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On Monday, this was all that was left of the structure which had overlooked Commerce Street since 1914.

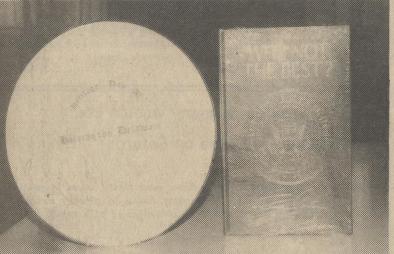
By Tuesday, only a bare scar told the story.

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Pictured above are two mementos - a commemorative plate and a limited edition copy of the President's book Why Not the Best? - to mark Harrington's first Heritage Day. The plate is for sale, and some donor will be the winner of the book after a drawing to be held August

For Heritage Day

remember Harrington's first Heritage Day, August 11, 1979, will have the opportunity of acquiring two mementos of the occasion. The first - a commemora-The second - an engraved signature edition of President Carter's Why Not The Best? - will be the sole possession of just one

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Both the Greater Harrington Historical' Society and the Harrington Public Library will mark first birthdays this summer. To celebrate those birthdays and to honor the many craftsmen in the area, Heritage Day is being planned. The commemorative plate for the occasion states that purpose on the reverse side. According to members of the Historical Society, there are 249 numbered plates in a limited first edition. After these have been sold, plates in further orders will not be numbered. The

Police beat -

June 16 - A driver fell asleep in

Those who will want to plate is now on display at several area businesses and can be ordered from any member of the Historical Society. The cost is \$6.00. Proceeds will benefit both of the sponsoring organizations. Anyone can call Kenneth interested McKnatt at 398-8354 or Grace

Welch at 398-3635.

The newly formed Friends of the Library organization is offering, for a donation, the opportunity to win a specially bound edition of Jimmy Carter's Why Not the Best? The copy bears the Presidential seal and the President's signature engraved in gold on the cover. A drawing will be held on Heritage Day to determine the winner. In addition to receiving the copy of the book, the winner will have his or her name recorded in the National Archives as the owner of that particular numbered copy.

Persons interested in the book can call the Harrington Public Library at 398-4647 or Mrs. James Hayward at 398-4356.

Zoning question reopened

The Harrington City Council last week admitted a procedural error and reopened consideration of a rezoning request that would allow a 48 unit apartment complex to be built on Peck Avenue. A public hearing on the rezoning was set for Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 to

In a related development, Dudley Willis, owner of the property, announced he has hired a bus and will invite the Mayor, City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and any interested Senior citizens to tour three apartment complexes similar to the one proposed for Harrington. The tour is set for Sunday, July 1, and can accomodate 49 people; the bus will leave Harrington at 1:00 p.m. Sites to be visited are in Georgetown, Laurel and Millsboro where Case-Edwards Construction Company has erected multi-apartment units. Case-Edwards holds an option on Willis' Peck Avenue property. If the rezoning request were approved, the firm would construct a 48 unit complex of one and two bedroom apartments designed for the elderly or for childless couples.

The tract of land in question in Harrington is on the south side of Peck Avenue. Willis purchased it from the Trane Corp. after it decided that that company would be located in Tennessee. Recently Willis was close to getting the Gore Corp. which is a major producer of electrical wires for space equipment as well as special types of bandages for such special purpose as use on burn victims. "The Gore people would have been a great company for this State to have had ... and Harrington was close to getting it. They would have I think had it not been for

the recent tax changes which have caused the Gore people to go to Maryland", said Willis, who is a partner in the engineering firm of Edward H. Richardson & Associates.

A recommendation in favor of the rezoning for the apartment complex was brought to City Council June 12 by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The Council, however, voted the proposal down. Last week Council members were forced to admit they had been in error in putting the matter to a vote before holding a public hearing. A letter from Willis reminded the Council that Section 1803 of the local Zoning 'ordninance requires that a public hearing be held and testimony heard before any recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission can be voted upon. The hearing set for July 12 will put the Council in compliance with the law. It will also give interested citizens and parties on both sides of the question a chance to present their case and to comment.

In further action, the City Council decided to make Patrolman Paul Yannucci's part time position with the local police force a full time job. Yannucci, who has been paid through the CETA program, will become a full-time Harrington police officer effective September 30, 1979. After that date, Harrington will look for another CETA officer to beef up the local force from five to six persons.

The city water tower is to get a \$20,980 paint job - inside and outside. B a 4-1 margin the Council accepted the bid of Corosion Control to do the work. \$15,000 had been budgeted for the water tower painting.



This could be a winning smile. Beth Collison, pictured here with the pony who is one of her favorite companions, is Delaware's entrants in the national finals of the Miss Pre Teen Contest to be held in Roanoke, Virginia. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collison of

40 acts to vie in pre-Fair talent test

a '70 Chevy and ran off the road on U.S. 13 south just past Route Over forty acts have entered the 14. The car was totaled. It was 3rd Annual Delaware State Fair driven by Jo Ann Neely. Along Country Music Talent Competition with the driver, her husband, slated to be held at the fair William, suffered severe lacerations grandstand on Sunday, July 15, above the right eye and her son starting at 4:00 p.m. Fair officials suffered a fractured skull and have termed this an overwhelming lacerations. Her 7 year old response and a dramatic increase daughter was injured on the hand over last year. and arm. Neely was charged with Producer of the competition,

inattentive driving. Dennis Hazzard, says over 100 June 20 - Alice Banks of singers and musicians from Harrington was charged with Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey reckless driving when her car ran out of control on Mispillian Street as she was coming off Coleman Street. The vehicle ran into the

causing considerable damage. June 17 - Two stolen vehicles were reported. They were taken from Harold Cole's residence on 2nd Avenue, a '76 Vega and a '76 Ford. Police recovered the Vega on Route 409 near Milford, but the Ford is still missing. No arrests have been made and the investigation continues.

front porch of Emma Thorpe

June 18 - Frederick Slatter of Hambly Street was arrested for shoplifting at Foodright in Harrington. He was found guilty

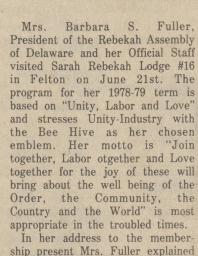
and fined. June 24 - Raymond Wessells of Harrington lost control of his vehicle on a slippery Delaware Avenue, rolled his car and hit a light pole. he left the scene on foot. He later turned himself in and will be charged with reckless driving, leaving the scene and driving without a permit.

and Pennsylvania will be competing for the right to return for the finals to be held during fair week. There are many bands and groups, plus single and duet performers in the lineup. Only six acts will be selected by a panel of judges to

appear in the finals show. The applications reveal all types of country music will be heard including country rock, country gospel, country folk and bluegrass. A square dancing exhibition is scheduled to follow the talent presentations while the judges are making their decisions.

Fair officials encourage country music fans to support their favorite local country music performers by attending the show, scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, July 15. The competition is expected to last nearly six hours. All seats are priced at \$2.00. Tickets will be available at the door.

Assembly President visits



Mrs. Barbara S. Fuller

ship present Mrs. Fuller explained in detail how the female membership of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows came to be known as Rebekahs. The name was taken from Rebekah in the Old Testament of the Bible, because the characteristics desired of the women in the Odd Fellows are best exemplified by Rebekah of Biblical Times.

Also visiting was Grand Master, Robert A. Wilkinson and his Official Staff. He talked about his program, "The Wheel of Progress", which is demonstrated by an authentic wagon wheel. The work of the entire membership is needed to make the wheel turn.

LF sends two to Boys State

The 1979 edition of the American Legion's Boys State came to a conclusion last Friday.

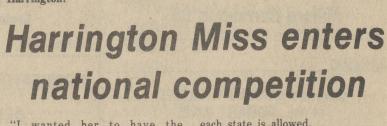
Boys State is a six day excercise in civics. Taking 60 boys from the various state high schools, the program involves the students in

the day to day mechanics of running the state government. The Chairman and Director of the Boys State Committee, Marvil Tice of Laurel, said that "It is hoped that the six days of training will arouse

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Although Beth meets the minimum requirements, it's not by much. The rules state that contestants must be 9 by June 20th and Beth was 9 on the 14th. But she is as pretty as a 9 year old can be and she knows how to sing and dance; look out Roanoke,

VA, here she comes!



"I wanted her to have the experience, I think it will do her good in the long run. So many times kids just follow the pattern set by their friends and surroundings, I thought that if she could stand on her own when she was this young, she would never regret

So spoke Mrs. Wayne Collison, mother of Beth; Delaware's entry into the annual Miss National Pre Teen competition.

To be Miss Pre Teen, contestants must be between the ages of 9-12. Only one girl from

each state is allowed.

The contest is centered in Roanoke, Virginia where the final pagent is scheduled to occur on July 12th. Talent, poise and appearance are the deciding factors.

Beth, who will enter the fourth grade at Chipman this fall, plans to do a song and dance routine for the talent competition. She is currently studying with the Marion Tracy Studio in Dover to hone her skills.

Said Beth, "I think I'll have a good time. I just hope I can come close to winning.'



Days Of Our Years

Ten years ago

Two students from this area made the deans list at the Ellendale Branch of the University of North Dakota at Ellendale, they were Larry Gancy of Felton, and George Matthews of Harrington.

The train was late, but the crowds waited, a Delamarva chicken festival passenger train, pulled by a steam locomotive drew this crowd here Saturday at 11:30 a.m. It arrived at 1 p.m. was understandable as the train put on a performance as it stops. It was here nearly three quarters of an

The state of Del. was saluted by the City of Phila. on Monday said Melvin C. Luff Jr. Manager of Travel division of the Del. State

Development Dept. A member of the Development Dept. represented the first state at those ceremonies. Good old food prices:

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Miss Connie Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Laurel and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox Sr. Harrington was named Miss popularity, by a wide margin in the semi-finals of the beauty contest of the Delmarva

chicken festical at Laurel Sat. The officers of Harrington Chapter NO. 1229 were installed Friday, June 19, with the men of Harrington Lodge, NO 534 doing the honors. The chapter is looking forward to a big year with the following officers and chairman.

Sr. Regent, Evelyn Wooters, Jr. Regent, Thelma Carpenter, chaplin, Mary Martin, Jr. graduate Regent, Vivian Shew, 'treasurer, Gladys Hobbs, Recorder, Lurietta Draper, Guide, Anne McWilliams, assitant guide, Edith Ivory, Sentinel, Dorothy Everett, Pianist, Dorothy Wilson, Refreshments were served following the Installation program.

EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK --



Beverly L. Wvatt one of the bookeepers at the "Friendly Bank". The Peoples Bank of Harrington. Beverly has been working at the People Bank since 1979. When asked what she enjoys most about her job, Beverly said "Working with figures and filing, also with the gas situation, working close to home." When she isn't working she enjoys the outdoors. Beverly, a grauate of Lake Forest High School, class of '74 now resides in Canterbury with Husband, William, who is a farmer and one daughter, Kristine age 5, "Congradulations Bev."

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through twelve in the area schools.

The Chief and his safety officer, Srg. Jopp will be working with the children using materials concerning general safety, pedestrian safety, bicycle safety, school bus safety, crime prevention, drug abuse, lightning, child molesters, and safety posters. Approximately 700 children in this age group will be receiving over 3,000 pieces of material at a cost of 95c per child.

This is the first year for the program which will continue each year as the children grow forming good, positive safety habits and attitudes that will last a lifetime. This program goes hand in hand with the efforts of and is endorsed by the Delaware Crime Prevention

The National Child Safety Council is a federal tax-exempt, non-profit organization dedicated

solely to the safety of children. The Councils State Coordinator, Judy Candow will be contacting business and industrial leaders throughout the Harrington area whose contributions will make this much needed program possible.

This is the only safety and Drug Abuse Education Program the Harrington Police Department will be backing this year.

Program Starts Today

The Harrington Public Library will be a part of the statewide summer reading program - "Light Up Your Summer". The program will begin on June 28, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. and end on August 6, 1979. The library has a variety of things to offer the children this

Registration will take place before the story hour begins on June 28, and calendars with the summer program schedule on it will be given out to children and parents at this time.

On Monday afternoons at 2:00 there will be a filmstrip hour. The children will have the opportunity to view filmstrips dealing with subjects of different areas ranging from fiction stories to baseball,

swimming, and basketball. On Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. the library will give a story hour. During this time, the children will be introduced to many different types of books and afterward they will be allowed to browse through the library and check out books that appeal to them. Three times during the summer, a puppet caravan sponsored by the Division of Libraries will come to the Harrington Public Library and present a puppet show for the children.

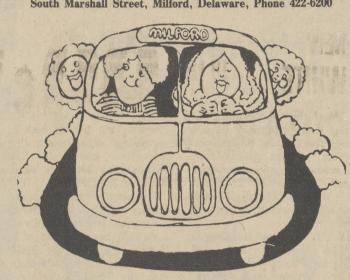
The purpose of this program is to encourage children to read since so much pleasure and learning can be obtained from books throughout a person's life.

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HARRY G. FARROW, JR.

"....without a tax base...the senior citizens of this Town will be the ones hurt...

The City of Harrington like any similar organization and company faces a tough fight in the immediate years ahead. The cost of living and the need for more services for its citizens will require our Town to increase its territory in order to broaden its tax base so as to bring more revenue into the Town Treasury.

In 1917 when J. Harvey Burgess migrated east to Delaware to purchase The Harrington Journal, there were about 2500 people in the Town. Today after 62 years, there are still about 2500 people in the Town. What does that mean? It means that there has been little if any annexation of territory, and consequently the taxable properties that could have been part of the Town are now on the outskirts. Over the past 60 years, the Town has experienced a flourishing economy with a great many businesses in the immediate proximity of Commerce Street. We also have seen in recent years made to appear like a ghost town to those thousands and thousands of travelers who pass through our Town each day and each week. They can see the downtown sector...for they pass by it. The shopping center sits perpendicular to Clark Street

looks like a ghost town to them...and they spread the word. The loss of business over the last twenty years may have been brought about...believe it or not...from the fact that too much business for the merchants spoiled it all. They started closing up on Friday nights, Saturday nights and Wednesdays. Business and commerce went

(Commerce Street extended) and those coming from the west going east

can't see it until they are half way to Milford. So to the travelers...it

The Town has made some signs recently that indicated that it is still a good business community to live in...and this is good. Still...our tax base for the most part has eroded away. When this happens this puts additional burdens on our citizenery...most of whom are senior citizens. How can people on fixed incomes support a Town...even of this size? We need to expand our taxable base...we must in order for us to survive. We can't stand still...no one can, and in order for the businesses in the community to survive, they need commerce...and

There has been much stated and said about the "Trane property". Of course it is too bad that we did not get the magnificent Trane company to settle here, or in fact more recently the Gore Company, makers of highly sohpisticated electrical wires for space suits and medical bandages. We failed with both. Now someone wants to build apartments here...or anything that will enable the Town to gain tax revenues which it desperately needs. I am not taking the cause up for the developer or the builder. As far as it turning out to be a project which would demean the community rather than upgrade it, is purely speculative at this point in time. On the other hand we have a building inspector now, who I believe would be responsible for the well being of the community and this project. We also have a City Manager who certainly would recognize any decay in any complex constructed within our Town limits. We need to take a hard look at our future and where can we get the revenues to maintain this Town. If we don't what's to happen...and more importantly are the senior citizens of this Town able to meet the increased costs of maintaining a Town...plus face the increased heating costs that are upcoming? count or deposit a minimum

their regular retail price. The My Opinion

by Bruce Levy

The power of the press. It is not to be underestimated. We saw two examples of this recently, two examples that indicate how far we come in the communications industry. One of the examples is a positive reflection, the other is not.

The one that isn't occured in Europe. It was the SALT II treaty signing that, in reality, was an exercise in media manipulation and hard core public relations.

Both Carter and Breshnev played exclusively to the TV cameras, the reporters and the public. Very little of what they said or did was of value to the furthering of arms reduction. Basicly, the two leaders attempted to further their own political standing.

They knew that the form or appearance was at least as important as the act itself. Public opinion is influenced through the media and, all too often, the media allows itself to be a willing fool.

That's how Carter got to the White House in the first place, he lulled the public to sleep with his contrived projection of wholesomeness and goodness. The public didn't wake up and realize that the nice man really hasn't the background, nor the skills, to handle the job. He knew that if he could sell the media, he could sell the country. Shame on the

On the positive side, events of last week show clearly how important a tool for good the press can be. Case in point; the killing of the ABC newsman by a Nicaraguan soldier.

The cold blooded murder was recorded on tape and subsequently shown to the world. A day later, the U. S. Government, through Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, reversed its earlier position and called for an end to the current dictatorial regime that rules the little country with such and iron fist. It took the shocking press film to finally bring home just how bad things have gotten in Nicarragua. Without it, I'd bet that Samoza the murdered would still be basking in the warm glow of American acceptance.

So what is the lesson to be learned here? What does all this mean? It means that when you see and event taking place that doesn't involve politicians you can usually believe it. And when you do read or watch a political action take it with a grain of Salt.

keeping in touch With Tom Evans

Over the objectives of many members, including myself, the House of Representatives passed legislation implementing the Panama Canal Treaty. The legislation in effect hands over the the Canal at the expense of billions of dollars of U. S. taxpayers' money.

I strongly feel the Senate made a mistake in ratifying this treaty in its present form. When the Carter administration proposed the Treaty, Congress was promised there would be no cost to the American taxpayer. However, when it came time for Congress to approve the plan, we were informed the Treaty included several provisions requiring the United States to assume almost four billion dollars in transfer costs to help Panama take over the Canal.

In reaction to this outrageous proposal, I Co-Sponsor an amendment by Congressman George Hansen that would have required the users of the Canal to pay for the transfer costs, not the U. S. taxpayer. This measure was called the "Honesty Amendment" because it sought to establish a policy of honesty between our government and the taxpayers. I'm sorry to report this plan failed to pass by the slim margin of only six votes.

Two other factors stand out in the Treaty that further make it unacceptable to me. First, there are several unanswered questions as to the constitutionality of the Treaty. In addition, I cannot justify turning over such an economically and strategically important area to a leftist leaning foreign dictatorship. The Panamanian government has been closely associated with gun-running operations to the communist

backed Sandinista Guerrillas in Nicaragua. I believe that any treaty is only as good as the leaders of the countries involved. The Panamanian leadership has not displayed to me the kind of integrity we need to rely upon in an international agreement such as this one.

Thoughts From Dover

By Governor Pete du Pont



The strike by independent truck drivers coupled with reduced allocations of gasoline supplies to Delaware dealers has caused a shortage of gasoline for Delaware motorists. While the situation in Delaware's two lower countries is not as severe as it is in the Wilmington and Newark areas, the state is facing a difficult situation.

All along the East Coast motorists are finding themselves waiting in lines for gasoline. Many are only waiting to "top off' their tanks, while other are in need of full tank to get work.

Late last week, I reluctantly imposed minimum purchase requirements on gasoline in an attempt to reduce the incidents of drivers topping off their tanks. Drivers in cars with four cylinders must buy at least \$5.00 worth of gasoline and those in cars having six or more cylinders must buy at least \$7.00 worth.

Whether or not we will be forced to implement an odd-even system of gasoline distribution based on the day of the month and the last digit on a car's license plate remains to be seen, based on the actions of neighboring states.

Maryland and New Jersey last week imposed the odd-even system, but Maryland excluded weekends and holidays. If Maryland imposed the system on the weekends, it could mean that many travelers and residents of Maryland would "jump" across the Delaware line to purchase gas, further compounding the problem for our residents. I certainly hope that does not occur.

No matter what form of gasoline distribution is imposed it will not increase the amount of gasoline available. Restrictions can only make the allocations of gasoline more manageable and reduce the incidents of long line at service stations.

The gasoline crisis is indeed real and it is the result of poorly-conceived government regulation in Washington and the failure of Washington to develop a comprehensive national energy program. Leadership out of the energy wilderness is needed now or else this nation will continue to face continued gasoline shortages.

In the meantime, I trust that each Delaware motorist will conserve gasoline and encourage his or her neighbor to do the same.

Sen. William Murphy writes....

I've always tried to be cooperative with the newspapers, radio, and television so it naturally burns me up when one of the media criticizes me without even giving me the courtesy of a call to find out what my position is.

Last week the upstate Wilmington daily newspapers ran an article and an editorial critical of legislation which I've introduced in an effort to strike some balance between manufacturers and their customers with respect to product liability.

Most, if not all, manufacturers carry product liability insurance to cover any damage suits resulting from defective merchandise produced by the manufacturer. Recently, that insurance cost has skyrocketed because of ever increasing and sometimes ridiculous jury awards to consumers who claim injury by the product. Recently, for instance, a woman won a \$135,000 jury award for turning her ankle when the heel on a four-year-old pair of shoes broke.

My legislation (SB 36) would set a time limit on such suits and require slightly better evidence to show that the product was defective. In the long run, all consumers pay for the excessive jury awards in such suits because the manufacturer merely adds it to the cost of his

In the 129th General Assembly, I introduced such legislation. I have again introduced the same/legislation in the 130th General Assembly, which means the bill has been around at least 18 months. I have scheduled several meetings of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee which I chair. I have publicly announced the meetings on not one but several occasions on the Senate floor. The bill has been discussed at a public meeting of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. It has been the subject of public hearings. I have sought input from everyone on the bill.

After hearing virtually no criticism from any source, I reported the bill out of committee with some perfecting amendments and placed it on the Senate agenda for action.

It was then that the upstate daily published an article summing up the objections to the bill by the Delaware Trial Lawyers Association, members of which make a substantial portion of their income from product liability damage suits. The Association had ignored my previous invitations to attend the public hearings, and failed to send a representative to the public Chamber of commerce airing of the bill, and generally has been completely silent for 18 long months.

That article was followed by an editorial in the upstate daily criticizing the legislation on the basis of the Trial Lawyers' position, certainly not on anything which is in the bill.

I made a statement on the Senate floor that I didn't believe that the editorial board of the upstate daily or the members of the Trial Lawyers Association had even read the bill and the amendments they

So, to give them a chance to read the bill, I withdrew the bill from the agenda and will postpone action on it until the second session of the 130th General Assembly next year.

Hopefully, between now and then, the critics will read the legislation and attend further hearings which I intend to hold.

Letter To The Editor

More and more animal welfare is making the news.

Of interest nationwide is the fact that India first, and then Bangladesh, have almost cut off the Rhesus monkey supply due to the fact monkeys, allegedly, are everything else but treated kindly by the experimenters, it is said.

Let's be thankful the exporters are at last denying the experimenters and let's be glad, too, according to reports, it takes so long to raise Rhesus monkeys. There's really not much profit to breeding for researchers really.

Because of this therefore, there's reports experimenters claim possibly one animal can be cured of the Malaria Research illness, say, and then be used for other tests. Now if true, I ask you, readers, is this cruel - or not? How would you like to be made ill over and over? Where are the animals rights?

Don't you think, too, humane citizens in both this country and abroad will soon enact laws protecting against lab's alleged cruelties and that cell culture will replace animals?

The burden after all is upon the conscience of the would-be humane tax payers. What about it? Nor is the alleged cruelty

confined to experimental labs. We should not only, after all, abhor seal slaughter, but too we should abhor the slaughter of raccoon all season such as is legal in parts of our own state - Delaware.

Remember the baby seals, supposedly, die instantly, but what of the possible starvation of the baby raccoons without a mother to return? Think about it.

Also, what of our animals left in parked cars this hot weather or those chained in the sun without cool water? Last of all, what of the dog

"Prince" which was reportedly slain by a police officer on his own Frederica property after having gotten loose?

And although it is said the dog growled when a child went on the property and stepped on the dog's dragging chain, had the officer no training which would provide him with knowledge regarding how to cope with the situation?

Certainly if this is true, THERE SHOULD BE TRAINING regarding how to cope with situations this way other than killing the animal in his own yard.

I wonder what others think? Adele W. Zencak Milford

Sen. Thurman Adams writes....

I did not support legislation passed by the Senate last week. to raise state welfare payments by about \$5.1 million a year, and I will not support such legislation until some method is devised to weed out the cheaters who have given the people who truly need help a bad name in

I'm sure you all read about the Wilmington women who recently pleaded guilty to welfare fraud and, when the judge ordered restitution and a suspended jail term, wrote out a check for \$1,400 to cover the

amount she has received illegally. Maybe all the reports we hear aren't true, but I'm convinced that enough of them ar true that something has to be done before we raise

I am in sympathy with the many families, who need assistance from the state to help them over hard time. But welfare should be a temporary thing, not a way of life. It should help between jobs, or during illnesses, not a permanent handout.

The bill passed by the Senate would raise the monthly welfare grant for a woman with three children to \$312 a month-tax free. In additon to this, the family would get free food stamps, free medical care, and a host of other benefits which go to the needy.

That's getting too close to what a citizen who works can make. It makes me feel uncomfortable when a person on welfare has no incentive to go to work because the take-home pay wouldn't be that much more. Instead of narrowing the gap between welfare and work, we should be widening it and that's why I could not support the increase in welfare

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control notified me last week that dredging work in Cedar Creek will start by the end of this month under legislation I co-sponsored with Rep. Ruth Ann Minner of Milford.

The project calls for windening and deepening one of the busiest creeks in the state for about a mile from the Mispillion River to Road 36, the Milford-Slaughter Beach Road.

The Senate passed legislation (SB 273) which I sponsored to delay the effective date of the new pension play plan for correctional officer (or prison guards, as they used to be called) until the State Police Pension Reform Committee on which I serve has had a chance to make its

recommendations. The General Assembly some time ago authorized a 25-year-and-out pension system for the correcional officers which is much more liberal than the pension system for other state employes but not as liberal as the State Police 20-year-and-out system.

the Pension Reform Committee is trying to come up with changes which will make the retirement age and the funding of future pension obligations more uniform. Until those recommendations are in, it does not seen timely to put another pension plan into place.

The Biden Report

by Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

While we are today burdened with the critical problem of gasoline shortages, we must act now to prevent an even greater crisis this winter--a shortage of home heating oil.

Not withstanding our current dilemma, but in order to assure this elderly low-income Americans don't have their heat shut off because they can't raise the money to pay for the basic utility, I just introduced the Emergency Fuel Assistance Act of 1979.

For three years Congress has appropriated funds to help senior citizens and low-income families pay for unusually high heating bills which occur due to severe winters and high fuel prices. This year the problems will be far greater. But in the past the programs have failed due to confusion, inequity and mismanagement. In too many cases the help did not reach those for whom it was designed--the hardship cases.

I believe that through reorganizing the program many of the administrative problems which have plagued it will be corrected. My legislation will tighten eligibility requirements, improve program integrity and deliver assistance to eligible households in a fair and efficient manner. It will, as a first step, transfer the program out of the Community Services Administration which has been unable to administer it properly and place it within the jurisdiction of the Federal

Emergency Management Agency.
Only elderly households eligible for food stamps assistance and who directly purchase home heating fuel will be eligible for the program. The assistance will be available in the form of energy stamps from the state food stamp offices. Participants will be required to submit documentation on eligibility and criminal penalties for persons who abuse the program will be established.

Only then can we meet legitimate fuel assistance needs while assuring a fair and efficient program.

Sen. Nancy Cook writes....

Last week I did not support legislation (SB 146) to increase welfare payments to some 32,000 Delawareans by about \$7 million a year. With an all-time record high budget bill passed and a \$21.5 million tax cut already enacted, I feel taking on this additional commitment for all years to come may jeopardize the state's present financial health and eventually force us to raise taxes.

The problem is not in raising the welfare payments a few dollars a month. The real problem is in raising the standard of need on which welfare payments are based. This automatically makes hundreds of more families eligible for assistance, and when they are on welfare they automatically get food stamps and Medicare, as well as a lot of other state services. So, when we raise the standard of need, we not only increase payments to those on welfare but we commit ourselves to millions of additional dollars for new recipients and fringe costs.

I did support my own amendment (SA 1) to trim some \$200,000 of the administrative costs of giving the extra benefits because I felt the Department of Health and Social Services was trying to piggy-back a lot of extra employes that weren't needed on the benefit hike. My amendment passed, so at least the taxpayers saved about \$200,000 a

I also supported another amendment which would require unemployed able-bodied welfare recipients to perform 20 hours of public service work each month. That amendment also passed, so the bill as it passed the Senate is improved. But I still couldn't support it.

Late Thursday the Senate passed the annual grant-in-aid bill which provides operating funds for volunteer fire companied in the 16th Senatorial District and operating funds for senior centers in Harrington, Frederica, and Milford.

I supported legislation (HB 335) which would protect civil suits any fire company volunteer rendering assistance to a victim. The so-called Good Samaritan Bill passed the Senate and was sent to the Governor.

I don't believe that a volunteer, unpaid, trained medical technician should be sued because he tried to help save a person's life. If they're paid, as they are in Wilmington for instance they can afford liability insurance for such suits. But a volunteer is giving his time, and shouldn't have to face the risk of losing his home, savings, and future because he acted as a Good Samaritan.

We're in the final week of the first session of the 130th General Assembly, and we're as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger. Hopefully, we can finish the important business by Friday night-one day early--and save the taxpayers the cost of meeting on Saturday,



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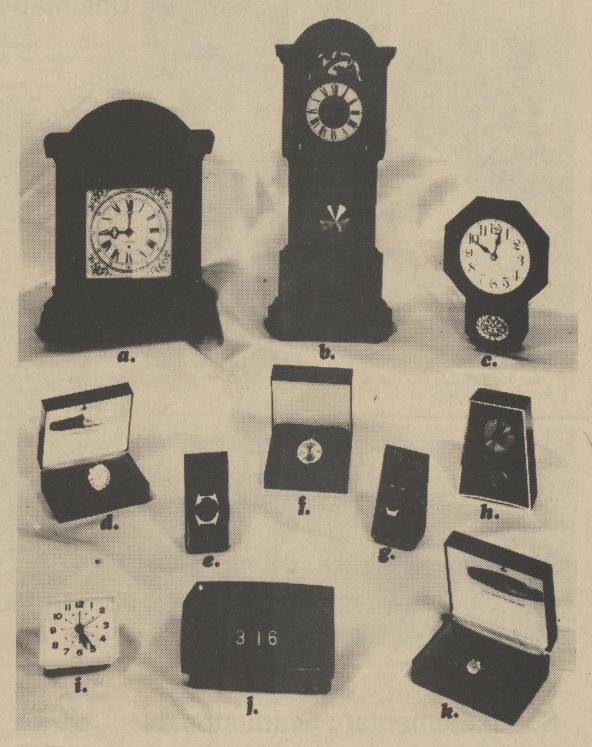
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South Kindergarteners Graduate

Thank you for coming to our graduation. As you can see-we've gotten quite an education. We may be young and very small But it's a small world after all.

The story was all in the floppy blue graduation Cain, diploma and a handshake from that tall guy known, about The Seven Days. sometimes with awe, as Mr. Griffin.

Friday June 8 at Lake Forest South B Elementary School. The Horner). theme was "It's a Small World After All."

It was, indeed, a small world, as small as each graduate and the pride taken in him by his parents and teachers. And personal-There was time be recognized and space for him to participate in the program.

After a welcome by Christopher and Stephen Van Gorder and the Pledge of Allegience led

by James Anderson, Jono-

than Powell and Shawn Whaley, the full house of parents and grandparents was treated to a series of songs that demonstrated many of the things the kindergarten year is spent learning. Each song had special participants who helped the music come alive

South B Kindergarteners this year learned about seasons and the divisions of the year:

The Four Seasons were represented by Billy Parker, Shelly Collins, Dawn Schaffner and Robert Stubbs.

The Twleve Months of the Year were presented by Elaine Zeitler, Chad Collins, Bonnie Roscoe. Billy Lyons, Melissa Travis, Greg Porter, Trina Lake, Scott Rettig. Chris Parsons, Thea Becton, Tina Welch and Tonya Parsons.



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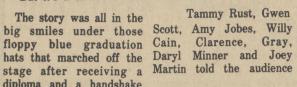
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Three nursery rhymes were recited by Kris The occasion was the Parkhurst (Hickory Dick-Kindergarten Graduation ory Dock) Virginia Ellers (Old Mother Hubbard) and Mark Harmon (Little Jack

Various concepts taught throughout the year were demonstrated in the following songs with special participants as listed:

Colors-The Parade of Colors: Virginia Ellers, Amie Myers, Emily Smith. for each young graduate to Dennis Edgar. Josh Corkell, Samantha Russ, Craig Foskey, James Anderson. Robert Stubbs, Glen Page, Curtis Collick, and Kimberly Wolf.

The Body I've Got Two Phillip Wilson, Kelly Calhoun, Tommy Brown, Chrissy Kelbaugh, Mike Larrimore and Paula Le-

Shapes-The Circle Game: Mark Breeding, Michael Jarrett, Eric Ratledge, robert Smith, Donnell Hollingsworth and Kris Park-

Counting-Ten Little Frogs:Bonnie Roscoe, Chad Collins, Elaine Zeitler, Shane Skinner, Robert Taylor, Tina Welch, Chris Parsons, Kelly Feverabend, Greg porter and Steve Van Gorder.

Self Concept- Tammy: Tilithia Garner, Crystal Hannum, Dawn Kane, Wesley Fisher, Becky Lahman Regina Lofland and Lekise Rollins.

Rythms-The Angel Band Billy Parker, Shelly Col lins, Ray Colon, Wendy Pardee, David Calvert, Dawn Shaffner, Christo pher Van Gorder, Mary Taylor, Thomas Webster and Rebecca White.

The young graduates having demonstrated the things that they had learned, diplomas and those official blue hats were presented by South Elementary Principal Earl Griffin and kindergarten teachers Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Chambers and and Mrs.

A closing message by Mary and Robert Taylor was followed by the singing of the theme song. 'It's a small World After all" by the whole group of youngsters, ready now to step into summer and first

held Wednesday June 13

at Lake Forest East honor-

ed several young people

for some very special

achievements and recog-

nized participants in the

that marked Governor's

Topping the list of

awards was Karen Kanoy

who received the Professor

Hydorn Award for the

ighest academic average.

Good Citizenship Awards

presented by the East

PTAG (Parent-Teacher

Action Group) were James

Kassman, Dawn Crosswell,

J. s Morris, Karen Kanoy, Shirley Spayd and

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Health week.

Youth Fitness Program



Mrs. Marie Bradford gets a special gift from the young "graduates" of Mrs. Gough's Kindergarten.



Winners of special awards at Lake Forest South's sixth grade promotion exercises proudly display their certificates.

South Elementary Graduates 84

"Pomp and Circumstance" eighty-four young people from Lake Forest South were graduated in the first sixth grade promotion exercises to be held at the

Highlight of the morning's program was recognition Elizabeth Watkinson and Bobby Kopp as the Best All Around Students of the year. They were chosen as outstanding by their teachers and by Principal Earl Griffin. Each received specially engraved

East Awards Assembly

Award for Fifth grade

Citizenship went to Jeff

their outstanding efforts

with the Arts Awards

were Peter Russo

were as follows:

Fourth Grade

Dina Wilson.

Those recognized for

Each student in the

fourth, fifth and sixth

grades who participated in

the Youth Fitness Pro-

gram received a Participa-

tion Certificate. Recipients

Girls, First Year; Tricia

Carpenter, Elaine Webb,

A number of other awards were made. Top students in math were April Becton and Mike

Lambert.

With just a taste of Cole. In reading the two Kemp. selected were Rebecca Roberta Ricker was picked as the outstanding student in art, and Ralph Reed captured the library

> two students - Ivan certificates in commemora-Coleman and Elizabeth tion of their achievement. Watkinson were chosen as outstanding in music.

sixth grade home rooms, two students - a girl and a boy were tapped for good citizenship. Winners were: Mrs. Green's room: Pam Nichols and Freeman

Carter. Mr. Drummond's room: Chipman Junior Band. Marsha Roach and Bobby

Becky Williams, Karen

Timmons, Lisa McColley,

Tracy Casson, Patricia

Chodkiewicz, Cindy Dill,

Lajone Dunbar, Carolee

Boys- First Year; Kevin

Scott and Kristin Reed.

Spence, Charles Pickett

Joe Lorefice, Brian Payton,

Charles Morris, Robbie

Byrd, Jeff Dodd, Jamis

Green, Richard Gregorczk,

Phillip Fisher, Kyle Kelly,

Mike Kouse, Henry Nutter

Jason Torbert, and Wen-

Girls-First Year; Dani

Hoogerhyde, Kim Kanoy,

Lana Hopkins, Darl Mal-

dell Watson.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Shaw's room: Brown and Brian Hawkins. Denise Donato and Ricky Martin. Four students received

> They were April Becton, to 6. Carolyn Browne, Mike

Before presenting the class to School Board In each of the three member Albert Price who awarded the certificates of promotion, Principal Earl Griffin had some words of pride and encouragement for the graduates.

Music for the occasion was provided by the W.T.

ysa, Dianna Smith, Diana

Wilkins, Charlette Hardy

Davis, Eddie Harrington,

Shawn Harrington, Paul

Perry, and Dana Wain-

wright; Second Year;

Norman Wright and Jeff

Girls-First Year; Regina

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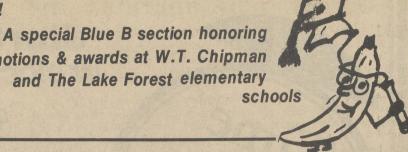
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Sixth Grade

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Chipman Honors Connie Gerardi

Gerardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerardi Harrington, was honored last Friday as W.T. Chipman's outstanding student for 1979. She was chosen from among 243 of classmates, all members of the Chipman eighth grade who were promoted and will go on to Lake Forest High School next year as members of the graduating class of 1983.

Hats Off!

The stringent criteria which determine the selection of Chipman's outstanding students each year include accademic excellence, good behavior, participation in extra curricular activities and the high opinion of faculty and students. The persons selected must have been on the honor roll for all four terms of both years at Chipman and have no disciplinary record of any kind. In addition, the honor requires that the recipient participate in at least two extracurricular activities and be outstanding in the eyes of both teachers and students.

Miss Gerardi, who met

plaque at Chipman's pro-Mr. Elliot Workman.

new level in their educa- disaster, courts doom." tional progress. They were

bringing greetings and commendation of the Lake Forest Board, Mr. Garey of the class to School

walking a plank that is occasion. flat on the ground or only Several other young a few inches above it to people were honored for navigating the same plank their would be the same; the Moore; Eighth Grade but said Mrs. Davis, a Gerardi, difference. In walking the Darlene Wyatt.

presented an engraved plank high in the air, she pointed out, "your sense of motion assembly. The balance goes askew." presentation was made by Cautioning against that fear which might throw All of Chipman's 243 them off beam, she told eighth grade graduates the Chipman graduates, were honored in the "The person whose sense special assembly which of balance wobbles marked their passing to a between achievement and

Mrs. Davis went on to addressed on the occasion delineate a list of life's by Chipman Principal "greatest possessions" (as Margaret Davis and Lake recounted in a Michegan Forest School Board newspaper) that she said President Donald Garey. would help maintain that the sense of balance needed in the education and in life. Before the presentation

spoke to the theme of Board President Donald 'Milestones - Stepping Garey, who awarded the certificates of promotion, Mrs. Davis' comments to Band Director Alex Becton the promoted class invoked sang a special solo "For the idea of a sense of the Good Times" with balance as an asset in life. words especially tailored She contrasted the feat of for the class and the

scholastic suspended six or seven achievement. They are: feet in the air. The plank Seventh Grade - Steve person would be the same, Deanna Arrington, Connie sense of fear would enter Laskowski, Kathy Mahon, in and make all the Donna Underwood, and

South Musical Program **Gets Audience On Its Feet**

Elementary wrote a and electric guitar. musical finale to the year as 1,000 students and parents gathered on June the result of weeks of preparation. Involved in

The climax of the Honors in gym went to Cole and Dwayne Bartsch. program brought the dramtic readings to special student art work. Elizabeth Watkinson, and All received framed audience to its feet as the disco dancing and demonaccompanied by instrumental students in fourth through sixth grades did a thunderous and spinetingling version "America the Beautiful". The high notes were sounded by a complement of trumpets from the high school; undergirding accompaniment was provided Banschbach family on

Ann Bright, Mary Buckly Faith Draper, Crystal

Ford, Vicki Hollingsworth

Wilson, Lenora Young and

Year; Andrea Mollohan

Boys- First Year; Scott

Littleton, Mark Malysa,

Paul Meding, Billy Wire-

man, James Morris, Bryan

Reed and Robert Grant;

Second Year; Douglas Huf-

ftutler, Ricki Silkworth,

James Cubbage, William

Scott and Billy Parks;

Third Year, John Caskey

and Joseph Dopirak

Shirley Spayd. Dina

Pamela Young; Second

and Norma Wright.

Lake Forest South trombone, piano drums, strations. It was all as spirited Before the finale each Stethoscope Is Cold" by grade had a spot in the grades 1 and 2 and "What's Your Favorite limelight for a special 6 for a program that was presentation. In addition, Subject." by the fifth instrumental students at grade, dramatic as "The the various levels were Highwayman", and as that preparation were called upon to play special hopeful as "Wonder" by Music Teacher Donald numbers practiced for the the 6th grade. Banschbach, and teachers occasion. The evening's As parents entered the perfect attendance awards. and students in grades 1 program ranged from Chipman gym for the group vocal and instru- program, they were able

mental numbers, through to look over a display of

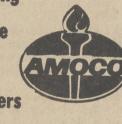
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LFS Holds Field Day

Field Day at Lake Forest South has become an annual event that gets fifth and sixth graders out of the classroom and into the sunshine for a day of athletic competition.

This year's competition took place on June 7, a hot and sweltering day that caused the elimination of one scheduled event-the 880 relay. Otherwise the day went forward as scheduled with five track events in the morning and kickball competition in the afternoon.

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When the points in track were totaled, Miss Betty Myers homeroom came out on top with a count of 56 in the fifth grade competition. Miss Sharon Lynch's room and Mrs. Ann Minner's were second and third with 49 and 33 points respectively.

In the sixth grade, Mr. Al Drummond's class piled up 53 points to win top honors. That class was homeroom in the fifth followed by Mrs. Nancy grade and Mrs. Green's Green's homeroom 45 and homeroom in the sixth Mrs. Megan Saw's with grade.

The kickball contests track events received cerwere won by Miss Lynch's tificates on June 15.

Mrs. Caldwell's

Class Promoted

ready to go on to first rager.

grade. And on Friday,

activities were planned by

aide Mrs. Barbara O'Tolle.

After the exercises

bright yellow school bus.

presented by the following

young participants "Mo-

Ryan Boehmer, Brother-

Laura Pastre.

Jones.

Doug Reid, and Lucy-

Following the skit, Mrs.

Caldwell's students did a

number os songs for thier

parents. These included

My Hands, "Halloweens's

Coming, and "Corduroy's

Song" by the entire class.

"Little Jackie Frost"-Carl

Vickie Givens, Regina

Mitchell, Christine Park

Kristy Halverson, Jermel

and the Farmer-Gary Ra-

"Three Turkeys"-

"5 Little Snowmen"

Kindergarteners at Lake Smith, Janie Negron,

Forest East Frederica are Greta Browning and David

June 8 they were ready to Blades, Amy Draper, Mel-

celebrate the special occa- anie Willis, Pedro Virola,

sion of their promotion by Zachary Adams, Erin

presenting a program for Larkin, Stephanie Manner-

their parents. The day's ing and Eric Rue.



A large number of awards in the Presidential Physical Fitness Program at Lake Forest North.

recipients responsible for the program at North is Peggy Coyle [back row, left].



With a cap from Mrs. Winebrenner and a diploma from Mrs. Gough, one young graduate is all ready for first grade.

Three Kindergarten Classes **Graduate At North**

teacher, Mrs. Caldwell and Rhythm Band; Florence Caskey, Frank Mahon, Christine Volkert, John opened with the children Moyer, Kevin McCole, leading the Pledge of Charles Jones, Brenda Allegiance and the singing Morris, Anthony Mallaof "America", the parents maca, Lori Davis, Celeste could follow the program Berna, Nat Bell, Jason events as listed on a Kouse, Brian Reed, Desmond Cole and Kevin A skit, "Lucy" was Keller. "3 Blue Pigeons"-Jenny ther-Cathy Ford, Father- Beavers, Paula Doucette and Jennifer Dennis.

"3 Little Birds" - Joy Murray, Timothy Shiuh and Christopher Robinson

Individual winners in the

"Jimmy Crack Corn"-Jill

"Clap Stamp and Jump"

At several points throughout the program, Principal Richard Seyler was surprised by jokes, The "surprises" were delivered David Newman and Tiffany Jones.

Mr. Seyler recovered from the experience in fine shape to present certificates to all of the young students as they marked the end of this first step in their formal education.

Kindergartens in Mrs. number of the students. Babcock's A.M and P.M. classes and in Mrs. recognized in a "Star of Gough's P.M. class at the Day" feature in which Lake Forest north in Mrs. Babcock read his own Felton recently held spen account of his favorite cial exercises marking there things and what he would passing of an important like to be someday.

first step in their education. kindergarten was first grade in September The two sets of exercises were held on separate days, and the parents were invited to participate.

Mrs. Babcock's Class

On June 7, Mrs. Nina Babcock, her aide, Mrs. Iris Feutz and their flock of young students celebrated the close of another year with a kindergarten graduation program. Opening exercises inclu-

ded saluting the flag, the song "This Land Is Your Land" and Maurice Sendak's poem "Chicken Soup with Rice" that details the months of the year. A second song was "Comin Round the Mountain".

A finger play, "Grand-mother's Glasses" and another acted out story about the adventures of a monkey and a peddler, "Caps for Sale" involved a



Each student was

And of course the mombehind them, and they ent every one was waiting were all ready to begin for was the awarding of the hats and diplomas which made it all official-Those kindergarteners are now members of the first grade.

On June 8, Mrs. Babcock officially "Booted" them out the door to summer. Along with her good wishes, she sent them some special calendars for July and August. These list for each day some special activity that should be fun and should also keep fresh in their minds some of the things they have learned this year.

The kindergarteners who graduated from her class

A.M.- Renee Baker, Crystal Boone, Randy Cole, Louis Coleman, Michele Dill, Pernell Fisher, Steven Gott, Drew Hammond Stacey Hopkins, Andy Killen, Craig Killen, Michelle Loper, Cynthia Perry, Kenny Richardson, Jeremy Voras, Ronnie Voshell, Jennifer Ware, Eric Whitby, Steven Zweidinger, Brian Holey,

Christal Larrimore, Timmy Brownwell, Frederick Smith, Grant Berry, Dean Eccleston, Sharon McVery and Kenny Brown. P.M. Michael Baker, Roger Bradley, Amy Bryan, Bill Cathell, Sammie Childers, Ricky Dugan, Nicole, Egler, Lorraine Floyd, Jeff Gibeault, Debbie Gustafson, Richie Harris, Jodi Jacobson. Lorraine Jones, Anna Marie Nichols, John Stephan, Kimberly Smith, Amy Voshell, Al Wood and Warren Brittingha

Mrs. Gough's Class

Kindergarten students in Mrs. Terry Gough's class at Lake Forest North invited their parents to be present for graduation exercises on Friday, June 8. Also on hand to help with the festivities was their aide Mrs. Evelyn Winebrenner.

Guests were greeted with a welcome by Becky Chambers and Danny Voshell, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Robert Davidson and Robert Shell.

With the program underway, everyone got into the act with "The Name Game". Then four special songs and activities served to display some of the year's learning.

The first of these was the song "I Got Two.." with the following participants: Eyes Voshell, Ears Becky Chambers, Arms Starkey, Hands - Jimmy Wilkerson, Knees Michelle VanNess and Feet Kim Correll.

"Stand Up and Sit Down" served to show off their mastery of colors which were represented by the following people: Red Jennifer Beene and Ernest

Forest North Elementary Biggs (5'8"). School in Felton, gym teacher Peggy Coyle gave First - Robbie Rennie and and Johnny Jones (2.01); out awards earned by students in the fourth through sixth grades in the Presidential Physical Fitness program. Jester (6'3").

Records in specific events were earned by individuals as follows: Sit-Ups

Fourth Grade - Boys: First Karl Schmitt (347), Second - Chad Case (305), and Doug Mitchell (305); Girls: First - Lori Dunn (300), Second - Stephanie McCullough (200).

Fifth Grade - Boys: First - Doug Davis and Tom Pardee (233), Second Don Darling (160); Girls: First - Cathy Crouse (265), Second - Cathy Cornell

Sixth Grade - Boys: Dino Smith (310), Second -Ron Walford and Lafayette Bell (230); Girls: First -Regina Zeigler (313), Second - Julia Shupe (250).

Shuttle Run

Fourth Grade - Boys: First - James Hichs (8.5 sec.), Second - Glenn Pull-Ups: Harris (9.0 sec.); Girls: First - Shannon VanHeckle (9.0 sec.), Second - Susan Boyd (9.9 sec.).

Fifth Grade - Boys: First - Mike Zdradsinski First - Sharon Vieira (9.2 sec.), Second - Kim Powell

Sixth Grade - Boys: First - robbie Rennie (9.2 Flexed Arm Hang Second -Wayne Young (9.4 sec.); Girls: Sheila Powell (9.8 sec.), Second - Pattie Drew and Toni Litano (10 sec.).

Broad Jump Fourth Grade - Boys: First - James Tiggs (6'), Second - Don Bell (5'll"); Girls: First - Teresa Wood (5'6"), Second - Sarah Gourley (5'5").

Fifth Grade - Boys: First - Doug Davis (6' 5"), Second - Mike Zdradzinski (6'1"); Girls: First - Sharon Vieira and Gigitta Smith

Kemp, Blue - Michael and Thompson, Yellow -

The months of the year were all accompanied by "Chicken Soup With Rice" as these students stood up to tell: September - Robin Thompson, October -Heather Wills, November -Wilkerson, Jimmy December Michelle VanNess, January - Danny Voshell, February - Randy March Thompson, Jennifer Beene, April Michael Carey, May - Ann Starkey, June - JoAnn

Postles, July - Becky Chambers, August - Kim Correll. Numbers were

counted off by "Ten Little Frogs" who were Robin Thompson (10), Ursula Benson (9), Ernest Kemp (8), JoAnn Postles (7) Jennifer Beene (6), Randy Thompson (5), Heather Wills (4), Tomika Quail (3), Michael Gray (2) and Hope Scott (1).

Before the closing by Kim Correll and Michelle VanNess, Winebrenner crowned each head with the official graduation cap and Mrs. Gough presented the diplomas.

Several special awards were presented. They went to Michael Gray and Becky Chambers for perfect attendance,

Physical Fitness Awards Given In a special assembly Jacobs, Kim Powell, Fifth Grade - Boys: held on June 12 at Lake Heather Rennie and Bambi First - Mike Zdradzinski

Keith Murray (7'3"), Girls: First and Dino Smith (7'); Girls: Sharon Vieira (2.09). First - Andrea Brown

50 Yard Dash Fourth Grade - Boys: First - Don Bell (6.2 sec.), Second - Alex Scott (6.4 sec.); Girls: First -Shannon VanHeckle (6.8 sec.), Second - Loretta in the various grades and Coleman and Jennifer

Fraley (7 sec.). Fifth Grade - Boys: First - Darren Hammond and Mike Zdradzinski (6.5 sec.), Second - John Jones (6.7 sec.); Girls: First -Kim Powell (6.7 sec.), Second - Shelia Tribbitt and Theresa Deibel (6.8 sec.).

First - Keith Murray (5.8 sec.), Second - Martin Bordley (6 sec.); Girls: First - Shelia Powel (6.7 sec.), Second - Debbie Jester, Patty Drew, Sylvia Hicks and Pam Smith (6.8

Fourth Grade: First Kevin McCloskey (21), Second - Dexter Bray, Michael Robinson and Stacy Bordley (10).

Fifth Grade: First - Tom (8.4 sec.), Second - Tom Milligan (12), Second - Jeff Milligan (9.3 sec.); Girls: Dodd, Jeff Dixon and Butch Warrington (11).

Sixth Grade: First and Heather Rennie (10.2 Keith Murray (15), Second Danny Haines and Sam Krouse (14).

> Fourth Grade: First Pam Voshell (102 sec.), Second - Lori Dunn (86 sec.).

Fifth Grade: First Melissa Williams (108 sec.), Second - Maxine Hicks (101 sec.). Sixth Grade: First

Julia Shupe (95 sec.), Second - Tara Gladden (91 600 Yard Walk-Run

Fourth Grade - Boys: First - Curtis Legates (2.02), Second - Darryl Harris (2.04); Girls: First -Jody Jensen and Shannon (5'9"), Second Diane VanHeckle (2.09), Second -Lori Dunn (2.10).

who grew the most in Smith (11), Regina Zeigler Michael Gray and Heather inches during the year, (11). the most in pounds.

had some special gifts for First Year them to remember.

Small World After All". Mills (12).

(1.59), Second - Butch Sixth Grade - Boys: Warrington, Tom Milligan Second - Dale Coleman Tribbitt (2.02), Second -

Sixth Grade - Boys: (6'3"), Second - Debbie First - Darnell Coleman (1.53), Second Krouse and Keith Murray (1.54); Girls: First - Sylvia Hicks (2.04), Second -Patty Drew and Debbie Jester (2.14).

> Physical fitness awards home rooms were as follows:

> Fourth Grade Rynkowski: Boys - First Year - Paul Gattini (10). Trent: Boys - First Year -Larry Drummond (10), Levin McCloskey (10); Girls - First Year - Teresa Wood (10). Harris: Boys -First Year -

Sixth Grade - Boys: Legates (10), Second Year - Don Bell (11). Ward: Boys - First Year - Stacy Bordley (10), Chris Drew (10), Glenn Harris (11), James Hicks (10), Bruce Schuman (10), James Tiggs (10); Girls - First Year - Sara Gourley (10), Shannon Van Heckle (10). Fifth Grade- Topolski: Boys: First Year - Jeff Dixon (11), Bryan Hughes (10), Butch Warrington (11), Michael Zdradzinski (10); Second Year - Darren Hammond (10); Girls -First Year - Teresa Rau (10), Melissa Williams (10). Gleason: Boys - First Year Jeff Melvin (11); Second Year - Jeff Dodd (10),

Thomas Milligan (10); Girls First Year - Diane Jacobs (10), Heather Rennie (10), Kim Powell (11); Second Year - Sharon Vieira (11). Drury: Boys -First Year - Johnny Jones (11), Second Year - Tom Pardee (10).

Sixth Grade - Freeman: Boys - First Year - Martin Bordley (12), Keith Chandler (11), Quentin Hicks (12), Richard Irish (12), Kevin Sipple (11), Keith Smith (12); Second Year - Sam Krouse (12); Third Year - Darnell Coleman (12), Keith Murray (12); Girls - First Year - Laurie Arrington (11), Michele Feuts (11), Sylvia Hicks (11), Cindy Heather Wills and Danny Howell (12), Lisa Robin Voshell - the girl and boy McCullough (11), Pam

Wills, Green - Ursula and to Robin Thompson Gabrielson: Boys - First Benson and Ann Starkey. and Michael Gray - the Year - Jeff Hodgson (11), girl and boy who gained Dino Smith (13), Ray Vincent (12); Third Year The students themselves Robbie Rennie (11); Girls Principal Frank Young, Benjamin (11), Heather Assistant Principal Marie Hughes (11), Toni Litano Bradford and Music (11), Kim Lofland (11), Teacher Jane Singleton. Dana Murray (12), Robert Each of the three was Roland (11), James Steen given a coffee mug with (11), Victor VanHeckle the names of Mrs. Gough's (13); Second Year - ron kindergarten students for Wolford (12); Girls - First Year - Debbie Jester (11),

Finale to the day was Joan Parnell (11), Sheila provided by the new first Powell (13); Second Year graders who sang "It's A Patty Drew (11), Lynn

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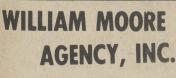
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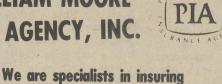


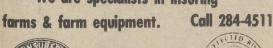
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Military News

S. Cropper, whose wife, Darlene, is the daughter of William D.

Lankford of Harrington, DE, has

reported for duty aboard the dock

landing ship USS Spiegel Grove,

homeported at the Little Creek

Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk,

He joined the Navy on December

Timothy T. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robery D. Cox of Greenwood,

De, enlisted in the United States

Air Force's Delayed Enlistment

recruiter of the Blue Hen Mall,

Woodbridge high school is sche-

duled for enlistment in the regular

Force's six week basic training

course, Airman Cox is scheduled to

receive technical training as a

Airman Cox will be earning

credits towards an Associate in

Applied Science Degree through

the Community College of the Air

Force while attending basic train-

ing and other Air Force technical

Dover, Del.--Leslie L. Berry, son

Sr. of R.D. 1, Felton, Del., has

been promoted to staff sergeant in

Sergeant Berry, an automatic flight control systems specialist, is

assigned with an Air Force Reserve unit at Dover AFB, Del.

The Sergeant is a 1970 graduate

of Lake Forest High School and

received an associate degree in

1972 from Ryder Technical Insti-

tute in Pennsaiken, N. J. His wife,

Arleen, is the daughter of Mrs.

Company C of the 10th Special Forces (Green Berets) will conduct an aerial demonstration on the parade field at Camp Ashton, Bethonay Beach, Delaware, Beginning at 8:00 a.m. on June 23rd. The four hour demonstration is

part of a training program for officer candidates and noncommissioned officers in the Delaware National Guard Academy. The Special Forces grop from Fort Devens. Massachusetts will open

the program with a combat repel

from two helicopters into a combat

training zone. They will then make combat equipment jumps from 1500

feet. The public is invited.

Mary E. Wright of Dover, Del.

the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Berry

programming specialist.

training school.s

Air Force on December 13, 1979.

Program recently, according to TSgt Gary M. Morris, Air Force

Airman Cox, a graduate of

Upon graduation from the Air

1978.

Dover DE.

June 18--Navy Seaman William

Summer playgrounds get underway

Kent County Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a 6 week Summer Playground Program to be held at 9 different locations throughout Kent County. The locations are:

Lake Forest North Elementary -Felton, Lake Forest East Elementary - Frederica, W.T. Chipman Jr. High - Harrington, Allen Frear Elementary - Rising Sun, Star Hill Elementary - Star Hill, W.R. Brown Elementary -Webbs Lane, Dover, W.B. Simpson

Elementary - Camden, Hartly Elementary - Hartly, Smyrna Middle School - Smyrna.

The playground program will run for 6 weeks, from June 25 thru August 3, and is open to all elementary school age children. Registration is free for all playgrounds with the exception of those in the C.R. School District where there is a \$5.00 per participant rental fee assessed. In addition, a \$10.00 per participant fee is assessed to those children who register for the playgrounds swimming and field trips. "Summer Food Service Program for Children" will provide free lunches for all playground participants, beginning June 26.

For further information on registering for this program, please contact the Recreation Department at 678-3100, ext. 256.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H News

Our May meeting found our club members busy preparing for the hospital fair. We had our petting zoo again and did very well. All the money taken in is turned over to the hospital.

Mike Everline reported on the Junior Broiler banquet. Mark Wilson reported that our club planted flowers at Harrington City Hall. Some final arrangements were made for our trip to Busch Gardens on July 2. Refreshments

in the members a deeper apprecia-

tion of our democratic way of life

and an awareness of the obligation

that every citizen has the

responsibility of assuming his share

in the community, state and

Representing the Lake Forest

Caskey served in the House as

Assistant Clerk. Hernandez was

named the state's Attorney

School District were Doug Caskey

national government.'

and Mike Hernandez.

Boys State (Continued)

were served by Jodi, Mark, and David Wilson.

The June meeting was called to order by our president and all old business was discussed. We elected our new officers for next year, they are as follows:

President - Kelley Ryan Vice-President - Robin Zereo Secretary - Melinda Larimore

Treasure - Kim Zeitler Reporter - Mark Wilson Everyone was reminded to get their fair entries in before July 1. Posters and crafts should be made now. We are planning a picnic later this summer.

The club is going to miss three of our members that graduated this year, Connie Harrington, Mike Everline, and Doug Crouse. We wish them good luck in the future.

Refreshments were served by Robin and Janene Zareo. Have a good summer, see you at the fair.

From the state convention, two The program took place in boys were selected to be national Legislative Hall in Dover and on delegates. Chung Ho Woo of the campus of Delaware State Sussex Central and Bill Bennett of College. Issues of importance to Seaford were chosen. The National the state were discussed and acted Conference takes place in upon by the students through

Lions Club holds picnic

Club picnic at the Fairgrounds. shoe throwing, and games.

actual parlimentary procedure.

HARRINGTON FAIRGROUNDS The main course was fried chicken - Some 39 members, families, and and covered dish. Following the guest attended the annual Lions meal, there was recreation of horse

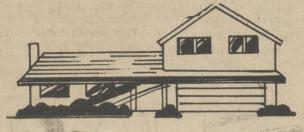
Washington, D.C. on July 20-27th.

Cloud seeding program begins

The second year of the Delaware Cloud Seeding Program began on June 20, 1979. During the contract signing, Mr. Robert C. Berry, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, stated that because of the amount of rainfall this spring, the Department and the Weather

Modification Advisory Committee are monitoring moisture conditions on a daily basis. The Committee is composed of nine members with representatives from each country. The Committee advises the Department relating to priorities for cloud

seeding throughout the state. Secretary Berry encouraged individuals wishing to inform the Department about local moisture conditions to call (302) 678-4811 or 571-3163 or the Committee at



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Forecast for june 27th to July 3rd.

By Nina Locardi



Aries-positive trends continue, with an emphasis on career and ist but you are nearing the end of romance. You may find that home is really where the heart is.

Taurus-Security remains uppermost in your mind. Continue moving in a chosen direction and remember your dreams.

Gemini-Something new is beginning. Although you feel wary, let it fly. The safe approach is not challenge exists, and you will profit always the best one. Seek by accepting it.

Cancer-Forgotten talents can be used to your advantage. Keep your dealing quite and use your assets. Leo-Seriousness can be quite are more solid.

Virgo-There is a newness in the steadily towards your goals.

Libra-obligations continue to exyour mountain of details. you are entering a very supportive trend.

Scorpio-You feel more assured; better able to tackle chances and hassles from new enterprises and controversial ideas.

Sagittarius-Aim your arrow and objective advice.

Capricorn-A period of accident proneness is beginning. Avoid this by sticking to one thing at a time. Aquarius-A more peaceful period useful, too! An inner security can is developing with some large gains materialize physically. Conditions to be found in areas such as art and science.

Pisces-Do not let others' actions air that can be very constructive. hurt you as you are not to blame! continue working quietly and Reach some major decisions, you have positive support.





The ladies of Harrington's Bicentennial Committee, as their final official act, made a gift of the committee's remaining funds to the Harrington Public Library, Librarian Jacquie Davis here receives a check for \$176.26 from Nancy Green, Bernadine Butler and JoAnne Clough. All three were active in the planning that made Harrington's Bicentennial celebration possible.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenbrey and children Johnny, James and Jennifer have returned home after spending three weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family of Tucson, Arizona. They flew there and back and had a most enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Terri Coverdale and daughter Kara Ann and Havard Smith spent a week attending a Smith family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith in Little Rock, Mississipi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine and daughter Joanne of Hendersville, North Carolina spent last week visiting her father, Mr. Willis Clifton, and other relatives.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Estelle Gallagher,

Mrs. Anne English, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Annabelle Brown and Mrs. Margaret Towers spent the day at the Granite Run Mall near Media, PA. The trip was sponsored by the Milford Century

Mrs. Virginia Rockwell of near town has returned home after spending a week sight seeing in the Republic of Ireland. She went with the Temple University Alumni Members on a chartered plane. The country was very beautiful and she enjoyed the trip and meeting the friendly Irish people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watson and son Bill of Milesburg, PA spent last week visiting their daughter Mrs. Mary Kline and son Robbie. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton of

near Wilmington spent Monday

visiting Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Gene and Becky Sharp spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olm of Columbia, Conn. and visiting places of interest in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone and family spent the weekend in Scatskill, NY attending the wedding of their daughter Bernice. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Yost and Nancy were Sunday dinner

guests of Mrs. Sandra Cole of Middletown. It was Beau Cole's 12th birthday on Monday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher were Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Medford, Mrs. Elmer Rose, Mrs. Harold Smith all of Wilmington.

Aid for solar systems available

Sussex County farmers are now eligible for Government loans to build solar grain drying systems. After a successful trial on a pilot basis in 27 counties, the program has been extended across the country.

This should encourage the further development and use of solar energy as an alternate source for the drying of grain and other farm applications.

USDA is looking at several ways

to encourage the use of renewable energy sources wherever possible. The use of the ASCS loan program is an example of using existing agencies and authorities to encourage conservation of fossil fuels.

Conventional grain drying methods use large amounts of LP gas in Sussex County. With the present method of harvesting corn, drying is essential to reduce field losses and prevent spoiled grain. Farmers with on the farm storage available

can dry their own grain and manage their harvesting schedule more efficiently.

Loans for financing solar drying systems will be available to producers under the same terms and conditions as other farm facility loans administered by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Contact your local ASCS office in Georgetown for details.

Libraries reach out with "Talking Books"

Many residents of Delaware who are blind or physically handicapped have never heard of "talking books" available for their free use on a temporary or a permanent

In a program of outreach the

State Division of Libraries' Director Sylvia Short has appointed two aides to publicize the division's Special Services Unit through which appropriate materials are distributed to these special citizens. Joan Balot of Wilmington, who

will serve in New Castle County

and Katharine Evans of Ocean View, for Sussex County residents, will spend 15 hours a week promoting the many services of the unit, formerly known as the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Since the unit is located in Dover, that facility serves Kent County.

Food Stamp Eligibility Standards Go Up

Food stamps eligibility standards and benefits will go up effective July 1 to reflect the increased cost of living. Adjustments in the food stamp program are mde twice a year, in January and July.

The State's Division of Social Services has announced that the

net monthly income eligibility standards will increase an average of \$58. Currently, a household of four with a net monthly income higher than \$542 does not qualify for food stamps. After July 1, a four-member household will be eligible if its net monthly income is

The value of food stamps a household receives also increase. A household of four with no income now receives a maximum benefit of \$191 worth of food stamps. After July 1, the same household would receive \$204 worth of food stamps.

Area Church Directory

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jackson Robinson 10 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday School 9 a.m., worship service 10 a.m., afternoon service 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 1 p.m. 6 p.m. Junior and Senior

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

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MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD

Greenwood, Delaware Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m., wor ship 11 a.m., evening service 7 p.m.

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worship 10:30 a.m. REFORMATION LUTHERAN

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Christian School

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ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell

398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and adult discussion, 10:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer; Wed-nesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study; 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry

TRINITY UNION METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, Del. Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a. worship.

Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a worship. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. wor ship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.
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Felton United Methodist

The 26th annual Felton United Methodist Church Street Fair will be held June 30, 1979, Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. - midnight. Festivities will begin with a large parade through Felton. It will start north of Felton on Church Street extended and wind through town and finish at the end of Main Street (route 12). Scheduled entires in the parade this year include

representatives from Nur Shire Temple, National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM), Lake Forest High School band, and many others of interest.

After the parade, booths will be open from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00. Booths will include games (with prizes for the young and old), food (homemade ice cream, candy, funnel cakes, cookies etc.), special demonstrations and many others.

The NYPUM will be holding a special demonstration along with sky divers during the afternoon. There will be a homemade chicken dinner served with all the

trimmings from 2:00-7:00 p.m. We will end the day with a Street Dance with music provided by a discjockey from WKEN in Dover. Food booths will remain open during the dance.

Methodist School Offers Parables study

"Middle East Mosaic", "Human Rights and International Order" and "The Parables of Jesus" are The theme for the annual School of Christian Mission, sponsored by the Peninsula conference United Methodist Women and held at Wesley College, Dover, July 12-15. The school runs from Thursday evening at 7:30 thru Sunda afternoon and is open to both men and women. Those attending will have a choice of two of the three classes offered.

Dean of this year's school is Mrs. Mary Frances Cooke, Dover; Assistant Dean and Registrar is Mrs. Jeanean Thomas, Townsend, Secretary: Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Greensboro; Learning Resource room: Mrs. Bertha Emory, Queenstown; and Literature Room:

Mrs. Evelyn Monroe, Newark. "Middle East Mosaic", a study of the human complexities of the Middle East, its various peoples,

their beliefs, backgrounds, and religions, will be taught by Mr. Thomas H. Jeavons, a Quaker Minister and staff person of American Friends Service Committee in the field of Middle East Peace Education. "Human Rights and International

Order", a course designed to provide a biblical basis for dealing with the problems involved in the human rights issues, will be led by C. Leonard Miller and Rev. James M. Young. Mr. Miller is Associate General Secretary of the General Council of Ministries in Dayton, Ohio. Rev. Young is Executive Director of MAP (Methodist Action Program) in Wilmington.

This year's Bible study features the ever-popular Parables of Jesus and examines them in the light of today's world. Mrs. Jessie A. Pratt of Philadelphia, president of the Northeastern Jurisdiction United Methodist Women Core Planning Group and long-time School of Mission teacher will teach.

Also featured will be a special program on "Women in Crisis", leadership training, training in mission promotion, a learning resource room, and a literature room featuring the study books and related materials for sale.

Registration should be made by July 2. Registrar is Mrs. Jeanean Thomas, P.O. Box 60, Townsend. DE 19734. The cost is \$15 registration and \$50 room and

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SUMMER FAMILY NIGHTS will begin this Wednesday, June 27 at

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It has been helping the victims of war and natural disasters. It has been teaching farmers how to produce and store larger crops. It has been tritious meals for their families. It has been giving the world's poor a chance for a better life.

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Gab Fest

I sat down tonight with pencil and paper and began looking through my big scrap book of beautiful thoughts, knowing that I would find something to share with my friends. The first clipping I picked up was a quotation from Arnold Bennett, and here it is.

"You wake up in the morning, and LO! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the magic tissue of the universe of your life. No one can take it from you. It is uneatable. No one receives either more or less than you receive. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you. Moreover, you cannot draw on the future. Impossible to get into debt. You can only waste the passing moment. You cannot waste tomorrow; it is kept for you."

How about that? Read it over when you wake up and it will give you a bost for the new day.

So, I move along, reading a clipping here and there and enjoy them all over again. I come to one dated May 13, 1959, written by the Rev. Milton H. Keene for the Journal-Every Evening. It is a bit too lengthy to quote in its entirety, but there are some wonderful paragraphs in it. He begins thusly: "Knowing what's important and what's not is a rare and desirable trait". I agree with

He goes on: "You'd think everybody would know that the important thing about sickness is getting well. And yet, you visit people in the hospitals who make you feel that they are there to complain about the room board or the high cost or the view from

their windows. You'd think, too, that by this time the most important thing in sorrow is to cry and in other ways to express what you feel inside you. Instead, there are persons at funerals who seem to think the important thing is to "hold up" and make a dignified impression.

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There should be no question about what's important in worry. It's to find out what's worrying you and do something about it. Instead, thousands of people think that worry is something to try to forget. And they try to do this with chemicals, rather than face the truth of their own thoughts and feelings.

What's important about pleasure? Obviously, that it pleases. But there is so much going by that name that doesn't please anybody. It is genuine pleasure to anticipate, to experience and to love.

What's important about love? That it is experienced by those who share it whether in each other's presence or thousands of

What's important about friendship? Not just having many people whose names we know, but having one or two loving souls with whom you can share the deep currents moving in your own soul, not just friends "in need" but friends under the "normal" circumstances of life which have more need in them than we know.

Thinking of friendship, Ellen, JoAnne and I spent Tuesday of this week with our dear friend, Catherine Stahl in Swarthmore, PA, and were here guests for luncheon at The Ingleneuk. This famous restaurant is the oldest Tea House existing in America that is still owned and operated on a daily basis by the same family. It has always been one of my favorite eating places, but circumstances had kept me away for a long time. When Catherine told the waitress serving us that it was my first visit in 28 years, they welcomed me heartily and said that just last week a guest had visited for the first time in 30 years. The prices are reasonable for this time, and the food is simply delicious. I think I could enjoy their homemade sticky buns as long as I could swallow and never think about the

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A plumbing supply business, owned by Robert Collins, and his son Bruce, will be opening soon in Harrington. The new Business will be located on smith Avenue and U.S. 13 South, when construction is

According to Robert Collins the Business will offer a complete line of plumbing supplies, and bathroom fixtures such as tubs, sinks, and vanities. The site was selected by the owners hoping to help Harrington grow. Also to get more new business coming into the area.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield -

Report from Greenwood United methodist Charge: The Rev. James B. Doughten, Pastor, Wednesday morning Bible Study at The Lord's

Open House Diane Marvel, teacher. Greenwood Charge Vacation bible School will be held July 8 through July 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Greenwood Church educational bldg. JoAnna Davis, Director.

If you did not give to the United Methodist Pension Fund Crusade yet, do so now. The crusade ends June 30, 1980. No church pledge will be forgiven and no extension of time.

Our congragation is invited to worship with Zoar Methodist Church at Millsboro during this week. Evangelists John Hobbs and Bobby Tyson will be in charge.

We welcomed several members of the Doughten family on Sunday who came to worship with us in honor of Father's Day.

Mrs. Janet Durig's class present-

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ed gifts to the father having 'the most grandchildren and to the father having the most grandchild-

Report from hickory Ridge congragational methodist church: Special recognition was given to the oldest and youngest fathers

under the direction of mary Ann Linsey, sang for the first time Sunday Morning, with many favorable comments being heard. in the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Toni butcher, the younger children showed us what a good job they can do.

N. J. was home for Father's Day. Mrs. Norman Cannon.

Bollinger and Mrs. JoAnne David of Miss Catherine Stahl at the famous Ingleneuk Tea house. In the afternoon they visited Longwood Gardens and remained for the fountain display in the evening. Cheer Center News: June 18-22

We were glad to welcome the following visitors for the week at the Center. The Bridgeville Senior Center members came on Wednesday to have lunch with us. We also had guests from Federalsburg and Denton, Anna jones, Agnes Morgan, Madeline Fiorie, Agnes Callaway, Alverta Quillen, jane

We have Edna Sharp in the hospital and Mrs. birdie Forbes

the Center received some new members this week, Charlotte Smith and Marion Carter. some new home-bound members. Mary Jewell, Viola SMith, and

The Center wishes to extend sympathy to the families and cheer members to Elizabeth Cross in the death of her sister. Ethel Hasting, to Margaret Conoway in the death of a brother, Joseph Doughtery, also to Carrie Andrews in the death of her husband, Lowell Andrews, Both of the Andrews

were former Cheer members. On July 3, the Oak Orchard center will be our luncheon guests. July 4, Center will be closed. July 5, Shopping day at Milford. Lunch

ren present.

The newly-organized youth choir,

Miss Anne Cannon of highstown She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. Ellen motored to Swarthmore, Pa., on tuesday and were luncheon guests

Diedel, and Olive thomas.

recuperating at home.

Elmer White.

Senior Center News-

Mrs. Judy led Bible Study Monday Morning. Her topic and discussion was enjoyed by all the members. "How Christ will come back." Food for thought! In the afternoon the Band went Friendly visiting at Fletchers Nursing home at Felton, Del. They were well received and liked doing it. The Band was served iced tea and cookies after they played. That was such a nice gesture!

Birthday Party time is always a good time, for its sorta, get together time, it seems when its a little more feative about everyone kind of get in an extra-extra friendly spirit, maybe it is the singing! Well what ever it is, I like it!. The coming years will also be a bit more noisy for the gifts are bells and they do ring so loud and clear-pretty to!

Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Powell with Nutrition program gave some delectable samples of the different things they cooked. The prune cake was moist and tasty.

there I go getting ahead of my days, when I had not finished telling you about the Birthday Party on Tuesday. I jumped right into Wednesday without changing ink or paper. Now back to the Party, the singing was started by several men standing around the piano as Ina played. Goodness it does sound great! Then as many as wanted sang a little number to them. The cake and ice cream was served by the members. Delicious and even more so when shared with so many, there were 77 present and all was preceded by a movie by George Goodge. Try again- Ceramic class Day's are Thursdays and Fridays, but really

there is never a day when some one or two is not at the craft table doing Ceramics. We are doing sone Halloween, Christmas, Easter, and other things just too numerous to mention. Best thing to do is stop by. After July 1 we won't sell anything special until the Christmas Bazaar. Still be lots of available things. Doesn't seem so close to July 4, does it? Summer half over and haven't had the heat off a week. Local shopping, Bowling at Milford Lanes, High Scores were Marion Littmanny and Marion Brown. Dr. Philips was here with "Effects of Street on the Human Body" The only thing can be said it is not good as an sure you realize but some how we can't always eliminate it, stree. I mean, guess this is a good time to tell you that Friday night was vacation Bible School program at the Baptist church and Rev. Watson quoted Luke 21-19, it was a good verse for children to grow up with, he describes it as having control of yourself and discipling yourself, would help the stress parts, Huh? Some of the goodies we had at the Center this week-Williamsburg chichken, New England Boiled Dinner, Corn bread, home made bread pudding, fresh fish, salad bar and brownies. Of course the pool games are just pure fascination. Dominoes, and checkers and cards. Every other game in here to play if you so desire-chinese checkers, chess etc. The volunteers are extra special-Thank you so much. Anna Nar had a couple of quick sales. Weaving-Making caterpellars Thursday. Best Wishes to all, be kind to each other and do you remember Roll-em girls Roll-

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Area Hospital Notes

June 15

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Discharges: Jean P. Quillen, Marie M. Anthony, Phillis P. Callahan, Gloria A. Cooper, Margaret A. Gillespie, Juanquetta D. Harris, Helen S. Hendricks, Rudolph P. Hrupsa, Craig A. Ingram, Joanne C. Moore, Lucy Reynolds, Janet L. Ryder, Kathryn Stubbs, Georgeann White, Elizabeth J. Wilson, Betty C.

June 16 Admissions: Michael L. Wilson, Jr., Georgetown; Ada G. Purnell, Georgetown: Jerry McCloskey Felton; Iver L. Bryon, Jr., Seaford; Gladys Wilson, Milton; Hazel B. Swain, Lincoln; James R. Truitt, Sr., Milford; Ellison O.

Bunting, Dagsboro. Discharges: Lisa Nicholson, David B. Workman, Bette A. Thorpe, Willis B. Sipple, Charlena V. McCloud, Harry J. Lindale, James A. King, Terry Hazzard, Ada C. Graham, Michael A. Callaway.

Admissions: Ronald Perry, Harrington; Susan Moffitt, Felton; Millie V. Lemmon, Harrington; Mamie T. West, Georgetown: Isaac

E. Dolby, Milford, George F Collins, Milford; Barbara V Failing, Lincoln; Tyrone N. West, Dagsboro; Patricia T. Bucks,

Discharges: Larry M. Conway, Shawna L. Mitchell, Linda L. Gekels, Kathy Pfeiffer, Mary Williams.

June 18

Admissions: Ivan B. Cameron, Viola; Nellie White, Georgetown; Nancy Bradley, Greenwood; Debvon K. Worthy, Milford; Edyth T. Hearn, Harrington; Debra J Hudson, Millsboro; Ann M. Croft, Greenwood; Ronna M. Wilkins, Frankford; Judy Fister, Milford; Charles Mohr, Milford; Robin K. West, Milford; Curtis E. Hall, Millsboro; Given Gibbs, Milton; Timothy P. Lofland, Georgetown.

Discharges: Mabel Hayden, Ronald Johnston, Charles D. Moore, Addie Shorts, Keith L. White, Beverly A. Wright.

Admissions: Dianna Covington, Greenwood; Brenda K. Lord, Ellendale; Valerie L. Porter, Dover, Edward T. Gamm, Ellendale; Ruth P. Turner, Lewes; Deborah F. Thomas, Lincoln; Elvia V. Robinson, Federalsburg, MD.

Discharges: Pauline R. Barlow, George F. Collins, Christine E. Hastings, Lillie Hooper, Keith D. Hopkins, Cheryl H. Howell, Tyrone N. West.

June 20

Admissions: Glenda Wells, Bridgeville; Dorothy Anderson Milford; Clara Wells, Ellendale; Debra Sherwood, Millsboro; Ada Smith, Harrington; William Turner, Jr., Milford; Anna Gustafson, Harrington; Thelma Burlingame, Milford; Harold Clendaniel, Milton; Elizabeth Breeding, Harrington; William Absher, Georgetown; Lillian Wilbur, Harrington; Robert Roach, Milford; William Warren, Lincoln; Lewis Everett, Sr., Farmington; Percy Hanghey, Milford; Charlotte Wood, Lincoln, Mary Butler, Greenwood; Angie Spence, Harrington.

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The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on Saturday June 30, 1979 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building to the calling of George Curry. Guest are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes, tel: 398-8645 or 422-5624.



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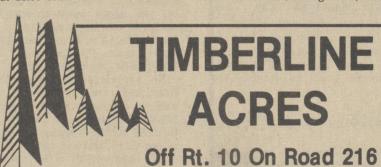
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Adams still not thrilled

by Bruce Levy

Don Adams seems to have a little bit of a problem. The Harrington Big League coach puts out one fire, then has to deal with another one.

Adams' problem is this: when he screams about a lack of concentration at the plate and a lack of hits, the team hitting begins to improve. But then the fielding goes down the tubes.

"We are not making the routine outs any more," said Adams, "and n's killing us. Right now we should be 11-0 and leading the Southern Division. People talk about how great Seaford's pitching is and how tough some of our opponants are, but I'll tell you, nobody has better talent or better depth than harrington. Our pitchers can throw with anyone, but our fielding is in

There's more. "Another problem is holding us back and not allowing us to reach our potential, we are having problems with rinky-dink bitchers. Put us against a strong thrower and we come out ok, but when we face somebody without a lot of skill we fail to capitalize."

"This team has it all, but we're not putting the whole thing

together. Coach Adams and the Harrington squad didn't have such a bad week, they won one and lost one. So why is Adams complaining? Probably because he understands the potential of his team and wants the best for them. With the likes af Ben Potter on first (one of the best men at that position you'll

ever see), Carroll on third and the mound (undoubtably one of the finest athletes ever to be seen around here), Todd Gruwell in the outfield (an exceptional hitter who finds himself currently in a slump), Mark Smith, Eric Wise, Hammond, Ramierez, etc., etc., Harrington has to be one of the most talent loaded teams around. When Adams complains it's because he knows this better than anyone.

Harrington started the week with a loss to Smyrna-Clayton by a 9-4 margin, a game that saw Randy Hammond bombed for 9 runs in 4 and 2/3 innings before he was replaced by Ramierez.

"The big blow came in the fifth," said Adams. "They got the bases loaded on us then it came - a grand slam. It hurt badly because we had two outs and a walk loaded the bases."

Ramierez allowed no more runs from that point, but the damage had been done and Harrington couldn't make up the difference.

Jimmy Carroll did his part in the 7th inning with a two run homer, his third in the last three games. "He's really tearing the ball up right now," Adams said. "Jimmy is hitting everything that comes over the plate, he's in a good groove."

It was especially frustrating for Harrington as they had the bases loaded themselves on two seperate occasions. Once in the 2nd and also in the 3rd. Both times, harrington got only one run out of the situation.

The 9-4 loss put the E.B. Warrington backed Harrington team at 3-5 on the year.

"Definitely should have won that one," said Adams. "Those infield

errors hurt us for the first time." It was better in the next contest; Middletown at Harrington. The home town bats finally came alive and it was a good thing they did as Harrington was charged with a whopping 7 errors. The final score was 14-9.

Middletown was on the boards first with a 0-2 lead at the end of two innings. Jimmy Carroll sparked a comeback in the bottom of the 2nd with a triple. In total, Harrington rallied for 9 runs on 8 hits in the second frame to go ahead for keeps.

Middletown bounced back for 6 runs in the 5th, mostly on base hits and walks, but we got 2 in the 5th and 3 more in the 6th thanks to some timely power hitting by Ramierez.

Jimmy Carroll was the winning pitcher although he was yanked in favor of Mark Smith due to the League's 12 inning a week rule. Carroll gave up 8 hits in his four innings. Smith looked to be in good shape as he allowed only 3 hits.

And how did Adams feel about the victory? "We stunk up the place," he said. "All those errors!"

The Southern Division now looks

- 1. Seaford 7-0
- 2. Delmar 6-3.
- Georgetown 6-3 4. Laurel 4-4

- 5. Harrington 4-5

Orioles crush Phils

In Felton Little League competition last week, the Phils and Sodgers started things on Monday with a close one. Winning 11-10, the Phils shocked the Dodgers with a timely 6 run rally in the bottom of the 6th to wipe out a 10-5 deficit. Billy Dernberger brought in four runs with a base hit and added a few more with some heads up base running for the winners. Bobby Reed went the distance for the Phils and Eric Payne was declared the loser.

On Tuesday, the Pirates unloaded a hit barrage to bury the Cards 17-2. A ten run 5th inning told the story. Phil Green had a slew of RBI's and two singles for the winning cause. Wayne Kemp was the winning hurler while Mike Kersey took the loss.

The Dodgers looked to have regained their first half form on Wednesday night as they breezed past the Yanks 25-6. The Dodgers

scored early and often as they systematically rolled up a 19-3 lead by the third inning. Going strong for the first 4 innings and getting the win for the Dodgers was Karen Sipple. Jeff Ford was the loser. Chris Leslie scored 5 times for the winners.

Scoring 16 runs in three innings, thanks to a triple and two singles by Ricky Hawkins and Heather Hughes's double and a triple, the Orioles outslugged the Phils on Thursday night by an 18-3 score.

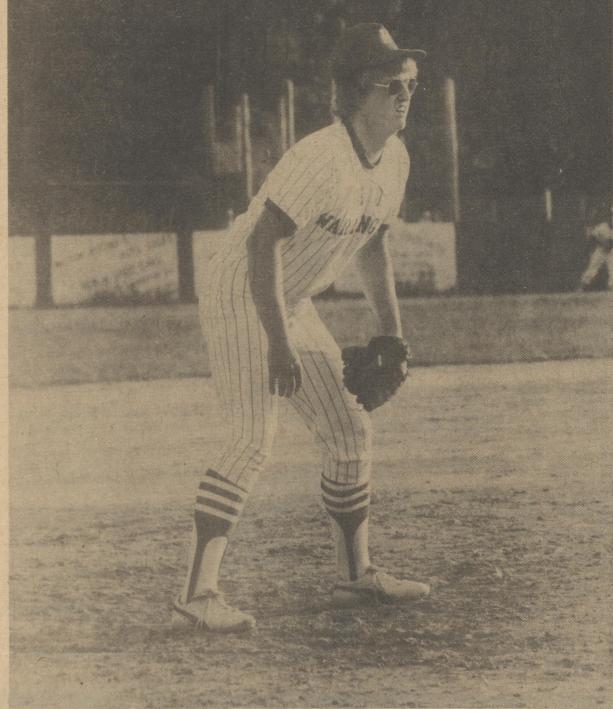
Billy England was the Orioles winning pitcher while Billy Dernberger was pounded for 17 hits over 5 innings for the loss. The main gun for the Phils attack was Bobby Reed who socked a double.

On Friday, the Cards captured their first win of the second half of the season by beating the Yanks 5-1. The winners scored three times in the first inning and never looked back. Monica Morris helped the Cards with a double and Charlie Carlson was declared the winning pitcher. Danny Demora was the loser.

Saturday at Felton saw a double header, Orioles vs. Cards and Pirates vs. Phils.

In the first contest, Orioles vs. Cards, which was a make up game from the first half, the Orioles topped the Cards 9-3 and dropped the Cards and Dodgers into a tie for the first half championship. Both teams now have 7-2 records from the first half and both have another game to make up. The Orioles were lead by the pitching of Jason Bell who struck out 11 opposing batters. Mike Kersey was the loser. Although they lost, the Cards boasted 5 doubles hit by five different hitters.

The second half of Saturday's card was a game between the



Power pitcher, power hitter, steady infielder Jimmy Carroll readies for the pitch from his third base position

Pirates and Phils and what a game it was. The Pirates snapped a 4-4 tie with 7 runs in the bottom of the second and went on to trounce the Cards 22-6. Tommy Mulligan

was the loser. As of June 23rd, the Felton Little League standings were:

Orioles 4-1 Pirates 4-1 Phils 2-3 Yanks 2-3 Dodgers 1-2 Cards 1-3

Scott and Lofland double winners

Keith S. Burgess

Chipman students, Jerome Scott and James Lofland were double winners in the 14-15 age bracket of the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Qualifying meet for Kent county, at Lake Forest High, on Saturday.

Scott won the 100 meter dash in 12.5, the 200 meter in 27.5 and was second in the standing long jump (8 feet 5 inches) to a 8-9 done by James Allen of Dover.

Lofland nosed out Allen in the 400 meters with an exellent 57.6 clocking, then easily captured the 1600 meters in 5.47.3. Brian Gladden was first in the softball throw with 175 feet. Lofland was second, just ten inches back, with Ken Kline completing a 1-2-3 Lake Forest sweep. Gladden also did well, as a runner, getting third in the 100 (13.1) and also in the 400 with a sub-60 second clocking.

In 10-11 girls the only Lake Forest entrant was Melody Schaffner, who won the only event she entered, the 400 meter run. Melody recently became 10 years old and had several factors working against her, but managed a very respectable 87 second

Darren Hammond, a Felton fifth grader was the blue ribbon winner,



Mike Wingo, SS on the Lions Club Little League team, looks toward coach Richie Dennis after missing strike three. Wingo came back next time with a double as the Lions outlasted the Moose by a 5-2 score. The Lions currently hold first place.

in the boys 10-11 100 meter dash, in 15.1. Darren was third in the the good time of 75.4. We knew he softball throw.

Robbie Burgholzer of Harrington

was second in the 400 meter run in could run since he worked out

[Continued on page 12]



Bruce Mosley shows winning form as he helps Chambers defeat Simpler 18-7 during a Felton Little League game last Wednesday.

Wendy Whaley takes first at Jaycee horse show



Sherri Hastings and Charger round a turn in winning style as they complete the Pole-bending pattern in record time. Sherri and her pony happened to beat the fastest horse that competed in this same event at an ESWHSA Horse Show in Easton, MD on Sunday.

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The next ESWHSA show will be held July 8, 1979 at Dorman's Arena, Federalsburg, MD. The show will be sponsored by the Delaware Appaloosa Youth Association who will also serve refreshments. The public is invited to attend as are horse and pony owners who show in western tack. For more information call Linda Hastings, DAYA Youth Advisor at 301-479-1479.

Class #1- pony Halter, Kris of Cedarcrest, Tammy Sue Walls.

Class #2-Open Halter, Boogie's Solitaire, Melvin Walls Jr.

Class#3- Youth Showmanship, 13 & under, Expectant Lady, Jennifer

Class #4-Youth Showmanship, 14 & ver.Pepito Carpenter, Jane Niblet.

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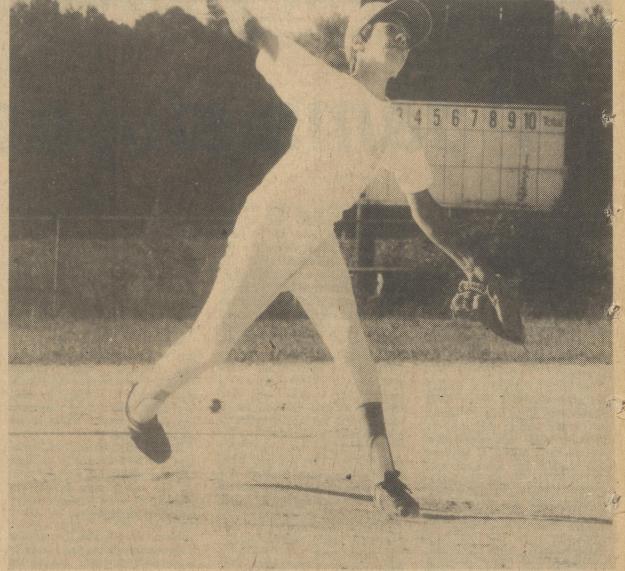
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Class #7-Quarter Horse Mares, Joans Shasta, Debbie Roys.

Class #8-Appaloosa Mares, Jackets Babe, Paul Monroe. Class #9-Q. H. Gelding, Wagon Master Matt, Barbara Webb.

Class #10-Appaloosa Gelding, Thistle Jet, Bill & Marie Smith.

Class #11, Q. H. Weanling, Suns Jet Miss, Tom Lowe



Anthony Gattini ready to let it go. Gattini pitches for the Lions.

Class #12- Appaloosa Weanling, Boogie's Magic, Melvin Walls.

Class #13- Q. H. Yearling, Hot Houligan's Joy, Norman Alexander. Class #14- Appaloosa Yearling,

Margin Plaudit, Bob & Carilyn Class #15 Youth Horsemanship, 13

& under, Expectant Lady, Jennifer Carroll. Class #16- Youth Horsemanship,

14-18, Ima Lass, Louann Jackson.

Class #17 Walk-Trot, Susie, Karl Wills.

Class #18-Leadline, Kris Of Cedarcrest, michael Hutchinson.

Class #19-Trail Horse, Ponjets Traveler, Jeanette Hutchinson.

Class #20-Trail pony, Brandi,

Sherri Hasting.

Class #21-Youth Pleasure, 13 & under, Expectant Lady, Jennifer

Class #22-Youth Pleasure 14-18, Dave Rikker, Wendy Whaley.

Class #23-pony Pleasure, Wee Count of Cedarcrest Renee Oren-

Class #24-Senior Pleasure Horse, Ponjets Traveler, Jeanette Hutch-

Class # 25 Junior Pleasure Horse, Wagon Master Matt, Barbara

Class #26- Working Western, Ima Lass, Louann Jackson.

Class #27- Command Horse & Pony, Ponjets Traveler, Jeanette

Class #28-Barrel Racing, Bud, Buck Saulsbury.'

Class #29-Barrel Racing Pony. Charger, Sherri Hastings.

Class #30-pole Bending Horse, Bud, Buck Saulsbury.

Class #31-Pole Bending Pony, Charger, Sherri Hastings

briefly as a cross-crounty runner, last fall.

Rob Rennie was a close second in the boys 12-13 100 meters in 14.4, then won the standing long

jump with 7 feet 5 inches. Finally, Rennie had one of the top performances of the day, when he unleashed a throw of 174 feet, 9 inches, to take the softball throw.

This was only 3 inches short of the winning effort, in the boys 14-15

The first two finishers in each event qualify for the state meet, to be held July 7th, at Lake Forest. The meet was sponsored by Kent County Parks and Recreation.

Harrington Softball League standings

National League 1. Harrington Merchants - 11 wins, 1 loss, 1916% 2. Wilson Beverage - 8 wins, 6 loss., .571% 3. Jiffy Car Wash - 7 wins, 7 loss., 4. Gallo Masonry - 3 wins, 10 loss

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wins, 13 loss., .000%

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IN RE. : C.A. No. A.D. 1979 JAMIE LYNN SAMLUK, :

Petitioner.

NAME CHANGE JAMIE LYNN DUBOIS-DABDOUB

PETITION FOR

is a resident of Kent County, State

2. Petitioner desires to change her name from Jamie Lynn Samluk to Jamie Lynn Dubois-Dabdoub. 3. The change of name is for personal reasons in that she has always used the name of Dubois Dabdoub since she was born and has

conducted her life accordingly with

make all registrations with the Federal offices and other agencies in the name of Jamie Lynn Dubois-Dabdoub. There are no creditors or other persons who would be defrauded or adversely affected by the said change of name.

There are no civil suits or any other lawsuit pending in the name of Jamie Lynn Samluk.

6. To Petitioner's knowledge, everyone understands her name to be Jamie Lynn Dubois-Dabdoub.

7. Petitioner being under the age of majority, has her parent's consent to the Petition for Name Change.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays Order to change her name from Lynn Samluk to Jamie Lynn Dubois-Dabdoub pursuant to 10 Delaware Code, Chapter 59.

JAMES DUBOIS-DABDOUB, Parent of Jamie Lynn Samluk

Parent of Jamie Lynn Samluk BROWN, SHIELS & BARROS

CATHERINE DUBOIS-DABDOUB,

By: H. CUBBAGE BROWN, JR Attorney for Petitioner Dover, DE 19901

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Dubois-Dabdoub, parents of Jamie
Lynn Samluk, who being by me duly
sworn according to law, deposes and
says that they are the Petitioners above-named and that the facts set forth in the Petition are true and

JAMES DUBOIS-DABDOUB CATHERINE DUBOIS-DABDOUB

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, the day and year aforesaid, as witness my Hand and

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pursuance of an order of In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 29, A.D. 1979 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Clarence S. Morris on the 29th day of May A.D. 1979. All persons having claims against the said Clarence S. Morris are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in

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Attorney For Estate:

REFERENCE: Request by Mr. Jennie L. Morris, Administratrix

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SUMMER STATES

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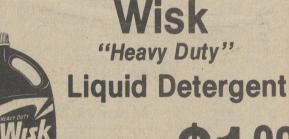


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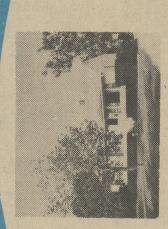
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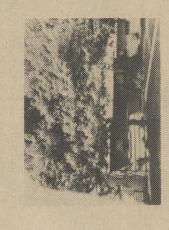
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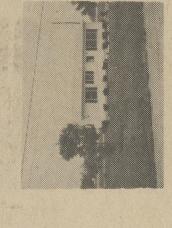
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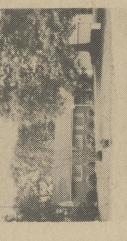
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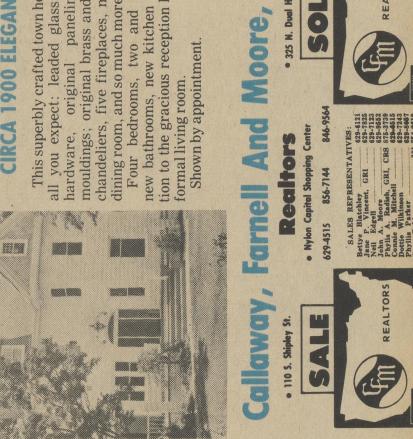
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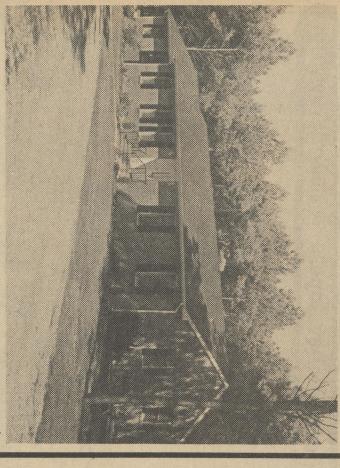


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of articles appearing in the REAL ESTATE supplement on how consumers can save money at home, on the road and in the marketplace.

Material factors

Material for the series is taken from a publication of the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

"Tips for Energy Savers."
The following article tells how to save money on cooling costs.

Overcooling is expensive and wastes

energy. Don't use or buy more cooling equipment capacity than you actually need. Regarding air-conditioning equip-

If you need central air-conditioning, select a unit with the lowest suitable capacity and highest efficiency. A larger unit than you need not only cost more to run but probably won't remove mine how much cooking capacity enough moisture from the air.

Ask your dealer to help you deter-

conditioning system are properly insulated, especially those that pass through the attic or other uncooled spaces. need for the space you have to cool and for the climate in which you live.

Make sure the ducts in your airconditioning system.

If you don't need central air-contitioning, consider using individual window or through-the-wall units in rooms that need cooling from time to time.

less to buy and less to operate.
Install a whole-house ventilating fan in your attic or in an upstairs window to cool the house when it's cool outside, Select the lowest capacity highest efficiency for the rooms need to cool. As a rule, these will lowest capacity and ncy for the rooms you s a rule, these will cost

even if you have central air-conditioning.

It will pay to use the fan rather than air-conditioning when the outside temperature is below 82 degrees. When windows in the house are open, the fan pulls cool air through the house and exhausts warm air through the attic.

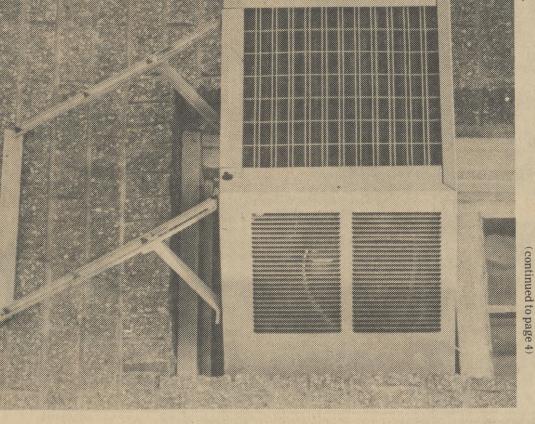
When you use air-conditioning ...

Set your thermostat at 78 degrees, a reasonably confortable and energy-efficient indoor temperature.

The higher the setting and the less

temperature, the less outdoor hot air will flow into the building.

If the 78 degree setting raises your

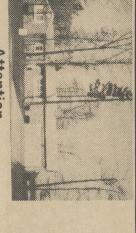


Room air conditioners are a comfort during extremely hot and humid summer days, but many consumers may be using them when a fan would do the job just as effectively — and much less expensively.

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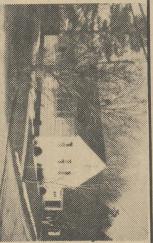
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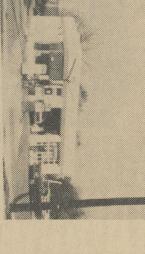
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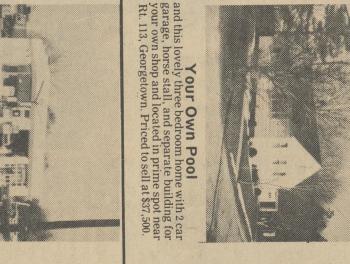




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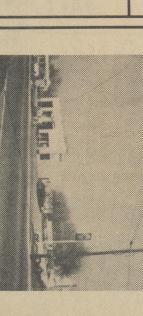
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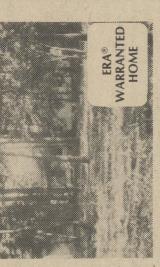
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8 North Shore Drive
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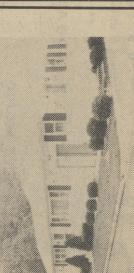
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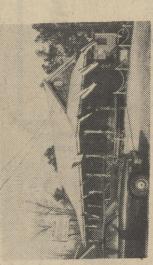
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entomologist Frank Boys require an ever-growing network of galleries in the wood where they breed pensive damage, though probably not of the order caused by termites, says University of Delaware extension and raise their young If these galleries happen to be in your ouse, you could be in for some ex-

This spring for some reason he got even more calls than usual from home owners worried about the large ants they sometimes found crawling around

Spring is about the only time of year you're likely to notice the ants, says Boys, so he's not surprised at the jump in inquiries during this season when ants are swarming.

insects are much less noticeable. The prefer to feed at night and the galleries usually are quite hard Once nests have been established, the

Outdoors a colony of carpenter ants is likely to inhabit a stump, log, fence post, telephone pole, or similar large piece of wood.

They prefer wood that's moist or partially decayed, though they'll settle for existing cracks and crevices in starting a new nest.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

Check wood that's in contact with the ground, such as porch supports, siding and stair risers. Wood in improperly ventilated areas like cellars, crawl spaces, attics, and under porches can also be attacked.

Clues to the presence of carpenter ants sometimes appear, though they can't be counted on.

Sometimes you may see neat little coneshaped piles of "sawdust" in the area near a nest.

These fragments have a shredded quality similar to the shavings from a pencil sharpener, says Boys.

Though made with the mandibles, the noise is not related to the chewing of wood or eating of food, but is thought to be a form of communication. It becomes louder if the colony is Listen, too, for the sounds of an active colony. Sometimes the ants make a distinct, dry rustling sound which can be heard quite a distance from the nest.

Control measures for carpenter ants involve taking preventive measures, such as eliminating high-moisture conditions likely to invite infestation. Controls also may involve chemical treatment of nests and nest areas.

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Spraying or dusting an infested area without locating and treating the nest usually doesn't give complete control.

A number of chemicals are cleared for use on carpenter ants. Not all are available for general home owner use, however. Some must be applied by, or under the direction of, a licensed

For further information on carpenter ants and their control, write: Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711 and ask for the extension fact sheet on carpenter ants

commercial applicator

cooling Costs (continued from page 2

home temperature six degrees (from 72 degrees to 78 degrees for example), you should save between 12 and 47 percent in cooling costs, depending on where

you live.

Don't set your thermostat at a colder setting than normal when you turn your air-conditioner on. It will NOT cool faster, It WILL cool to a lower temperature than you need and use more

energy.

Set the fan speed on high except in very humid weather. When it's humid, set the fan speed at low; you'll get less cooling, but more moisture will be removed from the air.

Clean or replace air-conditioning

On houses and other structures these ants are usually found where there is damp wood, such as that habitually wet

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filters at least once a month. When the filter is dirty, the fan has to run longer to move the same amount of air, and this takes more electricity.

Turn off your window air-conditioning when you leave a room for several hours. You'll use less energy cooling the room down later than if you had left the unit running.

Consider using a fan with your

Consider using a fan with your window air-conditioner to spread the cooled air farther without greatly increasing your power use. But be sure the air-conditioner is strong enough to

help cool the additional space.

Don't place lamps or TV sets near your air-conditioning thermostat. Heat from these appliances is sensed by the thermostat and could cause the air-

conditioner necessary. longer

With or without air-conditioning ...
Keep out daytime sun with vertical louvers or awnings on the outside of your windows, or draw draperies, blinds, and shades indorrs.
Keep lights low or off. Electric lights generate heat and add to the load on your air-conditioner.
Do your cooking and use other heat-generating appliances in the early morning and late evening hours

whenever possible.

Open the windows instead of using your air-conditioner or electric fan on

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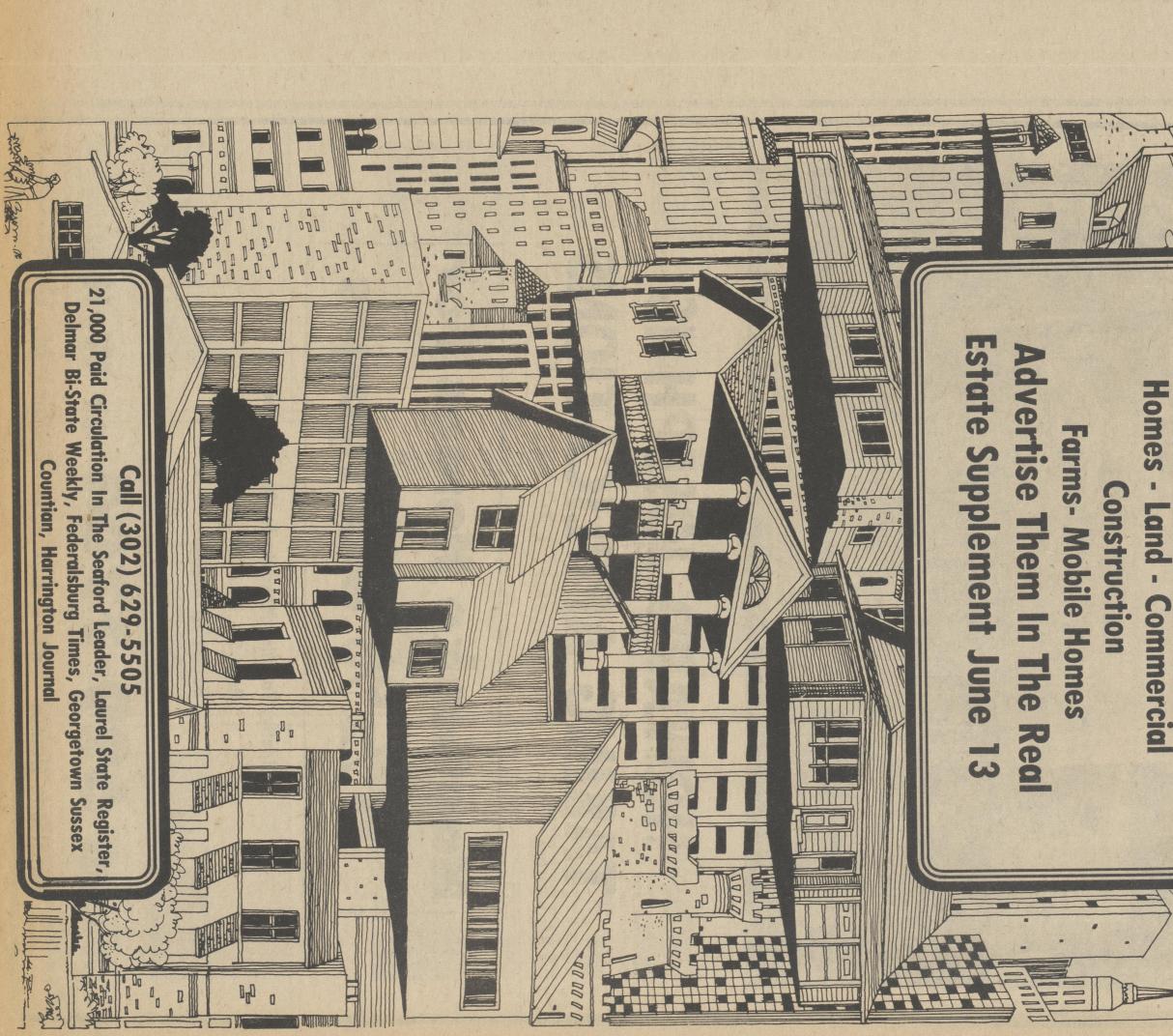
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The U.S. Department of Energy clains that windows are the second worst squanderers of energy in the

Air infiltrates homes through cracks in loose-fitting windows, says Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston.

Caulking and weatherstripping help, but glass is an excellent conductor of heat, so warm air is easily transmitted through windowpanes.
Tests have demonstrated that

shades, properly installed and can slash energy consumption and fuel costs.

They add a handsome decorative touch while cutting heat loss in winter and shutting out hot sun in summer.
Window shades available today are attractive as well as practical and can be used as an alternative to draperies.
Window shade fabrics vary widely in texture, from sheer to translucent to oppaque. Colors and patterns are almost

If you want window shades to match draperies or wallpaper, they can be laminated with the same fabric or

paper.

There are also shades that are color-coordinated with paint. Roman or bamboo shades add to the variety.

The type of window and the desired decorating effect will determine the shade and mounting you choose, according to the home economist.

Brackets are available to pull window shades down from the back of the roller, or from the front.

There are also ceiling brackets and

These would provide privacy and control sunlight and fresh air as needed. brackets that can be installed at the floor or sill level and operate on pulley cords.

For maximum energy-saving performance, window shades should be installed properly.

The shades should be inside the window frame and about one inch from the glass. This forms an effective

barrier between the glass and shade.

look and feel cooler. The above shades are in a recently remodeled dining room. Photo by Ronald MacArthur.

Window shades like the type above allow breezes to pass through the windows while filtering out the glare of sunlight, helping to make the room

the

To get the tightest seal and to create the best blocking deflection, the gap between the vertical edge and the window frame should be very narrow.

Smoke Stains Hard

Copley News Service

were the answer to my problem.

How do you clean the decorative brick of a fireplace inside and especially outside where it has turned black over a period of time? If the brick is painted, will it necessarily have to be repainted after it has been cleaned? — Peter W.A. Q. I have been unsuccessful in my ttempts to gather some information, nd not until today did I realize that you

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A. I presume the stains are caused by smoke and smoke stains are difficult to remove. A thorough scrubbing with scouring powder, especially one containing bleach, and a stiff bristle brush works well. Some of the alkali detergents

Q. Do you have any suggestions on how to eliminate the musty smell from a basement apartment? Thorough cleaning and air fresheners provide only temporary solutions — P.S.D.

A. The basic remedy for keeping a

house or apartment free from musty mildew odors is to keep the house clean, well-ventilated and dry.

For example, a house that has been closed up for a while may take on a musty odor. Usually all that is required to eliminate the smell is to air the house thoroughly.

If this doesn't do the job, then heat the apartment with the furnace or stove for a few hours, then open the windows and doors to let out the warm air that has taken up the excess moisture in the apartment. Use an electric fan to promote air circulation. Some of the alkali detergents and commercial emulsifying agents, brushed or sprayed on, and given sufficient time to work, also do a good job. These have the added advantage that they can be used in steam cleaners. For more stubborn stains, a poultice using trichloroethylene will pull the stain from the pores of the masonry. Precaution whould be taken to ventilate a closed space while using trichloroethylene, as the fumes are

Only after thorough cleaning can you determine if the brick needs repainting. A lot depends on the type of paint now on the brick.

Musty odors in closets and bureaus can be alleviated by leaving them out to air out periodically. A small fan in the bottom of a closet will help air it out faster. Also keep a 100-watt bulb burning continuously in a musty closet to help dry it out. You can also spray the interior of the closet with an aerosol

that contains a fungicide.

Dresser drawers that have acquired a musty smell can be left to air out in direct sunlight. Also, the interior wooden surfaces can be washed with a cloth dampened with a sterilizing solution made of three cups of water, one cup full-strength bleach, one-fourth cup borax and one-third cup detergent. After washing with this solution, allow the wood to dry thoroughly, preferably in the direct sun. I hope a combination of these procedures will solve your problem.

Q. We are considering buying a bathroom vanity and find that nearly all styles have a frame made partly of particle board, covered with a layer of

finished veneer.

We wonder if there might be some method of sealing both the veneer and exposed particle board ends to prevent water absorption in case of leakage or spillage? — Mrs. R.L.A.

A. The bathroom vanity should be already sealed against moisture at the factory. However, you could cover suspected problem areas with

Thompson's Water Seal, a colorless liquid used to seal against moisture.

Q. I have a black Formica countertop that is losing its shine. Could you please tell me what to use on the counter to keep it shining and spotless. If it only three years old. — Carol H. Dawson,

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A. Sometime ago, a reader supplied us with this information to deal with problems such as yours: To restore the shine to the top of laminated surfaces, coat with mineral oil. After 30 minutes, wipe dry with a soft cloth. The reader said that by using this method, she restored a table 20 years old which had been neglected, had many water rings and other stains, including grease.

Q. Many of the windows in the old house we recently bought need reputtying — most of it is gone. Wood frames seem pretty dry. Must the wood be treated before adding the new putty?

— T.O.V.

A. Definitely. Before puttying again, cover the wood with a thin coat of oil paint or heavy coat of linseed oil to avoid absorption of oil from the new putty.

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New Listing!!!
EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom custom build rancher conveniently in walking distance to shops, banks and library. Fine family room with dramatic raised hearth fireplace and game room complete with billiard table. Top notch quality. High-fifties. S-1353.

Immaculate three bedroom ranch in Laurel with all the convenience of town. Attached garage, full basement and landscaping that is superb. Small stream runs through property to make it your own one-of-a-kind home. Midforties. L.1355.

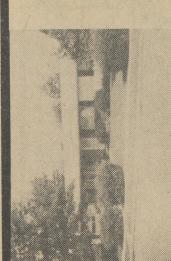
This three bedroom ranch is just beaming for you to see it! Practically new home in topnotch condition, plenty of yard space for the kids and convenient to schools and shopping. Call before it's too late! S-1326, \$37,400.

Westview



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 hall 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. All This Beautiful Space

In fine country location just WEST of Seaford. Three bedrooms with one and a half baths, dining room with special garden view, and picture book kitchen. Outstanding landscaping and sparkling interior decoration so hard to find in this price range. Priced in low 40's to sell quickly, S-1349.



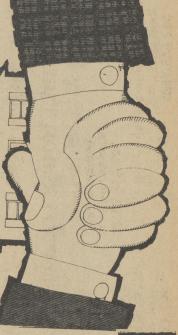
715 W. Ivy Drive, Seaford
Well kept 3 bedroom home with almost 1400
sq. ft. of living area. Most attractive kitchen
with ample eating area, 1½ baths, central air
and family room, too! S-1340.

New Listing
Run the business in summer and fall and retire to Florida for the winter. Live in the Mobile Home and walk a few steps to work. Long road frontage as well as exposure to Williams Pond. Good investment. S-1352.



Privacy And Beauty...
on two large, wooded lots in Seaford's BEST
suburban area. This is a very spacious, 4
bedroom ranch home overlooking the Nanticoke River. A real choice location! S-1333.

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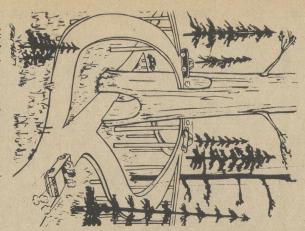
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cooler days and during cooler hours.

Consider turning off the furnace pilot light in summer, but be sure it's reignited before you turn the furnace on

lightweight open-weave fabrics are most comfortable.

A woman will feel cooler in a lightweight skirt instead of slacks. A man will feel cooler in a short-sleeved shirt than in a long-sleeved shirt of the same weight fabirc. Dress for the warmer indoor tem-eratures. Neat but casual clothes of



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Be sure to keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours of the day.

Use window or whole-house ven-

Use vents and exhaust fans to pull heat and moisture from the attic, kitchen, and laundry directly to the outside. tilating fans to cool the house when it's cool outside.

Use vents and over

Energy-Efficiency Rations for Air-Conditioners ...

If you're in the market for a room air-conditioner before the new labels are in place, you should be aware of the Energy Efficiency Ratio numbers that were developed for these appliances during an earlier voluntary appliance labeling program. They still may be in

use in your community.

The Energy Efficiency Ration (EER) is a number that rates the energy efficiency of similar appliances. The higher the EER number, the more efficient the appliance

Example: EER's for room air-conditioners can be as low as 5.4 and as high as 11.5. The 11.5-rated room air-conditioner is more than twice as efficient as the 5.4 unit of the same capacity and used less than half the capacity and use electrical energy

NEXT: Save money on hot water and in the kitchen, laundry and bath.

William A. and Betty M. Meyer Seaford, to James H. Adams, Seaford

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Alan W. and Pearl V. Chipman, Blades, to Joe and Naomi Barnes, Blades, 9 West Fourth Street, Town of Blades, \$3,600.

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Hollis Bennett, Delmar, to Harry P. III and Jan M. Baker, Delmar, parcel on north side of East State Street, Town of Delmar, \$32,900.

part of Lot 30 and part of Lot 29, Easter Heights, Broad Creek Hundred, \$39,060.
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George D. Graves Jr. and Mabel F. Graves, a-k-a Mimi S. Graves, Laurel, to Claude Mell Hanger and Mary Leona Hanger, Laurel, parcel west side of Road 479, Braod Creek Hundred, \$4,000.

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Wheatley, Seaford, parcel on east side
of US 13A, Broad Creek Hundred,
\$23,000.

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C&H Transportation Company, Seaford, to John A. Moore Jr., Seaford, parcel being a part of Victor E. Hurley Island Development, Seaford Hundred, \$25,900.

Laurel, to Donald L. and Edward J. Steiner, Milford, parcel on south side of County Road 468, Broad Creek Hundred, \$43,681.93. Hundred, \$32,600

O.A. Newton & Son Co., Bridgeville, to He'ena Sue Hoffman, Seaford, Lot 20, Cannon Street, Broad Creek Hundred.

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PRICE REDUCED!! Ideal property for a small business with large 2 yr, old shop (37' x 42') plus attached office, carport, and many extras. Also includes 2 B.R. mobile home w/central air and all appliaces. PLUS 5 ACRES for room to expand! NEW LISTING! Owner relocating and anxious to sell this 2 B.R. home in Blades. This home offers low utility bills, two large outside stg. bldgs., and 2 additional vacant lots. Priced to sell:

NEW LISTING! Unusually spacious executive-type ranch with in-town location offers L.R., D.R., kit., fam.,rm., 4 B.rs., util. and 2½ baths, in addition to double attached garage, patio, cement drive, and so much

MOBILE HOME LOT - Hasti

- \$2,500.

ONE ACRE MOBILE HOME LOT - Seaford School Dist. - \$4,990.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: 2 yr. old ranch in excellent condition on 5'4 acres in Seaford LR, D.R., kitchen, bath, 2 B.Rs., and 2-car attached garage. Also included are fireplace w/heatalator, all appliances, oak kit. cabinets, TV antenna, elec. garage door opener, and many other extras?

NEARLY NEW 3 B.R. ranch loneighborhood east of Seaford. L.R., bath, and outside stg. bldg. Only 1½ y and aluminum siding. Priced in the low ranch located in very nice d. L.R., eat-in kit., large only 1½ yrs. old, low taxes, in the lower 30's.

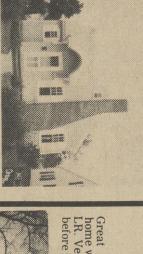
LAUREL SCHOOL DISTRICT - Large 3 B.R. ranch situated on 34 acre lot in Sussex Estates. L.R., D.R., kit., and 11½ baths. And if you want more, there are appliances, AC unit, w/w carpet, alum. siding, and outside stg. shed. All for less than \$35,000!

INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 3-bay service station w/coin-op car wash, vacuum, 7 pumps (2 self-service) and all inventory and equipment. 2 B.R. mobile home w/addition includes many extras! Situated on approx. 5 acres on Dual 13 North near Greenwood. Call for full details.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETUREES! This 2 B.R. ranch home located in Westview has L.R., eat-in kitchen, utility, and carport. Priced in the mid 20's.



Completely restored 19th Century, 4 B.R. home with family room, study, country kitchen, two baths, three fireplaces, and two porches plus a widow's walk overlooking the Nanticoke. This home has new heating system, insulation, appliances and central air but retained original random width pine floors, old doors, hardware, door panes and molding.

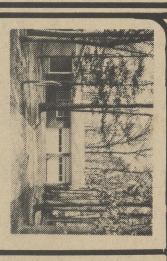


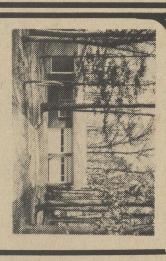
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, just freshly painted and ready to go. All this plus cozy fireplace in LR and full dry basement. Perfect for small family or investment property. \$17,900. B-274



5-236

S-244 Beaver Dam Dr.
Large 3 B.R. ranch situated on 1½ lots with many large shade trees, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace in family room, and 2-car garage, all for \$55,900.







Farms And Land 1 mile SW of Laurel. This farm is all New Listing -**Outstanding Farm Offering!!**

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

\$-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 #556 of 193.41'. Superb location for an executive home.

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

Partially cleared wooded lot, 2 acres m/l with ontage on Rd. 566 in Bridgeville. Suitable for roads, this farm has considerable portunity, call today. tion for high yields. Don't miss this oproad frontage, and an excellent reputacultivation. Situated between cleared land and is presently under



Very stately 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, in excellent condition. Plenty of space for large family. New roof and hot water heater all for \$28,900. New Listing - Pine St. Laurel L-324

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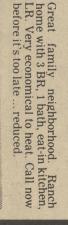
Heritage Village - Seaford
Like new 4 bedroom home, large family
room with fireplace, full basement with
fireplace and completely water
proofed, screened porch, central air
conditioning plus many more extras.
Don't wait on this one. \$69,900.

5-281

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714 E. Ivy Drive Seaford - S-219 3 B.R., 1½ bath home, eat-in kitchen, large family room. Plenty of closet space. Ready to move into!!



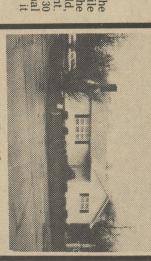
"All this beautiful space", 3 BR rancher completely remodeled inside and out LR, Large Kitchen-dining area, full bath and screened-in porch. Large garage & storage area, stables, corn crib, hen house & fruit trees, pastured and fenced on more than 7 acres of a family setting. Yes, it also has a 20' x 40' trailer plus permanent add-on, 3 BR and all appliances, other outbuildings as rental income. Located near Greenwood, Del. on Cty. Rd. 587A. Call today-much more to tell you!

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S-299



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't. only. \$68,900.



B-269
Broiler farm with 12,400 capacity with beautiful 2 B.R. 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.



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