III

HUD projects-contd.

The sixteen projects selected were among approximately 30 in Delaware's two lower counties vying for \$1.2 million in community block grants.

Criteria for pre-applications was limited to a narrow scope of projects. Unfortunately for Harrington, a municipal building was not one of them. The Council is now wrestling with the idea of purchasing the Chipman home for use as a city hall. A low-interest mortgage would be financed by the Farmers Home Administration pending federal approval.

Rejected for HUD funding was rehabilitative work on Harrington's water system and the purchase of a new ambulance for the fire company.

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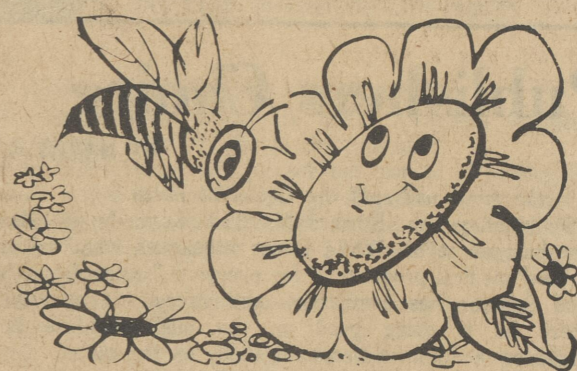
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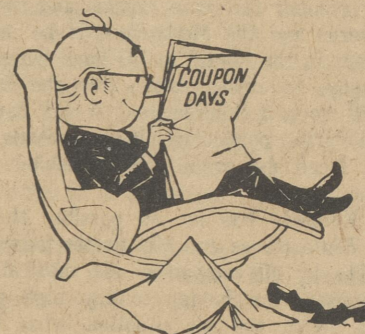
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FRESH ECON O' PAK FRYERS		55¢
FRESH SPLIT BREAST	1.19	\$1.09
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS		89¢
FRESH TUB O' CHICKEN	(4 SPLIT BREASTS 4 DRUMSTICKS 4 THIGHS 4 WINGS (16 CHOICE PIECES))	89¢

THRIFTY PACK (10 OR MORE 1/4 CUTS)

PORK CHOPS	1 LB.	\$1.29
THRIFTY PACK HAM STEAKS (ENDS & CENTER SLICED)	1 LB.	\$1.69
MORRELL PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	1 LB. BAG	99¢
PESCHKE'S ALL MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON	1 LB.	\$1.49
SWIFT PREMIUMS PLUMP MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	1 LB.	55¢



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USDA CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL OR BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	1 LB.	\$2.69
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BONELESS CUBED STEAKS	1 LB.	\$2.89

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MARKET PACK COD FILLETS	1 LB.	\$1.49

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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 19, 1979

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GROECR PRIDE 1 LB. CANS PORK & BEANS		3 / 79¢
KINGSFORD 10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL		\$1.69
VETS BEEF FLAVOR 15.5 OZ. PKGS. DOG FOOD		6 / \$1

4 VARIETIES 10 OZ. JARS VLASIC RELISHES	2 / 89¢
5 VARIETIES 1 LB. 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. BIG BOY COOKIES	89¢
HERSHEY 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTTLE CHOCOLATE SYRUP	\$1.19
TIDE 25¢ OFF 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$2.49

KRAFT PURE 1/2 GAL. ORANGE JUICE	\$1.49
BIRD'S EYE 8 OZ. PKG. COOL WHIP	59¢
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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 19, 1979

FOOD RITE

SAVE

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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 19, 1979

FOOD RITE

SAVE

COUPON

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GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY EXPIRES MAY 19, 1979

FOOD RITE

SAVE

FOOD RITE

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Editorials

Publishers Choice

BY HARRY G. FARROW JR.

"...the move will split the Democrat Party."

On Monday Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D. Mass.) launched a new barrage at his White House colleagues when he came forth with his new medical program "...for everyone," aside from the fact that the good Senator has compassion and everyone's interests at heart for where he is doing good on the one hand...he is splitting the conservative oriented Democrat Party on the other.

Although he has not said specifically that he would be a candidate for this country's highest office, it is obvious that he now realizes that he must "...fish or cut bait." He represents the liberals of this country which now number the Jane Fondas and the "Pat" Browns as well as the McGovern and the McCarthys. If he doesn't announce, they will. The followers in the liberal molds have waited patiently for their hero, Sen. Kennedy, to emerge and carry the Democratic banner. I don't think it will work. I think instead it will cause a great division of the Democratic Party...particularly if he succeeds in getting the nomination. If he does, I can also predict that President Carter will run on a third party ticket.

Senator Kennedy has hit on possibly the two most volatile issues facing the White House and Mr. Carter today with the oil crisis and the rising profits by oil companies and medical aid to all citizens. With both...all citizens are having to pay high prices without government supplement. With the oil situation what he is doing...what he is saying...is typical of what everyone is doing...and that is naming everyone or criticizing everyone. One has a plan...Sen. Baker says sue and bring anti-trust actions against the oil companies. He doesn't specify the relief to be gained -- should we jail the chairman and all board members of oil companies. Others say tax them...nationalize them, etc. All of these measures are adversary in nature and designed merely to get more lawyers in the picture and on the payroll. The ultimate outcome there would be then...lawyers suing lawyers and we (taxpayers) paying for the show. This won't give us what we must have...what we are looking for. We need a plan...a way...a method of saving...conserving. This might mean "relaxing the rules" conservationists and ecologists have placed on the oil companies. However...this is not to imply that we should overlook oil slicks on our water ways...or emitting smoke, into our heavens.

We need to go back to wide spread use of coal even though we face even a greater threat of coal miners wanting more money. We need to use the waterways for travel...and cut down on the use of air travel. We need to use train travel again and develop a mass transportation system. Gas rationing won't work for it is a short term go between. Sooner or later you must face the music with gas rationing. The plan the government must implement should be permanent unless we can conserve what we have left, we will have to look to some other source of power. The road we are taking now is one destined to be one of insolvency. This even faces the oil suppliers many of whom have outstanding balances on their books from over the winter. No working person can afford oil and gas prices to heat their homes and run their prices at the level they are today and likely to be tomorrow. It is bad for us...but it is more so with the suppliers of fuel. They are caught in the squeeze. This action by the major oil refineries has caused them to purchase more equipment...and storage tanks. The money they make cannot be all profit. It is a vicious circle and one that needs to be broken by adequate planning. We must all alter our life-styles.

Point Of View

BY LINDA L. FLEMING

The Harrington Council met with a man Tuesday knowledgeable in the bureaucratic procedures of the federal government as they pertain to grant awards and developmental programs.

Henry Flood has more than proven his ability to procure federal funding for municipalities, particularly in Blades where he got the ball rolling. That small downstate community has secured more than three million dollars worth of federal grants in the past three years.

Flood would, hopefully, do the same for Harrington - if hired on a consulting basis.

The question is, do we really need the man? Or can we research federal programs, then fill pre-applications and applications ourselves?

Admittedly, there are reams of red tape to be sifted through when applying for any federal money. And equally important is an understanding of federal guidelines which differ with each give-away program. The local need must be tailored to the program, and the proposal slanted to accentuate that need.

It appears that writing federal proposals has become a specialty in itself.

And that is exactly where my reservations begin. It seems to be an established fact - a bureaucracy-wise person had better be writing a proposal. Every municipality must be aware of that by now. And if they aren't, they will be, when engineers come knocking at the door to offer their services.

That is not to imply that Henry Flood invited himself. He was asked to appear before Council to explain a specific federal program. But he made a pitch for the job - and it wasn't the first to be heard.

Guy Winebrunner, an engineer with Richardson Associates of Newark presented a similar plan a few months ago.

What is disturbing is the "jump on the bandwagon" approach that appears to be almost exploitive.

Granted the town could get high returns for its investment. Obviously, engineers will so perform adequately or not be rehired.

But are we sure the more expensive route is the best route? Do we want to, in effect, sub-contract our federal proposal writing and program management to an expensive professional at a breakdown figure of \$35 an hour?

While that investment will sometimes be returned, will it be returned in enough instances to warrant the expense?

I think we need to take a good hard look at all facets before making a commitment. Either we stay with the present method of handling federal proposals - that is with the help of Dan Kuennan, an urban planner with the University of Delaware, who provides the aid free of charge. Or we hire a consultant and place the work and worry in his hands?

But if we do this - if we hire an engineering consultant - let's give the man total support. Let's vow not to complain later if it appears he is being paid a high salary for services we could conceivably have performed ourselves.

In any case, we've begun to plan for development - and that has to be heartening. Let's continue to press, continue to commit the time and mental effort. And if it is deemed advantageous to hire Mr. Flood, let's get behind him 100 percent.

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

The air from Washington is filled these days with talk of revitalizing the military draft. It seems as if quotas are not being met, and the nation's fighting force is starting to feel the effects. So they say.

Many of our so called leaders are pushing hard to begin registration of all youth, registration that will pave the way toward full functioning forced military inscription. Soon, if they have their way, the Greetings letters will once again be a part of every young man's life.

Forced military service is not the stuff of a free society. Forced military service is functional slavery, particularly among those unfortunates who happen to lack the economic power or personal connections to avoid it.

Beyond questions of slavery, forced military service is a failure in terms of an effective fighting force, a force that must be counted on to overwhelm the various antagonistic armies of the world. Vietnam leaves no doubt to the truth of these words. In that war, a large portion of the boys in action were completely unaware of their purpose and completely unmotivated ideologically. Many were swept from society and, under pain of imprisonment, placed in the jungle to battle probably the most motivated force this country has yet seen in war. The consequences of such a national policy are self evident.

So what is the answer? Obviously this country needs an effective fighting force that can be taken seriously on the hostile world stage. Obviously the draft is not the solution. The answer as always is incentive and motivation.

Only if our armed service is properly motivated can it function. Motivation comes from two areas. The first is a feeling of duty to country and the second is economics. There are, thankfully, many, many people who feel the country is worth fighting and dying for in times of crisis. Unfortunately, there are not enough of these people which necessitates the need for alternatives to inspire such behavior. The answer to this is to pay enough to attract the numbers that are needed.

The armed services have tried this approach. Pay has been raised, living conditions have improved, and service is a little easier to take these days, I'm told. But it still isn't enough, the numbers are down and our forces are inferior.

You say I've answered my own question - the draft is needed. Oh no. I say we haven't looked close enough, there are alternatives if we seek them hard enough, alternatives that do not infringe on the public's right to be free and make free decisions.

Here's the plan:

Tomorrow President Carter should announce a new national game. Of course participation is strictly optional. He should say that tickets will go on sale for a giant national lottery game, a game that pays \$2,000,000 to win. The proceeds of this national lottery will go to the pentagon for distribution among the army. Large pay raises will be instituted. Through the lottery, the U.S. will now pay inductees \$1,000 a month to start a career in the service.

With incentive such as this, I submit that the recruiters offices will be swamped with eligible young people clammering to join. All of a sudden we have made military service attractive, and it didn't cost us a cent. Nobody was forced to contribute (taxes) and nobody was forced to join. We would have the best of both worlds.

Never happen? Sadly, you're probably right.

The Lighter Side

BY E. ELAINE WATSON

Everyone is talking about it -- the gas shortage. Now, I don't know anything about gas and I don't know if there really is a shortage. The government says there is, but sometimes you find more truth in a deodorant commercial than in what the government says.

Our grandparents and great-grandparents had the same problem in the horse and buggy days. They didn't have a shortage of gas, but they did have a shortage of buggy whips. It got so bad they had to ration the buggy whips. People with black or brown horses got to use them on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. People with white or spotted horses got to use them on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And people with gray horses got the use of buggy whips on weekends and holidays.

When a new supply came in at the general store, all the townspeople would line up at the door hoping to buy a new buggy whip, but there were never enough to go around. They tried buying them from other countries, but they cost too much. And once in a while a ship carrying new buggy whips would have an accident and all the buggy whips would spill out into the ocean and make a terrible mess.

So one day they just decided they would start driving cars until there was a more abundant supply of buggy whips.

Well, we are still short of buggy whips today and just in case the gas shortage is really as bad as we hear, I have a few suggestions for solving the problem.

First, cut the price of gas in half. That way, you could buy twice as much gas with your money and only have to make half the trips to the gas station.

Second, build all the roads downhill. Isn't that simple?

And last, but not least, make "pedal cars" with bicycle pedals inside instead of gas pedals. We would save gas and get plenty of exercise.

I know these suggestions may have a few bugs to be worked out, but basically they are sound.

When all else fails, there is always our own feet. You remember them. You put shoes on them every morning. They used to be real popular getting us from place to place. I wonder whatever happened to them.

Sen. William Murphy writes....

Last week I voted in favor of legislation (SB 134) which would give the Public Service Commission exclusive jurisdiction to regulate the rates of cable television companies.

At present, persons who live outside incorporated towns have virtually no protection against the rate increases by the cable TV companies and often have to pay more for the same service than those who live in incorporated areas.

I've complained for a long time about the unfairness of utility rates as they affect citizens in unincorporated areas, who have no voice in a city or town's decisions on rates and often have to pay more for the same service.

Cable television in some downstate areas is a necessary as electricity if you want to see any television, and I believe the people should have the protection that PSC jurisdiction over these rates would give.

SB 134 received only nine of the 14 votes it needs, but the bill was tabled and will be able to be brought up again and passed if the sponsor can round up the needed two votes.

This week I expect the Senate to take action on my bill (SB 202) to help make it easier for the aged and infirm to cast their ballots on election day.

The legislation requires that, where possible, all polling places will be in buildings which have ramps and other facilities for the handicapped and aged. If such a facility isn't available, any handicapped or infirm voter could apply for transfer of his registration records to another election district in the same Representative District where such facilities are available.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Insurance, and Elections, I feel it's proper for us to do almost anything which makes it easier for our citizens to exercise their American right to vote. In this respect, I think SB 202 is a step in the right direction.

I supported a bill (SB 171) to stiffen the qualifications of school bus drivers by denying them a license if they have been convicted of such driving offenses as reckless driving, drunk driving, or speeding.

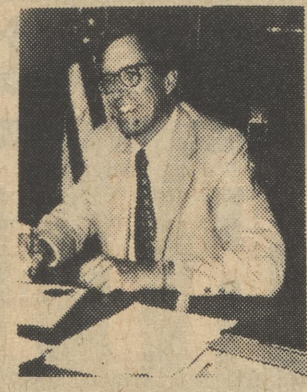
I think that the precious cargo the school bus drivers carry -- our children -- justifies requiring the drivers to have a better driving record than the average driver. And I certainly think it is not unfair to lift the school bus license of a driver if he commits any serious offense while actually driving the school bus.

When Governor du Pont nominated James H. Baxter, Jr. to be Delaware's secretary of agriculture, I said I would vote against him. Last week I got the opportunity to do just that as the Senate rejected Baxter's nomination by a vote of 10-8.

You'll recall that Baxter lost his campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. in 1978. I condoned the Governor's appointment of him to the agriculture post a pure political payoff and opposed it from the start. I'm glad enough of my colleagues agreed that the Governor should appoint someone else.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



PRISON BUDGET CUTS SETBACK FOR PROGRAM

The \$1 million in budget cuts for the state correction system recommended by the Joint Corrections Committee, will seriously undermine the progress which has been made in Delaware's prison system.

Two years ago, the entire system was overcrowded; lawsuits multiplied over inadequate medical care; training programs were not working; and escapes were an ever-present problem.

Now that many of those problems are under control, we are working toward improving the internal operations of the system, as well as adding more correction officers to improve security within the buildings. But the cuts in the budget threaten to undo the work in progress.

For example, the budget recommended by the Committee eliminates 86 positions, most of whom would serve as guards, teachers and support personnel. The top five middle-managers in the Bureau of Adult Corrections were also cut from the budget.

Twenty-six positions were removed from the Delaware Correctional Center budget and 10 from Sussex Correctional Institute's budget. Those 36 positions are essential to the security and smooth operation of the facilities.

The training program was also cut and that means that the state correction system will not have a training program for guards completed until 1990 instead of 1983, as planned. The Affirmative Action program was also cut.

These reductions in personnel will mean that guards will be working up to eight hours per day on overtime, a far more expensive and dangerous alternative.

These budget cuts were not made because of a desire for less state spending, but were instead designed to force the dismissal of several employees that some members of the General Assembly don't like. I told the legislators involved that I won't dismiss those employees and that the legislators are jeopardizing the security and operation of the entire correction program because of their demand.

I think the demands by some members of the legislature for the dismissal of state employees is unwarranted and regrettable.

Sen. Thurman Adams writes....

I was glad to participate in a compromise last week which cleared the way for the General Assembly to enact a second emergency road repair bill which hopefully will result in some additional needed road reconstruction this summer.

I voted for the bond bill which will provide \$6.9 million for emergency road projects because I believe the conditions on the state roads are among the number one concerns of our citizens. The legislation provides \$1 million for Sussex County road projects, \$1.2 million for Kent County projects, and \$3.2 million for New Castle County repairs.

While that doesn't seem like much, you have to remember that the General Assembly has already voted another \$9.4 million for emergency patching, resurfacing, and reconstruction -- of which Sussex and Kent Counties received a large share.

In addition, later on in the session we'll try to work out a Fiscal 1980 bond bill which will contain some \$17 million for road projects and I will push for at least \$1 million for paving dirt roads.

One of the bills the Senate didn't get to last week, but almost certainly will this week, is a measure (SB 185) I sponsored to allow the Milton Jaycees Inc. to take title to the old Broadkill School buildings and grounds.

Under the provisions of the legislation, the local Jaycees will get title to the property for \$1. The old school building has been used by the Sussex Department of Elections as a polling place but is no longer needed. I believe it's important to let a community-oriented organization use the property rather than have vacant run-down buildings.

The Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court has recommended that the Harrington and Milford magistrate courts be merged to save money. I have voiced my strong disapproval of this recommendation because, in my view, the inconvenience to the citizens will never be outweighed by the few dollars which might be saved.

Magistrate courts are a continual source of problems, not because there is anything wrong with the system, but of the difficulty of getting qualified people to agree to take shift work, often far away from home, at all hours of the day for the salary they receive.

New Castle County, for instance, has recently been hit with a rash of resignations, illnesses, and other disabling reasons in the magistrate court system. In an effort to help this situation last week I, as chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, steered two new New Castle County magistrates through the confirmation process. The State Senate acted quickly to confirm these appointments after learning of the work load and shortage of magistrates in New Castle County.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The Directors of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, a United Way Agency, call for restoration to the Governor's requested budget for the Department of Corrections of \$1,041,200 cut by the Joint Finance Committee. This cut, reflected in H.B. 333, will bring to a halt the significant progress of the Department of Corrections in the past few years under the leadership of Commissioner Vaughn and his staff.

Delaware's progress toward improved security, development of professional middle management and new treatment educational programs should not be halted because the Corrections Committee is dissatisfied, for whatever reason, with the performance of two employees. The Committee's cut of the Department's budget is irresponsible and will jeopardize the security of the correctional institutions and ultimately the security of the community. The Committee should find other means to overcome its dissatisfaction, but act responsibly in this important matter.

We call on cooler heads in the legislature to appeal to the Corrections Committee. It is time for the General Assembly and the Governor to work together to continue the improvement of Delaware's correctional system.

If Delaware public officials do

not restore the Department of Corrections budget, the state and its citizens could face serious consequences. The possible consequences of inadequate security resulting from untrained and/or overworked correctional officers, a breakdown of the classification system and inadequate management support are serious results which no responsible public official can possibly condone.

One consequence of the budget cut is the elimination of all minority group members from high-ranking positions. This massacre of a governmental affirmative action program would be an unfortunate and undesirable precedent for a state agency. Another consequence of ending or seriously limiting inmate programs will be that it will lower inmate morale and encourage legal suits against the state.

All of these probable future actions can be prevented by the Governor and the members of the General Assembly giving support to the restored budget. The Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, as a private citizen-based agency, urges every citizen in Delaware to tell his elected representative that a good working correctional system is important and necessary and tax dollars will spent.

Martha E. Lewis
Executive Director, Delaware
Council on Crime and Justice

THE HARRINGTON
Journal

USPS-235940

Area Code 302
Telephone
398-2206Box 239
Harrington, Del.
19952

Subscription Rates

\$6.00 per year
Out of State
\$8.00 per year

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Office of Publication,

17 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

The Biden Report

By Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

In view of the House rejection of a stand-by emergency gasoline rationing plan, the Senate may act on another measure to initiate a national energy conservation program.

The Emergency Conservation Act of 1979, if enacted, would request each state to devise its own plan to conserve fuels in short supply. If a state plan was found to be inadequate a federally devised plan could be implemented in that state. The program would discourage weekend closings and each state could conceivably pattern a plan on its own needs.

Due to the House vote, we don't have an emergency gas rationing plan. There is no authority to deal with extreme shortages. Although nobody wants gas rationing, if worse comes to worse with supplies of petroleum, particularly imported petroleum, it is, I believe, imperative to have a sensible plan ready.

When the emergency gas rationing resolution was amended to allocate gasoline supplies to the states on the basis of historical patterns of consumption, I voted with the majority of the Senate to pass it. Rural areas would have received, had the measure passed in the House, more gasoline per vehicle than urban areas because gasoline consumption historically has been higher per vehicle. And on farm operations would have been granted special consideration - the gasoline needed to provide food and fibre. (In fact, Delaware would have received the eighth highest per vehicle allocation in the nation.) But that is why the big state delegations in the House acted to kill the measure.

Over 1.2 million dollars in federal aid will be coming to communities in Kent and Sussex Counties to expand economic opportunities, improve housing, and upgrade the environment.

Six towns and the two counties will receive funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program, one of the federal programs which offers opportunity to improve community public facilities.

Sussex County will receive \$200,000 to be applied primarily to housing rehabilitation and sewer connections. Kent County will receive \$200,000 for sewer connections, housing rehabilitation and the Modern Maturity Center.

In addition Delmar will receive \$95,000 for its housing rehabilitation program. Frederica and Smyrna each will get \$200,000 for a water system, Laurel will get \$191,000 for code enforcement, rehabilitation and sidewalk-curb construction, Seaford will get \$128,000 for construction improvements of a community center which houses the Headstart Program and senior center, and Harrington will receive \$51,000 for a senior center parking lot.

I have formally asked the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to perform an on-site inspection of the Salem I nuclear generating plant because of warnings of possible equipment malfunctions and below average safety ratings.

The Salem I nuclear facility is located less than three miles from Delaware. If the same type of situation occurred there as did at Three Mile Island, much of Delaware's population would be within the hazard area.

The NRC recently warned 42 nuclear power plants, including Salem, that during an accident such as the one at Three Mile Island, the water-level gauges could give false readings just like those at the Harrisburg plant. Additionally, a 1978 NRC evaluation of performance rated the Salem I plant below average in many categories.

Already shut down for maintenance and refueling, the plant is in the ideal situation to be inspected by the NRC without interfering with the production of electricity.

Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

As a member of both the Senate Corrections Committee and the Joint Finance Committee, I was very disappointed to see the Governor last week try to make a political football out of our state prison problems.

If you missed the story, the members of the Senate and House Corrections Committees met with the Governor in his office to discuss prison problems and staff morale. The Governor barred the press from the meeting, and later that day accused the General Assembly members at the meeting of trying to "blackmail" him into firing George Reddish, deputy director of the Bureau of Adult Corrections, by cutting \$1 million out of his recommended prison budget.

I was at the meeting, and I can assure you that the Governor totally misrepresented what went on. At no time was the \$1 million trimmed off the State Department of Corrections budget by the Joint Finance Committee even mentioned.

What did happen was that members of the two Corrections committees reported to the Governor some matters of concern highlighted during the recent public hearings on corrections problems. One of those problems was Mr. Reddish, who apparently has harassed and hounded his subordinates to the point that at least two prison superintendents have threatened to resign and morale has dropped to a near all-time low.

The Joint Finance Committee has eliminated the positions of six positions in the Bureau Chief's office of the Department of Corrections, including Mr. Reddish's, in the proposed Fiscal 1980 budget bill. What committee members did tell the Governor was that perhaps these positions could be restored if he asked for Mr. Reddish's resignation.

The Governor so badly distorted what happened at the meeting that Sen. Charles E. Hughes, a prominent Republican and longtime supporter of the Administration, resigned from the Senate Corrections Committee because he felt the recommendations of the committees were "falling on deaf ears."

I co-sponsored legislation (HCR 52) which passed both Houses last week urging the Division of Parks and Recreation to initiate a policy of making reservations on camping sites available to Delaware residents.

Because of the gasoline situation, it looks like many Delawareans may have to spend their vacations closer to home than usual this summer. Under present park policies, campsites are rented on a first-come-first-serve basis and no reservations are accepted.

I think that Delaware residents, who own and pay for operating the state park system, ought to have the opportunity to line up campsites in advance.

I voted against confirmation of James H. Baxter, Jr. as Delaware agriculture secretary because of the controversial nature of the Governor's appointment to this most important post.

Because so much of the 16th Senatorial District is rural and agricultural, I thought it important to have a secretary of agriculture who was supported by a clear majority of my constituents. In Mr. Baxter's case, the sentiment was about equally divided and I didn't think that was good enough.

Journal promotes personnel

HARRINGTON - The Harrington Journal this week announced the promotion of two of its employees, Bruce B. Levy and Myra Braune. Levy, Sports Editor for The Harrington Journal and the motor racing sports publication, *Raceweek*, has been promoted to General Manager of the organization. He will retain the position of Sports Editor as well in both publications. Levy, 29, is a graduate of the University of Delaware with a major in psychology and a minor in English. He is also a graduate of the Salesianum. Following graduation he worked with Connecticut General Insurance Co. with his father, Sylvan Levy, and Delaware Steel in public relations.

Prior to coming to The Harrington Journal he acted as Public Relations Director at U.S. 13 Speedway and Dragway in Delmar. He and his wife Virginia (Ginny) have two sons, Bruce Jr. and Jesse. They live in Dover.

Mrs. Braune has been promoted to Advertising Director for all publications of The Harrington Journal Newspapers, Inc. Mrs. Braune resides with her husband Henry and daughter Myra A. (Missy) in Harrington. Mr. Braune is retired from the Navy having spent 32 years in the military. The Braunes lived for most of those years (23) in Norfolk where Mrs. Braune was Retail Manager and Supervisor of Jo-Bel Millinery Shops in Norfolk. The Jo-Bel Corp. is based in New York City. Mrs. Braune is a native of Wilks-Barre, Pa. The Braunes have a son, Steven, who is a civil engineer for Pittsburg-DeMoines Steel. He is presently working at his job and studying for a masters degree, which he will receive in two months.

Mrs. Braune said she plans to "organize a retail sales program for the merchants of Harrington." She is hoping to set up a shopping association for the merchants located in the Quillen's Shopping Center.

"WEAR A POPPY"

May 17th, 18th & 19th

The poppy as the memorial flower for American war dead is a tradition which began in the years following the first World War. Veterans returning to their homes in this country remembered the wild poppies which lined the devastated battlefields of France and Flanders, and the soldiers of all nations came to look upon this flower as a living symbol of their dead comrades' sacrifice.

A Canadian officer, Colonel John McCrae, who was killed during the war, immortalized the flower in his famous poem, "In Flanders' Fields." Its opening lines are familiar to millions of people around the world.



"In Flanders' fields the poppies blow, Between the crosses, row on row..."

Returning servicemen brought with them memories of the battlefield poppies, and the flower soon took on a sacred significance. The red blossom became the flower of remembrance for the men whose lives had been lost in the defense of freedom. As a memorial emblem for the war dead, it underlined the plight of those men who did not die, but returned permanently disabled. The poppy soon became a symbol of honoring the dead and assisting the living victims of the war.

Soon after the Armistice, patriotic organizations in different countries began conducting poppy campaigns. The flowers, made by disabled servicemen, raised funds for relief work among handicapped veterans and their families. Wearing a poppy came to mean honor the dead and help the living.

Nationwide distribution of memorial poppies was begun by The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in 1921. Silk poppies made in France by French widows and orphans were among the first used. However, in 1922 the first American poppies were produced by veterans in Minnesota

hospitals; this work has expanded until poppies are now made in more than 80 hospitals and disabled veterans' workshops in 40 different states.

Wearing the flower was the nation's annual tribute to the War dead. And from the distribution of the flower came a large portion of the relief and welfare funds of both organizations. At present, approximately 25 million Americans wear American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppies in tribute to the war dead, contributing nearly two million dollars for the rehabilitation and well-being of disabled veterans.

Distribution of the poppies is handled entirely by volunteer workers serving without pay. Every penny received from the program goes directly for aid to disabled veterans or members of their families. Most poppy funds remain in the communities in which they are raised, being spent by local American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Posts and Units for community relief work. A smaller percentage of the funds goes to the Departments and National organizations for use in rehabilitation and child welfare projects.

Traditionally, there has never been any price fixed to the poppy. Donations of any amount are acceptable, because the basic purpose of Poppy Day is to offer the American public an opportunity to honor the war dead and assist the living.

Chairman of Poppy Days locally is Mary Tucker of CKRT unit #7, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Tucker, who has been active in the auxiliary for 32 years, says local funds are used to provide entertainment for veterans in VA hospitals in Elsmere and Perry Point, Md.

The auxiliary also sponsors a Christmas shop each year where veterans choose gifts for their families and auxiliary volunteers wrap and mail the gifts.

In addition, the auxiliary hosts a children's Christmas party each year with Poppy Day donations.

Poppy Days in Harrington are May 17, 18 and 19. Volunteers will be stationed in front of First National and Peoples Banks and at Quillen's Shopping Center beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday. "Won't you honor the sacrifices made by our servicemen by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day?"

Days of our Years

Fri., May 16, 1969

Nyle Callaway Jr. won in the Harrington school election Saturday afternoon easily defeating the incumbent Roland D. Hitchens, 348 to 197. The local election was a little cloudy, but the issue may be resolved by the loser's declaration Monday that he would step aside. The school board, however, may still seek clarification from the State Board of Education on the winner's eligibility.

The Community Singers will present "The Music Man" on May 16 and 17.

A committee of election officials Monday night voted Charles H. West the winner in the disputed Frederica school board election. There were 188 votes for West, the incumbent school board president, and 188 for Marvin E. Brown, with 28 ballots voided.

Susan Rebecca Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor of Harrington, became the bride of James Heflebower on May 11 in Asbury Church.

Governor Russell W. Peterson has named William F. Parker of Harrington to a six year term on the Delaware Harness Racing Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Sergeant Reynolds B. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds P. French of Harrington, has arrived for duty at Ching Chuan Kan AB, Taiwan.

Graduating from kindergarten Wednesday night at the Avenue Methodist Church from Harrington were: Charles Jones, Stephen Brown, Allen Butler, Glen Cain, Elaine Homewood, Teresa Hubbard, Doug Jarrell, Lawrence Kibler, Jeffrey Porter, Marty McGinty, Susan Stubbs and Cathy Lake.

Phil Thomas threw the eight-pound shot so far recently that the judge of the event, who forgot to watch the throw, refused to believe it and wouldn't allow it. The Lion freshman threw the iron ball 48 feet 9 1/2 inches but didn't get credit for it.

A Felton High School sophomore, Charles Getz, has won a statewide

contest to design a seal for the Delaware Scholastic Press Association. He is the son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Getz.

Food prices: turkey drumsticks, 29c lb., sirloin steak \$1.09 lb., rock fish, 47c lb., coffee, 63c lb. can.

Fri., May 15, 1959

The City Council has authorized the drafting of a bill to amend the charter to permit an extension of voting hours. The city hopes to extend the hours to 7 p.m. The starting time, noon, will remain the same. The council voted for the change at its meeting Thurs., May 7. If it is approved it will be introduced in the General Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warrington, a Harrington mobile home dealer, has won an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for meeting his quota in a contest sponsored by the manufacturer.

Eddy Greer has received his discharge from the U.S. Navy. He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer.

Births: May 1 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, Harrington; May 2 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Harrington; May 5 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Wise, Harrington.

Ruth Ann Gerardi entertained her classmates at a barbecue in honor of her birthday last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson, Jr. and family of Harrington were also guests.

Coach Dick Jeffers entered only a skeleton squad in the Milford Invitational as the senior class is on its annual New York trip. Harry Knots carried most of the local hopes on his shoulders as he took third in the quarter mile. Bruce Smith scored the other Harrington varsity points taking third in the pole vault.

Mrs. Howard's first grade class enjoyed the play "Red Shoes" very much. They are reading some stories about Bob and Nancy and their pets. They are going to have a pet show next week.

Now showing at The Reese Theatre "The Shaggy Dog" starring Fred MacMurray. Coming soon "Operation Dames" and "Tank Commandos."



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



COST CONTAINMENT AT ANY PRICE?

The Carter Administration has a bill before Congress to place a Federal ceiling on what hospitals charge the consumer.

It's a quick fix and a real crowd pleaser but instead of holding down cost, I fear such action by the Federal government will increase red tape and add thousands of new employees needed to try to make the so-called 'Hospital Cost Containment' work. I believe the result will only be to increase hospital costs.

Why? The more rules Uncle Sam creates, the more it costs. Who pays? YOU AND ME.

Hospitals will be forced to absorb the increases of a federally regulated program causing losses. Running hospitals at a deficit may force dramatic payments for us - reduction in high quality medical care Americans and Delawareans have come to expect from our community hospitals - closings of community hospitals due to financial losses. This wouldn't be the first time "cost containment" cost us.

Two years ago the hospital industry, in an effort to reduce cost and control inflation, voluntarily adopted guidelines to cut costs. Under this program, the 1978 national goal was to hold increases down to 13.6 percent. They did it on their own, without supervision, without extra cost.

Our Delaware hospitals came in at 9.5 percent in cutting costs, better than the voluntary goal.

In contrast, if the Administration's bill were to take effect this year, HEW would attempt to limit cost rises to 9.7 percent, although Congressional Budget experts say it would be 10.9 percent, if not higher.

Without being hounded by Washington, Delaware's hospitals have already limited the rise in cost. Delawareans would not be helped by this legislation.

A better solution is the 'Federal Assistance Improvements Act' which I proposed last year and again this year. The bill contains a streamlining procedure which I believe can produce significant reductions in the paperwork and administrative costs borne by hospitals and other non-profit groups. I've asked that hearings be held on the bill to explore the real impact it may have and to examine other ways of reducing regulatory costs.

As long as significant progress is being made on voluntary cost containment, Federal intervention is unnecessary.

Remember, we are trying to reduce Federal control and get government out of our pockets -- not in deeper.

Young installed in state office

Frank A. Young, principal of Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton, was installed as president of the Curriculum and Supervision Division of the Delaware Association of School Administrators at their meeting on May 10 at the William Henry Middle School in Dover.

During the past year Mr. Young has served as program chairman and president-elect of this group. He also serves on the Executive Committees of the Delaware Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Delaware Association of School Administrators. In addition, Young is a member of the Harrington Moose Lodge, the Dover Del. Vets Post #2, and Christ Memorial Baptist Church, Dover.

After arriving at Felton in 1968, he continued his studies at the University of Delaware where he has obtained his masters plus 30 certification.



Frank A. Young

Young, who has been principal at the Felton School for the past 13 years, received his BS degree from the University of Maine at Farmington, 1958. He was awarded his master of arts degree in administration and supervision from Glassboro State College, N.J., in 1966 after having taught for six years in Toms River, N.J. From 1966-68 he served as supervising principal of the Downe Township Public Schools in Southern N.J.

Frank Young and his wife Marie and family reside in Dover. A daughter Joy and son-in-law John have provided them with two grandchildren. Their older son, Allen will be a senior at Delaware State College in September and another son, Jay, will be a sophomore at the same school. Another daughter, Jan Alison, is a junior in high school.

ancestor hunting

Archaeology "buffs" can learn how to collect and analyze data in the course "Prehistoric Archaeology: Introduction to Prehistory, Methods, and Fieldwork", to be held two weekends in May at Delaware State College, Center for Continuing Education. Students will have classroom study and practical fieldwork, and travel to the Thunderbird Museum at Front Royal, Va. to participate in an active archaeological dig. The course will be held May 19, 20, 26 and 27. Daniel Griffith, State Archaeologist, will be the instructor, and the fee is \$70. Transportation is extra. Registration is through Continuing Education, 678-5165.

starting point in researching family histories.

The research facilities at the Hall of Records are open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Photostatic copies of records are available at established rates.

Research materials are listed in the order that they should be consulted.

1. Genealogies, published calendars and volumes.
2. Turner Genealogical Collection.
3. Indexed births, marriages, probate records, deaths, tombstones.
4. Indexed land records.
5. Deed book indices.
6. Guardian accounts, administration accounts, inventories.
7. Church transcripts.
8. Microfilmed census records.
9. Chancery cases.
10. Tax assessment lists.
11. Beers Atlas.
12. Orphans Court records.
13. County papers.
14. Newspapers on microfilm.

Seeking information:

Mrs. Ethel Dyer Morris, Box 387, Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240 is compiling a Vickery family history and would be interested in corresponding with anyone connected to the Vickery surname. She is also interested to learn the parents of John Vickery alive Kent County circa 1800.

The Delaware Division of Cultural and Historical Affairs suggests using the Delaware archives as a

Our readers may be able to help. Address queries to: Ancestor Hunting, *The Harrington Journal*, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston Cardinal 4-H Club will have a ball throw booth at the Hospital Fair on May 19 on the Milford Middle School grounds. Hope to see you there.

Homemakers Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna English. Mrs. Estelle Gallagher is co-hostess.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman fell and broke her leg last week and is a patient in the Milford Hospital.

Mr. Josiah Parvis has returned home after a two week stay in the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Myra Jump was a dinner guest on Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis.

Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppage and son of Chesapeake, Md.

Mrs. Rose Clifton of Blackstone, Va. and Mr. Willis Clifton were Tuesday dinner guests of Miss Ann

Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters. Mrs. Jane Smith is confined to her home because of several bones broken in her foot after a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Towers were guests for brunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers and children of Harrington on Mother's Day.

On Saturday evening, 71 friends and members of the Houston Methodist Church attended the dinner given for Reverend and Mrs. Alvin Willink and family who will be moving in the near future.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenbrey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Eisenbrey and Mrs. Alberto Long.

Mr. Walter Jefferson has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel after being a patient at Beebe Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Sharp, Earl Sharp of Harrington, and Fred and Deanna Thistlewood were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood. Mrs. Grace Neiger of New Castle visited on Monday.



Mayor William Myers cuts the ribbon to officially open J. & R. Gift Shoppe, Main St., Felton. Rosemary Sluter [co-owner with husband, Jim] and Myers joke with well-wishers who stopped by for refreshments, door prizes and free gifts at Saturday's grand opening.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Well, I was up with the lark this morning...or should I say, with the mockingbird, since it was he that was singing at 5:30 a.m. Friend husband had planned to be off about six to attend a Lions Club meeting up in Pennsylvania. It was quiet, except for the birdsong. Not many cars went by the highway, and the air was fresh and sweet. After Dad left, I picked up my Bible and read a favorite passage from the Song of Solomon just for the sheer beauty of the words. "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land; the fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vine with the tender grape gives a good smell."

We inspected our tiny grape arbor yesterday and found many bunches of beginning grapes. I hope they will keep healthy. Last year they did not ripen right and we did not have grape jelly for our toast. The strawberry rows are white with blossoms, so that will soon bring work.

My breakfast table carries a bouquet of the small paper-white narcissus with the tiny yellow trumpet centers. They carry two blooms on a stem and are very fragrant. Each year I forget that they are late bloomers and they come along with their beauty after the daffodils are all gone. There is another type of these (often found in old country dooryards) with a tiny, red line around the yellow trumpet. When I was a little girl, we called them "Goose Eyes."

In one of Ellen's big, round flower beds over here at The Lord's Open House we have had columbine plants for two or three years. This year, way over on the other side of the yard we find a columbine plant blooming in the middle of an iris bed. It must have been helped by the birds or the bees.

It's good to have the pantry shelves full of supplies, and one of our staples is pancake mix. But it is also good to sometimes run out of things and have to "make do." Besides pancakes, we use the mix for coating fried fish and fried chicken and also as the dry ingredient for all kinds of fritters. Once in a while when there is no mix on the shelf, we get an urge for pancakes and I enjoy making them from scratch. I do not look up a recipe in a cookbook for this although there are many excellent ones. Grandmother Bollinger up there in Pennsylvania makes such good ones and we enjoy them when we visit there.

But I just get down a bowl as my mother and grandmother did and for a small batch I put in Willey.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and daughter Michelle were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mrs. Bessie Clark is recuperating at home after being a patient in Milford Hospital.

Visitors of Mrs. Sallie Needles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrott and family of Seaford, and Mrs. Jackie Sapp.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eliz. Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. David Bowden and daughters of Seaford, Mrs. Elma Brown and Mrs. Sallie Needles.

Kenneth M. Ellers have been promoted to Project Engineer, Customs Engineering effective March 26. In his new position he is responsible for the engineering necessary to provide electrical service to residential and commercial customers in the Salisbury, Princess Anne and Ocean City areas.

A native of Harrington, Ken graduated from Harrington High School in 1966. He received his bachelor's degree in Administration degree in 1970 from University of Delaware. He came with

the company in 1970 as an assistant engineer in general operations. He has held engineer-



Kenneth M. Ellers

ing in transmissions, stations and Salisbury Division.

Ken is a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Laurel, Del., and the YMCA in Salisbury. He and his wife, Patricia, have two

(Continued on page 9)

Astrological forecast

Forecast for May 16-22

Aries - Be realistic. There are opportunities abounding in partnerships but some may prove deceiving. Check all sources!

Taurus - A week of increased popularity and status. A very good time for long-range investments and partnerships.

Gemini - Keep enthusiasm under control as extremes of any kind are risky now. Keep ideas to yourself. Situations can change suddenly.

Cancer - The work scene settles down considerably. A good week to get in touch with friends and relatives at a distance. You may be needed.

Leo - An optimistic week with much positive action occurring around your base of operations. Take advantage of what comes your way now.

Virgo - Now is the time to keep your wits about you. Cooperation may be lacking but hang in there.

Some endings are necessary.

Libra - Partnerships are highlighted. Money dealings with others are favorable now. Just don't spread yourself too thin.

Scorpio - Keep your facts straight and you may find yourself on a more solid road to success. You are favored now.

Sagittarius - You will find your path a smoother one now. Keep this high energy cycle under control. An improved way of life is forthcoming.

Capricorn - A cycle of pleasure is entering your life this week. You can take risks with confidence. Your romantic life is improving.

Aquarius - There is an opportunity to advance yourself. You must remain stable and continue to avoid extravagant behavior.

Pisces - A good week with financial affairs highlighted. Hold on to your beliefs and you will find a new cycle beginning for you.

TAURUS

CANCER

LEO

SCORPIO

CAPRICORN

PISCES

AQUARIUS

SAGITTARIUS

VIRGO

LIBRA

ARIES

GEMINI

Scholarship award

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. of Rocky Mount, N.C. has announced that Doris Kaye Bradley, a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton, has been awarded a \$250 Hardee's Employee Scholarship.

The annual scholarship program was established by Hardee's to distinguish high school seniors or college students who are employees of the restaurant system.

Woodbridge honor roll

8TH GRADE

High Honors - William Chambers, Lori Howard, Joe Winski, Sheila Yoder.

Honors - Lisa Beauchamp, Tammy Bryfogle, Jill Conaway, Lynda Cox, Gary Dickerson, Charles Harris, Thomas Jefferson, Robbie Marvil, Karen Messick, Patty Prettyman, Penny Smith, Curtis Towers.

Credit - Eric Conley, Karen Hawk, Joseph Houtman, Austin McMillion, Ann Newman, Debra Richards, Kelley Ryan.

7TH GRADE

High Honors - Melinda Miller, Kirk Ryan, Edwin Smith.

Honors - Joanna Barnes, Carrie Draper, Donna Fleetwood, Sandra Perry, Maleia Rust, Rose Sherman, Susanne Smith, Kelly Willin, Waneta Zook.

Credit - Dawn Jones, Stephen Manogue, Beckett Mitchell, Joe Thomas, Courtland Willin, Martin Willey.

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Math awards given LF students

The Delaware Council of Teachers of Mathematics for a second year sponsored a Math League for Delaware secondary schools. Twenty-nine (29) high school teams and 59 junior high school teams (a total of 878 students) were registered from Delaware public, private and parochial schools. The state was divided into 4 regions for the high school league and 11 regions for the junior high school league.

An awards dinner was held May 2 in Wilmington to honor individual high scorers in each region and level of competition. A total of 19 individual awards were presented. Each individual received a certificate of mathematics recognition from the Council, a mathematics medal, and a book award.

The top 30 scorers in the DCTM high school mathematics league will participate in the Atlantic Region Mathematics League Competition to be held at Brown University,

Providence, Rhode Island on June 9.

Mia Butler, a sophomore at Lake Forest High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler of Harrington, is among those who will compete.

Also honored at the DCTM awards ceremony were Donna Blessing, a Lake Forest freshman, and Derek Chodkiewicz, an eighth grade student at W.T. Chipman Junior School.

Butler, Blessing and Chodkiewicz were among the top ten scorers in their respective grades in state and regional competitions.

The eighth grade team at W.T. Chipman Junior School was one of 15 teams winning regional awards.

Jo Anne Lynch is faculty sponsor for the Math League at Lake Forest High School. Steve Vansant sponsors the Chipman Junior School team.

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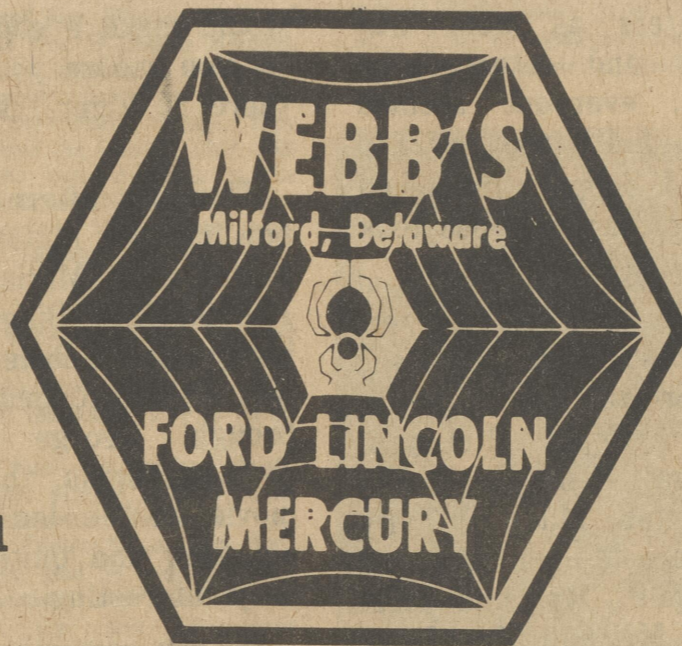
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- 1974 CHEVELLE
- 1974 CUTLASS
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- 1973 FORD LTD
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
- 1973 T-BIRD
- 1972 GRAN PRIX
- 1971 MERCURY STATION WAGON
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- 1969 BUICK
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 P. Steering, P. Brakes, Automatic, Air, AM-FM
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3895	3595
4995	4595
4995	4695
8995	8295
3495	3195
2695	2595
3795	3495
3695	3495
4495	4195
3995	3695
3695	3495
3095	2795
3295	2995
3495	3195
3395	2995
2795	2645
2795	2595
2995	2795
2995	2795
2695	2595
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2995	2595
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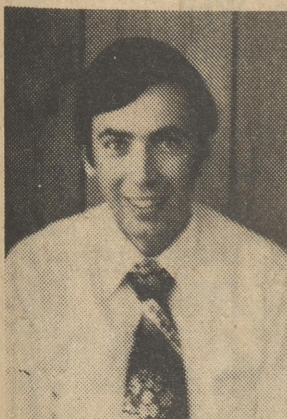
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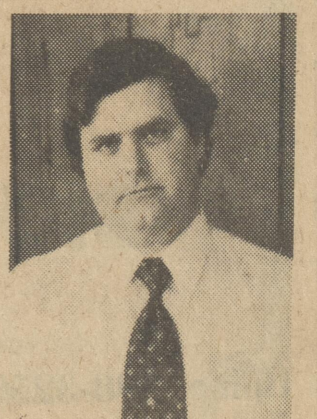
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Senior Center News -

by Dorothy Graham

"Ruth" was the subject Mrs. Sylvia Meredith discussed with the members at the center during Bible study Monday morning. Singing and prayers finished the hour. After lunch we all or most all gathered in the parlor to make bread flowers, those that dare to delve into the "mess" came away quite happy. Everyone made roses, yellow, pink, blue, white with pretty green leaves. Some put them on cute colored vases, eggs and put some on stems for vases. Flowers are only a few of the things you can make, beads is another product that turns out really nice and positively one of a kind.

Tuesday was quiet at the center but those there were busy if they wanted to be or quiet if they didn't. Tuesday was also Music Festival Celebration Day at Dover and the Jolly Timers and Men's Chorus performed. They did a beautiful job too. Thirty-four attended. A bag lunch was enjoyed by all senior citizens, turkey sandwich, fruit, milk and congo bars (um-um good) and the music and dancing went on and on

by other centers as well. Our members went and returned by chartered bus, everyone seemed happy, then to finish the day and night, they had supper, freshened up, and another chartered bus took 23 to see "Guys and Dolls" at Central Middle School, Dover. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Bertha Dean, Miles Draper, Pearl Hickman, Annabel Morrow, Elsie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Tony Perrone, Florence Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Astfalk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mildred Vincent, Elwood Morris, Amy Poynter, and Harriett Harmon. All got a kick out of the play.

Wednesday was full of conversation but little else as Tuesday had been so very full. The afternoon did bring Charlotte White and absolutely gorgeous slides on Spain, the oohs and ah's had it, such color and beauty. Ceramics room and table was busy, those not working on ceramics enjoyed looking and listening to the men at the pool table. One thing I heard this week really makes sense,

would make a good school motto - "If you snooze you lose," and then there is "tiger," and the list goes on.

Thursday afternoon several went bowling at Milford Lanes. High scores were Marian Littmann, and Phil Astfalk. Bingo with prizes is always just a little more fun and it was well attended. The afternoon brought George Goodge to the projector again, this time it was a movie on "Jordan" it was an old, old film, and quite faded but still very interesting.

Do you remember - Ben Emory, our town cop, Doc. Riley, our mailman, Dr. Emory - dentist, Dr. Riley, doctor of course, Bill's fix-it-shop in Gaines Alley (which is now People's Bank parking lot), Van Geasils Store was also later Langrells Store featuring meats, then still later was the receiving station for laundry and cleaning, then there was Silco and do you remember "Crooks" groceries and meats? As I remember they didn't stay too long.

The flowers around town are just gorgeous and some lawns look almost manicured. A member

brought me some lovely lily of the valleys, my they do smell sweet and are pretty as well, sort of an innocent look. Know Mother's Day will bring many kinds of flowers to many of our members, as I write this letter my eyes feast on a medium sized basket of lovely pastel silk flowers to grace my kitchen table, from my three daughters, Gracie, Penny and Gene (love them).

Best wishes to Manna and to Modern Maturity Center, our site manager Charlotte Welch and director Sabra Cello. A very special thank you to our volunteers. You are so very important and appreciated. Have our good bus back.

Kind thoughts to all and especially those who are ill. Be good to yourself. Everyone likes the large print. Thanks.

HUD granted the money to buy the property that is burned on the corner of Fleming and Mechanic St. Health Nurse May 22. Don't forget your white elephants. Do you have a rocker you don't need. The center would like one. Rehoboth May 25.

Frederica Adult Center News

The shopping trip to Dover May 3 was a resounding success - grocery prices at the warehouse were good and the fresh bread scrumptious. Then on to lunch and later walking in the mall, mostly just window shopping.

May birthdays were celebrated at a luncheon Tuesday - "Happy Birthday" Alberta Gibson and Sarah Loper!

May 17 - Lunch and a slide show at the Harrington Senior Center.

May 18 - Sewing for Beach Day in Rehoboth Beach, Sept. 7.

May 22 - Speaker: the topic, hair care.

May 24 - Get acquainted luncheon and visit to the Harvest Years Senior Center in Dover.

June 5 - Shopping trip to Dover.

During the last week of May and first week of June our director, Jane Poling, will be on vacation. Members of the board of directors will act as guest directors in her absence.

Future program ideas: legal advice, nutrition, public health, social security. Let us know your interests, we'll arrange a program.

Frederica Adult Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with planned activities every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Lunch is available and transportation will be provided. Call Jane Poling, director, at 335-4555 to make arrangements. Join the fun!

Harrington Senior Center Calendar

May 17-23

Thursday, May 17 - Ceramics class w/Mrs. Graham, pool games, local shopping.

Friday, May 18 - "Blue White" and "Jordan" w/George Goodge, bingo, pool, dominoes.

Monday, May 21 - Bible study w/Sylvia and Clara, legal aid, friendly visiting with the band.

Tuesday, May 22 - Jolly Timers rehearsal w/Ina and Andy, health nurse, pool games, crafts.

Wednesday, May 23 - Crafts and chatter, pool games, RSVP program w/Edna Benzin, bingo.

Denton Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Social Club of Denton, Md. has planned an autumn tour of New England states for Sept. 17-27. it will include a tour of mansions in Newport, R.I., a boat trip to Nantucket Island, and tours of Plymouth and Boston, Mass. The trip will include a boat trip and breakfast on Lake Winnipessaukee.

Also on the agenda are tours of the Mts. of New Hampshire and Old Stenbridge Village in Mass. Admission to all sight seeing places listed will be included in price. Price is \$300 for double occupancy, \$275 for triple, and \$402 for single.

Call Peggy Lister for itinerary, 479-2027 or write Peggy Lister, 307 Carter Ave., Denton, Md. 21629.

The month
of May
has been
proclaimed
Older
Americans
Month



We Save You \$
By Our \$

Shop for Furniture, Appliances, Clothing
& for the entire Family See you Soon...

Salvation Army Thrift Store
21 Commerce St. Harrington, Del
398-8954




Lynn Renée Beauty Shop

Get Acquainted Special On
Permanents & Frostings

May 22nd - June 5th
10% Discount
to Senior Citizens

Donna Ratledge
New Owner
398-8935 398-4474

FARROW REALTY



Professional
Real Estate Services

Building Lots

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

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

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

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

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Broker

Home 398-3250 eves.

Office 398-3455

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The pastor, William Fleischauer, has this inspiring message for us. "Recently I read a story of an American college student who had been converted to communism in Mexico, returned to the U.S. and wrote to tell his fiancée that his dedication to communism made their continued friendship impossible. He told her of the hardships and dangers he would face. He said, "We have a cause to fight for, a definite purpose in life. I work at it daytime and I dream about it at night; its hold on me grows, not lessens as time goes on."

If only we who profess Christianity were as dedicated to serving our Lord as this young man was in serving the cause of communism.

Our prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening. Last Wed. Mr. Timothy Schlabach was a special guest, giving his testimony. Many need our prayers now. At this writing in Milford Hospital are Mrs. Edna Conaway, Mrs. Ida Mae Jones, Mrs. Kathryn Laughery, Mrs. Lena Yoder, Mrs. L.L.

Swartzentruber, Oraville Wilson, Walter Kernodle.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of Carlton Layton and George Pittman.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Charge: The Greenwood United Methodist Women met on Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Ann Tucker. The Charge Administrative Board met at 7:30 at church. The Women's Bible Study met as usual on Wednesday morning at 10 at the home of Cynde Eakin.

Special Sunday evening service May 20 with the Rev. Jim Riley in charge. Music by the Epworth Quartet.

Lions Chuck Farrar and Jake Hatfield joined a group of Lions for a conference at Host Farms in Lancaster, Pa. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Thursday evening caller at the home of Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McVaine were Mr. and Mrs. William Wisseman and family of Seaford and Miss Mary Morris from the Country Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall and Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris Meredith of Newark co-hosted a social hour at Stanley's home on Saturday before the Alumni dinner. They entertained the Class of 1929, who were the honored guests at the Alumni dinner this year. Stanley, Margaret and Morris were members of the class.

Mrs. L. Belle Allen and Mrs. Lena Barwick were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick of Newark. The occasion celebrated Ralph's birthday.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and daughter, Ellen, enjoyed lunch with the Senior citizens on Wednesday.

Cheer Center News: May 7-11. We were glad to welcome some new members this week to our Center. Our new congregante members are Verlee Kane, Teresa Clark, Clarence Stout, and Mrs. Sally Breeding, our homebound member. It is nice to have Margaret Baker again at the center.

We are very sorry to report Mrs. Birdie Forbes and Mrs. Helen

Volckmar are in Milford Hospital and Mrs. Flora Snyder in Dover Hospital.

On May 21 we will have pot luck lunch and on this date we expect our State Public Health Nurse at 1 p.m. to check our blood pressure.

On May 22 Henrietta Watson

will be with us to present a Nutrition Program. We also have a Project Council meeting. On May 23 a few interested members will visit a ceramic shop. May 24, shopping day at Seaford. Lunch at 11:30.

May 25, the Seaford Older

Americans Day sponsored by the Nanticoke Senior Center, Inc. and Seaford Dept. of Parks and Recreation. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Soroptimist Park in Seaford. Room for two more. A day of celebration, fellowship, fun and agames. Picnic lunch at 12 noon.



Terry Donovan, second from right, won a full-length door mirror Saturday, marking the end of the month-long Grand Opening celebration at Carroll's Variety and Gift Shop in Felton. Congratulations, Terry. Left to right are: his mother, Faye, store owner, Bob Carroll, and Peggy Smith.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Mary Lobo who passed away last week.

The Bethel United Methodist Women met at the home of Mrs. Arley Taylor on Monday evening.

The community was sorry to hear Mrs. Edwin Prettyman has fallen and broken her leg over again. At this writing she is still a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. Garnett Venable is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor have returned to their home after spending the winter in Land O'Lakes, Fla.

Celebrating birthdays are Hubert Cannon, Loretta Black, Anthony Gerardi, Norris Beauchamp, Wallace Ryan, James Carter Sr., Scott Kenton, and Robert Everline. Little Troy Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder, has returned home after surgery in Milford Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert and son, David, have moved into their new home.

Softball schedule:

May 22 - 1st game - Harrington Fire Co. and Farmington Fire Co.; 2nd game - Andrewville Ruritan and Delmarva Power.

May 23 - 1st game - Andrewville Ruritan and American Legion; 2nd game - Harrington Fire Co. and Harrington Jaycees.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gooden

Hrupsa-Gooden Wed

Kathryn Bernice Hrupsa and Kenneth Olin Gooden were married at 2 p.m. on January 27 at St. Bernadette's Church in Harrington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hrupsa of Harrington. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gooden of Woodside.

Maid of honor was Rebecca Chalmers, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Deborah Hrupsa, sister of the bride, and Melanie

Hoff of Felton. Best man was Paul Collins, friend of the groom. Ushers were Frank G. Hrupsa, brother of the bride and Phillip Elliott, friend of the groom.

Reverend John F. Cremin and Reverend Wayne Grier officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the St. Bernadette's Church Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are living near Woodside.

Gab Fest Con't.

about a cup of flour and a half cup of corn meal, some salt of course and go rather heavy on the baking powder and always some sugar... maybe a fourth of a cup. Sometimes I beat up an egg if eggs are in good supply, but this is not necessary. I mix with milk to a thin batter, and add about a tablespoon of cooking oil. We like these with a sausage or scrapple or creamed dried beef, and crazy old me likes an egg with them. Nothing like a fried egg I always say.

go downstairs and make up a couple of fried egg sandwiches and a cup of tea. We were not really hungry, but the cooking, eating and conversation helped us through the lonely night hours.

By the way a request has come

in for a photograph or snapshot of the standard showing the names of the war veterans, maintained by the V.F.W. Some "sick person" destroyed the glass and damaged some of the names.

Wedding Invitations

Many beautiful selections

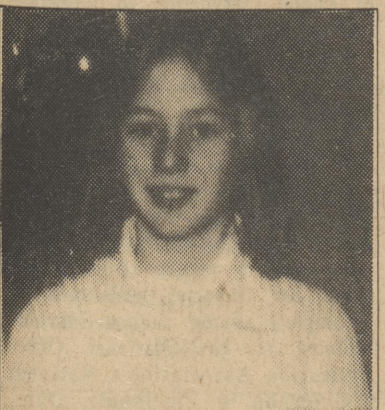
A Wedding to Remember

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Call 398-3206

My dear friend Mary who has been so ill for nearly a year, used to like eggs as much as I do. At one time in our lives, we had occasion to stay together while our husbands were away working on a special project. We were scared to death to stay alone at night and so we did not sleep too soundly. We would wake up in the middle of the night and talk for a while and she would say, "You know what I want?" "Yes," I replied, "A fried egg sandwich." And so we would



Congratulations!

Robbin Porter now residing in Milton, Del., daughter of John E. Porter Jr. and Shirley Porter, was elected into membership of the National Junior Honor Society May 15, 1979. She was attended by her mother Shirley Porter, and grandmothers, Mary Porter and Golda Feyerabend, both of Harrington, Del.

Local interest-contd.

children, Christa, 8, and David, 4. They live on Engle Drive in the Danwood Section of Delmar, Md.

Joy Oakley entertained the entire cast of "Cinderella" at her home following the Friday evening performance of the senior class play. A lovely buffet meal was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Oakley attended the 77th annual Tall Cedars Parade in Virginia Beach, Va. this past weekend. Mr. Oakley was in a clown unit from his Brandywine Forest #20, which received another "Diamond" award for donating over \$5000 for their main charity - muscular dystrophy.

Becky McKnatt entertained some of her friends at her parents' summer beach cottage following the senior prom Saturday night. A good time was had by all.

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council is planning a day of fun and informal workshops for Girl Scouts of all ages Saturday, May 19, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. More than 4,000 Girl Scouts will be participating in 300 hands-on workshops in which they will be able to learn the basics of everything from photography, blue printing, and silk screening, to clay

sculpture, nonsense songs, and folk dancing. There will even be a marching band and a chorus. Arts specialists from all over the peninsula are giving their time to Girl Scouting for this all-day, noncompetitive event.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn is a patient in Milford Hospital. Call Elizabeth Anthony with items of local interest, 398-3698, or Linda Fleming, 398-3206.

Kent Drive-In Flea Market

Our Huge Yard is For Your Sale
Can You Match That?

We Now Have "Hundreds" Of Buyers.



The Folks At The

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Harrington

Invites You In To OPEN Your 1980

Vacation Club

Pay \$5.00 A Week and Choose One Gift FREE.

PREMIUM GIFTS

- 1) Vinyl Insulated Cooler
- 2) West Clock Electric Wall Clock
- 3) Set of 2 Plexiglass Cutting Boards

Commerce Street

398-3232

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Milford Hospital Notes

May 4
Admissions: Nancy Ross Myash, Bridgeville; Concella Perry, Felton; Otho Shanes, Frederica; Nettie Carpenter, Milford; Debra Stewart, Felton; Donna Claycomb, Harrington; Garnett Venable, Greenwood.
Discharges: Carrie Bailey, John Biles, Jason Browning, Joseph Cassey, Connie Collins, Rosella Dixon, Raymond Harmon, James Howell Jr., Emma Jefferson, Elvina Layton, Thomas Legates, Floyd Morton, Spencer Price, Keith Reynolds, Onalee Short, Donald Vincent, Raymond Vincent Jr.

May 6
Admissions: Birdie Forbes, Greenwood; Theodore Dean, Harrington; Sara Church, Frederica; William Tunis, Milford; Larry Bias, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Deborah Evans, Robert Ricker.

May 7
Admissions: Helen Volkmar, Greenwood; Mary Burch, Milford; James Nickerson Jr., Milford; Bessie Jester, Frederica; James Weller, Milford; Lynn Warrington, Magnolia; Deborah Tippet, Milford.
Discharges: Brenda King, Carla Lynch, Kathryn Webb.

May 8
Discharges: Lawry Bias, Herman

Burton, William Cain, Donna Claycomb, Yvonne Hopkins, Edwin King, Nancy Mysak, Debra Stewart.

May 9
Admissions: Charles Banning, Milford; Arthur Morelli, Milford; Rose Bradley, Milford; Edythe Hearn, Harrington; Frankie Lane, Milford.
Discharges: Richard Breasure Jr., Sufrain Holland, Otho Shaver, Agnes Sipple, Yashica Thorpe, Lynn Warrington, Gladys Webb.

May 10
Admissions: Cynthia Hollis, Bridgeville; Jean Blessing, Harrington; Walter Hollinger, Greenwood; Marie Messick, Harrington; Alice Lambka, Milford.
Discharges: Mary Beringer, Robert Draper, Joyce Eley, Tammi Fox, Mae Howes, Bessie Jester, John Massey, Bryan Passwaters, James Toomey.

Births
 May 4 - A boy to Bruce and Debra Stewart, Felton.
 May 5 - A girl to Paul and Nancy Mysak, Bridgeville; A boy to Lance and Carla Lynch, Milford.
 May 7 - A girl to Clair and Sara Church, Frederica.
 May 8 - A girl to Robert and Naomi Gosch, Frederica.
 May 10 - A girl to David and Cynthia Hollis, Bridgeville.

CALL ME SUPER TEACHER

By E. Elaine Watson
 Once a year there arises out of the ranks of the church membership a unique individual. She is tall, she is short, she is frightened, she is fearless. Call her wise or call her foolish. She is a Vacation Bible School teacher.

Every summer for two weeks she departs from her Clark Kent-type identity as she steps into a Vacation Bible School faculty meeting and emerges as Super Teacher, faster than a three-year-old, more creative than Michaelangelo, able to tell a Bible story with paste in her hair.

The first scent of the approaching summer and Vacation Bible School reach the nostrils of Super Teacher some time in March. Immediately she locks all the windows, bolts the doors and hangs a quarantine sign out front. She is determined they will never take her alive.

The days pass and suddenly there it is, the writing on the wall (or the bulletin board to be more specific). "Anyone interested in working in Vacation Bible School will please meet with the director next Sunday following the morning service."

"I can't do it," she cries. "I'm not strong enough. My geritol ran out last week."

But Sunday morning comes and after the service for some strange reason she can't move. She tries. She must get home and hide in her closet. As she finds herself suddenly in the middle of the faculty meeting, she reaches for her list of 32,001 excuses why she can't work in Bible School.

Then suddenly a change comes over her as she finds she is not alone. Everyone is afraid. Even the director is down on her knees crying. In their weakness she finds strength and leaps to the top of the pew shouting, "We can do it. We'll stand tall and hold up our

heads, we'll be strong in the field of battle, we'll buy up all the vitamins in town. We'll show those kids who's boss. It's our turn this year. So get out there and gather up those popsicle sticks, those plastic bottles, construction paper, and kool-aid packages."

Once again Super Teacher has pulled the faculty together.

June comes and the first day of Bible School. Three children get lost during play time, eight fall and get hurt on various parts of their bodies, one gets an ice cube lodged in his throat during refreshment time and they let him sit out in the sun with his mouth open until it melts. Super Teacher is locked accidentally (?) in the ladies room and not found until after the closing bell.

The second day -- all but two of the teachers show up and they have very good reasons for not coming. One had to have a pipe cleaner dislodged from her ear and the other was resting comfortably but not allowed any visitors.

The third day -- three more teachers are absent. For some strange reason they all had to rush out of town to be with sick relatives. Super Teacher gets knocked into a rose bush during play time. And one of the children gets sick in her car on the way home. He tells her he had only eaten two cookies, a glass of kool-aid, some clay, a piece of construction paper and a quarter.

The fourth day -- several of the teachers are mumbling to themselves and some just sit and stare refusing even to drink their kool-aid. Super Teacher has an ice bag tied to her head but she makes the mistake of going to the ladies room to pour out the water when the ice melts and she gets locked in again. She does manage

[Continued on page 11]

Obituaries

William T. Shockley
 HARRINGTON - William T. Shockley, 68, a Harrington area resident died Sunday, May 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Shockley was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Catherine L. Shockley; a daughter, Sandra Parrott of Harrington; a brother, Howard R. of Goldsboro, Md.; two sisters, Helen Melvin of Harrington and Mildred Gallaway of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 in Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Helen C. Davis
 Helen C. Davis, 87, of the Methodist Manor House, Seaford, died here on Monday, May 7, after a long illness.

Mrs. Davis was formerly of Harrington and her husband, William H. Davis died several years ago.

She is survived by one son, William H. Davis, Wilmington; a brother, Ellis P. Cordray, Phoenix, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, May 10, in the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Easton, Md.

Mary S. Drayton
 Mary Sue Drayton, 37, of 815 W. Seventh St., died of cancer Monday, May 7, in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Drayton's husband, Jake, died in 1967.

She is survived by a son, Vincent of Wilmington; a daughter, Marie Chandler, with whom she lived; a stepson, Yvon Kilgoe of Bridgeville; a sister, Ida C. Cooper of Ellendale, and a grandson.

Services were Sunday afternoon at Welcome Full Gospel Holiness Church, Lincoln. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Alton O. Brady
 MILFORD - Alton O. Brady, 59, of 9 N.W. Second St., was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital Thursday, May 10, after an apparent heart attack at home.

Mr. Brady was a retired chef. He is survived by his father, Amos, of Milford, and two sisters, Elizabeth Virgara of Milford, and Katheryn Hines of Santa Ana, Calif.

Services were Saturday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Culpepper National Cemetery, Culpepper, Va.

Wilson S. Ingram
 MILFORD - Wilson S. Ingram, 62, of near Milford, died Wednesday, May 9, in Milford Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

Mr. Ingram was a self-employed carpenter until his illness forced him to retire. He is survived by his wife, Louise Ingram; a stepson, Ronald Messick of Harrington; a daughter, Rosalie Yoder of Harrington; a foster daughter, Connie Zimmerman of Harrington; two brothers, Everett Edward of Milford and John A. of Georgetown; and two sisters, Elva Light cap and Edna Argo, both of Milford.

Services were Saturday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Slaughter Neck Cemetery, near Milford.

Charles J. Schneider
 MILFORD - Charles J. Schneider, 69, of Old Shawnee Road, died Monday, May 14, in Milford Memorial Hospital here after a short illness.

Mr. Schneider was a retired security guard. He is survived by his wife, Ada Schneider; a son, Charles Larry of Vancouver, Wash.; four daughters, Sylvia Chisenhall and Elizabeth Schneider, both of Greenwood, Zela Yoder of Harrington and Zena Morin of Norway, Maine; a sister, Mary Schneider of Amityville, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at Tressler's Mennonite Church, near Greenwood with burial in St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood. Friends may call tonight at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Market Street.

Norman J. Kelley
 MILFORD - Norman J. Kelley, 62, a Milford area resident, died Sunday, May 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kelley was a truck mechanic for Tidewater Inland Express Co. He is survived by his wife, Ella B. Kelley; two sisters, Virginia Coughenour of Easton, Md., and Evelyn Torbert of Milford; two half brothers, Gilbert and Donald Collins, both of Milford; two stepbrothers, William Collins and a stepsister, Irene Hasson of St. Louis, Mo.

Services will be today at 2 in Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street. Burial will be in Henlopen Memorial Park, Milton.

Hospital fair fun....

Have "Fun on the Farm" Saturday as the Milford Hospital Woman's Auxiliary hosts the 22nd annual hospital fair on the grounds of the Milford Middle School.

A full day of diverse activities begins at 10:00 a.m., winding down sometime in the late afternoon.

A large auction begins at 11:00 and will offer a wide range of items, many donated by businesses in the area served by Milford Hospital.

Live entertainment will continue throughout the day featuring such groups as: Dave and the Astro-tones, the Praisemakers, the

Milford High School Band, the Diamond State Twirlers, a square-dance group, the Diamond State Blazers, a drum and bugle corps, and country vocalist Barbara Foraker.

For the children, hourly magic shows begin at 11:00 a.m.

There are also games, rides, arts and crafts booths, a white elephant sale, and foods of every description.

Proceeds of this year's hospital fair will be used to replace and update monitoring equipment in the hospital's coronary care unit.

Felton-contd.

be changed only after public hearings for citizen input, according to county regulations.

County Engineer, Walter Fritz, said his office has received several petitions for inclusion in the district and one for exclusive of farm land.

A parcel of cultivated land ten acres or larger can be excluded. The property in question, which Fritz identified as "the last house on the left along Route 12 going west out of town" fits that criteria.

Petitions for modification to sewer boundaries are being accepted by the county engineers office or by Levy Court.

In other business, Bill Trivitt was contracted on a part-time basis to cut grass on town property and to complete minor repairs.

•charter revision is progressing under the guidance of Leon DeValinger, a Delaware League of Local Government's official.

•vandals have again broken an ornamental cherry tree, this one a tree newly planted to replace those destroyed by vandals several months ago. A second tree will be repaired where bark has been damaged, possibly by anchoring wires which cut into the tree. The original trees were gifts of the Felton Bicentennial Committee and were planted in 1976.

school board-contd.

and girls' basketball.

Coach Bill Degnan received congratulations from Dr. Griffin on the fine job he is doing with the boys' track program. Particularly mentioned was the Cape Henlopen Conference meet last Friday and Saturday in which Woodbridge led most of the way, losing out to Dover only in the last two events

and then only by six points.

In other business the Woodbridge School Board:

•heard from Mr. Sizmore that one bus, now operating in the Farmington area, will be RIFed for next year. Its 35-mile route will be taken over by other buses in operation at a savings of \$4392 to the state. The bus, operated by Mrs. Helen Dunn, was due for retirement in just one more year when it would have been in service 10 years. It may still be used for extra transportation for sports and/or as a spare bus to fill in for others temporarily out of service.

•heard from Dr. Griffin that the district's legal involvement in the matter of a complaint filed by Ms. Julie Rigby, a teacher, may be long and expensive. The question is whether or not a teacher may be denied tenure because he or she is involved in a federally funded program. The state, at present requires districts not to grant tenure to any person whose salary is paid, partially or entirely, by federal funds. But a federal judge in Connecticut has recently overturned such a ruling there. Believing this to be a test case, attorney for the district, James P. Griffin, has asked the Department of Public Instruction to intervene and get involved in the defense.

•set in motion a screening committee composed of faculty, administration, board members and PTA representatives to select a new high school principal.

•heard a report from a committee working on the selection of new K-8 reading materials.

•granted a request from Karen Heyd for financial assistance to accompany senior student Marlene Milburn to the National Office Education Association's National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Milburn's expenses are paid by the Local OEA chapter.

•thanked volunteers who worked at the polls in Saturday's school board election and congratulated William Tull on his re-election.

•tabled discussion of setting the tax rate and the status of the CETA program until a budget workshop set for May 22.

•heard that the Referendum Committee will meet again on June 14.

Kent Drive-In Flea Market

Our Huge Yard is For Your Sale
 Can You Match That?

We Now Have "Hundreds" Of Buyers.



LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNOUNCES PRESCHOOL TESTING

There will be a preschool screening to identify any potential learning, hearing, vision, speech, or developmental delay that your child may have. The screening is FREE. All we ask for is one-half hour of you and your child's time.

THE PLACE: LAKE FOREST NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 FELTON, DELAWARE

THE DATE: MAY 14-19 (We will be open all day Saturday and Thurs. evening for parents who cannot make it during daily working hours.)

THE TIME: By appointment- Call us at 284-9080 between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm

FOR WHO? ALL CHILDREN AGES 3½-5 years (Child must be 4 years of age before January 1, 1979)

1978-79 There will be a class available for your child in September if he/she qualifies.

(Please bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records with you.)

On May 24th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., the Delaware Displaced Homemakers will be conducting their first survival workshop. Mr. Philip Weinberg, instructor with Wharton & Barnard Auto Parts of Milford, will be speaking on the care and maintenance of your car; The Unethical Mechanic, and What a Woman Should Watch Our For When Major Repairs are Indicated. Mr. Weinberg has had much experience in conducting "Powder Puff Workshops" for women. A question and answer period will follow.

This workshop will take place at Wharton & Barnard and should be a very enlightening and interesting evening. These workshops are free and open to the public, so bring a friend, relative or neighbor.

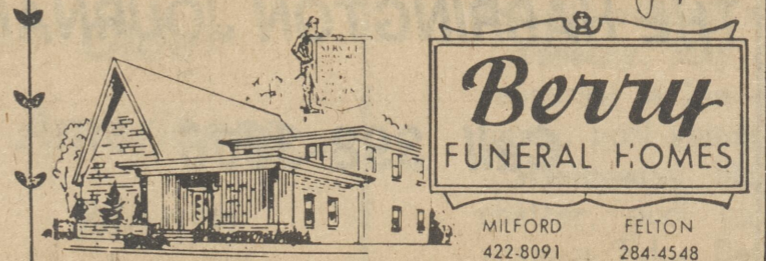
For Your Information.

Dear friends,

Your religious beliefs will reflect your funeral choices. Families are fortunate to have a spiritual leader who is intimately acquainted with them. This clergyman will be responsible to coordinate your religious beliefs into the funeral service. He will also be a primary source of strength and support for your family.

Respectfully,

William C. Berry Jr.



Area Church Directory

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

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
240 Delaware Ave.
William H. Miller, Pastor
398-3531
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship, 7 p.m.

CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mrs. M.S. Russell
Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood, Delaware
Rev. James B. Doughten
Office 349-4947
Home 349-4324
Epworth
9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Todd's Chapel
10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER
455 Front St., Seaford, Del.
Pastor Leon Williams
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service, 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday worship service, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Broadcast Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m., WFSF Seaford.

SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE
Road 571 off Rt. 16
Adamsville, Greenwood
349-4876
Rev. Roy G. Murray
Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Praise Service, 7 p.m., Tuesday worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday Youth Activities 7:9 p.m., Sponsors of Spirit and Life Christian School.

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Roughley Hill Road
Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710
9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer; Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
K. Wayne Grier, Minister
398-8367
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church school, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 8:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner.
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
Bethel - Andrewville
8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, Del.
697-2851 or 284-9911
Elder Robert L. Williams
Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, 8 p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., fourth Saturday of each month, Youth Fellowship service, 8 p.m.

PENINSULA CONFERENCE

DOVER - "Committed to Christ, Called to Change" is the theme of the 40th session of the Peninsula Annual Conference, The United Methodist Church which meets at Wesley College, here, May 22-24. The theme embodies the church's current missional priorities of ethnic church development, evangelism and world hunger.

The Rev. Dr. Alan Walker, Director of Evangelism for the World Methodist Council, will address the 630 lay and clergy members three times during the three-day conference on the theme of world evangelism. Ethnic Church Development will be highlighted Tuesday evening, May 22, and World Hunger Wednesday evening, May 23.

Four clergy and 4 lay delegates will be elected to the 1980 General Conference which meets April 15-25 at Indianapolis. Six additional clergy and six additional laypersons will be elected as delegates to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Selins Grove, Pa. which meets July 15-18. The General Conference, which meets every four years, is the official legislative body of the denomination. Half of the delegates are ministers and half are laypersons.

The Jurisdictional Conferences also meet every four years following General Conference. This conference promotes the evangelistic, educational, missionary and benevolent interests of the church. It also fixes boundaries of the Jurisdiction. It is responsible for electing and assigning bishops to the administrative areas of the Jurisdiction.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL

The annual Catholic Appeal in the Diocese of Wilmington went over its target of \$598,000 on the first day of the yearly effort. Committees reported from all 55 parishes and missions of the diocese, which encompasses the state of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, a total of \$599,133 on the evening of May 6.

While past campaigns have been very successful, this is the first time that the target has been reached on the first reporting day.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

The Felton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be host to Mr. Wilbur R. Strickler, Circuit Supervisor, and former foreign missionary, during the week of May 13, according to Mr. Smith, presiding minister for the local congregation.

Mr. Strickler, along with his wife, will share with the congregation in their regular weekly meetings; however, emphasis will be placed on the house-to-house preaching service, with arrangements being made each day to call on people in the community to encourage home Bible Study.

There will be a special meeting later this week on Thursday night, which includes a Bible-question period entitled, "Continue in the Things You Learned," with audience participation. This will be followed by a 30-minute scriptural talk by Mr. Strickler.

The highlight of the week will be a special talk, "You Will Reap What You Sow," to be given by Mr. Strickler on Sunday at 1 p.m. This talk will illustrate with real life examples what has been called the irrefutable law of God or the law of natural consequences. How can true Christians sow in order to reap everlasting life? This program for Sunday is for an hour, followed by an abbreviated Watchtower study for the week and final remarks by Mr. Strickler.

The public is invited to attend all meetings at the Kingdom Hall at Rt. 13-A Woodside. All meetings are free. No collections are taken.

Calvary Wesleyan

Mother's Day was observed last Sunday with 70 mothers present in the Sunday School.

A special banquet is planned for Wednesday evening for our seniors and juniors and their parents.

The Bible study on the book of Revelation continues on Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The Local Church Conference will be held on Thursday evening, May 24, at 7 p.m. Reports, plans and election of officers will make up the agenda.

A "Family Night Fellowship" is being planned for Saturday evening, May 26th, in the fellowship Hall.

Birthdays this week include Tara Jerread, May 14; Donna Melvin, May 15; Pauline Kohland and Beverly Weaver, May 17; Frankie Cole and Hubert Passwaters, May 18; Ricky Brown and Raymond Poore, May 19; Earl Dempsey Jr. and Mrs. Bessie Taylor, May 20.

Ellendale United Methodist

On Sunday, May 20, a "dedication of the Lord's Acre" service will be presented at the Ellendale United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Members of the church, along with their pastor, Rev. Michele Russell, invite you to share in this special service wherein the liturgies and the prayers will focus on God's blessings through agriculture. The guest speaker will be Mr. William Henderson, retired Sussex County agricultural agent. His message is entitled "God the Creator, We the Stewards."

Mr. Henderson is a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Georgetown. Since his retirement as a county agricultural agent, he now spends much of his time working with the farm museum in Dover.

There will be other guests at this service as well. Members of the Eastern Star, along with the Masons from Laurel, will be present. Special music will be provided by Sharon Morgan, a member of the Ellendale U.M. Church, and organist, Norman Reynolds.

May 20 is the beginning of "soil stewardship" week, whose theme is Inter-Dependence. The "Lord's

Acre" program began in the Southern United States. Rev. Russell explains: "It began as a means of building a sense of community among church members. It gives church people a chance to work together outside of the worship experience. They have a chance to plan for the growth of the church from a new perspective. Theologically, persons are dedicating part of their profit and labor for the blessings God will give them agriculturally which will be used for second-mile giving." In this case, the benefits from this program will be used to meet the cost of painting the interior and exterior of the church.

Recently, pastors from the Delmarva-Washington, D.C. area participated in a class in "Parish Revitalization" taught by Dr. John Howes of Wesley Theological Seminary. Within the context of this course, Ellendale's "Lord's Acre" program was used as a model.

Results of the "Lord's Acre" program are both spiritual and physical. Spiritually, from this dedication until the "in-gathering" in the fall, there is an on-going dialogue between God and the

congregation. Rev. Russell points out that the "Lord's Acre" process evokes congregational reflection. Much thought is given to the whole life process and to giving something back to God. It is a time of thanksgiving, as persons pause to re-count God's blessings.

Physically, the program supports the physical church structure. As the congregation works together, there is a closer bond one with another.

The May 20th service will last approximately one hour. Afterwards, there will be a time of fellowship and refreshments will be served.

By Sharon Morgan

St. Stephen's

Birthdays - Kim Correll, May 15; Mae Pearsall, May 16; Winfield Rash, May 17.
Baptisms - Robert Correll, May 15; Brandi Winkler, May 19.
Wedding Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. David Outten, May 14.
U.T.O. INGATHERING SUNDAY: Confronted today by the problems of overpopulation, unemployment, inflation, world hunger, terrorism, etc., we may feel like giving up - "What's the use?" But, if we do, can we quiet an uneasy conscience and call ourselves Christians? There are miracles all around us. "Is it not possible to have miracles of sharing take place in our hearts today?" Our United Thank Offering is scheduled for Sunday, May 20.

Spirit and Life Tabernacle

The congregation and friends of Spirit and Life Tabernacle enjoyed food and fellowship at a covered dish dinner on Saturday, May 5. The dinner was followed by a baseball game for all ages.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Loretta Murray taught on spirits which trouble Christians and how we can receive and retain deliverance. We were exhorted to do such things as fast and pray, be full of faith, be led by the Spirit, and be happy and joyful. The Lord blessed us in a mighty way and we praise Him for this service.

This week Irene Chisenhall will minister at our Tuesday night service.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979-80 school year at Spirit and Life Christian School. Grades K-9.
Service schedule:
Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Praise Service - 7 p.m.
Tuesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Night Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Baseball (ages 12 and up) - 7 p.m.

McKnatt Funeral Home
YOUR PLACE of MIND and HEART
OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

Super Teacher Con't.

to get out though before the morning is over. The teacher for the 3-year-olds finds her when she brings her class in to use the bathroom. Super Teacher can't get over the fact that she is singing and smiling and doesn't have any bruises on her. Then she sees the class. The children are gagged and have their hands tied behind them. Super Teacher warns her that she better untie the children before the parents come to pick them up.

The fifth day -- Super Teacher tells the Bible story of David and Goliath during class time and the children seem really interested. She is feeling very pleased with the way things are going. That is, until she goes out to gather up the children after playtime. The boys have made sling shots and every window in the church and the surrounding neighborhood is broken. Three boys have been hit in the head with stones, and her own car has a dent right in the middle of the hood.

The sixth day -- one of the little girls brings Super Teacher a flower from home. After the swelling from the bee sting goes down, she is able to say thank you. Handwork for the day consists of

trying to remove a plastic bottle from Billy's head, cleaning out the glue from Jan's shoe, and gathering up Linda's curls from the floor where Peter gave her a haircut.

The seventh day -- only three more days to go. Super Teacher is beginning to wonder if she will make it. She has four teachers left, three walking and one in a wheelchair. The children have a long rest time. She decides she should have thought of putting tranquilizers in the kool-aid a long time ago.

The eighth day -- Super Teacher knows she can make it to the end of the week now, if only the tranquilizers will hold out.

The ninth day -- most of the morning is spent practicing for the commencement service to be held the next evening. The practice is temporarily held up when the ambulance arrives to pick up the loser of the fight over who would carry the American flag.

The preschoolers line up on the platform and sing so cute and know every word of every song. The children's groups have memorized every book of the Bible and know a memory verse for every day of the week. The youth group has different students stand and tell all about the evils of drinking,

drugs and hitch-hiking. Super Teacher is so proud of all of them she almost forgets her headache, her earache, her broken toe and two broken fingers.

The tenth day -- Super Teacher arrives at church singing the Doxology. The last day of Vacation Bible School. The morning passes without incident, except for one trip up the church steeple to rescue a four-year-old who didn't want to come down.

Soon the parents arrive for the commencement service. The preschoolers line up on the platform, wave at their parents, look at the teacher and do nothing else -- no singing, no sound, no nothing. The teacher sings all 15 songs by herself. She is still singing as they carry her out and into the bus headed for the rest home.

The children's groups do fine naming the books of the Bible until they hit Exodus.

The youth group doesn't show up at all. Three have been picked up for drinking, five are high on drugs and two hitch-hiked to Florida.

But finally it's all over. Super Teacher pulls her hat down over her head to cover her gray hairs, picks up her cane, and limps home, vowing all the way that they will never take her alive next year.

Harrington Baptist News

Missions Night Out - Next Friday night, May 25, all who are interested in missions will meet at Perry's Steak House for dinner (dutch) and fellowship. Dr. William Hillis will be the speaker. He is a medical doctor, director of the Outpatient Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital and a former missionary.

You are cordially invited to attend an afternoon crafts tea at the church on Thursday at 1:30. Crafts of all kinds will be on display for your enjoyment. Mrs. Watson will lead in a brief

informative discussion on why we have Baptist Women groups.

All girls in grades 2 through 6 are invited to come this Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a time of fellowship and missions study. Bring an inexpensive notebook, a bag lunch, enthusiasm and your missions adventure book.

Next Tuesday, May 22, all the WMUers of our association will be here for their annual banquet. The new WMU secretary, Miss Betty Lynn Cadle, will be the speaker. The salad banquet will start at

6:30 with a program to follow.

REVIVAL - We shall have as guest speaker Don Cowherd from May 27 to June 3. Make plans to be at every meeting each evening at 7:30. We need this meeting.

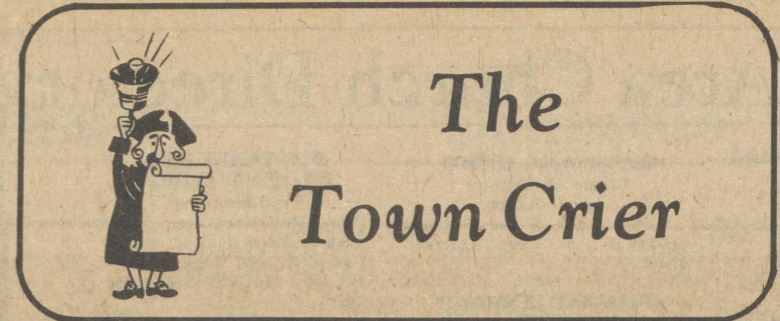
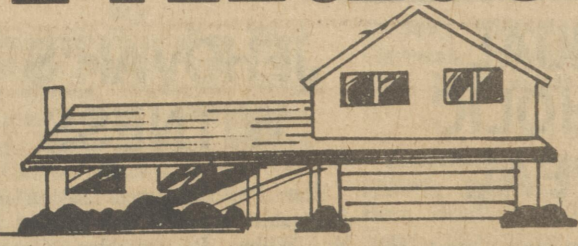
Last Sunday on Mother's Day flowers were presented to Mrs. Millie Lemon for being the ideal mother, and to Mrs. Travis Brownly for having the most children in church.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Commerce St. Harrington, Delaware 19952	NANTICOKE HOMES, INC. P.O. Box F Greenwood, Delaware 19950 349-4561 678-3636	REFUGE 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 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
WILLIAM MOORE AGENCY "ALL LINES OF INSURANCE" P.O. Drawer J Felton, Delaware 19943 PHONE 302-284-4511	TAYLOR AND MESSICK, INC. Harrington, Delaware 19952	J & R GIFT SHOPPE "Gifts For All Occasions" Lumbard Sts. Felton, Del. 284-9507	RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE Tom Parsons "All Kinds of Insurance" Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551 398-3000	WALKER AMC/Jeep Rt. 13 North Seaford, Del. Phone 629-9107
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" Voshell Shopping Center Rt. 13 Felton, Del. 284-4079	TULLS HARDWARE Home and Garden Center Stein Hwy - Seaford 629-3071

FARROW "...a household word"

Realty

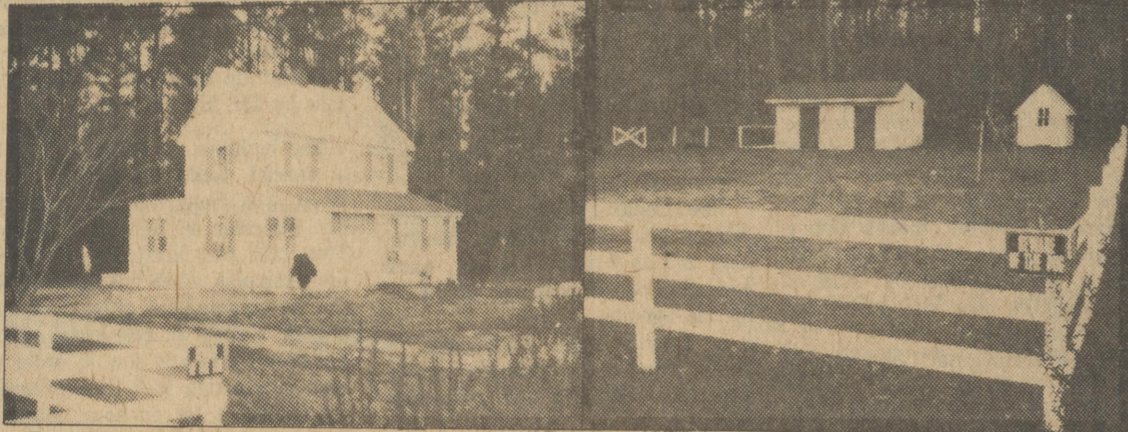
Office 398-3455



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



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



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



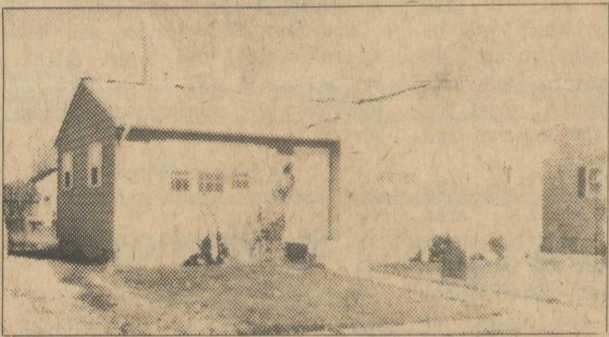
New Listing - Two Brm. home on Center St. Excellent cond. New carpeting, alum. siding - large rooms. Asking in low \$30's. Also single car garage expandable 2nd floor.



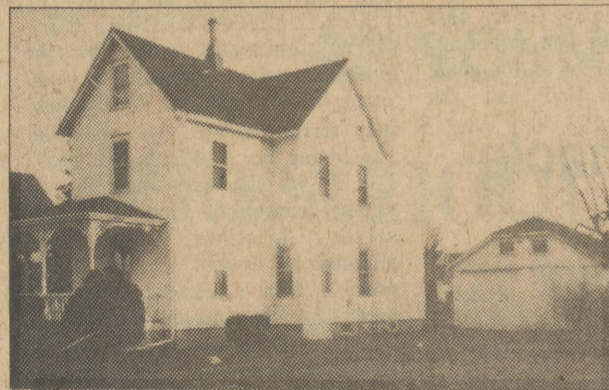
Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



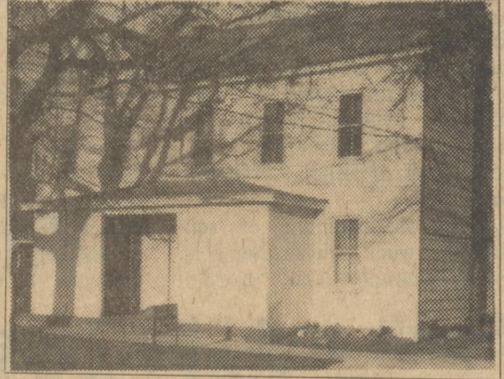
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes



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.



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



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

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



New Listing Nr. Harrington. 2 br. bungalow in excellent condition on 21/2 ac. together with mobile home and many outbuildings. Priced in \$20's.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Home 398-3250

Shirley Mackert
Sales Associate 422-9842

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

The Town Crier

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 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.

May 16 -
Why Run -- It's Fun, a free seminar emphasizing beginning jogging for men and women, will be on Wednesday, May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College. This free, preliminary seminar will be followed by a six-week course in jogging at the Terry Campus in June.

May 16 -
An indoor program on the techniques of an outdoor activity will be sponsored by the Dover Environmental Education Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society (DEEC/DNES) on Wednesday, May 16. "Bass Fishing", a slide presentation and discussion session on the basics of bass fishing and the location of good fishing areas, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Margaret O'Neill Visitor Center on Federal and Court Streets in Dover. Cost to DEEC members is \$1 per person and \$2 per family. Admission for non-members \$2 per person and \$4 per family.

May 17, 18, 19 -
Poppy Days! Members of the CKRT #7, American Legion Auxiliary will be asking you to wear a poppy on May 17, 18, 19 in memory of those who lost their lives in our national wars.

May 19 -
Spend "A Day In Old New Castle" Saturday, May 19. Tour homes, gardens and historic buildings. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Proceeds benefit Immanuel Episcopal Church-on-the-Green.

May 19 -
Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Spring Fling, Bake goods, crafts, refreshments and usual flea market items. Spaces for rent: 2 parking spaces wide at \$3. Supply your own tables. Time, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at fire house parking lot. Call for space rental at 398-8151 after 2 p.m.

May 19 -
Free courtesy motorboat examinations will be conducted by Flotilla 12-8 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Cedar Creek Boat Ramp near Milford. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May 19 -
There will be a trip to the Williamsburg Pottery, Saturday, May 19. Cost is \$12.50. For reservations and additional information, call Carole Hammond 284-4349.

May 19 -
On Saturday, May 19, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna with chairman Betty Heisler calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The public as well as members are encouraged to attend.

May 19 -
The VCF Ruritan Club will sponsor a dance at the Viola Ruritan Building on May 19 from 9 till 1. It is \$7 per couple. BYOB. Music by the Thunder Birds. For tickets or tables call Bill Warren 284-4002 or Robert Jarrell 398-8664.

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 fire-

May 22 -
Card party - The Harrington New Century Club will sponsor a card party of "Bridge" and "500" at their club house on Dorman St. Tuesday, May 22, beginning at 1 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 which also includes refreshments. Tickets may be bought from Mrs. Theo. H. Harrington, 398-3339, or at the door.

May 22 - June 5 -
The YMCA of Dover is presenting a new series of lectures and discussions entitled "Your Pharmacist: A Valuable Health Professional." The series will be led by Marvin Wiesen, a Dover area pharmacist, member of the State Board of Pharmacy, the American College of Apothecaries, and vice-president of the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce. Discussion will include any and all subjects related to the usage and understanding of medication, drug idiosyncrasies, over-the-counter drugs, drug prices, drug interaction with other drugs and foods, and geriatric drugs. There will also be six excerpts from a film tape library related to health care on treatment of diabetes, nitroglycerin - its proper use., hypertension, diabetic foot care, smoking and acne. The group will meet Tuesday, May 22; Thursday, May 24; Tuesday, May 29; Thursday, May 31; and Tuesday, June 5 from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$4 for all 5 evenings or \$1 for any one evening. Register at the YMCA, 1137 S. State St., or call 674-3000 for further information.

June 8 -
Orioles baseball bus trip, Friday, June 8. 41 seat coach leaving 5:15 p.m. Game is 8:05 p.m. All tickets are \$11.00. Reserve now through Neil Moore or Dick Crouse. Money due by May 20.

Bowling...

Harrington Businessmen's League Bowling banquet will be Friday night, May 18th, at 7:30 at VCF Ruritan in Viola.

Turn of the century drugstore recreated

Since Dover Day weekend, visitors to the Delaware State Museum have had the chance to enjoy the delights of a turn of the century drugstore. The corner drugstore and apothecary, once so much a part of Delaware life, has now largely gone the way of the horse-drawn carriage. By searching in the State collections and in the attics of Dover businesses, Curators from the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs were able to locate not only a complete drugstore inventory, but also some of the original display cabinets.

The core of the exhibit is an almost complete inventory of turn of the century packaged medicines, medicinal concoctions, and pharmacy equipment given to the State by Hughett K. McDaniel, longtime Dover pharmacist. The Clark and McDaniel Drugstore was in business in Dover between 1881 and 1965. Simon's Department Store in Dover offered the State Museum some old display cabinets. Curatorial research showed that the cases were probably used in Dover's Wilkinson and Wilkinson Drugstore and later the Levi Scott Drugstore. The carved cabinetry is believed to have come to Dover from the Chicago World's Columbian Exhibition in 1893.

The Delaware State Museum is located on 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover. The hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

special weekend events...

Old time bike rally

Wilmington, Delaware, May 7, 1979...The Hagley Museum sponsors its Second Annual Old-Time Bike Rally on Sunday, May 20, 1979 - rain or shine. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., bikers and spectators can participate in a variety of special indoor and outdoor activities.

This is the one time of year that the jitney paths along the Brandywine are cleared to make way for bicycling enthusiasts during general visitation hours.

The Pennsylvania Wheelman will offer demonstrations of their biking skills atop "highwheelers" and other unusual one, two and three-wheeled vehicles at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The First State Wheelman will coordinate competitive events for bikers of all ages. Time trials, hill climbs and slow races are planned from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.; appropriate

In the Black Powder Exhibit Building visitors can view case exhibits of cycling memorabilia as well as selected biking including "Wonderful World of Bikes." Cyclists and their fans are also invited to see "Little Machines: Patent Models in the Nineteenth Century". This exhibit, located on the third floor of the main Museum building, includes over 200 model inventions of early home appliances, farm and factory machines and weaponry.

Food and refreshments will be available. Admission to the Rally is free to all who "Bike in". Spectators pay \$1.00. Regular Museum tours, including the Eleutherian Mills area, will be available after 3:00 p.m. for the standard price of \$2.50 per adult.

The Hagley Museum is located three miles north of Wilmington in Greenville, Delaware, via Routes 141, 100 and 52.

Lewes concert

The Delaware Saengerbund, a German choral group, will present a concert in Lewes at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 20, as part of a cultural affairs series sponsored by

the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies.

Free and open to the public, the concert will be held in the Cape Henlopen High School's Little Theatre. Sacred music, folk songs and popular show tunes will be featured.

The Saengerbund (or singing society) traces its origin to 1853, when 16 German-Americans from Wilmington formally established a singing club. Membership has increased over the years, and the group now has 40 singers.

Wildflower walk

DOVER - The Dover Environmental Education Center of the Delaware Nature Education Society (DEEC/DNES) will sponsor a Spring Wildflower Walk on Sunday, May 20, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Participants will meet at the southwest corner of the Route 13 and Cheswold intersection to begin a walking tour of flowers at the home of the program guide, Pat Roy. The program is designed for individuals 15 years of age or older and families, and will cost 50 cents per person for DEEC members and \$1.50 per person for non-members.

Further information and registration for the wildflower walk may be obtained by calling the DEEC office in Dover at 678-5401.

Handicamporee

The Boy Scout Handicamporee will be held May 18, 19 and 20 at Killen's Pond State Park, Felton.

"If you have never seen one of these activities, come on out and visit; spend Saturday with us. It is something you will always cherish." - Delmarva Scouter.

SPCA garage sale

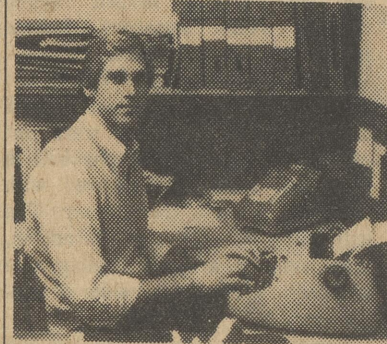
The SPCA Garage Sale scheduled for Rodney Village Shopping Center on Saturday, May 19th, has been transferred to the 341 North State Street home of Ned and Ivy Davis. As previously announced the sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

The Davis home is located at the corner of State and Washington Streets in Dover.



Wilson Fry dropped out of 2-mile because of a hurt foot. It's an injury that has plagued the Spartan speedster all year.

Editor's View



Bruce Levy

Hi. Remember me? I'm writing this short note on Tuesday afternoon, my first day in the office for about two weeks. Please don't tell the saintly Dr. Lobo I'm here though, I think I'd be in for a tongue lashing. As far as you know, I'm still home - in bed - and resting.

It seems as if the faithful body ain't what it used to be. Can you imagine? An invalid at 28. Must have been the junk food and all those Phillies games on the radio. Things like this take their toll after a while I'm told.

Anyway, the point of this message is apology. Mr. Pneumonia ruined the best laid Lake Forest sports coverage plans over the past two weeks and if you bought this paper looking for it, I'm sorry.

I can't tell you who won, or lost, or how the games were played. I don't know if Falasco lost his temper, if Wood was pleased, if Ward suffered or triumphed or if Docherty had a relapse. I'm admitting it all right here - the Sports Editor DOES NOT KNOW.

So what's new, you ask? You say I never knew even when I was there! Well, to that I say:

Cough...Cough...anybody seen my nose drops.

P.S.: I shall return!

Spartan Boys View In Loop Title Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' Spartan track team tied with Dover Air for the 7th spot in a field of 12 teams at last weekend's Henlopen Conference Track and Field Championship meet here.

A second-place in the 3200 relay was the high-water mark for the Spartans. Louis Thomas' 2.05 for 800 meters led the way. Jerry Miller, Milton Justice and Joe

Custis all did very well in this event.

Kenny Thorpe also had a second for Lake Forest, nipping Harold Harmon of Indian River. Greg Johnson of Seaford was the winner in that 100 meters in 11.1 seconds.

Alan Walth, the Spartans' improving pole vaulter, was third in that event. Joe Custis was 4th in the 300 meter intermediate

hurdles. His time of 41 seconds flat ties the mark set by brother Jerry in 1978.

Jeffrey DeShields, Darrell Voshell, Ernest Smith and Ken Thorpe were third in the 800 meter relay. Lake Forest's 400 meter quartet was 6th, as was Louis Thomas in the 1500 meters.

Spartan Trounce Smyrna

By Keith S. Burgess

The two Henlopen Conference schools who have brand-new all-weather tracks met at Lake Forest Monday afternoon. Jim Blades' Spartans were easy winners, taking 12 of 17 first places.

Ken Thorpe, leading Lake Forest scorer this spring, rang up another double in the 100 and 200 meters in 11 seconds flat and 23.1 respectively. Thorpe then ran with Jeffrey DeShields, Darrell Voshell and Mark Todd on the winning 880 relay unit.

Joe Custis was a double winner in the 110 meter high hurdles (16.1) and the 300 meter intermediates (44.3). Custis then united with Bruce Tolson, Jerry Miller and Leroy Parker to capture the 1600 meter relay. Freshman timber topper, Mike Howton had a personal best of 16.9 in the highs and ran 45.1 in the intermediates. Howton might be No. 1 in both in the record book before long.

Milton "Kangaroo" Justice won all three jumps. He did 5-10, in the high jump, 20-7 in the long jump

and 41-3 in the triple jump. Charles McDougald was second in the long and triple jumps. Kevin Moehlenkamp, a freshman, was 3rd in the high jump.

Allan Walth went over 12 feet in the pole vault. Tim Kemp won the shot and was 2nd in the discus.

Bill Mitchell (9.33.9) and Doug Caskey were first and third in the 3000. Louis Thomas and Jay Howerin went 2-3 in the 1500, as did Leroy Parker (53) and Bruce Tolson in the 400.

Spartan Girls Host Henlopen Conference Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's girls' track team, coached by Dave Buck, did not have one of their better outings at the Henlopen Conference track championship held here last weekend.

The locals scored 23 points to finish seventh in a nine-team field. The lady Spartans placed in seven events with freckled, long-striding freshman, Sherri Coburn leading the way. Coburn entered the 1500 meter run with a best time of 5:43, six seconds off of Maxine Harris' school mark. Sherri ran

hard for four laps then made a gallant surge at the finish to nip a Dover runner for second place. Coburn's time was 5:22, shattering the Spartan mark. Despite this expenditure of energy, Coburn later lowered her personal 800 meter time from 2:46 to 2:40, missing the local record in that event by 2 or 3 seconds. We knew she would eventually crack the record book, but we didn't expect it this spring.

Juana Moorman, Tina Lapinsky, Annette Baynard and Phyllis

Caskey were third in the 1600 meter relay, knocking almost a full second off the Spartan mark they had set earlier in the week. Caskey was fourth in the 400 meters in 52.1 seconds, a new personal best that's very close to the Spartan mark.

Cheryl Manaraze, Carol Payne, Tina Durant and the Spartan 400 meter relay quartet also contributed to the Spartan scoring.



Milton Justice makes a handoff.

Spartan Girls Extend Dover High

By Keith S. Burgess

Dave Buck's Spartan girls' track team put up a stiff battle before losing 69-45 to Dover High, the second-best Henlopen girls team.

Juana Moorman had a foot in two of the three new Lake Forest school records set during the afternoon. The speedy sophomore chopped 4/10 of a second off the old mark as she finished 200 meters in 27.4, same time as the winner. Tina Lapinsky's 28 seconds flat did not place but would have

been a school mark earlier this spring.

Moorman, Lapinsky, Annette Baynard and Phyllis Caskey lowered the Spartan standard in the 1600 meter relay to 4:17.8, probably the fastest yet downstate at that time.

Caskey won the 400 meter run in 63.6 while Baynard and Lapinsky were clocked in 66.4 each.

Tina Durant accounted for the third Lake Forest mark as she

hurtled through the air to record a 16 foot, 1 inch long jump. Karen Gibbs and Cheryl Manaraze each recorded 15-2 1/2.

Hilary Haines cleared 4-10 to win the high jump.

Lois Russum and Elaine Grant were 1-2 in the 3000 meter run. Sherri Coburn and Dawn Green went 2-3 in the 1500. Coburn later took the 800 in what was then a personal best of 2:46. Tina Durant and Cheryl Manaraze were second and third in the 100 meter dash.

Tantrum Costs Spartan Girls A Victory

By Keith S. Burgess

In the realm of sports a smile is often seen when an athlete breaks the tape to record an easy victory. Monday at Lake Forest the charges of Dave Buck were apparently in the process of recording a runaway triumph in the 800 meter relay. However, the anchor runner slammed the baton into the track after crossing the finish, causing a Spartan disqualification. This ultimately gave the meet to the Smyrna Eagles.

Sherri Coburn captured the 800 with Dawn Greene third. Greene annexed the 1500 with Barbara Knowles third.

Hilary Haines doubled for Lake Forest, winning the shot put and high jump. Gwen Scott borrowed from the softball team took the discus (85-10).

Tina Durant won the 100 meters in 13 flat and went 2-3 with Cheryl Manaraze in the long jump.

Tammy Hinson and Muriel Green were second and third in the 100

meter hurdles as were Phyllis Caskey and Sherri Coburn in the 400 meter run.

Elaine Grant was second in the 3000 meter run. Thirds were recorded by Sheila White (3000 meters) and Sharon Hultie (high jump).

Juana Moorman did not compete, costing the Spartans several points, but the Spartans are a better team than the one they lost to Monday.

Pony Raceway

2:00 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Country Punkin-Frank Throp- placed 2nd-1:50:3 2nd-Jim Buck, II-Anthony Dur- ham-placed 1st-1:50:4 3rd-Trigger M-Anna Lee Minner- 1:54:2 4th-Doll Queen-Jim Minner-2:11	1:40 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Big Bad Don-Charles Reed, Sr.-1:37:2 2nd-Kevin's Little Horse-Kevin Husfeltt-1:1:37:3 3rd-Topsy-John Phillips-1:41:1 4th-Jeans Little Scottie-Keith Garris-1:42 5th-Kristie Ann-Donald Jones 6th-Cougill Century III-Robin Cougill	3rd-Knapps Highland Pearl-Cindy Moor-1:36 4th-Cowgills Lucky Lynn-Robin Cowgill-1:36:3 5th-Blaze-Ed Tripp 6th-Jesters Oil Burner-Charles Reed, Sr.
2:00 Bar 2nd Heat 1st-Jim Buck II-Anthony Durham- 1:51 2nd-Country Punkin-Frank Throp -1:52:4 3rd-Trigger M-Anna Lee Minner- 1:53:1	1:40 Bar Second Heat 1st-Big Bad Don-Charles Reed Sr.-1:39:3 2nd-Kevins Little Horse-Kevin Husfeltt-1:41 3rd-Kristie Ann-Donald Jones- placed 4th 1:41:2 4th-Cougill Century III-Robin Cougill-placed 3rd-1:42:1 5th-Jeans Little Scottie-Keith Garris- 6th-Topsy-John Phillips-	2nd Heat 1st-Knapps Highland Prince- Frank Thorp-1:34:1 2nd-Knapps Highland Pearl-Cindy Moor-1:35 3rd-Cowgills Lucky Lynn-Robin Cowgill 4th-Peanuts-Paul Legates-1:39 5th-Blaze-Ed Tripp 6th-Jesters Oil Burner-Charles Reed, Jr.
1:55 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Lady Passo-Nelson Cherry-1: 50:4 2nd-Penny-Clarence Tucker-1:51:4	130 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Knapps Highland Prince- Frank Throp-1:33:4 2nd Heat-Knapps Highland Prince-1:34:1	1:15 and 1:25 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Danny Rosecroft-Rich Argo- 1:16 2nd-Pacing Ace-Ed Tripp-1:26:2 3rd-Speedy Creed-Pat Calahan- 1:26:4 4th-Hills Danny D.J.-Danny Hill- 1:29
1:55 Bar 2nd Heat 1st-Lady Passo-Nelson Cherry-1: 52:2 2nd-Penny-Clarence Tucker-1:53	135-130 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Knapps Highland Prince- Frank Throp-1:33:4 2nd-Peanuts-Paul Legates-1:36	2nd Heat 1st-Danny Rosecroft-Rich Argo- 1:14:4 2nd-Speedy Credd-Pat Calahan- 1:27 3rd-Pacing Ace-Ed Tripp-1:27 4th-Hills Danny D.J.-1:28:2
1:45 Bar 1st Heat 1st-Rosie-Bill Jester-1:49:2 2nd-Highland Cindy-John Phillips- James Hammond-1:49:3		
1:45 Bar 2nd Heat 1st-Rosie-Bill Jester-1:50:3 2nd-Highland Cindy-John Phillips- 1:50:3		



Get Out The Hoe And Away We Go!

By Lynn Hershey

What do you do with a dozen stalks of fennel ten feet high, and three grocery bags full of basil? A gourmet cook I know had that problem last year when he decided to grow his own herbs.

Similar situations will arise this summer as thousands of weekend gardeners scratch around in backyards, vacant lots, apartment balconies and mid-city patios trying to grow something edible. Many have been doing it for years and are marvelously successful. They are the ones with full freezers or shelves of home-canned goodies, and lucky neighbors who enjoy the surplus.

But less experienced tillers of the soil may encounter some odd predicaments. For example, a neighbor had one unbelievable problem after another. First, her tomatoes got blossom end rot. Then a big green tomato hornworm went on the rampage and got so enormous she was afraid to get near him.

But the crop of tomatoes was still pretty good, so she decided to can some. They spoiled. Then she froze some, and they exploded. She thinks the tomato witch was after her for letting the cat into the garden.

There's also the danger of coming down with the Dreadful Tomato Panic (also known as Acute Green Thumb). The malady is characterized by shortness of breath and whiteness of eye. Its victims are often novice gardeners who are seen dashing frantically between house and garden, trying to cope (unsuccessfully) with a non-stop bumper crop of Big Boys. Consider this horror story.

Someone you know decided to try "just a few tomato plants." Soon she was running herself ragged canning whole tomatoes, tomato juice, and green tomato pickles. Visitors invariably found her in the kitchen stirring a cauldron of chili sauce. Overnight guests were out of the question because the bed in the guest room was covered with tomatoes. So was the dresser. The lady hung on until mid-September, then went on a spree hurling ripe tomatoes against the side of the garage.

Sometimes a garden can provide unexpected benefits. One summer we planted okra for our husband-father, who hails from Dixie. (Are there any Yankees who eat okra?) After a three-week vacation, we returned to find the okra stalks as tall as we were. The lovely big pods were all brown and split and ready for artistic wintertime arrangements with dried flowers and foliage. I took some to the president of the garden club, and you'd have thought I was presenting her with a mink coat.

Despite the problems, most home gardeners get hooked and won't give up. Those juicy red strawberries, tender young snap beans, and succulent summer squash just taste too good. With planning, persistence, and know-how you too can turn your thumb from black to green. The Cooperative Extension Service can help. County extension offices have lists of fruits and vegetables best suited to your growing area. They have booklets on gardening, home canning and freezing. And if you have a question, the answer is just a telephone call away.

Spring Planting

Spring planting progressed well due to good weather conditions during the week ending May 4, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. An average of 6.2 days were suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture supplies continue to be adequate. Pastures are still supplying average amounts of feed.

Land preparation for corn moved along well with the good weather. Corn planting is 20 percent complete compared with 30 percent last year and a normal of 39 percent. Progress should pick up if present weather conditions continue.

Planting of spring oats is virtually completed. Small grains continue to be in generally good condition.

Planting of vegetable crops continues. Tomatoes, sweet corn and watermelons are among the crops now being planted.

The hay crop is mostly in good condition. Farmers are spraying for alfalfa weevils.

Fruit crops are still in good shape with no freeze damage so far. We had excellent pollination weather during apple blossom.

Pick Your Own Operations

The following is a list of pick-your-own operations in Delaware. In some cases an approximate harvest date has been indicated for certain crops, but to be sure the produce you want is ripe, we suggest you contact the grower before going to pick.

Every effort has been made to provide as complete a listing as possible. However, since this is an increasingly popular method of marketing produce in the state, there may be an occasional omission. Such omissions are not intentional. Inclusion on this list is not intended to be an endorsement of any particular pick-your-own operation.

Kent County

Antone Ficner, RD 4, Box 271, Dover, De. 19901, 674-4677, strawberries (May 25 to June 20), Rt. 42, east of Bishops Corner, 2 miles on left.

James Carr, 767 Miller Drive, Dover, De. 19901, 674-4182, strawberries (May 25 to June 20), 1066 Forest Avenue, west of Dover on Rt. 8.

Stanley Rolle, Jr., RD 3, Box 266, Dover, De. 19901, 734-2352, strawberries (May 15 to June 20), North Little Creek Road, Rt. 8 east of Dover.

Harry Barrett, RD 1, Box 155, Magnolia, De. 19901, 697-6880, strawberries (May 25 to June 20), Rising Sun to Woodside Road, first left.

William Wothers, RD 3, Felton, De. 19943, 284-9840, strawberries (beginning date - May 25), Rt. 13 at Canterbury. No children under 12 years old.

Moulton Farms, RD 3, Box 237, Harrington, De. 19952, 398-4525. Peppers (sweet and hot) yellow sweet corn, slicing and pickling cucumbers, radishes, oriental radishes, eggplant, tomatoes, chinese cabbage, snap beans, yellow wax beans, pole limas, beets and carrots. Off of Williamsville Road. Four miles south of Harrington.

Phil Tuthill, RD 1, Box 86, Frederica, De. 19946, 335-5629. Strawberries, tomatoes, sweet corn, broccoli, cabbage, brussel sprouts. North Bowers Beach Road at intersection of 113 and State Route 18. 12 miles south of Dover.

Sussex County

Lowe's Campground at Chipman's Pond, Laurel, De. 19956, 875-3067. Strawberries, peas, snap beans. Follow the signs for Rt. 13 at Laurel.

Hoecker Farm, Ocean View, De. 19970, 539-7759. Strawberries (May 20 to June 20), peas, snow peas, snap beans, and sweet corn. Turn north at Cedar Neck Road at the traffic light in Ocean View.

Leon Tyndall, Laurel, De. 19956, 875-7666. Strawberries, peas, lima beans, tomatoes, cantaloupe and watermelon. North side of Laurel-

Georgetown highway (U.S. 9), approximately 4 miles east of Laurel.

Nassau Orchard, Nassau, De. 19969, 645-8808. Strawberries (May 20 to June 15) red, golden delicious, grimes, golden, Jonathan and McIntosh apples (September 5 to October 15). Rt. 14 near Nassau, Del.

"Pen-Ar" Farms, RD 1, Box 200, Milford, De. 19963, 422-7491. Strawberries, peas, sweet corn, lima beans, tomatoes. One mile below Argo's Corner next to BP station on southbound lane of Rt. 14.

William Cooper, Cod Creek Produce, RD 3, Laurel, De. 19956, 875-5317. Strawberries (May 25 to June 20), peas, lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn (beginning July 4), tomatoes and peppers. From Laurel on Rt. 24W turn right at first road past the airport onto Rt. 494. The farm is approximately 7 miles from Rt. 24.

Messick Brothers Blueberries, Main Street, Bridgeville, De. 19933, 238-7940 (from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) or 337-7538 (from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.). Blueberries (late June to August 1). West of Millsboro, signs on all major routes (24, 26 and at Frankford).

Isaac Family Farm, RD 2, Box 100, Georgetown, De. 19947, 856-7245. Strawberries, english peas, string beans, lima beans, greens, turnips and chrysanthemums. Rt. 113 at Georgetown.

McCabe Blueberry Farm, Selbyville, De. 19975, 436-8894. Blueberries (end of June through August). Follow signs at Selbyville on Rt. 113.

New Castle County

Samuel Brooks, RD 2, Box 161, Middletown, De. 19709, 378-2935. Strawberries (May 30 to June 30). Middletown to Warwick, first road on left, first farm on right.

Carl Ennis, RD 2, Townsend, De. 19734, 378-8407. Strawberries (May 25 to June 20). Rt. 896 to Townsend, west about 2 1/2 miles (big sign).

Nicholas Uniatowski, Valley Brook Farms, Townsend, De. 19734, 378-2409 or 834-5169 (local from Wilmington). Strawberries (May 25 to June 20), lima beans, peas, green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers.

Gerald Zeh, RD 2, Box 10, Middletown, De. 19709, 378-2840. Strawberries (May 28 to June 30). South from Middletown on 301 to Texaco gas station on left. Turn left and go to the third house on the right.

Dates are approximate. Individual growers should be called concerning actual harvest dates.

Prepared by Carl German, U of D extension crops marketing specialist

HAPPENINGS....

Agriculture Tour

Arrangements have been made for a 4-day agricultural tour on July 8-12 to the South Central region of Nebraska. We will be visiting Lincoln, where the University of Nebraska is located and then on to Hastings and Clay Center, which is right in the heart of a pork producing and irrigated crops area. One of the goals of this educational trip is to see firsthand Nebraska crop and hog production and perhaps relate some of their production methods with Delaware conditions.

Irrigated corn, irrigated soybeans, and pork production will be the major areas of interest of the tour. Nebraska has been a pioneer in irrigation use in both crops. We will visit irrigation system manufacturers, farmers who are irrigating now and University of Nebraska researchers and extension personnel who are working on irrigation.

The Cornhusker State is also a major pork producing state. University of Nebraska researchers and extension specialists have been leaders in designing new energy and cost efficient swine housing. Our visits will take us to large corporate farms, working family farms, and U.S.D.A. and Nebraska research centers. The U.S.D.A. Meat Animal Research Center in Hastings is a 25,000 acre operation designed to evaluate and develop breeding, feeding and housing system technologies for swine, beef and sheep.

Cost of air fare, other transportation and hotel accommodations will be \$310 per person, not counting meals. Space is limited, so those interested are encouraged to register early. For further information contact Kent County extension agent Ed Kee, 736-1448, or extension livestock specialist Dick Fowler, 738-2523. Deadline for registration is May 23.

Classes Start

You can look forward to eating honey produced by your own bees if you enroll in **Beekeeping for Beginners**, to be offered by Delaware State College, Center for

Continuing Education, beginning Wednesday, May 16, 7-10 p.m.

Phillip Bowman, Entomologist and vice president of the Delaware Beekeepers Association, will instruct students in honey bee biology, starting and maintaining beehives, and seasonal management for honey production or pollination. The 5-week course has a fee of \$35.

Or you can learn how to save money through gardening in a special interest course entitled **Vegetable Gardening with Imagination**, also beginning Wednesday, May 16, at 7-9 p.m.

Instructor Arthur Williams of the USDA Extension Service, will introduce ways to increase your garden yield by extending your garden space, inter-planting, using decorative planters for vegetables, and starting plants from seeds for earlier cultivation. The fee is \$35. for the 5-week course.

Registration is now in progress. For information call the Center for Continuing Education, 678-5165.

Poultry Fancier's Show

delmarva poultry fancier's show to be held may 20th at harrington fairgrounds

The Annual Delmarva Poultry Show will be held at the Harrington Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 20th.

The show will be open to the public at 10 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. and will feature many varieties of domestic and exotic poultry and waterfowl. There will be a snack bar to benefit the Delmarva Poultry Fancier's Club.

The show is being chaired by Shelby Harrington of Frederica. Judging will be done by American Poultry Association judges Burnell Porter, Bill Gladhill, and Charles Wabeck.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Delmarva Farm Report

Market prices

NORTHEAST FARM MARKET PRICES VARIED

NEW YORK - Northeast farm market prices varied during the week ending May 11th, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg prices dropped, produce prices were mixed, poultry was mostly higher, while livestock and meat products were generally higher.

Fruits and Vegetables

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading was active and F.O.B. prices were mixed.

At shipping points, the demand for potatoes exceeded supply and prices were higher.

New York apple trading was fairly active and prices were higher. In eastern New York, trading was good and prices were up. Controlled atmosphere storage, in 12 three-pound bags, were priced mostly \$6.50 to \$6.75 for McIntosh, \$6 to \$6.50 for Cortlands and \$6.75 to \$7 for Red Delicious.

At the Vineland, N.J. auction, asparagus, swiss chard, leeks, green onions, parsley and spinach advanced in price. Growers of asparagus were paid from \$22.80 to \$28.45, for bunches of 12's field run in pyramid crates.

Greens, in celery crates and 1-1/9 bushel crates, and bunched broccoli rabe went from \$1.75 to \$2.75; Swiss chard brought from \$4.50 to \$6.55; dill, in 5/9 bushel crates (bunched) sold from \$3.50 to \$6.50; and leeks, in bunches of 12, in 4/5 bushel crates, went from \$4.60 to \$5.85.

Boston lettuce, in crates of 24's, were priced from \$4.30 to \$7.05; Bibb, in small wirebound crates sold for \$1.75 to \$2.85; and leaf, in 4/5 bushel crates, brought from \$2.20 to \$3.90.

Green onions were priced \$2.50 to \$3.60 for bunches of 36 in 4/5 bushel crates.

Bushel baskets and crates of curly parsley, bunched in 90's, sold for \$3.80 to \$5.20, while plain parsley cost \$5.15 to \$5.85.

Radishes in 4/5 bushel crates, bunched in 12's, red, went from \$3.50 to \$6.80.

spinach in bushel baskets and crates of savoy type, sold from \$4.15 to \$9.30.

Eggs

New York egg prices trended lower on all sizes. Carton egg demand ranged from slow to fair and moderate retail feature activity stimulated little additional buying interest. Supplies of most sizes were adequate to ample with large in the longest position.

Thursday's prices to retailers and carton sales to volume buyers of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York City, varied from 64 to 66 for large, down two cents from last Thursday, and from 60 to 62 cents for mediums, down one cent.

Poultry

New York broiler-fryer demand was moderate for next week's arrivals on both plant grade and U.S. grade and U.S. grade A. Processor offerings were adequate for current trade needs. Local distributive movement was fair and floor stocks were adequate to fully adequate. The undertone held fully steady.

Thursday's negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, ranged from 49 to 51 cents for U.S. grade A, and from 48 to 49 1/2 for plant grade.

Delmarva ready-to-cook broiler-fryer movement was good on whole birds. Advanced interest was fairly good. Slaughter schedules were very heavy. Live supplies were ample in a wide range of weights. The undertone was fully steady.

Thursday's less-than-trucklot asking prices were 49 to 50 cents on plant grade and 50 to 51 cents on U.S. grade A.

Livestock and Meat Products

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally higher. At Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. and 16 New York auctions, slaughter steers were mostly steady to up 50 cents. Choice two to three, 1000 to 1425 pounds, ranged from \$73.35 to \$77.60, per cwt.

Utility and commercial cows advanced \$1 to \$3, with one to three's selling from \$56 to \$64. A few sales brought \$66.

CARROLL'S SALES CO., INC.

COWS	
Utility	\$58.00 - \$61.00
Cutter	\$55.00 - \$58.00
BULLS	
	\$61.50 - \$77.25
STEERS	
Choice - No Test	Good \$62.00 - \$72.00
FEEDER STEERS	
	\$80.00 - \$98.50
CALVES	
Prime	\$110.00 - \$131.00
Choice	\$95.00 - \$110.00
Good	\$80.00 - \$95.00
Monkey Calves	
90 - 120 lbs.	\$90.00 - \$130.00
70 - 90 lbs.	\$80.00 - \$125.00
Holstein Heifer Calves	
	\$125.00 - \$155.00
HOGS	
No test	
SOWS	
400 - 600 lbs.	\$37.00 - \$38.75
300 - 400 lbs.	\$35.00 - \$39.00
BOARS	
	\$35.00 - \$37.00
Pigs sold between \$20.00 - \$60.	
Hides	\$28.00
Lambs	\$36.00 - \$140.00
Ewes	\$29.00 - \$38.00

Baxter Rejected

James H. Baxter, Sussex County farmer and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1978, was rejected last week by the Delaware Senate as secretary of agriculture. Baxter's nomination was defeated by an 8-10 vote with support from all seven Republican Senators and one Democrat, Richard S. Cordrey of Millsboro.

Delaware law does not prohibit resubmission of a nominee and this appears to be a strong possibility. Baxter is acting agriculture head, having replaced Dr. William E. McDaniel who resigned last month.

planting forecast

Farming Guide For May 16-22

As the moon decreases in light stick with routine tasks. Still a good time for root crop planting the 16th, 19th and 20th. This is one of the best times to destroy pests and weeds, especially on the 16th, 21st and 22nd. Any trimming and spraying can also be done favorably on these dates. The 19th and 20th are good days for pruning and planting trees. Any digging or drilling can be successfully carried out on the 19th and 20th.

Kent Drive-In Flea Market
Our Huge Yard is For Your Sale
Can You Match That?
We Now Have "Hundreds" Of Buyers.

ATTENTION: Livestock-Poultry Farmers. Disinfecting, Wash Down. Caroline Spray Service W.W. Prettyman III Preston, Md. 1-301-673-7765 6/6/1

FARMER'S NEWSLINE

Toll Free 800-424-7964

May 17 - Exports.
May 18, 19, 20 - Cotton & wool.
May 21 - Red meat output.
May 22 - Livestock situation.
May 23 - Crops & weather.



Ready?

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



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



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

PRESERVING FOODS

FREEZING VEGETABLES

For the best in frozen vegetables:

1. Choose vegetables of top quality to freeze. Frozen vegetables are no better than the initial product.
2. Blanch or scald vegetables.
3. Chill in cold running water or ice water.
4. Drain and package at once in freezer containers or freezer wrapping materials. Leave 1/2 inch headspace.
5. Seal securely, label and date.
6. Freeze at 0° F. Place packages in single layer until frozen.
7. Store at 0° F. Properly frozen vegetables should retain high quality for 9 to 12 months.

To blanch:

1. Equipment — large kettle or blancher with cover; (container should hold at least one gallon of water), blanching basket or strainer to fit kettle.
2. Heat water to boiling (at least one gallon per pound of prepared vegetable).
3. Place prepared vegetable in basket and lower into boiling water. Cover kettle.
4. Start to count blanching time immediately. Do not wait for water to return to boiling.
5. Remove vegetables from water at end of blanching time. Cool quickly in cold running water or in ice water. Vegetables cool in about the same length of time required for blanching.



DELMARVA BROILERS

Week ending April 25	Total Moved Off Farms	Chicks Placed 8 1/2 Weeks Earlier
	7,921,000	8,312,000

New York Wtd. Avg. Price

Week Ending May 12	One Week Ago	One Month Ago	One Year Ago
46.74	46.95	46.09	44.09

For Week Ending May 5

Delmarva producers placed 9.5 million chicks during the week ending May 5, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. This was down 2 percent from the previous week but 7 percent more than the corresponding week last year. Settings on Delmarva were up 1 percent from the previous week and 11 percent above the comparable week last year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified

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

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

Special Notices

Yard sale Sat., May 19th, 101 Dorman St., Memorial Day, Cemetery flowers for Mom and Dad.
1T5/16P

Three family yard sale, Harrington & Whiteleysburg Road. Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th. 9 til 3.
1T5/16

\$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.
t12/5

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, May 31, 1979 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, north campus, Newark, Delaware. This is one of the regular semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws.
2T5/23

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, tray line of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979 at 10:00 A.M.

Parcel No. 1

All That certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situated in the Town of Bowers, South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southwesterly side of Hubbard Avenue and on the northwesterly side of the Murderkill River, and more particularly described in accordance with a survey of Gerald A. Donovan Associates, Professional Land Surveyors of Dover, Delaware, dated June 29, 1976, as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point established by a nail in the centerline of Hubbard Avenue, at 30 feet wide, said point of beginning being South 32° 30' East, 36.8 feet from the intersection of the centerline of Hubbard Avenue with the centerline of Murderkill Avenue; thence from said point of beginning and with the centerline of Hubbard Avenue, South 32° 30' East, 167.50 feet to a point established by a nail in a pier at the intersection of the southwesterly right of way line of Hubbard Avenue with the north side of Murderkill River; thence with the northerly side of Murderkill River, South 53° 47' West, 34.00 feet to lands reputed to be now or formerly of Wyatt, but now of William Paskey, said point identified with an (X) cut in the base of a light tower; thence with said lands of Paskey, North 24° 07' 43" West, 169.10 feet to an iron pipe set with lands reputed to be now or formerly of G. Dougherty; thence with lands reputed to be now or formerly of Dougherty, North 56° 30' East, 38.74 feet to the point and place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which J. Howard Williams, Sr. and Elsie L. Williams, his wife, granted and conveyed unto Ronald G. Williams and Deanna H. Williams, his wife, mortgagors herein, by Deed dated July 6, 1972, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record X, Volume 27, page 414.

Improvements on Parcel No. 1 being a dwelling, restaurant and dock. Improvements on Parcel No. 2 being a store and fruit stand.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on June 4, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ronald G. Williams and Deanna H. Williams, husband and wife, and will be sold by George J. Dill, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
May 8, 1979
3T5/30



A Special MOTHER'S DAY

Dear Mom,
Hope you had a Happy Mother's Day. Love,

From Annette, Tracey & Michael

Thomas Sanchez, Milford, receiving stolen property - posted \$1000 bond for superior court.
Juvenile, speed exhibition, \$25.
John F. Mishler, Greenwood, speed, \$24.
Marc Young, Flushing, N.Y., speed, \$23.
Ruth E. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., speed, \$23.
Harold Downing, Greenbush, Va., speed, \$79.
Daniel B. Conover, Chatham, N.J., speed, \$25.
Richard Tiedgen, Harrington, no dog license, \$5.
John L. Steele, Frederica, inattentive driving, \$10; careless driving, \$10; duty to report, \$10.
Sally L. Lord, Harrington, stop sign, \$10.
Milton Benson, Asbury, N.J., driving under the influence - posted \$1000 bond for return to Court 6; driving during revocation - posted \$200 bond for return to Court 6; speed - posted \$200 bond for return to Court 6.
Anna Foster, Frederica, shoplifting, \$10.
William Quinedo, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$25.
Arthur M. Abell, New Castle, speed, \$25.
James J. Gallagher, Nelsonville, N.Y., speed, \$44.
John L. Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa., careless driving, \$10.
Richard M. Pease, Preston, Md., speed, \$44.
Agnelo Merolla, Mt. Siani, N.Y., speed, \$22.
Clyde T. Mullins, Harrington, worthless check, \$5; worthless check, \$5; worthless check, \$5.
Montilles J. Webb, 3rd, Greenwood, speed, \$42.
Wesley W. Stakes, Toms River, N.J., speed, \$42.
Robert A. Hungerford, Sr., Dover, speed, \$46.
Angel L. Cruz, New York, N.Y., speed, \$22.
Kermit C. Rust, Harrington, expired temp. registration, \$25.
Howard E. Fellows, Millington, Md., speed, \$25.
James R. Force, Westfield, N.J., speed, \$42.
Karen L. Starkey, Collegeville, Pa., speed, \$82.
Salvatore J. Ortisi, Lincoln Park, N.J., speed, \$91.
Michael C. Simms, Wilmington, speed, \$20.
Ramona C. Yoder, Greenwood, speed, \$23.
Milton Benson, Asbury Park, N.J., driving under influence, \$200; no license, \$50; speed, \$20.
Paul H. Legates, Harrington, speed, \$16.
Calvin W. Lewis, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$19.
Judith J. Anderson, Milford, criminal mischief, \$25.
Juvenile, conspiracy - posted \$250 bond for Family Court.
Brenda J. Messick, Milford, conspiracy, \$25.
Ronald P. Benton, Milford, speed, \$25.
Lucius L. Lewis, Jr., Lincoln, theft - committed default of \$1000 bond for Court of Common Pleas; robbery first degree committed default of \$5,000 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Fred A. Workman, Felton, offensive touching - posted \$500 bond for Family Court.
Virginia R. DeLucia, Hillsdale, N.J., speed, \$25.
John D. Smith, Phillipsburg, N.J., speed, \$50.

Madge L. Johnson, Red Bank, N.J., speed, \$50.
James G. Terrelonge, Wappinger Falls, N.Y., speed, \$46.
Russell W. Clayton Sr., Trenton, N.J., speed, \$19.
Garey L. Morris, Felton, speed, \$48.
Alfred J. Babiak, Drexel Hill, Pa., speed, \$20.
Robert J. Ferrence, N. Plainfield, N.J., speed, \$42.
Donalyn F. Larson, Smyrna, speed, \$48.
Robert W. Lalor, Kings Park, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Sandy Rager, Frederica, no dog license, \$5.
Connie Kohland, Felton, dog at large, \$5.
Joseph G. Burton, Milton, failure to signal, \$10.
Donald Lee Holand, Coopersburg, Pa., speed, \$73.
Charles G. Hulse, Newburgh, N.Y., speed, \$44.
Herbert F. Olsen, Salisbury, Md., speed, \$23.
Jane E. Evans, Seaford, speed, \$19.
Bradley H. Matthews, Scotch Plains, N.J., speed, \$25.
Roger W. Stimpson, Denville, N.J., speed, \$25.
Benigno J. Carrero, NewPort News, Va., speed, \$25.
Melvin L. Ames, Woodside, worthless check, \$5.
Melvin L. Ames, Woodside, worthless check, \$5, susp.
Juvenile, stop sign, \$10.
Martin B. Graham, Harrington, inattentive driving, \$10.
Juvenile, speed, \$10.
Grace Brown, Newark, fail to remain stop, \$10.
Thomasina Derrickson, Felton, worthless check, \$10; worthless check, \$10; worthless check, \$10.
Mark L. Lankford, Harrington, speed, \$19.
Wayne Hill, Seaford, disorderly conduct - posted \$500 bond for CCP; criminal mischief - posted \$500 bond for CCP; offensive touching - posted \$500 bond for CCP.
Gilbert Collison, Greenwood, assault, 3rd degree, \$200.
Chris Tyndall, Laurel, assault, 3rd degree, \$25.
John W. Wiggins, Colepain, N.C., speed, \$23.
Peter E. Stish, Wyoming, Pa., speed, \$42.
John E. Granger, Irvington, N.J., speed, \$21.
Gregg C. Miller, Red Lion, Pa., speed, \$76.
Danilo A. Franco, Lexington Park, Md., speed, \$46.
Kenneth L. Magee, Portsmouth, Va., speed, \$46.
Carl Dudeck, Pottstown, Pa., speed, \$21.
Allie Holloway, West Caldwell, N.J., speed, \$17.
Gregory L. Williams, Preston, Md., speed, \$25.
Juvenile, speed, \$20.
Eileen McNaughton, Ronkonoma, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Charlene Murray, Frederica, no dog license, \$5.
Joseph M. Tully, New York, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Michael Magur, Palisades, N.Y., speed, \$24.
Linda K. Webb, Harrington, speed, \$19.
Michael A. Rojas, Seaford, careless driving, \$10.
Charles E. Malcom, Jr., Westminster, Md., speed, \$46.
William L. Burris, Smyrna, overweight, \$41.02.
Catherine Satterfield, Harrington, speed, \$48.
Robert G. Hoerr, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$73.

Richard M. Capps, Jr., Hampton, Va., speed, \$42.
James A. Bellamy, Hampton, Va., speed, \$79.
Michael W. Mento, Somerset, N.J., speed, \$25.
Franklin J. Morgan, Woodside, speed exh., \$25; incorrigible, comm. Stevenson Home for Family Court. Elizabeth Phillips, Yeaton, Pa., speed, \$50.
Jackey R. Frye, Phila., Pa., speed, \$21.
Bruno Senger, Westport, Conn., speed, \$23.
Harold G. Trimble, Chester Springs, Pa., speed, \$20.
Clinton S. Anderson, Delmar, speed, \$24.
David D. Edlund, Reston, Va., speed, \$76.
Wilfried Walkenhorst, Leoninston, Mass., speed, \$21.
James W. Raymond, Princeton, N.J., speed, \$50.
Theodore D. Ruddock, III, Ridge-wood, N.J., speed, \$23.
Sally O. Bell, Milford, inattentive driving, \$10.
Samuel Alexander III, Suitland, Md., speed, \$22.
William D. Mower, Pottstown, Pa., speed, \$42.
George W. Parfet, Temple, Pa., speed, \$22.
Frank W. Eicherly, Milford, speed, \$10.
Terry C. Parker, New Market, Va., speed, \$23.
Dennis E. Anderson, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$24.
Douglas L. Garman, Litzitz, Pa., speed, \$46.
Robert H. Warren, Jr., Milford, trespass 3rd deg., dismissed.
George Marks, Georgetown, speed, \$21.
Florence R. Giltman, Virginia Beach, Va., speed, \$21.
Joseph E. Coulbourne, White Plains, N.Y., speed, \$22.
Daniel J. Boyle, Bayonne, N.J., speed, \$46.
Charles E. Zvolanek, Harrington, speed, \$21.
James A. Ralph, Harrington, reckless driving, \$25.
Louis McDonald, Teaneck, N.J., speed, \$44.
Joseph Bostic, Felton, worthless check, \$10.

LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY #12

FROM: Office of Counsel to the Governor
The Governor signed the following legislation on May 9, 1979:
HB #32 w/SA 1 - An Act to make a supplementary appropriation to the Division of Emergency Planning and Operations of the Department of Public Safety for the installation of a warning siren at Port Penn. (Rep. W. Brady) (Volume 62, Chapter 33, Laws of Delaware.)
HB #41 - An Act to Amend Chapter 69, Title 29 of the Delaware Code relating to the procurement of material and award of contracts for Public Works by State agencies. (Rep. Darling) (Volume 62, Chapter 34, Laws of Delaware.)

Legal Notices

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE COURT NO. 6

John W. Pearson Jr., Hartly, assault - 3rd, dismissed.
Charles David Hurd, Harrington, poss. deadly weapon, comm. in def. \$5000, Sec. bond for CCP.
Charles David Hurd, Harrington, theft, comm. in def. \$1000, Sec. bond for CCP.
Charles David Hurd, Harrington, conspiracy, comm. in def. \$2500, Sec. bond for CCP.
Charles David Hurd, Harrington, burglary 3rd, comm. in def. \$2500, Sec. bond for CCP.
Jack L. Ferguson, Jr., Salisbury, Md., speed, \$22.
Philip M. Sheekey, Blackwood, N.J., speed, \$22.
Frank M. Sours, 3rd, Baltimore, Md., speed, \$25.
Shirley P. Matthews 1, Sea Girt, N.J., speed, \$46.
John R. Patrick, Clayton, speed, \$22.
Merrill E. Schlegel, Thompson town, Pa., speed, \$20.
Calvin E. Cross, Greenwood, speed, \$10.
Carolyn D. Coverdale, Seaford, speed, \$127; no license, \$50.
Willie J. Myles, Felton, speed, \$19.
Lamont G. Powell, Milford, inattentive driving, \$10.
Sondra D. Wright, Poquoson, Va., speed, \$73.
David A. Rahim, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$82.
Nathan D. Rust, Harrington, stop sign, \$10.
Frederick O. Bryant, Brooklyn, N.Y., speed, \$21.
Carl A. Dyer, Hempstead, N.Y., speed, \$21.
Elwood J. Mathis, New Castle, speed, \$24; expired registration, \$10.
Margaret J. Piper, Ellendale, speed, \$25.
Kirjath Loder, Felton, no dog license, \$5; no dog license, \$5; no dog license, \$5; no dog license, \$5.
Joseph S. Berry, Jr., Dover, speed, \$25.
Norman K. Reed, Harrington, speed, \$24.
William C. Dean, Jr., Felton, speed, \$19.

Kent Drive In Flea Market

Our huge yard for your sale. Can you match this. We now have hundreds of buyers.
1T5/16

NOTICE

All TV sets left at Del-Mor TV, Inc. over 60 days will be disposed of.
t14/18

Paying at least 5 times face value for pre-1965 U.S. silver coins. More on larger quantities. First State Coins, Blue Hen Mall. 734-7776.

Job Opportunities

Misc For Sale

TV, floor model, large screen, Philco, good condition, offered at sacrifice. 398-8596.
1T5/16V

LARGE LINE OF BEDDING PLANTS, hanging baskets, geraniums and vegetable plants available. Azaleas, rhododendrons, red, pink and white dogwoods. We also carry a wide line of pottery. Fresh asparagus for freezing and fruits and vegetables. Special this week flowers and arrangements for Mother's Day. Adam's Fruit Market, Rt. 404, Bridgeville-Denton Road. Phone 349-4924.

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

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

79 Mercury Grand Marquis, fully loaded. Silver grey with 10,000 miles. \$7,500. 398-3917, 398-8578, or 398-8373.

WOOD FOR SALE, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd.

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

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

School Menus

LAKE FOREST
Monday, May 21 - Hamburgers, golden fries, fruit cobbler.
Tuesday, May 22 - Hot pizza slices, mixed vegetables, fruited
Wednesday, May 23 - Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, apple juice, hot roll
Thursday, May 24 - Manager's Choice.
Friday, May 25 - Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, garden peas, hot roll.
Saturday, May 26 - Hot diggity dogs, baked beans, sauerkraut or orange juice.
WOODBRIDGE
Monday, May 21 - Hot dog on roll, Boston baked beans, buttered sauerkraut, ice cream or fruit, milk.
Tuesday, May 22 - Batter dipped fish, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, fruit cocktail, milk.
Wednesday, May 23 - Sloppy Joe on bun, tossed salad, spiced applesauce, chocolate pudding, milk.
Thursday, May 24 - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, raspberry jello, hot rolls, milk.
Friday, May 25 - Peanut butter & jelly or bologna & cheese, homemade veg. soup, cheese curls, Milk.
KENT VOTTECH
Monday, May 21 - Split pea soup, flying saucer, french fries, celery & carrot sticks, oatmeal cookies.
Tuesday, May 22 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamy cole slaw, fruit cobbler.
Wednesday, May 23 - Oven fried chicken, rice w/gravy, buttered peam roll, cranberry sauce, sliced peaches.
Thursday, May 24 - Tuna fish platter, lettuce, tomato, macaroni salad, bread, ice cream dixie cup.
Friday, May 25 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, assorted pudding.
SUSSEX VOTTECH
Monday, May 21 - Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, assorted desserts, milk.
Tuesday, May 22 - Ham & cabbage, boiled potato, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Wednesday, May 23 - Fried chicken, candied sweets, peas, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Thursday, May 24 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk.
Friday, May 25 - Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, assorted desserts, bread, milk.

Kent Drive-In Flea Market
Our Huge Yard is For Your Sale
Can You Match That?
We Now Have "Hundreds" Of Buyers.

PRINTING
Come to us...
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
Letterhead - Statements
Business cards - Posters -
Church Programs - Tickets
Books - Flyers - Envelopes
Announcements
Let us print your Prom or Graduation Announcements!
REASONABLE PRICES
Commerce Street, Harrington 398-3206

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.
t15/2

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

RETREAD TIRES
Tire King
\$14.95 [Any Size] Snow Tires - \$16.95 any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices! RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee
t11/1

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

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR 398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.
NEW HOMES ADDITIONS PANELING CABINETS SIDING

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

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

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.
t14/18

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

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23

House for sale: 2 bdms. down, 2 bdms. up, bath, LR, DR, Kit., breakfast nook, porch, sun parlor. Call 422-5476.
2T5/23



We're Barbecuing Prices



Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
8 oz. **1.59**

Fresh Pork Chops
(Well Trimmed)

Family Pak 7-9 Chops Mixed \$1.39 lb.	Center Cut - Rib \$1.69 lb.	Center Cut - Loin \$1.79 lb.
---	--	---



Dairy Market
Country Enriched White Bread
20 oz. loaf | 2 for **85¢**
45¢

Kraft Mozzarella Cheese
8 oz. **99¢**

Fresh Pork Steaks
(Well Trimmed) **\$1.29** lb.

Whole Pork-Loin
(16-18 Lbs.) Cut The Way You Like It
1.39 Lb.

"Shorgood" Chicken Franks
1 lb. vac-pak | 2 or more lbs.
\$1.09 lb. | **99¢** lb.

Green Giant Buffett Vegetables
Cut Beans - Niblets - Cream Corn
4/1.00
8 oz.



Quillen's Fresh Homemade Pork Sausage

Loose \$1.29 lb.	Stuffed \$1.39 lb.
-------------------------	---------------------------

Zesta Saltines
16 oz. **69¢**




Birdseye Cool Whip
8 oz. **59¢**

Hanover Pork & Beans
40 oz. **69¢**

Fresh-Lean-Meaty Spare Ribs
3/5 lb. avg. **\$1.39** lb.


"Virginia Plantation" Sliced Bacon
1 lb. vac pac **89¢** lb.

Concentrated "All" Detergent
49 oz. **1.39**



Candy Bars
Chunky 4 oz. **2/1.00**

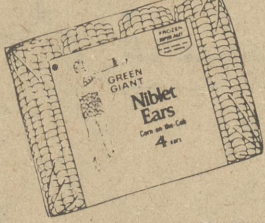
9 Lives Square Meal All Flavors
2/1.00



Oscar-Mayer's "Old Fashioned" Deli-Sliced
\$2.19 lb.



Green Giant Nibblers Corn on Cob
6 pk. **69¢**



Welchade Grape Drink
46 oz. **59¢**



Yellow Onions **15¢** Lb. | Bananas **29¢** Lb.



Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective May 17, 18, 19 We reserve the right to limit quantities.
For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768 DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.

Delmarva Peninsula

Page 16



THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE!

408 Market St., Seaford
629-3066

GLENN SIZEMORE, REALTORS



New Listing
Custom built 3 bedroom rancher, tastefully decorated. 20 x 40 inground pool, large workshop and garage combination. Large lot near Laurel.



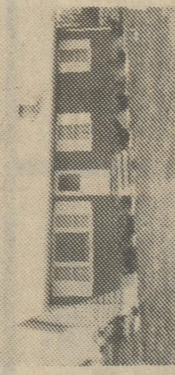
736 E. IVY DR.
Nice 3 bedroom rancher featuring large eat-in kitchen, living room, den, utility room, ceramic bath. Excellent in town location.



800 W. Ivy Drive
Attractive 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, kitchen-family room combination, central air conditioning, patio and fenced back yard. Great family neighborhood!



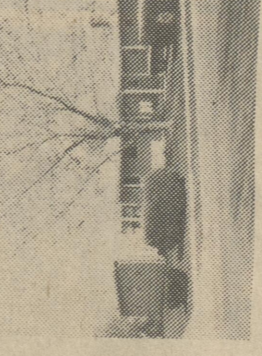
New Listing
Economical 1 1/2 story home near 5 Points in Laurel. Paneled living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 additional bedrooms upstairs. Hot air heat, vinyl siding exterior. \$20,000.



Laurel
Attractive 3 bedroom home, large lot near town. Equipped eat-in kitchen, W.W. Carpet, aluminum siding, central air conditioning. FHA approved \$28,000.

New Listing

Completely redecorated 3 BR ranch home. Newly refinished oak floors, new kitchen cabinets and counter top, new hot water heater, new electric service. Aluminum siding exterior and large tree shaded lot. Ideal family neighborhood.

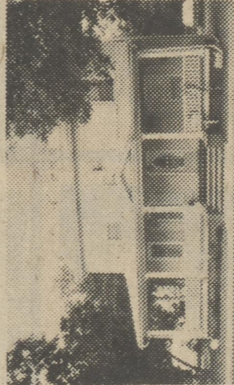


903 E. Ivy Drive
Well kept bungalow, perfect for retirement or starter home. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room, eat-in kitchen. Carport and utility room. Quiet residential area within walking distance of shopping areas.

Galestown
26 acres m/1 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. Inground swimming pool with poolside rec. room, perfect for entertaining.



811 Magnolia Drive
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.



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. Price Reduced!

Seaford

Comfortable bungalow and large garage on acre lot on Dual 13 in Seaford. 2 bedrooms, living room (or 3rd bedroom), formal dining room. Large enclosed front porch. Call today!



Near Bridgeville
3 bedroom all electric home on 1 acre wooded lot. Ideal for young couple. \$28,500.

Jack Reynolds GRI 629-9224
Noel Sizemore GRI 629-4249
Lee Littleton 856-7903
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WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME?
List with us for prompt results.
WANT TO BUY A NEW HOME?
Applications are now being taken for 8 1/2 % mortgages! Make your selection today.

Delmarva Peninsula

Real Estate

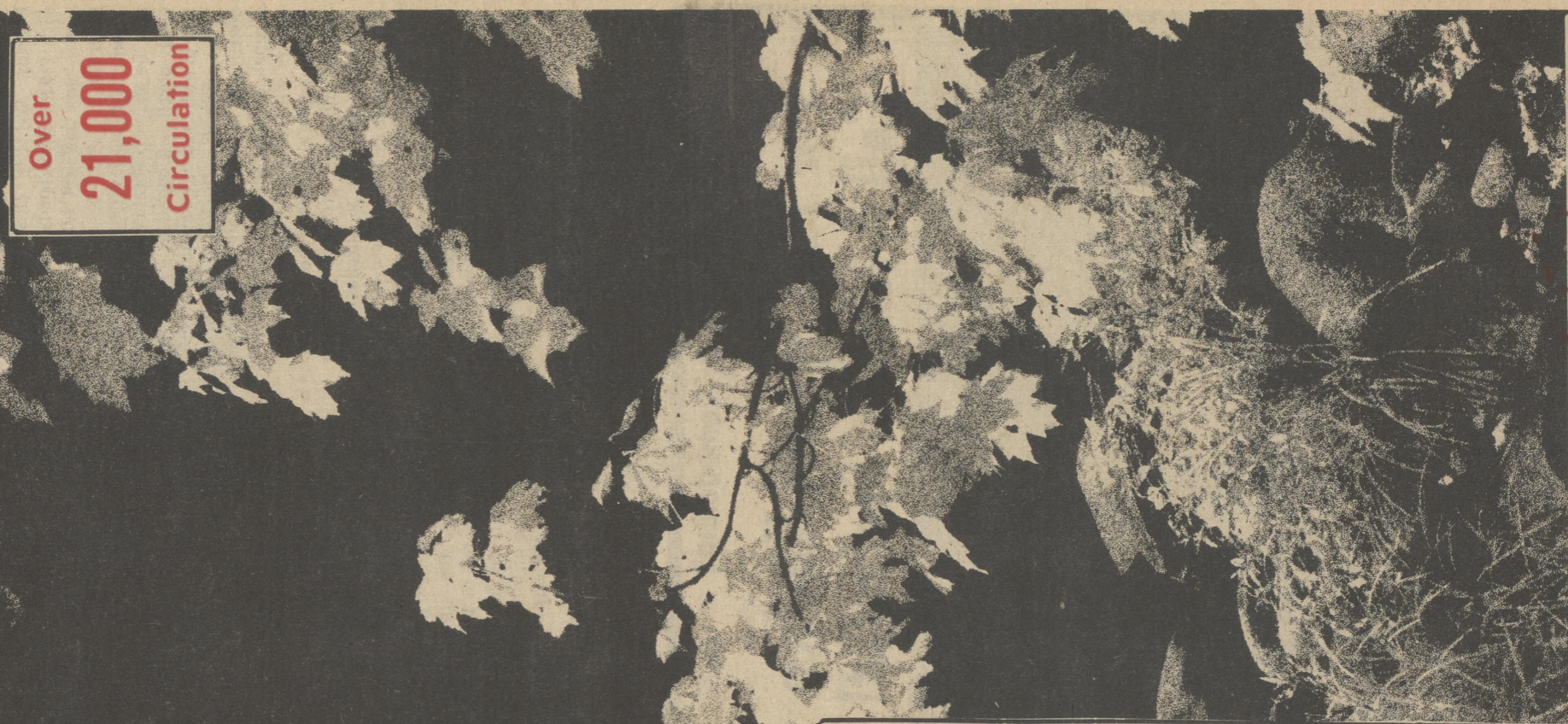
Vol. 1 No. 17 **Realtors - Builders - Dealers - Developers** May 16th - May 30th

Homes - Land

Construction

Mobile Homes

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Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State Register, Delmar
Bi-State Weekly, Federalsburg Times, Georgetown Sussex
County, Harrington Journal, May 16th, 1979.

\$69 Million In Mortgage Money Available Through Two Programs

State Of Delaware

DOVER - The Delaware State Housing Authority this month sold some \$49 million in bonds to finance the state's new low-cost home mortgage program.

Some 1700 Delaware families will now be able to obtain mortgages on newly-purchased homes at an interest rate of eight and three-eighths percent.

The proceeds of the bond sale will be distributed to 17 lending institutions throughout the state and qualified home buyers with household incomes under \$22,000 will be eligible for the program.

"This mortgage program will help citizens of the state to purchase their own home at an interest rate far lower than prevailing home mortgage interest rates," Gov. du Pont said.

"Current home mortgages have an interest rate of almost 11 percent and this program will help lower the monthly payments for qualified home buyers."

The low interest mortgage program is offered statewide. New Castle County Executive Mary Jorlin joined with the governor in announcing the program earlier this year.

The funds will be distributed on the basis of county population, according to the governor.

The state sold the bonds to the Wall Street investment firm of Mathews and Wright, who will in turn offer the bonds to other investors. The state received an interest rate of 6.77 percent of the \$49,235,000 sale.

Some \$1,850,000 in home mortgages will be offered as a result, with the difference paying for closing, capitalization of reserve accounts and other housing authority costs.

The state's mortgage rate of eight and three-eighths percent is lower than the 8.50 percent offered by Sussex County and Wilmington for their own programs.

James Gilliam, secretary of Community Affairs and Economic Development, explained that the lower rate was the result of regulations requiring that the mortgage rate be computed on the basis of a formula utilizing the state's interest rate.

Originally, the state expected the mortgage rates to be offered at 8.50 percent, but the lower than expected interest rate of 6.77 percent caused a lowering of the rate.

The first home buyer covered under the state's new program closed and took possession of his home the afternoon following the sale of the bonds.

Sussex County

HARRINGTON - Mortgage money is available for Sussex County residents. In March, the Sussex County Council approved a bond sale for a low-rate residential mortgage program.

Twenty million dollars worth of bonds were sold to finance the 8.5 percent, 29-year term on a five to 10 percent down payment basis.

These low-rate mortgages are available to people whose annual adjusted gross income does not exceed \$30,000. The mortgages are available for a single-family residence including condominiums or a two to four-family residence to be occupied by the mortgagor as the mortgagor's principal place of residence.

It must be a permanent mortgage. Not a construction loan. The property must be located within the Sussex County boundaries.

To maintain an AA bond rating the mortgages were divided up into three groups:

- Twenty-five percent must be loans of 80 percent or less of the loan to value ratio (LTVR) of the purchase price.
- Twenty-five percent of the loans must be between 90 and 95 percent of the LTVR of the purchase price.
- Fifty percent of the loans must be between 81 and 89 percent of the LTVR of the purchase price.

At this time the loans at 90 to 95 percent are very hard to find. The public has been quick to respond to these low-interest mortgages.

It was also stipulated that 20 percent of the \$20 million may be used to purchase two to four-family residences. However, the LTVR for two-family residences may not exceed 90 percent and at least 50 percent of these loans must have an LTVR not exceeding 80 percent.

The LTVR for three to four-family residences may not exceed 80 percent of the loan.

To protect the lending institutions in case of default any loan in excess of 80 percent must have private mortgage insurance.

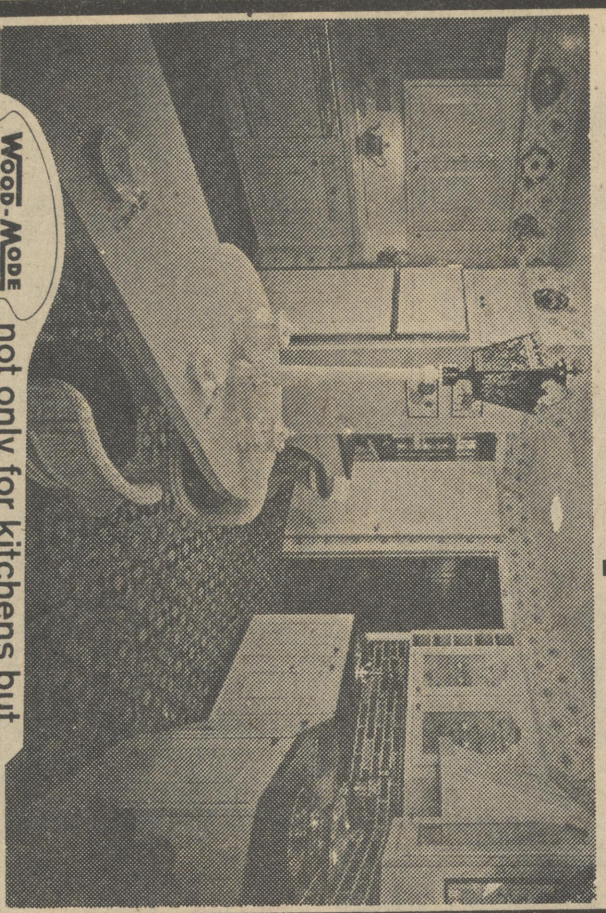
To qualify for a low-rate loan, total monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 25 percent of stable monthly gross income. Total monthly debt (including the new mortgage payment) should not exceed 33.3 percent of stable monthly income.

One of the stipulations of the low-rate (continued on page 7)

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Building Or Remodeling?

For That Special Kitchen Call A Kitchen Specialist!



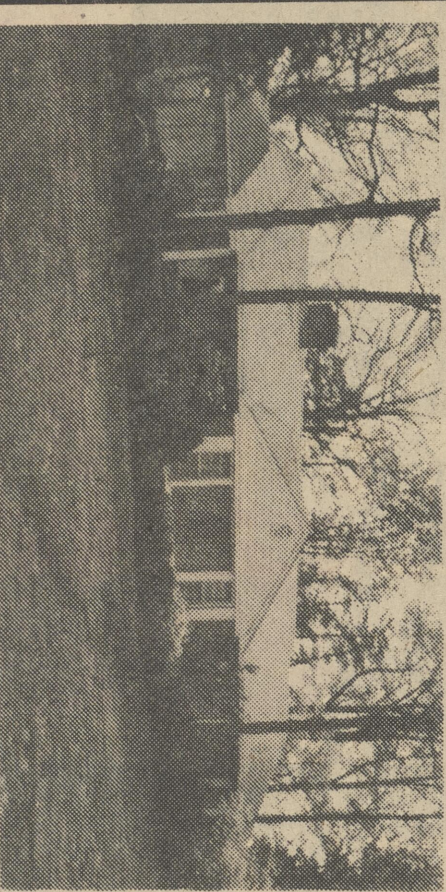
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For Sale By Owner



Extra large living room with screened-in back porch overlooking the Laurel Lake. 3 Bedrooms with all cedar lined closets. 3 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with pantry, den and family room. All rooms spacious and recently redecorated. Over-size 2-car garage. This house is located on 1 acre of land on Lakeside Drive.

This home must be appreciated. It will be shown by appointment only.

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Job and Beulah Culver
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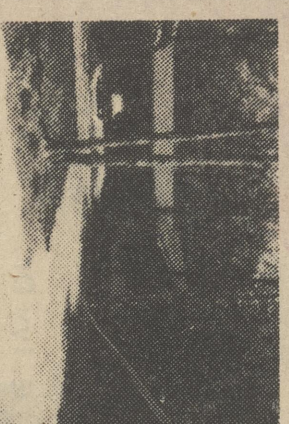
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New Listing

S-290 - Branchview
2 miles West of Seaford, 2 yr old ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, heat pump plus central air conditioning and large wooded lot with beautiful landscaping all for \$53,900.



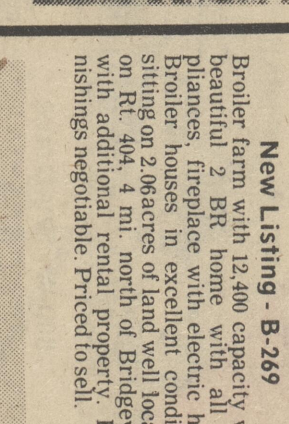
New Listing

Heritage Village - S-281
Like new 4 bedroom home, large family room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace and completely water proofed, screened porch, central air conditioning plus many more extras. Don't wait on this one. \$69,500.



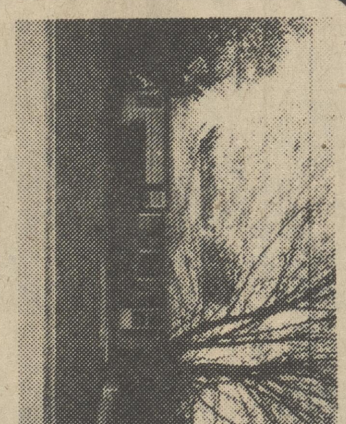
New Listing

Heritage Village, Seaford
Outstanding 4 bedroom colonial, large master bedroom with full bath and sun deck, large family room with fireplace, entire inside just painted, central air conditioning with 2 zones, elec. garage door plus well established lawn and landscaping. By app'l only. \$68,900.



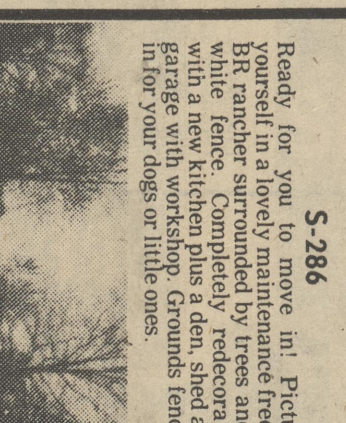
New Listing

B-269
Broiler farm with 12,400 capacity with beautiful 2 BR home with all appliances, fireplace with electric heat. Broiler houses in excellent condition sitting on 2.06 acres of land well located on Rt. 404, 4 mi. north of Bridgeville with additional rental property. Furnishings negotiable. Priced to sell.



L-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.



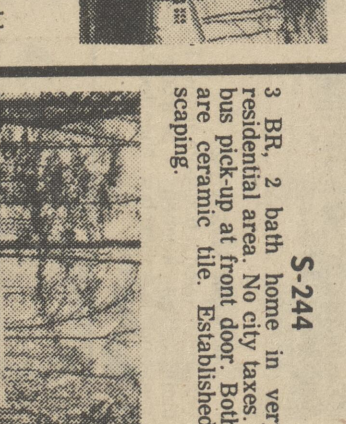
S-286

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.



B-263

Charming 3 BR home on navigable river (Broad Creek) with fireplace in fam. rm. Bedroom wing new in 1973. Rest of house remodeled and decorated also. Excellent waterfront property in quiet setting halfway between Seaford and Laurel. (Rear View)



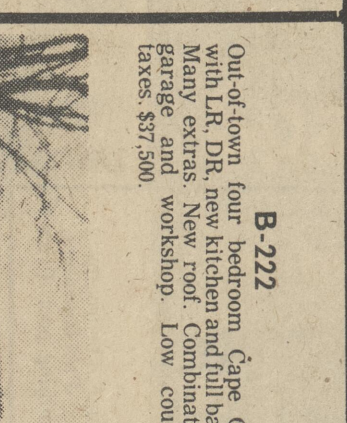
S-244

3 BR, 2 bath home in very nice residential area. No city taxes. School bus pick-up at front door. Both baths are ceramic tile. Established landscaping.



S-282

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



B-222

Out-of-town, four bedroom Cape Cod with LR, DR, new kitchen and full bath. Many extras. New roof. Combination garage and workshop. Low county taxes. \$37,500.



New Listing

404 S. Main - Bridgeville
Don't pass on this one, excellent in-town location! Large LR, BR and full 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family/game room, enclosed back porch and very low heating costs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Many extras.



New Listing

807 West Street, Laurel
Ever dreamed of your own private estate, this is your chance to own this stately home situated on 2 acres of the finest yard and landscaping in Sussex County. To ingratiate this picture perfect property, including that can't beat oak top 3 bedrooms, and low heat costs too! Over moving and asked us to sell quickly. \$65,000.

Farms And Land

B-247 - 4 outstanding waterfront building lots on Broad Creek. Priced from \$3,900 to \$19,500.
S-279 - Near Carags 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 use. Priced at \$58,000.
B-245 - 24.66 acres of excellent development or private property with excellent drainage. Based on frontage approx. 1,785.49 ft. This land has good conditions which could be reasonably cleared for farming. Located on Cty. Rds #42 & 597 East of Bridgeville, Del., extending to the north of Collins Pond.
B-233 - Partially cleared wooded lot, 2 acres m/l with 210' frontage on Rd. 566 in Bridgeville. Suitable for home or trailer.

G-259 - 83 acres m/l of cleared and wooded farmland or residential property with 192.68 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.
S-251 - Lovely in-town lot - all cleared. Sewer, water & curbing - nice area.
B-257 - 92 acres of wooded land with partial water frontage on the Nanticoke River. Surrounding land also available for sale.
B-186 - Lovely secluded water front acreage, 45 acres of nice high uncut wooded land. Buy now and get away from it all.

S-240 - Large waterfront lot on Hearn's Pond. Fully wooded with nice shoreline. Perfect for a large executive house.

Let Your Property With Us - And It Will Be Seen In 15 Century 21 Anderson-Stokes Offices Covering The Eastern Shore!

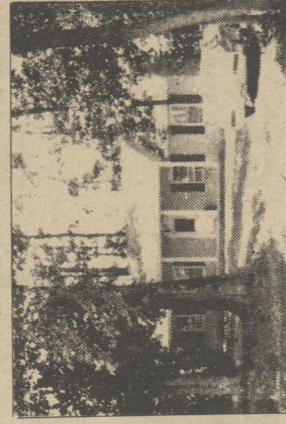
Century 21 ANDERSON-STOKES

FARROW Realty

17 Commerce Street
Harrington, Delaware



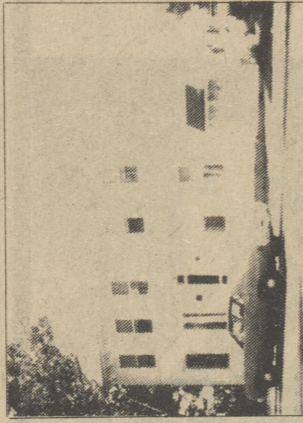
NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON.
Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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.



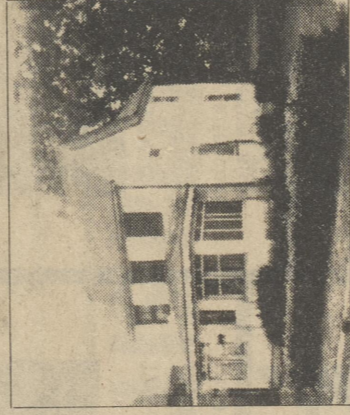
HARRINGTON - 4 brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



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.



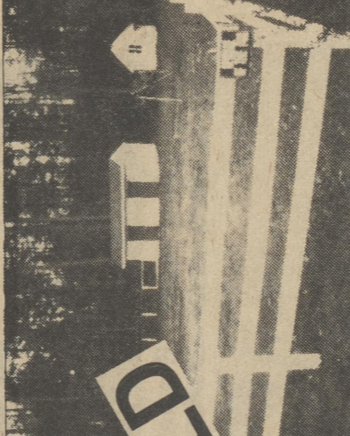
Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 acres. Rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



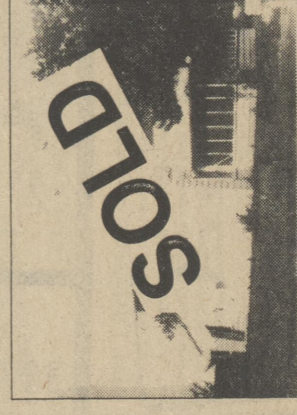
Two story older home on nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



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.



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



NEW LISTING - Older home in Harrington on 4 1/2 acres. Suitable for sub-dividing.



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

ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Sprind fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

FOR LEASE: North of Harrington on U.S. #13: 5500 sq. ft. bldg. 4 yrs. old. Frontage on U.S. #13 & Co. Rd. to rear.

Office: 398-3455

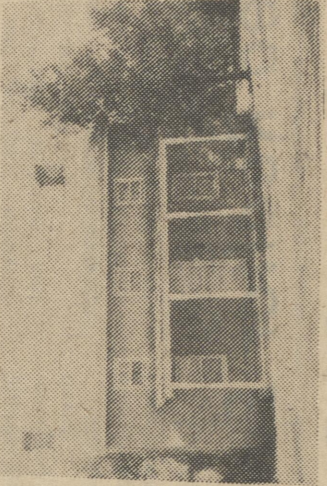
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Home: 398-3250

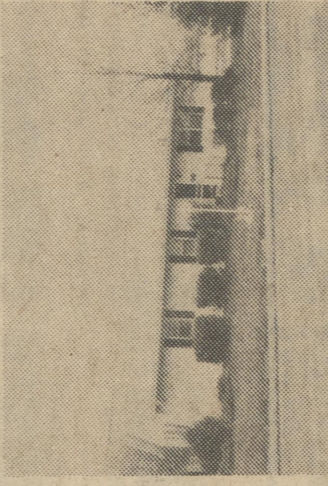


New Listing

124 East King
Spacious four bedroom home with two full baths formal dining room, elaborately finished recreation family room complete with wet bar, all immaculate condition. Convenient in-town location.



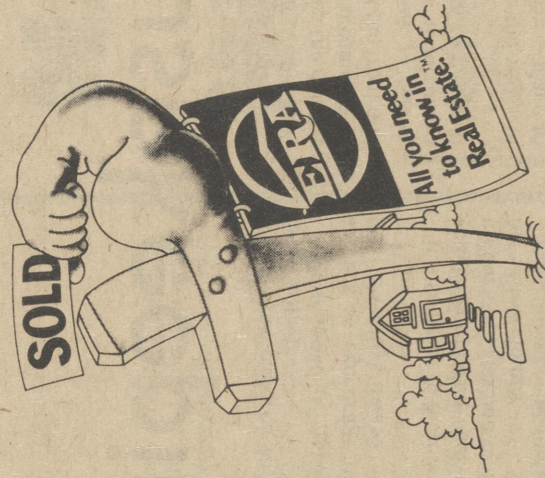
213 Spruce Street
Why rent? Fight inflation with this reasonably priced, three bedroom older home. Features insulation, triple track storm windows and screens and barn for garage and storage. Convenient in-town location.



218 Hickory Lane
ACT NOW! This spic' n' span three bedroom rancher is sure to sell fast! Located on a very attractive corner lot and convenient to everything. Offers a tasteful decor plus all appliances. Just right for a family with small children - close to elementary school.



Rt. 18, Cannon
With summer on the way. You may be thinking of your own swimming pool and vegetable garden. You may enjoy these as well as the roomy remodeled farm house for your new home. Lovely country setting, yet convenient. A rare opportunity. Call now for your appointment.



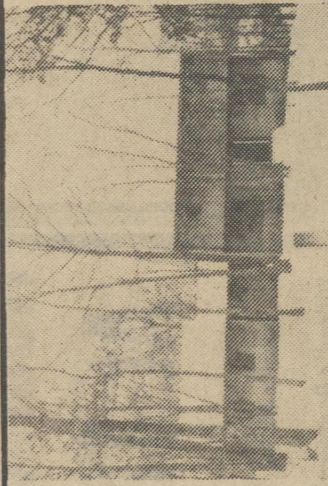
Land For Sale

100 + ACRES Woodland near Delmar.
50 ACRES with approximately 30 acres clear - Seaford School District.
5 ACRE building lots - Laurel School District.

22 ACRES clear land bordering two roads Georgetown area.
36 ACRES Woodland - Laurel School District.

New Listing - Georgetown

3 Lynch Lane
Located on a very attractive double lot, this three bedroom Ranch is in top notch condition throughout. Offers a versatile floor plan. Has family room and 1 1/2 baths. Price \$38,000.



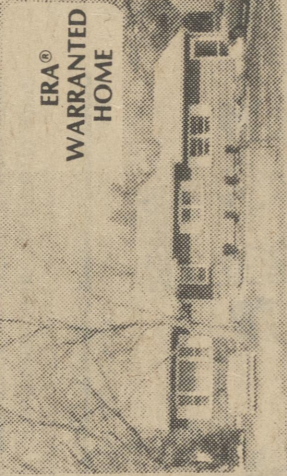
Hill-n-Dale

Large two story home on sloping wooded lot off River Road. Quality rings throughout in 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring fireplace in family room, breakfast area adjoining large kitchen, formal dining room, raised deck off family room, basement with sliding glass doors onto patio, double car garage. Call now for appointment to see the many extras making this one of Seaford's finest.



123 Evergreen Drive

North Shores
Don't miss seeing this spacious 3 B.R., 2 1/2 bath ranch in one of Seaford's leading neighborhoods. The maintenance free exterior allows you to relax and enjoy your favorite of the several living areas.



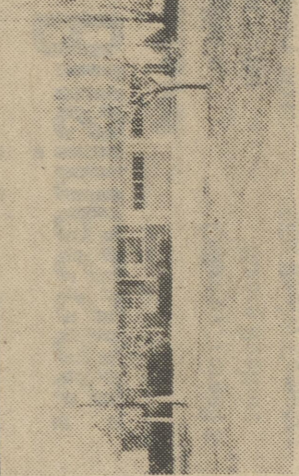
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9 Nanticoke Circle
Comfortable 4 B.R., 2 full bath ranch home in nice family neighborhood. Freshly painted inside and out and beautiful new carpeting throughout. Many other recent improvements. A special feature is the pine paneled family room. Buyers Protection w/ERA'S ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY. \$42,500.00.



ERA® WARRANTED HOME

Branchview
Enjoy the warmth provided by a beautifully designed corner FIREPLACE with heatolator. In addition this well constructed 3 bedroom ranch has completely maintenance free exterior, especially nice kitchen with bar, living room, dining room, screened porch. Located West of Seaford in steadily developing neighborhood. \$54,500.00.



PRICE REDUCTION

Heritage Village
1103 Wythe Lane, 4 B.R. ranch in Heritage Village an established area of quality homes near the shopping center, schools and Country Club, yet out of town. You'll enjoy being able to entertain in the family room in front of the fireplace without disturbing others in the home.



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Home Owner Features

Making Housekeeping Easier

It takes a lot of work to make a house a home. The housekeeping part of homemaking can be both satisfying and frustrating, notes Delaware extension family living agent Patricia Wilson. However, organization helps to build the satisfaction factor.

As manager-worker, you can employ many combinations of resources: your knowledge, skills and energy; equipment and products; children's help; spouse's help; relatives' and friends' help; and paid help.

Remember, your long-term goal is to manage the home so that all family members, including yourself, can develop to the best of their potential.

One of the first things to consider in housekeeping is how to keep the dirt out of the house. This can be accomplished by placing mats or rugs at the front and back doors.

Also place shoe scrapers at entrances if family members are apt to get mud on their shoes.

Teach the family to use the walks in approaching the house. Fix a place to leave boots right inside the door on wet days.

Provide and organize storage for everything that needs to be stored. Place hooks and rods at a height that

will enable children to hang up their own clothes.

Make sure you have plenty of low shelves to encourage children to put their own toys away.

It also helps to have wastebaskets in convenient places, shelves or racks for magazines, and one or more hampers for soiled clothes.

Each member of the family needs a storage place for personal possessions. A central storage point for cleaning equipment and supplies also helps keep the home organized.

Make housekeeping easier by using suitable equipment and supplies, says Wilson. Spend time shopping for the newer and better cleaning supplies and equipment.

If your vacuum cleaner has attachments, use them; they can save you a lot of time and energy.

Take preventive measures to make housekeeping easier. Buy fabrics and materials that are easy to maintain. Treat surfaces with wax, polish or other protective coatings that resist soil.

Provide cleaning equipment for the children and encourage them to use it. Spell out a few enforceable house rules, and always hold adults and children to them.

Use the positive approach to housekeeping. Develop a workable

Area Realtor Earns '78 Certificate Of Excellence

SPAFFORD - The National Statistical Research Company of Chicago has awarded a Certificate of Excellence for 1978 to Robinson Real Estate of Seaford.

The award is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real

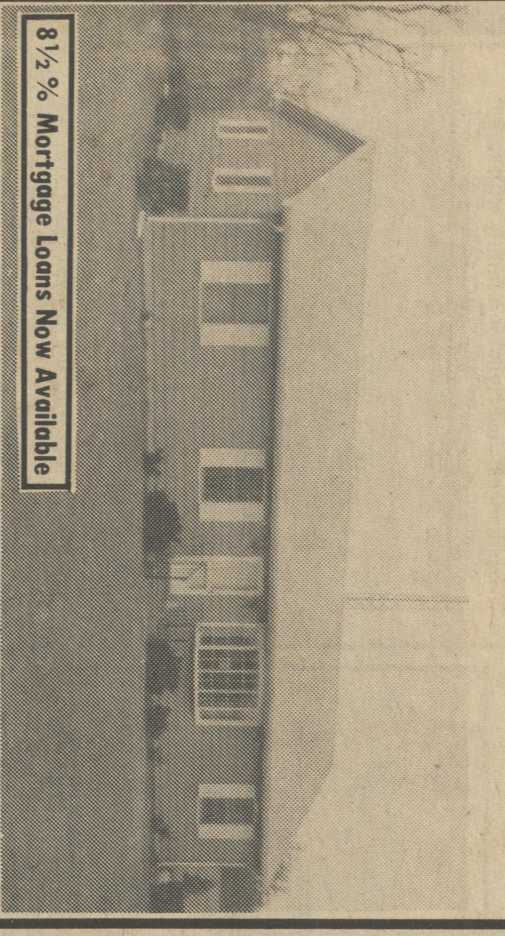
estate firm who handled their transaction.

Robinson Real Estate scored above the national average in excellence to merit this recognition.

The National Statistical Research Company was founded in 1968 to assist the real estate industry in offering better service to their customers.



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SOLD

• 325 N. Dual Highway

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The perfect home for every member of the family! For Dad and Mom a luxurious master bedroom suite, for the teen-agers a huge rec room, and for the tots a safe neighborhood with minimal traffic but plenty of playmates. Mid-Eighties, S-1300.

Near Delmar

SOLD

River Road, Blades

SOLD

Front Street, Seaford

SOLD

Near Middleford

SOLD

Very Roomy

Bi-level home offers you three bedrooms and full bath on main level and fourth bedroom and full bath on lower level. Fireplace in the den for the cold winter days and that needed workshop for Dad. Mid-fifties. S-1193.

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. Midland Heights. S-1280.

Parsons Village

Brick rancher in city limits, close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with tiled hearth and glass screen. Game room and laundry in basement. Some furniture and ALL appliances. \$59,500. S-1294.

Market Street, Georgetown

Newly remodeled three bedroom home in prime IN-TOWN location!! Formal dining room, fireplace in living room, attractive hardwood floors, basement and floored attic. G-1267.

Substantial Price Reduction!

Gracious colonial home, well-built, double lot. This house is in A-1 condition in a quiet and convenient in-town location. BRAND NEW kitchen, family room and wall-to-wall carpet. Spacious rooms, fireplace, bar, study and garage. Mid-Fifties. S-830.

Old Meadow Road

Huge older five bedroom home with the charm of the good old days! Two full baths, two beautiful fireplaces (one stone and one brick), large country kitchen, cherry paneling in family room, two screened porches - all located on 1.7 acres of waterfront property. S-1148.

Concord Road

This delightful 3 bedroom ranch has all the space you'd expect plus powder room, family room and den. A real value of house for the money. High Thirties. S-1299.

Martin Farms

Prime in-town location, three bedroom Cape Cod, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage, plenty of good living space! Low Sixties. S-1301.

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Tips For Consumers

How To Shop For A Swimming Pool

There are many reasons for wanting a swimming pool: fun, recreation, exercise, or health. Today, more and more families are "taking the plunge" into buying their own pool.

While a pool can mean years of enjoyment and even increased value to property, the Better Business Bureau reminds consumers to plan carefully before buying.

They will be rewarded in time, money, and enjoyment, if they decide what kind of pool they want and how much they want to spend to build and maintain it before contacting a contractor.

THREE ARE two basic types of swimming pools: above-ground and in-ground. In general, above-ground pools are less expensive to install because of the materials and construction involved; usually a heavy-duty liner laid over a supporting structure.

Some above-ground pools can be taken down and stored or moved to a new location, and their maintenance is relatively simple.

In-ground pools can be built of various materials ranging from vinyl liners to fiberglass, poured concrete, or concrete called gunite.

Because of the excavation, materials, and labor involved, in-ground pools are usually more expensive than above-ground pools and, unlike above-ground

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Dishonest salespersons and builders will be quick to take advantage of such a situation.

SOME WARNING signs that should signal "Caution" are when a salesperson offers a "reduced price" if the pool can be used as a model, when he says a pool advertised "on sale" isn't worth having and tries to sell a costlier one, or when he tries to pressure you into signing a contract on the spot.

The Better Business Bureau suggests consumers thoroughly check the reputation and reliability of any company or builder before signing an agreement or contract.



"I'm beginning to see why this is known as a tough course."

Money

(continued from page 2)

mortgage program is a pre-payment penalty of three percent of the original mortgage loan, if it is paid off within six years.

The penalty is also applicable to any prepayment equal to 10 percent or more of the original mortgage loan in any consecutive twelve-month period.

If the buyer should decide to sell the property purchased under the low-rate mortgage program, he will find the mortgage is assumable at 8.5 percent two years after the original settlement.

The Sussex bond sales were handled by New York investment bankers, L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, and Towbin.

Money from the bond sale was turned over to a designated bank trustee (Wilmington Trust Company) that in turn distributed it to participating lending institutions.

County Attorney A. Dean Betts

Family Features

Seasonal Jobs

example, make use of vacuum cleaner attachments to dust walls, draperies, furniture and bare floors. Use long-handled floor mops and brushes to minimize bending and stretching.

Whenever possible, look for a different or easier way of performing a household task. It will not only make you more efficient, but it also can take some of the boredom out of doing housework.

Here are just a few energy-saving tips that may be of use to you. Instead of taking your window shades down to wash them, use a rough flannel cloth dipped in flour to remove dirt quickly from them. Also, if you have to replace a venetian blind cord, tape a new one to the end of the old one and pull it through.

Consider rearranging the furniture in various rooms during your seasonal cleaning. You will be able to clean or restore surfaces that have been hidden by furniture.

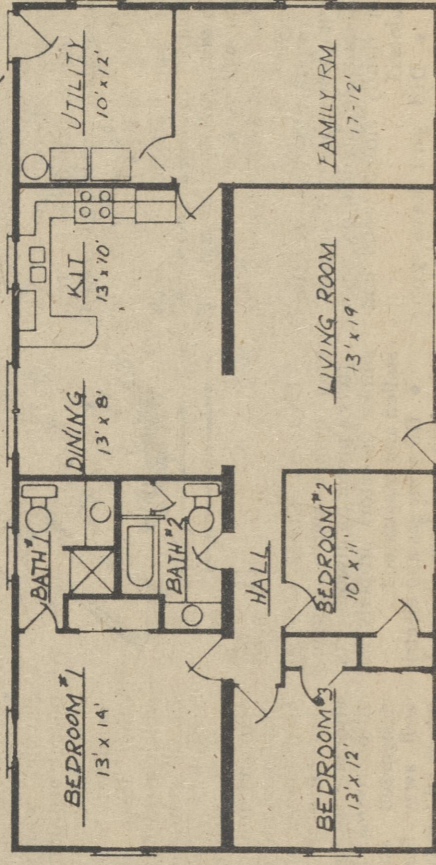
If your seasonal housecleaning includes some painting, there are ways to make that job easier, too. A new paint brush soaked for 12 hours in linseed oil will be easier to clean. Before painting a room, wet windowpanes and mirrors, then press newspaper against them to provide protection against stray splatters. Use drop cloths to protect floors and furniture. Cover all electrical outlets with masking tape to keep dripping paint from causing a short.

If an unfinished painting job is to be resumed in a day or so, wrap the brush in waxed paper, plastic wrap, or aluminum foil. A brush full of paint will not harden for a week or more if wrapped.

If you dislike the odor of fresh paint, you can eliminate it. Just add two teaspoons of vanilla extract per quart of paint, or put a tablespoon of ammonia in a large pan of water and leave it in the room overnight. Even a pail of plain water, left overnight, will reduce paint odors.

Finally, Wilson says, remember that seasonal cleaning and painting chores will be easier if day-to-day cleaning is more thorough.

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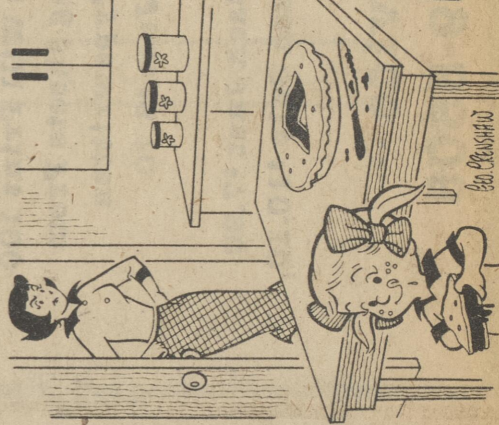
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assured the county council that the taxpayers would not assume the responsibility of repaying the bonds in case of a default.

The mortgages are handled through the lending institutions exclusively. If there is a default, the bank simply forecloses.

The only responsibility of the county government, through its home rule power, is the sale of the bonds.

Seven banks and lending companies were approved by the county council to handle the loans: Sussex Trust Company, Colonial Mortgage Service Co. and Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co., both in Philadelphia; Delaware Mortgage Service Co. and Lomas and Nettleton Co., both in Wilmington; First Federal Mortgage Co., Newark; and First Shore Federal Savings and Loan Association, Salisbury, Md.



Proper tools and techniques will help you do a better cleaning job. For

Spring is usually the season for freshening up our homes both inside and out.

Seasonal cleaning can be a nasty job if you try to tackle too much at one time. Therefore, it may be a good idea to examine each room and make a list of chores so that you will have an overall idea of what needs to be done.

says Delaware extension family living agent Pat Wilson.

Remember that "many hands make housekeeping light." If there are several family members, involve them all in the housecleaning project by delegating tasks suited to each one's age and abilities.

Keep the cost of housecleaning down by making use of cleaning supplies you may already have in your home. Products such as ammonia, baking soda, bleach, and vinegar can do a variety of chores for about half the price of commercial cleaners. They also contain fewer unnecessary or harmful chemicals than are found in commercial cleaning products.

Save time and energy by cleaning one room at a time. Have cleaning supplies and tools at your fingertips. To conserve energy, sit whenever possible and try to rest ten minutes out of every hour.

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How To Shop For A Swimming Pool

How To Shop For A Swimming Pool

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A Checklist For Fire Prevention

Don't Let Negligence 'Burn' You

Fall is clean-up time, and while you're putting away the yard tools for another year, storing the house paint, and cleaning out that store room, a quick inspection of your house or apartment can help secure against fires.

Patrick Crenovese, loss control property manager at CNA Insurance, outlines some practices and procedures to avoid needless risks that result in the loss of \$2 1/2 billion worth of American property each year. If you can answer "yes" to these questions, your dwelling will have a much better chance of being void of fire hazards.

● Have you stored rags with paint, thinners, or other flammable liquids on them in tightly closed metal containers?

● Did you have your furnace, hot water heater, and chimney serviced and inspected?

● Have you cleaned out piles of old papers and oily rags which may have collected in your store room, basement or garage?

● Did you check all electrical outlets to be sure they are not overloaded?

● Have you installed smoke detectors on the ceiling or walls of hallways outside bedrooms to warn you if a fire should start while your family is sleeping?



● Do you always use a spark screen when burning wood in your fireplace and make certain that the damper is open as long as the fire burns or smolders?

● Do you sleep with bedroom doors closed? Is there a flashlight with spare batteries in each bedroom?

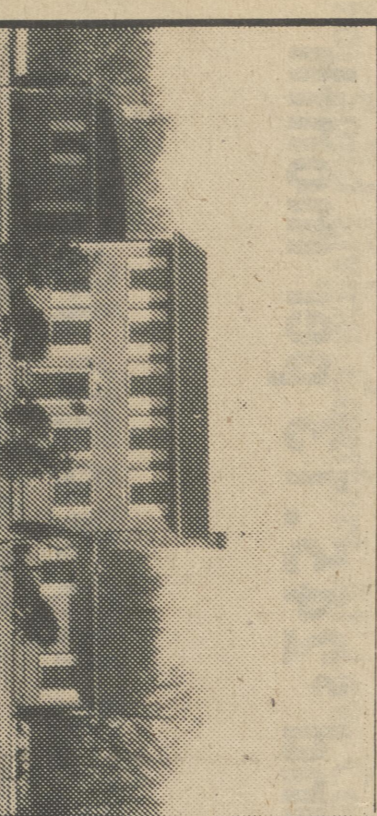
● Do you have fire extinguishers in the kitchen and other areas of your home which are vulnerable to fire? Do all your family members know how to use them?

● Do you have an escape plan and hold regular drills so that everyone in your household knows what to do in case of fire? Have you planned alternate escape routes from all bedrooms? Do you have a designated assembly point well away from the house where all family members will meet for "roll call"? Does everyone know that they must not re-enter the building?

● Does every member of your household, including your baby sitters, know how to notify the fire department? Taking precautions against fires is easy. Spend a few minutes now to prevent a disaster in your home.

A public service of CNA Insurance.

Sandy Lane Farm Estate



Magnificent 12 room manor house on 98 Ac. estate. Replica 18th century home common to the Eastern Shore. The home was finished with old wood and timbers. Such features as 4 BRms., 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, spacious Liv. Rm., and Din. Rm., two ponds (one 3 1/2 ac. and one-half ac. one) which are frequented by wild ducks. Lots of game including deer. Property is rimed on south side by stream. Paved road divides property. \$250,000 by apt. only. Brochure available.

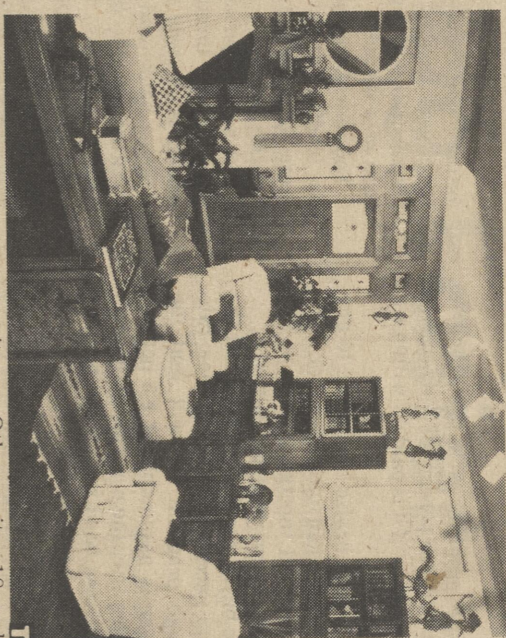
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Tips for HOMEMAKERS

Tips To Help You



Track lighting can be right on track when you want to light up a room. Once you install a track on the ceiling, you can insert as many lights as you wish and use them for a number of decorating purposes: general lighting, lighting a particular work area, accent lighting (for favorite furniture or a picture) and mood lighting.

When you have what seems the impossible challenge of storing all you've accumulated through the years, consider the wonderful rooms you can arrange with the new modular stacking furniture—within space to spare for displaying your collections of ceramics, bottles or whatever. Units such as those shown here from Lee Industries stack three-high to provide shelving and other storage for books and other items. Other units, 18 and 30 inches wide, nestle under light up a room. Once you install a track on the ceiling, you can insert as many lights as you wish and use them for a number of decorating purposes: general lighting, lighting a particular work area, accent lighting (for favorite furniture or a picture) and mood lighting.

Don't underestimate the importance of accent color in a room, especially when you use modular furniture and earth tones. A few colorful pillows or pieces of china can do the trick.

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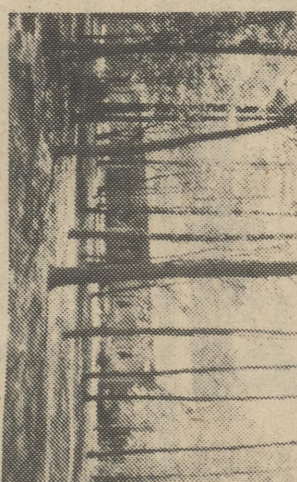
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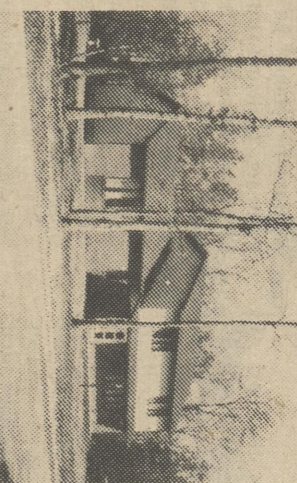


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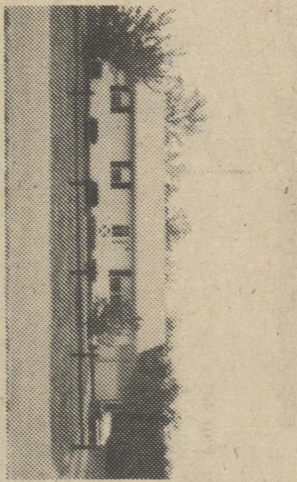
Exceptional New Listing

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Colonial brick fireplace and leaded ceiling in the family room, equipped kitchen with trash compactor, built-in oven and range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Oversized 22 x 28 heated garage plus ROOM FOR EXPANSION on 2nd floor. Plumbing, heating, electric roughed in. This home is a GEM!



You Will Be Impressed

With this Big and Beautiful 2 story home has everything you are looking for. It's special features include walk-in-wardrobe, eat-in kitchen with Corning range, dishwasher, ample cabinets, 21 paneled family room with fireplace and heatilator, spacious baths, plus many other extras.



New Listing—Laurel

Adorable is the word for this immaculate aluminum siding rancher only 6 years old. Located on large corner lot with 2 car garage and workshop area. Features range, TV, lower and antenna, wall-to-wall carpet, and maintenance-free exterior. OUR BEST BUY OF THE WEEK.



Looking For Charm?

See this delightful home located in West Seaford. This 3 BR ranch with sunny den, 2 fireplaces, and spacious rooms offers in a convenient, park-like setting. Features corner cupboard, built-in desk, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch.



Personality Plus

Plush carpet and attractive decor will make this home your dream come true. Large paneled family room with fireplace, utility area, kitchen with large pantry, 2 car garage and separate storage bldg. Located on beautiful wooded lot with split rail fencing.

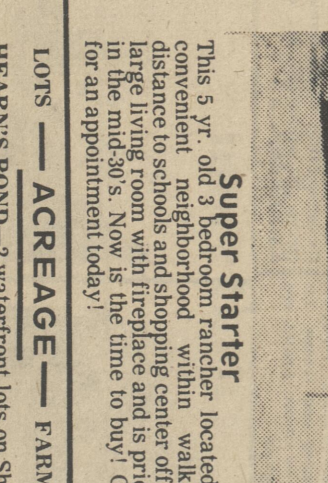


Here's your chance to own this lovely wooded property with large animals, pool, tennis court, everything you dream of.



Home of Distinction

This magnificent colonial home is designed with you in mind. This spacious 5 BR home features full basement, large attic with room for expansion, lovely hardwood and pine floors, den, study, eat-in kitchen, plenty of storage space. VERY CHARMING! INDEED!



Super Starter

This 5 yr. old 3 bedroom rancher located in convenient neighborhood within walking distance to schools and shopping center offers large living room with fireplace and is priced in the mid-30's. Now is the time to buy! Call for an appointment today!

LOTS — ACREAGE — FARMS
HEARN'S POND—2 waterfront lots on Shore Drive.
SEAFORD—Desirable location. 7+ acres, wooded with 30' frontage.
SEAFORD—20 acres near Rt. 13. Prime site for horse estate.
ATLANTA ROAD—8+ acres—all wooded land—adjacent to city limits.



REDUCED

Under \$40,000
This aluminum siding home is on ACRE LOT, outside Seaford City limits and is ideal for family looking for convenience to schools and shopping center. Features full basement, ceramic bath, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, detached garage. Recently redecorated.



REDUCED

Newly Listed
Coming your way is this beautiful all brick home located on large tree shaded lot. Your dreams will come true when you see this outstanding floor plan featuring 29 country kitchen family room combination. Many other extras include fireplace, intercom, utility room, 2 full baths and storage bldg.



Opportunity Knocks!

Country life can be yours in this cozy bungalow on over 1.3 acres. There's room to grow your own garden, have a pool, tennis court or whatever you would like. The 3 BR rancher features oak floors, living room or family room and is in need of a few minor repairs.