Public agreeable to housing, if.....

Harrington residents are in favor of some sort of housing for the elderly and would approve a rental complex proposed by Case-Edwards if it can be guaranteed the housing will be limited to senior citizens. That appeared to be the consensus after a straw vote taken near the conclusion of last Wednesday's public hearing on rezoning the property Case-Edwards wants to buy from Dudley Willis.

Y 23, 1980

An informal count taken by Mayor Arthur Cahall showed a 23-5 margin of those attending and voting were in favor of the apartment complex. Eight of those voting in its favor are residents of the ward where the construction would take place. But most made it very clear they wanted adequate assurance the housing would not be filled except with senior citizens.

In fact the questions which recurred throughout the hearing were 'Will you be able to fill all the units with senior citizens? and if not, what would you do?" The questions were directed at Case-Edwards representative Irwin Drummer. Drummer said his company, which has built similar complexes - not all of them for the elderly - all over the peninsula, has never been faced with that problem. He seemed reluctant to say what the company would do if not enough senior citizens were interested in the housing. But he also said his company would agree to the restrictions or requirements made by the Harrington City Council.

Council members, responding to the sentiments of the citizens, want the matter nailed down.

Councilman Vincent Lobo said the

[Continued on page ten]

The firing line?

The Harrington City Council lined up to consider the facts and the questions at last Wednesday's public hearing in rezoning the Willis property. Most of the questions were aimed at Case-Edwards spokesman Irwin Drummer [far left]. His company wants to build an apartment complex on the site.

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Fourth Year, No. 33, January 30, 1980

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington, Delaware

Twenty Cents Per Copy

Only the names change-The place is still the same



Randall Smith

A Harrington landmark, Burton's Sport Shop, changed ownership this month but long time patrons need not worry about any drastic changes. Taking over the familiar soda fountain on Commerce Street is Randall Smith, son of the late Burton Smith and Alma Smith, who has retired.

"I was born and raised here in this very store," said Randall in an interview this week. "Its got a lot of memories for me and, to say the least, I'm happy to be the new owner."

Burton and Alma Smith took over the Sport Shop from the Greenhalls in 1939. The

Greenhalls sold food and drink along with sporting goods, which is where the shop originally got its name. "My mother and father kept the sporting goods end of the business for a while," said Randall, "but dropped the line after a few years. I can remember all the hunting, fishing and field sport stuff all around and also the Christmas decorations and boxed candy my parents used to sell. Oh, and don't forget the ice cream, homemade too. Can you believe we sold two dips on a cone

Randall attended Harrington High and was drafted during

for a nickel?"

the Korean War in 1953. After his discharge, he went to work for Kirby and Holloway in Dover as a cook. From there he became an insurance agent, then left to take a position at General Foods where he still holds a job.

Burton Smith died in 1976, leaving Alma to handle the store alone. Until January, she did just that. If you had a craving for a fountain Coke with a dash of cherry or vanilla, you could always count on Mrs. Smith to make it to perfection. A desire to spend more time with friends and relatives caused her to hand [Continued on page 11]

Police crack burglary ring

The Harrington Police Department solved a major theft ring this week. The crimes were committed in both December and January. Charged in all four of the cases was Glenn D. Vincent of Harrington.

Taken into custody were Glenn D. Vincent, 20, of Harrington, Albert Lee Benton, 20, and Bruce L. Benton, 18, also of Harrington. These men were charged with the theft of \$70 and an undisclosed quantity of cigarettes from Burton's Sport Shop on Commerce Street. The buglary took place on December 24, 1979. Patrolman Peter Bohn was the arresting officer.

Vincent and both Benton brothers were taken to Court 6 in Harrington and charged with burglary, theft and conspiracy. Bail was set at \$3,000 and they were released for an appearance

in Superior Court.

Also solved last week was another burglary case, this time at the Harrington Raceway. The incident took place on December 8th.

A truck owned by Joan Kelly of the Harrington Raceway was broken into on December 8th and a color TV was taken. Investigation by Patrolman Bohn and Delaware State Police Detective Harold Brode led to the arrest of Glenn Vincent, Albert Lee Benton and George R. Benton all of Harrington.

All three were charged with felony theft and conspiracy. Bail was set at \$10,000 and a trial will be held in Superior Court.

In other action this week, the Harrington Police solved the burglary that took place at L & D Electronics on January 20th.

Taken in that burglary was a stereo receiver, speakers and a turntable. An investigation by Patrolman Twilley and Patrolman Peter Bohn led to the arrest of Glenn Vincent and Bruce Benton. The two were taken to Court 6 where they posted \$3,000 bond for a later appearance in Superior Court. They were charged with burglary, conspiracy and theft. The arrest by Twilley and Bohn took place on January 28th.

Glen Vincent was also arrested in another theft this week, making him practically a one man crime spree. Patrolman Bohn investigated a stereo theft from a car belonging to Richard L. Dale of Harrington. Patrolman Bohn got to Vincent by lifting finger-prints from the car window. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a Superior Court hearing.

L.F. Board approves RIF program

One way to motivate a student to read is to make sure that he owns a book. This is the rationale behind the federally supported "Reading is FUNdamental" (RIF) program. It is a rationale with which the Lake Forest School Board is apparently in agreement. After hearing a presentation by high school librarian Emily McKnatt, at last week's regular meeting, the local board gave its approval to participation in the program by Lake Forest High School.

If the proposal receives a "go ahead" from the appropriate federal authorities, the RIF program would put an estimated 3,255 books into the hands of students in grades 9 to 12. The books would be given to the students, not just loaned to them.

According to plans to be submitted with the request for Federal funds, the books would be distributed through English classes on three occassions during the 12 months the program will be in effect. The distribution is to be preceded by a survey of student interests, and perhaps, by an assembly at which an author would speak.

The RIF program was originally supported in 1975 when Congress, by law, established the Inexpensive Book Distribution Program for Reading Motivation and granted funds on a 50-50 matching basis. In 1978 Congress upped the federal share to 75%.

Lake Forest High School will be seeking \$9,765 of which \$7,323.97 is to come from the federal government. \$2,441.03 is the local share. Ms. McKnatt hopes to raise all or most of this from civic groups, businesses and other organizations within the Lake Forest District. The school board was asked to provide financial support if the efforts to raise funds from other sources fail or

rt.
inancial question resulted -Pron

The financial question resulted in a 3-2 split in the Board's decision to back the program with members Albert Price and James Gussett voting against it. Gussett cautioned the Board against guaranteeing monies that "...the man who handles the money says we don't have." It had been affirmed that there is no money in the budget for the local share of the program.

Taking its cue from member Cliff Chambers, ("Have you ever heard of gambling?",) the majority of the Board decided to risk backing the program in the hope that most of the funds can be gained from outside sources.

-Promotion Point System Questioned-

Discussion of a proposed revision of the promotion policy for grades 1 to 8 heated up over a suggested point system for the junior high school. Both teachers and administration want a point system. But the teachers would be tougher about it.

According to the policy suggested, promotion in 7th and 8th grade would depend upon two factors - meeting minimum competencies in arithmetic and language, arts and earning twelve points. English and math would be worth six points each, with three points assigned to science

(Continued on page 11)



Glenna Wilson Ross and William Smith were wed Saturday evening, January 26, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Harrington.

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FRESH SPLIT	FRYER THIGHS 89° LB.	\$1.09
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BEEF

3 LB. OR MORE

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Director of the Week



Thurman G. Adams was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank of Harrington on January 10, 1973. He is 85 years

Mr. Adams is a Bridgeville native, he was born and raised on the same farm on which he still lives today. He is still active as a farmer, grain broker, feed dealer and other related agriculture businesses.

Thurman Adams says he enjoys his duties as a board member, particularly in light of the fact that he has done business with the "Friendly Bank" since 1920. As a member, he is directly involved in the decision making and policy setting functions of the bank. "The best part of the job," Mr. Adams said, "is associating with the other Board members, they are a great bunch to work with."

Thurman Adams; just one of the reasons why the Peoples Bank is known as the "Friendly Bank".

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The Peoples Bank Of Harrington

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The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Womens Auxiliary elected officers for the 1980 year two weeks ago. From left to right are: Mary Hendricks, Financial Secretary, Irene Outten, Assistant Financial Secretary, Mildred Coeyman, Assistant Treasurer, Betty

Taylor, Treasurer, Clara White, Assistant Secretary, Lynn Outten, Secretary, Grace Place, Vice President, and Beverly Hendricks, President. Photo by Edward C. McCormack.

Hearing (Cont. from page eight)

patterns. The wear and tear on Peck Avenue could have been avoided at the time the Council opted for a cheaper rather than a more durable job when the street was surfaced.

Would the additional sewer and water hook-ups overload Harrington's system?

City Manager Dave Peterson said "No".

These and other questions were fielded by Dudley Willis, Irwin

Drummer and city officials pre-

sent at the hearing.

A petition from property owners opposed to the rezoning was submitted by Earl Yoder.

During the time opened up for opinions to be expressed a number of citizens and Councilmen spoke a cautious word in favor of the rezoning. These included Councilman Ray Newman who said, in part "--this project will be the first step in meeting one need (housing). It will not come close to (fully) meeting that need. We need all kinds of housing".

A letter in favor of the rezoning signed by members of the Chamber of Commerce was read by its President Ray Gagne, and one from Bob Taylor, also in favor, was read and submitted to the Council

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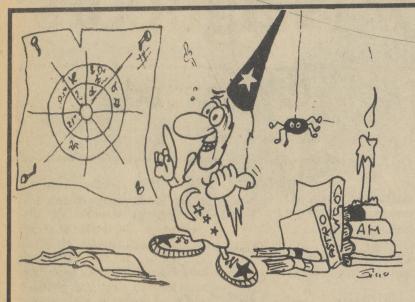
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Your Horoscope....

by Nina Locardi

Forecast for January 30 to February 5 by Nina Locardi

Aries - You have the chance to contact important people now. Avoid anger at others' insecurity!

Taurus - Sometimes it is best to let others handle their own problems. Don't give or ask for favors now.

Gemini - It is a good time to examine your real feelings. Plans may change suddenly so be cautious!

Locardi

Cancer - Do not get upset at

petty aggravations! Keep a low

profile. Your health is impor-

Leo - If you find it hard to keep your mind on the job, take a few days off! It can only help.

Virgo - Try to look at your current situation as a series of challenges! Seek cooperation in problem solving.

Libra - Aim your sights ahead and take problems in stride. A good period for financial and career gains. Scorpio - You may currently experience strains in personal relationships. The strong ties will survive!

Sagittarius - It is the start of a very busy time in your career! Take delays as part of a hectic schedule!

Capricorn - Your work and domestic life may clash now. Still, you may find yourself in a better career position.

Aquarius - As long as pending matters are taken care of, it is a great time to try your wings at something brand new!

Pisces - Your thoughts are directed inward now. If you have feelings of doubt, make sure others are aware of them!

Looking Your Best

If you have given some thought to joining a spa or starting exercise classes, now is the time to begin! Any project begun now has a great chance of being successfully completed.

The best days for clothes shopping are the 31st, 1st, 4th, and the 5th. Look for shoes on the 31st and the 5th. To stimulate the growth of hair, plan appointments for the 30th. To slow hair growth, have trims on the 1st. Sewing will proceed smoothly the 3rd through the 5th.

Weddings will be a joy on the 31st, 1st and 5th. These are also great dates for entertaining and dinner parties!

Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt

If you have any news you would like posted in The Journal, call 398-3943.

Little Gavin Harrington has a new baby brother, Colby Garrett who was born on Friday, December 28, 1979 in Milford Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 oz. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Harrington. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Darcey Hamsher of Harrington. Congratulations Gary and Chery!!

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson are proud to announce that their son Jeremy has a new baby sister, Sarah Renee. She was born on Tuesday, January 15, 1980, and weighed in at 9 lbs. Congratulations John and Marcella!

Saturday, January 19, 1980, The Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. held their annual dinner and dance at Felton Fire Hall. The dinner was catered by the Felton Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary.

The Band Boosters held a sub sale on Saturday, January 19, 1980. Members of both the Lake Forest H.S. Band and The W.T. Chipman Jr. H.S. Bands participated. Thanks to all who helped and all who bought subs.

Little Miss Lisa Jobes celebrated her second birthday on January 22, 1980.

On January 16, Walter and John Winkler left for Genoeva, Nebraska. They brought back an irrigation system for the Winkler farm. They arrived back safe and sound in Harrington on January 20.

Miss Jennifer McCormick cele-

brated her birthday on January

On Tuesday, January 22, 1980, at 7 p.m. in Asbury Methodist Church, Brownie Troop 332 held a candlelight investiture and rededication ceremony. Mrs. Louise Aptt and Mrs. Linda Rapp are the leaders. The Reverend Robinson led everyone in prayer. Everyone enjoyed the ceremony, the songs and refreshments.

Mrs. Ruth Phillippi is now recuperating at home after a stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital. She will be returning to the hospital on February 6 for surgery.

gery.
Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Bill and Glena were married Saturday, January 26, 1980 at 8:00

p.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Bruce M. Shortell assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. James of Milford. A buffet reception followed in the Parish Hall. Best Wishes to the newlyweds.

Many of us will miss a most familiar face when we go into Burton's Sport Shop. After many years and lots of friendly conversation, Mrs. Alma Smith has retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hendricks and son Brian have moved into their new home on the Farmington Road.

For the past three weeks, Mrs. Lena Rende from Milford, PA has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rende and B.J. and Gina.

Harrington Sunshine Club 4-H News

Kent County held a Taler: Show for 4-H'ers. Try-outs for the Talent Show were held January 19. The final show was held January 26 at C.R. High School, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Harrington Sunshine Club had three acts in the show. The first act was a Magic Show by Mike Everline and Robin Zareo. The second act was a Piano Solo played by Kirk Ryan. The third act was a Musical Tour of America.

All three of the acts won a blue ribbon for first place.

There were seven more different acts in the show.

Some time in March there is going to be a Reddy Food's contest. For you folks who don't know what Reddy Food's is, I'll

The 4-H'ers make a dish themselves and enter it in the contest. If they make the county, they then go on to state.



The electric stove was invented by William S. Hadaway in 1896.

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-Births-

Milford Hospital

January 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Houston, a boy.

January 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon, Greenwood, a girl.

January 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacArthur, Seaford, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. James Bontrager, Milford, a boy.

January 22 - Mr. and Mrs. David Osgood, Dover, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Randell Lyons, Harrington, a boy.

January 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons, Felton, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeBright, Milford, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Waters, Lincoln, a boy.

January 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Harrington, a girl.

SENIOR CENTERS

If you have news for Dorothy call 398-3780.

Bible Study with Rev. Robin-

son of Asbury Methodist Church.

The subject was the Book of

Ruth. Questions and answers

followed. An interesting morning.

Sylvia was at the piano and all present really sang out on their

favorite hymns. After lunch

Carole Hammond came with her

Smile and Artex. There were two

styles of kittens, you would never

guess it tho, to see each little

animal have its own personality.

Cute as could be - all colors -

yellow, black, calico, black and

white. Carol comes next month, if

you would like to learn more

about Artex, she is an excellent

teacher, so watch for her visit

·Band practice Tuesday morning

- they make the whole Center

happy and proud. Birthday Party

time was a gala affair. Eight at

the Birthday table - bells rang and

all sang Happy Happy Birthday,

cards, ice cream and cake and lots

of chatting made the day! Pool

table was happily occupied. Some

If you have news for Margaret call

Mr. and Mrs. John Boone have

a baby son born last week. He

weighed 7 lbs. and has been

named David James Boone, and is

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hous-

ton Volunteer Fire Company are

having a bake sale on Saturday,

February 9th starting at 10 a.m.,

also chicken salad and homemade

Recently Mr. Louis Buargue

retired from International Laytex

after 33 years service. A retire-

ment dinner was held at the Elks

Club in Dover and 43 friends

Mrs. Agnes Webb and Mrs.

Eleanora Yerkes were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Clark and sons of near

Smyrna. Glenn Clark was a

overnight guest of his grand-

On Saturday evening, Miss

Connie Parvis entertained at a

birthday dinner for her father,

Josiah Parvis. Members of the

family that were there to help

celebrate the occassion were Mrs.

Josiah Parvis, Mrs. Townsend

Parvis of Hempstead, Long

Island, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Parvis of Tyattsville, MD, Mrs.

Three Seaford Blue Jays 4-H

members walked away with top

honors in the recent Sussex

County Public Speaking Contest.

Alexis Rememter placed first in

the Junior Petite Division for 9-10

years old, Janelle Taylor won the

Junior Division for 11-13 years

old, and Karen Taylor won the Sr.

Over 23 members competed in

the contest. Each was required to

prepare and deliver a speech from

2 to 7 minutes long. Other

winners in the Jr. Petite Division

were: Red Awards: Kathy Baker,

Blue Hen Workers and Alena

McCarron, Sandy Fields; White

Award: Tiffney Ayers, Lucky Clovers; Jr. Division: Blue

Awards, Anita Pamentuan, Sandy Fields, Debbie Ricks,

Lucky Clovers, Jacalyn Taylor,

Seaford Blue Jays, Mike Arthur,

Lord Baltimore; Red Awards:

Division for 14-19 years old.

mothers on Friday.

Lawrence Boone.

attended.

HOUSTON

Senior Scenes

of the men walk miles in a day -

Ina is back from Florida and it's

Wednesday, lunch was a favor-

ite - chicken! Exercise with

Charlotte made the day really

nice. It was my day off but after

Florence and I came back from

Dover, we stayed on for the rest

ceramics we have a cat of which

no one has anything but pity; it is

positively the saddest, most awful

looking cat people have ever seen.

Haven't decided what color to

paint it. No matter what color, am

sure ten years from now that cat

will be around the Center if it

Sittical fitness with Dorothy -

Edna Murphy was here with

the nutrition program. She had

Lisa, a University of DE student,

By Margaret Thistlewood

Betty Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Johnson and Miss

Annette Johnson of Milford. Mrs.

Townsend Parvis is spending

some time with Mr. and Mrs.

of Dover were Tuesday supper

guests of Mrs. Virdella Harring-

ton. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Marvel and son Gary of Cheswold

and Mrs. Evelyn Tashern of

Kenton spent the day with Mrs.

On Sunday, Mrs. Pauline

Morgan entertained for dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson,

Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Edna

Sapp, Miss Dorothy Minner and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Medford of

Wilmington were Saturday even-

ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and children and Raymond Haw-

kins of Washington, D.C. spent

Saturday with their mother and

grandmother, Mrs. Anna

a surprise birthday party for her

sister Mrs. Madeline McCoy of

Ridly Park, PA last week. It was

Wires, Katrina Workman, Blue

Hen Workers, Kelly Campbell,

Blue Hen Workers; White

Awards, Karena Thek, Lucky

Clovers, Karen Sue Webb, Lord

Baltimore. Sr. Division: Blue

Awards, Kathy Dickerson, Sandy

Fields, Chris Majchrazk, Sandy

Fields, Trudy Elliott, Sycamore;

Red Awards, Charlie Chaffinch,

Dublin Hill, Sherry Lynn Par-

sons, Lord Baltimore, Steve

Majchrzak, Sandy Fields, Mike

The judges had a difficult time

reaching a decision and were

impressed with the ability of the

4-H'ers. Judges were: Mrs. Marilyn White, Seaford, Mrs. J.

Jeanne Evans, Bridgeville and

Assisting the judges as emcees were Teresa Tharp, Broadkill,

Wanda West, Seaford Blue Jays,

Chris Majchrzak, Sandy Fields,

Mr. Don Birch, Seaford.

Roberts, Hollymount.

Mrs. Charles F. Kane attended

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hawkins

Virdella Harrington.

Carl Prettyman.

William Gallagher.

her 56th birthday.

English.

Sussex Co. 4-H News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richards

Josiah Parvis.

doesn't get broken.

slow and easy and funny.

good to have her, a hymn sing

surely sounded good.

round and round the pool table.

by Dorothy Graham

looking on.

Bingo with Elizabeth Anthony calling was well attended and

calling was well attended and lively.

As we go through the streets of Harrington and Felton, it is good to see the clean streets. The flowers are missing, but the evergreens are pretty and the homes seem to be wrapped up protectively for the winter.

of the day - enjoying the chicken and cleaning the craft room.

Bought cream color sheers for the craft room windows. Speaking of Be kind to mankind. We are all of a kind, all of kin - or, say, all kinned - and therefore we should be kind to each other.

Best Wishes to all Homebounds, those who are ill. Come on in! See a friend.

Days of our Years

Thirty Years Ago January 27, 1959

Things are still in a turmoil at City Hall with the new city government experiencing considerable difficulty in securing capable persons to perform those duties necessary to municipal functions.

As this was being written, there were no auditors, the posts having been declined by Howard Wagner and Leonard Horleman, and —the new clerk-city manager, H.M. Deputy, resigned the post this week after thinking it over.

A 17 year old Farmington wife and mother, seated in the living room of a friend's home, was killed Sunday night when a bullet fired by her husband at a rat in an upstairs room bored through the ceiling and struck her in the stomach. State police said the victim, Mrs. William Jerread, met death accidentally while chatting with her hostess.

J. Harvey Burgess, who recently spent a week in and near Springfield, Ill., in a study of Abraham Lincoln, was the speaker at the Harrington Rotary Club.

Food prices: Bread - 14c a loaf, U.S. #1 Roman Beauty apples - 3 lb. 23c, Chuck Roast - 45c lb.

Twenty Years Ago January 29, 1960

The school boards of Harrington, Felton, and Frederica met Tuesday night at Felton and approved the idea of a comprehensive high school for the three districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Saulsbury and sons Wright and Wayne, spent Sunday in Ridgely, MD, with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Sten Bjornlund.

The Harrington High School Lions, coached by Dick Jeffers, won their sixth game of the season against the Selbyville Rebels, 49-41. Fine rebound work by Bob Gilette, Ron Collison and Walter LeKites enabled Jim Temple to score repeatedly on fast break plays. Temple's total of 27 points was the highest recorded by any school boy cager in Delaware in the many games played Friday night.

Food prices: Breakfast sausage - 2 lb. package 99c, standing rib roast - 79c.

00

10 Years Ago January 29, 1970 chard Johnson has

Richard Johnson has been named to serve as District Manager for Delmarva Power and Light Company in Harrington. He succeeds Kessler Farrow who is retiring.

Jim Blades' W.T. Chipman School basketball team continues to do a fine job with a record of two victories and three defeats at this writing.

Art Refosco's Lake Forest High basketball Spartans easily defeated Smyrna at home (83-61), but barely got by Dover High's Senators (61-57) in an away game. Lake Forest's Ken Copper was the smoothest player on the coast and Chris Moore led all scorers with 25 points.

The Women of the Moose Chapter #1229 celebrated its 19th anniversary with a dinner Sunday, January 18, at the Harrington Moose Home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satter-field of near Felton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Franklin, on January 14.

Sandy Miller, Lucky Clovers, and Karen Taylor, Seaford Blue Jenny Smith, Bridgeville Live Jays.

Among certain peoples it was grounds for divorce if a man's shadow fell on his mother-in-law.

Society Appoints New Director

The president and the Board of Directors of The Historical Society of Delaware have announced the appointment of Mr. Charles T. Lyle as the Society's Executive Director effective March 1, 1980. Mr. Lyle will replace Mr. Dale Fields who resigned in June.

Mr. Lyle will leave his post as Director of Museum Properties at

the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C. Mr. Lyle has worked for the Trust since March 1978. In his Trust position, he has supervised the management and operation of nine National Trust museum properties. He has also provided general guidance and technical assistance to other trust-owned properties operated by cooperative organizations.

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uld

Gabfest

by Pat Hatfield

Probably by now, we have reached the end of the recipes for cornstarch cake. That proved to be as big a project as the tomato fritters and the rice pudding, but we wrapped it up good. I am so anxious to try some of these, but my activities are still somewhat limited. These days my cooking involves casserole dishes, slow cooker meals and other one-dish affairs. I arrange the food and push the proper button and then rest until it is hot and ready. This afternoon I have put into the big roaster a chicken for roasting with crushed onion, and big fat carrots and white potatoes. This will feed us well with very little effort on my part. There is always fresh fruit for dessert.

This unplanned illness is spoiling my winter plans. I always use the cold winter months when the house is cozy and warm to try all the new recipes I've saved through the year. And I've saved more than I'll probably ever live to try. For some reason, I have now lost my taste for sweets. This is a blessing because I am not supposed to have much anyway. I'm glad I can still enjoy homemade bread. I would gladly give up most anything else to have homemade bread.

This is a typical January day... cold and gray and a sharp wind blowing. The blackbirds and starlings are descending in huge flocks on the fields and feeding. This usually means bad weather ahead. They know. I look across the bleak fields and picture the days that are soon to come when the gulls will come in from the ocean and we will hear their high keening and watch their graceful dives as they plummet down upon the plowed fields for food.

About that time, too, we will hear the call "kill-dee, kill-dee" as the little killdeer flies overhead selecting a site for her little nest of sticks and stones. All of the seasons have something special to give, but Spring will always be my favorite. It is the beginning. It is continuity. It is the Ressurection all over, in flower buds and bird song. It is Life.

Isn't it fun to go out for breakfast? I like going out to eat for a change at any time, but breakfast is my favorite. It always seems so special. This morning, after I finished my lab test at the hospital Ellen and I went over to McDonald's. We are so glad they have one in Milford now. Ellen's favorite breakfast is their egg McMuffin. That with a hot Danish and coffee. I favor pancakes in a restaurant and that was good, too. But best of all, this morning we found ourselves sitting next to old and dear friends... Lila and Hal Wall and Virginia Banning. Did we ever have a gab fest all our own! It made my day, emotionally and even physically. I felt so much better.

yeSterday afternoon was another wonderful time. An old friend whom I haven't seen for twenty years came and spent the afternoon with me. She was a former resident of Greenwood, the former "Pinky" Jester, when our mutual children were growing up. The conversation sparkled with memories of those by-gone



Forest student and resident of and German. Graduating from Harrington, left Delaware today for Seville, Spain where she will be a student at the University of award for fluency in French. Seville this semester. Miss Dill is the recipient of a study grant family in Harrington was host to from Trinity Christian College in AFS (American Field Service) Ohio which awards about a hundred such grants each year to Bremen, West Germany. In the students all over the nation.

Miss Dill is currently a student at Eastern Nazarene College in Boston where she has a major in Spanish and a minor in French and German. Her background in foreign languages goes back to her years as a student in the Lake Forest District. She took French in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades here, followed by French and Spanish in the tenth grade. In the eleventh grade, she transferred to Christiana High School

Jacqueline Dill, a former Lake where she took Spanish, French Christiana High School as a junior in 1977, Miss Dill received an

> During her junior year, her student Ute Wichels from summer of '77, Miss Dill was able to pay a return visit. She spent six weeks of that summer with the Wichels family in Bremen.

> This semester she will be living with a Spanish family while she studies at the University of Seville. Before she returns in June she will have earned 16 credits in Spanish in such courses as Spanish history and politics.

> She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr., formerly of Harrington.



When hypnosis first claimed the attention of scientists, it was known as "animal magnetism" or "mesmerism

Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

-Women of the Moose-

by Joyce Lake

The meeting was brought to order by Senior Regent Carol Dill, January 24, 1980 at 8 p.m.

Two candidates were enrolled and welcomed into the defending circle. They are Teresa Fitzgerald and Thelma Fox. The chapter is happy to have you join them.

Dot Mitchell, read a letter from Pat Boughen (Student Nurse, chapter sponsored) but, was telling the chapter of her activities since September, also she is a senior this year, congratulations!

The audit report was given by chairwoman, Ruth Lawton, good report.

Remember Valentine Dinner Dance, February 9, \$6.00 per person. February 8, the coworkers will have bingo.

Chapter night for hospital chairwoman, Dot Mitchell will be February 14. Please wear gowns. Six ladies were approved for enrollment. Please come and make them welcome on this Valentine's Day.

A-ROUND AND A-BOUT IN FREDERICA

by Mary "Toby" Johnston

If you have news for Toby call 335-5487.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ellis were son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Salisbury, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ellis entertained daughter Mrs. Carole Ellis Dill on her birthday the 22nd. Other guests were Walter, Douglas and Barbara Dill of Felton, and Mrs. Grace Newman of Drexel Hill, PA.

Mr. Edgar Holleger has been a patient in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. He has returned home and say he is feeling very well. Mrs. Holleger was a guest of an old school friend, Miss Grace Desmaond, while Ed was hospita-

Sgt. W.T. Hogan has returned to his home in Frederica after spending 31/2 years tour of duty in Germany.

Ladies Night for the Murderkill Lions was postponed until further notice due to the death of one of its members. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Ira Tuthill.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frederica Fire Company served the noon meal to the Delaware Fire School last Saturday and Sunday.

Birthday dinner was celebrated at the home of Rod and Toby Johnston for their favorite sister Mrs. Emma Catherine Sharp. Lisa Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Dover - Rick, Linda and Ron Johnston along with E.C.S's, mother Elizabeth Slaughter made the day a very happy event.

Mrs. Anna May Sharp, son Jesse and Mrs. Grace Stein have returned home after spending some time with daughter and sister and granddaughter and their families in Augusta, GA. Mrs. Emma Sharp Marge and Mrs. Mary Ann Marge Marrott.

The Adult Center in Frederica welcomes you 55 and over Mon-

Books By Mail, free, will soon

be going out to residents of Kent

and Sussex Counties from the

Division Director Sylvia Short

says that many residents of rural

areas who are home-bound, con-

fined to institutions, who have no

transportation to the nearest

Delaware Division of Libraries.

day through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and all special events. New coming events for February should be ready next week. Mrs. Margaret Wilcutts, President of the Center and Co. Bus. Assistant Mrs. Helen Powers are now interviewing applicants for the position of Director for the Center. Remember the special holidays in February, do you have a birthday for February? Come in, place your name - a birthday gift will be given to the winner for the month of February by your Stanley Dealer - Mary Johnston. Dates to remember for February

Murderkill Lions Dinner Meeting, Frederica Fire House - 7 p.m. February 7: Thursday U.M.W. 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12, Tuesday -Trinity Church. Frederica Fire Company Auxiliary Meeting -Fire House 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 14: Murderkill Lions, Dinner Meeting - Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. Frederica Fire House. Wednesday, Feb. 27 7 p.m. -M.Y.A.F. Dinner Meeting Trinity Church.

All other organizations please contact Toby for listings and news events at 335-5487. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Liston Webb, Jr. are vacationing in Las Vegas, Nevada.

To all of our friends and neighbors that are ill, may God Bless You where ever you might

Thank you all for your best wishes while I had a "Bug". Many thanks to my friends for dropping in on my mother while I had to be

There will be a Stanley Party for Trinity Church at the meeting of the U.M.W. Tuesday, Feb. 12. If you cannot attend, please phone your orders to Toby at 335-5487 after 5 p.m.

Books By Mail To Sussex County Residents

public library, or who are at work

during the libraries' open hours,

An information flyer with a

tear-off, postage-paid reply card

is now being received by patrons

on rural mail routes in each

county. On receipt of the reply

card, the Division will mail a

will qualify for the new service.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

If you have news for Pat call 349-4255.

Report from Greenwood Methodist Charge: Remember that Saturday, February 2, at 6:30 is the Greenwood Covereddish supper in the Fellowship Hall. Bring something for the auction which follows the supper.

On Sunday morning many commented on their enjoyment of the pastor's sermon, entitled "When All Else Fails, Read the Directions." How often we plunge into a project without bothering to read the directions. And it is more so with life. We cannot hope to make it work without reading the directions. And they may be found clearly stated in the Bible. It makes sense to read the directions before we try to put it

Callers on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Delmar. Mrs. Elliott was the former "Pinky" Jester who resided in Greenwood for many years.

Mrs. Lewis Smith was a Wednesday afternoon caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

Miss Garith Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, entertained several of her little friends on Monday evening for her 6th birthday ice cream and

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

Mr. Harold Castell was a dinner guest of Jacob Hatfield on Tuesday evening at the Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

were Monday dinner guests of the Gary Bollingers in Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitelock were Saturday evening callers at

the Jacob Hatfields. Cheer Center News: Week Jan.

The Project Council Members,

Margaret Fountain, Eliza Foreman, and Georgeanna Hobbs attended a Cheer Program's presentation of "Adaptations to Death, Dying and Bereavement" at Del. Tech. College on Jan. 22. The program included the explanation of Psychological social and biological aspects of death and dying. It also addressed bereavement, grief and mourning in terms of its emotional, physical and social impact upon survivors. A panel discussion followed the

People on the sick list are: Mrs. Edna Sharp, Mrs. Helen Volckmer, (Courtland Manor) Mrs. Flora Snyder (Dover Hospital).

Visitors this week at the Center were Norman Adams, Catherine Evans, Helen Workman and Ann Tucker.

Our new member is Delema

On Monday, Jan. 28, we will have a Fire Prevention Program at 11:15 a.m. Also on Monday. Jan. 28, there will be a Humanities Workshop at Del. State College for Discussion Leaders at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Gerald Marando will be with us for Bible Study at 11:15 a.m. On Wednesday, Jan. 30, our usual monthly birthday party with gifts, games and songs. On Thurs. Jan. 31, lunch at 11:30 as it is our shopping day in Seaford.

Activities for the week have been the making of lap robes, crocheted rugs, ceramics, knitting and waste paper containers.

Menus for Jan. 28-Feb. 1: Mon., Jan. 28: breaded veal cutlet, mashed potatoes, buttered turnip greens, ice cream; Tues. Jan. 27: Ham in orange sauce, escalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail gelatin, bread, peach upside down cake; Wed., Jan. 30: Miniature meat loaf, baked potatoe, carrot and pineapple surprise, bread, chocolate pudding; Thurs., Jan. 31: Roast turkey, mashed pota toes, buttered peas, dried peaches, spice cake with whipped topping; Friday, Feb. 1: beef pot pie, green beans with mushrooms, Arabian peach mold, snickerdoodle cookies.

Delaware Aging Projects Assoc. 1980 Officers

The Delaware Aging Projects Association recently held its election of officers for 1980. Elected President for the coming year was Peter T. Ridgely, Executive

catalog listing over 500 titles in a

variety of categories. The catalog

contains a postage-paid card on

which books may be ordered, as

many as six, which may be kept

Books are mailed in a study

fabric bag; a clear plastic pocket

contains a label addressed to the

patron, who returns the books by

reversing the label to show the

Division's address. Postage is

Short says that Books By Mail

programs have been adopted in

many library systems in the

country and one has proved very

successful close to home, in

Maryland's Kent County. She

feels that there are hundreds of

potential readers in rural areas

who will welcome the opportunity

to broaden home horizons with a

supply of good books.

pre-paid in each direction.

for up to four weeks.

Center. Vice President will be Jon Larkin, Executive Director of the Wilmington Senior Center, Secretary - Joanne Bullock, Director of the Bridgeville Senior Center, Treasurer - Eleanor Elliott, Director of Sussex County Homemaker/Health Services. Also elected to the D.A.P.A. Executive Committee for 1980 were Wendy Kolb, Assistant to the Director of the Wilmington Senior Center, Ruth Morgan of New Castle County Senior Services, Edna Bensin, Director of Kent County R.S.V.P., and Peggy Eastburn of Sussex County Community Legal Air

Director of the Milford Senior

Program. The Delaware Aging Projects Association was formed in 1967 as a group designed to address and discuss issues relating to older adults in Delaware. One of the main purposes of D.A.P.A. is to act as an advocate on behalf of the elderly with all agencies and levels of government, in cooperation with other organizations. Meetings are held nine months of the year on the third Thursday of the month at different sites throughout the state.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

If you have news for Shirley, call 284-4313.

IN FELTON

On Friday, January 18th, Mr. and Mrs. William Jester and daughter Carrie gave a spaghetti dinner for Mr. Archie Dill in honor of his birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester, Donna Kemp and Terry Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. John Dill. After the dinner Mr. Dill received many nice gifts for his birthday. Happy Birthday Mr. Dill.

Ronnie Carter, of Felton, local agent of the Dover district office for Peoples Life has been selected for 1980 membership in Hogan's Heroes. Hogan's Heroes, an elite sales and service organization, is composed of the 15 leading agents of the Peoples Life Insurance Company, Washington D.C. It is named in honor of the company's former Chairman of the Board - E.L. Hogan.

A graduate of Felton High School, Ronnie has represented Peoples Life locally for the past three years. He is also a graduate of Life Underwriters Training Council, Parts I and II and a recipient of the National Sales Achievement Award 1978-79, Million Dollar Club 1977-78-79, and leading agent award for 1979. He has also qualified for the companies sales conventions in Las Vegas, Nevada, Hollywood, Florida, San Fransisco, California and Hawaii. His selection for 1980 membership makes the first time he has been selected from among Peoples' (1300 member) field sales and service organization for this singular recognition.

Please remember the sick and shutin's with cards and prayers. Call me if you have any articles.



Shop at THE FURNITURE BARN

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Special sets of 4 New Kitchen & Chairs \$39.95.

Large selection to choose from.

Main and Railroad Avenue Felton, De. 19943

(302) 284-9009

10 to 6 Daily 12 til 4 Sat. - Sun

Area Church Directory

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ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Jackson Robinson 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH William H. Miller

398-3531 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship service 10:40 (Children's Church meets at same time.) Wesleyan Youth, 6:15. Evening worship,

CHAPLAINS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN Farmington, De. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Church

service 11 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTES ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette

398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Mori ing Worship, 7 p.m. Evening ELIENDALE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m., worshi

FELTON METHODIST CHARGE Felton, De. Felton, Church school 10:45 a.m norning worship 11 a.m. Manship, Morning worship 10 a.m church school 10:30 a.m. Viola, Church school 10:45 a.m

worship service 9 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dual Highway 113 Frederica By-Pass Rev. Samuel Ingram Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning vorship 10:45 a.m., Bible training class 6 p.m., evening service 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday,



GREENWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH 2 Miles east of Greenwood, Rt. 16,

enwood, De.
Bishop · John Mishler
Pastor · Mark Swartzentruber
Assistant · Jay Biggs Deacon - Allen Beachy Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.

THE GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Greenwood, De.
Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home 349-4324 Epworth

9 a.m. worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Todd's Chapel

10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

GREENWOOD WESLEYAN

Greenwood, De. Rev. Etta M. Clough, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m.

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH 398-3373

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. radio ministry, WTHD, Milford, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 5:45 p.m. adult choir practice. Sunday evening worship 7 p.m. Acteens, GA's, RA's, Mission

Baptist Convention. HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH

Rt. 13 North of Greenwood, De. Rev. William Fleischauer Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11:15 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

INDEPENDENTBIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street

Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday p.m. Wednesday eveing 7:30 p.m.

************************************ LAWS MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11

MT, HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD

· Greenwood, De. Rev. Thomas Cartwright Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 .m., evening service 7 p.m

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. E.L. Coleman, D.D. Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Divine orship 10:30 a.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN

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

REFUGE TEMPLE REVIVAL CENTER

455 Front St., Seaford, De. Pastor Leon Williams Sunday School, 11 a.m., Youth Service 3 p.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Monday prayer, 8 p.m., Tuesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Broadcast Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.

WSFD Seaford SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood

349-4876 Rev. Roy G. Murray 7 p.m. Acteens, GAS, RAS, MISSION
friends, Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Evening
prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday. Monday morning worship 5:00
a.m. 2nd Monday, 7 p.m. Baptist
Women, 2nd Tuesday, 10 a.m., Baptist
Women. Affiliated with the Southern

Sponsors of Spirit and Life
Christian School

ST. JOHNSTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday

ST. PAUL'S A.M.E CHURCH Harrington, De.

Church School 9:30 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m., Bible study Wed nesday evening 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S 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 34d Sunday, Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer; Wednesday, 7 p.m. evening prayer and healing service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 1st! Monday, 7:30 p.m. Women meet, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 Vestry meeting.

GRAHAMA.M.E. CHURCH

Sunday School 9 a.m., worship ervice 10 a.m., afternoon service,

LINCOLN-MILFORD-HARRINGTON Rev. William Staten

Wesley Chapel, Slaughter Neck, a.m. and morning worship, Church school 10:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford, Morning worship 10:30 a.m., Church school 11:45 a.m. Metropolitan, Harrington, Church school 11 a.m. Morning Worship 12

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6 Front St., Frederica, De.

Sardos, Thompsonville, 9 a.m. worship. Saxton, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Trinity, Frederica 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday School 10 a.m.

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED Rev. K. Wayne Grier 398-8367

Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights,

Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School, 9:45 worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights,

5:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F., 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m. Family night covered dist dinner.

Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. worship, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School.

Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Church School. WHOLE TRUTH TEMPLE

Bowers Chapel Road, Viola, De. 697-2851 or 284-9911 Elder Robert L. Williams Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening worship, p.m., Friday service, 8 p.m., fourt Saturday of each month, Youth Fellow

Your Church And Mine

St. Stephen's Church

January 27, 1980 Third Sunday after Epiphany

Rev. Bruce Shortell - Celebrant Mr. Clyde Perry - Lay Reader Mr. John Melling - Lay Reader Mrs. Walter Winkler - Organist Mr. Robert McNally - Reader

THE HOLY EUCHARIST: RITE

Opening Hymn - No. 361

The Sermon The Nicene Creed - Pg. 326

THE HOLY COMMUNION no. 528 The Offertory Presentation Glorify Thy Name **Eucharistic Prayer I** The Sanctus (#704) Pg. 334 The Breaking of the Bread Pg. 337

ADMINISTRATION OF HOLY COMMUNION

(We are happy to welcome to our Altar all Baptised persons who are accustomed to receiving Holy Communion in their own church.) Prayer of Thanksgiving -

The Blessing and Dismissal - Pg.

The Recessional Hymn - No. 153

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rodney Wyatt - January 27

CONFIRMATION Frederick Mertz - January 27; Maxine Dennin - January 29; Marie M. Callaway - January 29

BAPTISED William Charles Smith - January 29; Vicky Melling - January 31.

Mt. Calvary UM Church

Sunday - February 3, 1980 11

Joint Communion Service at Bethel U.M. Church, Harpers Road, Federalsburg, MD.

U.M. Church, Bridgeville, DE 19933. Guest - The Masonic Lodge of Laurel, DE.

Delmarva **Rural Ministries**

Delmarva Rural Ministries Board of Directors elected the slate of officers for 1980 at its annual meeting. Officers include: Rey Arriazola of Ocean City, Maryland; Chairman, Irene Legree of Dover, Delaware; Vice Chairman, Virginia Coleman of Dover, Delaware; Treasurer and Sally Sullivan of Easton, Maryland; Secretary.

Delmarva Rural Ministries is a human services organization with church and federal funding to provide health and nutrition programs to migrant and seasonal farmworkers on the penninsula. Offices are located in Dover, Delaware, Federalsburg, Maryland and Exmore, Virginia.

Delaware Valley CFO

Christians who know and love the Lord rise above the chill of winter and its oft accompanying blues by gathering together in the

joy of Christian fellowship.

One such gathering is the Delaware Valley CFO Mid-Winter Retreat held February 8, 9 and 10 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, The City Plaza Dover, Delaware. Speaking leader for this mini camp is Earl Tyson, a man with roots in the church. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Virginia Conference. His father and five brothers have all been ordained in the United Methodist Church. Educated in the North Carolina public schools, Guilford College and at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, he was held pastorates for 17 years prior to entering the ministry of evange-

founder/directors of Emmaus, a personality. his family make their home in 19803.

lism in 1970.

Scottsville, Virginia.

Gene Pehovic, Ellicott City Maryland will lead in the release and joy of worship in song. Betty Smith, Salisbury, Maryland, formerly of Easton and Cambrigde will be leading in praise and the healing experience of Rhythms or

Devotion in Motion. Delaware Valley CFO is one of more than one hundred CFO camps throughout the world - this year celebrating their 50th year. The Camps Farthest Out are an adventure in Christian living. CFO does not take the place of a church nor is it a vacation. The purpose is for Christians of ALL denominations to unite for a weekend of prayer and spiritual growth, and then return to their churches to continue to grow as they serve and share in Christian

The program includes mediation, prayer, speaking, singing, rhythme and witnessing in order Earl, an approved evangelist of that the mind, body and spirit the United Methodist Church, may be integrated into a normal, and his wife, Betty, are the healthy, joyous, effective total

unique experience in Christian Brochures may be obtained living for older teenage girls in from Mr. V.H. Hill, 604 Orchard King George, Virginia. Earl and Drive, Wilmington, Delaware

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Sunday, February 10, 1980, 11:30 a.m. Service at Mt. Calvary

DENTON, MD - The Rev. Alfred Clark, 85, died on Thursday at Corsica Hills Nursing Home in Centreville after a long illness.

Mr. Clark had been a lay minister at Wesleyan churches in Harrington and Greenwood, and at Greensboro, Ridgely and Oxford, MD. He retired from the Oxford Wesleyan Church in 1965. He also was a retired produce

farmer. He is survived by his wife. Bertha; a son, Allen of Dover; a daughter, Elizabeth Phillips of Georgetown, Guyana; a sister, Clara Watts, of Harrington; five grandchildren; and two great

grandchildren. Services were on Sunday afternoon at the Denton Wesleyan Church, Market Street. Burial will be private. Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to Wesleyan Nursing Home in

care of the Delmarva Wesleyan District, Denton, MD 21629.

FRED WARD

HARRINGTON - Fred Ward, 67, of near Harrington, died Thursday in Wilmington Medical

Mr. Ward retired in 1977 as a groundskeeper for the Delaware State Fairgrounds.

Surviving are two brothers, Will of Harrington and Samuel of Chester, PA, and two sisters, Mattie McCoy and Ethel Griffith, both of Houston. Services were Sunday after-

noon at 2 at McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

CLARENCE H. MEREDITH

LINCOLN - Clarence H. Meredith, 84, of near Lincoln, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Meredith was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Ella L.; a son, Thomas, Sr. of Ellendale; two stepsons, James W. and William E. Parris, both of Lincoln; a stepdaughter, Ruth Ann Semans of North Bowers Beach; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-

grandchildren. Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Burial was in Hollywood

Cemetery, Harrington. EVERETT D. WHITSETT

MAGNOLIA - Everett D. Whitsett of Magnolia, died Friday, January 25, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the State Police. He

was 22. Mr. Whitsett was a hairstylist at Slim's Hair Stockade in Dover. He is survived by his wife, [Continued on page eleven]

For Your Information

Dear friends,

When visiting the bereaved we may dread an encounter with a broken-hearted friend who may literally weep on your shoulder. The best response to such emotion is kindness. The sympathetic friend will allow the person to weep without interference. They can be helped by your presence and your touch.



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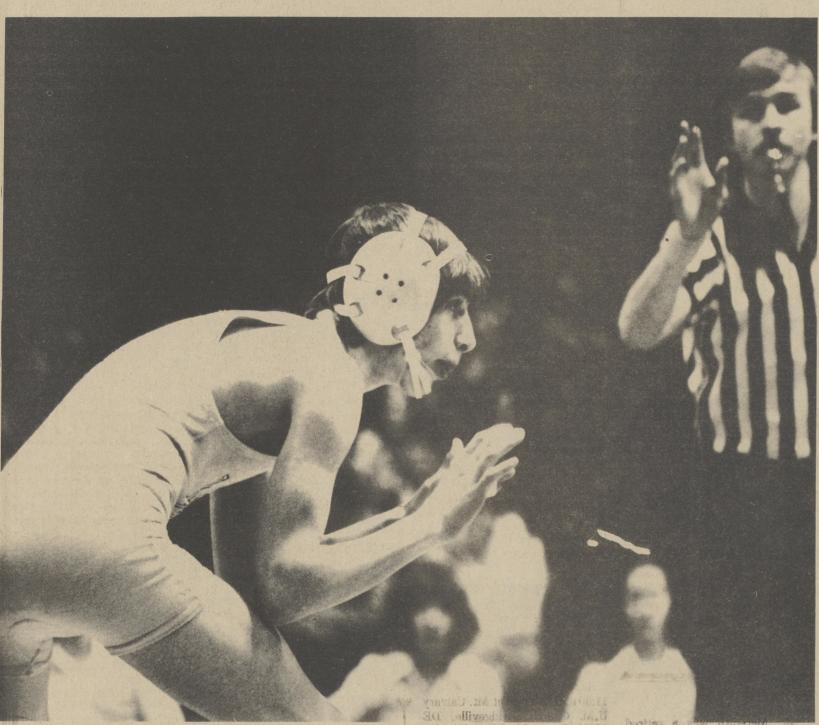
Center after a long illness.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980

, 1980

Wrestlers take I.R., lose to C.R.

Sports



105 pounder Bobby Fleming came of age last week with two wins. Here he starts a match......

Spartans halt losing streak at S.C.

They had lost two in a row, and that wasn't good. Lake Forest, who started the season with 8 straight wins, were in danger of letting things get out of hand they were looking for a win against Milford on Tuesday night.

They didn't get it, Milford won in the final moments 56-50. 'They were pretty good," said coach Bill Falasco, "we should have won it but I have to say they played fairly well and deserved the win."

The Spartans actually lost the contest on the foul line, they

made but 10 out of 22 attempts and it made the difference.

The game was won in the last 7 seconds. Milford had the ball and Falasco called for his men to intentionally foul in order to get a chance at a shot. So they fouled, but the Milford player made both of them, making the score 54-50 Milford. On Lake Forest's next possession, a long pass was

intercepted and Milford made the shot. There went the game and the Spartans had lost their third

Scoring points for Lake Forest were Kenny Sudler with 13, Darryl Curry with 10 and both Mark Smith and Quinten Hen-

dricks had 11. On Friday, the Spartans traveled to Georgetown to play Sussex Central, it was a must win situation for the tailspinning Lake

Forest team. Win it they did, but not without a scary finish. The first period ended with things going very well. It was 21-12 after one and things looked good. Sussex came back in the second period, but the Spartans kept on scoring and led 33-25 at the half. In the third, Sussex pulled closer and made it 49-41. The final period was the heartstopper as Lake Forest allowed points to go unanswered until only the final buzzer saved them. It ended with the Spartans on top by one point, 60-59.

Said Bill "The Godfather" Falasco, "We played rather inconsistantly, and it almost beat

Kenny Sudler led the team scoring with 16 points.

It was an up and down week for the Lake Forest varsity wrestlers as the matmen whipped Indian River at home on Wednesday, and lost to an awesome C.R. squad in Camden on Saturday night. It was 41-19 against Indian River and 47-9 against C.R. Coach Tom Schaffer was fairly

confident of his team's chances on Wednesday as Indian River is in a rebuilding year after the loss of most of their talent in the upper weight classes.

Greg Ecenrode began things in the 98 pound class with a forfeit

Next was Bobby Fleming at 105. Fleming, who has been struggling to find himself in his first varsity year, showed he had obviously turned the corner with a convincing 10-4 victory over a proven opponent. He started slowly, giving up all four points in the first period, but came back strong to finish with a win.

Charles Jones followed with another forfeit win and it was Jeff Grove's turn at 119 pounds. Grove worked hard from the start and finally put his man to the mat for a pin in 5:52.

At 126, Ken Williams was beaten 12-2. Williams shows much talent, but just so happens to be in probably the most competitive class there is.

Doug Stevens was next and the 132 pound sophomore went down in 3:45. Stevens lacks only the experience, which should come to him soon.

138 pound Dave Brown came on the mat next and atoned for the previous loss with a 11-2 win over a tough competitor. 'Dave did an excellent job this time," said his coach, "He looked as good as I

have seen him.' Mike Kosiorowski suffered through a disappointing contest in his 145 pound class. Kosiorowski definitely outwrestled his opponent but wound up on the losing end of a 4-3 score. He lost points due to a questionable stalling call by the referee which made the difference. "I challenged the ref about the call, but obviously got nowhere," said Schaffer. 'It is a shame that Mike had to lose this way, he wrestled well and deserved better."

Hershel Harmon was next at 155 and lost by pin in 3:53. He was not in the best of shape as he had to shed 3 pounds that day to make

Showing his usual determination and drive, 167 pound Jimmy Fleming went out and manhandled his man to get a pin in

Vinny Ware followed and lost by a pin in just under a minute. Heavyweight Dave Powell earned his first victory of the

season in the following heavyweight battle with a 15-4 decision. The win gave the Spartans a 2-2-1 season record.

On Saturday, the Spartans made the trip to Camden to meet

the always tough Riders at C.R. To say the least, Schaffer expected a good fight there, and he wasn't disappointed. The two Flemings, Bobby and Jimmy, were the only wins of the night at C.R. put on a wrestling clinic and showed why they think they are number one - they just may be.

Greg Ecenrode lost by pin in just 50 seconds to start things off.

Then Bobby Fleming had his best match yet. He scored his first takedown of the year and his first pin, it came in 2 minutes 46 seconds. "He is getting his confidence now," said Schaffer. "He is learning more and more and beginning to put it all together. We are all proud of him, he's a real fighter.

Charles Jones was next on the mat to go against one of the state's best, Sydney Wicks at 112 pounds. Jones, who has made his mark with a quick move from the bottom, was unable to fool the crafty and mat-wise Wicks with the move and wound up on the losing end of a 10-1 score. It was Jones' first loss. To go against the tough competition in the 112 pound class, insiders say that Jones is going to need a little more strength.

Senior Jeff Grove made it two in a row as he was simply outmuscled in his 119 contest. He was blanked 5-0.

Ken Williams also failed to score a point in his 126 pound class match. He lost 12-0 against what has to be the class of the state, Parry. No matter how well Williams may have been on Saturday, it's doubtful if Parry can be had.

Doug Stevens got his turn next at 132. Stevens looked good, although he lost by a whopping 23-13 margin, and moved constantly the entire match. "Give him a lot of credit," said Schaffer, "he staved off his back and gave it all he had."

At 138, Dave Brown got beat 14-5. He too made a good battle out of an impossible situation against a veteran state ranked wrestler.

Mike Kosiorowski followed at his usual 145 pound weight. The match was evenly fought and tied until the last period when Mike tried to make the winning score in a hurry. He attempted his often effective cradle but the move backfired and he lost it 2-0, his largest margin of loss this season.

Then it was Hershel Harmon's turn on the floor and he too met one of the best in Delaware. He looked good but wasn't really in the same class as his counterpart and lost by pin in 4:55.

Jimmy Fleming followed at 167 and drove for the pin from the opening moment. He almost had it but finally settled for a 5-1 win. That brought Fleming's record to

Both Ware and Powell, 185 and heavyweight respectively, lost their matches by pin.

Dyal's girls play best game

Pat Dyal and the girls varsity basketball team split two last week with a win on Tuesday versus Milford and a loss on Friday to Sussex Central. Tuesday it was 37-32 and Dyal called it "our best game this year". Friday she benched the entire first team in the second half and called it a disgrace. Seems when your hot, your hot, and when your not....

Against Milford, Lake Forest shot for a fine 41% from the floor, played flawless defense and did everything else right.

"They played just the way I wanted them to," said Dyal. We ran a constantly changing defense, from a 1-2-2 to a 1-3-1, and the girls reacted perfectly. We kept them off balance and struggling all night. It's the best we have ever played.

The Spartans led after the first period 10-7, led after the second 18-14 and squeaked ahead after the third 26-25. Brenda Thomas led all scorers with 15 points followed by Tina Durant with 10 and Laurie Toller, who did a great job filling in for the injured Gwen Scott, had 6. Toller hit 4 big points in the last period to lock the game up for Lake Forest.

"We were patient this game,"

said coach Dyal, 'It was a big win

Things changed in a hurry on Friday as Lake Forest was soundly whipped 43-20 in Georgetown. We got a lesson in basic basketball," said Dyal, "they played very well and we played miserably. We couldn't do much of anything right and I wound up taking out the entire first team because of it.'

"I was just glad to get out of the gym that night," she said.

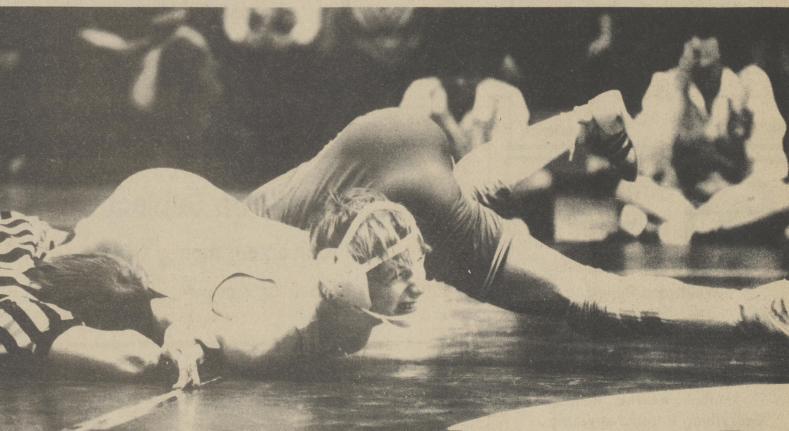


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Harrington Little League

The Harrington Little League will hold an election for officers during the 1980 season on January 31st. The election of

officers is to take place at the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.



....and here he is about to finish one with a pin

The Blue Banana W.T. Chipman Junior School and the Lake Forest Elementary Schools

A monthly selection from the



Chipman **Student Council**

The purpose of our Stu- President, Vice-President, dent Council is to insure the or a representative must get 7th and 8th grade body a proper voice in important events at the school. In September, teachers take nominations for Home office. The Student Council's

Room Representatives. After the teacher receives all of the nominations, the and the class takes a vote. Of course, the one with the Becton. most votes is home room representative.

to be on the Executive Committee there are several jobs open. There are Presi- have sponsored a few daydent, Vice President, seven-time disco dances, we took th and eighth grade reprecare of the pictures and the sentative. Vice-President money involved, made I.D. and seventh grade represencards, and several movies. tative jobs are open only to Around Christmas time, we the seventh graders. Presihad a movie, and the admisdent and eighth grade repression was a canned good or sentative jobs are open only fifty cents. The canned

forty signatures from anyone he wishes, (granted that he is in the 8th grade) before he can be a candidate for the secretary and treasurer are elected by the Student Council. By the way, our nominees leave the room President is Sandra Warren; our Vice President is April

The Student Council has been responsible for enter-For the people that want tainment and such for some time. We started our duty in September. Since then we to the eighth graders. Any goods and money went in a one that wants to be a care package for the needy.

Boys win and lose

by Rebecca Brown

The W.T. Chipman boys basketball team won against Laurel last Thursday 50-29. Jerome Scott was the leading scorer for Chipman. Scott had 19 points and Stanton Spencer had 12. Johnson, Showell and West all had 6 points for Laurel.

The boys lost Monday to Woodbridge 43-45 in double overtime. At half time Chipman was ahead 18-12. In the third quarter Woodbridge scored 9 points to put them ahead 21-25. By the end of the fourth quarter the score was 36-36. At the end of the first overtime the score was still tied 38-38. At the finish of the game Woodbridge was on top 43-45. Jerome Scott lead the scoring for Chipman with 18 points. Boys coach, Mr. Davis said that they played a good game and everyone did well.

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Music, music, music...

drums, triangles and rhythm sticks as they followed a picture chart. Because it fourth graders had put away was Robbie Hawkins' birth- their recorders by the time day, he got to be the the Blue B reporter arrived. pointer, directing the class They were into rhythm, through the chart. Everyone clapping their hands and, was getting involved and the later, using rhythm sticks as whole class was having a they followed first, the teagood time. That included the cher, and then, a record.

On Friday morning the Blue B photographer who second graders were playing picked up a drum whenever he wasn't taking pictures.

On Monday afternoon the

12 The Scary Night

The patterns were simple to begin with. But they became Singleton. Her students are intricate. The kids started all in classes at Lake Forest out sitting on the floor. But by the end of the session, where she oversees the their whole bodies as well as music program from prethe rhythm sticks were school through sixth grade. moving to "....music, music, contagious. The kids were

North Elementary in Felton At all levels her kids sing,

music." The whole thing was play instruments, and dance. They begin with simhaving fun. And so was their ple songs, simple instruments and simple body

Follow that pointer-

Robbie Hawkins pointed it all out as his classmates picked up the beat. It was Robbie's birthday, and he celebrated part of it by being the man on the spot in Mrs. Singleton's music class. His chore was to help his second grade classmates follow a picture chart to help them visualize a rhythmic pattern.



and Dad), they learn a good greater duration. deal about music, too. (In it's good for them.)

into sound the rhythms they their own melodies. feel with bodies that are

instruments and how they how a record is made.

blackboard to the floor start. (four beat) note.

musicals and learn that both. songs have meaning and can The 1979 "Christmas

help to tell a story. music staff leaves the floor soon as Mrs. Singleton's and goes back on paper as music students turn what the students write music they have learned in class and learn such musical into the kind of entertainterms as "measure" and ment that ritually packs the is also the exciting year they in which parents, too, get learn to play simple melo- involved in all that fun.

Their teacher is Mrs. Jane movements and progress to dies on the recorder. They the more complicated. get to use the recorder for a Rhythms are first felt, but month during which they later visualized as they go are given music to take from picture charts to games home and learn. The month played on a "floor staff" to will be repeated in fifth and actually reading and writing again in sixth grades. music. All along the way Rhythm for fourth graders there's a lot of variety, a lot become increasingly intriof movement, a lot of fun. cate as they learn to follow And yes, Mikey (and Mom more complex patterns of

> In fifth grade the highfact, don't tell anyone, but light is a unit in which kids learn about the various in-With her pre-schoolers struments as they are preand kindergarteners Mrs. sented by filmstrip and Singleton sings very simple chart and get a personal songs as they learn to make introduction to each one as 'pretty sounds" with their band students bring their voices. They also become individual instruments to conscious of differences in class. By fifth grade, many sounds as they discover that students are beginning to some are fast and some are select band instruments slow, some are high and they may wish to learn. Also some are low, some go up in fifth grade, the writing of and some come down. And music becomes personalized they get involved with sim- as they are encouraged to ple instruments, translating use variety in composing

> Sixth graders do a unit on almost never still because composers, getting acquainthey weren't meant to be. ted with Tchaikovsky, By grades one and two, Strauss and Beethoven "Beat" is the big word as through the magic of youngsters go more exten- materials from Walt Disney. sively into rhythms, rhythm In another unit they find out

> are used in songs. For the Both fifth and sixth grafirst and second graders ders are involved in glee rhythms begin to be visua- clubs, each grade having its lized as they use picture own group of more than 80 charts. The second graders members. In addition to will also learn to follow this, some outstanding sixth Kodaly charts which use the graders may be taking piano symbols ta (a quarter note lessons with Mrs. Singleton equivalent), ti-ti (two at noon or during a recess. eighths) and a rest. They are Others in the sixth grade actually reading a form of will be studying individual band instruments. Although When they get to the Mrs. Singleton does not third graders, they leave the teach the band instruments ta and ti-ti behind and learn themselves, she will have that notes have names and given each of her students values. But it's still fun as who chooses that direction a the music staff comes off the good musical foundation as a

> where it is described in Music classes are fun all super size with colored tape. year long at North, but the Here it makes a giant play- fun intensifies with preparaing field as kids toss bean tions for the two big musical bags to learn the letter and dramatic extravaganzas names of the notes and get held each year, one at the feel of note values as Christmas and one in the they walk the lines and spring. By tradition and discover that a quarter is a because of the sheer num-'walk" (one beat) note, but a bers of students involved, whole is a "walk very slow" the first and second graders get to be in the Christmas By this time their simple musical, and the third and songs are parts of such fourth grades are starred in musical stories as "Bambi" the spring. Prestigious fifth and "Mary Poppins" as they and sixth grade glee club get acquainted with simple members participate in

Fantasy" is behind, but By fourth grade, the things should be gearing up "treble clef". Fourth grade gym at North for an evening

Chipman girls lose one, win one

by Rebecca Brown

The W.T. Chipman girls basketball team lost to Laurel last Thursday 10-16. The score was tied 2-2 as the first quarter ended. Laurel scored 2 points in the second quarter to come out on top at the half 3-4. Laurel scored 12 points in the second half while Chipman only scored 7. Carolyn Browne was the high scorer for Chipman, she had 4 points and

Pam Pierce scored 2. Gwen West and Nealine Balne had 8 and 4 points respectively

Monday the girls won against Woodbridge in a close game 23-20. At the end of the half the score was 8-6 in favor of Chipman. Chipman scored 6 points in the 3rd quarter while Woodbridge scored 7. Chipman was on top at the end of the 3rd quarter 14-13. At the end Chipman was still on top 23-20. Pam Pierce was the high scorer for Chipman. Pam had 8 points. Cuffee and Dexter were the high scorers for Woodbridge. They both had 8 points, The girls coach, Mr. Smith, said that the team has good defense and that everyone is playing well.

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Math - HELP! (Lake Forest students are getting it.)

Any student who attends help they may need in Lake Forest Schools knows specific math skills. For that days are busy with a lot some, this takes the place of of scurrying here and there. math in their home class-There's always some place room. For others, third to go and something to do - graders in particular, it gym, art, band, reading means a half hour of work groups, the library ---.

Among all those students room. who get around are those On Friday, the Blue who go to Mrs. Betsy Banana dropped in on a Domke's or Mrs. Barbara group of sixth graders hard Trent's classes for the extra

beyond the regular class-

at work in Mrs. Domke's class in a conference room at Lake Forest East in Frederica. They had been working on measurements both U.S. and metric systems - and were in the process of taking a test. Needless to say, they did not object to a break to have their picture taken. These students started

Mrs. Domke on fractions ting on one area and following it through all the levels up to fifth or sixth grade.

Asked what they liked best about this class so far this year, they said, surprisingly enough, "taking tests". (Mrs. Domke says Lake Forest South in

both to pinpoint their needs their choice. They work on a and to demonstrate mastery "strand" - that is concentra- or progress as they worked on various skills.) Multiplication was second; division,

There are eight young people in this class, but Mrs. Domke works with about 60 during each day. She is at

out this year working with they have taken quite a few, Harrington in the morning and travels to East in Frederica for the afternoon. Mrs. Trent is the special math teacher at Lake Forest North in Felton. Both work with students in third through sixth grades.

Students in the Lake Forest District have been getting extra help in reading through the federally funded

Special help in math is new. It has been made possible by state appropriated basic skills funds.

emphasis is on beefing up basic skills in any math area need. And concentration is on understanding the process. Getting the right an-

knowing how to get it is much more so. To do this, a student must stop and think before the problem he sees Mrs. Domke says the can be translated to an answer on paper. She stresses knowing the right where a student shows a way, being accurate and cleaning up work habits in her efforts to give that extra "help" in math.

"Be With a Book for a Day"

"Re with a book for a day". Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? At least President Carter thought so. And back when the National Conference On Libraries was holding forth for a week in Washington, he proclaimed the 19th of that month "Be With A Book

for a Day" day. Taking a cue from the President, Mrs, Joanne Clough, librarian at Lake Forest South decided to hold an essay contest in conjunction with the day. Entries were invited from grades 3 to 6, and each entrant had the choice of writing on "What I Read", "Why I Read", or "Where I Read". As could be expected, kids read a variety of things for a variety of reasons in a variety of places.

Mrs. Clough received 74 essays, from which two winners at each grade level were chosen. There were also 20 students who received an honorable mention. Two whole classes -Mrs. Anne Minner's fifth ing is good for you to know grade and Mrs. Joan Myer's third grade participated as part of an assignment.

Winners each received a book, and those on the honorable mention list were marks. In addition, the of December.

Following is a selection of winning essays.

-Winners-

I like to read because it is fun. And because it teaches

you to learn. I like to read about cats. And animals. And pretty flowers. And leaves and

We still believe in service

home. And at the library.

by Linda Wittle [First Place, Third Grade]

Because I think it's very fun to do. And also it's my favorite thing to do.

I mostly read in the book I got at the book-fair and I whole mess of other books

I always, I mean always read in my room.

by Rodney Collins [Second Place, Third Grade]

I read because sometimes I get curious and I want to know more about that particular thing. Horses are my hobby so I like reading about them. I also think that reading will make you broad minded and teach you more things about this world and many things about it. Reading is important. Everybody needs to learn to read. I like reading alot, and readwhat you want to know about. Reading tells you what is going on around your area and other areas,

Funny stories make you awarded special book laugh and feel good about vourself and that's another winning entries were on reason why you read. Other display at the Harrington stories will help you get Public Library for the month your mind off of what you are thinking of. Some stories you read just to do something. Just because your bored. Reading can be very exciting when you read something that you enjoy.

> by Beth Collison [First Place, Fourth Grade]

I wish I had a book called "Gymnastics". I would read it and read it. If I win I'm

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PENN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO

WEST CHESTER, PA

Yes, we have --

Lynn M. Hitchens, Pres.

I read at school and at going to ask for a book called 'Gymnastics" when I get 17 I'm going to sign up for "gymnastics". I hope I pass to get there. I'm going to go to college

and be a teacher because I read a whole book with ten chapters the title is "The Plot Against Buster the Dog". By Gordon Boshellread in my city book and a Illustrated by Pat Dypold.

I'll write in a little section on the paper. "I left some food on my

plate", said Buster. "I thought you'll be hungry". Slinky cat didn't answer. She just sat still and looked mad. "Aren't you going to eat it?" asked Buster. I thought you would like to hear some it's time for of you. dinner now good-bye.

by Aguilla Coleman [Second Place,

Fourth Grade] I want to read about all sorts of animals. Mrs. Clough our library teacher has very many books on animals. I really like reading about dogs and cats.

I would like Mrs. Clough to get some new books on dogs and cats. Miss Myers our homeroom teacher has very many books on dogs. But now to many books on cats. She has a book called the post office dog which is based on a dog. She also has a book called Miss Pickett and her dog Spot. She has one book on cats. It is called Sammuel the mailman's cat.

It is a very good book. My friend Tracy Leslie she told me that she read a book on a dog and cat both. The title is The Dog That Loved the Cat. The dog and cat lived in the same house on the same street. The dog's name is Duke and the cat's name is Tom. The animals loved to live with each other. The master loved both animals. And they lived happy ever after.

by Mary Walker [First Place, Fifth Grade]

The reason I like to read is because you learn alot by reading. When you get a book you shouldn't just flip over the pages. You should get a book you like and a book you are going to read.

You should get a book your own level and not a baby book. Reading really isn't a funny matter. If you couldn't read you could not get a job. Some people think reading is stupid and it takes too much time, but they are wrong. It might take time but it's worth it.

If you like to read you ought to go to a public library near you. You might even start a read-athon, or even a reading club. If you have ever seen a readmobile and went into it you would see a lot of books.

by Melody Schaffner [Second Place, Fifth Grade]

I like reading. It is fun especially reading of famous people and monsters. Like

the Mad Scientists where he creates all sorts of monsters. Reading can get people farther than people that don't read. Reading can help you get a job easier and it will get you a high school Diploma. Reading can help you go places. It helps you know the days of the week, holidays, and famous people. It is fun to read. I like to read at school at home and especially on long trips. Reading can help you get a good career. Reading is very important if you didn't have reading you wouldn't have English language and you probably wouldn't have parts of speech. Reading can lead you to a good life ahead

by Larry Blankenship [First Place, Sixth Grade]

I like to read because it is fun and it has experiences. It has good books like fiction, nonfiction, mysteries, funny stories. I also like to read because it helps me to build up my reading skills and my reading.

I have alot of fun reading books because they make me get real interested in reading and I need to read more and more all day.

Books are all different kinds like I said they are good for you and help you build up your skills in read-

by Tracy Phelps [Second Place, Sixth Grade]

I like to read books because I can learn a lot of words, meanings, and phrases. I like mysterys and scary sorrys and also I like funny books and books about magic storyes and magic

I like to read in between class when I have a mintue and on thursdays when I have studyhall.

by Missy Clough

At home we have a rust colord chair. I put my feet on arm and I lay back on the other arm. I love that chair. Some times I sit by our camp fire outside and get a fire going and sit down in a lawnchair and read. But the best place of all is by myself. I don't care where I am I just like to be alone and read.

by Jenny Fibelkorn

When you go to the li- your life. brary, you get books that you like, not what everybody else likes.

fiction books or fairy tales. I aren't real. For example: library

The Hardy Boys and Nancy Where you read-you can Drew books are fiction, read in the living room, in Fairy tales are like Cinderel- the kichen, the car, in bed, la, Alice and Wonderland or and other places. You can Snow White and the Seven read any were.

by Karvn Cheesman

I read because I like to read than watch the same thing on televiosoin if you have a book if there is something special that you liked you can see it in the

One day in the spring each day after school the hot rod gang will come down the road with there cars and burn up the roads and, other cars just crash into houses and other things.

by Vincent Donato

Some time I read in the livingroom and the kitchen. I read in my room. I read in the library. I read at my friend house.

I like to read about riddle and joke and train and clothes and all kind of book it the library and pick out

I read book about The three little bear and The three little pig and about

by Tonya Norris

I read mostly funny books but sometimes I read a mystry book. I mostly read Snoopy books. I have got one Denice the Menice book. But I've got all these Snoopy books. Don't give up Charlie Brown. Hey Peanuts, Come Shaggy D.A.

the car window and feel the nice cool wind on a hot sunny day. Everyday my mother goes somewhere like Delaware I carry a book to read. We travel a lot thats why I read when I forget a book I look under the car seat and there a book is there waiting for me to read it.

by Shawn Thompson

Why you read - you read for enjoyment, or something to do. But you sould read. Another reason is it can help you, read better, learn more, and learn new words, and some other things. If you didn't have Reading you Reading is fun in many would spell cook like this ways because you learn kook. Reading a book can about different things like, help you in spelling to. That science, history, states, etc. is why you should read a If you read everyday in book, or something everyyour free time, it will make day. You can never ever you a better student in push reading away. Reading will stay with you the rest of

What you read-you read, scary books, funny books, science books, jock books, Most of the books I get are and state books, and other things you can read, and like them because they there all right in the school

I read a book to keep me I read because I think it is

by Kellie Draper

I like to read animal books. I think they are exiting. I live on a farm and I have animals. I have dogs cats cows and I use to have pigs. My pop pop has horses. He has a lot of them. I always get animal books from the library. I like rabbits the best. I use to have rabbits to. My sister has chickens. I mite be a veterinarian when I grow

by Paige Parker

When I read a book I try to get a place by myself, like in my bedroom or my living room or attic.

I like reading space books or storys about space.

Also I enjoy reading books if they are very interesting and funny. When I read books about engines or is fun to read. I like to go to space crafts, I feel very smart. But if you read books long enough that have important information you will soon get smart.

Reading can be a lot of fun if you take time in doing so. self, in a car, in my bed-Sometimes reading books room, in a group or in can be boring if you don't school. pick the book you like, but usually that doesn't happen, since you usually pick the book you enjoy most.

Reading is important in home Snoopy Movie book, our everyday lives. We should all try to take reading seriously. If we couldn't by Doug Trader read it would be impossible to obey traffic signs. It also I like to read in our car It would be hard to shop if you is fun to read outdoors. I roll could not read the lables, and you couldn't sing church hymns in church if you couldn't read the words. Reading mail, directions and cookbooks for cooking would also be impossible if we couldn't read. We don't just read words we read numbers too. I nobody could read numbers mailmen could not read our zip code on letters, nor could we dial our phones. "Yes", learning to read is very important, and I like to read very much.

by Derek Dill

I read books that are spooky. Like books about Dracula and the Wolf Man Frankenstein and all of the other scarry books.

I like what Dracula does to his victims. He will drain all of his victims blood and he leaves his teeth mark in there neck.

Dracula only comes out when it's dark like the Wolf Man. But Frankenstein comes out any time.

by Freddie Murry

(Essays tell what, why, where......

papers, other people read a mystery. different things. I read to my sister sometimes. I read The Bears House and I

are sad some are happy. Sometimes I read at school or at home some- about science and a whole lot place. I read in bed. In a of others. chair. I love to read.

by Carol Cahall

It's fun to read, you can learn lots of things like new words and how to pronounce the old ones. I like to read fiction like Star Wars, Buck Rogers and other stories about space. I also like reading about experiments so I can learn how they work

and what they do. I like reading because it takes up my free time, it's a learning experience of new words and adventures of alot of unknown and known things. It helps me to be more informed and sometime it make me a better student and person.

I sometimes read by my-

by Robert Masten

by Craig MacBlain I like to read books that have adventures, funny storys and scary books. I like to read book that make things up, like a realy far out

> I like to read because it can teach you alot of stuff. It can help you in school someday, and you become smarter each time you read a

> I like to read in many different places. I like to read in the night when all my things are alone. When I have extra time in school.

Kathy Simmons

I sometimes read a mysbusy. I think reading a book tery book and sometimes I helps you learn more things. read funny books like Tales of the Forth Grade Nothing. I read regular books that Some people read news- sometimes turn out funny or

Once I read a book called books that are funny. Some enjoyed it because it has alot of exiting parts to it.

There are books I read

by Kelly Adams

I like reading becuse. It is fun. I read in liberty. I read at home too. My techer tell my to read in class. I like reading. I like to look at the

by Beverly Wyatt



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(Cont. from page 1) Rezoning hearing

citizens are obviously asking for assurances in the matter, and he thinks any agreement made should be "by law". Property owner Dudley Willis offered to write in a deed restriction which would limit Case-Edwards to a specific use of the property, but Lobo said deed restrictions (in the past) have been removed - for the right price. Lobo wants to be sure only restrictions asked by the city have a firm legal foundation before the property is rezoned. Whether current city zoning ordinance allow such a restriction or whether they could be rewritten to make it legal is the next question the City Council must face.

At a special meeting following the public hearing, Council members decided to table the question until they can sit down with City Solicitor Harry Terry and look at the legal situation. Presumably meetings with lawyers for Case-Edwards and for Dudley Willis would follow.

Hearing Sheds Factual Light

As Mayor Arthur Cahall had pledged, the initial portion of the hearing was mostly kept open for the presentation of factual material and the asking of factual questions.

Citizens and Councilmen alike had a number of concerns besides the limitation of the housing to the elderly. These surfaced in the

nameter old. Black

discussion and included the following: What is this going to cost the

city? Irwin Drummer of Case-Edwards said "We pay our way, and we pay our taxes. We are not a liability to the community. We are an asset---". Beyond the normal services (such as police protection) the City provides every resident, there should be no cost. Sewer and water hookups are already in place in the area, and the company would pay for its own plumbing up to those points. It would also construct and maintain its own tar and chip roads or drives and do its own snow

removal. It was further pointed out that Case-Edwards is a private company which would construct, own, maintain and manage the apartment complex. This is not a HUD project. The company must put up thousands of dollars of its own money before getting a loan through the Farmers Home Administration.

Case-Edwards would indeed pay taxes and sewer and water fees to the city. This might bring in as much as \$10,000 in additional revenues

to afford the apartments, and would an elderly person be evicted if unable to pay?

Actual rents paid would be on a

How would senior citizens be able

pro-rated basis on Social Security income with no other income the individual might have taken into account. The company has not so far had to evict a senior citizen. Do you maintain the buildings?

Case-Edwards maintains its properties and retains a live-in building supervisor who would be selected from the community and who would be available to handle emergencies and call repairmen.

Tenants could be evicted for disruptive behavior or for nonpayment of rent. The company insists the property be kept clean. Would Case-Edwards want to build more apartment units after the first complex?

Case-Edwards has an option to buy the rest of the property. But rezoning from industrial to residential has only been asked for the 7.3 acres on which it now intends to build. It would have to go back to City Council for rezoning if it wanted to build on the remaining property. Current building plans call for a lot of open space around the buildings, but this is for landscaping, not for squeezing in more units.

Why did the city refuse Willis' offer of a 200 foot strip of property between Peck Avenue and the parcel for which he seeks rezoning?

The City Council wanted to remove all doubt that it might be influenced in its decision by the offer of land. How would building the complex

affect traffic patterns and streets?

Willis said it should have little significant effect on traffic [Continued on page two]

Letter To The Editor

Where were you?

Dear Sir:

This letter is directed to the citizens of Harrington, DE...All of them...in regards to the public hearing held on January 23, 1980 at the Fire House.

Where were you? Harrington is supposed to have a population of about 2500, but only about 30 people showed up...this represents about 11/4% of the residents of the town. Aren't you interested in what happens?

I DO want to congratulate the Mayor and City Council on their orderly and informative meeting. Congratulations, Men!

In the past few months many different stories and rumors have been spreading and circulating about the proposed Case-Edwards Development which wants to come into the First Ward. In my opinion the only way to stop these stories is to attend these public meetings and get the facts. Regardless of what each and every one of the residents of Harrington thinks, this project affects us all.

After attending the above mentioned public hearing, I urge the City Council to vote for the project and accept the 200 feet of land that was offered to them. Build a City Office Building or a public park on it, even if they have to float a bond to do so.

All of the above is my own opinion, what's yours? Attend Council Meetings and public hearings so your council will know what YOU want done!

A concerned citizen, Carroll Welch, Jr.

Editorials

Alden S. Hopkins, Jr. Delaware Secretary of Agriculture

Don't just say watermelon. Say MAR-DEL

Equally for cantaloupes. Top-Taste and MAR-DEL are identical. We here in the East cannon remain content with the growing. Other areas rush in to capture and saturate the market. Fact is the edge on quality is here. Right here - derived sharply from the vantage point of grower know-how.

We are going to have to put the MAR-DEL name upon promotional illustrations; then make certain these placards are displayed from the market shelf space. The word "promotion" came to birth long ago from the idea of keeping things alive. Also, a proven trait of salesmanship has been "don't let the customers' interest get fastened on an inferior article when you can just as readily direct it, at the beginning, to the better grades". This we can do effectively with lopes and melons-but not without effort.

Talking with Bob Lambden of our staff this week about his boyhood days working on his father's 10 acres of watermelons each summer. "Dad would go ahead, determine and cut the ripes from the vines and roll bellies on top." That last operation threw me, so out came the obvious question. His reply was that the light spot from ground contact served as a marker so we could identify and carry them out for pick up later. That conversation proved to me that a fellow has missed a lot if he hasn't handled melons or lopes in one place or

It is a people business. Go to Laurel or Salisbury Auction Block when the lines begin. Talk about action! Involvement - even to transfer from wagons and trucks to tractor-trailers. This is where boys make school and college money at so much per. Men, older than myself, recall how they too did the same - back when.

Competitive bidding is the healthy system and "sample-sales" is the recent innovation for larger growers. You've got a good thing going if you're IN with the BLOCK.

The very distinct entity that bought cantaloupes and watermelons up in the world requires faithfulness to keep it going. Can't fudge on it, knock it or hold back on support; and then expect the BLOCK to be always there with open arms the moment you might want and really need the use of it.

LOYALTY should be as consistent with the BLOCK as Top-Taste is already with MAR-DEL.

> "A man is free only when he has an errand on earth." Abba Hillel Silver

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty.

A good bank is more than a sometime thing. Whether you need a bank or not, we're here. Because some day you'll need a good bank. We have more services than you want. Because some day you may need them.

Make the most of both

From childhood's first savings to Individual Retirement Accounts to all the financial services and conveniences of a lifetime, we're all th bank you'll ever need.

We're the Bank of a Lifetime. Make the most of us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

All the bank you'll ever need

HARRINGTON

CANTERBURY

ATTENTION SUSSEX COUNTAINS **LET WASHINGTON KNOW** HOW YOU FEEL

The Sussex County Council is ready to go with its second low interest mortgage program, but your elected officials in Washington need to know of your support.. Their vote on pending legislation will be decided by you.

YOUR ACTION WILL

Bring housing for families with moderate income Increase employment for Sussex Countians Bolster the Sussex County economy Stimulate the construction industry within the county Broaden the county real estate tax base

My family and I respectfully allow Sussex County to proceed

request that you will promote with its second low interest

whatever action is necessary to mortgage program

CLIP

AND

MAIL

ADDRESSES

SENATOR JOSEPH BIDEN 6021 Federal Building 844 King Street Wilmington, Del. 19801

SENATOR WILLIAM ROTH Federal Building 844 King Street Wilmington, Del. 19801

U.S. REP. THOMAS EVANS 5021 Federal Building 844 King Street Wilmington, Del. 19801

(NAME)

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The First National Bank of Harring-

ton in the state of Delaware, at the

close of business on December 31, 1979

published in response to call made by

Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section

ASSETS

-OBITUARIES

[Continued from page 6] Susan; two daughters, Evelyn and Tonya, both at home; his father, Claude V. "Slim" of Dover; his mother, Nancy P. of Wyoming; three brothers, Gary of West Germany, Thomas of Wyoming and Claude V. Jr. of Dover; a sister, Lois Reedy of Dover: his paternal grandmother, Betty Wilson of Georgia; and his maternal grandparents, Thomas and Alice Hutchins of Wyoming.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

AMOS N. CALLAWAY, SR. BRIDGEVILLE - Amos Noble Callaway, Sr., 82, of near Bridgeville, died yesterday in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after an apparent heart attack and stroke.

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th

Mr. Callaway was a retired farmer and had been a lime distributor for more than 50

His wife, Mabel Clarke Callaway, died in 1971. He is survived by two sons, Amos N. Jr. and Clark, both of Bridgeville; a sister, Esther Couhig of Lewes; a grandson, and four great-grand-

Services are Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Williamson Funeral Home, Federalsburg, MD. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to stained glass window restoration fund of Bethel United Methodist Church, near Federalsburg.

> EARL PASKINS, SR. DOVER - Earl Paskins, Sr., 58, of Wyoming, died Friday in Kent General Hospital after a short

Mr. Paskins was a laborer. He is survived by three sons, Earl Jr. and William, both of Dover and Cledus of Monterey, Calif.; four daughters, Charlotte Davis of McGuire Air Force Base, NJ, and Martha Alexander, Barbara Taylor and Carol Paskins, all of Dover; two brothers, Leroy of Greenwood and Howard of Woodside, and nine grandchildren. He was divorced.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 1 at the Stevenson Funeral Home, 403 W. Division St., where friends may call three hours earlier. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

PROMINENT HORSEMAN RALPH M. REED DIES

MILTON - Ralph M. Reed, owner, trainer and driver of horses, of 206 Lake Drive, died Tuesday in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, after an extended illness. He was 69.

Mr. Reed was the founder and past president of Reed Trucking and Reed Transfer companies of Milton. He also owned and operated Diamond Horse Farm, where the wellknown brood mare, Meadow Ace, stood. Diamong Horse Farm also was the home of Hayes Hanover and Add Hanover, popular horses in breeding circles.

Mr. Reed was named to the racing commission in 1968 by then-Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. Also in 1968, he was elected chairman of a board that administered a fund designed to promote the breeding and foaling of harness horses in Delaware. He was a director of the Delaware State Fair since 1953. He also was a director of the Standardbred Fund since its inception.

Mr. Reed was a member of the board of directors of Sussex Trust Co., of which he was vice chairman from 1975-1978. He also was a former director of Milford Memorial Hospital. Additionally, he was instrumental in the building of the new Goshen United Methodist Church in Milton, having served on the board of the church for several years.

Mr. Reed is survived by his wife, Francis S., two sons, R. Allen and O. Blake, and a foster son, Jerry Ward, all of Milton; two stepsons, Frederick T. II and Glen D. Reed, both at home, and three brothers, Alvin of Lewes, Frederick of Milton and Dr. William Reed of Dover.

Services were Friday afternoon at 2 at Goshen United Methodist Church, Federal Street. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Names change (Cont.)

over the reins to the next generation.

"My parents always tried to run a friendly, respectable place where people of all ages could feel at home." Randall said, "and I will try to do no different. I love it here and wouldn't change a thing about it. I do plan to stay open more hours, and go back to a seven day a week operation, but that's in the future. Of course we won't open till after 12 on Sundays as the kids should be in church at that time."

But Randall also has his eye on the future. 'I have sons of my own," he said, "and someday I hope to give them a turn here. I've got a lot of hunting and fishing to catch up on."

"One of the great things about being here is watching the new generation of kids, said the new owner. 'I can see children, and grandchildren, of the people who used to pa-tronize Burton's when I was young. It's going on four generations now I guess, I'm glad to be a part of it."

So, at Burton's Sport Shop, only the names change - the place is still the same and there are definitely no plans to make it any different.

School Board (Cont.)

and social studies.

Teachers objected to the additional weighting of math and English, because it would make it possible for a student in junior high school to fail both science and social studies and still be promoted. They want a system which would require the passing of three out of four major subjects for promotion. The major subjects would be English, math, social studies and science. Said LFEA (Lake Forest Education Association) spokesman and President Ed Gabrielson," (The question is) should the grade on the report card count for anything? Is (the student) accountable for his work? What he does in the classroom should make a difference.'

Supervisor of Instruction Sol Markowitz countered with the argument that language, arts and math are "the" basic skills and requiring the passing of another major subject would result in an unacceptably high failure rate. Markowitz said this was a problem last year when the promotion of 50 to 100 students was in danger because of failure in either science or social studies. Summer school help was offered in these

subjects, but on a tuition basis. This, he said, discriminates against the student who cannot

The discussion resulted in an impasse which the L.F. Board hoped to resolve at a special meeting called for Monday night.

Update: In a special meeting Monday night the Lake Forest School Board approved the teachers suggestion that 7th and 8th grade students be required to pass three major subjects to be promoted.

Dean's List -Correction

Last week's Journal carried a story regarding students on the Dean's List at the Terry Campus of Del. Tech. for the fall semes-

Unfortunately, a student's name was left out.

Making the Dean's List with a grade point index of 3.46 was Karen Kimmey of Harrington. Karen is a freshman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad today!

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday February 9, 1980 10:00 a.m.

Swains Hotel Rt. 13 & 14 Harrington, DE

I have sold the hotel and am retiring. The hotel will be demolished and will sell the following at auction.

Complete liquidation of hotel accessories, bar and kitchen. Lunch will be served. Lucy Quinn,

Rain or shine. James C. Temple, Jr. Auctioneer

owner. Terms: Cash.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Poultry Growers--Insurance coverage, including collapse, competitive rates for buildings, equipment, and all farm insurance. MARVEL AGENCY, Insurance, Milford, Del. 422-9626.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Comic Books from 40's to 60's. Must be in good shape. Call 653-8032 after five.

4t2/6M

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART **NEW LOCATION Edgehill Shopping** Center Dover - 678-0970

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Atf3/22M

Charitable foundations. once leading donors to the arts, have been diminished. Ford Foundation grants, for example, decreased from a peak of \$20 million to only \$4 million in 1977. Both the Ford and Rockefeller foundations now give to individual artists, not to arts organizations.



Contributions of as little as a quarter can be a big help when it comes to supporting one of America's great cultural institutions, the Metropolitan Opera. During its 1979 fundraising campaign, Pioneer High Fidelity will match any amount you give, while a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts will nearly triple the total amount donated. * * *

Approximately 14 percent of contributions received in Pioneer's 1977 campaignwhich netted \$275,000 for the Met-were for \$1 or less; 46 percent ranged from \$1.01 to \$9.99; 21 percent, from \$10 to \$14.99; and six percent, from \$15 to \$20. Only 13 percent were for over \$20.

Donations can be sent to The Met care of U.S. Pioneer Electronics Corporation, Dept. NAPS-85 Oxford Drive, Moonachie, New

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

PARKING REGULATIONS

SECTION 1.01-SCOPE. The parking of all motor vehicles or other vehicles of any type whatsoever within the City limits shall be governed by and subject to the following restrictions set forth in this Chapter.
SECTION 1.02-STOPPING, STAND-

161. Charter number 3883, National Bank Region Number 3. ING or PARKING; GENERAL ING or PARKING; GENERAL.

(a) Upon any street within the city no person shall stop, park or leave standing any vehicle whether attended or unattended upon the roadway except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or where it is necessary for public utility vehicles to temporarily of dollars Statement of Resources and Liabilities atement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from

depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the All other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements Loans, Total

(excluding unearned 11,667 income) Less: Allowance for possible loan losses Loans, Net 11.527 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises All other assets 19,267 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

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Deposits of States and political

subdivisions in the United States All other deposits Certified and officers' checks Total Deposits
Total demand deposits 4,163 17,221 Total time and

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Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 62
All other liabilities 131
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding

EQUITY CAPITAL No. shares authorized 23,000

No. shares

outstanding 21,000 value) 210 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date: Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report Total deposits

I, David G. Jones, Cashier of the

that this Report of Condition is true and

correct to the best of my knowledge and

David G. Jones We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of

resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Frank Tharp Amos Minner Robert H. Smith



RETREAD TIRES Tire King

\$15.95 [Any Size] Snow Tires - \$16.95 any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices! RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee

facilities as follows:

ing to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Due to the rising cost of utilities, it has become necessary for the

NEWRATES \$ 6.20 per hour Chief Custodian 5.50 per hour Custodian Classroom Lights 2.00 per hour 4.00 per hour Classroom Heat 10.00 per hour Auditorium Lights Auditorium Heat 6.00 per hour 10.00 per hour Gymnasium Lights 8.00 per hour Gymnasium Heat 10.00 per hour Cafeteria Lights Cafeteria Heat Athletic Field With Lights 20.00 per hour

Woodbridge Board of Education to raise the rates for use of the

JOB **OPPORTUNITIES**

stop along the city streets to make alterations in or repairs to utility facilities so long as proper traffic control devices are posted or where it is in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device.

(b) Whenever any person authorized to make arrests under this chapter finds a vehicle standing upon the city streets in violation of provisions of any section of this chapter he may move such vehicle or require the driver or other person in charge of the vehicle to move same to a position off the city

(c) Any person authorized to make arrests under this chapter is hereby authorized to remove or cause to be removed any unattended vehicle illegal-ly left standing upon any city street, bridge causeway in any tunnel in such a position or under such circumstances as to obstruct the normal movement of

(d) This section shall not apply to the driver of any vehicle which is disabled while on the city street in such a manner and to such an extent that it is impossible to avoid stopping and temporarily leaving such vehicle in such

(a) No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device, in any of the following places:

driveway;
(3) Within a intersection

(4) Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant; (5) On a crosswalk; (6) Within 20 feet of a crosswalk; (7) Within 30 feet upon the ap-

sign, or traffic control signal;
(8) Between a safety zone or island and the adjacent curb or within 30 feet of points on the curb immediately opposite the ends of a safety zone or sland, unless a different length is indicated by traffic control devices;
(9) Within 50 feet of the nearest rail or railroad crossing unless a different length is indicated by traffic

entrance to any fire station and on the side of a street opposite the entrance to any fire station within 75 feet of the entrance when properly designated by traffic control devices.

(11) Alongside or opposite any street excavation or obstruction when such stopping, standing or parking would obstruct traffic; (12) Upon the roadway of any city street when it is practical to stop, stand

street.
(14) Upon any bridge or other

elevated structure upon a highway or within a highway tunnel: (15) At any place where official traffic control devices prohibit stop-

ping, standing or parking;
(16) At any place where such

(17) Where ever a curb is marked yellow or a yellow line is placed at the edge of a roadway or shoulder; as established by Council.

(b) No person shall move a vehicle not lawfully under his control into such prohibited area or away from a curb

such distance as is unlawful.

(c) Except as otherwise provided in this section every vehicle stopped or parked upon a two-way roadway shall be so stopped or parked with the right hand wheels parallel to and within 12

(d) Every vehicle stopped or parked upon a one-way roadway shall be so stopped or parked parallel to the curb or edge of the roadway in the direction of authorized traffic movement, with its right-hand wheels within 12 inches of the right-hand curb or outside edge of inches of the left-hand curb or outside

inches of the left-hand curb or outside edge of the shoulder.

(e) No person shall park a vehicle in any area owned by, leased by or under the control of a Commercial Establishment, and when such area has been designated by the commercial establishment as a loading zone and such area is conspicuously marked as such.

(f) It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle of the

vehicle other than a vehicle of the handicapped in any area marked for handicapped parking. Vechile parked in these areas marked handicapped parking must have and displayed authorized identification card, sticker displayed in window of vehicle or must have special plate issued by the department of transportation at the request of a

1t1/30

The U.S. has about 1,250,000 newspaper carriers, accord-

Executive Sales Program - our company has a unique opportunity for people who want to move into fulfilling career with a major financial organization. Starting income \$15,000. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Mr. King 422-4577 or 422-

Experienced salesperson needed for growing publications group. If you know sales, we want to know you. Call The Harrington Journal at 398-3206. Ask for Mr.

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent - 1 bdm., three rooms, range and refrigerator, heat included. \$175 per month. Lease and security deposit required. Farrow Realty 398-3455.

RI. L. YODEA

BUILDER

CONTRACTOR

ARRINGTON, 08

GALLO

ELECTRIC

Wiring

Heating Systems

Plumbing

Insulation

Air Conditioning

Water Conditioning

Phone 398-8481 if

no answer call

398-8378

SECTION 1.03-STOPPING, STAND-ING and PARKING; PENALTY. . NEW HOMES . ADDITIONS · CABINETS

(2) In front of a public or private

proach to any flashing beacon, stop

(10) Within 20 feet of the driveway

or park off the roadway; (13) On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked on the shoulder or at the edge or curb of a city

parking, standing, or stopping obstructs the free passage of other traffic.

(18) In the area between roadways of a divided highway, including cross-

inches of the right hand curb or outside edged of the shoulder.

handicapped person.

Who ever violates any of the provisions of sections 1.02 and 1.03 shall be fined not less than \$5.00 not more than

FOR SALE

Beautiful wood shelves and boxes for collectibles. Decorator frames 22 x 28 will hold standard prints. Call 697-2626 on Sundays. All exquisite quality.

4t2/13S Life Time plastic water well. Call Ken Wood at Life Time Well Drilling 301-479-0397.

2t1/30MLI Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd.

tfm SCHOOL NOTICE

Assistant Soutball Coach. Send letter of application and resume. including sports background to Dr. Robert C. Sutton, Woodbridge School District, Bridgeville, DE 19933. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1980.

2t1/30WSD

REAL ESTATE

Wooded lot near Brownsville [west of Harrington] 1 acre asking only \$3900. Will negotiate. Offers

Commercial location on North bound land U.S. 13 corner lot at cross over. 80 x 130.

2 wooded lots on road from Felton to Mastens Corner, one acre each. Excellent building lots, beautiful view. Priced to

Call Farrow Realty -398-3455.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Shepard three months old. Black and tan with a brown collar. Has six toes on hind foot. Answers to the name of Baron. Call 398-4150.

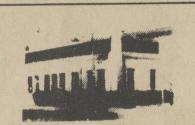
Nearly New Boutique

Between C.R. High School &

Camd/Wyom. Post Office Half Price Sale - February 1st till 16th.

Sale Hours - Fridays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. All other sale days 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Half price. Room will be 1/4 price!!!



RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Tom Parsons

398-3000

Phone 398-3551

RATE SCHEDULE

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

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

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



Kraft

Shredded Mozzarella

8 oz. pkg. 99¢ Cheese

Heinz



32 oz. bottle

San-Giorgio

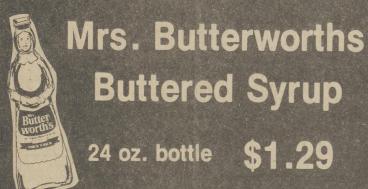
Spaghetti or **Spaghettini**



2-16 oz. pkg. \$1.00



Mrs. Paul's Fried Onion Rings **Family Pack** 9 oz. pkg. 59¢



ESSKAY

'Silver Label'' Hams (Low Salt-Fully Cooked)

Shank Portion 16. 85¢

Whole or Shank Half lb. \$1.19

Butt Portion Ib. \$1.09

Butt Half 1b. \$1.39

Center Slices or Roasts Ib. \$1.69

Smoked Picnics

5 to 7 lb. avg. 89¢ lb.

Either Half or Sliced 95¢ lb.

Esskay's "Farly Joy" Bacon 1 lb. Vac-Pac 99

Green Giant Corn

(Cream Style or

Whole Kernal)

3 - 3 oz. cans \$1.00

Soft Weave

Bathroom Tissue



2 -2 roll pkg. \$1.00

Kleenex "Boutique"



Facial Tissues

Box of 125 59¢

Nabisco's

Fig Newtons

16 oz. pkg. 9



Kellogg's Fruit Loops Cereal

15 oz. pkg. \$1.29

Glad Trash Bags



30 gal. size pkg. of 10

99¢

Dairy Market Country Enriched

White Bread 20 oz. Loaf

 $.53/2_{\text{for}}.95$

Esskay

"Sweet Korn"

Boiled Ham \$1.99 b.

Crisp Green Celery large stalk 39¢



Red Tokay Grapes 69¢ 16.

Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg.

\$1.99



Quillen's Fresh-Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose 1.29 lb.

Stuffed 1.39 lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For your shopping convenience, we are open every day of the year!

Prices effective: Jan.31-Feb.1-2

Phone 398-8768 HARRINGTON DE

MOVES PEOPLE THIS SIGN 鷾

Tharp Road

Tidy 2 bedroom home on large lot. Kitchendining room combination, modern bath, utility room, part basement. Nice location. \$22,500



4 bedroom, 2 bath home, ideal family neighborhood. Carpeted living room & dining area, eat-in kitchen, large rec. room plus bsement workshop area. Nice yard, all city utilities. Mid Thirties. 222 N. Porter Street Mid \$30,000's



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

Reduced Price





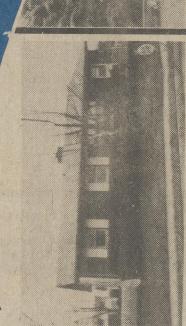
Jack Reynolds G 629-9224

Noel Sizemore GRI 629-4249

Lee Littleton 856-7903

Greg Sizemore 629-3066

408 Market St., Seaford 629-3066



...

Jan. 30th - Feb. 13th

Improvement Ideas

Home

And

Vol. 2 No. 8

Peninsula

Delmarv

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4

New Listing
Well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras including eat-in kitchen, plush W-W carpet, fire-place in family room. Basement, attached garage, large fenced yard. Ideal location. Immaculate in all respects!



Attractive 3 bedroom rancher, 5 years old, in Youngwood Development. Large kitchen with dining area, wall-to-wall carpet in living room and bedrooms. Maintenance free aluminum siding exterior. Perfect first home or retirement home.



Need extra space for a growing family? It's all here ... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining area, large kitchen, plus a 15 x 23 family room and a screened porch. Large lot in desirable residential area just outside Seaford. Nanticoke Circle

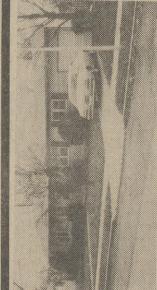


Exceptionally well cared for ranch home, nicely decorated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchenfamily room combination, plus formal living roomdining room. 16 x 22 detached garage and large well landscaped yard. Pleasant rural setting just minutes from Nylon Capital Shopping Center. Silo Acres

For Fast Professional Service - List With Us! Home: 629-4249 GLENN SIZEMORE, REALTOR OFFICE: 629-3066

REALTORS

Move right in this country home located between Seaford and Georgetown! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area. Only 3 years old. Easy to



Just what you've been waiting for! Immaculate 3 bedroom rancher with formal dining room, at tractive kitchen, and paneled den. New furnace plus added insulation in attic for fuel economy. Excellent family neighborhood... better hurry! Rosetree Lane



Attractive 2 story home at Cannon. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, pantry, and screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Freshly papered and painted inside. Deep lot with detached garage and storage shed. Cannon

\$16,500 - Better Hurry!



List with us for prompt results. WANT TO BUY A NEW HOME? See Us Today!

This Supplement!

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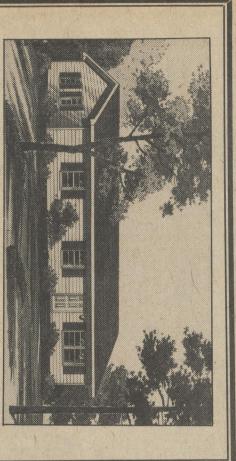
Supplement To The Leader, Laurel State R Georgetown Sussex Countian, Harrington Journa

Page 2

Page 3



Home owners can save on the cost of windows by installing them with the help from a friend. But home owners are advised not to skimp on quality when selecting windows.



VISIT OUR MODEL HOMES AT THESE LOCATIONS:

Daily - 8:30 - 5 p.m. Sunday - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. GEORGETOWN, DEL. Industrial Air Park 302-856-7065

MILLVILLE, DEL.

3 miles West of

LEWES, DEL.
Route 1 & 9, Five Points 302-645-7605

Bethany Beach Route 26 302-539-6994 Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m .- 5 p.m.

SOME WITH 100% FINANCING TO FINANCING IS NO PROBLEM WITH VIRGINIA HOMES

AFTER 6 P.M. CONTACT ANY OF THE SALESPERSONS LISTED BELOW wick Is./Ocean City, Md.
SAM YAFFE
302-436-2106

Industrial Air Park Seoraetown, Pel. (302) 856-7065 Virginia Homes, Unc.

You're shopping for new windows. The price of "bargain replacements" is a temptation. Resist it.

In the best of circumstances, "bargain" building materials are seldom worth it.

These days, with skyrocketing fuel costs and the concurrent need to save energy, choosing cheap windows can be an expensive mistake.

The greatest potential sources of serious heat loss in a home are the roof and windows.

Therefore, these areas need the best

available protection.

For roofs, it's optimum attic insulation. For windows, it's wood sash and frames because wood is a natural insulator, plus tight, factory-applied weatherstripping and either separate storm sash or double-pane insulating

glass.

These insulating features often aren't available though quality windows cost more initially, the money is readily recouped cheap windows.

in fuel savings.

Even after the windows have "paid for themselves," they will continue to pay dividends in energy conservation.

Home owners can also save on labor costs by installing windows themselves.

Most distributors and manufacturers

will provide instructions.

One person with basic carpentry

skills generally can handle the job, though help may be needed lifting the window into place.

When selecting windows, pick the right style for your purpose.

Weatherstripped wood windows — many with convenient double-pane insulating glass — are available as:

— Casements: easy to reach and operate, especially above sinks and countertops. They open like a door and give good visibility and ventilation.

— Double-bungs: coor sinks.

give good visibility and ventilation.

— Double-hungs: open viertically, and are suitable for every room.

— Sliders: open horizontally, and have wide visibility. Sliding glass patio doors provide expanisve views and easy access to the outdoors.

— Bows (convex) and bays (straight in the center, angled at each end) are among the most beautiful window units.

They are Colonial classics.

— Awnings, which open out and up, deanners, which open in and down,

Awnings, which open out and up, and hoppers, which open in and down, offer easily adjusted ventilation. Often

Ready-to-install wood units come in stock sizes and various styles at local

window distributors or building supply

Many also come with a low-maintenance exterior cladding that all but eliminates the need for any periodic

release housing Gov't agencies

Sixty-three percent of the owners of the nation's 38.7 million owner-occupied single-family housing units reported making alterations and repairs in the 12 months prior to October 1977, according to a survey report released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

In addition, 43 percent of the owners in single-family units predicted they would make further alterations or repairs during the following year.

The survey, conducted for HUD by the Bureau in October 1977, showed that

Of the total housing units, 80.7 million units were available for year-round use (occupied and vacant) and the remaining 1.7 million were vacant units

Of the 75.3 million occupied housing nits, 64.8 percent were occupied by

The survey showed that of the 80.7 million year-round housing units, 67 percent were single-family units, 28 percent were multi-family units and 5 percent were mobile homes or trailers.

The report shows that 55 percent of

survey report

percent used fuel oil and 15 percent used electricity. For cooking, 49 percent used electricity and 43 percent used utility gas.

Figures on the installation of energy-saving improvements in 1977 show increases in the year since the previous

survey.

Fifty-nine percent of the households in single-family units and mobile homes or trailers reported having storm windows on some or all windows while 62 percent had storm doors on some or all exterior doors.

John Lewis Stumbo, Indiantown, Florida, to James A. and Greta Faye Willey, Seaford, parcel easterly side of du Pont Boulevard, Route 13, Northwest Fork Hundred, \$25,000.

James Wilson and Denise Ann Smith, Georgetown, to Owens Edward and Frances Mae Crittenden, Georgetown,

James M. Jr. and Mildred S. Tunnell, Wilmington, to Donald M. and Sonya T. Hitchens, Georgetown, parcel on northwesterly side of Route 319, Georgetown

Sr., Georgetown, parcel on north-easterly side of State Road 318, Georgetown Hundred, \$14,500.
A.J. III and Wilmetta M. Stevens, Georgetown, to Helen P. Rogers, Georgetown, to Helen P. Rogers, Georgetown, Lot 38, Section C, War-wick Park, Indian River Hundred,

Milliam J. and Ellen K. Russell, Bridgeville, parcel on County Roads 565 and 591, Nanticoke Hundred, \$4,000.
Rudolph J. and Tatjana Madoff, Silver Spring, Md. to Baxter Farms Inc., a Delaware Corporation, parcel, Indian River Hundred, \$30,000.
Leonard C. and Grace O. Rayne, Laurel, to Clinton S. and Ruby V. Anderson, Delmar, parcel on east side of Willow Street, Town of Laurel,

Bee Kay-Inc., a corporation of the state of Maryland, to William T. Jr. and Warilyn A. French, Laurel, Lots 1 - 10, section D. Oak Lane Development.

James E. and Myra D. Hudson, Georgetown, parcel on southwesterly side of Carolyn Street, Town of Georgetown, \$4,800. John L. Briggs & Co., G ra D. Hudson,

Morris E. Weidenheimer and Elizabeth A. Merkel, Georgetown, to George W. Moore, Arlington, Va., Lot 9, Block A. County Seat Gardens, Georgetown Hundred, \$1,600.

Rita Turner, Executrix of the Estate of Linton W. Turner, and Rita Turner, individually. Ocean City, N.J., to Charles P. Workman and Alta Workman, Georgetown, parcel on the east side of County Road 516 and southeasterly side of County Road 527, Nanticoke Hundred, \$354,029.

Lloyd J. Brittingham, Laurel,

the Bureau in October 1977, showed that there was a total of 82.4 million housing units in the United States.

Both improvements were up 2 percent over the previous year.

'Also, 78 percent of the households in single-family units and mobile homes or trailers had attic or roof insulation, 2 percent more than in 1976.

Of the 80.7 million year-round housing units in the nation, 14.6 million or 18 percent were built after April 1970.

Of these newer units 13.6 million were occupied 68.4 percent by owners and 31.6 percent by renters.

The median value of owner-occupied single-family units constructed since the 1970 census was \$48,100 and the median gross rent (including utilities) of newer renter-occupied units was

Property

Transfers

Jack Spicer

Real Estate

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

P.O. BOX 620, OLD RAILROAD STATION

GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE 19947

James M. Jr. and Mildred S. Tunnell, Wilmington, to Emmett W. Marshall

Georgetown, to Donald A. and Carol A. Gooss, Georgetown, parcel on southwesterly side of Country

Georgetown Hundred, \$55,000.

Robert E. and R. Mae Dukes, Laurel, to Willis L. and Joan T. Kirk, Laurel, two tracts. Broad Creek Hundred, \$55,000.

Jim S. Ellis, Roland C. Ellis, Clarance Robert Ellis, Helen R. Warrington and Kay E. McGuire, Laurel, to Harold E. Dukes, Jr. and William David Emmert, Georgetown, Block of land bounded by Washington, Adams, Madison, and Wilson Streets, Town of Laurel, \$12,000.

Parkers Enterprises Inc., Millsboro, to Leon R. and Laurie A. McCabe, Georgetown, Lot 24, Section II, Piney Grove Manor, Dagsboro Hundred, \$3,500.

Edgardo L. and Josephine M. Adiarte, Laurel, to Thomas R. and Jill R. Mullen, Laurel, Lot 29, Broad Creek Estates, Broad Creek Hundred, \$75,000.

Etta Mae Turner, Greenwood, to Dolores Ditzel, Millsboro, parcel on southeast corner of Pennewill and Queen Streets, Town of Greenwood, \$19,000.

Mary E. Handy, Executrix of the

Mary E. Handy, Executrix of the estate of William I. Handy, Seaford, to Irvin E. and Sandra H. Handy, Seaford, parcel on west side of Sussex County Road 552, Seaford Hundred, \$52,000.

Pearl Morris, Laurel, to Preston L. and Madelyn P. Hudson, Frankford,

parcel on east side of County Road 427, Gumboro Hundred, \$11,000.

Roy A. and Virginia A. Collins, Smyrna, Georgia, to John G. and Theresa A. McCool, Seaford, Lot 21, Beaver Dam Heights, Seaford Hundred, \$63,500.

Consumers

FAMILY WORK AND STORAGE AREAS

convenient spot to make room for the snowblower and skis.

Whether it's a house for a large amily or an apartment for a single, it seems there's never enough storage For more tips, send for a new free booklet entitled Family Work and Storage Areas from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 672G, Pueblo, CO 81009.

THE ENERGY-WISE HOME BUYER

But the U.S. Department of Agriculture has some suggestions on putting storage space to work.

Even in tight places, wall storage is usually abundant. Make it more useful by putting up shelves and pegboard. That way you'll clear scarce floor space A new booklet from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development gives the energy-efficiency factors you should look for in a new home and in an older home. For a copy of the 60-page, illustrated guide, The Energy-Wise Home Buyer, send \$2 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 109G, Pueblo, CO 81009.

for heavy or bulky items.

And extra space can be created in congested storage places by interchanging seasonal items. Right now, it's getting to be time to remove the lawnmower and golf clubs to a less

Individually, and Lloyd J. Brittingham, Attorney in Fact for Jay Brittingham, Fay Cooper, Gregory Brittingham, Karl Brittingham and Ellen Brittingham, to Kenneth W. and Patricia A. Anthony, Greenwood, parcel on southwest side of Road 467, Broad Creek

Hundred, \$3,500.
Edward O. and Kathryn M. Meister,
Laurel, to William T. Jr. and Lillian M.
Lawson, Baltimore, Md., Lot 11, Block
E. Sherwood Acres, Baltimore Hundred, \$4,000.

REALTOR

PHONE: (302) 856-0086

Orveal H. Banning, Bridgeville, to Edward Raymond and Sarah Elizabeth Taylor, Bridgeville, Lot 39 of the Frederick L. Willey land, Town of Bridgeville, \$1,683.

Paul W. and Mildred C. Charley

NEW LISTING GEORGETOWN - Two bedroom Cape Cod Home featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, one bath, oil space heat, fireplace, range, refrigerator, and located on lot size 120' x 120' m/l. Call us today!! NEW LISTING GEORGETOWN - This Brick Veneer Cape Cod Home features living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, 2 car garage, patio, electric baseboard heat, lots of storage, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, freezer, and woodstove in garage. Call us today for more details!!

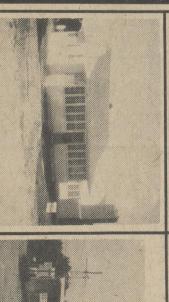


NEW LISTING GEORGETOWN - One and half story home with two bedrooms, kitchen, one bath, garage and priced at only \$22,500.00 GEORGETOWN - Two story, four bedroom home with 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened in porch, detached two car garage, 2 air conditioners and located on lot 60 x 120 m/l.



PINEY GROVE MANOR - 2 bedroom Ranch Home with one bath, den, large living room, laundry, kitchen and dining combination, features electric heat, plenty of closets, range, refrigerator, antenna & pole. Priced to sell!

GEORGETOWN. This five bedroom home features living room, dining room, kitchen laundry, one bath, enclosed porch, garage with attached tool shed cyclone fence and electric baseboard heat. In a nice location near the school. Don't miss seeing this one.



12

DEWEY BEACH - This 2 bedroom home features living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, refrigerator, stove, some furniture and on a lot 50' x 125' m/l.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Cantebury & Rt. 13
Property consists of package store & bar situated o
Protest m/l with approximately 900 frontage on R
13. Sale includes grill, pizza oven, 2 wet sinks, 14 ba
stools, 10 tables, 14 chairs, 2 air conditioners, slicer

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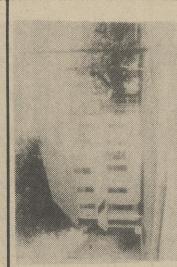
Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income.



HARRINGTON-2 story older home in excellent condition. Beautiful kit., and in ground pool, garage. Mid \$30's.



Four bedroom home on 5 acres, 1¹z baths on County Road 621 Milford. Outbuildings and spring fed pond just a few of the extras.



Four bedroom home located on corner of Commerce and Brown St. Large living and dining room. Exterior painted this

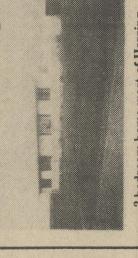
10 ac. plus/minus with 4 brm. residence, 2 car garage, rec. room w/fireplace, hook up for 2 mobile homes, stream. \$48,500.



Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet located on Shaw Ave.

HARRINGTON-2 story 7 room home. New bath some remodeling. Asking \$18,500.

HARRINGTON-Good neighborhood. Six room, 2 story home on 71.5' x 300' lot with sewer and water.



MODERN BRICK 6 room home with full basement. Sale includes a going TV. electronic, and appliance business. A very good business, home, and investment property.

3 bedroom home west of Harring-ton. Has many extras.

Commercial property for sale or lease located on U.S. 13 north of Harrington.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION. North of harrington on Southbound lane of U.S. #13 5,000 sq. ft. of bldg. space on 2.3 ac. of land. LAND LEASE. 3 ac. west of Harrington. 1 ac. clear and 2 wooded...owner will sell up to 5 additional acres. \$10,500 and \$16,000.

BROKER 4 HARRY G. FARROW,

98 ac. farm near Harrington.

302-398-3250, EVES

Office 398-3445

"Every Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

REALTOR

• M.L. Elliott - 875-3193 • Mary Rollins - 629-7327 • Len Taylor - 337-8466 • Howard Elliott - 875-3960 • Anne Nesbitt - 629-7285 • George Wolfe - 301-228-8527 856-3194 629-5575

• Steve Taylor - 629-6067 • Linwood Townsend - 629-8593

• Judy Thomas - 629-9624

• Janice Cooper - 629-6372 • Tommy Cooper - 629-6372

Page 2

Page 3

Seaford, Delaware

Nylon Capital Shopping Center

856-3194

629-5575

List Your Property With Us - And It Will Be Seen In 15 Century 21 Anderson-Stokes Offices Covering The Eastern Shore!

Outstanding construction highlighted by all Tongue & Groove roof, sub-floors & outer walls. Home has 4 BR's., Ig fireplace in LR, screened porch and beautifully landscaped yard located on desirable Nylon Blvd. S-404.

Picture perfect all brick rancher located in Seaford on desirable Nylon Blvd. Home includes 3 BR's, 1½ baths, central A/C, w/w carpet throughout, large family room, game room as well as formal LR & DR. Call for app't today. S-402.

S-404

S-402

Completely remodeled water front property featuring 3 BR's., eat-in kitchen, laundry room, storage room and LR with fireplace, new central heating and air conditioning plus a boat dock and a 12 x 24 workshop. All this situated on a well landscaped lot fronting on 160 ft. of Hearn's Pond. S-408.

S-408



Georgetown Area
Beautiful modern home with country atmosphere. This 3 BR, 11°2 bath home has had tender loving care so you won't have anything to do but move in. Call us for an appointment today. \$55,500. G-414. "Gentleman's Farm"

43 acre farm located near Craigs Pond
on Road No. 542. Includes 2yr. old house
with heat pump & central air conditioning system, 2 fireplaces, all kitchen
appliances, and all drapes & rods, plus
full basement. Farm includes barn,
garage, hay shed, all for \$145,000. S-367.

New Listing

New Listing



Reduced

Picture your own private stream running through a beautifully land-scaped yard plus lighted walkways and quaint bridge. Then, add a large maintenance free 4BR, 2½ bath home with 2 fireplaces, screened porch, central A/C, and all appliances included, and you have this most magnificent offering. Call for your own private appointment today. L-391

Now \$50,000 L-293

807 West Street, Laurel
Ever dreamed of your own private estate, this is your chance to own this stately home situated on 2 acres of the finest yard and landscaping in Sussex County. To ingratiate this, picture 4 fireplaces, moldings that can't be found today. 5 bedrooms, and low heat costs, too! Owner moving and asked us to sell quickly.

NEW LISTING G-413 - 21 acres m/l located in Sussex County near Woodenhawk fronting 735 ft. on Cty. Rd. 571; all wooded with some good valuable timber and running back very wide to Marshyhope Creek. "No Restrictions." All offers will be considered....

Pond, partially

B-257 - 97 acres of wooded land with partial water frontage on the Nanticoke River. Surrounding land also available for sale. L-335 - Waterfront property in very desirable residential area south of Laurel. \$11,135.

And Land

ANDERSON-STOKES

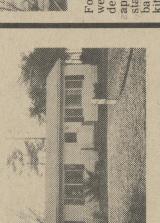
New Listing
This 3-story home is located in Georgetown, Del. which is County Seat of Sussex County. It has 3-car garage with loft for storage. The house has kitchen, DR with 2 corner cupboards, LR with fireplace, utility room, 3½ baths, laundry room, den with fireplace, 6 BRs (1 with fireplace) and shop. If you like spacious rooms, this is it. Ideal for large family.

Branchview Development

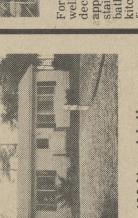
Rural Laurel area. Almost new 2 or 3 BR home situated on a large wooded lot. This is a one owner, very well kept home. Owners transferred out west and are anxious to sell. Call today ... L-415. Outstanding 3 yr. old ranch situated on large 10t. This house incudes washer/dryer, refrigerator, range, all w/w carpeting and heat pump and central air. Total utilities for past 12 months only \$648.70. Call soon - this one won't wait. Reduced - Now \$48,000

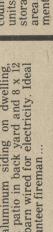


New Listing



B-410 New Listing4 yr. old 3 BR home located in Youngwood Development in Blades. Very well kept, aluminum siding on dwelling, cement patio in back yard and 8 x 12 utility barn wired for electricity. Ideal for volunteer fireman ...





B-186 - Lovely secluded waterfront acreage. 45 acres of nice high uncut wooded land. Buy now and get away from it all.
S-251 - Lovely in-town lot on Bradford Street, Seaford. Lot has sewer, water & curbing.
B-154. - 25 acres with approx. 735 feet of highway frontage on U.S. 13, between Seaford and Bridgeville. Excellent tillable soil or suitable for commercial use. S-240 - Large waterfront lot on Hearns cleared & ready to build on. Farms

on B-247 - 4 Waterfront building lots near Historic Bethel Broad Creek. Priced from \$14,000 to \$8,500. S-387 ——Nicely wooded building lot on River Road, Seaford, Del. 34 acre plus of oak and pine. One of Seaford's best residential areas.

by Gene Gary Copley News Service

burglarproof, that is a door that opens to the outside. As you know, when the bolts that hold the hinges together from the outside are removed, the door could be opened from the hinged side, regardless of slide bolts or chains by the handle or doorknob inside. Your answer had something to do with Q. About a year ago, you gave the answer as to how to make a door

replacing one screw in each hinge with a longer screw that would fit from the door frame into the door itself.

Would you please repeat and send me the answer if possible? I have many of your answers hanging in my garage, but this one got away from me.—
Albert H., LaMesa, Calif.

A. To protect a door from being lifted from its hinges by pulling the hinge pin, there are three steps to follow: Remove two screws opposite each other from both leaves of the hinge and insert a screw or concrete nail into the jamb leaf, protruding one-half inch. Drill out the opposing screw hole in the door. Do this in the top and bottom hinge of the door. When closed, the pins may be

There is a possibility in some doors that the two screws opposite each other

inspect your home and give you suggestions for other measures you may take to make your home more departments will send In most areas, the sheriff or police from both leafs of the hinge may not exactly match up. In that case, a new hole would need to be drilled to accept officer

months and a problem has just developed. There is mold growing on my walls, furniture, sills, cupboard doors, woodwork, etc. I have washed everything with Lysol disinfectant and then sprayed with Lysol, but the mold continues to grow. — Ellen L.C., Perryopolis, Pa. secure from intruders. Q. We have lived in our house for 18

A. Since you cannot eliminate mold spores in the air, you must prevent the conditions necessary for their growth. To do this, the moisture in the air of the house must be reduced. Keep affected areas and items clean. Soil alone can supply sufficient food for mildew to supply sufficient food for mildew grow.
Use air conditioners a

and electric fans to ventilate the area. Use silica gel or activated alumina, sold in department or drugstrores. They absorb water up to half their weight — making them great for use in Use air conditioners and dehumidifiers to help keep the air dry

proofing

a door

small areas such as closets or drawers.
Both are safe for fabrics, but follow instructions carefully. Wash or spray persistent problem surfaces weekly with a disinfectant product labeled specifically for mildew control.

Also use paradichlorobenzene (moth crystals) to control mildew growth. Since the chemical can damage some plastics, do not use where plastic surfaces are involved. In the case of garments, remove plastic buttons and ornaments and use wooden or metal hangers.

Q. Is there such a device manufactured and sold to extend a downspout horizontally at ground level? I would like to purchase several that would recoil when empty of rainwater and extend when full. There are those with holes to sprinkle and distribute water. The purpose is to transport rainwater across a sidewalk and when not raining.

retract or recoil when empty of rainwater. Any information you can provide will be appreciated. — Lawrence E.H.

A. There are such retractable extension for downspouts available. Check with building supply stores or handyman shops. Their effectiveness depends on the force of the water in order to extend the coiled plastic pipe. These should prove very satisfactory where there is a heavy rain. If you have trouble finding the product, you might try mailorder catalogs.

cause? - R.M. Q. Although my roof is in good repair, I am getting a water spot in the ceiling of a bathroom. What might be the

A. In many houses, water pipes are run in the attic instead of the crawl space. Look immediately. A small leak can quickly become a big leak.

Lovely 2 story home with 4 large B.Rs.. 2¹2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Also features central air condition, AM-FM radio throughout, 2 car garage, partial basement, plus large landscaped lot. Economical heating bills.

A SHOW PLACE - this stone and aluminum siding "Gold Medallion" home offers a full finished basement w/stone bar, 3-4 bedrooms, 21-2 baths, dbl. garage, large den with fireplace, bulk-headed dock, carpet, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room are only a few of the fine features.

Waterfront

81/2% Financing

Open House

Home purchase best investment

topley News Service

AT HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Both bedrooms have own baths. Bonus size family room with fireplace, plus large all purpose room, and all in immaculate condition. Double carport utility building with attached boat shed. This near acre lot landscaped and nestled in pines can be yours for only

OF NEW FAMILY!

Owners say sell!! Must cate I home in Laurel, whit ledroot living room, famil

home in Laurel, whi vedrooms, 2 baths, living room, famil kitchen and garage. Owners have r. ed with very little left to do. Also a new above ground pool for the family this summer.

\$29,900

LISTINGS

Most people who will buy a home in 1980 will be doing so primarily as a means to build an equity. It's the best investment game in town, say most

Call Fran Ruark (302) 629-4837 or (301) 749-1207

\$25,200

They will also be motivated by new factors, such as the increased importance of energy conservation features that will cut future maintenance costs and close proximity to

These are a few things revealed in a recent consumer survey, conducted by National Family Opinion Inc. — an independent research firm.

The survey, commissioned by Professional Builder magazine, involved interviews with 726 consumers who indicated they planned to purchase a home within the next six months.

Over 60 percent of those interviewed indicated they considered the purchase of a home to be the best of all investments. A third of them also specifically mentioned the added advantage of "a hedge against continuing

Then come on to this beautiful 2 year old house in Seaford. Three bedroom house, just loaded with extras. House has economizing heat pump, over-sized double garage and nearly 2 acres of land. Just \$67,500.

Watch the ducks fly south from your sunny Florida room. House is thoughtfully appointed and has had much T.L.C. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full dry basement and garage on 1 acre sloping lot. Located in Seaford at the fantastic price of \$83,800.

BAYSHORE

PENLIN

PARTNERS

Looking For Something

Eyedeal Waterfront Property

Spiffy?

energy conservation features, 61 percent of the families said they would pay \$1,000 or more, as an extra charge, for special features that could cut energy and maintenance costs in the future. As for the increasing emphasis on As for the increasing features, 61

Each office independently owned & operated

Nearly 54 percent of the prospective

205 SOUTH DIVISION ST.

Open Sat. 9-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m.
DIVISION ST. 749-1207

home buyers said their new residence must be close to work. Their concern for the rising cost of gasoline, along with visions of possible long lines again at service stations and even rationing, came across loud and clear in the

motivating home buyers more in 1980 is the availability of alternative mortgage loan instruments. An increasing number of families are financing their home with a variable rate of graduated payment mortgage Another concern that

priced homes. Within the house itself, more buyers will seek formal living and dining rooms in 1980, at least in the higher-

buyers now w Eastern states Also, full basements will be mo popular. Of course, this requirement very regionalized. About 93 percent buyers now want a basement Built-in components nents will be more
this requirement is
About 93 percent of
a basement in
53 percent in the in will also be

particularly wet bars, room dividers, bookcases, planters and special popular in y wet bars,

paneling.
The survey revealed that the average home buyer now pays about \$21,000 as down payment (up 16 percent from last year) and commits himself to monthly payments of \$420 (up 17 percent).
The most common source of down

is equity from 64 percent).

SN 8 605 N. HALL STREET, SEAFORD, DEL.

1

RELO - World Leader In Relocation

Were your local RELO real estate broker...helping people relocate. RELO's 1,200 member brokers serve over 10,000 communities across the nation. List your home with Robinson Real Estate and get the added plus of this vast market.

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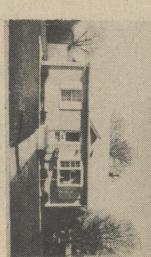
Gary Nichols Eleanor Hickey, GRI Melba Robinson, GRI, CRS

629-4574 Gerry Thomas, GRI, CRS 875-4545 Lee Melvin 629-9537 Harry Records





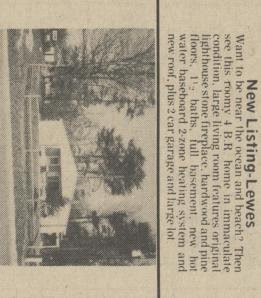
That Something Special is offered in this charming 4 bedroom home. Elegant baths with ceramic tile. Beautiful hardwood floors, family room with barbecue grill, double fireplace, screened porch, formal dining room, separate eating area in kitchen. This home will delight any family and located in lovely residential area.



Only 10% Down Financing

In this immaculate rancher with wall-wall carpet, dishwasher, detached garage and large fenced-in yard. Maintenance free exterior features vinyl siding and Anderson Thermopane windows, plus hot water heat.

Near Seaford Schools
Well kept 3 B.R. rancher with 2 full baths, features paneled recreation and game room, 23 redwood sundeck, plus 2 car carport, workshop building and shed All appliances included plus outdoor brick fireplace and concrete patio, ideal for summer entertaining 10% down financing available.



14 You Have Been Looking For 5+ acres in choice Seaford location with bar. garage, fenced-in pasture, 3 B.R. bungalow and oversized two-car garage with shed storage, 81-26 financing available on this one.

WHAT A BUY! This is a must to see Immediate possession and only 3 years old. All appliances included, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, shag carpet, 11-2 baths, separate utility room, spacious 12 x 50 unfinished second floor, plus 200 lot and new storage building.

Woodland - 413 Acres
me, including 2-stall stable and fenced-in
sture. Very conveniently located, and in an
irractive setting. Just out of town in nice



Delmar, Delaware - 1 Acre
Starting out or slowing down - this better than
new rancher in suburban location is the house
for you. Features wall-wall carpet, combination storm windows, hot water baseboard
oil heat, separate utility room and storage
building - is our buy of the week!

Lots For Sale
Heritage Village - Atlanta Estates
shire Woods.

FOR THE SMART BUYER - attractive rancher on 11, acre wooded lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wall-wall carpet, eat-in kitchen with custom built cabinets, den with bookcases and double garage. A GOOD BUY!

2 acres - unrestricted - price reduced

Trailer Site near Rt. 13 - priced to sell!

Alt. Rt. 13, Seaford
Ideal for any business site and zoned commercial for easy access to 2 main roads offering 210° frontage and extends 190° to Front St. This 30° x 77° block building is now utilized as a 3-bay service station and office. City water and sewer. Excellent buy.

0

repair frauds of home Beware

Have you ever been the victim of a home improvement fraud?

If so, you're not alone, says Delaware extension family living agent Pat Wilson. Each year many consumers lose hard-earned dollars to home repair frauds and schemes.

Some common frauds include the

following:

Home Insulation — Offers of cheap insulation or promises of large savings on your utility bill may indicate fraud. Be sure you know the work and reputation of anyone who offers to

insulate your home.

It's easy to be cheated on insulation, since there are so many types and thicknesses. Contact your local utility company for assistance in determining your need for insulation.

Before choosing a contractor, get three estimated and ask for names of customers so you can check with them.

Decor Score

Be sure to get a written contract that specifies the "R" (measure of insulating capacity) value, type(s) and quantities of insulation, and exact areas to be covered.

When the contractor gets the insulation, be sure to check the packages to see if the materials are fire-retardant or fire-resistant before the material is installed.

Roofing Repair - Rip - off offers are common, especially during warm

Avoid allowing a roving handyman to climb onto your hose to give you a free estimate. He is likely to come down with a handful of shingles and a report that your roof needs repair.

If you do need roof repairs, contact a local roofer who has been recommended by people you trust.

Also, do not be taken in by a high-pressure salesman who promises to weather.

Providing an extra bedroom

Home Re-siding — This type of fraud usually advertises a very low price for home re-siding with the provision that you let the company use your home as a "before" and "after" advertisement for re-siding in your community.

You are verbally promised a hefty commission for each new customer you find.

What usually happens is that you are asked to make a modest down payment and to sign a permission or confirmation paper giving the right to show

Later, you find that the paper turns out to be a written, binding legal contract for a large sum of money that you may be obligated to pay.

Bait and Switch — Low-cost building or flooring materials are advertised in the local newspaper or on television.

When the salesman shows you the

low-cost advertised product, he immediately begins to find fault with the advertised item and tries to talk you into buying a more expensive product. Beware of businesses or contractors who use bait-and-switch tactics.

Driveway Resurfacing - Be carefu

of people who "just happen to be in the area" with just enough materials to do your driveway and offer to do the job at a bargain price.

Their materials and workmanship may be either shoddy or totally ineffective and may wash away with the first hard rain or stay sticky for weeks.

Caution! Be suspicious of any stranger who stops at your home and offers an inspection or points out any

If you feel you need work done, contact an established, local person who can do the job well and still be around if any problems arise.

Inc. © 325 N. Dual Highway Moore, And Realtors Farne allaway

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Page 4

Here's How

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4

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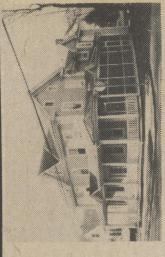
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REALTORS

846-9564 O Nylon Capital Shopping Center







Reduce Your Gasoline Bills: Completely remodeled in-town house set up to be easily converted to a highly desirable income producing duplex. Also perfect for a large family. See it fast. S-1454.



Located in a good neighborhood with plenty of playmates for the kids and convenient to schools and shopping for Mom and Dad. Three bedrooms, central air, nice private backyard. \$37,500. S-1426.

Whether you're starting out or slowing down-this could be your DREAM HOME! Com-pletely modernized three bedroom Cape Cod-with new electric, plumbing, and insulation. Full basement and a lovely yard. Priced to sell quickly at just \$27,500. B-1413.



WATERFRONT CUSTOM COMTEMPORARY HOME surrounded by hollies and shade trees. Each of the three bedrooms and the study share water views with the family room, kitchen and formal dining room. Beautifully decorated with excellent interior and exterior lighting. Call today for appointment. M-1465.

Highway, Laurel
Centrally located to Seaford and Salisbury, this three bedroom, two full bath home has a lot to offer! *, a cere of land, nice family room, two car garage, and two large buildings with electricity - one tall enough for travel trailer. S-1405. Laurel-Georgetown



Investment Property
All brick building in Seaford. Two offices, two
apartments. Total of 2800 square feet, \$40,000.
S-1433.



multi-level carpeting. It's especially luxurious in a bedroom or a living room

if you have a family room to take heavy wear off the living). If you don't have a family room, consider the more practical multi-level in a solid color.

Take a look at the plush, the most elegant of carpet textures that gives you a velvet look. It is a style where the loops made on the loom have been cut to a uniform short height to give a tight, uniform surface. It does show traffic patterns and is not as practical as a

A. Leaving everything as you have it, you could add, instead of draperies, some new and contemporary mirrored-finish vertical venetian blinds. They would allow you to tilt them open by day to enjoy your view and to close them tight at night for privacy. They're clean lined and very good looking.

You might like an additional piece of furniture that you could use to add some color to the room in addition to the green and white. It might be a green, white and yellow plaid lounge chair, or even a green, white and blue or purple floral.

Q. We have an extra bedroom upstairs I'd like to create for our young grandsons who visit us frequently and for extended stay during vacation. They're 5 and 6. I don't want to invest a large amount but I'd like the room to be theirs and pleasant. The room is very small — about 8 x 13 feet.

hy Barbara Hartung Copley News Service

Home purchase

still a bargain

Accessorize your room, too, to get over the dreary look. Buy a new painting or a set of prints. Add some interesting sculpture or figurines, some crystal or baskets. Plants are great for adding a lively look to a drab corner.

A. You might consider built-in beds—bunks would be the only practical way to go — for your grandsons.

Paint the walls a soft lemon yellow. That sa good basic color for nearly any room. A light gold or medium-gold carpeting would be good and plenty of decorating drama could be supplied by throw bedspreads of bright coral or

Q. I'm about to go shopping for carpeting. What styles and kinds are available today and best for a frequently used home? — W.I.M.

If you need storage for them, consider drawers under the lower bed and boxes that stack and can be painted alternating tones of yellow and coral or orange. Use some of the bedspread fabric at the windows for simple drapeirs or curtains. Trim the

drapeirs or curtains. Trim

Hill-N-Dale, Seaford
Just 112 years young ranch on a lovely 12 acre
lot! Three bedrooms, two full baths, CENTRAL AIR, FIREPLACE AND DECK. In top
shape and all ready for you today! \$54,500. S1452.



Bethel

and other relocations by families may well trigger the predicted housing boomlet.

Her company is one of more than 200 member-firms of RELO-Inter-try Relocation Service, a not-for-rofit, broker-owned network of in-



profit, broker-owned network of independent companies which specialize
in helping families handle the problems
of selling a home in one area and buying
another in a different community.

"As a member of RELO," Robinson
says, "our company is part of an international residential real estate
referral service which provides
professional help to clients at no extra
charge."

If you think home prices are high now, during this time of tight credit, just wait until late spring.

That's the contention of Melba P. Robinson, owner of Robinson Real Estate, 605 N. Hall Street, Seaford.

"The housing market just now is sluggish," Mrs. Robinson says, "and lending institutions are reluctant to commit more mortgage money until existing commitments have been met."

What this situation results in, says Mrs. Robinson, is bargain time this winter for would-be home buyers. Prices will bounce back, and by midyear, "most of today's bargains will be gone." the Seaford broker believes.



West of Seaford



West of Seaford



"Relocation sales," she says, "are a reliable market barometer." She expects to see a seasonal spurt in corporate personnel transfers when spring comes.

Robinson says that corporate

The association offers transferees the expert services of more than 30,000 realty sales associates in 13,000 communities across the country and

"Interest rates will peak this spring and then start down," Mrs. Robinson predicts, "and savings flow will increase in savings and loan associations, a prime source for home financing. That will mean a jump in home values and what that adds up to is that there is no better investment today than real

A. Multi-level is a type with a texture—usually two or more levels of pile height. One level might be a loop and another a cut pile. This style is extremely practical and helps conceal soil and wear. A level loop is similar to the multi-level, only it contains simply one loop and gives a less-textured and less-patterned look. It isn't as good at concealing soil but it may be preferable if you want to get away from a distracting pattern of the multi-level. Then there are shags, the long pile that gives a casual, informal look that has been popular. However, shags have drawbacks. They are difficult to vacuum and they show traffic patterns. If you do select a shag be certain there is plenty of yarn in the carpeting so the material will not quickly mat down.

Q. I have a problem that's a dreary living room. Recently, I bought a new off-white upholstered play pen and a number of pecan wood tables in warm wood tones. The walls are a soft green and the carpeting is a slightly deeper

I have a problem with the windows. I have a nice view outdoors in my yard but I want night time privacy. I now have off-white draperies.

What would you suggest that might give a snappier look to the room? I really can't afford to change much since the carpeting and the upholstery are new. — N.P.



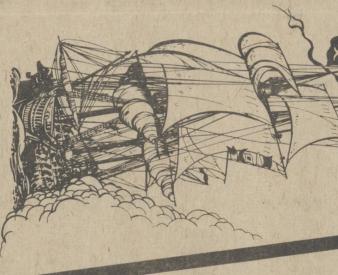
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Introducing The New Free



play The Super Shopper Treasure Hunt Game And Win Cashi



Grand Prize Winner Each Week!

US (S) 10 - \$500 Winners Each h Week!

> Thursday thereafter) pick up Starting Feb. 14, 1980 (and each Your

Md., and Hurlock, Md. County, Federalsburg, Md., Sharptown, venient SUPER SHOPPER at conlocations throughout Sussex

money saving ads and classifieds, as well as a special section "Depend On A Professional." Each week you'll find county-wide

AND

cash. (Rules in the Super Shopper). Hunt Game each week. You might win Don't forget to play our Treasure

(The Delmarva Real Estate Supplement has grown into the Super Shopper). Real Estate Ads will be seen in the Super Shopper starting Feb. 14th!