

Clothing Firm Buys Building On U. S. 13

Lake Forest Staff Full Strength Schools Will Open Wednesday

The personnel of Lake Forest School District is up to full strength, in preparation for the opening of the schools Wednesday night, Aug. 26, at a meeting of the School Board in the library of the high school.

The board approved the employment of the following personnel:

Lake Forest High School—Gary Annett, social studies and drama; Miss Pottage, vocal music, and Robert Mayette, part-time driver education.

W. T. Chipman School—Miss Carol Palinkas, French, and Miss Judith Wybierala, English.

Lake Forest East Elementary School—Nowell Jones, Grade 6.

Lake Forest South Elementary School—Mrs. Linda Kubovetz Conner, Grade 3; Miss Judith Lynch, art, and Mrs. Ethel Ellingsworth, returning from maternity leave, Grade 4.

Lake Forest North Elementary School—Mrs. Rosemary Apostolina, Grade 3; Walter Jacobs, special education; Curtis Hamm, art. Mrs. Delma Carter, returning from maternity leave, Grade 3; Miss Cynthia Derbyshire, Grade 1; Miss Diana Lige, Grade 1; Miss Kathleen Killay, Grade 1; Miss Sara Farr, Grade 4; Richard Copple, Grade 6, and William Comer, Grade 3.

Other appointments included that of Mrs. Edward Hobbs as aide at East Elementary School, and that of Mrs. Shirley Martin as cafeteria manager at the high school. The latter is currently assistant cafeteria manager at Dover Air Force Base School. The position was slated for Mrs. Ruth Rash but she resigned before going to work.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Alta Rice as grade teacher at North Elementary School because of domestic duties.

In other business, the board acted as follows:

Accepted the bid of Hi-Grade, Harrington, the sole bidder, for milk at the North and East Elementary Schools. Price was 7c per carton of one-half pint. Accepted bid for bakery products from Koester Bakery on items too varied to elaborate.

Accepted bid of Penn Dairies, Harrington, after Dr. Howard Henry, deputy superintendent, recommended its acceptance, though it was not the lowest, because the dairy store excess food for storage without charge.

Accepted bid of Old Dominion Paper Company, Norfolk, Va., on food service trays at 2.57c. Last year it was 3.50c.

Accepted bid of Lord Brothers & Higgins, Seaford, for spoons, forks, knives, etc.

Decided representative for Kent County United Fund could appeal to administrators and teachers association for individual contributions but, in no case, could they be deducted from the payroll.

Policy Handbook

Albert W. Adams, superintendent, announced Policy Handbook Committee had met the previous Monday and set up subcommittees. The teachers have been asked to go thru the book and make suggestions, he added. Continuing, he said the school has joined the National School Board Clearing House which will "give us a reference bureau on policy." The committee is to meet Tuesday.

The School Board agreed to permit Felton Little League to erect a more permanent fence at the high school. Its custom has been to use snow fence.

Agreed to hold regular meetings the third Monday at 8 p.m. at Lake

Forest High School library.

Agreed to hold one more physical examination for athletes; thereafter, applicants would have to pay for their own physicals. The issue came up after it was revealed physicals, scheduled in the spring and summer, and not been attended well.

Decided to check into an appropriate identification sign for Lake Forest East Elementary School.

Agreed to extend dismissal time from 2:45 p.m. to 2:55 p.m., at the high school, to concur with arrival of buses from the Vocational-Technical School at Woodside.

The board meeting adjourned at 9:23 p.m., when the Building Commission reported on the minor repairs needed by the building. Heard Supt. Adams say broiler repair work at W. T. Chipman Junior School would be ready for final check this week.

Dr. Henry said, district-wide, cost was \$15 per pupil for audio-visual aid and library materials last year. "Very, very high," he added.

Everett Warrington, school board president, said vandalism at the high school had been low since the improvement in the lighting system on the grounds.

Penn Central Gets Permission To Drop Some Freight Agents

Penn Central Railroad has obtained permission from the Public Service Commission in Dover to drop some freight stations downstate.

A railroad informant, however, said Monday the Penn Central would take about two months to plan exactly which stations would be closed and what would happen to the buildings.

Four railroad representatives met with the commission Wed., Aug. 26, and asked the commission if they could cut the number of station agents in low activity areas from seven to four.

John F. Abbott Jr., of Harrington, a commissioner, replied: "We all read the papers and we know that things are a little tough for the Penn Central right now (the Penn Central filed bankruptcy papers June 21)

so if you think you can do a good job with just two men we're willing to approve that."

The railroad men left the room briefly for a hasty conference and returned in a few minutes to accept with pleasure.

The two stations to be manned full-time were mentioned as Milford and Delmar. However, the railroad will also continue the Seaford station, said the informant, because it is on a paying basis.

Milford station will handle branchline business, with stations being eliminated at Milton, Lewes, Georgetown, Millsboro, Frankford, Selbyville.

Delmar was scheduled to handle Harrington, Bridgeville, Laurel.

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KENT COUNTY will have 18 of these air pollution "detection" devices installed on telephone poles in various Delaware communities by the State's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. Inspecting the "bee hive" devices near Wilmington are: Joseph J. Kliment (left) Chief of the Technical Services Section of the State's Air Pollution section and Sam Fisher of Diamond State Telephone Company's engineering department who arranged the pole locations throughout the state. In this area, devices will be installed at Harrington, Frederica and Greenwood.

Record Crowd Expected To Attend Opening of Raceway

by Jack Renault

Harness racing returns to Harrington Raceway tomorrow night.

A record crowd is expected to be on hand for the silver anniversary weekend with ten races programmed each night including the Big E, Daily Double and exactas.

On both Friday and Saturday a mink stole will be awarded.

Horses, drivers, trainers, owners and officials are busy making final preparations for the Kent County oval's silver anniversary season. The track will operate six nights a week with an 8 p.m. post through Oct. 31.

This season Harrington will play host to a large number of clubs and organizations attending as guests of its newly created special events department under the direction of Dover's Jeff Hand.

Red letter days this election year will spotlight Democrats and Republicans night, Sept. 15 and 22, respectively, when approximately 500 political

supporters are expected to attend each dinner party.

All major candidates plan to be present and preparations are also afoot to provide some surprise entertainment for each evening. Fall fashion shows with a political motif are being produced for both occasions by the Hayes Shop of Dover and Adams Clothes of the Blue Hen Mall with each providing door prizes.

There will be a fashion show in the clubhouse dining room every ladies night (Thursdays). Also on Thursdays a stainless silver service for eight will be awarded.

Among the many other groups scheduled under special events are the Delaware Jaycees, the Kent and Sussex Firemen's Associations, hospital benefit nights for Milford and Kent General, and the Lions, Rotary, Elks, Masons, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Dover Air Force Base will be represented by the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club and the Quota Club. Local industry will also be on the scene with dates set for the Diamond State Telephone Company, and General Foods.

Behind the scenes, Herman C. Brown is president of the track, J. Gordon Smith, chairman of the board, George Simpson, general manager.

Fire Alarms

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company answered the following fire alarms:

August 29 — 10:30, a.m. assisted Felton Fire Company, barn and shed.

September 1 — 6:30 a.m., produce truck on the Jackson Ditch Road.

Reminder

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury United Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening, September 8 at 7:30 in the Collins Building. Mrs. Norman Toadvine will preside. The program will be presented by Mrs. Harry John Dill Jr. Mary Circle will serve as hostesses.

Fred Greenly returns as race secretary, Laurence P. Molloy, mutual department; Jack Talley handles the announcing, along with stall superintendent duties; Na Var Tudio, track photographer; Harrington Fire Company, ambulance; Brownie's TV, closed-circuit television; Al Hedgecock, advertising and Jack Renault, public relations.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Sunday. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Charlyne Hoffman.

Miss Vickie La Sage of Pot Nets was a weekend guest of Mrs. Ann Leonard. Both are employed as teachers at Millsboro Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and daughter, Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, Harry Raughley and Rhonda Lee Messick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins Sunday.

Ray Wright observed a birthday Friday.

Bob Collins Sr. observed a birthday. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and son, Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Collins and sons, Eric and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. Delores Collins and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Homemade ice cream and cake was served.

Communications Technician Seaman James Rash Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rash of 213 Weiner Avenue returned to Morocco, Africa where he has been stationed since November. Seaman Rash spent a leave of 29 days with his parents.

Bobby Collins Jr., observed a birthday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and children all of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrington of Camden (Continued on Page 8)

Gumdrops, Inc., a Georgetown-based clothing firm, has bought a Harrington plant for expansion of the company's operations.

Funds for purchase of the plant will come from a \$125,000 revenue bond issue under an agreement with the Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development.

Gov. Russell W. Peterson announced last Thursday final settlement on financing of the project was completed the previous day by Department Secretary Robert L. Halbrook, Jr., Gumdrops officials, members of the Council on Industrial Financing and officials of the Division of Economics Development.

Gumdrops will manufacture children's sportswear at Harrington facilities formerly operated by New Era Shirt Company, which closed down in early summer.

Speeder Destroys Car

Ralph Cahall, 49, of Greenwood, was fined \$200 and costs last Thursday for speeding and drunken driving after his station wagon ran off Kent 59 five miles from Harrington Thursday and overturned.

State Police said Cahall was carried to Milford Memorial Hospital by the Harrington ambulance. He was treated and released for minor injuries.

After his release he was taken to Magistrate Court 7 in Dover, where he pleaded guilty to the charges and told the fine.

Police said Cahall's vehicle, which skidded 1,194 feet before it overturned, was completely destroyed in the accident.

Milford Hospital Changes Visiting Privileges

Milford Memorial Hospital has undergone a reappraisal of its regulations governing visiting privileges in a two-pronged effort that will give increased protection to patients while improving efficiency of hospital operation. Joseph B. Ahschier, administrator, said last Wednesday that the new disciplines would effect some changes, but are primarily formulated to reinforce existing rules.

Effective last Sunday, visiting hours in the surgical and medical departments have been liberalized by the changes. In the wards and semi-private rooms, these hours at present are restricted to between 1 and 3 and between 6 and 8 p.m. Under the new set-up, they will be the same as for private rooms from 12 noon to 8 p.m. daily. The revision will allow relatives and friends who work night and other odd shifts, visiting opportunities which were unavailable to them under the old hours.

Ahschier cautioned, however, that visitors observe the cardinal obligation of a hospital which is that the "patient be given prime consideration." For this reason, all visitors are requested that, regardless of the duration of the sanctioned visiting hours, their stay be restricted to brief periods.

"Sick people tire easily," Ahschier pointed out, "and while a guest may have the best of intentions with regard to comforting and cheering (Continued on Page 8)

The purchase includes three buildings, all on the north-bound lane of U.S. 13, as follows:

A recently constructed metal building, 30,000 square feet, an adjoining metal storage building, 2,000 square feet, and a concrete-block building, 9,600 square feet. The largest building was formerly used for shipping and warehousing, while the block building was used as a cutting room.

Arnold Gumowitz, of New York City, president of Gumdrops, said the company initially will employ 50 persons with expected increases to 150 in about two years. Use of facilities in the largest building will start about Sept. 1.

Robert Mark, of Salisbury, vice president of Gumdrops, told The Harrington Journal Friday of the details of the operation.

He said the largest building would be used for cutting, warehousing and shipping for plants owned by the firm at Georgetown and Seaford. He added plans had been also approved for constructing an office building. This building and the largest one would employ the 50 persons mentioned before.

Mark commented that, after initial plans had been stabilized, a sewing plant would be put in the 9,600-square foot building, increasing employment to 150. The firm employs 165 at its other Delaware plants, both of which will continue in full operation.

Secretary Halbrook pointed out that the Gumdrops project is the first new plant location and the first industry to receive financial assistance since creation of the Cabinet system of government. He said the bond issue was recommended to him by the Council on Industrial Financing and the Division of Economic Development.

"The speed with which this project was completed can be attributed to the kind of cooperation and communication which has been made possible by recent executive branch reorganization," Secretary Halbrook said.

Street Closed For Repair Job

Market Street in Greenwood was closed to traffic beginning Tuesday morning to allow emergency repairs to a railroad crossing.

The Street, which is also Delaware 16, will be closed until Friday, when Penn Central Railroad workers expect to have the crossing repaired.

State highway officials said eastbound traffic headed for Delaware resorts will detour via Bridgeville and Georgetown using Delaware 404 and 18.

Harrington Mens Bowling League Starts Sept. 8

The Harrington Mens Bowling League starts its season Tuesday, Sept. 8. A meeting will be held at the bowling lane at 6:30 before bowling starts.

Coming Events

Harrington Senior Citizens Center Stamp Club will meet Tues., Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the center.



COMING UP — The east coast's pioneer standardbred plant opens its 25th season tomorrow (Friday) night.



CHECKING OUT FRIDAY NIGHTS RACING PROGRAM ARE Richard Lewis of Laurel and Don Robertson of Georgetown.

Veterans' News

Q - I'm a Vietnam veteran with two years of service who would like to go to college, but I lack a high school diploma. How can VA help me?

A - You can receive from VA, G.I. Bill monthly payments for high school training without charge against your basic educational entitlement. After completing high school, you are still entitled to 36 months of further training.

Q - I will be released from active duty just before school starts this fall. May I apply now to VA for a Certificate of Eligibility?

A - You will need your discharge paper and you cannot obtain this until you are actually separated from active service. However, it is advisable to apply for school admission before you are separated to increase your chances of acceptance. You should hurry, as many schools have already completed their class enrollments.

Q - I am retired from service and have a service-connected disability. Will I lose my retirement benefit if I accept VA compensation?

A - Your retirement pay will be reduced by the amount of your disability compensation, but you will not lose any of the other benefits such as commissary, medical treatment, etc. You also retain the right to go back to your retired pay if you so choose.

Q - My father is permanently and totally disabled as a result of injury in Korea. If I marry, will I still be eligible for VA educational assistance?

A - Yes. If you are otherwise eligible, your marriage will not affect your eligibility for assistance.

Q - Can a veteran go to any school, or pursue any educational program he desires?

A - Yes, if the school's course or program leads to a recognized educational, vocational or professional objective, and is approved by a state-approving agency.

Q - I cannot find by G.I. insurance policy. Does this jeopardize my protection in any manner?

A - No. Notify the Veterans Administration that the policy lost, destroyed, or never received, and you will be issued a duplicate. Be sure to include the insurance policy number if you know it. Otherwise send your full name, VA claim number, military service number and date of birth.

Q - I served four years in the Marines and will be honorably discharged in a few weeks. Will I receive 48 months of educational assistance?

A - Your maximum entitlement is 36 months under the G.I. Bill. However, if you are also eligible under some other law - such as the child of a permanently and totally disabled veteran - you may receive a combined total of up to 48 months.

Q - My wife has indicated an interest in serving as a hospital volunteer worker. However, she can serve at only odd hours; can this be done?

A - Yes. The volunteer service can help at any hour.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

PFC and SSI Systems Recycle Farm Wastes

Disposal of farm wastes in water or on land sometimes results in air and/or water pollution. And in many areas farmers are being forced out of business because animal wastes create objectionable odors, pollute surface waters and produce flies.

These wastes can and should be recycled and utilized by natural biological processes, according to Charles H. Reed, agricultural engineer at Rutgers University. He spoke at the 46th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held recently on the University of Delaware campus.

Reed pointed out that the ability of soil to filter and break up organic wastes and immobilize potential pollutants is widely recognized. Further, plants are among the most efficient converters of nitrogen compounds to non-polluting materials.

He suggests using the Plow-Furrow-Cover (PFC) or Sub-Sod Injection (SSI) methods of disposing organic wastes.

Under the PFC system slurry or semi-solid waste is deposited in a six-to-eight inch deep furrow. Once it is deposited, a plow covers the waste immediately and opens the next furrow.

"With a properly adjusted plow, from 1 1/2 to 2 inches of waste can be completely covered," explains Reed. "This is a rate of 170 to 225 tons of slurry per acre. A well-formed furrow 16 inches wide, 7 to 8 inches deep and 400 feet along with 1 1/2 inches of waste contains 500 gallons of approximately 2 tons."

The SSI system of waste disposal requires a sub-sod injector developed at Rutgers. This is a device that will inject a band of waste up to 1 1/2 inches thick and 24 inches wide into the soil 6 to 8 inches below the surface. Tests in New Jersey have shown that under normal growing conditions turf and field crops recover quickly and plant growth is stimulated when animal wastes are injected in this manner. In addition, the injector can be attached to any tractor or truck having a three-point hitch and capable of pulling a two-bottom plow.

Reed says one of the advantages of the PFC and SSI systems of waste disposal is that with a closed system there are no odors nor opportunity for flies to breed or feed. Surface run-off and soil erosion is also kept to a minimum.

Armed Forces News

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Roy A. Lafontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lafontaine Jr., of 4 Woodside Drive, Milford, has arrived at his new homeport, Pearl Harbor, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Preble.

Recommissioned in Philadelphia May 23, the Preble cruised to Pearl Harbor via Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Helberton

In the 17th Century England, a 100,000 pound bill was known in slang as a plum. Little Wonder. For thousands of years man has appreciated the priceless good taste of fresh plums. Fossilized plum pits were found among the remains of the prehistoric Swiss lake dwellers, and plums have been grown in Europe ever since.

Yet it is believed plums originated in western Asia in the region south of the Caucasus Mountains. The species dates back at least 2000 years. The early colonists in America found plums from New England to Florida and the Indians had long before their arrival learned the goodness of this fruit.

The plums we buy today are actually derived from different combinations of a native plum, a Japanese plum and one of the European varieties. They are plump and full of good flavor. Best of all, they are in season now and in good supply.

The plum season is a short one, so take advantage of it now. When shopping for plums, you will find the best quality fruit is plump, full of color for the variety and soft enough to yield to slight pressure.

Fresh plums are excellent to eat "as is" for they have a refreshing tart sweetness. They make excellent pies, stewed fruit, preserves, Jellies and jams, and are tasty in ice cream, puddings and Bavarian creams, in cakes, tarts and pastries.

If you find an exceptional buy, then store them at 32°F with 90 percent relative humidity. These are considered the optimum storage conditions.

Other good buys for this Labor Day weekend broiler fryers, ham, spareribs, rib roast and ground beef. A few steaks are on special sale also.

Now is the time to enjoy corn on the cob, fresh garden ripened tomatoes, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, peppers, and potatoes, all in fairly heavy supply. Iceberg lettuce is more expensive and quality needs to be watched as supplies are slightly below normal. This is also true of yellow and zucchini squash as the season is drawing to a close for these favorite vegetables.

Lots of good quality peaches are on hand, but don't look for prices to be low. Cantaloupes, honeydews, and watermelons are in excellent

supply, and their flavors couldn't be better. Heavy supplies of grapes are coming to market and prices are fair. Banana imports are moderate, and prices remain unchanged.

Cub Scout News

It's time to get another year started in Cub Scouts and Webelos, so parents please clip this article or mark your calendars of the following events:

Picnic - Sun, Sept. 13th, 12:30 p.m., Wheeler's Park; meet by museum. Mothers please bring a covered dish and silverware for your family.

Committee meeting - Monday, Sept. 14th, 7:30 p.m., St. Bernadette's Hall. Interested parents, please attend.

Pack meeting - Thursday, Sept. 24th, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mothers please bring a snack.

Mrs. Charles Alton Downes

Mrs. Evelyn P. Johnson Downes, 61, of 1127 Mayflower Drive, Meadowood, near Newark, died Saturday at General Division after a long illness.

Mrs. Downes was born in Centerville, Md., but had lived most of her life in Delaware.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Alton Downes; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Palumbo, of Milford; Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser, of Wilmington; two brothers, Charles E. Johnson of Easton, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Erving, of Bridgeville; Mrs. Alton Lewis, of Seaford, and Mrs. Vera Schuyler, of Easton; her father, Charles E. Johnson Sr., of Easton; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

The Thursday, August 20, Kiwanis Club meeting, with president Henry Peters, presiding, was without a speaker, due to a last minute cancellation.

Lawrence Meredith introduced his guest, Lester Skull. Bill and Nadine Fleischauer are vacationing in Texas. John Turner and Charles Conaway visited the Bridgeville Club, Monday 24.

Last Thursday evening the club met with 17 members in attendance. A general discussion of some club and community problems took the place of a planned program.

The usual good dinners were prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church under the leadership of Mrs. Lura Benner.

President Henry Peters and Nancy, president-elect John Dorofee, Jr., and Virginia Lee, Ebe Reynolds Sr., and Arthur Tatman are representing the club at the Capital District Convention in Richmond, Va., August 28 through the 30th.

Kiwanian Walter Mills, who has had a brief stay in the hospital has returned home.

A beautiful wedding ceremony took place on Sunday evening, August 30, at 8 p.m., in the Church of the Brethren at Farmington, when Miss Dianna Larimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore, became the bride of William H. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post of Greenwood.

Mrs. Lester Taylor played the wedding music. The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin and lace with train. The bride's mother chose blue for her costume and the groom's mother was attired in a dress of ivory. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Emil Gerardi. The groom chose his father, Guy Post as best man. The little flower girls were Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Larimore, and Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi. Guy Post, Jr., and Donald Post, brothers of the groom acted as ushers. Following the ceremony, there was a reception held in the church hall.

Little Shaun Davis, who is visiting his grandparents for two weeks while his parents are attending conference in St. Louis, Mo., recently spent an afternoon with Mrs. Gary Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth entertained guests on Sunday, Louis Wilkens, Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth of near Milford.

Frank Keel of Keel's TV and Mart Uhler have just returned from a ten day trip to the island of Mallorca, Spain. Frank was a guest of Admiral TV. They went special jet to the beautiful Mediterranean Isle and arrived in Palma, the capital city. Aug. 22. They stayed at the Hotel Nixe Palace, one of the finest in Mallorca, located on the Riviera-1 Bay of Palma.

The afternoons were free the Riviera Bay of Palma. Evenings began with gala festivities. On the final day Admiral presents a farewell fiesta at the lovely Pueblo Espanol, with plenty of entertainment all of which added up to a great evening of excitement and pleasure.

On August 29, an early departure for the airport and return flight to the U.S.A. Once aloft, deluxe meal service was theirs as they winged their way home from a memorable holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland and Mrs. Dorothy Lofland and children spent Tuesday in Fairfax, Wilmington, with their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Veasey.

Mrs. Helen Eschelman has been spending the past week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel, Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Warrington and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler. On the weekend, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eschelman pointed them and took Mrs. Eschelman home to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benson and family of Locas Valley, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine at the Milford Lions Club annual picnic on Tuesday evening at Blairs Pond.

U. S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., announced last Friday the Veterans' Administration intends to construct a 5600-square-foot research building at the VA Hospital in Elsmere next year.

Boggs said that Donald E. Johnson, VA administrator, informed him that the VA will advertise for construction bids in spring 1971 with construction slated to begin in mid-summer. Cost of the two-story, air conditioned facility is expected to exceed \$700,000.

Site of the new building will be west of the garage and north of the main hospital building. "I am extremely pleased to learn of the selection of Wilmington for the new building," stated Boggs. While the VA has 165 hospitals across the nation, fewer than 70 have the research facilities Wilmington will possess. It is to the credit of the capable hospital staff under Dr. Harry Walkup that VA has chosen to expand its activities here.

Present research facilities located at the hospital will continue to be used. The new building will give the hospital a combined total of 9000 square feet of research space.

Boggs said that Johnson expects the Elsmere location to concentrate on dental research in the expanded program. Current research in audiology, laser beam and microsurgery, and microbiology are scheduled to be continued.

Boggs said that VA research is carried out in conjunction with nearby medical schools. The Elsmere Hosuital is associated with Temple University School of Dentistry and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia; and George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. It is also affiliated with the A. I. duPont Institute for Crippled Children and Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, a former pastor of Houston Methodist Church, is now at home in Lynch Heights near Milford, recovering from an injury suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Harvey Marvel is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope he soon will be able to return to his home.

Little Cheryl Studte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr., is improving after injury received in a bicycle accident last week.

Mrs. Annabelle Smith and Oscar Johnson of Chester, Pa., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. Jerry Hendon visited Clinton Marvel at the Delaware State Hospital and found him to be fairly well. He asked to be remembered to all his friends. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiggins of New Castle and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lawter and girls in Dover in the evening.

Mrs. Emmaline Hammond and Mrs. Gladys Hitch of Milford were Monday afternoon visitors of the Idle Hour Ceramic Studio. They had a wonderful time watching the pouring, molding, cleaning and glazing of ceramics, as classes were in order. They also watched the big kiln being loaded for firing. Later they were invited for coffee, tea and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and son, Wade of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Pearl Webb of Milford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. On Sunday the Webb's visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of near Bear.

At her home on Saturday evening, Mrs. Hazel Pearson was given a birthday party by her family. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered to wish her a happy birthday. Twenty-four members of her family were there. They all had a nice time and enjoyed the delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Way of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth Herrington spent last week vacationing in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner of Wilmington spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan.

Hubbard Macklin is recuperating at home after undergoing minor surgery at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and children Sharr, and Karen of Garrison Lake near Symrna visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood on Saturday.

On Tuesday, September 1st, Cherie Lynn Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan celebrated her third birthday.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family of Cedar Beach Road, near Milford.

George E. Gross Sr. George E. Gross Sr., 74, of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Frederica, died Mon., Aug. 24, in West Palm Beach Florida Hospital, after a long illness.

He was born in Frederica and moved to Florida two weeks ago. He was a retired auto mechanic and a member of the American Legion Post 3 in Milford.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth W. Gross; a son, George E. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Smith, both of Jupiter; and three grandchildren.

Military graveside services were held Wed., Aug. 26, in Jupiter Cemetery.

Four Courses at U. of D. Aimed At Retailers Four courses geared especially for New Castle retailers will be offered this fall by the University of Delaware's continuing education program in the Division of University Extension.

Classes in retail management, financial analysis and business mathematics will meet in Newark, and a course in how to understand the stock market will be held in Wilmington at the Goodstay Center.

Retail managers and prospective retail management personnel interested in learning how to run a more profitable operation, may register for the class in retail management meeting for 16 weekly sessions from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 in Sharp Laboratory on the campus.

Teaching the retail management class, will be Joseph B. Mosteller, president of Computer Credit Systems, Inc., of Delaware and Clarence Palusci, retail consultant for Larry Palusci Association.

A course in financial analysis will meet for 10 consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning on Dec. 1, in Evans Hall on the campus with Charles P. Houghton, an accountant for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., as the instructor.

The university will offer a basic course for those interested in gaining a better understanding of fundamental tools related to accounting and business administration this fall under the direction of Roy B. Jensen of the Newark School District. The class in business mathematics will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. for 15 weekly sessions beginning Sept. 15 in Evans Hall in Newark.

Four Courses at U. of D. Aimed At Retailers

One of the most popular courses in the extension program at the university, one called "Understanding the Stock Market," will be meeting this fall in Wilmington where there will be two 10-week classes from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Goodstay Center on Pennsylvania Ave.

Under the direction of Dr. Irvin R. Rogon, a chemist with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., the first session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 15.

The second class on the stock market will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 6 with Dr. Richard F. B. Cox, an account executive with the Wilmington office of Hugh Johnson and Co., Inc., as the instructor.

Registration forms for all four fall courses are available from the University's Division of University Extension at 79 Amstel Ave. in Newark. Completed registration forms and the fee for the course desired may be sent to the cashier's office at the University of Delaware.

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QUIZ

Who brings you a product that... can get you together with almost anyone almost anywhere almost instantly... adds to your safety and security twenty-four hours of the day... has gotten smaller, lighter, prettier, and more feature-packed year after year... is built to shrug off time and accident, yet creates no repair bills if it is hurt... can be adapted to serve the bedridden, the blind, and others who have special needs... doesn't have to be taken with you when you move, but can be found in your new home when you get there... is backed by the know-how of competent people who live and work in this community... who are determined to provide you with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost...

In short, who brings you one of the biggest little bargains in your family budget? Diamond State Telephone That's who!

World War I; 4,980 in World War II; 1,540 in the Korean conflict; 1,170 in service between the Korean conflict and Vietnam; and 1,300 in Vietnam.

In Delaware there are a total of 74,000 veterans; 3,000 served in World War I; 39,000 served in World War II, 13,000 were in the Korean conflict; 9,000 were in service between the Korean conflict and Vietnam; and 10,000 served in Vietnam.

World War II veterans make up the largest group of veterans with 29,750 from New Castle County.

An estimated 11 of America's 5000 Spanish-American War veterans live in Delaware.

Veterans with questions on benefits are urged to contact the VA Regional Office at 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, Delaware.

Those who served since Feb. 1, 1955 may be eligible for GI Bill training. Those who served since June 27, 1950 may be eligible for home loans.

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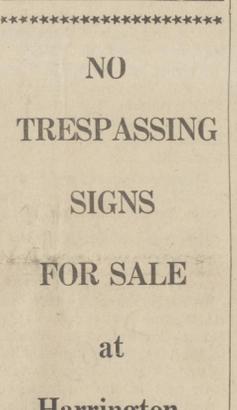
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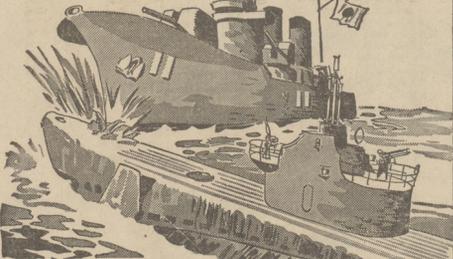
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KNOW YOUR NAVY

COMMANDER HOWARD W. GILMORE



COURAGE, PRIDE AND PERSONAL SACRIFICE ARE COMMONPLACE IN THE NAVY'S SUBMARINE SERVICE, BUT NO SACRIFICE COULD BE GREATER THAN THAT OF COMMANDER HOWARD GILMORE, CAPTAIN OF THE U.S.S. GROWLER, FIGHTING A SAVAGE SURFACE BATTLE WITH A JAPANESE GUNBOAT OFF RABAU IN A STORM DURING FEBRUARY 1943. THE GROWLER WAS RAMMED BY HER ANTAGONIST, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY GUNFIRE, COMMANDER GILMORE ORDERED, "TAKE HER DOWN!" UNABLE TO MOVE WITHOUT HELP, GILMORE REMAINED ON DECK AS HIS SHIP SAID SAFELY UNDER THE WAVES.

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NOT JUST ANOTHER ECONOMY CAR. IT'S A GREAT LITTLE CAR & HERE'S WHY: 97" wheel base, 4 feet shorter than Impala! powerful 4 cylinder 140 cu. in. overhead cam, aluminum alloy engine! standard: 90 hp engine/110 hp optional! average 25 miles per gallon! 169.7" long, 65.4" wide, 52" high, weight 2,273 lbs.! standard: front disc brakes! standard: flow-thru power ventilation! standard: front bucket seats/single all-vinyl seat in truck! seats 4 full-grown people or 2 full grown and 3 or 4 little ones! standard: huge windows! standard: flush & dry rocker panels! See it THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th At Lower Delaware's Largest Auto Dealer

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Letter to Editor

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington
 5707 Camerford Ave.
 Hollywood, Calif. 90038
 Aug. 27, 1970

Dear "Ed":

This is your west coast representative reporting again! I see I am also a "world traveler and bon vivant." We got a big laugh out of that. You did not quote that part of my letter regarding Gordon Smith's "mug shot." I would love to know what he said. He is a good 4 or 5 years older than I am so that should have been a portrait of an octogenarian.

There were 2 articles in your edition of Aug. 20 that interested me. One was that Chamber of Commerce promotional brochure of the 30's that you reprinted. It was really a classic and every word was true. It is too bad the C of C did not follow through. Maybe the City of Harrington would be a thriving community today instead of rows of empty dilapidated fire-trap buildings. I personally feel "my home town" had a great deal more 50 years ago than it has today. There were at least 3 butchers shops, many grocery stores, several clothing, confectionery and ice cream parlors, 2 or 3 furniture stores, hardware stores, 2 fine hotels and many businesses such as canning factories as described in the booklet of the 30's. Speaking of hotels or shouldn't I? I do not believe there is a first class inn closer than 16 miles in any direction where a traveler could have a comfortable temperature controlled night's rest such as Holiday Inn Corp., Quality Motels Inc., or Howard Johnson could afford. I am sure you still have a C of C but wonder if it has a membership of 65 as in the 30's.

The NYP & N and the DM & V have served their usefulness and have been practically replaced with better and faster modes of transportation and trucking facilities so, how about a nice transportation and bus terminal. Actually, what your city may be lacking is more Evin Reeses, Omar and William Franklins, Sheldrakes, Charley Murphys, Johnny Mastens, Zeke Flemings and many others. Let's hope more of such kind of men come along.

The other article concerned the possibility of abandoning ferry service at Cape May. Recently I read where the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel is also in trouble financially and was passing up payment of their Bond Coupons due July 1st 1970. What is wrong with that part of our great country? The strange thing is that the Chesapeake Authority is controlled and managed by a political commission appointed by the State of Virginia but the state is in no way responsible for the redemption of the coupons or payment of the bonds at maturity date. Does this situation exist with the Delaware Mem. Bridge Authority? Well I guess that's 30 for now so maybe my next report will not be so critical.

Kindest regards,
 John S. Harrington

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Grav

The members of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club attended the Orioles ball game in Baltimore, Saturday evening. It was camera night and all persons with their cameras were allowed to go the field to take pictures of their favorite players. Everyone enjoyed the trip.

The local fire company entertained the neighboring fire company members to a crab feast Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson of Annapolis, Md., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and enjoyed fishing and crabbing.

Mrs. George Biddle of Alexandria spent last week with Mrs. David Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley spent Friday with their son, Frank at Shades Landing.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Allison Covey, Felton
 Donald Peterson, Frederica
 Emile Shockey, Frederica
 Dawn Webber, Felton
 Florence Legates, Felton
 Wm. J. Brown, Frederica
 Edgar Breeding, Greenwood
 James Sinkfield, Felton

DISCHARGES

Ella Sudler



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samuel Knox

Elizabeth Ann Trotta Bride Of Donald Samuel Knox

Miss Elizabeth Ann Trotta and Donald Samuel Knox were married August 3 at 3:00 p.m., at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Milford.

The Rev. John Creamin performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Harrington Delaware National Guard Building.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, Sr., of Harrington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr., of Taneytown, Md.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rosalie Wise, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Knox, Miss Doras Schaller, and Miss Shirley Trotta. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Louise Knox, sister of the groom.

Bestman for his brother was Randall Knox, III. Ushers were Michael Harrington, Michael Bullock, Jesse Trotta, Jr., brother of bride. Junior usher was Michael Angelo Trotta.

Flower girl was Christie Ann Wise and ring bearer was Todd Andrew Wise.

The bride was graduated from Temple University School of Oral Hygiene and is now a licensed hygienist.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, the groom will be attending the University of Maryland for graduate study.

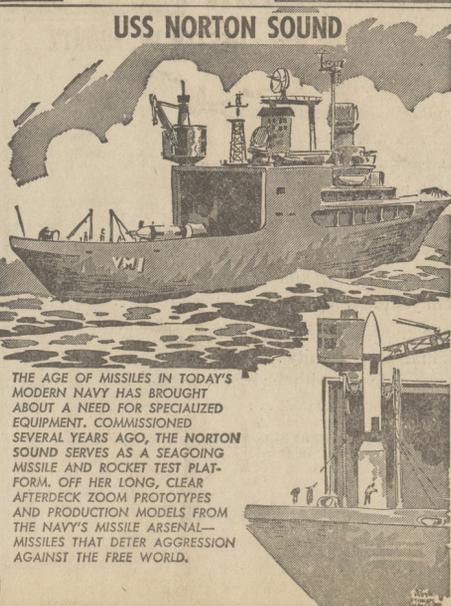
After a wedding trip to Mount Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Greenbelt, Md.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor were Mrs. Virginia Holt and daughter, Janet of Richmond, Va., and Captain John Taylor of Langley Field, Va.

Mrs. Grace Tieman, and Mrs. Clara Richardson entertained Mrs. Mary Welch of Philadelphia last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson were Mrs. Virginia Holt and daughter, Janet of Richmond, Va., and Captain John Taylor of Langley Field, Va.

KNOW YOUR NAVY



THE AGE OF MISSILES IN TODAY'S MODERN NAVY HAS BROUGHT ABOUT A NEED FOR SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT. COMMISSIONED SEVERAL YEARS AGO, THE NORTON SOUND SERVES AS A SEAGOING MISSILE AND ROCKET TEST PLATFORM. OFF HER LONG, CLEAR AFTERDECK ZOOM PROTOTYPES AND PRODUCTION MODELS FROM THE NAVY'S MISSILE ARSENAL—MISSILES THAT DETER AGGRESSION AGAINST THE FREE WORLD.

and daughter, Virginia Joe returned to her home in New York City on Thursday. Accompanied by Virginia Joe who will spend this week there.

Mrs. Grace Tieman is spending this week visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard of Ridgely, Md., Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman and daughter, Teresa of Felton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Saturday. Sunday morning breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wix were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viggiani and son, John Lombardo of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Norman Wix Sr., spent last week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix of Rochester, Pa., spent a few days last week visiting relatives in and around Harrington.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of near Harrington and Mrs. William Hearn on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Moore and three children of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending several days with Mrs. Moore's grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. Maggie Saunders is spending this week with her daughter in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Mabel Kleckner and Mrs. Edna Wiegner of Allentown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst last week.

Miss Colleen LeCates of Wilmington has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeCates.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Mrs. Edna Cannon gave a dinner last Sunday in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. James Cannon of Milford. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. James Cannon and daughter's Robin and Kim, Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Mrs. Leon Wheatley of Bridgeville, Mrs. Florence Wright of Federalsburg, Md., visited Mrs. Barbara Sausbury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley at the Manor Home of Seaford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. nes and daughter's, Linda and Brenda went on a sightseeing trip to Valley Forge on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Paskey returned home from the hospital. She seems much improved.

Mrs. Mary Butler is still on the sick list and we hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Milford, Mrs. James Morgan, Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew. Mr. Chew is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and Eddie had a barbecue at their home on Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Velma Ottinger and son, John, Miss Barbara Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Jr., and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Lester Tucker Jr., Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Donna Rae and Walter Lee Schanding, Bill Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder, Terry and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons, Diane and Chester, Mrs. Catherine Cannon and son, Tommy, and Dick Thompson.

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6 cyl. F/L 4-dr. Sedan	
70 LTD	3695
4-dr. H.T.	
69 Ford	1775
2-dr. Club Cpe.	
69 Mercury	3295
Custom S/W	
69 Ford	2795
F/L 500 4-dr. S/W	
69 Ford	2595
Falcon S/W 8 cyl.	
69 Plymouth	1995
S/W	
69 Ford	2495
F/L 500 4-dr.	
69 Chevrolet	1995
4-dr. Sedan	
68 Chevrolet	2195
2-dr. H.T.	
68 Mercury	1995
4-dr. Sedan	
67 Ford	1495
Galaxie 4-dr. H.T.	
67 Oldsmobile	1895
4-dr.	
67 Pontiac	1795
Catalina 2-dr. H.T.	
67 Mercury	
Comet S/W	
67 Ford	995
Falcon 2-dr.	
67 Ford	1795
Mustang, Fastback	
67 Pontiac	1395
2-dr. H.T. Firebird	
67 Ford	1595
2-dr. H.T.	
66 Ford	1195
Mustang	
66 Dodge Charger	1295
2-dr.	
66 Chevrolet	1295
2 Spt.	
66 Mercury	795
4-dr.	
66 Ford	995
4-dr.	
65 Ford	795
2-dr. H.T.	
65 Chevrolet	895
4-dr. S/W	
65 Chevrolet	1195
2-dr. Spt. Cpe.	
65 Ford	1095
S/W	
65 Ford	995
2-dr. H.T.	
65 Ford	695
Falcon 2-dr.	
65 Chevrolet	995
S/W	
64 Ford	795
4-dr. H.T.	
64 Chevrolet	795
4-dr. Sedan	
64 Ford	595
Galaxie 4-dr.	
64 Mercury	495
Comet 4-dr.	
64 Mercury	795
4-dr.	
64 Chevrolet	395
2-dr. Sedan	
64 Ford	595
Falcon Sedan	
64 Chevrolet	595
BA 2-dr.	
64 Ford	695
4-dr. Sedan	
64 Chevrolet	795
S/W	
63 Chevrolet	495
4-dr. H.T.	
63 Cadillac	795
Conv.	
63 Ford	175
Falcon 2-dr. H.T.	
63 Ford	495
XL 4-dr.	
63 Mercury	495
2-dr. Sedan	
63 Ford	175
F/L	
63 Chevrolet	495
4-dr. Sedan	
63 Ford	495
2-dr. H.T.	
62 Oldsmobile	195
2-dr. H.T.	
62 Pontiac	
S/W	
62 Chevrolet	
4-dr. S/W	
61 Mercury	295
4-dr. Sedan	
And Many Other Bargains	
TRUCKS	
68 Ford	1775
PU	
68 Ford	2595
F800	
68 Ford	1495
PU	
67 Ford	
Econline	
66 Ford	995
Econvan	
60 Ford	1095
School Bus	
66 Ford	1195
PU	
64 Ford	495
Econvan	
64 Ford	495
Econvan	
63 Ford	In Shop
PU	
63 Ford	595
PU	
63 Ford	
Panel Truck	
63 Chevrolet	795
PU	
62 Ford	1995
F800	
62 Divo	
53 Willis	475
S/W	
57 Ford	495
F600	
59 International	250
PU	
59 Chevrolet	395
TRUCK	
47 Ford	495
2 Ton	
48 Chevrolet	395
Dump Truck	

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

— DDT —

I don't know what got into me,
 I sprayed a fly with DDT;
 It fell, and there beside the road,
 'Twas gobbled up by a tiny toad.

A wiggling snake came wiggling by,
 And ate toad; and from the sky,
 A buzzard swooped down and snatched the snake,
 And dropped it writhing on the lake,

Where naturally a pickerel lay,
 To put the writhing snake away.
 I caught the pickerel in the pond,
 (A fish of which I am very fond).

And baked it, as I now recall,
 And ate it, DDT and all.
 But still I don't know what got into me,
 Except some more damn DDT.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 9, 1960

A 300-patron eating place was built this summer at the Kent & Sussex Fair grounds at a cost of \$80,000. This 6000-foot facility will be available to patrons of the fall harvest meet which starts here next week.

Harrington schools opened Wednesday morning with a record enrollment of 1020 pupils.

Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, will hold its annual picnic at the post home Sunday at 2 p.m.

The second year of the Harrington Kindergarten will open Mon., Oct. 3, in the Educational Building of Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Jesse Jones will be the teacher.

Mrs. Jennie Closser and Jackie Closser left Saturday by plane for Houston, Tex., to make their home.

Mrs. Harvey Simpson, of Seaford, accompanied the Misses Sylvia Jean Vincent, Delores Larrimore and Joyce Webb to Rehoboth Saturday. The name of George A. Graham has been sent to the Executive Committee of the Kent County Democratic Committee as acting Committeeman to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles W. Hopkins for the First of the Ninth Representative District.

Seven members of the local Chamber of Commerce took part in a tour of lower Delaware sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce. Those making the trip from here were Ellwood Gruwell, W. Cliff Miller, Fulton J. Downing, Robert Creadick, Thomas Clendening, J. Edward Taylor and Ernest Killen.

One of the Republican party's most popular leaders, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, will visit Dela-

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 8, 1900

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald have returned from a 10-day tour of the New England states.

Dickie Brown, member of the Harrington baseball team in the Mid-Delaware League, suffered a broken leg Sunday afternoon in a collision while sliding into home plate in a game at Farmington.

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short Sr., was held at Wheeler's Park Sunday afternoon.

Members of Adams-Simpson Post 6009, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary, are busy making final preparations for their fourth annual horse show Sunday at the farm of Sen. Nelson M. Hammond, Felton.

The State School Building Program Board has approved construction of a \$339,000 school on West Street at Millington Street. It will have 13 classrooms and a cafeteria.

Mrs. Charles Jerread and Miss Janice Holloway spent a few days at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain.

Miss Jane Pride has been on a trip to Luray Caverns and Skyline Drive.

Lee Clarkson, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson.

Miss Christine Powell of New York City spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, of Pottstown, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word 4 cents
 Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents
 With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents
 Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
 Public Sales, per column inch \$1.50
 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents (Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising per col. inch \$2.80
 Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

FOR SALE

For Sale — 1969 El Dorado 10' camper on 1955 Chev. pickup. Sleeps 4. Used only two weeks. Excellent condition. Call 398-8911 after 5 p.m. if 8-27

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. — Taylor's Hardware, 398-3221. t 8-24

For Sale — Blank cottonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 3 1/2 x 1 1/2. Good for pen or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal. t 8-24

BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES ON SALE AT THE SMYRNA DRESS MART DUMPTON HIGHWAY SMYRNA, DEL.

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
 FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
 24 9-3

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, 398-3881, 398-3884. If no answer 398-3881, 2-21

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8331. t 8-12

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$75; 100 window 8 1/2 env. \$85; 100 no. 10, \$95. The Harrington Journal office. t 8-12

WALLPAPER AND PAINT — Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8331. t 8-12

Porous tip refills for Parker Duco II pens, three for \$98c. Journal Office. t 8-12

For Sale — Used refrigerators, automatic washers and furnaces, good condition. Reasonably priced. Gerald Bros., Harrington, 398-3757. t 8-12

FOR RENT

Room for rent — Call 398-8153. t 9-3

LOST

Lost: Pair of glasses with dark rims on Railroad Ave. Saturday afternoon. Finder please call 398-3206. t 9-3

WANTED

Wanted — Good used furniture, appliances, antique and housewares. Quick service and ready cash. Call 395-5994 between 10 and 5; thereafter, 395-5197. t 2-26

Wanted — Highly skilled dress operators to work on samples. Full or part time. Apply in person to L and M Fashions, 20 Commerce Street, Harrington. t 9-3

SERVICES

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems)

Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-2600)

SCHREIBER

Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air Systems

Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

BETTY MINTZ'S DAY NURSERY

2 years old and up also after School Hours Call 398-3352

B-15 RUG SHAMPOOERS

Residential or Commercial You Save On Our Low Overhead

Call for Free Estimate George N. Nabb 697-7055 H. Cliff Palmer — 492-3030

Will care for babies in my home Monday thru Friday. Phone 398-8980. t 9-17

Will babysit in my home for working mothers. Call 398-8153. t 9-3

PIANO STUDENTS contact Mrs. Henry Withoert, 398-3796. t 9-3

Babysitter Will babysit in your home weekends. Call 398-8961. Ask for Beverly. t 9-10

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid

RATES ARE NET

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Public Auction

OF Farm Machinery & Two Standard Horses

Having discontinued my farm operation, I will sell auction located on route 2285 Felton-Masten's corner road 2 1/2 miles southwest of Harrington. Signs will be posted. SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1970

One broodmare-Truthful Martha by Shamrock-Joe
 One two year old-Truthful Guy by Afton Guy dam Truthful Martha.

Farm Machinery: Farmall Super M, two Farmall M, two row 1HC corn picker mounted, 12 A John Deere combine, 35 John Deere 7 ft. combine, 13 spout John Deere drill, John Deere 4 row corn planter, 8 ft. wheel disc John Deere, 8 ft. culpacker, Oliver 10' 3 bottom plow, IHG 17' 3 bottom pull type plow, one 4 row one two row 1HC cultivators, John Deere 7 ft. grass mower, 20 ft. elevator, 50 tooth drag harrow, wheel scraper, lime spreader, weed sprayer like new, David Bradley rubber tire wagon with corn body, John Deere rubber tire flat body wagon, wood cook stove, metal cabinets, breakfast set and other items.

Owner: Mr. Henry Wyatt Auctioneers: Frank E. Quillen Associates, Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3598 t 9-3

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

No. 322 Civil Action, 1970
 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
 Florence Reynolds Plaintiff,
 Floyd Reynolds Defendant.
 To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon John Behen Maybee, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 314 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
 H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 17, 1970

To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 17, 1970

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

No. 327 Civil Action, 1970
 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
 Rosetta G. Hansley Plaintiff,
 Floyd L. Hansley Defendant.
 The State of Delaware
 To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon A. Richard Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
 H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 5, 1970

To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 5, 1970

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Notice

Mrs. Walter Moore The Rev. Charles M. Moyer was back in the pulpit on Sunday morning, after being on vacation since August 5th.

His Sunday morning message was "Christian Stewardship." Special music was a vocal duet, "Faith can Make Mountains" by Kelley and Terry Woodward. Altar flowers were yellow mums placed there by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates.

The Administrative Board meeting will be held at Felton Church on Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The first choir practice (Senior Choir) will be Thursday evening Sept. 10. Layman retreat will be held at Camp Pecometh Saturday, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Bert Jones who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinnis, Viola, will observe her 90th birthday, Sept. 8. Friends wishing to send her cards address to Route 2, Box 66, Felton.

Rueben Outten is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

William Hubbard is also a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Larry Legates is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Geraldine Moran of Clondalkin near Dublin, Ireland who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donway has returned home. Geraldine was accompanied to New York City, by Mr. and Mrs. Donway and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert on Tuesday, Aug. 25, where she left for Ireland from the Kennedy Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Salisbury, Md., from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Hilda Peterson who is 100 years old and her daughters, Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. Sophia Farrow of Harrington were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and family, Karen, Cindy and Doug spent last week week with relatives in Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stewart were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thelma McWhite, their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McWhite and new baby girl, Jennifer Lynn near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of near Wilmington spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent the day at the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert came Friday evening for the weekend.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — Counter help and porters. Call 398-3240 or apply at office of Henry M. Stevens Inc. at Harrington Raceway. t 9-3

Wanted — Cook and waitress. Apply in person at Peoples Restaurant. t 9-3

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble Service at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning, 10 a.m., worship Rev. Robert Ross, pastor, Sunday School, 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt., assistant Paul Gustafson.

Miss CoralLee Jester of Seaford spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin of rural Federalsburg were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery Jr., of Seaford.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry, Diana and Kelley Lynn of near Federalsburg were last Sunday evening guests of their grandmother and mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and grandson, Keith Cook of Denton were last Monday evening guest of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Miss Sterry Bibrrough of near Denton spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding.

Debbie, Mike and Robbie Tull of near Greenwood were Sunday dinner guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross and family from Texas are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent the weekend at their trailer at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and sons, David and Mark at a barbecue.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Odd Fellows Lodge #30 attended a baseball game in Wilmington on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy for a Sunday picnic supper were, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Tracy, Mike and Jeff Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington spent Saturday at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn returned to their home on Sunday.

Senior Center News

The Center is open again and activities are in full swing. To start the month about 25 persons planned a trip across the bay on ferry on Thursday, Sept. 3, leaving at 9:30 a.m., for Lewes.

Labor Day, the Center will be closed for the Labor Day holiday. Then, on Tuesday, the ever enjoyable birthday

WANTED

Contracts For PICKLES CABBAGE PEPPERS

Davis & Wilkins Milford, Delaware Phone 422-4040

DOROTHY AND JIMMY'S AUCTION

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 Located on Mill St., Greensboro, Md.

Bring in anything you would like to have auctioned Call 482-8569 for information Proprietors; Dorothy and James Kemp t 9-3

A MESSAGE

Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$100 For Postage Only

PLUS

Writing or Typing And Addressing

For Only \$1

A WANT AD WILL DO MORE

Call 398-3206

KNOW YOUR NAVY

FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ

WHEN ADMIRAL NIMITZ BECAME COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PACIFIC FLEET, IN 1941 AND CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS IN 1945, HE WAS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING A STAR-STUDED NAVAL CAREER. COMMISSIONED IN 1905, COMMANDER OF THE FIRST SUBMARINE FLOTILLA IN 1909, SKIPPER OF THE ATLANTIC SUBMARINE FLOTILLA AT AGE OF 27, ADMIRAL NIMITZ IS BEST REMEMBERED FOR HIS MASTER-MINDING OF THE VICTORIOUS NAVAL ACTIONS OF WORLD WAR II.

BUY — SELL — RENT — SWAP — HIRE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone 398-3206

party! and what a fine, large group of celebrants. Those who were born in either August or September will be the honored guests.

Late but no less sincere is a happy, healthy year wished for these citizens who were born during the eighth month: Katherine Monroe, Clarence Kemp, Nellie Tyler, Arta Masten, Christine Cooper, Vera Bush, Mary Clark, Edith McKnatt, Annie Moore, Annabel Morrow, and Samuel Short.

In September, another year young are Ruth Vincent on Sept. 2; Herman Ryan, Sept. 5; Catherine Stevens and Pearl Derrickson, Sept. 8; Ernest Gleason, Sept. 16; Edith Massey, Sept. 20; Mary Cooper, Sept. 21; Ethel Statum, Sept. 28; and Mary Stafford, Sept. 29. Best wishes to all of you.

Gladys Hill, as chairman of the birthday party, is sure to have a pleasant afternoon

planned. Your friends will be housecleaning. Saleable items there; plan to join them. Remember the rummage until October 13 to bring sale as you do your fall them to the Center.

FENCE TALK

Discussion by Francis J. Webb

September 4th is the chance to tour Kent & Sussex County farms with us to see what is being done with weed control, irrigation, fertilization, hybrids and varieties, and grain storage facilities on these farms. The tour will be made in individual cars, so load up your neighbors and come along with us.

The tour will begin at Sandtown showing the maximum yield project with corn, soybean and barley rotation. These crops have been irrigated with most of the N and K applied through the irrigation water.

The second stop is at Francis Winkler farm located near Harrington. This demonstration plot shows 80 different corn hybrids, with two plant populations going with 3 different nitrogen levels. This area is irrigated with a center pivot system. Come out and see the differences between the corn hybrids on their leaf blight resistance. There is a big difference in these hybrids.

In the afternoon we will stop at three farms for a closer look at weed control, sprayer calibration, new planting equipment and many other topics. Included in this tour is a free fried chicken lunch. Also there will be refreshments at our last stop, so get a carload and come along.

If you would like to have more information on the tour, call 736-1447 or 856-2553.

We are getting numerous calls on lawn problems. They are both insect and disease problems, with the main insect being sod webworm.

If you have a lawn dying, don't wait until you have one green sprig left before investigating the problem. Most problems can be controlled early before much damage has been done.

If you think it is an insect problem, one good way to check for sod webworm is to mix up a detergent in water and pour a bucket of this on a small area in the lawn. Pour it in an area where the grass is just beginning to die. If the problem is sod webworm, the worms will come to the soil surface.

The best control material for this insect is Diazinon sprayed on the entire lawn area.

If the insect problem is grubs, you should be able to find at least 4 to 6 per square foot around the root system of the grass. Control this insect with Chlorodane. Apply that material then water it in.

Fungus disease can be controlled very well with Dyrene. If you would like to have any assistance in identifying your lawn problem, call your nearest county agents office. Kent County Office is 736-1448, or write P. O. Box 340, Dover, 19901.

George K. Vapaa
Disappointment has saddened your county agent in recent weeks. First, a long time friend, W. Lyle Mowlds, could not shake off his latest heart attack and died while on a motor trip to Nova Scotia. Lyle had been State Director for Vocational Agriculture in the State Department of Instruction for many years prior to his retirement.

He was the advisor to the State Future Farmers Association, an organization of high school boys and girls enrolled in vocational agriculture. Your county agent served under him over a period of 14 years as a Vo Ag teacher at Harrington High School.

In more recent years Lyle had served on the Youth Service Commission, much of the time as chairman.

A second regret was the need to forego the Annual Meeting of the National County Agents Association at the University of Oregon in Corvallis. Several of us had put together a trip by Canadian National Railways and south to Oregon.

Your agent served at northeast director of the National Association over a period of two years until last fall. The reports are not in but it seems likely that two other close friends were elected as the new president and vice president: Larry Iverson of Valley City, N. D., and Douglas Strohhenn of Atlanta, Ga.

Next year about this time, we can look forward to the Annual Meeting at Columbus,

O., the home of Ohio State University.

NACAA has about 5500 members and I'm guessing that perhaps 2000 of them and their families made the long trip. We look on such meetings as the chance to trade ideas for professional improvement with our fellow workers over the county.

It's a bit like my friends say: "Put two county agents together, and the first thing you do is talk shop."

Ah well. No point in moaning about what has happened. Let's thank our stars that one can always look ahead to a new day!

Bill Taylor of Harrington, near Porter's Corner, and your county agent were talking about the corn crop situation the other evening. Bill had just come out of his corn field and was amazed to see how mature his crop is already. The stalks have ears a foot or more long, but he says the kernels rattle when you shake the stalk. He believes his crop yield will be 40% less than he hoped for.

Part of the problem no doubt was recent dry weather and helminthosporium leaf blight. We have the blight nearly year to some degree. It is worse in dry years. In most respects this has been a normal season, except for a late start.

Rainfall was quite good for vegetables, fruits, and most grains. But we think soybeans have been hurt during the hot weather, when the crop was in bloom or trying to set pods. It seem the best we can do now is pray and hope for the best.

New Facts About Pork

What is being done to improve the quality of pork? How valuable is pork in your diet?

"New Facts About Pork" a 20-minute color film produced by the National Livestock and Meat Board and the National Pork Producers Council, answers these questions and many more.

Narrated by Floyd Kalber of NBC News, the film discusses the work that is going into developing a high quality meat—pork that is lean and highly digestible. It also features interviews with physicians and food specialists on the nutritional value of pork.

Homemakers will be interested in the discussion of ways to prepare pork and a colorful display of roasts, steaks and chops.

"New Facts About Pork" was made primarily for civic organizations, church and professional groups and educators, but it is also recommended for all general audiences.

This film is available to interested groups through the Delaware Pork Producers Association and the University of Delaware. For further information, contact the Department of Animal Science and Agricultural Biochemistry, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Do the clothes you make have a "home-made" look? Or, do your clothes say "hand-made" rather than "home-made"? Hand-made implies a professional appearance with a "styled to you" perfection. The home-made look tells the world you tried but missed at some point along the way.

The most common reason for the "home-made" look are: poor fabric choice for the style, poor sewing and pressing techniques, unbecoming choices in style and fabric and poor fit.

Most pattern envelopes suggest appropriate fabric for the style. The more experience you gain, the better you can judge this for yourself. In general, a good guide is to choose a soft, drapable fabric for a soft style. For more crisp and tailored lines, choose a fabric with more body and stiffness.

A pattern with many seams or intricate detail appears to best advantage with a plain-colored fabric. Prints show off better with a pattern of few seams and lines.

Polish up on sewing techniques for a professional appearance. Factory techniques are taught in most sewing classes today. If you haven't had a recent sewing course, why not enroll to learn some of the newer methods? Or, examine ready-to-wear to see the techniques being used by industry.

Try to assemble a garment as quickly as possible so it won't have that worn-out look before you wear it. Press as you sew. You'll end up with a better looking garment and won't be faced with the difficult press job after the final stitching.

It's difficult to see ourselves as we really are. The more you learn to analyze your own figure in terms of average proportions (whatever they are) the easier it will be for you to determine garment proportions most becoming to you. If you have worn certain styles that seemed to be becoming, look for similar styles in patterns.

Wild prints are extremely difficult to visualize on the figure, and even slight variations of pattern placement can make the difference between success and disaster. If you have a dress form, put the print on it—before you cut—to get an idea how it might appear on your figure. Or hold it up to yourself in front of a full length mirror.

Don't be afraid to try something new. But, do try on a few ready-to-wear dresses in similar style and fabric to get an idea if it does anything for your figure before you to the time and effort of making something you won't wear.

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If you can just cut out a pattern, sew it up and get a good fit, you're a lucky soul. Most of us have to make some fitting adjustments. To perfect the fit is difficult to do on yourself. Maybe you and a sewing friend can trade fittings. Learn the styles which fit you best and which provide seam lines for easy alterations.

One final point. Keep up to date on style trends. Fashions change rapidly these days. Even if you do a fine job of putting the garment together, you might as well have the latest style rather than one which looked good on you several seasons ago.

Homemaker's College

The honeymoon's over and it's time to set up your new home. Suddenly, you have to make decisions you've never made before; suddenly, you need to cook, decorate, make repairs and budget your money.

Confusing, isn't it? The solution to your dilemma is the Young Homemakers College sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. Separate classes are scheduled for each county. The first session will be a series of four evening classes beginning in October. The second session will meet early next year.

If you've been married less than five years or if you're engaged, you're eligible for these informative lessons on homemaking responsibilities.

The college is planned to meet the needs of both husband and wife since the sessions deal with the practical details of establishing a home.

The first lesson, "Hanging Things," will cover where and how to hang pictures, draperies, rods and shelves. Learning to recognize the different types of walls and the proper tools to use can help solve your decorating problems.

"A Place For Everything," or what to do with those wedding presents now stored in mother's attic will be the highlight of the second lesson. Even a small apartment may have adequate storage once you know how or organize your own inexpensively. Do simple electric or

plumbing jobs get you down? Lesson 3 on "How to Save on Repair Bills," will help you recognize when to do it yourself and when to call the repairman.

"Where Did All the Money Go?" is a question that starts many newlywed arguments. Planning will help stop the arguing and save the budget. Lesson 4 will focus on how to start spending and when to stop.

The lessons will be presented by extension specialists and professionals in related fields.

Holstein Project Begins

Even a small calf can look mighty small when it's yours to care for.

Twenty-six Delaware youngsters from 9 to 17—girls as well as boys—recently accepted the challenge to raise a registered Holstein calf for the experience and, hopefully, for the profit.

The Delaware Holstein Heifer project for 4-H'ers and FFA members began August 19, with a sale at the fairgrounds in Harrington, according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware. Project members paid an average of \$117.40 for each calf.

In two years they will resell the animals at the annual state Holstein sale. By this time, the calf will be a well-grown, ready-to-milk heifer worth perhaps \$450.

Naturally, making a profit is important, but the knowledge gained—the ability to raise dairy animals successfully—is just as valuable. Hesselstine says. Since monthly reports on growth and costs are required, each project member will have to learn to keep accurate records, another valuable habit.

B. Irvin Armstrong, Middletown, president of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association, and Sam Dixon, Kenton dairyman, selected most of the calves from registered herds in Delaware and Maryland. Holstein breeders, 4-H agents and FFA instructors will jointly supervise the program.

Each youngster received instructions on calf feeding when he bought the animal. In addition, livestock

specialist from the University of Delaware and the vocational agriculture teachers will schedule educational meetings to provide needed information.

The Holstein project is sponsored by the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association in cooperation with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the FFA.

Reduce Corn Harvest Losses

The engines are being revved up on combines and corn pickers for the race to harvest Delaware's 15 million plus bushel corn crop. Unfortunately, about 15 percent of the crop will be left in the field due to poor machine adjustment or operator carelessness.

Field losses could reduce Delaware's farm income as much as \$3 million, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

By following a few simple steps farmers can keep field losses to less than five percent and add as much as \$6 per acre to their profits, he says.

The majority corn lost to improperly adjusted machines occurs in the gathering and snapping areas. Williams points out that the rearward movement of the gathering chains and snapping roll spirals should be about the same as the forward speed of the picker.

Snapping roll clearance should be small enough to grip the stalk firmly, but the stalk should not be broken when the ear is removed. Too much clearance

will increase shattering, and driving too fast or driving off the row will increase losses.

Williams says studies indicate that maximum yield is obtained when corn is harvested at 25 percent moisture content. Snapping and gathering losses increase rapidly when the moisture content falls below 20 percent.

A combine operator can tell how his machine is operating by watching the tailings and grain augers. If damaged corn and pieces of cob appear, the cylinder speed is too fast and the clearance too small. The machine is properly adjusted when whole cobs with no kernels attached are coming off the straw walkers.

Once the machine has been adjusted, check it in the field for harvesting efficiency. Williams says 1.7 kernels per square foot left in the field represents a one bushel per acre loss. And with the corn price outlook very favorably

this year, a small loss may soon become very costly.

A. Karl Porter Sr.

A. Karl Porter Sr., 57, of near Dover, was dead on arrival Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, of a heart attack.

His wife, Beatrice Wright Porter, died July 3.

A lifelong resident of Delaware, Mr. Porter was a salesman.

Surviving are a son, A. Karl Jr. of Dover; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Birgholtz of Dover, Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Record of Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Beatrice Jean Yearwood of Wilmington, and Mrs. Edwina Louise Strickland of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Norbert of Lewes, and Ray of Fla.; and 17 grandchildren.

Services were held Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

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In our highway tests, Vega has been getting gas mileage in the neighborhood of the little imports, which isn't a bad neighborhood.

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The engine is a specially designed overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. It turns slowly and quietly at turnpike speeds, with power to spare.

Disc brakes are standard in the front. So are bucket seats, except on the truck.

How we doing so far?

Numbers speak louder than words. The wheelbase is 97 inches.

Total length is just under 170 inches, or nearly four feet shorter than a full-size Chevrolet.

Height of the coupe is just 50 inches, nine inches lower than the leading import.

Width: a nice stable 5 1/2 feet. Weight: 2,190 lbs. for the sedan. Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches.

Fuel economy: about 25 mpg, with the standard engine and transmission, in our highway tests.

Horsepower: 90. You can order 110, (80 and 93 hp, SAE Net.) Seating capacity: 4 adults.

What it all adds up to is a lot of little car.

Three cars and a truck. Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one.

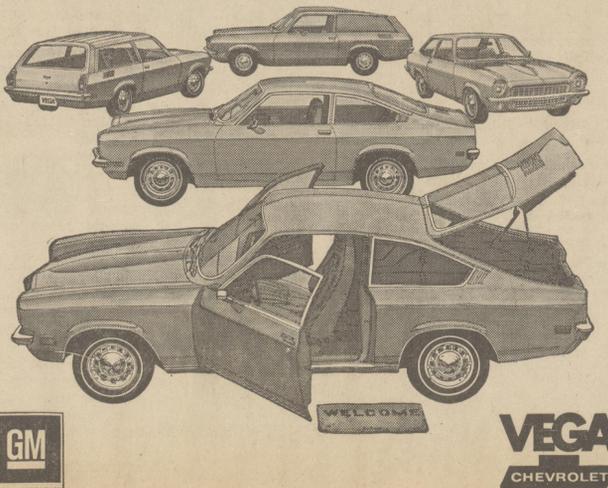
So we're turning out four: the sporty little hatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel truck, in the rear.

Oh, and a special GT version of the coupe and wagon which we'll show you later on.

September 10th is Opening Day.

All 6,300 Chevrolet dealers are handling Vega, so you shouldn't have to go very far to see and drive one.

Chevy's new little car is open for business. Look into it.



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"If you don't have the real thing, make do, man make do." That seems to be the motto of one inventive unit in Vietnam.

One of the units of the 4th Infantry Division was stumped when it came to naming their new relay station and firebase. Then came the inspiration. The men took note of the contour of the land and decided that the hilly and curvy terrain bore a strong resemblance to their favorite movie star and pin-up girl, Racquel Welch.

It didn't take long for the red-blooded American boys to come up with the solution to their problem. Their relay station is now named "Racquel" while the firebase has been tagged, "Welch."

The word arounds that area of Vietnam is that if you ever get lost, just set your sights on Racquel and come on home!

Eisenhower Honored
If you're going to be in the Washington area in the near future, you might want to include on your agenda a trip to the Pentagon and a visit to the building's newly-dedicated Eisenhower Corridor. It is located on the third floor, near the office of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Visitors will find an excellent oil painting of the late president and general of the Army, excerpts from two of his speeches and artwork sketching the era of his service to the country.

Facts About The Army
Did you know:

-That it was a member of the U.S. Army who made the first solo airplane flight entirely on instruments? The historic flight took place May 9, 1932, with Army Captain Albert F. Hegenberger the pilot.
-That it costs the Army an average of \$6830 to pay and equip a single soldier for one year?

This Week's Question
Young men often ask us this one: I had high school ROTC. Do I receive any special consideration when I join the Army?

Our answer is yes. If you have had high school ROTC, or two years of college ROTC, you will go into the Army as Private-2. You'll be making more money than the other men in basic, and, since you'll outrank them and have more military experience, you'll be in a good position for more rapid promotions.

Need Construction Workers
Calling all construction and building trades workers! The Army needs you.

We have an urgent need for men who are already trained in both fields, and we're willing to pay premium wages.

To qualify, a young man should be earning or have earned his livelihood in construction of the buildings trades within the past two years.

Following the mandatory eight weeks of basic training, those volunteering for this program are given eight weeks of training in their speciality. Then, on the recommendation of their commanding officer, they can be promoted to pay-grade E4, giving them \$231.60 per month.

So if you have the qualifications, hustle on down to our recruiting station. We're at The Blue Hen Mall in Dover. Our telephone number is 736-6937. And don't worry about lugging your tools along. We supply you with everything you'll need.

Camel Stamped
Thought I would end this week's column by telling you about an Army experiment that failed.

Back in 1855, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis brought 75 camels to this country, the idea being the Army could use the humped animals to carry men and supplies across our deserts to California. Unfortunately, this experiment came to a quick end when it was discovered one whiff of the camel's scent would send a herd of cattle into a stampeding panic.

Asbury United Methodist Church

8:00 a.m. - The United Methodist Men

10:00 a.m. - Church school, Classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship. The Rev. W. A. Hill from Sharptown, Md., will have charge of the worship service, special music.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., in memory of parents.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

The Rev. W. A. Hill from Sharptown, Md., will have charge of the worship services on September 6 and 13.

Tues., Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. - The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet. Mrs. Harry John Dill Jr., will show slides of her trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

All news for The Asbury Visitor must be in the hands of Mrs. Donald Garey by September 20th.

The choir mothers will meet Tuesday, September 15, at the home of Marelne Jarrell at 8:00 p.m.

Lawn Care Program Scheduled at U of D

A lawn care program for Delaware homeowners is scheduled for Thursday, September 3, at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Hall, Newark. According to David Tatnall, garden specialist, the program will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

A tour of the turf near Agricultural Hall will feature areas with different lawn grass mixtures, ground covers and varieties of fescue and bluegrass. Sprinkler irrigation systems used on the plots include pop-up sprinklers, quick-couplers for rotating units and electrically controlled valves. Subsurface irrigation is also being used on several of the turf plots.

Following the tours, a lawn care clinic will enable University specialists to answer personal lawn problems. Visitors are encouraged to bring sod specimens to the clinic for diagnosis. Lawn insects, diseases and weeds will also be identified and specific controls recommended.

A lawn care lecture with information on establishing a healthy lawn will conclude the program.

Opened to the public, the lawn care program is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Delaware.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of September 2, to September 8.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - holy communion and sermon
8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

On the first Sunday after Labor Day, on September 13th we shall return to our fall and winter schedule with an 8 a.m. service of holy communion, church school at 9:30 a.m. and with a service of divine worship at 10:45 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at these 10:45 a.m. services on the first, third and fifth Sundays of each month with morning prayer on alternate Sundays.

Everyone should be reserving, September 27th, Sunday evening and where possible Monday and Tuesdays mornings and evening for a special healing mission which will be held at Wesley Methodist Church in Dover and which will be conducted again this year by Dr. Alfred Price of Philadelphia.

The vicar left for vacation before the end of the Delaware State Fair and so this is the first opportunity to announce some outstanding honors that were taken by one of the young communicants of St. Stephen's. Bill Winkler received first place in showmanship of his cattle at the fair. One steer took first place among heavy weights and was also the Grand Champion among hereford steers. Another first for Bill's stock was earned by his junior yearling Hereford heifer. Congratulations, Bill, and we look for even greater honors next year.

Jobs For Teens

It is generally believed that teenagers get into mischief because they have too much time on their hands, largely due to our work laws, and high minimum wage which has been set above their worth.

Steps should be taken to correct this, and a move in that direction may be forthcoming.

A government survey reveals that a separate minimum wage for teenagers (substantially lower than the adult rate) would bring more jobs for youth. Teenage unemployment in the past 20 years has ranged from 7.6 percent to 17.2 percent, while the adult rate ran from 2.3 to 5.6 percent.

Employers now reluctant to hire 16 and 17-year-olds, particularly those located outside the large urban centers, indicated they would seek young workers if there was a sizeable differential in the minimum rate.

Information from abroad points to the conclusion that low wages for youth are an inducement to employers to hire them. Youths start work at about one-third the adult rate in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Japan. And, strangely enough, the varying wage levels generally are set by union contracts rather than by law. Also, in Western Europe especially there are extensive apprenticeship programs bringing children into the labor force earlier than is customary in the U.S.

We are looking for ways to cut down crime; this one should not be overlooked. —The Wellington Enterprise, Wellington, Ohio.

bread, fruit cup
Tues., 22 — bologna & cheese sandwich, potato salad or corn, milk, apple crisp
Wed., 23 — chili, cole slaw, milk, sliced pineapple
Thurs., 24 — chicken, rice, sweet potatoes, milk, jello/topping
Fri., 25 — submarine sandwich, buttered string beans or beets, milk, cucumbers
Mon., 28 — hamburger/roll, buttered corn, milk, rice pudding
Tues., 29 — beef pot pie, lettuce/french dressing, milk, orange/grapefruit sections
Wed., 30 — chicken noodle or tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, milk, sliced peaches
Volunteer library aides needed — if you should like to volunteer your services to help check-out and shelve books in the library for 1/2 day of each week, please call the office, 284-9611.

Lake Forest High School Homeroom Assignments
Students will be assigned to homerooms according to the following schedule. The alphabetical listing is on the basis of last names.

- 9A A-Care — Miss LaPorte B106
- 9B Carn-Dep — Mrs. Williamson B115
- 9C Det-Gunn — Mr. Judd B122
- 9D Gui-Hute — Miss McDowell C132
- 9E Hut-McG — Mrs. Willis C125
- 9F McK-Pe — Mr. Wood B112
- 9G Pi-Simm — Mr. Annett B134
- 9H Simp-Ta — Mrs. Moore C126
- 9I Tr-Y — Mr. Brasure B135
- 10A A-Cha — Miss Schriener B104
- 10B Chi-Green — Mr. Tal-

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Lake Forest North Elem. School Menu

For the month of September
Wed., 9 — hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, sliced peaches
Thurs., 10 — hamburger/roll, buttered peas, milk, fruit cup
Fri., 11 — fishburger, buttered corn, milk, chocolate pudding
Mon., 14 — baked chicken cutlet, rice or kale, milk, roll/butter, peach/pear slices
Tues., 15 — tuna boat, cole slaw or tomato & lettuce, milk, sliced pineapple
Wed., 16 — vegetable beef or bean soup, bologna or peanut butter sandwich, milk, ice cream cup
Thurs., 17 — spaghetti, tossed salad, milk, bread/butter, fruit jello
Fri., 18 — hot dogs, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, milk, sheet cake
Mon., 21 — fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, milk corn-

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Distinctive modern furniture styling is evident in the walnut-grained or rich fruitwood vinyl-clad cabinet, highlighted with gold anodized aluminum. Here is a heater that blends with the finest furnishings, yet fits within the most modest budget.

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- 10C Greenley-Johnson, J. — Mr. Kirshner C133
- 10D Johnson, L-Mer — Mr. Phillips C124
- 10E Mes-Rob — Mrs. Graden B114
- 10F Rol-Tay — Mr. Miller B121
- 10G Te-Z — Mrs. Watson B125
- 11A A-Cole — Mr. Randall B133
- 11B Coll-Gray — Mr. Gumie-ny B124
- 11C Gre-Kil — Mr. Anders C122
- 11D Kin-M — Mrs. Harrington B123
- 11E N-S — Mr. Cornell d'Echert B116
- 11F T-Z — Mr. McDonald B136
- 12A A-CI — Mr. Anderson B131
- 12B Co-Got — Mrs. Smith B102
- 12C Gou-Lax — Mrs. Phelps B111
- 12D Lay-Pa — Mrs. Koble C135
- 12E Pe-So — Miss Hopkins B132
- 12F St-Z — Mrs. Wood C134
- Special Education — Mr. Young B126

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS



DRUGGIST GAL FINDS WINNING PRESCRIPTION — HEADS FOR HARRINGTON; The five year old mare by Adios Senator so far this year has earned five victories, one second and two third finishes in 11 starts for trainer-driver Ivan Yoder and owner Ford Baker, both of Harrington. Her lifetime mark is 2:06 3/5. Yoder (in photo) will bring the pacer and several other horses to Harrington this week in preparation for the track's opening Friday night.

Spartan Football Prospects are Bleak

In some areas it takes a generation to build the football tradition to the point where large numbers of eager candidates report every autumn. The football coach does not have to waste his time recruiting, cajoling, persuading or even browbeating reluctant prospects. He can concentrate on the pleasant task of gradually whittling down the size of the squad until he has every uniform filled.

After thirteen years of football in the Harrington area, the football mystique has not yet materialized. The boys are not coming out for the sport in numbers large enough to yearly field a contender. There were thirty-two aspirants last Friday night. Only twenty-six and twenty-seven, respectively, were on hand at sessions attended by this writer last Monday and Tuesday. The Felton area has been exposed to the pigskin sport for only three years so most of the hopefuls are coming from Harrington, at this stage.

Coach Bill Muehleisen has plenty of help for instructional purposes, but there's precious few bodies to instruct. Coaches on hand include Tom Muehleisen, Jim Hogsten, Albert Wood, Russell Knaub and Larry Garey.

Big Curt Powell, a bruising lineman and Dale Motter, a talented veteran back appears to be the outstanding players at this early date. The burly Powell might have a crack at an all-state ranking if he played at a larger school.

Lawrence Sorden is improving at the quarterback post and gives Lake Forest aerial power at long range, as well as up close. Bob Smith, Neal Travis and George Turner, a track trio, have speed but lack varsity experience. They are back-field candidates.

Mickey Chaffinch is another big lineman, who will make himself known to the opposition. Mickey and Curt Powell, may have to play both ways, defense and offense.

John Shulties, Robin Callahan and Frank "Skipper" O'Neal are large lads who could help but again, have little or no varsity combat duty.

Jim Pizzadili was a starter at center last season and is a tough, aggressive performer. In fact, as this article begins to take shape, it appears that line play will be Lake Forest's strongest suit.

Tony Burton is a fine football player. He has size and speed but has trouble staying healthy. Dennis Layton and Richard Deputy are drilling with the ends. Both show improvement and may see extensive duty on the

flanks. Dwight Moore and Ray Scott are experienced players. Both have good size and will probably win starting positions.

Rick Welch, Jerry Johnson, Don Parker, Dave DeMora and Gary "Punky" Harrington will see action. The last-named gladiator, Harrington, is short but stocky and takes a back seat to no teammate, when it comes to spirit and desire. If all the Spartans had his drive, Lake Forest would have much better representation on the gridiron this fall.

The team roster includes: Dale Motter, Ricky Welch, Dave DeMora, John Semans, Mitch Donovan, Gary Harrington, John Shulties, Frank O'Neal, Robin Callahan, Lawrence Corden, Neal Travis, George Turner, Charles Baynard, Ray Scott, Charles Hicks, Bruce Burton, Kevin Fletcher, Jim Pizzadili, Rick Porter, Jerry Johnson, Mickey Chaffinch, Dwight Moore, Curt Powell, John Knapp, Dennis Layton, Roland Corkell, Bob Pritchett, Bob Smith, Donald Parker, Tony Burton, Richard Deputy.

All but five or six of these

lads could have a future role in Lake Forest football. Since the number of candidates with nothing to offer is much smaller, than in previous years, the number of benchwarmers may consequently be lower, thus giving a boost in morale to most of the candidates.

Meet Jim Dill Harrier Prospect

Jim Dill of Viola is a realist. Possessed of tremendous athletic ability, he is nevertheless lacking physically in weight and for the time being, in height. At slightly over 120 pounds, he sees no point in risking his baseball and basketball future by going out for football and doing combat with rivals fully twice his size. Jim led the jayvee grid squad in scoring last fall, but is out for the varsity cross-country team at Lake Forest High, this season.

Sports observers in this area will not be surprised to see Jim Dill do well in cross-country. He's a fine basketball prospect and was a starter on the baseball team at Felton High in 1968 and at Lake Forest High this spring.

baseball tournament final was probably the longest blow of the Spartans' year.

Still only a sophomore, the slender, red-head clocked an excellent 16 minutes, 36 seconds in his first workout of the season. The following night he circled the 2.4 miles layout at Killen's Pond in 16.6. His third trip was recorded in 15.48. This is a great start. It will be interesting to see what his final time trial of 1970 will be, in early November.

Brad Morris ripped off a solo 13.20 on Monday night, only 18 seconds off his best mark, which was recorded in his final start of 1969, when he was in top shape.

Junior Ricky Hamm at 15.03 is only 20 seconds over his top effort of last autumn. Bill Stubbs, at 14.26, is one minute, 40 seconds ahead of his pace at this time last fall. Stubbs and Hamm are key men. They must run hard to keep the top three or four Spartans from resting on their laurels.

Bob Smith, a former harrier, once finished fourth in the state jayvee meet, at the age of 12. After a hiatus of three years, Smith ran the course in a sparkling 15.16. He could move someone out of a starting job, if he decides he wants to do it badly enough.

Chris Wetherhold and Sam Bostick have no time trials yet, as both are building up their endurance with over-distance work. Wetherhold hasn't lost a regular-season race in three years. Bostick will be duelling with Brad Morris for the No. 2 spot. The above trio along with Stubbs, Jerry Scott, Danny Hitchens and Jackie Parker won the state title in 1969 and all are back. Billy Walls and Hamm will be among the top candidates trying to knock off one of the top seven.

This is the ideal time for underclassmen to consider cross-country. A season of competition would place the harriers in ideal sports to take over starting positions in 1971, since this is the final go-round for Wetherhold, Bostick, Morris, Hitchens, Scott and Walls.

Howard Parker is only 11-years-old, but has been practicing on cross-country courses, in two states, since he was eight. He looms as the No. 1 harrier on the district's other cross-country team, the W. T. Chipman School unit of seventh and eighth graders, coached by former West Chester State harrier, Jim Blades. Parker has unofficially bettered several U.S. and world records for distance events in his age groups, the past two years. He covered 2.3 miles in 13:47 on Rockford Park's cross-country courses in Wilmington, last year.

Rodney Wyatt, an eighth

His 380-foot triple in the state grader, logged an excellent 16.50 in his first cross-country workout ever. He could be a fine runner if he sticks with the sport.

Eric Hamsler, a fifth grader, is following the same path trod with such success by Howard Parker. He can't compete until 1972, but he is working out his own. His first time trial was a glittering 17.25. Eric is seeking to follow the examples set by Parker and Wetherhold, the No. 1 harriers at Chipman and Lake Forest, respectively. We wish older athletes in this area had his attitude. We know some talented lads, who could help Chipman's cross-country team. But, strangely enough, some seventh-graders, would rather wait two years in the hope (often a forlorn one) that they will be large enough to play football at Lake Forest High. Why not run cross-country in the meantime? Then if the body doesn't grow enough for football, a fine running career may be well on the way.

Athletic scholarships are always a possibility. Then too, someday a youth from this area may compete in the Olympic Games, the greatest worldwide athletic activity of all.

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from Page 1)
spent the weekend camping at Franks Folly near Dowingtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins Jr. and children dined at the Coral Reef Restaurant in Little Creek Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbiel Caudell spent last week at Henlopen State Park in Lewes. Gayle Smith is up and about after suffering a back injury in a fall at Lewes.

Ralph Smith has purchased the residence of the late Miss Elva Reese and will move into it.

Emily Stubbs suffered a foot injury recently in a fall.

Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Kent Marriage Licenses

Dewey A. Abernathy, Dover, and Helen V. Meleri, Dover.

Preston L. McKnatt, Keton, and Pattie Bedwell, Smyrna.

Larry L. Bruner, Maysville, N.C., and Diana L. Baughman, Dover.

William L. Cooper, Wyoming, and Cynthia Lee Yun, Dover.

Albert J. Richardson Jr., Dover, and Myra Y. Miller, Dover.

Irving M. Tatman, Felton, and Stacey L. Griffith, Felton.

William H. Post, Greenwood, and Dianna Larimore, Harrington.

Lester A. Allaband, Dover, and Nancy Lee Angelucci, Milford.

Wayne Lefort, Dover, and Jo Ellen Shrum, Wyoming.

James M. Rouse, Harrington, and Barbara J. Brown, Harrington.

George M. Moore Jr., Harrington, and Sharon L. Boyer, Harrington.

Thomas R. Dugger, Hutchins, Tex., and Julie A. Dunn, Dover.

Kenneth W. Brough, Dover, and Shelia F. Carey, Dover.

Kirk L. Klungness, Casper, Wyo., and Jennifer A. George, Caster, Wyo.

Eddie W. Porter, Batavia, N.Y., and Deborah J. Clements, East Batavia, N. Y.

Klaus, P. Halewski, Dover, and Patricia Stiefel, Dover.

Dan S. Crowell, Notvato Calif., and Jane L. Miller, Elmira, N. Y.

Joseph Bent, Winter Haven, Fla., and Edith M. Cuyler, Winter Haven, Fla.

Benjamin S. Clarke Jr., Dover, and Beck Ann Slaughter, Leipsic.

Stephen Pindzola, Dover, and Margaret A. Curley, Dover.

PENN CENTRAL

(Continued from Page 1)

It was tentatively agreed station buildings, use of which would be discontinued, would be moved or torn down. The PSC would like the empty stations taken care of, one way or the

other, by January. The Penn Central's two-months' study, however, could find another use for some stations. For example, Harrington houses the track supervisor from Seaford to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal; a draftsman, a clerk for maintenance and way, a signal inspector, and a depot for the signing of railroad crews.

MILFORD HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)

ing them, an extended visit can overtax persons with impaired health. The length must be governed by the patient's ability to withstand the strain of indulging in conversation or of making an effort to appear hospitable."

The hospital administrator reaffirmed strict enforcement of the current rule applying to a limitation of two visitors per patient. Here again, the primary purpose is to protect the patient from undue excitement created by excessive noise and congestion.

As heretofore, children under 12 will not be admitted. "This is not arbitrary," said Mr. Ahlschier. "The object is to prevent exposure of

the patients to the danger of infection from a possible carrier of childhood diseases."

Overlong crowded visits engender another problem by making it difficult for the staff to administer care and treatment. Dispensing medications, taking temperatures and blood pressures, serving meals, and changing bed linens are among the many necessary duties which can become complicated by visiting hours that exceed the limitations imposed by regulations.

Present rules governing other hospital departments, too, will be strictly observed. In maternity, the hours are from 1 to 2 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Only husbands and grandparents are permitted to visit. Parents only will be permitted in the children's unit and the hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

The hospital, Ahlschier said, is fully cognizant of the beneficial aspects of a well-planned visit and asks the public for its full co-operation in this renewed effort to enforce regulations designed to give each patient maximum opportunity for a speedier recovery.

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