



More than a long weekend
and much more
than the opening salvo of summer

**Memorial Day and
Vietnam Veterans' Week**

remind us of those who served
and who gave of their lives

.... a portion, or all.

The Harrington Journal

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Commencement set for stadium

Over 200 graduating seniors in the Lake Forest class of 1979 will receive their high school diplomas this Sunday, June 3. This will be the tenth graduating class at Lake Forest High School and the first ever to hold its commencement exercises in the new football stadium opened last fall.

Previous commencement exercises have been held on the grounds at the high school with temporary bleachers set up for the occasion. And for the past several years the construction program there has necessitated moving graduation to the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington.

This Sunday's graduation is set to begin at 5 p.m. Should it rain, the date will be Monday, June 4,

at the same hour.

Admission to the commencement exercises will be by ticket only. But high school principal Dr. Margaret Phelps emphasizes there should be enough room for friends and family of all the graduating seniors. Parents will be admitted by special tickets to a reserved section on the football field directly in front of the platform. Seats for an additional 2400 people will be available in the grandstand and temporary bleachers. Admission here will also be by ticket. Each senior is being issued a certain number of tickets, but those who do not need to use all of their allotted number are encouraged to share them with others who may need extra ones to accommodate

family members or friends.

The Reverend William Miller of Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington will deliver the baccalaureate address. The invocation is to be given by the Reverend James Justice of St. Paul's AME, Harrington, and the benediction by the Reverend Lawrence Benny of the Felton United Methodist Church.

The following Lake Forest Seniors will be giving the honor addresses for the day: Valadictorian - Jerry Miller; salutatorian - Keith Underwood; honor address - Larry McCombs; 4th honor address - Laura Newnom.

Other awards will be given Thursday, May 31st, at 1:30 p.m.

Cited for academic distinction



Jerry Miller

Forty-eight students will be cited for academic achievement and leadership at an awards dinner sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and held May 31 at the Maple Dale Country Club, Dover.

Attending will be this year's valedictorians from most public high schools in the state, winners of academic competitions, students cited by youth organizations, and their parents.

E. Arthur Trabant, president of the University of Delaware, will address the group. The students will receive awards from Kenneth C. Madden, state superintendent of public instruction, and they will meet the State Board of Education and other school officials.

Among the valedictorians,

commencement speakers, and honor graduates, are Karen Proudfoot, Caesar Rodney; Marc Schwartzberg, Dover; Brenda Mitchell, Dover Air Base; Kenda Lynn West, Laurel; Colin Crabb, Milford.

Lori Townsend, Seaford; Kristie Ann Stokes and Margaret Rose Stokes, Sussex Central; Linda Covey, Woodbridge.

Downstate winners of academic competitions include: Mary Anderson, Caesar Rodney, Presidential Scholar; Tami Flora, Caesar Rodney, French; Joyce Roach, Caesar Rodney, Spanish; Jean Bochnowski, Dover, debating; Carla Morris, Dover, Rensselaer Scholar.

Christina Robertson, Dover, German; and Jerry Miller, Lake Forest, Hearst Scholar.

Treasure to come to Delaware

GEORGETOWN, Delaware -- Melvin L. Joseph, a Sussex County contractor and a major shareholder of Treasure Salvors, Inc., has contributed and committed to loan a major portion of his share of an estimated \$400 million sea treasure to the Delaware Technical and Community College Educational

Foundation for display on the Southern Campus in Georgetown.

Governor duPont praised Joseph as a "true Delawarean and a tremendously public spirited American" for his work in finding the richest treasure ever found below the seas and making it available to the people of Delaware and the nation.

"This treasure and its location in lower Delaware will also greatly aid our efforts to attract tourists to Delaware," said the Governor, during an acceptance ceremony on the Southern Campus on Tuesday, May 29.

Gold bars, silver ingots, silver coins, gold chains, jewelry and artifacts recovered from the *Nuestra Senora de Atocha*, a Spanish galleon sunk during a hurricane off the Florida Keys in 1622, will be among the articles to be exhibited.

One of nine bronze cannons salvaged so far from the site of the *Atocha* was hoisted by crane for permanent display in the college courtyard following the introduction of dignitaries attending the ceremony. The only other cannon on

[Continued on page 2]

Woodbridge to graduate 114

114 Woodbridge seniors will receive their diplomas this Sunday, June 3, in commencement exercise held in the football stadium at the high school in Bridgeville.

The addresses for the day will be delivered by two students with top academic honors. Linda Covey

David Miller is Salutatorian.

The Reverend Calvin Woodring will give the invocation. Closing the exercises will be the benediction as delivered by the Reverend Benny Hickman.

The commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.



Laughter may be the best way to get off to a good start. The Rev. C. Jackson Robinson and his daughter Carol enjoy a friendly moment with members of the congregation at Asbury Sunday.

Appointed to Harrington-Houston

Congregations at Asbury United Methodist Church and Houston United Methodist Church greeted the Reverend C. Jackson Robinson and his family. Mr. Jackson has been appointed by Bishop James K. Matthews to serve the

Harrington-Houston Charge. He and his family come here from New Castle where they have served since 1975.

Over the past week the local congregations have also said farewell to the family of the

Reverend and Mrs. Alvin J. Willink. The Willinks have served here since 1975. Mr. Willink was in his new pulpit at Hillcrest United Methodist Church in Wilmington on Sunday. He has been appointed to serve as senior minister there.

display is on loan to the Queen of Spain.

Mounted on a carriage similar to the type on the sunken vessel, the cannon is particularly significant, according to Joseph, because it was instrumental in positively identifying the *Atocha*. It bears markings correspondent to the ship's arms inventory recorded in

Seville, Spain.

William A. Carter, Board of Trustees chairman, and Thurman W. Adams, Educational Foundation chairman, in accepting the contribution, recognized the educational and historical value of the Spanish treasure.

Several other Treasure Salvors, Inc., associates who have decided

to contribute to the Foundation, following the court decision to deny the state of Florida and the United States government any claim to the treasure, also attended the ceremony.

Joseph, who is enthusiastic about having the treasures exhibited in his native Sussex County, first become interested in the salvage

operation as a hobby in the late 1960's.

Millions in riches from the mother lode still lie buried under 50 feet of water and 12 feet of Florida silt, where salvors strive to recover more of the Spanish world, which has been untouched for three centuries.

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June 1, 1979

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Editorials

My Opinion

BY BRUCE B. LEVY

As my regular readers know, this space is usually reserved for salvos and broadsides against the government elite of this country. As a libertarian, I feel that no government is good government and don't hesitate to tell the public so.

But not so this week. This week, whether it's celebrated on Monday or Wednesday, is devoted to the observance of Memorial Day, which is supposed to honor those who have served the United States in times of war.

I am all for it as I believe those who suffered to "keep us free" deserve this type of recognition. We should always remember those who chose to do the dirty work, regardless of whether they happened to be right or wrong in following the dictates of the politicians in power.

The War of 1812 remains today as a mystery. No one seems to be able to give a good reason for its existence - yet thousands of people died. World War I, when you study the facts, is another mystery. It could have been avoided so easily that it is simply mind-boggling to think of the multitudes who gave their lives. And then there is the Vietnam "conflict."

As a member of the generation that did the bulk of the fighting and dying in Vietnam, this war hits me the hardest. I did not serve in this war but I do know quite a few that did. It's in their memory that I devote this editorial.

The Vietnam veteran is a much maligned and much misunderstood person. The Vietnam veteran not only fought in a horrible jungle war full of inhuman sorrow, he came home to a hostile public - a public ready and willing to use him a scapegoat for the nation's collective guilt. The war veterans of yesterday are proud men, men all too willing to discuss their exploits overseas. The Vietnam veteran would just as soon keep quiet.

To the Vietnam veteran, we should give special understanding and recognition. This man is not the one we should hold responsible for whatever political mistakes were made. In fact, in the beginning, the political mistake was made by the much revered President Kennedy if the truth be known.

This Memorial Day, remember the Vietnam veteran. It's the least we can do for him.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



AN AGENDA

Before the General Assembly adjourns on June 30, several important proposals will be acted upon by the members. I expect that this session of the General Assembly will be among the most productive legislative sessions in recent years.

So as we head into the summer (hoping that there will be sufficient gasoline to make our vacation plans come true) I want to outline some of the proposals currently pending before the legislature:

•The \$20 million tax cut: Already the House of Representatives has enacted the tax cut, which was developed with bi-partisan support, and which will give every taxpayer in the state reduced taxes. In addition, the tax cut, as currently written, will help erase Delaware's anti-business image and encourage businesses and industries to remain in the state or to locate new facilities here. The State Senate, I hope, will vote on this bill in the next few days.

•Restoration of the \$1 million cuts in the state prison budget: The State Department of Correction budget was reduced by \$1 million, eliminating some 86 current and planned positions. The restoration of those cuts is vital to maintain and improve security and operations of the state prison system.

•Enactment of two Constitutional Amendments, one to limit state spending to 98 percent of revenues and the other to require a three-fifths vote on all new or increased taxes: These two important amendments will help keep state spending under control in the years to come and stop the recurring problem of budget deficits.

•Highway repair and maintenance funds: A bond and turnpike refinancing bill, to provide millions of dollars in state and federal money to fix Delaware's major highways, will also be considered. Already the General Assembly has provided close to \$17 million in highway repairs and that work is proceeding. The bond bill will provide additional funds to meet the critical highway needs of the next few years.

There are dozens of other programs already under consideration, including increased travel promotion funds in our economic development department, a modest increase in AFDC and general assistance programs, funds to assist Jobs for Delaware Graduates, and dozens of appointments to boards and commissions. The General Assembly has been for the most part cooperative in enacting the important legislation proposed thus far. I am confident that we can all work together to enact the legislation listed here.

keeping in touch

A GOLD MEDAL FOR JOHN WAYNE

By Congressman Tom Evans

John Wayne is a legend in his own time. "The Duke" has symbolized throughout his distinguished career the fundamental values that made America what it is today. His fame has made him more than just a well-known U.S. citizen, but known and respected around the world.

In recognition of this, Congress has unanimously passed a bill I co-sponsored honoring Mr. Wayne with a national gold medal.

Testifying before a Congressional Committee in support of the bill were such Hollywood greats as Maureen O'Hara Blair and Elizabeth Taylor Warner. Tears filled Miss O'Hara's eyes as she delivered a warm and moving statement. "To the people of the world..." she said, "...John Wayne is the United States." Miss Taylor described him as "the greatest pro of them all" and, "hard as an old nut, but soft as a gold ribbon."

The spirit with which he lifted America and, I think the world, is something that we are all grateful for. The idea of presenting Mr. Wayne with the medal has already passed the Senate and has the full backing of the President. Mr. Carter has expressed his support, stating John Wayne's "true grit has helped him win the West, World War II and the hearts of thousands."

I've always been a fan of his. I recall when I was a young man in Seaford paying 11 cents, which really meant something back then, to go to see John Wayne at the movies. We all learned a lot from him, because he set the standard for American manhood. It's a standard many have strived for, yet few have reached. Those values he stands for are just as important to us today as ever before.

I'm sure "The Duke's" millions of fans will join us in this fitting tribute to a great man. Only 83 persons in the history of our country have received this award. John Wayne will surely stand as one of the most deserving of the honor it confers.

The medal for him bears this simple, yet forceful inscription: "John Wayne."

letter to the editor

Dear Sir:
I would like to thank all of the individuals in the Woodbridge School District who voted for me in the recent election.
I believe that I was well

represented in the voting considering my short time of residency in the community and I appreciate your support.

James W. Samans
Bridgeville, Del.



Sen. William Murphy writes....

The tax bill being considered by the Senate this week will probably have my support, although I'm not entirely happy with it. The legislation (HB 334) will cut taxes in all personal income brackets to the tune of about \$20 million a year, but the cuts for the top brackets are much greater than for the lower brackets. The theory is that if we reduce the heavy load of taxes on the wealthy, we will attract new industries because the decision-makers in industry are all in those top brackets.

I have been struggling for some time to bring clean industry into the state, especially insurance companies. As chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee, I've sponsored numerous bills to make our state more attractive to insurance companies and there is every indication now that several large companies may incorporate and locate in Delaware. After all, there's not an industry which is as clean as the insurance industry -- no air pollution, no water pollution, no dirty freight trains bringing in raw materials and shipping out finished products, no periodic interruptions of work for changeovers, etc.

The tax bill will be one more step in our attempts to improve Delaware's business image so we can attract more industry, which provides the jobs for our citizens to enjoy a high quality of life.

The Senate last Thursday passed my bill (SB 120) to give the General Assembly veto power over state agency rules and regulations. It's my way of trying to cut down on bureaucratic red tape which is strangling our citizens.

What happens now is that the General Assembly passes a two-page bill to monitor the quality of our air, and the Natural Resources Department adopts 200 pages of rules and regulations which drive our citizens crazy.

I recognize the necessity of state agencies making rules and regulations to implement the laws passed by the General Assembly, and my legislation won't change that. It merely gives the General Assembly 60 days to review regulations before they go into effect. If either the House or Senate feels that the regulations go far beyond the intent of the legislation, or fail to properly implement the legislation, it would be able to veto them and make the agency rewrite them until they're satisfactory. Otherwise, they'd go into effect in 60 days just like they do now.

I don't think that is an unreasonable restriction on the executive branch of government, and it is a reasonable way to relieve our citizens of some of the expensive and frustrating red tape which is unnecessary and irritating.

Last week I introduced a bill (SB 262) to increase the insurance coverage on the spouses and children of state employees. At present, the state's group life insurance provides coverage of \$2,000 for a spouse, \$1,000 for a child, and \$100 for a child who dies under age six months.

It's obvious that these coverages aren't even sufficient to pay funeral expenses under today's prices. My bill will raise the coverage to \$5,000, \$2,000, and \$500 respectively. It won't cost the state anything, and the extra coverage will probably cost the average state employee a few cents a month.

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thoughts from Washington

SENIOR CITIZENS LEARN "THE SYSTEM"

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth

Was their week as senior interns in Washington, D.C. worthwhile? "Definitely," said Mrs. Norma Shaw and H.W. Schneider, two "staffers" in my office during the week of May 7.

Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Schneider were 2 of 100 senior citizens who came to Washington to learn "the system" of government through exposure to various leaders in the field of aging and by expressing their concerns and needs to those who recommend and administer programs and policy.

One of my primary goals when I began the senior internship program seven years ago was to provide a platform for the exchange of information between the federal government and elderly citizens from across the nation.

From its inception in 1973, when four members of Congress sponsored 11 interns, the program has become one of the most popular in the Congress. This year, 165 senior citizens from 34 states, plus the District of Columbia, served as interns under the sponsorship of 100 Senate and House offices.

Last session, the Senate Rules Committee adopted a bill I introduced and established senior citizen internships as an official Senate program. This action was predicated on positive feedback from participating members of Congress and senior citizen interns. For me, the program has been an especially rewarding experience for I, too, have learned and gained insight into the special needs of the elderly and better appreciate their interests.

With inflation, hospital costs and medical treatment, housing, transportation, property taxes and food costs prevalent concerns among the elderly, I feel it's important they be given political forum to communicate the many, complex problems they face every day; problems which ultimately face us all unless corrected.

After a week on The Hill, the difficulty of getting meaningful legislation passed became a reality for Mr. Schneider. He was most surprised at "the multiplicity of agencies and the bills that go back and forth, back and forth and back and forth before they're even voted on."

Mrs. Shaw echoed her observation. "We now know why so many projects are held up with lack of funding or, at times, wait for an amendment or a different type of language to be used before they actually come into being. So much was clarified, too. This gives each of us a much better idea of how the system works and how complex it all becomes."

Both Mr. Schneider and Mrs. Shaw are communicating their impressions to friends in Delaware. Mrs. Shaw has already taken advantage of new-found knowledge about the intricacies of government; she contacted a state representative about a project that could benefit members of the local senior citizens' center. "I found out about it after I came back," she said, "but I was more alert to the opportunity to get the services available. One thing I learned in Washington was not to wait for them to come to you, you go to them immediately."



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We think it is better to act before a problem occurs rather than after.

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Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerardi spent the weekend in Richmond, Va. at the softball tournament.

Mr. Ernest Gallo returned to his home on Friday after spending several days in Kent General Hospital, Dover, where he underwent surgery.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor.

Celebrating birthdays are Patsy Carter, Emil Gallo, Jr., James

Morgan, Howard Spicer, Harleen Bradley, Carol Gallo, and Ernest Gallo.

Andrewville softball league schedule -

June 5 - 1st game - Harrington Jaycees and American Legion; 2nd game - Farmington Fire Co. and Delmarva Power.

June 6 - 1st game, Delmarva Power and Harrington Fire Co.; 2nd game - Farmington Fire Co. and Andrewville Ruritan.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

In the bird world there seems to be so much prejudice against the blue jays. I'll admit they seem to be very smart alecky and quarrelsome in their nature, but they are so beautiful. The Creator has dressed them in such fine feathers, the deep blue with the black and white and even the crest to look so kingly. Gary says they are an awful nuisance up in Pennsylvania like the blackbirds here, and he hasn't much good to say for them.

I'm always late getting around to read the best sellers and now I am just getting to reading "To Kill a Mockingbird." I note that in there the children's nurse tells them "kill all the blue jays you want, but it's a sin to kill a mockingbird," hence the title for the book.

Talk about golf widows! From now until the middle of July I am a barbecue widow. Dad lives, eats, breathes and sleeps barbecued chicken, because of the Lions Club Project. So after church, I usually go home with Gary and Ellen and the children and have a pleasant Sunday with them. While we were doing some porch sitting, we watched the birds. They are so tame they will fly right through the porch and even sit on the railing. A fight developed in the pine tree beside Ellen's porch between a robin and a blue jay. I do not know what offense the blue jay had committed, but the robin was the aggressor. He was fighting the blue jay, tooth and nail getting the best of it. A madder robin you never saw. His neck feathers were

ruffled, his beak open and his eyes flashing fire. They fought in the tree, in mid-air and on the ground. Finally the blue jay gave in and left the territory.

The iris are simply gorgeous. We have about 12 or 15 varieties. The yard is a rainbow of color. The pinks are out and the coral bells, the orange blossom bush and roses are in great profusion.

Now I can't wait to get the houseplants out of the way. The house seems cooler if not so cluttered. Then, in the autumn I will see what has survived. They did fairly well until after Christmas but then we sort of both gave up.

I am weary today having just recovered from serving the Lions Club for their dinner meeting last night. It is a real task trying to please from 10 to 20 men. And they will not let us know until an hour before the meal sometimes. By that time the food is prepared anyhow. And we are scared we will forget the special needs of our ulcer patient. This time we served him baked Salisbury steak. For the rest we had Hungarian goulash, with hot garlic bread, tossed salad, buttered corn and cake. It was very well received. For the last one this season we will serve all the food that has had to be frozen because we overbought not knowing how many to prepare for.

Ellen and Dad are out now, warring on the tent caterpillars. We thought we had eliminated them, but missed some in the pussy willows. Their appetite reminds me of my own.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: 103 persons were present for our Mother's Day service on Sunday morning. The mothers were honored as follows: the oldest mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the youngest mother, Mrs. Bonnie Fleischauer, and Mrs. Kathryn Haymond, the mother with the most children, eight. On behalf of the WHS Mrs. Mary Uhler presented a potted plant to each of the above.

The men cooked and served a delicious breakfast of sausage, scrapple, eggs, toast, juice and coffee, but were disappointed because so few came to enjoy it. Next time, let's do better and show the men we appreciate it. They even cleaned up the kitchen.

Vacation Bible School is planned for the week June 18-22 with a picnic on the 23rd. This is an important outreach for the church and we need the children to come and we need teachers and helpers. Come out and the Lord will bless you.

Tuesday, the pastor drove a group to the Pro Family Rally in Dover after which we visited the office of Senator Thurman Adams. Please write letters to the senator and representative asking them to rescind the ERA bill.

The WMS is grateful for everyone who helped with the bake sale. They are working to raise enough funds to brick veneer the front of the church. Saturday we will be serving refreshments at Mrs. Uhler's sale on Market St.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock who are now in residence at their new home near Owens Station.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock and family were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steele of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Monday evening dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger in Bridgeville.

Mrs. Miriam Lord enjoyed a recent trip to New York State with friends. They enjoyed sight-seeing around the Finger Lakes, in the vicinity of Corning N.Y. and beautiful Watkins Glen.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Wilmington has been the house guest of Mrs. Miriam Lord for the past week.

Days of our years

Ten years ago

Fri., May 30, 1969

A parade is scheduled here Friday in observance of Memorial Day followed by a service in the cemetery. Participating in the service will be Rev. William M. Halliburton, pastor of First Baptist Church; Rev. Quay D. Rice, of St. Stephan's Episcopal Church; three student speakers, Charles Hurd, Charles Brown and Alan Young. George Wyatt and Norris Guy Winebrenner, high school cornetists, will play taps.

Kevin Baker of Greenwood is the Junior Brother Grand Champion. Second place went to Kathleen Wiebel, Hartly; third to Charles Hudson, Felton; and 5th to Brenda Hopkins, Houston.

The members of the Harrington Moose Lodge No. 534 celebrated their 21st anniversary with a dinner on Sun., May 25. The Senior Regent, Mrs. Ruth Lawton, presented the Governors Carl Parker and Carlton Carter with a

check for \$2000 as a gift from the chapter.

Athletic teams of the Lake Forest High School will be known as the Spartans. School colors will be colonial blue, buff and white.

James H. Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blades of Felton, graduated Sunday from West Chester State College with a BS degree in health and physical education.

Under construction on Liberty Street is the new building of Harrington Baptist Church and should be ready by fall.

Sergeant Winfield S. Walls, son of Chester W. Walls, Jr., Harrington, received the Army Commendation Medal on April 29 while serving with the II Field Force Vietnam near Long Binh.

Food prices: corn, 10 ears 69c, ground chuck, 79c lb., pork and beans, 8 cans \$1, lemons, 49c dozen.

Twenty years ago

Fri., May 29, 1959

Some 446 guests and alumni of Harrington High School saw Luther Hatfield, 1942, elected president of the High School Alumni Association at the group's 3rd annual reunion Saturday evening at a dinner in the cafeteria of the school. Oldest alumni present was Mrs. Nora Hill, '96, Farmington. Oldest graduate present was William W. Sharp, '89, Harrington.

John Swain was elected commander of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of Harrington at the regular meeting last week.

Shirley Cleaves of Dover will teach girls' physical education and coach girls sports for the 1959-60 term, it was revealed at the meeting of the Harrington Special

School Board of Education on May 21. She succeeds Jacqueline Knapp who resigned.

Jim Schiff, sprinter, and Harry Knotts, miler, at Harrington High School, will compete in the state championship meet at the University of Delaware on Saturday.

Eileen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris, has signed a contract with Actors Equity for appearances in its summer stock company in Canada.

Births: May 22 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theil, Felton; May 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Bridgeville; May 25 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix, Harrington.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "Gidget".

Senior Center News—

False prophets was the Bible Study Monday morning at the Center. Bible Study grows as interest is surely there by the leaders. Singing, well it gets better every week too. They sing some of the old time favorites. Ceramic table was busy as a bee. Florence, Jo, Bertha, Annabel, Essie, Velma were working on something different, 'goodies and it was a treat to see Velma do the Siamese cats.

The Jolly Timers played on and they did so good. Tuesday morning they had a different ending to their hour practice. The entire ensemble puts down their instruments, Ina plays the piano and they all sing "Til We Meet Again". Honestly, it does sound impressive. Annabel Morrow made the suggestion -- a good one it is too! The band said they have never seen so many kids in one place at one time as they did Saturday at the Delaware State Fair Grounds, Harrington, De. at the Scouts Jamboree. After they played they were treated to lunch by the Scouts.

Winding up the graduates and they do look cute. Soon to be a big day for most of the seniors. Right now they don't realize just how big. Wednesday crafts of your choice

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A monthly selection from

the Lake Forest Elementary Schools
& the W.T. Chipman Junior School

"Read all about it!"



"Hang On America ..."

"Hang on America for 1979" was the title and theme of a spring concert held last week at Lake Forest East in Frederica. The concert was directed by Richard Collins and featured students in his instrumental and choral classes.

Instrumental music was the emphasis of the first part of the program as the full band and individual instruments were featured in a variety of numbers.

"Two Famous Hymns" and "Peanut Song" were the opening numbers performed by the full band which closed the instrumental half of the program with "Silver Spurs" and "Soldier Boy." The full band also played "Twin Echoes" and "Happy Bugler" during the program which featured the following individual instruments or groups:

Beginning Flutes - "La Petite Danse", Advanced Flutes - "Cradle Song," Trumpets - "Venture", Advanced Trumpets - "Valiant", "Minuet" - Saxophones, Andante and Waltz - Clarinet, and "Trepak" - Lori Ann Bright at the piano.

Choral groups and dancers took over in the second half of the concert.

First graders sang a game song, "In the Barnyard" and the spiritual, "I Got Shoes." A folk song

"Hoosen Johnny" and the patriotic "America the Beautiful" were contributed by the second grade.

Another game song and a folk song, "Little Lady from Baltimore" and "Hawaiian Rainbow" were presented by the third grade. The national and state anthems, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Our Delaware", were learned and sung by the fourth grade.

Fifth graders sang Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" and a work song "Erie Canal", and the sixth grade did the blues song "Long John."

During this second part of the program a special country group accompanied by Roger Dodd performed the contemporary "Delat Dawn."

Dancing - running the gamut from country to modern closed the evening as sixth grade square dancers did "Pretty Girl" and sixth grade disco dancers performed to the beat of "Instant Replay."

Elizabeth Cline was accompanist for the band, and Barbara Green did the choral accompaniment.

Others responsible for the evening's entertainment were Madonna Huttie, Fred Brunson, Marian Gussett, Bernadine Butler, Richard Seyler, Valerie Crawford, June Ward, Susan Adams, and Richard DeLong.

Musical Set At South

Students of Lake Forest South Elementary will participate in a musical program at 7:00 on Wednesday evening, June 6 at the Chipman Fieldhouse. All grades will be featured in the program. The sixth grades will perform a choral reading. The fifth grades will present a drill and exhibit.

Also included will be an

action song by the first grade, poems by second, a dance by third, and a pantomime by fourth.

In addition to each grade level's performance there will be an art exhibit and a presentation by the instrumental students in grade 4, 5, and 6. Everyone is invited to attend.



10, 9, 8 -- Members of Mr. Pizzadili's 6th grade Rocket Club will be set to launch on June 8. Presumably all systems will be "Go" by that date.

Count Down at Lake Forest North!

The count down at Lake Forest North in Felton begins at 1 p.m. on June 8. No, that's not the count down to the end of school. What's going on, or going off to be more exact, is rockets. June the 8th is the day Mr. John Pizzadili's 6th grade Rocket Club has elected to launch the model rockets they have been working on.

The rockets are working models put together by the students from kits mostly purchased from the Estes company. Their engines are fueled by a solid propellant also furnished by the company. After ignition and take-off from a stationary launch system

to which they are hooked up, the rockets are designed to reach a certain altitude before the top pops off and a parachute lowers each one to earth.

Mr. Pizzadili has made two test launches with different models of the engine. He reports that the second of the two engines he used was so much more powerful than the first that the rocket was out of sight before he got a good visual fix on it. He did not really see it until the parachute brought it back down. The craft to be launched are a variety of types. They include a couple of Vipers of the kind seen on

Battle Star Galactica, a space shuttle, three Patriots, several Alpa III's, a mini rocket called a Mosquito, a large three-stage rocket called the Farside and a flying saucer from the Centuri Company.

The Rocket Club evolved as a special interest group out of the science club. It currently has the following 12 members:

James Steen, T.K. Horais, Wayne Hammond, Jeff Hodgson, Richard Murphy, Doug Thompson, Matt Lemmons, Phillip Cataldi, Robert Roland, David Back, Don Stiers, and Danny Haines.

Chipman students write and film TV commercials

A program made possible by the Delaware Arts Council and federal funds recently got some students at W.T. Chipman out of their seats and into the act of writing, performing, and video-taping TV commercials.

The program brought three professionals - actress Gina Francis, film maker Georgi Marguesee, and illustrator Stephen Springer Davis, to the junior school for a week of concentrated activity in which they conducted workshops, held assemblies, set up mini-exhibits and most of all, shared their craft with students.

Focal points of the week's activities were the 8 1-K and 81-D English and art classes where morning workshop sessions resulted in the production, by students, of four TV commercials. In preparation for all this the visiting professionals gave students training sessions in the various areas necessary to writing, producing, performing, and filming the commercials.

Film maker Georgi Marguesee worked with pre-

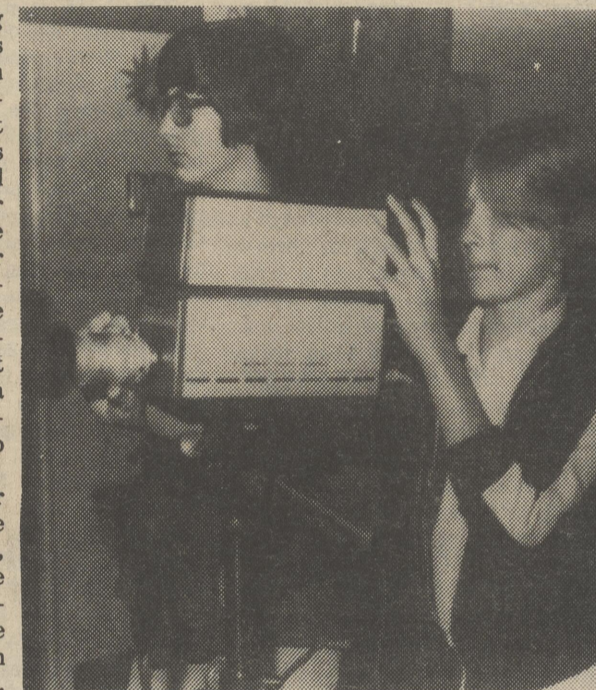


Mom stays cool through presses by deadlines and interruptions and it all speaks well for No-Sweat Sweatshirts say Chipman at writers.

selected students teaching them to use the cameras and instructing them in various techniques of producing and directing. At the same time actress Gina Francis conducted mini-acting classes for those who would be performers, and illustrator Stephen Davis gave instruction in producing the various types of artwork - lettering, posters - that might be used in a commercial. Use and placement of props was also covered.

When the time came for the students to produce their own commercials, they were given complete responsibility. The professionals and teachers were on hand, but in an advisory capacity only. The students did all the work. They also had the privilege of viewing the completed commercials advertising "No Sweat" Sweatshirts.

Through assemblies held in the afternoons, the three artists were able to share with the rest of the Chipman student body the demands, the details and the excitement of their professions. During those assemblies Ms. Francis presented a portion of a play for students. In addition, the crafts of film-maker and illustrator were brought to life



Focusing in on a commercial scene. This Chipman student learns the art of film making by doing.

through various skits and demonstrations, some of them involving students chosen from the audience.

During the week a mini display of professional art work was set up for all who visited the library.

The week was a part of the Delaware State Arts Council's continuing Artists-in-Schools program. Locally it was made possible through the efforts of George Black, art teacher

at W.T. Chipman, and the cooperation of Mrs. Mary Martin. Mrs. Martin's English classes were the ones involved in the morning workshops which produced the commercials.

Both Mrs. Martin and Mr. Black worked with the students and professionals during those sessions, and Mrs. Martin has planned some follow-up activities to continue student involvement and interest.

Chipman Jr. High Prom

W.T. Chipman 8th grade promotion dance will be held in the gym at the W.T. Chipman Jr. High School on Friday, June 1st from 8 till 11 p.m. Parents & friends may watch the promenade at approximately 9:30 p.m. followed by the crowning of the kings and Queens for 1979-80. The band this year is Double Stuff.

The theme song is Reunited as selected by the 8th grade students. Student Council will decorate the gym on June 1st.



..for the '78-'79

Blue B year!

Have a

happy summer!!!

"Cool It!" .. With No-Sweat Sweatshirts

Following is the script for a commercial written and produced by 8th grade students in Mr. Black's and Mrs. Martin's classes.

"No Sweat Shirt" TV Commercial

Scenes: Delivery room of hospital, Porch, Home

Narrator: For the past 6 months people all over the country have been trying out our new "No Sweat Shirts". (As Narrator speaks someone demonstrates shirt). This revolutionary design allows us to stay cool and calm during the most hectic days. Let's take a look at John Smith in Peoria, Ill.

Delivery Room: 2 men nervously waiting for news of their wives and babies. One man calmly sitting.

Nurse: (to calm man) Mr. Smith, you are the father of triplets.

Mr. Smith: (looks pleased) This has been a five sponge day, but thanks to my no sweat shirt, I can take this news standing up.

Narrator: Here is Jane Wazaluski in Stockdale, Calif.

Home: Homemaker stands in middle of room as kids race up to her.

Kids: (one) Mom, where's the Bunsen burner for

my chemistry set?

Mother: It's in the basement, Paul.

4 to 6 Kids: (one) Mom, I brought my 4-H club home for lunch.

Mother: Fine dear, there's peanut butter in the refrigerator.

1 Kid: Your publisher's on the phone and wants to know how you're doing on the next chapter.

Mother: Tell him it's in the mail. This has been a 3-sponge day, but thanks to my no sweat shirt I'm still cool.

Narrator: Next let's go to Beaumont, Texas.

Porch: People sitting in chairs or leaning against walls, etc. looking hot.

1st: It must be a hundred and fifteen in the shade today.

2nd: Tellin' me! But look at ol' Luther. Looks like he just took a hike on an iceberg!

3rd: It's like I told you Jake. It can be a 6 sponge day, but I'm cooler than a toad frog in a mud puddle thanks to my no sweat shirt.

Narrator: New no sweat shirts now available in bubbling burgandy, mint green, and ultramarine, with color-coordinated sponges.

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Williamsburg Recreated

A social studies unit that took Mrs. Joan Myer's third graders back in their minds and imaginations to colonial Williamsburg resulted in the creation of a mini version of the town in their classroom at Lake Forest South.

The unit began with some history as Mrs. Myer's students studied the founding of the original community in Jamestown, Va. Later they learned why the capital was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg. Then the focus of their study became life as it was lived in colonial Williamsburg. The modern day restoration of the town at the instigation of John D. Rockefeller was also emphasized.

As the unit came to its close, the third graders enthusiastically planned to set up a miniature representation of Williamsburg with its craft shops and colonial justice system in their classroom. Various

students were chosen to man the craft shops and the gaol, and two were selected to be the Governor of Williamsburg and his wife who would conduct guests (other classes and faculty members) on the grand tour of the city.

Governor Ronnie Farmer and his wife, Dana Maloney, conducted the tours.

A highlight of that tour was a visit to the public gaol (jail) where guards Greg Chalmers, Freddie Murray and Billy Emory had Doug Trader locked up in the stocks and Tawnya Minner in the pillory.

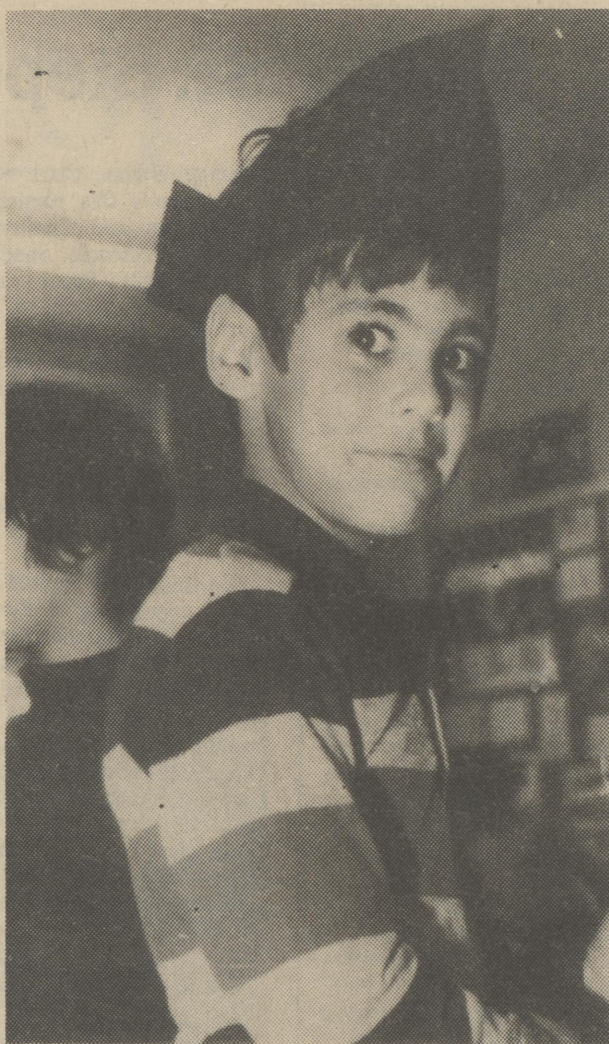
At the various craft shops artisans were busy readying necessary items for the governor's ball. In the Weaver's Shop Jenny Fibelkorn, Melissa Beane and Doris Garner were producing fabrics for the ball gowns. Wigmakers Lisa Trice, Rodney Reddish and Theresa Baynard were styling the latest hairdos. At the Bootmaker's Carlene Jarrett, Sherri Parson and Mat-

thew Slaughter were getting the dancing shoes and boots all ready.

Candlemakers Paige Parker and Freddie Wyatt were indispensable in providing candles to light for the forthcoming ball, and Christine Minner, Donnie McCloskey, Charles Phillips and Anthony Smith were all busy and up to their ears in flour at the Baker's. People who attend balls get very hungry for goodies.

And of course, no colonial village would be complete without a Blacksmith Shop. Horses need shoes and other trappings to make sure all those guests arrive safely at their destination and get home again. Here David Banta, Bruce Patricella and Vincent Donato were hard at work.

The tour was repeated for several groups of visitors. The students involved planned and made or brought in their costumes and props.



On guard - Greg Chalmers keeps a wary eye on the camera and on the prisoners in the "gaol" at Colonial Williamsburg.

Farm Animals Meet Students

On April 25 Mrs. Cline's first grade class at Lake Forest South traveled to the Delaware State college where they met a number of farm animals face to face. Some lasting impressions were formed on both sides. A resident rooster, in particular, seems to have made an impact on the first graders with his loud-voiced comment.

Mrs. Cline's students were nice enough to share their stories of the trip with the Blue Banana.

(Note: Expression, not perfect spelling, is the object of these stories. We invite you to use your imagination and enjoy them.)

April 25 we went to Delaware State College Farm. We saw a horse and a pony, a hog and pigs and cows and farm equipment. They had a big barn and didn't have a silo.

by Earle Dempsey

When we went to the farm we saw goats and a cow. It was nice at the farm and Mrs. Cline liked the goats because they were petty goat. They liked the tractors the best. The farm is a nice place to go to the farm.

by Eric McDonald

I lot them baby chix. I

like take a baby chix home an I will take ker of him and fid him.

by Edward Hawkins

I like su pig and su sheep and su goat and su cow and su duck and su rabbit and su horse and su rooster.

by Valerie Sullivan

I like the farm because it whus interesting. I like the ruster. He whent cock-adoole-doo. He scerd me. I jump up in the air I got so scerd. And we looked at pigs.

by Sissy Graham

I like the farm. The farm is good. I like the pig.

by Maria Grant

The rooster was big. He made a loud noise. The cow was making noises when we were watching a movie. The pigs were very dirty.

by Jimmy Parkhurst

I liked the farm. I liked the cows, horses, pig, sheep, hawg. Rooster whent cock-a-doodle-doo when we wer looking at it.

by Abby Adams

I like the farm but it was a little too fun. The man who gave us the rasuns was nice. But he

wus a little too nice. A good man like him is nice. Think how nice he wus.

by Tessie Fountain

I like the cikins, spshule the babby cik. They wer buteful. I saw a pig and a cow and a horse and a nany and a kids.

by Diane Hayward

I like it is fun. I seen ducks and cow and pig and chis and caf.

by Linda Falkenheimer

Rabbit, pig, roostre, horse ses I like the farm that was a good farm.

by Kim Dobraski

I like farms. They have cows and pigs and ducks and sheeps, chickins and 12 baby kikens. Ther was black ones and brown ones.

by Candi Masten

Pig, cow, sheep, horse, duck, rooster, gork, duk P W.

by Angie Feyerabend

I like the movie. It is good. The pigs and cows and goats?

by D.J. [Delvin J.] Elmandorf

I lieck the pig and duks and cal. I did not (like the) rooster.

by Roger Trice

South Stories Tell of Strange Animals

A lot of strange things happen at school from time to time. And students and teachers alike get used to accepting the unusual. For some it may just mean a welcome break in an otherwise humdrum day.

But so far as can be documented at present, there is one thing that has not happened - an arrival from outer space. Teachers and students sometimes have their suspicions, but nothing has been proved.

However students in Ms. Rene Freidman's class at South did use their imaginations to detail just what might happen if there were such a landing. Several of the students tell the story from the viewpoint of the local "earth people." Others step into the shoes of the visitors from outer space:

My Venture to Earth

I have just come from space. My home planet is Mars. All my people and I look green. We also were silver clothes, with diamonds. I am here to give a report to my planet on how earthlings live. I think that they are very nice but I wouldn't want to live there.

by Wayne Poore

I'm a monster with six legs on Venus. I'm with my people and my people are with me. I came to visit earth people on earth. I want to see how they act. I see a monster. Help! Help! Help me!

by Peggy Hannum

The Story of Another Planet

I went to another planet. The people were nice. They invited me inside. I had goatsmilk inside. And I had plant cookies. They showed me plantdoll. And then I went back home. I had a nice time. And I said good by to the good earth people.

by Evette

I came from outer space to visit. The reason I am on earth is because they want me on earth. I look like a person and a creature. When the people see me they act like monkeys and I act like a creature. When I am on earth I eat a peanut and butter sandwich. My mother is a creature too. My people like to act silly. My teacher saw me before.

by Janet

We come from the place called Mars. We look like

little people and are green. We want to see what earth people looked like. The earth people look like they are white and some are black and some are tall and some are small and they have white, red, black, blond hair. Some are fat, some are skinny and some are medium, and some have big heads and some have skinny heads. And some have big ears and some have small ears. And some people look the same.

by Mike Ratledge

About Me

I came from Mars to visit earth. I traveled in a space ship. The space ship is brown and green. It's big and round. I'm a six-armed monster. I have two eyes. I have four noses. I have five fingers on my hand. The people ran when the space ship landed in the school yard. I didn't get near the people. The people started to throw things at me. Then I shot a gun at them. They threw a net over me. Then I ran back into the space ship. I left earth and went back to Mars, and I will never come back to earth again.

by Henry

Now if a space ship landed in the school yard the teacher would probably send the children home. He would call the police and tell them to call the army. And the police surround the ship and tell them to come out. The police would have army tanks and army planes. The green people came out and they said we are here

not to fight. We have come to show you something and they did. They put on a show. They did dancing and did tricks and everything.

by Mike Ratledge

Do you see a space ship from another planet? It landed in the school yard. They are monsters from another planet. I saw a monster from another planet. I see a monster. Help! Help! Help me! The monster's hairy and green. They are kooky looking. They have guns. They have a space ship. It is brown and green.

by Henry Smith

If a space ship landed in the school yard I will tell the boys and girls their is a green man on the playground with four arms and three legs. A green man gets out and comes into the school. And the green man gets scared by the kids. The green man

runs into the space ship and the space ship flies up into the sky and fire comes out of the space ship.

by Anthony

I saw a space ship and I ran. I ran far away into the woods. There was a big space ship. It was green and orange. The man was looking for me. Then I went in and I saw a big bug. And I ran back home. That is the end of my space story.

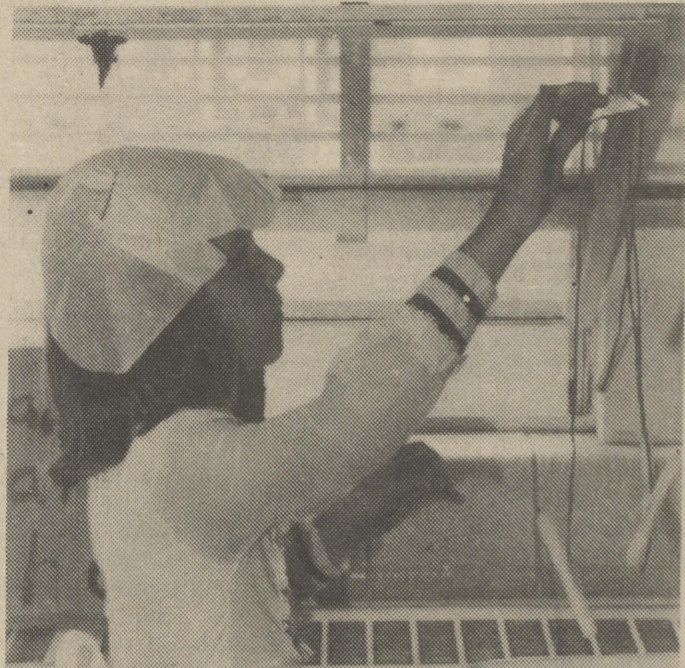
by Evette

I would go out and look. I would tell my sister. I would tell my mother. I would look at them. Everybody would go out. The door would open. I would talk to them. The space ship would fly back.

by Louise Vilone

I would go out and look. I would tell my sister. I would tell my mother. I would look at them. Everybody would go out. The door would open. I would talk to them. The space ship would fly back.

by Brenda



Candle dipper is "Ye Olde Candle Shoppe" Paige Parker readies her tapers for the Governor's Ball.



No place for a young lady - but ladies in colonial times did sometimes end up in the pillory as Tawnya Minner finds out.

Mouseketeers And Friends Plan Musical

Musical members of the Mickey Mouse Club plan to invite Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to the stage at Lake Forest North in Felton when the school holds its annual spring musical extravaganza on June 7. And they have every assurance that the two Walt Disney characters will be on hand to join the festivities.

The title of this year's show which is produced and directed by Jane Singleton, is "Walt Disney and the Mickey Mouse Club." Its script is an original effort by Mrs. Singleton and Maggie Drury. As usual, the production features a cast of hundreds.

In addition to Mickey, Donald and possibly other comic character friends, the head Mouseketeer will be a part of the show.

The actual members of the Mickey Mouse Club for the evening will be students in the fourth grades who will be doing songs from the Mickey Mouse Club of TV fame.

Third graders are expected to provide a career emphasis under the theme song "I Wonder What I'll Be."

The sixth grade glee club will chime in with some of the hit songs from the Walt Disney shows.

The Talent Roundup from the TV Mickey Mouse Club will provide the frame for the finals of this year's sixth grade talent contest. Four groups have already been selected in preliminary competition. Those four finalists will perform at the morning presentation of "Walt Disney and the Mickey Mouse Club." At that time the students attending the show will pick a winner. However, the suspense will continue until after the four groups perform again in the evening. At that time the winner will be announced. Two shows are scheduled for June 7. The first is

a 9 a.m. and is intended for students and faculty alone. The evening show begins at 7:30 in the gym at North. It is open to parents, friends and public.

Proceeds from musical and dramatic productions at Lake Forest North go into a fund which in the past has bought new curtains for the stage and in the future will probably supply improvements in lighting and sound.

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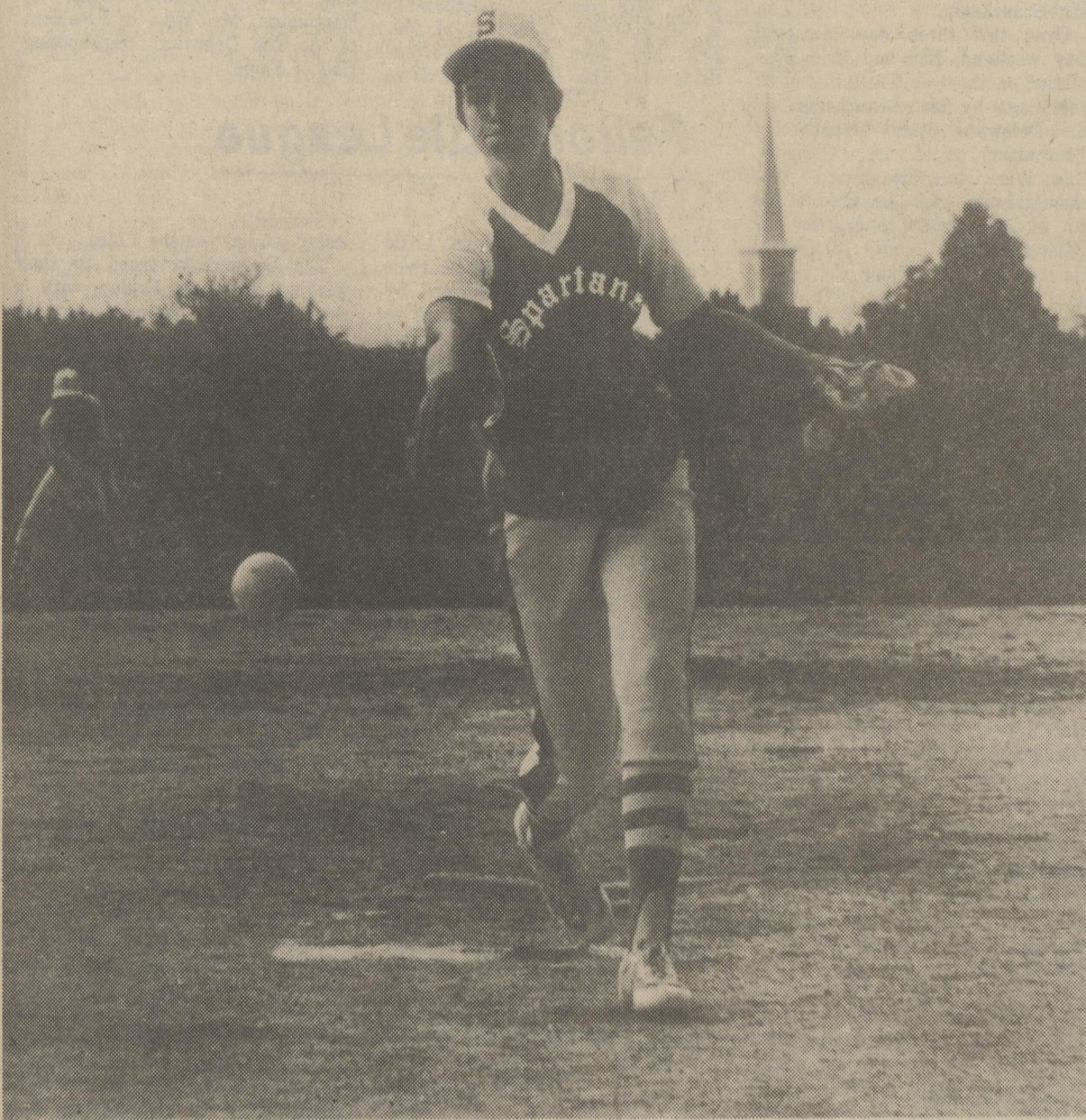


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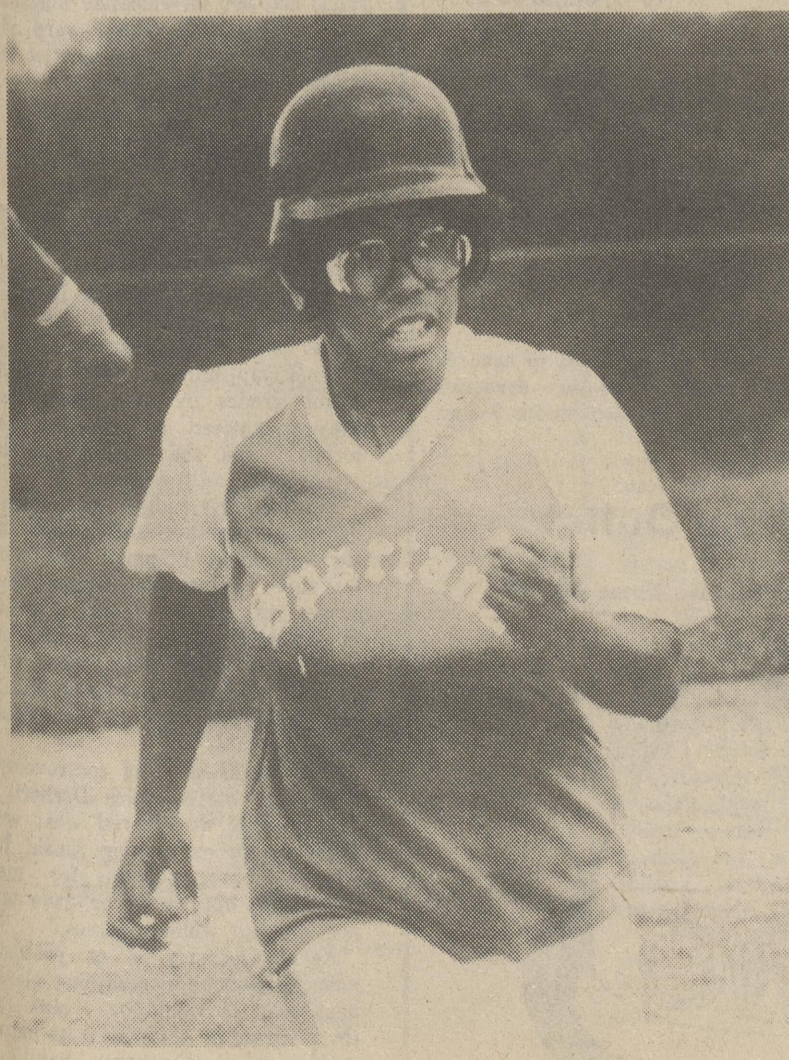
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Laura Newnom got the Spartans past game 1 in the state softball tournament with a brilliant pitching effort against Middletown. She kept the Middletown girls off stride all afternoon as the Spartans coasted to a 12-2 win.



Lori Welch caught in the act of waiting for her chance to head for second during the tournament game. Welch had a good day offensively, going 3 for 4 to lead the team in hitting.



Here's Gwen Scott watching coach Wood intently as she makes her way from second to third. She got the go-ahead sign from Wood and scored easily.

Editor's View by Bruce Levy

As you can see, I went to the Lake Forest girls game on Monday. We killed 'em, but the story is here for you to read. I'm not going to go into it again here. What I am going to go into is the attitudes of the game's coaches. Specifically, the Middletown ones.

I have said it before, but I feel moved to say it again: High school sports are no place for a grown coach to relive his childhood or to work out his (or her) aggressions. High school sports are for the fun of the kids who play them. Supposedly, they are for educational purposes too, but who really knows. The point is that sports in the high school are not the end of the world. A loss simply means to try harder next time.

So what brings all this up again you ask? Simple, I saw

these truths being abused and I just can't keep my mouth shut about it.

Taking pictures at a sporting event requires a lot of movement around the facility if the shots are to be interesting. You have to try a few different angles to make it work. One of the angles I tried on Monday was in front of the Middletown bench.

It got pretty rough over there, kind of made me cringe. The coach (I think he was the assistant) was pacing the foul line like a caged tiger ready to spring on the umpire at all times. Any call he didn't like would be followed by expressions of anger and frustration. And if that wasn't bad enough, it was the players who really caught the brunt of this man's overwhelming desire to win.

I saw girls with tears in their eyes as this coach berated them for a bad play. The tension level on the field was very high and the girls reacted like anyone would, they got nervous and continued to make mistakes.

I'm not saying that Middletown lost because of it, but the man certainly didn't help his cause by his behavior. If you can't motivate your kids by example and simple encouragement, it's time to hang up your coaching shoes.

And then there was calm, cool Al Wood standing on the sidelines giving quiet directions and strong support. Made me glad to be associated with Lake Forest High School. Too bad we only notice quiet confidence when the other side of the coin is thrust in our face.

Newnom leads Lake Forest past first round

by Bruce Levy

The long grinding days of never ending practice paid off for Al Wood and his Conference champion girls varsity baseball team on Monday as the Spartans breezed through the first round of the State Tournament with an uncontested 12-2 win over Middletown. It was a completely balanced attack as the entire Lake Forest team contributed to the offense. On defense, the girls were extremely sharp as they looked every bit of a champion team.

On the mound as usual for Al Wood was senior standout Laura Newnom who kept the Middletown hitters off stride all afternoon with her excellent control and steady fastball. She had a brief lapse during the late innings but not enough to allow much damage.

The win marks the 13th in a row for Lake Forest as they maintain their march toward the State title. Newnom has pitched every inning of every game.

As the home team, the Spartans started the game in the field. The contest was off on a telling note as Newnom fanned the first player to face her, got number two on an infield pop up and got the third hitter on strikes.

It remained the same when the Spartans came to bat. It was not going to be a Middletown day. Two walks in a row to Newnom and Sissy Kosiorowski got Lake Forest on the bases. They were followed by Gwen Scott who struck out for the first out but Chris Morrow nailed a ball to the outfield to allow Newnom to score. The next Spartan batter hit safely to load the bases for Sherry Calhoun. Calhoun hit a dribbler to the shortstop who bobbled the ball which scored Kosiorowski and again loaded the bases. Then came the backbreaker for Middletown. Tammy Warren crushed a ball down the line in left that scored every runner and left her standing on second with an ear to ear grin. Lori Welch, who finished the day 3 for 4, scored Warren on an infield error. Two straight outs followed, leaving Welch stranded on second but the damage had been done - Lake Forest held a 6-0 lead which they would not relinquish, in fact it would only get worse for Middletown.

Inning two began with a strike out for Newnom but a hit and an error allowed a Middletown run to cross the plate. A pop up and another strike out got the Spartans out of the inning with no further damage.

The Lake Forest attack cooled when their turn came in the bottom of the second as the girls went down in order.

The top of the third saw Newnom struggle for the first time in the game. She walked the first batter to face her but quickly regained her command and retired the next three. The score remained at 6-1.

Tammy Warren, who would stay the game's RBI leader with 4, led off the inning with a rare strike out. Lori Welch was next. She sent the softball flying deep to the outfield for a single but she was cut down at second on the next play. There was no further hitting or scoring in the inning as the Spartans failed to capitalize on a demoralized opponent.

In the top of the fourth, the Middletown girls again went down in three straight.

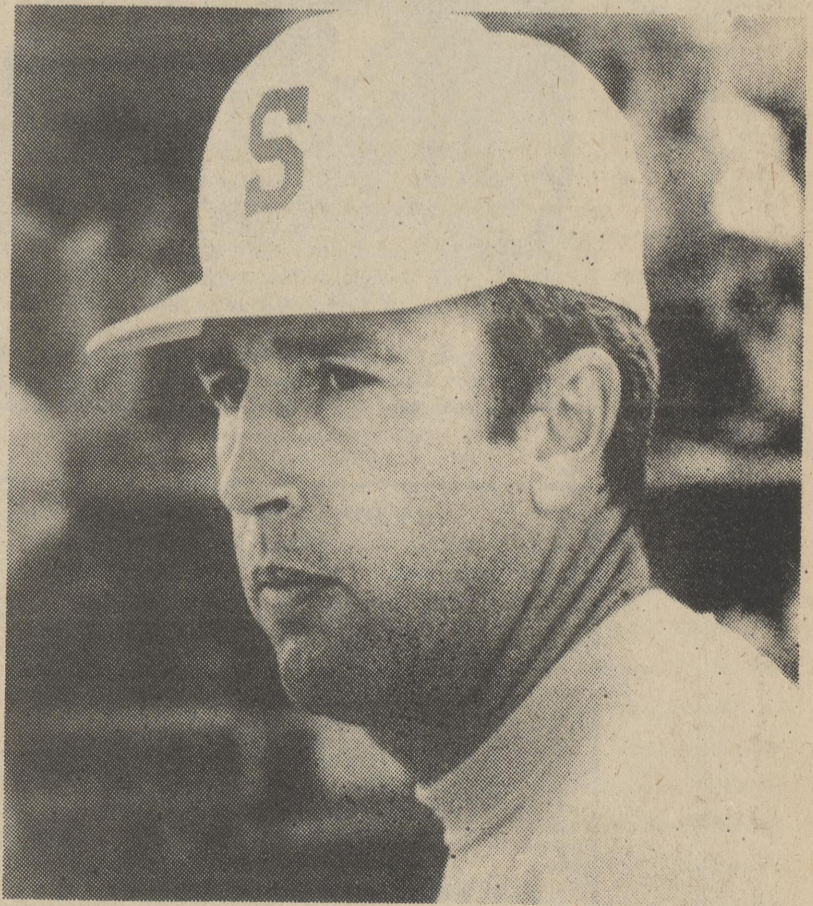
The Spartans came very much alive when their turn came in the bottom of the fourth. Gwen Scott started things with a single. Chris Morrow followed with another single which scored Scott. The next Lake Forest hitter singled to put runners at first and second setting the stage for Sherry Calhoun's run scoring single. Tammy Warren's turn came next and she too popped a single to the outfield to score another run, Debbie Moore. Also trying to score on the play was Sherry Calhoun but the umpire didn't think she made it in time and she was called out. Then Warren scored on an error and Newnom drove in still another run as the game began to get out of control. Finally Middletown got out of the inning but the scoreboard read 12-1, Lake Forest.

In the fifth, both teams took a break as they both went three up three down.

Middletown was hitting the ball well in the sixth but the Spartan infield was stopping everything that came to them. Chris Morrow and Sherry Calhoun made two great stops, with accompanying throws, to get a quick two outs. Two runners got on base after that but Morrow again put out the fire with a fine stop and throw to second to end the inning.

Middletown made a late charge in the final inning and managed to score a run as Newnom temporarily lost her dominance. A quick recovery ended the rally and Lake Forest had advanced to the next round of State competition.

The Spartans face Concord today at 4 p.m. at the Woodbridge field to see who would play in the finals.



Coach Al Wood has reaped the benefits of a calm, cool coaching style. His girls should capture the state crown.

Chipman told to 'go home'

By Bruce Levy

The Laurel coach told the Chipman girls baseball team to "go home," they didn't want to play the next game for what was to be a Thursday doubleheader at the Laurel field. It seems that the Chipman squad was just too tough. They thoroughly whipped Laurel by a 14-4 margin and the Bulldogs had obviously had enough.

"It was an outstanding game," said Chipman coach Kevin Docherty. "We really put on a show. The game was the climax of the year for us."

Leona "Dee Dee" White led the Spartan attack with a 6-6 effort, socking 2 triples in the process. She wasn't alone in her hitting

though as the entire Chipman team had at least one hit.

Defensively, the Spartans were also on top of their game. Said Docherty, "we simply stopped everything that came our way - there were no errors in the entire game. Even in the outfield, which was thought to be the weak spot of the team, there were spectacular plays being made. The outfield threw out three runners and caught everything that came to them. Behind the plate, Donna Jenkins proved that she is more than ready to move up to the Lake Forest varsity next year as she played what the coach described as a "phenominal game."

[Continued on page 10]

Track team places in 6 events

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's boys and girls track teams ended their seasons at the state championship meet held at Delaware State College, Dover, on Saturday.

Dave Buck's girls did not qualify for many of Saturday's events and did not place in any, but there is cause for lots of optimism since many of his athletes will be back. Buck's top scorer, Sherri Coburn is only a freshman and several other up and coming performers have at least two years of competition left.

Jim Blades' boys placed in six events but had no finish higher than fourth. Most of the Spartan efforts were poorer than their qualifying efforts, one week earlier, on Lake Forest's new track.

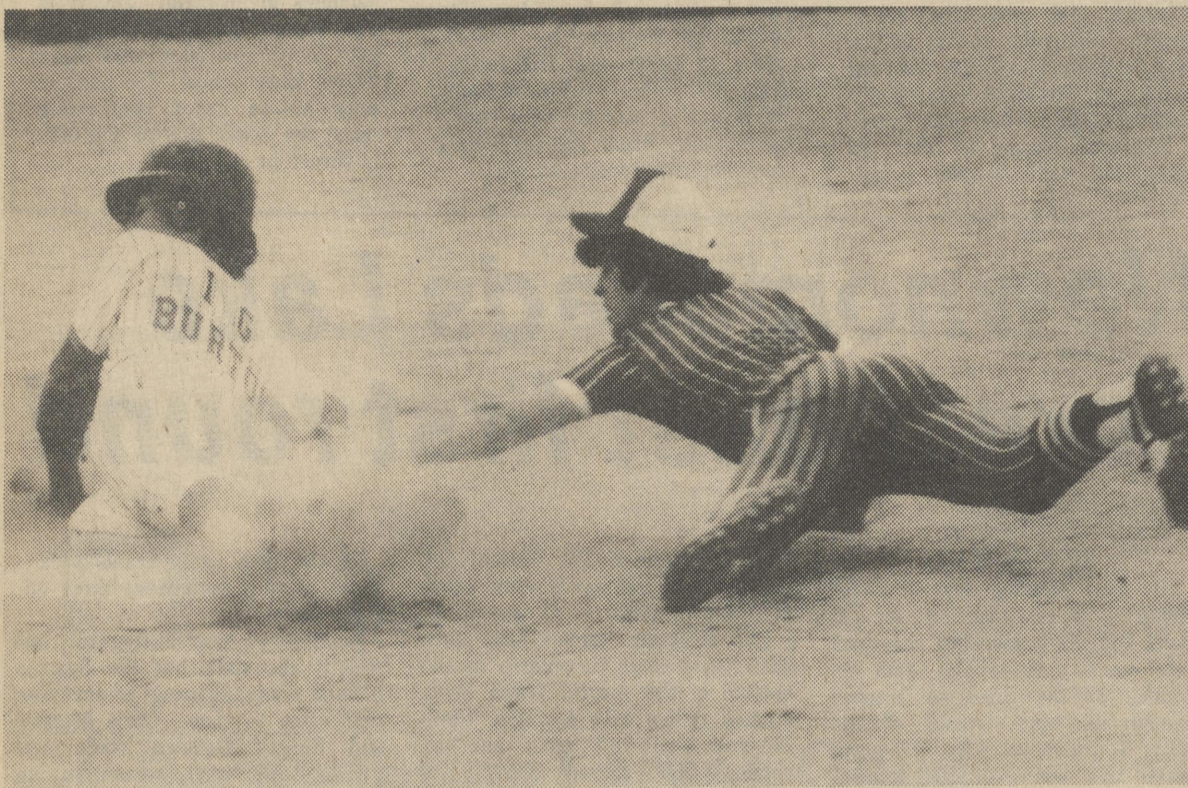
However, this may have resulted in part because of a slower track and cold weather at DelState.

In the 3200 meter relay an all senior quartet of Louis Thomas, Milton Justice, Joe Custis and Wilson Fry were fourth in 8.26.8.

[Continued on page 10]



Action on 1st in Lake Forest's last game of the season. It was a close loss



Major league play in Harrington at third base



Jim Buck II with Anthony Durham, up, scores his pony following a fast heat at the Harrington Pony Track. Durham became a subscriber to The Journal this week due to pony race coverage

SANDTOWN PONY TRACK RESULTS					
Sunday, May 27, 1979					
2:14 BAR			time	Time	
1st heat	2nd heat		1st Heat	2nd Heat	
1	3	Happy Tap, Jay Truitt	2:04	2:10	
2	1	Double Diamond Ann, Bill Minner	2:07:2	2:09:1	
3	2	P.J. Lad, David Buckson, Sr.	2:09:3	2:09:1	
2:00 BAR					
1	2	Golden Pal, Charles Clough	1:50	1:44:1	
2	1	Country Punkin, Frank Thorp	1:50:1	1:43:3	
1:50 BAR					
1	*2	Betty Lou, Freddie Hutson	1:58:4	1:53:4	
2	3	Cindy J, Willie Warner	1:59:2	1:54:2	
3	1	Penny, Clarence Tucker	1:2:00:2	1:53:4	
*2nd heat driven by Thomas Hutson					
1:45 BAR					
1	1	Rumblin Randy, David Buckson Jr.	1:43	1:41	
2	3	Miss Laura Dawn, Cecil Clough	1:44:2	1:43	
3	8	Lady Bird, Watson Dill	1:46		
4	4	R.O. Charlie, Claude Morris	1:47	1:45	
5	9	Jim Buck II, Anthony Durham			
6	5	Pacen Stuff, David Leompte			
7	6	Stormy Express, Mat Ivory			
8	7	Ell Mar's Boy, Elwood Maule			
9	2	Silver C, Nelson Cherry		1:43:1	
1:40 BAR					
1	1	Lady Paco, Nelson Cherry	1:34:4	1:37:3	
2	3	Ayres Delight, Kent Buckson	1:40	1:40	
3	2	Smoky Volo, Charles Clough	1:40:1	1:38	
1:35 BAR					
1	3	Lou's Little Rip, Lou's Golt	1:40:4	1:43:3	
2	2	Kevin's Little Horse, Kevin Husfelt	1:41:1	1:38:1	
3	1	Eddie K, Eric Buckson	1:45:2	1:37:3	
1:20 BAR					
1	1	Knapp's Highland Prince, Frank Thorp	1:27:2	1:27	
2	2	Miss Evie T., Lou's Golt	1:28:3	1:28	
3	3	Gypsy's Little Duke, Lou Clough	1:30:1	1:33:3	
4	5	C.C. Lady, Cecil Clough	1:30:2		
5	4	Foxy Lady, Ronnie Dean		1:33:4	
6	6	Cherry's Dream, John Hanifee			
1:15 BAR					
1	1	Danny Rosecroft, Rich Argo	1:15:4	1:17:1	
2	2	Chic's Girl, Norman Melvin	1:15:4	1:24:1	

' Wise brothers place in trapshoot

Harrington has a trapshooting tradition that dates back to 1917. That is the year that the late L.R. Beauchamp won the State Men's Singles Championship by smashing 141 of 150 clay targets. Mrs. C. Sharp Harrington, of 108 Commerce Street, is the daughter of Mr. Beauchamp.

Over this three day Memorial Day weekend, Ben and Eric Wise carried on the tradition initiated 62 years ago by Mr. Beauchamp. At the Delaware State Trapshooting Tournament, held near Glasgow, Eric Wise won his second state championship when he fired a 183 out of 200 targets to capture the Delaware Junior (under 18) crown. He won the Sub-Junior Championship previously in 1976. On Monday Ben Wise became the 1979 Men's Doubles Champion when he broke 94 out of 100 targets to win his first state title in 5 years of shotgun competition.

Ben is the second Harrington Resident to hold the State Double Trophy. W.E. Simpson, Jr. of Delaware Avenue, won the title in 1949 with 90 out of 100. Mr. Simpson is a noted sportsman and waterfowl hunter. Another Harrington area resident captured the State Handicap Championship in 1960. Kenneth Walls, of near Farmington, fired a 94 for his win.

Albert "Spanky" Vincent, also of Harrington, won the 1979 Class D. Doubles Championship on Monday by registering an 88. Vincent is the father of two trapshoot champion sons. Steve won the Junior awards in 1975 and 1977. Order brother Rick was the Junior Champ in 1976 when he put up a 195 to win the title and equal the highest score ever posted by a Junior shooter.

Eric Wise will compete in the Champion of Champions event at the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament held in August on the Amateur Trapshooting Association grounds near Vandalia, Ohio. Eric

also won the short yardage trophy in the 1979 Handicap Championship at Glasgow with a 92 out of 100. Eric has been a starting outfielder for the Lake Forest H.S.

baseball team for the past two years. He will graduate Sunday after completing his Senior year with a 4.00 grade point average. Ben Wise is a Conservation Aide with the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Ben and Eric are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Wise of Harrington. Mr. Wise is President of the The Delaware Trapshooting Hall of Fame.

Felton Little League

Last Monday, the Felton Little League's Phillies team won their first game of the season by outpitching the Pirates and going on to win by a 10-7 margin. Jimmy Richardson went all the way for the winning effort while Wayne Kemp was charged with the loss. Taking the hitting honors for the Phils by getting on every time he came up was Thomas Milligan.

On Tuesday the Cards met the Dodgers, previously unbeaten, and handed them their first loss of the year. The score was 8-1. The Cards scored one run in the third and two more in the fourth for a 3-1 lead before putting the game away with 5 runs in the sixth. Jeff Lambert went the distance for the Cards. Ernie Rayne was the loser. Monica Morris clobbered a triple for the Cards to aid the teams march to victory in the upset win.

Wednesday saw the Orioles outbatter the Phils and take a hard fought 8-7 win. Kevin McClosky not only hit a home run for the Orioles, he also pitched the entire distance. Billy Deinberger was the

losing pitcher for the Phils. The Dodgers returned to their winning ways on Friday with a resounding 14-5 victory over the Orioles. Scoring 7 runs in the first inning, it was all downhill for the Dodgers from then on. The game was marked with many errors and walks as Karen Sipple pitched for the winning effort.

Standings as of May 27th:

Dodgers	6-1
Cards	5-1
Orioles	3-4
Yanks	1-3
Phils	1-3
Pirates	1-4

Robbie Rennie, Keith Chandler advance in P,H & R

Felton's Robbie Rennie, who was a finalist in last fall's football punt, pass and kick competition, proved over the weekend that he was proficient in the sport of baseball too. Rennie swept first place for 12 year olds in the local hit, pitch and run trials held Sunday at Delcastle High School in Wilmington. This now qualifies him to move on to the regionals in New Jersey to be held in June.

Also from Felton and also taking a first place was eleven-year-old Keith Chandler. He too will travel to New Jersey next month.

The competition consists of three separate events. First, the participants are required to throw for accuracy into a target. They get three pitches.

Next, there is running. Contestants run from home plate to first base for stopwatch times. Points are awarded based on quickness to the bag.

Finally, there is a hitting requirement. The baseball is thrown into the air and hit for recorded distance. Contestants get to record the best of three tries.

Winners in the districts are qualified to move to the regionals to be held at Yankee Stadium. The finals are set for the Major League All Star game at Seattle in July. Burger King sponsors pitch, hit and run.

HARRINGTON SOFTBALL LEAGUE

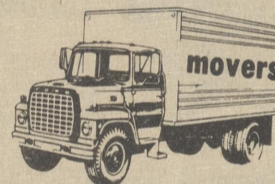
Standings as of May 24

American League	Wins	Loss	%
Harrington Merchants	3	0	1.000
Gallo Masonry	2	2	.500
Wilson Beverage	2	2	.500
Jiffy Car Wash	2	3	.400
National League			
Greenwood Trust Bank	3	1	.750
Joseph T. Richardson	2	2	.500
George & Lynch	0	4	.000

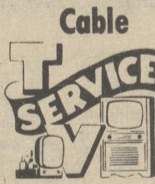
This Week's Results

Greenwood Trust 10	J.T. Richardson 9
Harrington Merchants 9	Gallo Masonry 0
J.T. Richardson 15	Jiffy Car Wash 4
Greenwood Trust 22	George & Lynch 2
Gallo Masonry 7	Jiffy Car Wash 6
Wilson Beverage 11	George & Lynch 6

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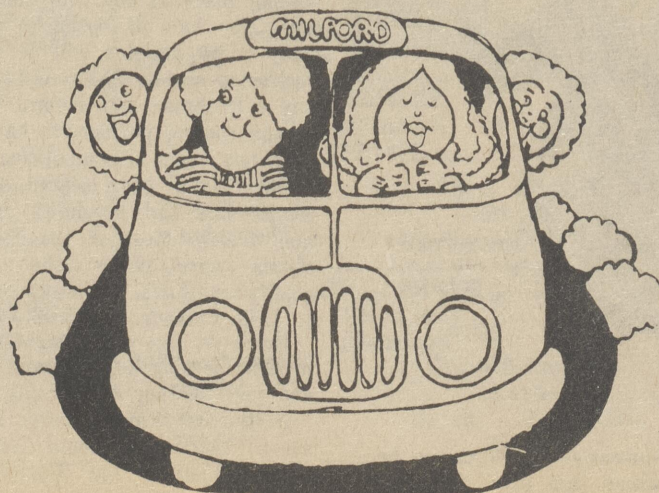
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track contd....

The 800 meter relay unit composed of Justice, Darrell Voshell, Ken Thorpe and Jeffrey DeShields were also fourth in 44.6. The same runners were also fourth in the 800 relay in 1:33.7.

Alan Walth was sixth in the pole vault clearing 3.35 meters, whatever that is. Ken Thorpe and Joe Custis were fifth in the 100 meters (11.1) and 300 intermediate hurdles (41.6) respectively. These were all good efforts, but there was a lot of power at DelState Saturday.

Chipman contd.....

The win ended the year for the Chipman team, a year filled with controversy and uncertainty. Docherty started the year with 18 girls and things looked rosy for the talent laden Junior Spartans. But a few disciplinary episodes and failing grades by some very key players caused a game to be forfeited and the season put in jeopardy.

But Docherty pulled the remaining team together and pulled off the impossible. Chipman won their last three contests and finished the season with an 8-3 record, a great finish when the fact that Chipman plays many teams comprised of 9th graders is taken into consideration. Additionally, one of those losses was a forfeit.

"There was a lot of controversy this year," stated coach Docherty, "but I think we showed what we could do by our strong finish. It was a hard season for me personally, but we never gave up and we kept winning games."

Kevin Docherty is at present undecided about his coaching plans next year. It would be a blow to the program at Chipman if its most active coach (Docherty handles football, basketball and baseball) would choose not to be involved next year.

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Juvenile, fail to remain stop, \$10.
James E. Browning, Felton, overweight, \$266.20.
William L. Martin, E. Earl, Pa., speed, \$22.
Stanley P. Danowski, Calverton, N.Y., speed, \$25.
Alan Marandola, Phila., Pa., red light, \$10.
Robert L. Wesner, Runnemed, N.J., speed, \$48.
John V. Mulvey III, Woodlawn, Md., speed, \$44.
Beverly J. Mack, Felton, speed, \$20.
Robert Jester, Milford, no dog license, \$5; dog running at large, \$5.
Charles A. Price, Sr., Harrington, fail to yield right of way, \$10.
Paul Foulkrod, Harrington, no dog license, \$5.
Milton L. Young, Lincoln, assault - posted \$500 bond for Court of Common Pleas; unlawful imprisonment - first degree - posted \$2000 bond for Court of Common Pleas.
Karen L. Weber, Greenville, N.C., speed, \$42.
Angela Plumeri, Trenton, N.J., speed, \$46.
David C. Fraser, Allentown, N.J., speed, \$50.
John C. Vurgason, Jr., Allentown, N.J., speed, \$44.
Danna M. Vogel, Norfolk, Va., speed, \$23.
Brian T. Spiering, Greensboro, Md., speed, \$24.
Nancy Joe Speake, Cambridge, Md., speed, \$20.
Alveta R. Cobbe, Milford, worthless check, \$10.
Edmund F. Chew, III, Haddon Heights, N.J., speed, \$42.
Annabelle H. Moore, Greensboro, Md., speed, \$22.
Kelvin W. Hudson, Chesapeake, Va., speed, \$25.
Robert L. Troup, Mishawaka, Ind., speed, \$22.
John G. Robison, Jr., Va. Beach, Va., speed, \$21.
Paul A. Hooks, Pennsville, N.J., speed, \$48.
Jerry J. Jones, Painter, Va., speed, \$25.
Stephen J. Jarboe, Germantown, Md., speed, \$25.
James L. Wicker, Colliwood, N.J., speed, \$22.
Franklin L. Gellenthin, Greenwood, speed, \$48.
Hope L. Moore, Camden, speed, \$19.
Gerald Vander Molen, Columbus, N.J., speed, \$22.
Ronald L. Bedsworth, Fruitland, Md., speed, \$20.
James W. Pine, Ralston, Neb., no tax stamp, \$25.
Jeffrey Van Schaik, Denton, Md., speed, \$22.
Keith A. Truitt, Georgetown, speed, \$42.
Deborah A. Alvarado, Gibbstown, N.J., speed, \$25.
Claude W. Hall, Jr., Centerville, Md., speed, \$50.
James L. Ellison, Rising Sun, Md., speed, \$20.
Allen A. Brooks, Milford, speed, \$20.
James C. Jennings, Statesville, N.C., speed, \$21.
Robert E. Lee, Jr., Lindenhurst, N.Y., speed, \$25.
David M. Prange, Kirkwood, Pa., speed, \$25.
James S. McClain, Wilmington, speed, \$21.
Gaylord B. Marshall, New York, N.Y., unsafe speed, \$10.
Pete Petrovich, Felton, crim. mischief, posted \$500 unsec. bond Ret. Ct. 6.
Caleb M. Harris, Felton, worthless check, \$5.
Francis C. Sherwood, Camden, fictitious inf. on temp. tag, \$25.
Boyd H. Chaney, Milford, improper maint. of temp. tag, \$25.
Boyd H. Chaney, Milford, improper maint. of temp. tag, \$25 susp.



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Food Shoppers Buy Here

Kraft's
"Miracle Whip"
 Salad Dressing



32 oz. jar **\$1¹⁹**

Nine-Lives Gourmet

Cat Food

[All flavors] 4 6 1/2 oz. cans



\$1

Franco-American

Spaghetti



2 **89¢**
 26 1/4 oz. cans

Morton's Frozen

Honey Buns



2 **\$1**
 9 oz. pkgs.

Kraft

Whipped Topping

8 oz. aerosol can

69¢



Green Giant

Lasagna

21 oz. pkg.

\$1⁸⁹

Sealtest

Ice Cream



[Ice Cream Parlor Taste]

1/2 gal.

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Esskay "Quality"

BEEF CHUCK ROAST

First Cuts

\$1⁴⁹
 lb.

Center Cuts

\$1⁵⁹
 lb.

Esskay "Quality"

Beef Chuck Steaks

\$1⁶⁹
 lb.

Esskay

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Deli Sliced

\$1⁷⁹
 lb.

Esskay "Quality"

Beef Chuck Roasts

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\$1⁷⁹
 lb.

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Beef Cross Cut Roast

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 lb.

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 lb.

Esskay "Quality"



Ground Chuck

\$1⁹⁹
 lb.

5 lbs.
 or more

\$1⁸⁹
 lb.

Virginia Plantation

Bacon

1 lb. Vac-Pac

89¢
 lb.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1³⁹
 lb.

Stuffed

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 lb.

"Dial"

Deodorant Soap

4 reg. size bars

\$1



Murray's

Vanilla Wafers

10 oz. bag

[Reg. 69c]

2 bags **\$1**

Armour's

Vienna Sausages

5 oz. cans

2 **\$1**



Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

45¢

2 for

85¢

Wisk

Liquid Detergent



32 oz. container

\$1³⁹

Armour's

Potted Meat

4 3 oz. cans

\$1



Carrots

1 lb. pkg.

19¢

2 pkgs.

35¢



Large - Slicing

Tomatoes



59¢
 lb.

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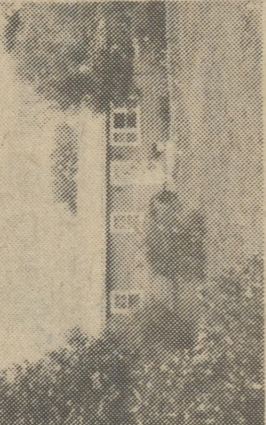
GLENN SIZEMORE, REALTORS



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.



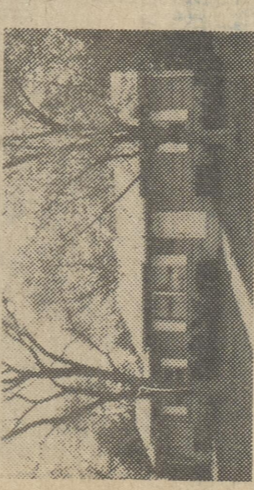
New Listing
Lovely Cape Cod style home, brick and redwood siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, paneled family room with Colonial fireplace. Many extras including wall-to-wall carpet and central air conditioning. 2 stall pony stable and fenced pasture. All on acre lot just West of Seaford. Call today!



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



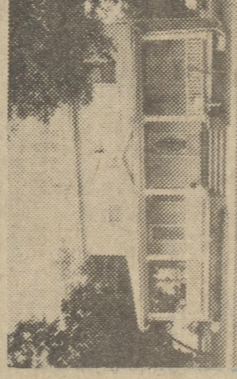
12 Acres
M/L, near Concord. Suitable for broiler operation. Better hurry!



3 to 5 acre homesites, nice rural location. West of Seaford.



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



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!



Sycamore
Custom built 3 bedroom rancher, tastefully decorated. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, w-w carpet, appliances, central air conditioning. Large workshop and garage combination. Large lot near Laurel.



Near Bridgeville
3 bedroom all electric home on 1 acre wooded lot. Ideal for young couple. \$28,500.

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Delmarva Peninsula

Real Estate

Vol. 1 No. 18

Realtors - Builders - Dealers - Developers

May 30th - June 13th



Over **21,000** Circulation

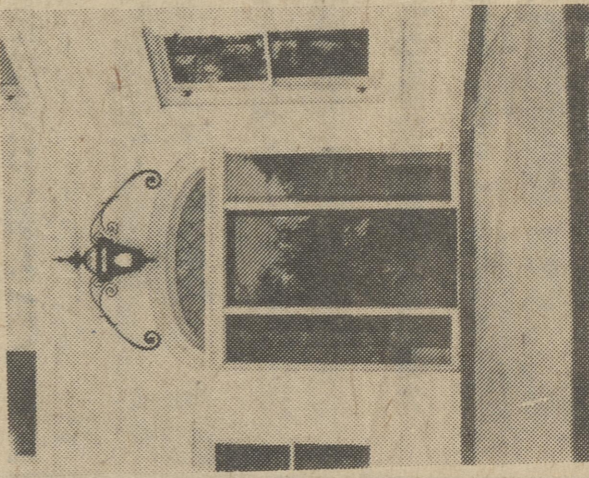
THROUGH THESE DOORS WE OFFER

CIRCA 1900 ELEGANCE

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

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

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Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State Register, Delmar Bi-State Weekly, Federalsburg Times, Georgetown Sussex Countian, Harrington Journal, May 30th, 1979.

Save Money By Saving Energy

"Tips for Energy Savers," a publication of the U.S. Dept. of Energy, Washington, D.C., offers suggestions on how consumers can save money on energy at home, on the road and in the marketplace.

An introduction by President Carter states in part:

"America faces the most serious domestic challenge that it is likely to face in our lifetimes — the energy challenge.

"Our ability to meet this challenge will help determine whether we will be able to maintain our American way of life..."

Excerpts from the DOE publication suggesting ways for saving money by conserving energy in the home have been assembled into a series.

The first article concerns insulating tips. Future articles will appear in this Real Estate supplement on heating and cooling, hot water and appliances, and other topics to help our readers save money.

Most of our residential energy, 70 percent, is used to heat and cool our homes. An additional 20 percent goes for heating water. The remaining 10 percent goes into lighting, cooking, and running small appliances.

We can cut our energy use and help control living costs by making our homes energy efficient, even if we have to spend some money to do it.

About 40 million single-family homes in the United States are not adequately protected from outside weather, according to Department of Energy estimates.

Here are some tips to make sure yours is not one of them.

INSULATE

No matter how you heat or cool your home, you can reduce the load on your heating and cooling equipment by as much as 20 to 30 percent by investing a few hundred dollars in insulation. The benefits of insulation — lower utility costs — continue for years.

Find out if your home needs insulation. Your needs will depend on the climate in which you live and the amount of insulation, if any, you already have. For guidance, consult with a reputable insulation dealer in your community or with your local building inspector or county agent.

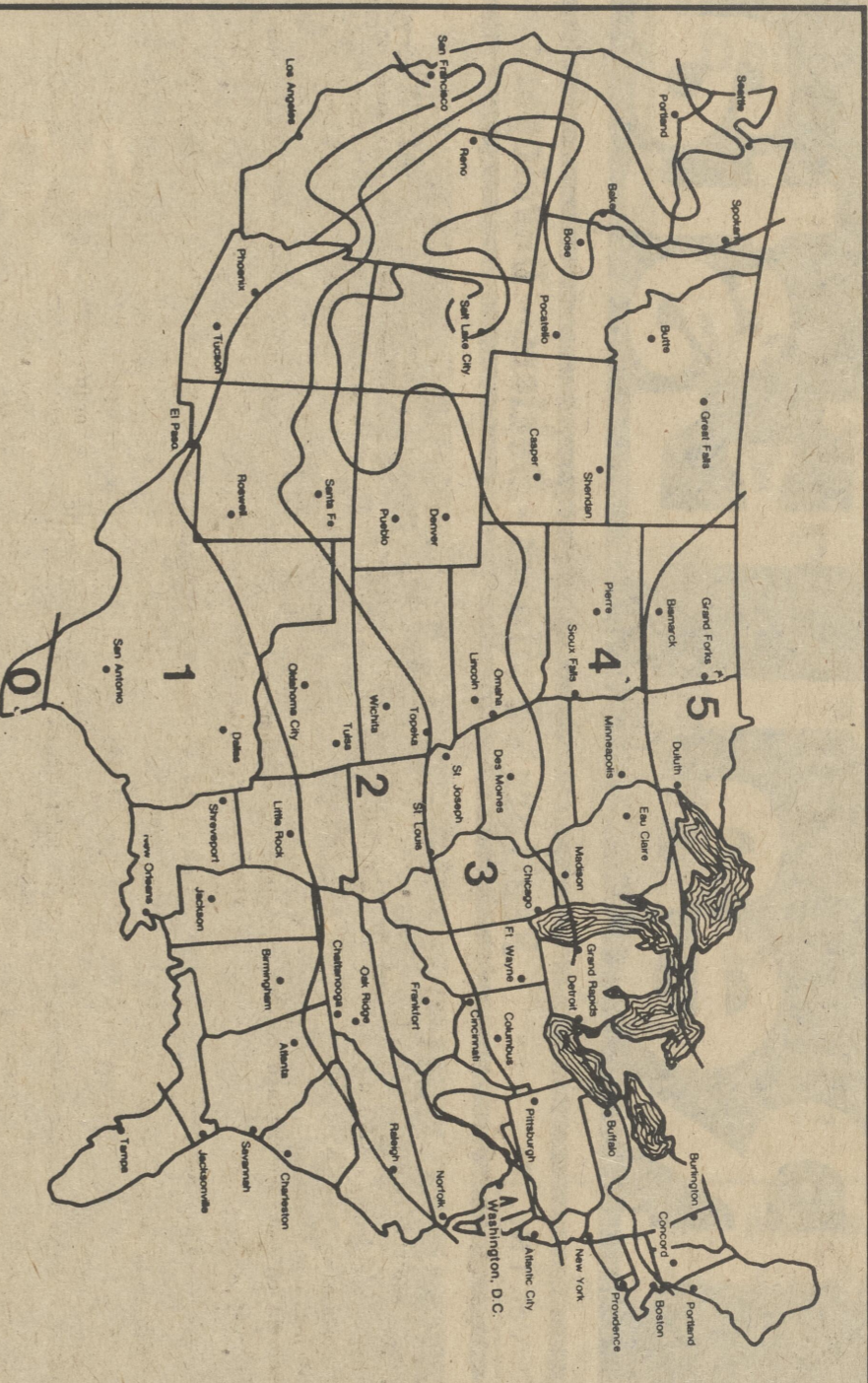
Find out about R-values before you buy your insulation materials. Then buy the thickness of insulation that will give you the R-value you should have. (See Heating Zone Map.)

R-values or numbers are insulation efficiency ratings. The "R" stands for resistance to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. The higher the R-number, the more effective the insulating capability.

The numbers should appear on packages of all insulation materials: mineral, glass fiber, or rock wool batts or blankets; foam or loose-fill materials that are poured or blown into insulation spaces; or rigid board insulation.

If the insulation you buy doesn't have the R-value written on the package, ask the salesperson to write the R-value on your receipt for future reference.

Sources for R-value information include: Department of Energy;



The Heating Zone Map shows the recommended R-values for different sections of the United States. For zone two, in which Delmarva is located, an insulation thickness of R-13 is recommended, according to information in the U.S. Dept. of Energy publication, "Tips for Energy Savers."

National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce; American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE); and insulation manufacturers.

Insulate or increase the amount of insulation in your attic floor or top floor ceiling to a minimum of R-26 for these spaces.

If you have old insulation in your attic, you probably won't be able to judge its R-value. But if you have less than six inches of old insulation, chances are you need more to bring the insulation level up to the recommended level. (See the heating zone map for guidance.)

Investment costs could range from \$80 to \$600. Heating and cooling savings should range from somewhere around 5 percent, if you are adding to present insulation, to as much as 30 percent, if you have no insulation.

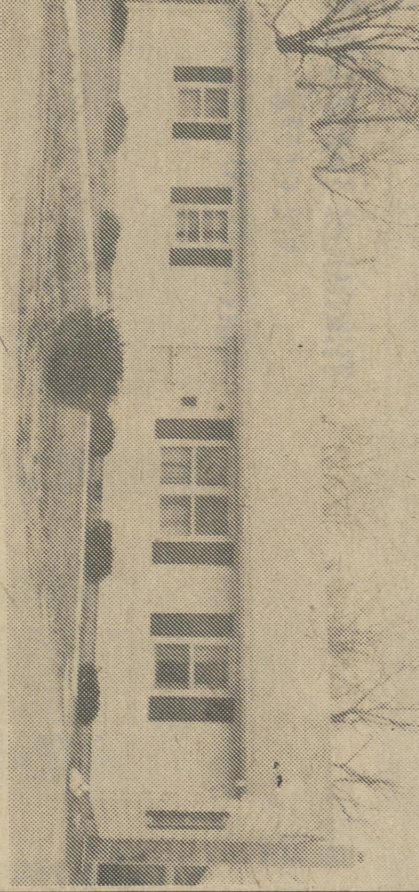
Don't insulate over eave vents or on top of recessed lighting fixtures or other heat-producing equipment on the attic floor. Also, keep insulation at least three inches away from the sides of these types of fixtures.

Consider insulating exterior walls. This is an expensive measure that requires the services of a contractor, but it may be worth the cost, if you live in a very hot or very cold climate.

There should be enough space in the walls to accommodate blown-in insulation that is at least R-11 to R-13 in most construction except masonry. Costs range from 60 cents to 90 cents per square foot. Savings could amount to 16 to 20 percent of utility costs.

Insulate floors over unheated spaces (continued to page 3)

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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.

ERA®
 WARRANTED HOME

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 paneled family room. Buyers Protection w/ERA's ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY. \$42,500.00.

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Branchview

Lovely out-of-town wooded lot in steadily growing neighborhood. Five year old maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The paneled family room w/firreplace opens to screened porch for your summer enjoyment. Seller providing ERA ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

ERA®
 WARRANTED HOME

SOLD

All you need to know in Real Estate

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.

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.

ERA®
 WARRANTED HOME

New Listing

Seaford-Laurel Highway

Tidy bungalow situated on nearly one acre midway between Seaford and Laurel. Included in the purchase price are range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and ERA's ONE YEAR WARRANTY. Additionally there is a separate garage and shed. Many recent improvements.

ERA®
 WARRANTED HOME

218 Hickory Lane

ACT NOW! This spic 'n' span three bedroom ranch is sure to sell fast! Located on a very attractive lot and convenient to everything. Offers a tasteful decor plus all appliances. Just right for a family with small children - close to elementary school.

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Hill-n-Dale

Large two story home on sloping wooded lot off River Road. Quality rings throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring fireplace in family room, breakfast area adjoining large kitchen, formal dining room, raised deck off family room, basement with sliding glass doors onto patio, double car garage. Call now for appointment to see the many extras making this one of Seaford's finest.

ERA®
 WARRANTED HOME

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.

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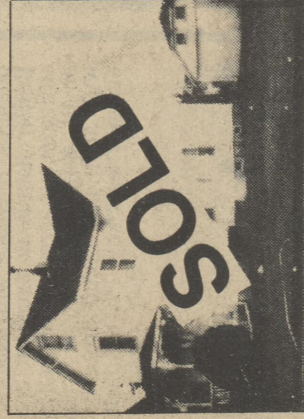
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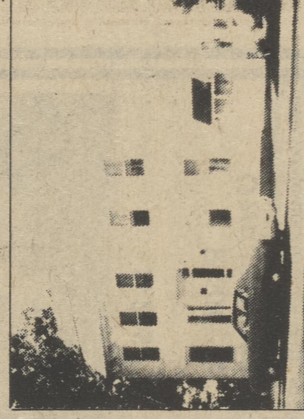
NEW LISTING - HARRINGTON. Older 3 brm. home. Hot water baseboard heat. Some furniture and appliances. Two car garage and out buildings. Large city lot. Low \$20's. Need to sell to close estate.



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 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.



Estate closing. Price reduced. Now \$25,500. House approx. 150 years old. 7 acres nearly all clear. Exceptional location. Good high land.



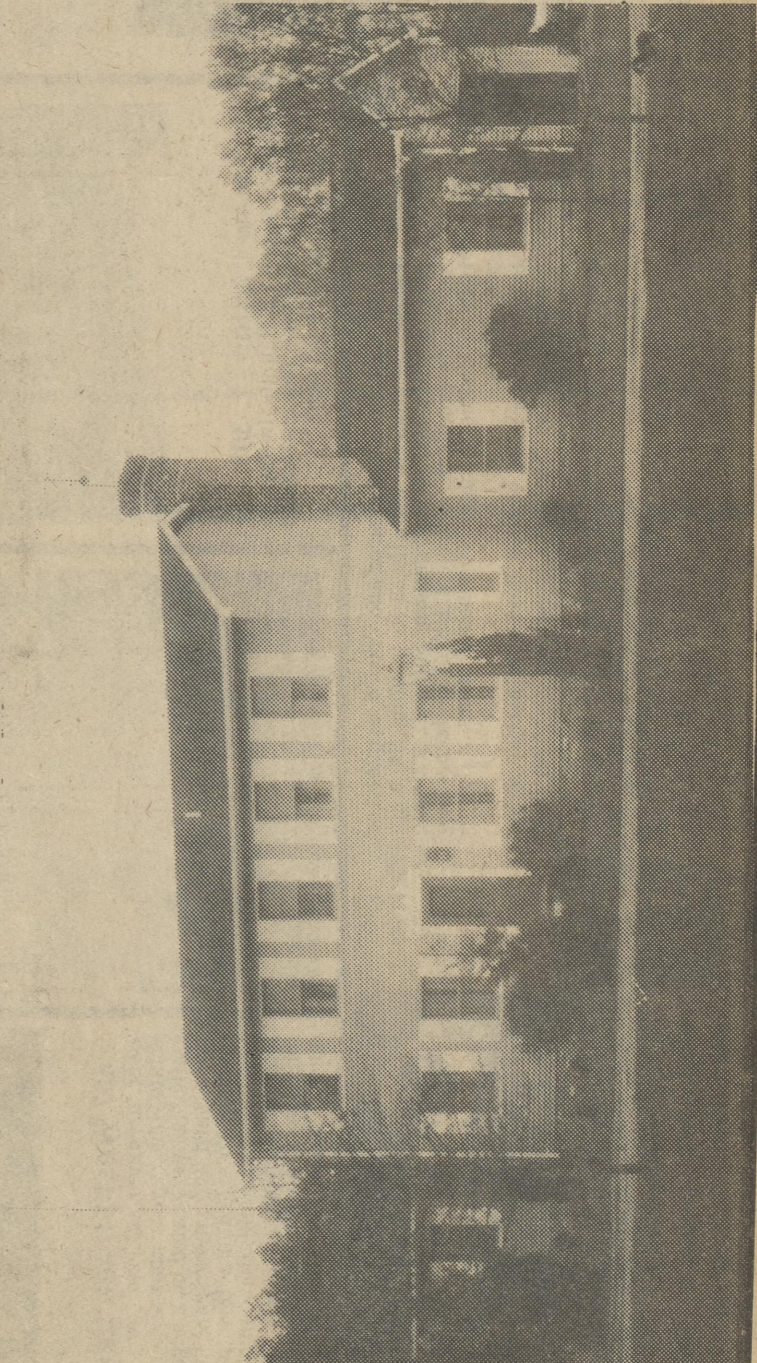
COMMERCIAL LOCATION. North of Harrington on Southbound lane of U.S. #13. 5,000 sq. ft. of bldg. space on 2.3 ac. of land. LEASE OR SALE.



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.



COUNTRY ESTATE

12 room home replica of 18th century Manor Home secluded and private on 98 acres (26 clear and 72 wooded-standing pine). Long winding paved drive through the woods leading to the home. The home features spacious living space including 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, banquet sized dining room and large living room. The fam. rm. stretches the north wing of the house. The exposed beams in the ceiling made of old timbers together with the huge fireplace and mantel add family warmth to the setting. Wide plank floors run through the house. Extensive millwork in the home demonstrate the taste in developing this structure into a fine home. There are also two ponds on the premises -- one which is a half acre stocked with bass and the other which is 3 1/2 acre pond frequented by wild ducks.

Home Owners Features

Keeping Your Valuables Protected

For a handy and fairly inexpensive way to store valuables, rent a safe deposit box where you bank, says Delaware extension family living agent Pat Wilson.

most banks in standard sizes ranging from 2 x 3 x 24 inches to several cubic feet.

Costs range from \$5 a year for the smallest to more than \$50 for the largest.

Security is provided through a two-key system. When you rent a safe deposit box, you are given two identical keys. The bank keeps one "preparatory" or "guard" key.

It takes both your key and the bank's key to open your box, and you must sign your name each time you open your box.

If you lose one of your keys, you should tell the bank. They will change the lock and give you two new keys.

If you lose both keys, the bank will have to drill into the lock to open the box and then put in a new lock.

Put your valuables, hard-to-replace or irreplaceable-to-replace items in a safe deposit box.

Some of these items might include deeds, adoption papers, birth certificates, marriage certificates, U.S. Savings Bonds, wills, etc.

It's a good idea to make two lists of everything in your safe deposit box, keeping one list at home and the other in the box.

The list should include important dates, serial numbers and perhaps

duplicate copies of certain papers.

Some banks will not let you keep certain things in the box, such as jewelry, cash, coin or stamp collections.

Read the lease carefully to know what you can and cannot keep in your box.

Banks take special precautions to protect their safe deposit boxes. The boxes are kept in specially built steel vaults equipped with alarms.

In addition, vault attendants carefully identify every person going into a safe deposit vault.

If married, you will probably want to own the box with your husband or wife.

Keep each other informed about the location of your safe deposit box, the number of the box, what is in the box, and where you keep the keys.



Saving Energy —

(continued from page 2)

Savings in annual energy costs could amount to 10 percent or more.

Install storm windows. Combination screen and storm windows (triple-track glass combination) are the most convenient and energy efficient because they can be opened easily when there is no need to run heating or cooling equipment.

Alternatives range from a heavy-duty, clear plastic sheet on a frame (about \$10-\$15 each), to clear plastic film which can be taped tightly to the inside of the window frames (a total of about \$10 for the average home).

Savings in reduced space heating costs for any of these types of protection can amount to as much as 15 percent a year. Adding storm doors in very cold or very hot climates could increase these savings.

NEXT: Save money on heating and cooling.

DRAFT-PROOF

Test your windows and doors for airtightness. Move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flame dances around, you need caulking and-or weatherstripping.

Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily, you need weatherstripping.

Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. It's easy to do yourself. Caulking and weatherstripping materials cost about \$25 for the average house (12 windows, two doors).

Over \$54,000,000 Saved

Just This Past Week, Families Living In The Seaford-Laurel Area Have Saved Over \$54,000.00 During The Course Of Their Loans On Homes Through Using The Sussex County Bond Money.

Call Howard Joseph 10 - 5 at 678-3636.

Nanticoke Homes

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Seaford, DE 19973

Area Realtor Earns CRS Designation

SEAFORD - Gerry Thomas, realtor associated with Robinson Real Estate, has been notified by the Realtor's National Marketing Institute that she has been awarded the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). This designation is awarded to those who qualify and have attained the certification of excellence in real estate sales.

Mrs. Thomas is the first member of the Sussex County Board of Realtors to be awarded this designation and one of only 30 in the state who have qualified. The designers in the state have formed a Delaware CRS Chapter and Mrs. Thomas was recently elected as the vice president of this chapter.

Home Food Preservation Booklet Is Available

There's one thing unsuccessful gardeners don't have to worry about. That's what to do with all that ripe produce when the family can't eat another tomato, zucchini, peach or pear.

But successful gardeners don't have to worry either. They can learn how to handle those huge harvests with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's free 100-page booklet, Home Food Preservation.

To get a copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 664G, Pueblo, CO 81009.



Energy Cost Cutting Clinic June 7

Sue Manlove, Seaford chapter of the American Association of University Women, and Joe Bucher, Seaford Jaycees, display the character and poster that will be used to promote the Home Owners Energy Cost Cutting Clinic to be held at Central Elementary School, Seaford, on Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Greater Seaford Chamber of Commerce, the Seaford Jaycees, the Seaford

chapter of AAUW and the Seaford American Legion, the clinic is provided free of charge by the Delaware Energy Office.

Each person attending will receive a free packet of energy saving ideas and devices worth up to \$10. For more information, call the energy office toll free at 1-800-282-8612. Photo by Ronald MacArthur.



I Can Offer You This Home For Less Than \$22.00 Per Sq. Ft. Completely Furnished With As Little As 5% Down -- On Your Lot.

Call David B. Webb, Jr.

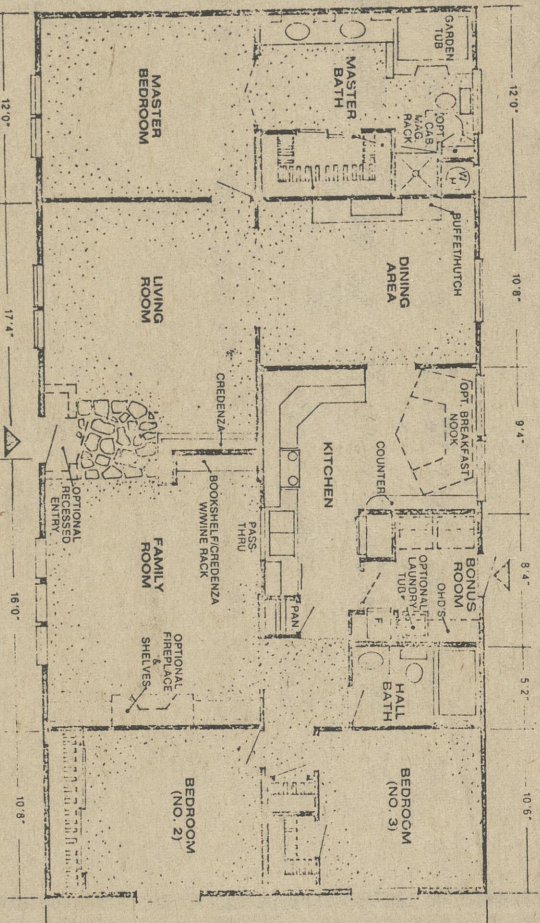
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invites your inspection of the magnificent
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By Wick Building System



Featuring large living room with credenza - family room with fireplace, bookshelves and wine rack. Two full baths - dining room with hutch. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Utility room. Plenty of closet space.

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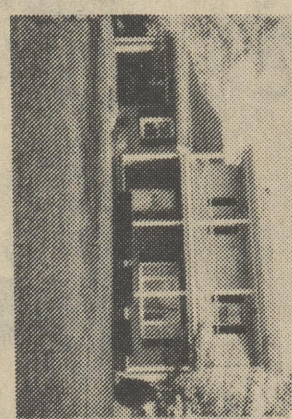
-S-225

**Reduced
Owner Relocating**
Very fine 4 bedroom Colonial, situated on large country lot with metal shop or barn with heat and electric. Home has wall-to-wall carpet, large eat-in kitchen, F.R. with fireplace plus huge game room. All for \$65,900.



S-281

Heritage Village - Seaford
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 \$89,900.



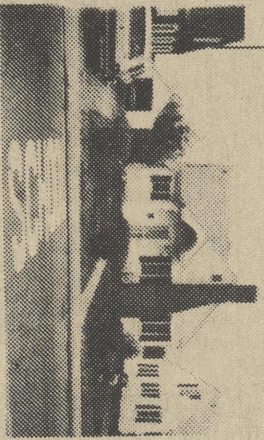
Heritage Village, Seaford

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, \$88,900.



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.



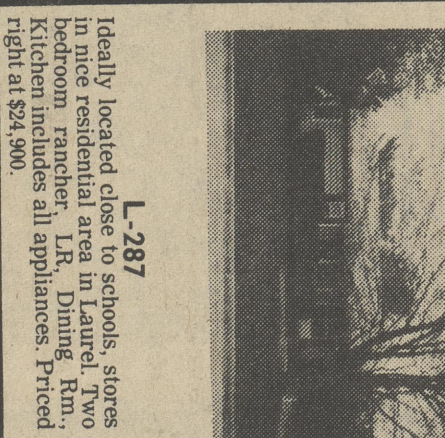
New Listing - B-274

Very nice 2 bedroom bungalow, large L.R. with fireplace, formal D.R., full basement and newly painted inside. All for \$16,900.



S-286

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



L-287

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

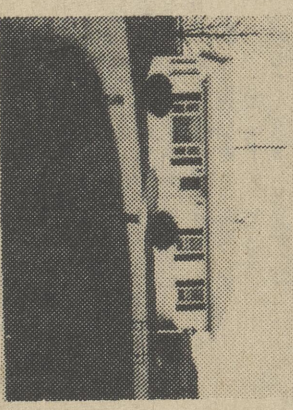


New Listing - S-302

No maintenance Town House, 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central air and all appliances. In good West Seaford location. \$30,900.

Reduced S-282

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



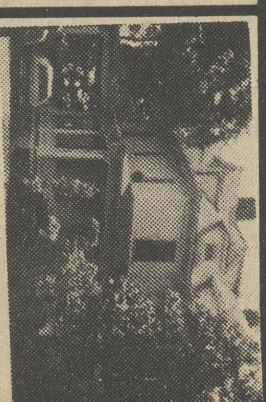
New Listing - L-309

Apt. house, two 2 B.R. units, in-town on 2 acres, m/l. New roof, new customized vinyl siding, good investment.



Seaford - S-219

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



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 4 fireplaces, moldings that can't be found today, 5 bedrooms, and low heat costs. 100' Owner moving and asked us to sell quickly. \$85,000.

Farms And Land

B-247 - 4 outstanding waterfront building lots on Broad Creek. Priced from \$9,900 to \$19,500.
S-279 - Near Craigs Mill Pond - A lovely 1.29 acres m/l of fully wooded high land property with many beautiful dogwood trees throughout. This is restricted for residential only - Frontage on Road #56 of 193.41'.
B-245 - 24.66 acres of fully wooded, development or private property with excellent drainage. Road frontage approx. 1,785.49 ft. This land has good soil conditions which could be reasonably cleared for farmland. Located on Cty. Rds #42 & 592 East of Bridgeville, Del., extending to the north of Collins Pond.
B-283 - Partially cleared wooded lot, 2 acres m/l with 210' frontage on Rd. 566 in Bridgeville. Suitable for home or trailer.

G-239 - 83 acres m/l of cleared and wooded farmland or residential property with 199.68 ft. fronting Rt. 9 approx. 2 miles east of Seaford. Soil and drainage conditions excellent. A large 4 BR older home with bath & double garage. The home offers a lot of possibilities.
B-257 - 97 acres of wooded land with partial water frontage on the Nantuxet River. Surrounding land also available for sale.
B-188 - Lovely secluded water front acreage. 45 acres of nice high uncut wooded land. Buy now and get away from it all.
S-276 and S-300 - New Listings - Exclusive agents for Hurley Park Drive lots and Sunng Harbor Development.
L-297 - New Listing - Approximately 23 acres of commercial property with 885' frontage on southbound lane of Dual 13, one mile north of Laurel.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

parcel on Fourth Street, City of Seaford, \$20,000.

Wayne A. and Nancy M. Simmons, Seaford, to Warner and Janice Babcock, Seaford, lot no. 115, Woodside Manor, City of Seaford, \$36,900.

Robert Louis and Susan Elliott Sturgis, Gainesville, Fla., to Wayne A. and Nancy Simmons, Seaford, lot no. 14, block C, Martin Farms, City of Seaford, \$47,000.

Robert L. and Lee B. Baker, Seaford, to Edward Joseph Sr. and Judith Ann Dalley, Newark, parcel on north right of way of Route 484, Nanticoke Hundred, \$6,000.

John W. Jr. and Doreen K. Russell, Seaford, to Quentin V. and Mary R. Welch, Seaford, parcel on south side Route 490, being a corner for lands now formerly of W. Weldon Harper and Frederick W. Herrlich III, Broad Creek Hundred, \$54,000.

Kenneth P. and Jayne A. Morrison, Seaford, to Philip T. and Penelope S. Leprad, City of Seaford, \$47,000.

Alan W. and Pearl V. Chipman, Blades to Dorothy L. and Gordon A. Ramey Sr., Blades, parcel at northwest corner of East Fourth and Arch Streets, Town of Blades, \$5,400.

Frank J. Ross, Delmar, to David H. and Mary Ann Ross, Delmar, parcel in Little Creek Hundred, \$1,000.

Robert W. and Jean S. Durham and Stanley L. and Bettye D. Thompson, Sussex County, to Ronald L. and Donna L. David, Laurel, parcel on southerly right of way of US 9, approximately 0.35 miles from County Road 474, 5.01 acres,

T. and Doris J. Scruggs, Delmar, parcel on south edge of Jewell St. and on east edge of Sixth Street, Town of Delmar, \$55,000.

Richard F. and Kathryn B. Carlisle, Keith H. and Carol R. Carlisle, Greenwood, to Barry Wayne and Betty Jean Johnson, Elliott City, Md., 72.05 acres located near Route No. 560A and 0.35 miles from Del. Route 18, \$62,800.

Starke M. and Carol H. Evans, et al., trading as Smithville Estates, a general partnership, to Robert V. Sr. and Dorothy J. McLeod, Rummelode, N.J., parcel north of Sussex County Road No. 371, approximately 1.2 miles west of Delaware Road No. 404, \$4,000.

Leslie E. Atkinson, Delmar, to Samuel King and Doris B. Atkinson, Delmar, parcel adjoining lands now or formerly of Samuel N. Culver, et al., and parcel both sides of county road from Horsey's Grove Church to Maryland state line, Little Creek Hundred, \$20,000.

John A. and Clemmie R. Meeds, Wilmington, N.C., to Kirk M. and Kathleen L. Willey, Greenwood, seven acres northwesterly of County Road No. 34, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$9,500.

Thelma L. King, Seaford, to Edward and Helen E. Bloodgett, Seaford, lot 12 and southerly 20 feet of Lot 13, Section B, Westview Extended, Seaford Hundred, \$35,500.

Barry A. and Mary Carole Hofter, Seaford, to Henry W. Jr. and Gail M. Miles, Seaford, Lot 1, Hastings Tract, Broad Creek Hundred, \$27,500.

James Lee and Belva L. Phillips,

(continued from page 6)

Seaford, to Kenneth D. and Charlotte M. Walton, Seaford, parcel on northwesterly right of way of a 50-foot right of way known as Road 487, Nanticoke Hundred, \$8,000.

Daniel H. and Bettye E. Harris, Ellendale, to Harry Reed and Bonnie Gardner, Ellendale, Lot No. B-13, Hopkins Acres, Georgetown Hundred, \$28,900.

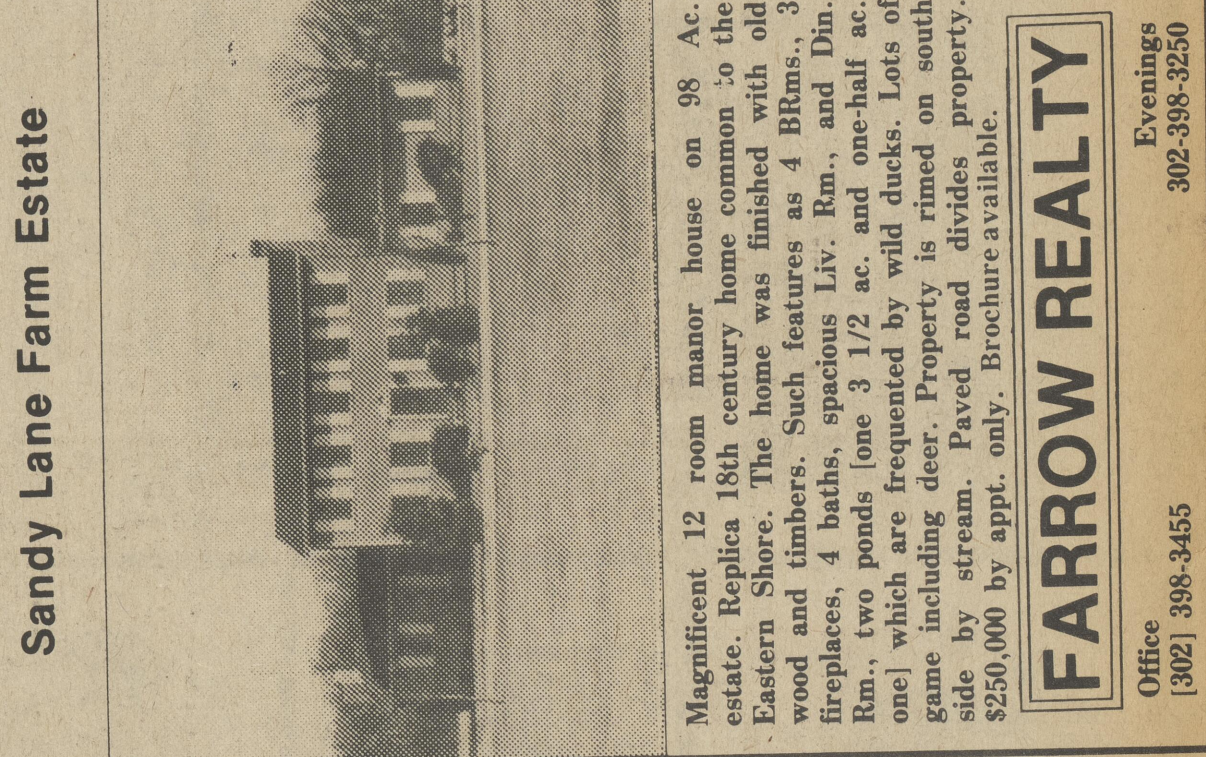
Thomas E. and Eula M. Ellis, Delmar, to William H. and Barbara Y. Nichols, Delmar, parcel easterly right of way line of County Road No. 503, Little Creek Hundred, \$12,500.

Quentin V. and Mary R. Welch, Seaford, to Ronald G. and Patricia B. Kinnamon, Seaford, parcel west side of US 13A, lot no. 17A on plot by H.S. Cook, Broad Creek Hundred, \$34,500.

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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 appt. only. Brochure available.

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Gary Nichols 875-4545
Lee Melvin 629-8853
Mary Lee DeLuca 629-8129

<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WEST SEAFORD</p> <p>Perfect home for family featuring 20 x 17 ft. game room plus pool table, den with free-standing fireplace, attractive kitchen with Corning top range. Extra room with front entrance - ideal for office, garage. Inexpensive yard. Near Country Club and Shopping Center. SEE TODAY!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>SEAFORD</p> <p>YOU should be the one to enjoy peaceful suburban living in this 2-story home located in Seaford School District. It's special features include living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, and a fireplace. This lot is partially wooded with a stream. ALL OF THIS for only \$26,900.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>SEAFORD-LAUREL HWY.</p> <p>Why rent when you can own a home? This 2 1/2 story home has just been planned plus there's a detached garage with storage area. DON'T miss out on this BUY OF A LIFETIME!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>DEVONSHIRE WOODS</p> <p>Better than new is this REDUCED, 3 year old spacious brick and beige alum. siding home on large corner lot. Features 2 1/2 paneled family room with fireplace, headliner, and bookcases, walk-in-ward cupboards, dream kitchen, 2-car garage w/automatic opener, etc.</p>	<p>READY TO MOVE IN!</p> <p>This newly decorated 3 B.R. HOME ACRE just outside city limits, this charming home features full basement, den, formal dining room, Florida room, detached garage and maintenance free exterior.</p>
<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>SEAFORD</p> <p>YOU should be the one to enjoy peaceful suburban living in this 2-story home located in Seaford School District. It's special features include living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, and a fireplace. This lot is partially wooded with a stream. ALL OF THIS for only \$26,900.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>HERITAGE VILLAGE</p> <p>Charm galore in this spacious 4 B.R., 2 1/2 bath home offering 2400 sq. ft. of living space. You'll love the recreation room with walnut paneling. The pleasant kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, and fireplace all add to the quality of this lovely home.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>GEORGETOWN</p> <p>Nothing like this has been offered before with the charm and immaculate condition of this outstanding Colonial home. Located on a most impressive 2.5 acre lot, this 3 B.R. home features 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, full basement and garage.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WATERFRONT</p> <p>With a perfect view of the Nanticoke, this charming 4 B.R. home is located on a beautiful waterfront lot. Features 2 1/2 baths, central air, attractive kitchen, and 2 car garage. There's a private boat ramp for your needs also.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>GEORGETOWN - REDUCED</p> <p>Would you believe that for less than \$40,000 you could own this lovely 3 B.R. rancher featuring an a/b/d, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, and best of all your own 2 1/2 acre ground swimming pool!</p>
<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>LAUREL</p> <p>Located on large corner lot with 2-car garage and workshop area, this adorable, immaculate aluminum sided home features a maintenance free exterior. This home is only 6 years old and is certainly THE BEST BUY OF THE WEEK!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WATERFRONT</p> <p>We are pleased to offer you this outstanding all brick home located on large wooded lot with every room finished with high quality materials. Features include full storage, building and many other fine features. A MUST TO SEE!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>RICHLAND HEIGHTS</p> <p>This home is a gem! Located on a beautiful waterfront lot, this 3 B.R. home features 2 1/2 baths, central air, attractive kitchen, and 2 car garage. There's a private boat ramp for your needs also.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WATERFRONT - SNUG HARBOR</p> <p>This home is a gem! Located on a beautiful waterfront lot, this 3 B.R. home features 2 1/2 baths, central air, attractive kitchen, and 2 car garage. There's a private boat ramp for your needs also.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>EXCEPTIONAL LISTING</p> <p>Fit for a King is this charming rancher on lovely corner, landscaped 200' lot, Colonial brick fireplace, beamed ceiling in family room, equipped kitchen, refrigerator, compactor, self-cleaning oven, in-law, washer, refrigerator, oversized heated garage plus ROOM FOR EXPANSION.</p>
<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>HERITAGE VILLAGE</p> <p>Charm galore in this spacious 4 B.R., 2 1/2 bath home offering 2400 sq. ft. of living space. You'll love the recreation room with walnut paneling. The pleasant kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, and fireplace all add to the quality of this lovely home.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WATERFRONT</p> <p>We are pleased to offer you this outstanding all brick home located on large wooded lot with every room finished with high quality materials. Features include full storage, building and many other fine features. A MUST TO SEE!</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>RICHLAND HEIGHTS</p> <p>This home is a gem! Located on a beautiful waterfront lot, this 3 B.R. home features 2 1/2 baths, central air, attractive kitchen, and 2 car garage. There's a private boat ramp for your needs also.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>WATERFRONT - SNUG HARBOR</p> <p>This home is a gem! Located on a beautiful waterfront lot, this 3 B.R. home features 2 1/2 baths, central air, attractive kitchen, and 2 car garage. There's a private boat ramp for your needs also.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>EXCEPTIONAL LISTING</p> <p>Fit for a King is this charming rancher on lovely corner, landscaped 200' lot, Colonial brick fireplace, beamed ceiling in family room, equipped kitchen, refrigerator, compactor, self-cleaning oven, in-law, washer, refrigerator, oversized heated garage plus ROOM FOR EXPANSION.</p>
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mary Ellen Jones, Laurel, to Edgar Marvin Jones, Delmar, parcel west of County Route 505A near Route 505, Little Creek Hundred, \$3,000.

Richard V. Whaley, Seaford, to Beverly J. Carmean, Blades, parcel known as No. 3 East Third St., Blades, Broad Creek Hundred, \$1.

Randall C. Handy Inc., a Delaware corporation, to George A. and Hazel L. Hudson, Laurel, parcel on north side County Road 480, 0.6 miles from Route 479, Broad Creek Hundred, \$26,500.

W. Lonsday and Emma A. Halpen, Seaford, to Robert M. and Carole J. Stone, Seaford, lot no. 31 of Culver Development of North Shores, Seaford Hundred, \$15,000.

Robert Frederick and Ruth Mabel Mack, Delmar, to Timothy J. and Catherine M. Smith, Delmar, parcel on north side of Jewell Street, Town of Delmar, \$37,900.

Catherine Melissa Aydelotte and Timothy J. Smith, Delmar, to Robert R. Jr. and Gwendolyn M. Barkel, Delmar, parcel on west side of Old Stage Road, between Delmar and Laurel, Little Creek Hundred, \$31,000.

Robert W. Durham, Laurel, and Roland G. Hastings, Laurel, to Robert W. Durham, Roland G. Hastings and John R. Thompson, Ia R.W. Durham Assoc., all of Laurel, parcel on south bound lane of US13, Seaford Hundred, \$1.

Cleveland H. and Anna R. Vickers, Laurel, to Richard T. and Cathy A. Parker, Laurel, parcel east side of State Road 493, near lands of Nellie M. Collins and Andrew C. Givens, Little Creek Hundred, \$75,000.

Clifford H. and Helen Ruth Dunn, Greenwood, to Julian and Pauline McMullen, Seaford, parcel in Broad Creek Hundred, \$1,500.

Robert Russell and Betty Lou P. Baysinger and Alda Baysinger Elliott and Nelson E. Elliott, Salisbury, Md., to Gary L. and Patricia A. Throckmorton, Delmar, parcel on north right-of-way of Route 419, Little Creek Hundred, \$42,500.

Joseph L. Haman, Seaford, to W. Weidon Harper Sr. and Frederick W. Herrich III, both of Seaford, parcel on west side of Blades-Woodland highway, Broad Creek Hundred, \$8,015.38.

Harold Pennel, executor of estate of Minnie Cleland, Bridgeville, to Ira H. Jr. and Dorothy F. Short, Georgetown, lots no. 27 and part of lot no. 29 of Howard J. Cooke lands, Georgetown Hundred, \$6,500.

Robert C. Wolter Jr., trustee in bankruptcy of A&B Contractors Inc., a Delaware corporation, Georgetown, to Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, a Delaware corporation, Wilmington, lot nos. 10-15, inc. Woodland Acres, Town of Frankford, \$4,800.

Lyman C. Gaby, Laurel, to Violet Gray, Laurel, parcel on southeast right of way of Route 489, Broadcreek Hundred, \$1,000.

Alexander L. and Sherene D. Alvarez, Laurel, to Cleveland H. and Anna R. Vickers, Laurel, lot nos. 17-20 inc. section D, Lakeside Manor, Broad Creek Hundred, \$58,500.

Louise Ellen Quinlin, Laurel, to Ora N. Burns, Bogota, N.J., lots no. 11 and 12, Oak Lane Development, Town of Laurel, \$2,500.

John W. Jr. and Bettie W. Evans, Seaford, to Sadie G. Jackson, Bridgeville, parcel east of Route 525, known as lot 2, Coverdale Acres, Nanticoke Hundred, \$5,000.

Claude Gatliff, Tulsa, Okla., to Ernest W. and Elizabeth E. Lingco, Bridgeville, parcel on West Seventh St., Town of Laurel, \$3,600.

George H. and Lillian C. Radway, Bridgeville, to Charles E. and Owena B. Cephas, Bridgeville, lot 10 of Frederick L. Willey lands, Town of Bridgeville, \$15,000.

Jean E. Wheelerton, Wheatley and Benjamin H. Wheatley, Sussex County, to Charles L. Marine and Catherine A. Cordrey, Sussex County, parcel on east edge of Route 390, near lands now or formerly of William A. O'Day and Harry L. Wheatley, Seaford Hundred, \$51,000.

Gus G. and Bessie C. Koste, Denton, Md.; James G. and Helen M. Koste, Adelphi, Md., et al. to Lowell J. and Sara Lee Thomas, Seaford, three tracts: tract no. 1, parcel fronting north side of High Street, adjoining of Hatlie Cannon and Joseph N. Coulbourn of the east City of Seaford; tract no. 2, parcel beginning at corner of lot formerly owned by Edgar C. Ross on north side of High Street; tract no. 3, parcel in rear of tract no. 2; City of Seaford, \$1.

Lorelle Parratt and John P. Weidman Jr., Seaford, to Fred H.T. and Teresa T. Shien Hsu, Seaford, lot no. 6, block D, Hurley's Island Development near Riverside Drive, Seaford Hundred, \$3,400.

Ruth R. Spicer, Bridgeville, to Bridgeville Building and Loan Assoc., a Delaware corporation, parcel on Market Street, Town of Bridgeville, \$5,000.

Norris L. and Mabel J. Niblett, Laurel, to Michael Douglas Campbell, Laurel, lot no. 39, Villa Park Estates, Little Creek Hundred, \$1,000.

Paul M. and Anna J. Hostetler, Westover, Md. to Richard H. and Donna K. Harris, Delmar, parcel on east side of Route 463, adjoining lands now or formerly of William H. Parson, I. Lee West, et al., approximately 26.8 acres, Little Creek Hundred, \$100,000.

Richard H. and Donna K. Harris, Delmar, to Paul M. and Anna J. Hostetler, parcel on road leading from Whitesville to Delmar, Little Creek Hundred, \$18,000.

David B. Matthews, Laurel, to Crawford W. and Ann C. Matthews, Laurel, parcel on Route 78, Broad Creek Hundred, \$1,000.

Leroy Burton and -Mary Taylor Truitt, Bridgeville, to John E. and Linda M. Kahoe, Fort Meade, Md., lot nos. 57 and 58 in block 26 of Rehoboth Heights, City of Rehoboth Beach, \$64,800.

Montliss J. Jr. and Louise B. Webb, Greenwood, to Arnold Wade and Donna C. Hudgins, Greenwood, parcel in Cedar Creek Hundred, \$2,500.

Gail H. Henderson, Seaford, et al. to Jean Paul and Betty C. Bizler, Seaford, (continued to page 8)



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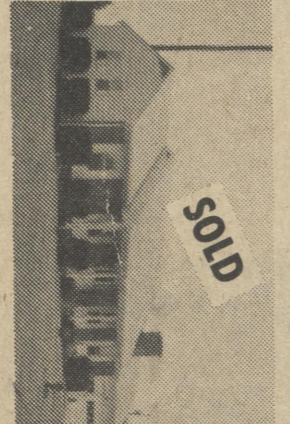
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SOLD

109 Nylon Avenue, Seaford



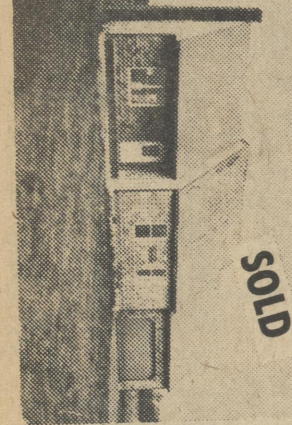
SOLD

RD No. 4, Box 724, Bryon Park, Seaford



SOLD

416 Oak Road, Westview, Seaford



SOLD

61 Heritage Village, Seaford

NEW LISTING: Remodeled 1 B.R. home in excellent condition w/ L.V., earth retention, walk-in attic, central air conditioning, stainless steel, call fencing, freezer, and new aluminum siding. Priced in the mid-20's.

NEW LISTING: 2 year old ranch home in excellent condition located on 5 1/4 acres w/398' frontage on Route #20, Seaford. LR., DR., kitchen, bath, 2 B.R.s., and 2-car attached garage. Also included are fireplace w/heater, all appliances, oak kitchen cabinets, TV antenna, elec. garage door opener, and many other extras. Must see to appreciate!

WATERFRONT - PRICE REDUCED! 3 B.R. ranch w/L.R., kit., din. rm., 2 baths and garage. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old. In addition to its basic main entrance-free exterior, this home offers some real energy savers including a cast iron wood stove, thermopane windows, and an attic ventilation fan.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Then come see this 3 B.R. ranch home in excellent condition situated on 2 1/2 acres west of Seaford. L.R., w/ fireplace, DR., kitchen, family room, and wall-to-wall carpet. Screen porch, 2-car attached garage, and much more!

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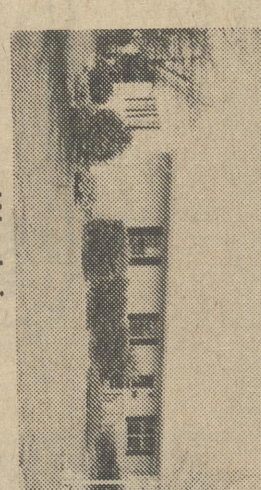
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Nell Edgell	629-8522
John A. Moore	875-3139
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Dotie Wilkinson	629-7243

629-4515 856-7144 846-9564


Westview

This three bedroom ranch is just beaming for you to see it! Practically new home in top notch condition, plenty of yard space for the kids and convenient to schools, shopping. Call before it's too late! S-1236, \$77,400.




New Listing!

This is one of the finest river front properties in the Seaford area. Architecturally designed to take full advantage of the magnificent waterfront view. The house has five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and nearly 5,000 square feet of living area. Shown by appointment. S-1334.



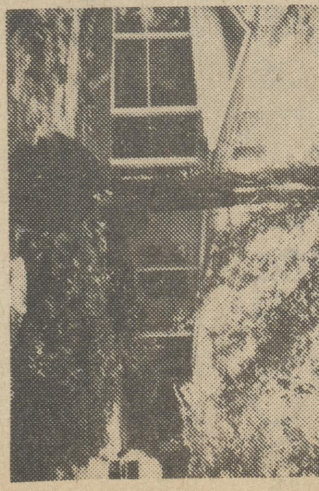
City Limits

Brick rancher within city limits, close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace with raised hearth and glass screen, game room and laundry in basement. Some furniture and all appliances. \$89,500. S-1264.



Waterfront Location

Spacious rooms and very lovely private wooded setting overlooking the Nanticoke River. All is yours in this four bedroom, two bath ranch home at 27 North Shore Drive, in Seaford's finest suburban location. \$85,000. S-1333.



All This Beautiful Space

For total family living. Five bedrooms, family room with raised hearth fireplace, bay window and built-ins. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, impressive entrance and then a private bedroom sitting room suite for a special family member or guests. See this unique and exciting new listing now. Mid-Eighties. S-1268.



Westview

Three bedroom Cape Cod home with lots of storage space, hot water baseboard heat, basement and nice sized yard. Low Thirties. S-1293.



Substantial Price Reduction!

Graceous colonial home, well-built, double lot. This 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.



Evergreen Drive, North Shores

SOLD



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Devonshire

One superb property in every respect! In fine residential area of Seaford, four B.R.s, beautifully decorated and landscaped, you can even enjoy your summers on the beautiful screened porch. Don't miss this opportunity. S-1284.



New Listing Devonshire

Practically new three bedroom ranch on included wooded lot! Many added features include intercom, system, central vacuum, spacious deck, central A/C and more. Reasonably priced at \$57,500.

