

Virgil Jarrell, farmer-turned-inventor from Viola, Del. His new "high-density pod-picker" could revolutionize the lima bean industry.

Delaware Farmer Invents Revolutionary Harvester

A Delaware farmer-turned-inventor has developed a revolutionary new lima bean harvester that makes possible increased yields in this crop of probably 75 per cent. The invention is the work of Virgil Jarrell of Viola, Del., and it's important because it permits growers to make the cultivation changes on which higher yields depend.

Lima beans are a two million dollar industry in Delaware. They are the state's No. 1 vegetable crop and they'd be even more important if yields per acre could be increased. The main obstacle to this until now has been a technical one.

For some time researchers have known that one of the easiest ways to increase lima yields is to space plants closer together. Dr. Vernon J. Fisher, lima bean specialist in the department of plant science at the University of Delaware, says you can raise yields by about 20 per cent just by going from the present 36-inch row down to a

compact 18 inches. Add irrigation and you can get another 50 to 60 per cent yield increase. Fisher's getting these kinds of results in test plots down at the university's farm in Georgetown.

The trouble is, until Jarrell came along with his harvester, there were no machines around that could handle such dense plantings. Conventional equipment gets bogged down with so much vine. Jarrell's "high-density pod-picker" changes all that. The new machine is a self-propelled harvester that can handle the closest of plantings. A revolving picker at the front of the harvester strips pods from vines as it moves through a field. Unlike conventional units, it works on uncut vines. And it has a speed of three-quarter mph—a quarter of a mile faster than other harvesters.

The idea for Jarrell's pod-picker dates back to the '50's when he was having trouble getting labor to feed heavy pod-filled pea and lima plants into a

stationary viner on his farm. To get around the problem, he developed an automatic feeder system for the viner. Then, seeing how cumbersome it was to have to cut the vines before pods could be thrashed, he set to work to improve the harvesting process even more—by developing a machine that would pick only pods.

He was just about to go into production with his machine a few years back when Chisholm-Ryder got wind of his work and approached him with a request to develop a snapbean harvester for them that could handle narrow rows.

Jarrell accepted the offer and came up with something that can even harvest beans sown broadcast. Though designed for snapbeans, he soon discovered that with modifications it would also work on limas, baby limas and peas.

Jarrell has traveled all over the country demonstrating his harvester and answering ques-

tions about it. He's even been to England with it. "You fall flat on your face sometimes," he says, remembering those times when things didn't go smoothly as planned out on the road. "Then you take your machine back to the shop and get to work figuring out what went wrong."

He's still working out the kinks on the newest modification of his idea—a combined harvester-viner. The viner is a separate invention which can be mounted on the harvester for crops like peas and limas that need threshing. Though this unit is still in the prototype stage, it's so promising that 10 of them have already been ordered along with the harvester. Four will go to Australia when they're finished. The rest are headed for Delaware growers and processors. At least three of these are already in use.

Here in Delaware Jarrell's pod-picker will be used on peas and snapbeans as well as limas. But limas are the crop that will benefit most.

Two Arrested On 'Grass' Charge

Jose Matios Gispert, Jr., of Wilmington, and Pascual Ignacio Argin, Jr., of Newark, were arrested Sunday for alleged possession of marijuana. Patrolman Holt of Harrington Police Dept. attempted to stop the car driven by Gispert who avoided the apprehension by speeding away with Holt in pursuit. Finally Gispert went south on Henley St. to Reese Ave., turned left on Reese Ave. and was trapped at the Burris plant.

Holt made the arrest, charging the driver of the car, Gispert, with failure to stop at the command of a police officer and reckless driving. The routine motor vehicle check led to the further investigation which turned up the marijuana. The two men were bound over for trial to be set later.

City To Enforce Delinquent Bills

City Manager Jack Harrington informed the Journal this week that the city is beginning to crack down on delinquent water bills. At one point in August there were 13 accounts owing approximately \$4000. The city began sending notices of delinquent water bills the first week in August.

A water bill is delinquent if not paid five months after the due dates. The due dates are the last days of April, July, October and January. After receiving notice of delinquency, a user is given 10 days in which to come forward and pay the water bill.

Project Sunshine A Success

The Summer Youth Employment Program, sponsored by the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce and the Kent County Levy Court ended August 30. The program was in operation for 11 weeks.

The final total of job placements was 327. These included full-time, part-time, and temporary jobs. The majority of the jobs in the industrial and business community were filled by the 18-21 age group. The 14-17 age group filled the greater part of the temporary jobs.

A total of 57 industries and businesses employed youth through the program throughout Kent County. Project Sum-

(Continued on Page 8)

Harrington Raceway To Open Friday

Harrington Raceway launches its 1974 fall meet Sept. 6 at 8 p. m. The fall meet will provide 42 nights of exciting racing. Races begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday and 6:30 p. m. on Sundays when 12 races will be contested.

Many new events will be on tap, such as 20 additional Delaware Standardbred Development Races, a \$10,000 Invitation Pace

on Sept. 29 sponsored by Fashion Two Twenty and Harrington Raceway. This should produce the fastest race ever at the raceway. All regular trainers and drivers will return, plus a few new faces. Many of the top drivers in the country will be here especially in the Delaware Development Stakes who will distribute approximately \$225,000 in

purses in their 40 races here. At press time, over 500 horses were stabled at the Fairgrounds, with many veteran campaigners returning for the fall meet.

Several Harrington owners and trainers will be here. Ellis Myer will campaign with the largest stable of 20 horses. Next will be Johnny Childress, another local trainer and driver, with 15 head, as well as consistent driving J. D. Dennis, fresh from Ocean Downs, who will bring to the home oval 15 horses. Ford Baker will be here handling Harry Quillen's well-groomed steeds.

Others are Lindale Coverdale with seven prize horses, Stanley Dean with two, Paul Myer with 8, formidable Jack Parker with 7, always in or near the winner's circle Olin Davis with 5 fast ones, Charlie Pitts with 6, the Hobbs family (Ed, George and Herman) with their respected numbers, the very popular Ned Gallentine will be returning once again, and Harold Frazier, who lives on the Fairgrounds, will bring 14 head to the meet.

Newcomers from Plain View, Va., Everett and Leonard Jones, will bring 5 respected horses. Veteran Jim Brittingham of Pocomoke, Md., will bring 7 formidable horses, including Strato (2:02.2) and Whitney (2:03.1).

The meet would not be complete without the veteran reinmen—and gritty as ever to get their share—Mrs. Paul Vinyard and Jim Stockley. Mr. Vinyard has not been scoring horses as a regular basis of late, but his enthusiasm for the sport is still there. Get there early Friday night. Post time for the first race is 8 p. m.

Teachers Meet: Hear Adams

By Gary Andres

Lake Forest Supt. Albert Adams told the district's 170 teachers Tuesday at LFHS: "In the event of a job action Monday, the schools will remain open and the Board of Education will not grant teachers any personal leave or accept any absence due to illness without a written doctor's explanation."

Although Adams expressed sympathy for the teachers' salary issue, he made it clear that the board would pay only those teachers who reported to their assigned buildings for work on the regular school schedule.

"In the event that the schools are under-staffed to the point where safety and health of the students are endangered, the board will send the students home but the schools will continue to remain open and pay those who work," Adams said.

According to the Delaware state law, teachers' strikes are illegal and, during any "job action" period it is the responsibility of the board to follow the school calendar and maintain a policy of no make-up days for the district.

"If possible," Adams said, "all school activities will continue as usual and the buses will run on Monday and continue to do so, until a decision is made on the state level."

"By state law," he said, "pickets may not block on school property or block any public thoroughfares" which provide access to school grounds.

Adams made it clear that the board did not regard any strike measures as an action against the Lake Forest School District, but an action against the State of Delaware. While clarifying the responsibilities of the board, he said, "the board will not exert any pressure on any of the district's teachers."

Last week, Governor Tribbitt and the legislative leaders offered the educational representatives and its members in the Delaware State Educational Association (DSEA) and Delaware Federation of Teachers (DFT) either of two propositions:

One, effective Jan. 1, 1975, a flat eight per cent pay increase, or, two a seven per cent increase in January followed by a two per cent pay increase in July, 1975. Neither offer was retroactive and both were rejected by DSEA and DFT.

Neither HB 711, reduction of class size and additional state financial support for teacher salaries and district educational programs, or the cost-of-living clause that the teachers had asked for were discussed in any length in last Wednesday's offer from Legislative Hall.

Following the teacher refusal of both proposed pay raise plans the Delaware State Board of Education decided to postpone the opening day of school for all districts from Sept. 4 to Thursday, Sept. 5. The action was intended to avert a strike and allow for more negotiating time between educators and legislators.

On Tuesday the two groups met again in Dover for additional contract talks. Although the political representatives made little change in the terms of last Wednesday's offer, they did increase their offer for July of 1975 from two to three per cent.

New Dial Tone For Phone Users

The Diamond State Telephone Company announced two telephone changes for Harrington (398) effective Monday, Sept. 16.

Starting on that date Harrington telephone users will hear a new lower-pitch dial tone.

Also the telephone operator won't come on the line and ask for your telephone number on out-of-town calls.

Jim Strickland, the utility's local manager, said his firm has just installed some new automatic accounting equipment in the Harrington office that makes it possible for out-of-town calls to be registered on billing tapes rather than have an operator cut-in on the call and ask the caller for "... your number please."

Both of these telephone changes (the dial tone and also automatic accounting equipment) are part of a \$113,000 apparatus installation that was just completed.

The Harrington central office serves over 3,200 telephones.

Lightning Hits Building On Gladys Mack's Farm

Tuesday night brought severe thunder and lightning storms to the area. Several fires were reported and current was disrupted. A 100-foot-long shed containing 4500 bales of straw be-

longing to Lester Killen on the farm of Gladys Mack northeast of Felton was totally destroyed by fire when lightning struck the building, according to witnesses passing by at the time.

Within seconds the shed was engulfed in flames. Fire companies from Felton, Harrington, Frederica, Camden-Wyoming and Houston were called to the scene.

The shed was erected at such a height that farm machinery and other vehicles could be parked under the building. Bill Mack had stored some office furniture and radiator equipment under the building a short time before. All was destroyed in the fire.

The estimated loss was not exactly determined but was believed to be in the thousands of dollars. Fire companies fought the fire until 4 a. m. Wednesday morning. A trail of fire trucks was routed from Felton where water was taken to the scene.

Firemen estimated the remains would continue to smoke and kindle for about two more weeks before becoming completely extinguished. A grader was used at one point in order to turn the wet bales in an attempt to smother the fire.

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Gilstad's House Scene Of Fire

Arnold Gilstad, president of First National Bank of Harrington and local realtor, was left homeless Tuesday night as a result of a fire at his home on the Airport Road. Damage to the house was restricted to the interior.

There was a rash of fires in the area on this particular evening but the cause of this fire was not as yet determined.

Senator Roth Urges Task Forces

Senator Roth today announced to the Senate his proposal to President Ford that a number of task forces be formed to examine critical national problems and provide to the President and Congress constructive programs of corrective action. Roth suggested that the first of these task forces study the shortage of natural gas supplies which threatens to cripple industrial output in many sections of the country this winter and cause severe disruptions in the next decade.

Roth noted that the President's endorsement of a cost of living task force and a summit economic conference was a noteworthy first step in applying coordinated problem-solving to the nation's most pressing problems. He suggested that the best means of developing timely, effective solutions to these critical problems, acceptable to both the executive and legislative branches, would be by the use of task forces which would be composed of representatives of Congress, the executive branch, labor, industry, consumer groups, and other interested citizens.

In describing the seriousness of the shortage of natural gas, Roth said that the forecast curtailment of natural gas on industrial and commercial users could have a disastrous economic impact on many sections of the country. He cited as an example the potential lay-off in Delaware this winter of over 16,000 persons by industries with a payroll of \$180 million.

Today natural gas represents 38 per cent of all energy consumed in the United States. It serves 43 per cent of the country's industry and 150 million Americans in their homes. Since 1968 Americans have consumed natural gas at about twice the rate of discovery. The resulting decline in our natural gas supply has reached alarming proportions. Long range the outlook is even more distressing than it is today.

Roth noted that to accelerate the rate of new gas discoveries, while insuring an equitable distribution of scarce supplies, demands a statesmanship approach by all concerned parties and a willingness to subjugate self-interests for the national good. He expressed the belief that the spirit of cooperation introduced by President Ford to the resolution of national problems would produce the consensus needed to overcome the shortage of natural gas.

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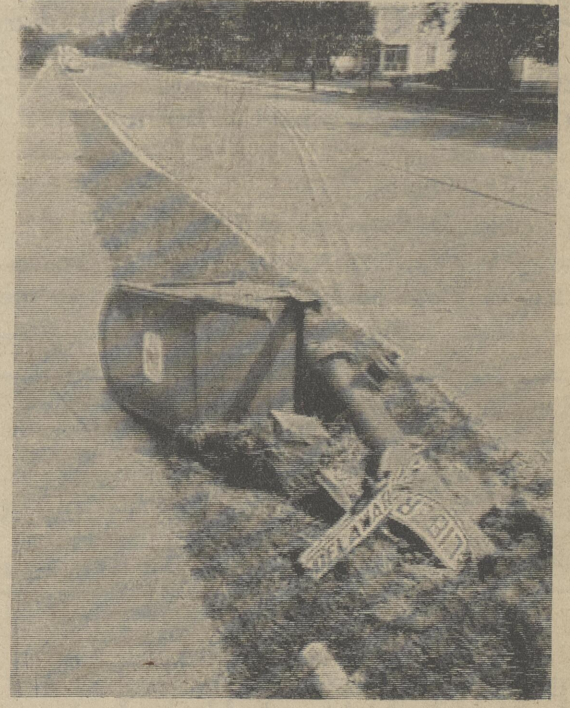
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fall dance Sept. 7, 9 to 1, at Denton, Md., Firehall. The Town and Country Club of Greensboro, is sponsoring the event, which will feature Generation Gap. Admission is \$6 a couple.

Fall dinner-meeting of Farm Bureau, Sept. 10, 7 p. m. at Felton Fire Hall. For tickets contact Hubert Cannon, 398-8629. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the

Brownies on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the back of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington. One parent should be present. Anyone who cannot be present, please call Joan Wyatt, 398-4568.

Sept. 8—"Wine and Dine on the High Seas" cruise leaves Lewes Ferry Terminal 2 p. m. Kent County Democrats.



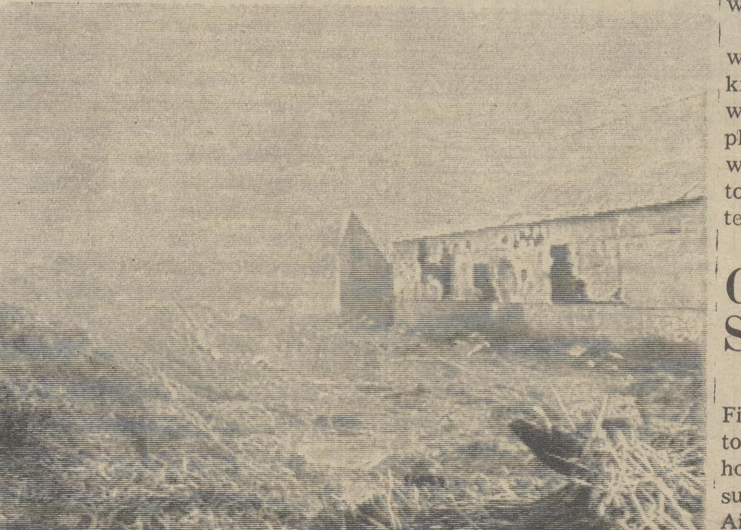
Three In One

This picture was the scene of an accident early Sunday morning when a car proceeding north on Delaware Avenue at a high rate of speed and driven by Paul E. Scott of R.D. 1, Felton, attempted to turn west on Liberty St., hit the curb and careened across the street knocking over the U.S. Post Office mail box

the fire hydrant and street post. Approximately \$1000 damage was done to Scott's car. He was apprehended Sunday and charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident, operating an unsafe motor vehicle, and careless driving. Scott was fined \$115.



Smoldering remains of 100-foot-long shed of Gladys Mack. Some of the straw bales were still burning after main blaze was extinguished.



Shed adjacent to the burned-out shed was scorched on one side rather badly as well as causing two holes. A car was parked inside. Extent of damages to the car was peeled-off paint.

Fascination Becomes Avocation

By Margo Farrow



Surrounded by machinery of his own making, Willey affixes his trademark.

"The Iron Mistress" and the "Sherwood Forest Sleeve Dagger" are just two of the many original creations produced by W. Gerald Willey near Greenwood, Del. This slender, soft-spoken native in his early thirties is a knife maker, the only one to his knowledge in Delaware and one of approximately a hundred in the entire United States.

Historically, the knife in America has been surrounded with the romance of early settlers and wielded by such figures as Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Jim Bowie and the sourdough gold miners. Willey, who has none of the blustery, outdoor look and who rarely uses his knives for hunting, says he simply has always had a fascination for knives.

He can remember first possessing a small pocket knife when he was about three and a half. He thinks his grandfather had found it somewhere and brought it home, and that sparked the romance with

knives when Willey found it. He somewhat regretfully recalls that it disappeared.

Since his grandfather had a forge on his farm with tools available for repairing farm machinery, the equipment was handy for 10-year-old Willey to turn an old saw blade into a somewhat crude knife. That first attempt was supposed to be a bowie knife. He broke off a piece from an old cross-cut saw long enough for a knife, put it in a vice, broke off the part containing the teeth, then rounded the edge and perfected the blade with an electric grinder. It was this process he used (see first knife in photo) until he turned to hand-forging steel at age 15.

During his earlier years, the bowie knife dominated his interest. Willey admits the television series about Jim Bowie may have had some influence then, although he has read extensively about cutlery since.

His knives were being made from buggy springs when he turned to hand forging and

yielded about three per spring. All were traded, says Willey. Somewhere during this period he sold his first knife—for \$1.25.

His interest extended to school in his senior year. In what was the old Greenwood High School, now Woodbridge Junior High School, his agricultural class bought an old second hand forge and proceeded to make knives, with Willey giving the instructions. He recalls that everyone made one.

He is patient to explain the two basic areas of creating knives. One is either considered a knife-smith, one who hand-forges his own steel and tempers it, or a knifemaker. In the latter category, Willey cuts and shapes steel already tempered. Leaving the hand forged process in 1973, he uses bar stock, primarily stainless steel, from which he makes the rough shape for each blade. This is then sent away for tempering. The stainless blade returns resembling pewter, but gleams in mirror perfection when he completes the polishing process.

His trademark, consisting of the outline of the State of Delaware with the word WILLEY vertically inside the state and a handle that may be ebony, stag horn, Brazilian rosewood, or micarta (a manmade product resembling ivory, wood or high quality plastic) complete the finished product.

Working alone, he tries to produce about "two knives a month" and generally turns out fighting, hunting, bowie, all-

purpose and survival knives. Each is an original, takes anywhere from eight to 20 hours in production, and may range in price from \$35 for a small game skinning knife to \$150 and up for a large 13-inch bowie.

About 50 per cent are custom designed with 60 per cent of his products going to hunters looking for "a knife with good feel and style." The other 40 per cent go to collectors. Some of the latter pieces may have elaborately etched blades depicting scenes of the customer's choice. The etching process is done in various parts of the country.

Several Willey knives are on display in museums throughout the country. One of which he is especially proud is a bowie knife which is on display in Washington, Arkansas. This is reportedly the location where James Black made the knife for Jim Bowie, who allegedly used it against three men in a famous fight. Another is on display in Orlando, Florida, part of a 6000-collection belonging to "Bo" Randall, the man many feel is responsible for the resurgence of interest in cutlery.

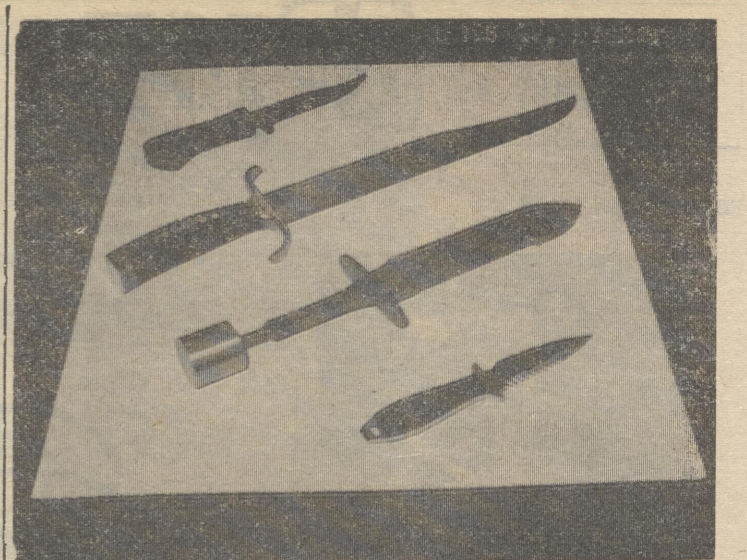
Willey has come a long way from the first cross-cut saw blade to the first official display of a dozen knives in 1970. His shop, which he built, houses over 200 on display in cabinets of his making.

His vocation is in food services, now at Dover Air Force Base. Prior to the job in Dover, he also worked as a cook while aboard several ships during a tour in the Navy.

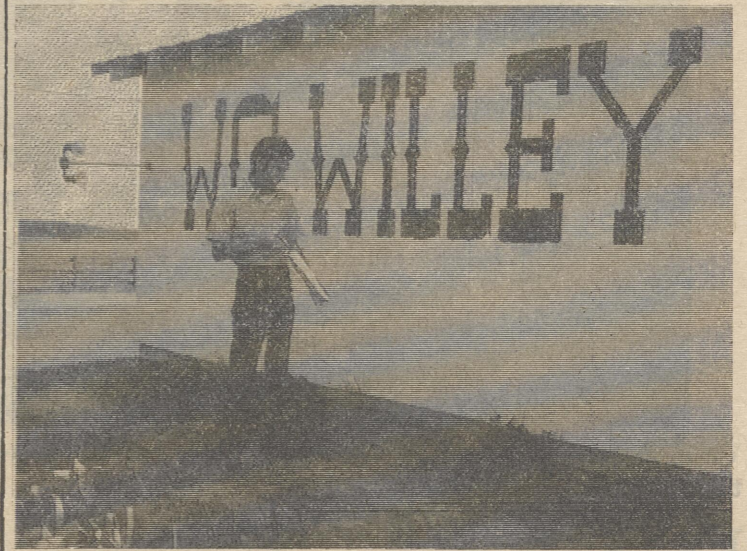
He now lives with his wife Sylvia and a daughter Gerilyn adjacent to the family farm east of Greenwood.

There is time for a few hobbies, including pocket billiards, and as one might suspect, an interest in knives. Specifically, he does some knife throwing, as well as instruction in knife and tomahawk throwing, usually teaching customers.

One cannot resist feeling the



Top to bottom: small hunting knife—done when 12; 13 in. bowie knife (with inlaid handle); diver's knife blade and guard; waterman's knife (one of latest models and original).



Standing before his shop, he displays a bowie knife.

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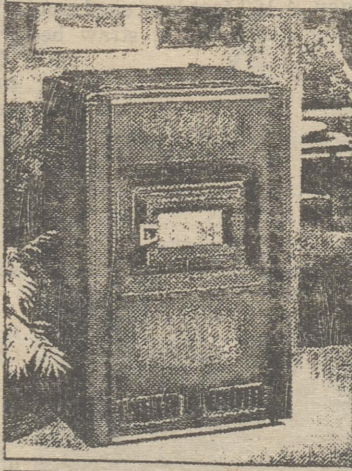
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interest and enjoyment this man has in his somewhat unusual avocation. Apparently other enthusiasts are being taken now for the fall of 1975.

Hickman
By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship Sunday at Union United Methodist Church: Morning Worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Next Sunday morning, Sept. 8, at Union Church our special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nagel's Campus Crusade. The Nagels graduated from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green this past May.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Hymn Sing. The special guests will be the sisters from the Benedictine School in Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston entertained over the weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Helga Hanson of Woodbury, N.

J., and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, were Saturday supper guests.

Mr. Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., spent the Labor Day holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams of rural Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mr. Raymond Williams is a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital. Our prayers are with him.

Mr. Billy Parker is now confined to his home due to an accident which happened while he was hauling hay. He was taken by ambulance to Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. Our prayers are for him and a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Tull and Mike were guests last Thursday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and family spent the Labor Day holiday weekend in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Greenwood
By Pat Hatfield

We have been informed by Mr. Joseph Purzycki of Woodbridge School District that the 12 Blue and Gold All-Star Football Game tickets donated by the Greenwood Lions Club were given to the following area youths: Dan Custer, Jim Johnson, Rick Tull, Cliff Hardesty, Jeff Tull, Alan Little, Charles Smith, Maurice Brummell, Mark Johnson, Kevin Chaloupka, Mike Hartzell and Carlisle Chaloupka.

Mrs. Robert George Clarke and daughters, Marq Ann and Kathy, of Mt. Holly, N. J., were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey. Miss Dawn Clarke, who has been spending the week here, returned with her mother. On Wednesday Dawn was a luncheon guest of Hilary and Teddy Keith.

We have the following report from our Senior Citizens group, given by Mrs. Belle Allen:

Greenwood Cheer Center has been open about two and a half months. eW organized and our officers are: President, Mrs. W. E. Horner, vice president, Mrs. Doris Calhoun; secretary, Mrs. Eliza Foreman; treasurer, Mrs. Orath Thawley.

We have two very efficient ladies to manage and prepare our meals. They are Mrs. Charlotte Shea and Mrs. Beulah Cain. We have served 145 meals this week.

Our activities are varied and interesting. We had a sale recently to sell articles that we had made thus far. We feel it was a complete success. This week we have been making plans for another sale before the holidays.

The highlights of this week at the center were celebrating Mr. Walter Mills' birthday and having a youth choir from surrounding communities come to sing for us.

Vacationers, avoid highway hypnosis by making frequent rest stops. The Delaware Safety Council suggests playing the radio to keep yourself alert.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Edyth Hearn
 Mrs. Irene Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood attended the Bob Hope show at Painters Mill near Baltimore Saturday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were guests Tuesday in Delmar of Mrs. Vernon Elliott.
 F. Goy Fritz had the misfortune of being hurt while helping his dad load a lawn tractor and required several stitches.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and son Bill attended the Timonium Fair Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Amos Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr., and daughter Aneta and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have spent a few days recently in Gettysburg, parts of western Pennsylvania, western New York, Niagara Falls and the Grande Canyon in Pennsylvania.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and son Bruce and David Goldsworthy of Somerville, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Mrs. James Kelly.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn attended The Magic Ape of Steam show in Yorklyn, Del. This is the collection of the late T. Clarence Marshall, and included the largest collection of steam-powered automobiles in the world.
 Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Louis Brown and daughters Monica, Lisa, Duane and Shilly of Old Lynone, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son Frankie. Later callers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter, Mrs. Elma Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Janet Scott of Federalburg, Md., and Lawrence Breeding.
 Mrs. George Carroll of Dover spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff.
 Miss Gayne Zietler was given a surprise birthday party Aug. 21 by Aileen Tolbert. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zietler and daughters Kim and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zietler and daughter Paula, Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare, Mrs. Mary Anthony, Mrs. Shirley Jackson and sons Rusty and Rodney and daughter Wendy, Mrs. Beatrice Harrington, Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Tony Perrone.
 Mrs. Nancy Bullock spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Sunday evening.
 Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Verdella Harrington were Miss Christine Hopkins and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter.
 Mr. Lester Nobel of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Sunday afternoon.
 Michele Dimmitt was an overnight guest Monday of the Walls girls, and Thursday Michele was an overnight guest of Mrs. Verdella Harrington.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler and daughter Gayle and Tony Perrone attended an ice cream festival in Burrsville Community House Monday evening.
 Mrs. Helen Rash and sons visited Clarence Rash in Emily Bissell Hospital Sunday. Mr. Rash is slowly improving.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler and sister Mrs. Evelyn Lare gave a family dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Herman Zietler and Tony Perrone.
 Miss Marian Harvey of Milford visited Mrs. William Hearn Tuesday afternoon.
 Mrs. Pearl Brittingham visited Mrs. Harry Murphy Saturday afternoon.
 Last week and over the holiday Miss Ann Brennan entertained her sisters and brother from New York and other members of the family at their cottage in Riverdale.
 Mrs. Pearl Derrickson has returned from an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Legates and family in Rawleigh, N. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore observed their 13th wedding anniversary Monday, Sept. 2.
 Mrs. Rose Morris, of Ridgely, Md., visited Clarence Morris and eJinnie Sunday.
 Mrs. Roland Hitchens, Mrs. Charles Morris and Miss Jennie Morris spent Thursday in Wilmington.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson and family spent last week touring in Pennsylvania at Hershey and the Poconos, returning to Mrs. Johnson's home at White Haven, Md., for a few days of fishing.
 Sp/5 and Mrs. Lee Graef of Augsburg, Germany, are receiving congratulations on the birth

Andrewville
By Florence Walls
 Worship Service at Bethel Church Sunday at 8:45 a. m. The Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. The Rev. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., celebrated his birthday Saturday. His children and their families were home to help him celebrate.
 On Thursday Mrs. Charlotte Hicks took her Sunday School Class to Rehoboth. Attending were Stacy and J. J. Carter, Kelly O'Bier, Dana Hicks, Shane Carter and Mrs. James Carter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Harrisonburg, Va., spent the Labor Day holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Walls.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo and Delores spent last weekend at Wye Island near Wye Mills, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo have returned home from a trip to North Carolina.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, Sr., Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children, Beverly and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley visited their sister and daughters, Mrs. William Gagger at Hack Point.
 Mrs. Albert Vincent and Mrs. James Morgan recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent.
 Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls.
 The Prospect Sunday School

Classes of Mrs. Jane Everline and Charles Taylor had a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everline Monday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., were guests.
 Mr. Arley Bradley, Jr., returned home Thursday from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington. The United Methodist Women will meet at Bethel Church on Monday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:30.

William E. Clarkson
 William E. Clarkson, 45, of Millsboro, died Thursday of last week in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a long illness.
 Mr. Clarkson was employed by the National Cash Register Co., in Millsboro. He is survived by his wife, Elma; four stepsons, Larry and Ricky Grinolds, both of Millsboro, Rick Grinolds of Kent, Wash., and Dwight Grinolds of Minot, N. D.; two daughters, LaDonna Moffat of Tucson, Ariz., and Judy Pettit of Rocklake, N. D.; his mother, Mary Clarkson of Harrington; and 11 step-grandchildren.
 Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.
 A good driving rule for vacationers is never travel more than eight hours a day, says the Delaware Safety Council.
 Oysters take three to four years to grow to marketable size.

Oscar White (Jr.) III

Oscar White (Jr.) III, 22, of Ellendale, died last Wednesday at Milford Memorial Hospital following a short illness.
 Mr. White never married. He was survived by his mother, Louella Baines of Ellendale; two brothers, Robert Lee White of Slaughter Neck and John Baines of Ellendale; and two sisters, Mary Cuffy of Bridgeville and Glenda Baines of Ellendale.
 Services were Sunday night at 8 at the Young's Funeral Home, Milton. Interment was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Decorate 'n' save!
\$2.00 OFF
MOORE'S REGAL WALL SATIN
LATEX INTERIOR FLAT PAINT
 Regular Price 8.15
 Less 2.00
\$6.15 GAL.
 Sale offer is limited - use this valuable coupon now to "Decorate 'n' Save!"
TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
 COMMERCE & DORMAN STS. HARRINGTON, DEL.
 Daily 8 A.M.-5 P.M. 398-3291 Sat. 8-5 P.M.

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FOOD RITE

TO HELP YOUR FOOD BUDGET

DELICIOUS PRODUCE

Bananas 35¢ 2 lbs.
Apples 89¢ 3 lbs.
ORANGES 6 for 79¢ **PLUMS 49¢** pound

MEAT SPECIALS

FRESH GROUND ROUND \$1.19 lb.
FULL CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.39 lb.
BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.49 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.69 lb.
BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.69 lb.
SLICED BACON \$1.09 lb.
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 79¢
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 79¢
BOLOGNA lb. 99¢
PICKLE LOAF lb. 99¢
OLIVE LOAF lb. 99¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.69 lb.
FRANKS 89¢ lb.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

SCOTT TOWELS 39¢
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 3/\$1
Food Rite - ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 89¢
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST of 6 pkg. 79¢
MORTON POT PIES 5 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 pack 8-oz. tubes 49¢
DOWNY FLAKE CINNAMON LOAF 16-oz. pkg. 79¢
Snow Crop PEAS 24-oz. pkg. 65¢

COUPON
 CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
 2 lb. can **35¢ OFF** reg. price
 Offer Expires 9-7-74

COUPON
 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 5 lb. bag **10¢ OFF** reg. price
 Offer Expires 9-7-74

COUPON
 RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER
 7-oz. can **15¢ OFF** reg. price
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COUPON
 with \$5.00 purchase not incl. Cigarettes
 2 DOZEN MEDIUM EGGS **99¢**
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FOOD RITE

MON. - WED. 9 TO 6
 THUR. - SAT. 9 TO 9
 QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-4398

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
NEWSPAPER, INC.**

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher
MARGARET R. FARROW Managing Editor
C. H. BURGESS Consulting Editor
LEON J. KUKULKA Foreman

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Publisher's Choice ...

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher

Recently Delaware's Public Service Commission (PSC) has been in the news. Much of the controversy began with the Diamond State Telephone Company asking for a rate hike followed by Delmarva Power's similar request. We found that shortly thereafter Lafayette Timmons of the office of the PSC being replaced by accountant for the PSC, Harold Remley.

In the face of all this, there seemed on the surface anyway, a growing political controversy among the Democrats to place Ben Hughes, Jr., of Harrington on the PSC. Regardless of the reason or reasons for this move, the Governor apparently has indicated his desire to have Hughes as a member of PSC.

If this be the case, and since so many unpleasant things have been said about this man, and as a small voice in the woods, I would like to voice my opinion in behalf of him. As a business partner and associate and friend I feel that I have standing to communicate what I feel are a few of the many points in his favor as a wise choice for this position or similar positions.

It goes without saying, especially to those of us who know him, that he is a very easy-going person and one who has the respect of the business community. He and his family are industrious people, and have achieved and accumulated what they have today through perseverance and hard work. As a business man he has achieved the success the spot rewards. In addition to that, he has served on the City Council of Harrington and currently serves on its Planning and Zoning Commission. I have had the opportunity to serve with him on the latter, and as a fellow member and observer, I can attest to the fact that he uses good practical judgment, composure and balance.

He also has the honor of being a Director of the First National Bank of Harrington, which is a position granted on the strength of being a successful business man. His judgment is therefore respected by others of this lending institution. To them he is part of the assets, for they are very familiar with his successful record. He is one also to take his responsibilities very seriously and as a result he will not leave the job undone.

With all of this, he too is a good family man. However, the Governor knows all of this and most probably can formulate words describing Ben Hughes better than I can. It gives me particular pride and mental relief to bear witness to the fact that we down here in Harrington are just country boys. Yet those that get the call exhibit a pattern of stability and composure that exemplifies their breed and capabilities. The list is long and broad, but to name a few—Herman C. Brown, Grover C. Brown, J. Gordon Smith, Bill James (City Manager of Dover), Bobby Voshell (formerly of near Felton), Ernest Killen, William Shaw (Director of First National Bank of Harrington and General Manager of Rosecroft Raceway), Charles Murphy, Sr. (founder of the Delaware State Fair), Al Mann (former Harrington City Manager, now serving in responsible positions with the City of Dover), Fred Greenley (presiding harness track judge), and the list goes on.

To Ben Hughes, Jr., however, I wish him well. I know that he can handle his new position, for he has that sense of determination to bring it about.

THAT'S MY CHOICE . . . WHAT'S YOURS?

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

PATHWAYS OF YESTERDAY

Somewhere back in Pennsylvania,
through the mountains I go roaming,
And I listen to the songbirds
As they sang in days gone by.

I can hear the brook-falls rumble,
Sounding just like far off thunder,
And the bobolink's sweet whistle
As I'm coming through the rye.

I can see the far off mountains
Where the sunbeams gleam like fountains,
As again I trip the towpath,
'Long the Susquehanna's shore.

I can see the wildflowers growing,
And the same old river flowing,
As it winds its way so snakelike
Past the old locktender's door.

While it's just in dreams I wander,
And in childhood's days I ponder,
Still it makes my days seem brighter
To go over pathways old.

So that's why I dream them over,
And trip through fields of clover,
Back in Pennsylvania valley
Where the sunlight falls like gold.

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Friday, Sept. 4, 1964

The parade of the 44th annual Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Convention here will see the awarding of \$1825 in prizes. The event will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and will be a highlight of a three-day convention to start the previous Thursday.

Six hours of effort failed to save a barn and its contents from total destruction here Saturday. The barn, a quonset hut owned by State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, caught fire about 9 a. m. and the hay bales inside smoldered until 3 p. m. while firemen struggled to control the blaze. The blaze started when a truck backed into the East Street structure and backfired.

Ralph L. (Roy) or (Maggie) Hummel, of Houston, will seek the 29th Representative District seat in the General Assembly this fall, running on the Republican ticket, according to Kent County GOP Chairman Andy Foltz.

A Little Creek farmer who lost a primary election to run for the Senate last month wound up as his party's nominee for the House of Representatives Monday, Jacob A. Zimmerman, 33, became Democratic candidate from the 26th Representative District when William B. Mitten, a Dover contractor, withdrew from the race citing the press of business as his reason.

St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church will hold its 11th anniversary and picnic on the church grounds Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed visited relatives in Philadelphia last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmel, of Dover, and Mrs. Pauline Newton were recent guests of Mrs. George Hanson.

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, Sept. 3, 1954

The attendance at Wheeler's Park has been so great Wheeler is going to keep it open during September. The attendance this year has increased tenfold more than it was last year.

Miss Rita Cotton arrived this week to star work on a musical variety show, "You Can't Beat Fun," to be presented Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17, in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the child welfare program of the Callaway-Kemp-Roughley-Tea Post No. 7 of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Laws and son, Wayne, of Honolulu, visited friends here Tuesday.

Randall Knox, Sr., exhibited an article in the Snack Bar the other day which attracted considerable attention, with no one identifying it. It was a gray earthenware cylinder probably 18 inches long and six inches in diameter with an earthenware handle. Knox found it in the backyard of the barbershop of his late father, Benjamin Knox, at 8 Commerce St. It proved to be a foot warmer.

The fall harness meet of Kent & Sussex Raceway here will open Sept. 25 for 30 nights.

In the Denton (Md.) Army tomorrow there will be a regional meeting for Seventh Day Adventists Church on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penney spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elver Ryan, Miss Deanne Shultie, both of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scarborough, of Milford, and Mrs. James Johnson, of Greenwood, have returned after visiting Pvt. Wallace Ryan and Pvt. James Johnson, who are stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. They spent the weekend touring Georgia and South Carolina.



State winners in 12-to-14 age group: Susie Dennison, Terri Tarr, Brenda Clark, Joanne Jarrell, David Mesibov and Tim Bush.

Home Safety Poster Winners

The Delaware Farm Bureau and the Delaware State Grange have announced the winners of their jointly sponsored 1974 home safety poster contest.

In Kent County, age group 9 to 11, first, Laura Sturm, Woodside; second, Carolyn K. Bobola, Dover. In age group 12-14, first place went to Terri Tarr, second place to Brenda Clark, and third place to David Mesibov, all of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club of Farmington. In age group 15-17 first place went to Paula Jean Bobola, Dover; second place to Jerri Draper of Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club; third to Bill Winkler, also of Harrington.

Girl Scout News

Attention: Troop 879, Troop 686, Troop 684 Brownie Fly-Ups. The first meeting of Harrington Junior Girl Scouts will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Collins Hall of Asbury Methodist Church.

All mothers must attend this first meeting with heir daughter if they wish them to be a Junior Girl Scout. Please bring pencil and paper.

Any girl 9, 10 or 11 years of age or 4th, 5th or 6th grade wishing to join Girl Scouts may also attend.

For further information call 3998-3074.

George P. Manlove

Houston, Texas — George P. Manlove, 85, of Houston and formerly of Frederica, Del., died Sunday, Aug. 25. His only survivor is a daughter, Geraldine Manlove, of Houston. Graveside services were held last Thursday morning at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Farmington

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Marvin Smith and Everett Morton attended the races over the holiday at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windsor of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. George Conch of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Workman of Milton were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

Glen Dinel has returned from Florida where he and his sister have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended the horse show Saturday and Sunday at Shippensburg and New Berry Town, Pa.

Mrs. Ward Johnson is home from Milford Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bell Robertson, is spending two weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and family of McLean, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent, Monday.

Healing Mission Annual Confab

The 20th annual conference on the Church's Ministry of Healing, led by the rector, warden, vestry and Region 2, International Order of St. Luke, the Physician, will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 19 S. Tenth St., Philadelphia, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8-9-10.

Some of the outstanding speakers will be: The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price, international warden; The Rev. John Parke, national warden; The Rt. Rev. Herbert D. Edmondson, Suffragan Bishop, Jamaica; the Rev. David H. Springer, asst. rector, Immanuel Church, Wilmington, Del.; Miriam Price (not related to Dr. Price), Johannesburg, So. Africa; Emily Gardiner Neal, writer, lecturer and missioner in the field of spiritual healing in the United States.



Opening ceremonies were recently held for Wilmington Savings Fund Society's 16th office, in Milford at the intersection of Routes 14 and 113.

On hand for the ribbon-cutting were, from left: June Betts, hostess; David M. Hartzell, III, manager; Stephen R. Taylor, WSFS vice president and southern region manager; Milford City Manager George G. Russell, Jr.; Milford Mayor Herman S. McNatt; WSFS president-elect N. Russell G. Hooper; and Corinne Todd, hostess.

Milford banking hours are 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 8 Friday. The office features a drive-up window and a 24-hour Docutel cash dispenser unit.

Letter To The Editor

Harrington Journal
Harrington, Delaware

I wonder if your readers might be able to help me obtain some information regarding my family history. I have just recently begun to do research, and have learned through family records that my father's ancestors, surnamed Cain, settled in Kent County after arriving from Ireland. This was some time before 1790, for in the reconstructed federal census for that year, several of them appear as heads of households in the Mispillion Hundred. The earliest Cains of which I have information are Thomas, married to Eunice Hubbard, his brother William, and another unnamed brother. One of Thomas's sons, John, moved with his wife, Elizabeth Morgan Cain, and their eight sons, to Indiana in 1826, but the others, it seems, did not.

In an 1899 history of Delaware which I have been reading with much interest, I find many Cains listed in and around Milford and Harrington. One Harry Cain, born in Harrington in 1867, had a brief biography in the historical work, but I cannot trace him to any of my kin. (His parents were Robert and Mary Clark Cain.)

If there are any descendants of these Cains—or Hubbards or Morgans—still remaining in your area, or other persons with historical information which might be helpful, I should be happy to hear from them. Naturally, I would be more than willing to share any of my information, meager though it is, with them, and even reimburse them for postage, if they would like me to.

Many thanks,
(Mrs.) Mary Cain Minton
411 Wellesley Ave.
Mill Valley, Calif. 94941



Miss Barbara Larimore

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore of Harrington wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann, to William Michael Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bullock, also of Harrington.

Miss Larimore is a graduate of Lake Forest High School and is employed at Delaware Electric Cooperative, Inc., Greenwood.

Mr. Bullock is a graduate of Harrington High School and is employed with his father in farming. A November wedding is being planned.

Nexia L. Wiseman

Nexia L. Wiseman, 73, of Greenwood, died Monday at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, following a short illness.

Her husband, Frederick Wiseman, died in 1970.

She is survived by five sons, Frederick Jr. of Chesapeake, Va., Edward of Federalsburg, Md., William and Alvan, both of Seaford and Ronald of Lincoln; four daughters, Alice McInavine and Norma Willey, both of Greenwood, Blanche Watts of Henderson, Md., and Joyce De Lauri of El Paso, Texas; one sister, Sallie Tucker of Greenwood; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be today at 2 at Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Rachel Hastings

Rachel Hastings, 76, of 112 N. Cannon St., Bridgeville, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She suffered a stroke.

She was a retired employe of the H. P. Cannon & Son Cannery Co., Bridgeville. Her husband, Raymond Hastings, died in 1967. She is survived by four sons, J. Thomas, Robert P. and Donald L., all of Seaford, and Richard D. of Bridgeville; three daughters, Margaret V. Knowles and Betty L. Perdue, both of Seaford, and Penny Jones of Bridgeville; two brothers, Arvin Hastings of King City, Calif., and Harry Hastings of Elkton, Md.; a sister, Pearl Parsons of Folsom, Calif.; 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be today at 2 in the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville. Interment will be in the Bridgeville Cemetery.

Hazel P. Simpson

Mrs. Hazel Peckham Simpson, formerly of Harrington, died Aug. 21 in Chester, Pa. Mrs. Simpson was born on a farm at the east end of Jackson Ditch Road, attended Harrington schools and graduated with the Class of 1910. She was a regular attendee of the annual alumni dinner.

Mrs. Simpson was buried in Brookhaven, near Chester, Pa.

FOR QUALITY PRINTING SEE US

The Harrington Journal
Phone 398-3206

REFLECTIONS IN THE MORNING

Reflections in the morning
On the passing of the night.
Reflecting on the value
Of what is wrong and what is right.
And just to see the sun shine
Gives a second chance
Another day, another time;
Another time to dance.

Oh, see how the children
See reflections in the morning
Of their faces in the waters
Of the still and quiet river.
They see themselves as orphans,
As heroes and Lone Rangers,
They see themselves as images,
They see themselves as strangers.

Reflections in the morning
Change the thoughts of the night,
As darkness is changed
With the coming of the light.
People laughing, people crying,
All are living, all are dying,
And all are waking up to
Reflections in the morning.

—Robin Hill
Please note: New Jeans in 8/8 issue was also by Robin Hill.

FOR BEST RESULTS
BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

McKnett Funeral Home
50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

YOUR PEACE OF MIND AND HEART IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

ACHES? — PAINS? WON-DER-MENT "RUB"

An old Southern formula — Proven, Tested and Accepted
Brings prompt relief to those who suffer with aches and pains due to —

ARTHRITIS — RHEUMATISM — BACKACHES — BRUISES
SWOLLEN JOINTS — SPRAINS

Regular price \$4.95 for 6 Fluid oz. bottle
Order now with this coupon and save .45 cents per bottle
Not available in stores
No delay in shipping except on C. O. D. orders
NOTE — We pay all mailing charges

W. C. MOZLEY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39212

Please rush me _____ bottles of WON-DER-MENT "RUB" at \$4.50 each. I am enclosing _____ Check _____ Money order or you may ship C. O. D.
If I am not completely satisfied after ten days, I may return for "FULL" money back. (Except for handling and postage. — PLEASE PRINT —)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(Add sales tax where applicable)

Classified ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Classified	
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.50
Public sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50)	20c
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.80

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

SERVICES

SERVICE
is more than just a word

Tom's Lawnmower Service
Factory Authorized Service
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349-5127

PARRIS SERVICE CO.
OIL BURNER MNTC.
MOBILE HOME REPAIRS
9 High St.
HARRINGTON 398-8611
Call After 6 P. M.

NOTICES

1. Denton House, 2-story frame 6 1/2 rooms, bath (floor furnace), 2 halls, front and side porch, enclosed back porch and single garage, with a nice large porch and shade trees located at the corner of First and Randolph Streets, Denton, Maryland. Lot 66 ft by 150 ft. This property is described in a deed from Irma H. Chaffinch to Mamie Pearl Voss and Clarence C. Voss dated 9/22/61, recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 146, folio 74. Land Records of Caroline County, Maryland. This will make a nice home or investment property. It is situated at the corner of two quiet streets with fine neighbors.

2. Burrsville Property, 2 acres and 33 perches located on west side of Old Burrsville Road in Village of Burrsville, Maryland. Improved by a 2-story 6 1/2 rooms and bath frame dwelling with smokehouse and shade trees. This property has good tenants and will also make a nice home or investment property. It is described in a deed from Rachel C. U. Voss and wife dated 9/13/68 and recorded in Liber M.C.E. No. 165, folio 677, Land Records of Caroline County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE of personal property: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

TERMS OF SALE of real estate: \$2,000 on day of sale for each property. Balance in 30 days or sooner if the purchasers desire. Title charges, recording costs, transfer tax, and revenue stamps at the expense of the purchasers. Taxes will be adjusted to the date of final settlement.

K. THOMAS EVERNGAM
Attorney-in-Fact
A. CURTIS ANDREW
Auctioneer
(Lunch will be served) 2t 9/12

NOTICES

development known as "Shady Lane" as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, at Dover, in Plot Book 3, at Page 14, being all of Lot No. A-18 on the eastern side of Mitter Street as more fully set forth on said Plot of "Shady Lane" be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on October 7, 1974. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Setled and taken in execution as the property of Tonart, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Owner or Reputed Owner and General Contractor and will be sold by

ROBERT J. DONAWAY
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
August 8, 1974 3t 8/22-29, 9/5

the college at 678-4778, or drop by for professional counseling and guidance, weekdays, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. A special evening class registration will be held from Sept. 3 to 5, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Sept. 6, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The fall quarter begins Sept. 9 and ends on Nov. 27.

should be discarded. Farmers who are putting down large amounts of nitrogen and working land intensely should have the soil analyzed on a yearly basis."

As an indication of the effect of ammonium fertilizer on soil pH, Mitchell says it takes two pounds of high quality lime to neutralize a pound of ammonium nitrogen.

Many farmers, are also working their soil deeper than in the past, he adds. They're turning up eight to 10 inches of soil instead

of the six to seven inches which was the standard depth for many years. And when more soil is turned up, more lime is required.

"I don't think farmers can afford to neglect their liming practices," cautions Mitchell. "When the soils become too acid, yields will drop off sharply before we know what's happening!"

The extension agronomist recommends a soil test as soon as this year's crop is harvested and then applying the required lime this fall.

Acid Soil Needs Lime

For top yields and the maximum return possible from his land, today's farmer has adapted have created additional problems. He's applying more nitrogen fertilizers, double cropping more intensely and returning more crop residues to the land to get the most out of his crop program.

Yet some of these practices have created additional problems. One of the most serious is acid soil, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

"In almost every case where farmers are applying high rates of ammonium nitrogen, low soil pH is a major concern," he points out. "And when farmers doublecrop their land, soil acidity is becoming an even bigger problem."

Mitchell says this does not mean growers should reduce the amount of nitrogen they use. But they should test their land more frequently and be ready to counter an acid soil with good lime.

"The old rule-of-thumb that you could get by with a soil test every three to four years

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers, visits and kind words of sympathy during the loss of our loved one, A special thanks to the Rev. John E. Jones for his visits and comforting words, and also to the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. The George Cain Family

Card of Thanks

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FOR SALE

Shrubbery for sale - Wholesale prices. Dug, balled and delivered within 20 mile radius. Call 398-3206 Tt 5/23

Monroe Posting Machine for sale - good working condition. Phone Webb's Ford, Lincoln & Mercury, 422-8071 W tf 5/30 m

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new - prices start at \$77.00 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer. 422-8435. M tf 4/12

For Sale - Envelopes - 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.25, 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.

Standy Alternators - Motor driven and P-T-O, 1 KW to 2500 KW. New and used units available now. Hiram Stolitzus, Harrington, Del. Phone 302-398-3006. S 7t 9/12B

Duplex-3 bedrooms per side, 2 garages and 2 sheds, washer and dryer connections. Phone 398-4473. Btf 8/29

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadex plan. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidax at Harrington Pharmacy. 5t 8/15-9/11

For Sale - 1973 Monte Carlo w/ ac. AM-FM radio, yellow w/ black vinyl top. 18,000 actual miles; \$3800, 398-8781 after 6 p. m. or 398-3612 any time. Wtf 8/22

Classified Rates

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

RATES ARE NET

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER and PAINT
A Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431 tf 12/8

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodsie, Delaware. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 to 9 or by appointment, closed Sunday B tf 5/2 m

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford, 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned, repaired, and recorded. C tf 4/27e

SERVICES

Going fishing? Head boat Captain Potter, 54' twin diesel. Sails daily, 7 a. m. - 3 p. m. from J.P.'s wharf, Bower's Beach, Delaware. Owner & operator. Capt. Purn Potter - No reservations needed. 335-5715. tf

All types Carpenter work, Repairs, Additions, Alterations. Phone 335-3728. 8/29

STEAM CLEAN CARPET COMPANY

Manufacturers' recommended carpet clean method.
Call for estimates.
H. C. ALE
697-3261

WANTED

CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED - call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244 T tf 10/21m

REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE
WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land - Anywhere, in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633. A tf 9/30m

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two apartments, each with two bedrooms, in Harrington on W. Liberty St. Garage and garden area available. Available immediately. Call 398-3206. tf 8/22

HELP WANTED

NEED TRUCKERS with 3-axle tractors to pull our trailers. Prompt settlement hauling produce west and south. Diamond State Truck Brokers. 335-5495. D tf 6/20B

Part Time Work is now available at the Dover Army Reserve unit. Pay starts at \$3.38 per hour. Phone (302) 734-7531. 1t 9/5

NOTICES

G & B MARKET
Meats - Groceries - Produce
Sides of Western Beef
\$1.05 cut & wrapped
Freezer Packed Orders
MAIN ST. FELTON
284-4295

Positively no bird hunting on my property. Edgar A. Pierson. 3t 9/5

The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles, Williamsville Cross Roads, 4 miles east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849. 7t 12/6 m

Attorney's Sale

OF VALUABLE
House in Denton
House in Burrsville
Furniture and Household Goods
Some Antiques
(Sale at Denton)

Pursuant to a Power-of-Attorney from Clarence C. Voss to K. Thomas Everngam, Attorney, the undersigned will offer and expose at public auction, on the Voss home at the corner of First and Randolph Streets, in the Town of Denton, Maryland, on **SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1974** beginning at 10:30 a. m. the following described property:

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
7 antique wash stands, 4 antique mirrors, small antique mirror, old oval mirror, old pictures and frames, antique table, antique desk, old wooden arm rocker, old child's rocker, antique bureau and dresser, (some old pieces and antiques have been refinshed), caneback chair, old cane bottom chairs, antique corner stand, 2 old wooden racks, old wooden towel rack, round white wooden table, old oak chest, piano stool, 3 old pedestal stands (possibly antiques), Singer treadle sewing machine, old dresser and bureau, cedar chest, upright cedar clothes chest, old white cupboard, several straightback chairs, old Ingraham's metal winding clock, old china closet, stools, end table, quantity of interesting china dolls and animals, lot of knick-knacks, sewing stand, 2 straight barrel back chairs, small Stieglitz heater, G.E. portable black and white TV, 3-piece living room suite, 8x10 rug, scatter rugs, floor lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps, reclining rocker, 3-piece dining room suite and 6 chairs, 3-piece bedroom suite, old Cold-spot refrigerator, old size gas cook stove, metal kitchen cabinets, toaster, small radio, porch rockers, smoketop, several old chairs and tables, metal clothes cabinets, several single and double metal bedsteads, swivel chair, bathroom scales, trunk, luggage, small electric heater, day bed, dining board, utensils, pots, pans, dishes, bed linens, medicine cabinet, tubs, gallon glass jugs, baskets, large and small step-ladders, garden and carpenter tools, nails, bolts and nuts, gasoline push lawn mower, single barrel shotgun, 1953 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, and many other items too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE
Promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the above sale of personal property will be suspended and the following real estate offered for sale:

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, Mecklenburg, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public auction, in and for the County of Kent County, State of Delaware, at the Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974** at 2:00 P.M., Daylight Saving.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in North Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, in a

Kent Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
Lewis, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p. m.; personal typing with Sara Bell, Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p. m.; and drivers education with David Robinson, Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p. m.

All evening classes will be held at the Kent Campus, currently located at 1679 S. Sate St., Ext., Dover. Registration for night and full-time day students is presently underway, and interested persons should contact

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PHONES
MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

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Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established locations.

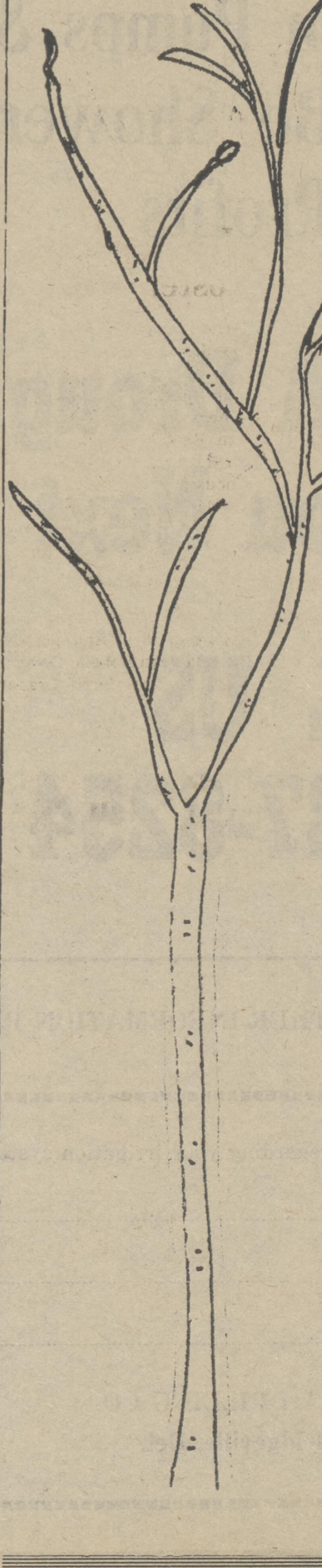
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good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area to:

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Executive Suite 303
1919 East 52nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone (317) 257-5767

WE ARE Branching Out



The Harrington Journal has the NEWS of Lower Kent and upper Sussex Counties. With the local view in mind, we offer a wide range of news events that concern our readers. Yearly rates are \$5.00 for Delaware and \$6.00 for out-of-state subscribers, or pick up a copy Thursdays at the following locations:

- ANDREWVILLE
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Banks Convenience
- BURRSVILLE
Jacksons' General Store
- CANTERBURY
Tolers
- DOVER
Dover News Agency
- FARMINGTON
Andrew's Store
Toadvine-Honey Bee (Rt. 13)
- FELTON
Voshell's Dairy Market
G. & B. Market
Winger's Market
- FREDERICA
Morris Market
- GREENWOOD
Webb's Drug
Dillard's Restaurant
I. G. A.
- HARRINGTON
Quillen's Dairy Market
Harrington Newsstand
Peoples Service Station
Pizzadili's Delicatessen
Banks Convenience
Moore's Dairy Market
Hi-Grade Dairy
Food-Rite
- HOUSTON
Diogo's Grocery & Mobil Service
Wilson's Market (Marvel's Crossroads)
- MILFORD
A. & P.
Safeway
Medds Markets
Acme
Milford Bus Terminal
Mills Brothers
- VIOLA
Viola Market

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A tf 3/22m

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC.
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See Our 24' Cabin Cruiser
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For Sale - 1935 Chevrolet. Excellent. Must be seen. Make offer. 1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Sedan. Good condition; \$650. 1973 Chevrolet Caprice 4-Door Sedan, ps, pb, air; \$3300. James H. McIvain, 412 Walnut St. Bridgeville. 337-7469. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. 1t 9/5

1969 DORSEY VAN 38'
Insulation 4" foamed in the wall, excellent 1000x20 tires - Slider - NWD 30 TK nose mt. diesel unit. Good overall condition.

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Chassis and cab like new. 900 tires, 5 spd. trans, takes 16" bed, excellent condition.

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73 VW 412 Wagon. Automatic, air, \$3500. Phone 3998-4473. Btf 8/29

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Evans Masonry Contractor. Brick, block and cement, including fireplace. Free estimates. 697-3456. E tf 6/27B

Carpet cleaning business - \$4000 investment. Financing available. Ideal for man just starting. Call Don Bower-Collect 301-488-0008. 8/22, 9/5

Notice - Horseshoeing and trimming. William J. Cubbage, Milford, 422-9841. C tf 6/27B

The Lovely Lady Beauty Shop, located on Harrington-Frederica Road, is open Tuesdays 9-6, Wednesdays 9-2, Thursdays 9-6, Fridays, 9-3:30. Will shape little girls' hair, specialize in permanents and hair shaping. Will do last minute appointments, but make call between 9-12. Call Mary Rothermel, 398-3522. R tf 8/5

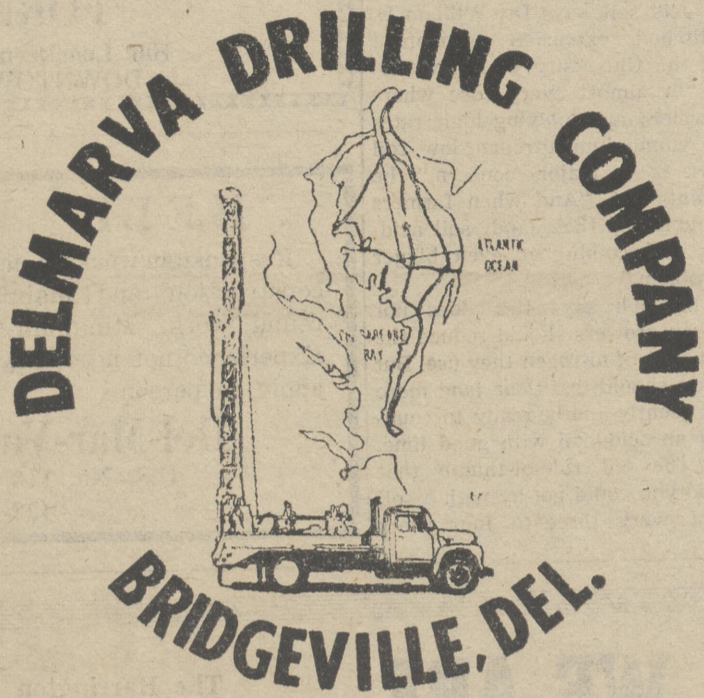
Instrumental Instruction
Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664. tt 8-28m

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CHURCH SERVICES

Houston United Methodist Church
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Burrsville Church of God News
Sunday school - 10 a.m.
Morning worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.
Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Frederica
The Rev. Richard Copple.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship service - 11 a.m.
Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

Nazarene Church
Sunday, Sept. 8: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Special music. Children's Church.
6:15 p. m. — Missionary Special.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Hour. Music and sermon.
Coming Event: Sept. 15 thru 18—Indoor Camp Meeting. Evangelist John Revel of Millsboro. Music, The Aiken Family. Nightly at 7:30, and on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Mrs. Derrickson is in Milford Hospital, Room 240-A.

Church of God of Prophecy
Prophecy invites you to attend church on 118 Fleming Street
Sunday school - 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, Sun., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pastor.

West Harrington Senior Center Charge United Methodist Church

Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., Pastor
BETHEL (Andrewville)
8:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Monday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Bethel United Methodist Women will meet in the church.

PROSPECT (Vernon)
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
9:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
TRINITY (Harrington)
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Worship Service.
For the month of September the O.U.R. Class has charge of flowers and greeters.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m.—Trinity United Methodist Women will meet.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p. m.—O.U.R. Class will meet.
SALEM (Farmington)
9:30 a. m.—Church School.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
Sunday, Sept. 8, 9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4:30 a. m.—Corn Roast at the Clarence Reed, Rt. 13.
8 p. m.—AA Meeting.
Monday, Sept. 9, 7 p. m.—4-H Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Churchwomen meet.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting.
Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Healing.
7:45 p. m.—Prayer Discussion Group.

Harrington Baptist Church

George A. Poates, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6 p. m.—Visitation
6 p. m.—Youth and Children's Choir practice.
7 p. m.—Evening Worship.
8 p. m.—Adult Choir practice.
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Visitation.
Thursday, 6 p. m.—Acteens, G.R. and R.A.; 7 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study for youth and adults.
Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Baptist Women meet at the church.
Sept. 26, 10 a. m. 'til 1:30 p. m.—Associational WMU Leadership Conference. Luncheon served. First Southern Baptist Church, Dover.

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.
Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.
Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service.
Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

Harlan R. Blades

Harlan R. Blades, 79, of Burrsville, died Saturday at his home after a long illness. He had cancer.
He was an employe of the Pet Milk Co., Greensboro, retiring in 1960. He is survived by his wife, Lola M. Blades; four sons, Harlan Jr. of Harrington, Kenard of Greensboro, Leonard of Denton, and Charles of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mary Ellen Hutson of Glen Burnie; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Interment was in Denton Cemetery.

Senior Center Activities

By Sam Short

Summer is gone and fall is here again. We can be expecting cooler weather, and as vacations are coming to an end, we will have more members attending and more activities at the Center.

All Centers of the state will gather at Clayton for the first fall picnic on Sept. 10. All members wishing to go, let us know in time to get your name on the list.

Sept. 14 we here at this Center will be having a porch sale of all kinds of wearing apparel: shoes, dresses, coats, hats, ladies' handbags; something for all ladies, men and children. Come out and see what we have to offer. First come, first served. Yes, it is on Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, we are all invited to an all-Centers picnic at Trappe Pond. Plans are tentative now, so please call us if you want to go.

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, one of our faithful members, who has been on the sick list and in the hospital most of the summer, is recuperating at her home. Anyone wishing to see her may do so. We are all hoping to have her back at the Center soon.

Eight of our members whose birthdays fall during the first week of September are: Sept. 1—Mrs. Martha Wyatt; Sept. 2—Mrs. Ruth Vincent; Sept. 3—Mrs. Elena Dunn; Sept. 5—Mr. Herman Ryan; Sept. 6—Mrs. Ailie Morton, Mrs. Edna Outten and Mrs. Clarence Raughley. Happy Birthday to you all and we hope you have more just as good.

Mrs. Pat Peterson visited our Center on Sept. 4 and presented a program on Division of Aging at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Gladys Hill and Mrs. Viola Hill of Felton, Mrs. Cleota Willey of Harrington, Mrs. Ella Golt and Mrs. Anna P. Tucker of Greenwood visited Painter's Mill Playhouse in Baltimore to hear and see Eddy Arnold and George Goble last weekend.

Several of our members visited Rehoboth this summer and enjoyed themselves very much while staying at the beachhouse. Four were guests over the Labor Day weekend.

No date has as yet been set for the bazaar.

The Kitchen Band will resume practicing Monday mornings of each week.

Bowling is still on Fridays with Jim Konienski still champion with a two-game average of 296, and Andy Anderson trailing right behind with 274.

Ira Hammond

Ira Hammond, 73, of near Bridgeville, died Saturday in Nanticoke Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Helen Hastings; a son, Roy (Buster) of Seaford; two daughters, Delena M. Callaway of Bridgeville and Alice Jeanette Lineweaver of Seaford; two brothers, Walter of Lincoln and Clifton of Bridgeville; three sisters, May Smith, of Wilmington, Grace Andrew and Lulu Layton, both of Milford; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Watson Funeral Home in Seaford. Interment was in the Bethel Cemetery near Oak Grove.

Tailgating is a dangerous habit says the Delaware Safety Council. Protect yourself from persistent tailgaters. Either pull off the road and let them by or increase the distance you are following the car ahead of you.

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BOAT SALE

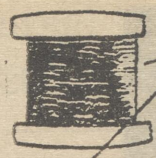
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Model	Original Price	Now	Save
17' AMP M/D FISHER w/ail, rudder, outboard	\$1195	\$760	\$435
17' NEWPORT BLUE CRAB w/ mainsail & 30' Zink up rudder	\$725	\$100	\$625
13' BOSTON WHALER FOUR PUSSE w/ seat cushions & railing	\$1599	\$144	\$1455
15' MICRORAFT Resort aluminum w/ foam flotation	\$400	\$50	\$350
15' MANATEE Mark J Bow Rider, w-top, Tomcat, & 18 gallon tank	\$1758	\$263	\$1495
15' GRADY WHITE 8' carry w-top, seat, & aft curtains	\$2360	\$360	\$2000
16' GRADY WHITE Challenger's II, w-top, side, aft curtains, 18 gallon tank	\$3243	\$486	\$2757
16' GRADY WHITE Sparrows w-top, side, aft curtains, 18 gallon tank	\$3888	\$588	\$3300
16' A&R ASPORT w/ console, cushions, & 50 gallon gas tank	\$4370	\$534	\$3836
16' AQUASPORT w-top, 20 HP OMC, 100 gal. tank, portable head	\$11,490	\$1300	\$10,190

WAS SAVE NOW

Mail to: Taylor Marine Center, 14-3 Miles S. of Milford, Del. Mon.-Fri. 8-8, Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Phone: (302) 422-9177 or (302) 422-9330



IT SEAMS TO ME

Janet Reed
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist
University of Delaware

Good shears are essential if you sew. Nothing is more exasperating than dull shears that slow your work and "chew" your fabric. Choose shears for the job you expect them to do. Most seamstresses like dressmaker shears for cutting. Pinking shears are designed for finishing seams. It is difficult to cut accurately with pinking shears, so don't use them to cut out a garment.

Dressmaker shears have bent handles so the blades will slide along the table and allow the fabric and pattern to lie flat. They may be purchased in lengths from 6 to 12 inches, but the 7- or 8-inch length is preferred by most dressmakers. Choose the length and weight that seems most comfortable and manageable. Left-handed shears are available, too.

Shears have one small handle for the thumb and a larger handle for the insertion of two or three fingers for better control and leverage. Scissors are smaller and are made with handles of the same size.

With proper care, good shears can last almost a lifetime. Keep them for fabric cutting only, as frequent use on paper can dull the blades. After using shears, wipe the blades with a soft cloth to remove lint. Occasionally, place a drop of sewing machine oil along the inner surface of the blades. If rust spots appear, remove them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply oil. When not in use, store shears with blades closed and protected with a plastic or leather case. Unless you really know what you're doing, leave the sharpening of blades to a professional or return them to the manufacturer when sharpening is needed.

The best shears or scissors are made of high carbon crucible steel. Check to see if the blades are fastened by a genuine screw or a rivet. Rivets loosen easily and cannot be re-adjusted satisfactorily. Shears should cut sharply from near the back of the blades right up to the points. It's impossible to tell the quality of the metal by looking at it. You will have to depend on the reliability of the dealer and the manufacturer.

Electric scissors can be helpful if you do a large amount of cutting, cut heavy fabric, or if cutting is tiring to your hands. For most of us electric scissors are an unnecessary expense. If you do buy electric scissors try out the model to be sure it is comfortable for you. Check the amount of noise and vibration, the weight and ease of handling. Consider the merits of the cordless style. Some models have different cutting speeds, a built-in light and other convenience features. Follow servicing and care instructions which come with your model.

Good tools make any job easier. Select the right sewing tools for the job and keep them in proper working condition.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

Do you ever wonder what's in a name? The story of hamburger may answer one of your questions of why hamburger for a beef patty. The name hamburger got its start in Hamburg, Germany, but it was something quite different from what we know today. True, "hamburger Steak" was beef, but not ground beef; it was beef round pounded thin and seasoned, then wrapped around a bit of veal kidney suet. The rolls were tied, browned in fat and then braised in beef gravy. Something quite different from our hamburger, but the name even though incorrect for today's "burgers" is so popular that a change would be practically impossible.

No wonder ground beef is such a favorite. It's more economical than most beef, it's easy to prepare and the number of ways to serve it are almost unlimited. Not only is it good to eat but an average three-ounce serving of ground beef (this is a small serving for most folks) will provide about one-fourth of the day's requirement of protein and one-fifth of iron. Both food value and price will increase with the amount of lean meat in the product. Each of us must make the decision about the quality and price best suited to

our needs. Know as much as you can about ground beef.

Hamburger and ground beef are nearly identical in that both consist of no more than 30 per cent fat by weight and both are ground from the foreshank, hindshank and flank cuts. They differ in that ground beef may not have any beef fat added to it; all fat in ground beef comes only from the cuts actually being ground. Hamburger, on the other hand, may have beef fat added to it, but the 30 per cent limit may not be exceeded.

Ground chuck or lean ground beef is pure, boneless, ground beef from only the chuck (shoulder of the carcass). Ground chuck is often preferred for its flavor. Ground round or very lean ground beef refers to beef from the round (upper hind leg) portion of the carcass. It contains only the small amount of fat found in the round, which makes it leaner than ground chuck.

Not so long ago another product was added to the ground beef families. It's called "texturized vegetable protein," "beef patty" and various other names. This is a blend of ground beef and soy bean protein. The soy bean is an extender. Check the labels carefully to know ingredients and any added nutrients. The ingredients should be listed on the label according to content. (Example: beef, water, texturized vegetable protein or soy protein concentrate, spices, etc.)

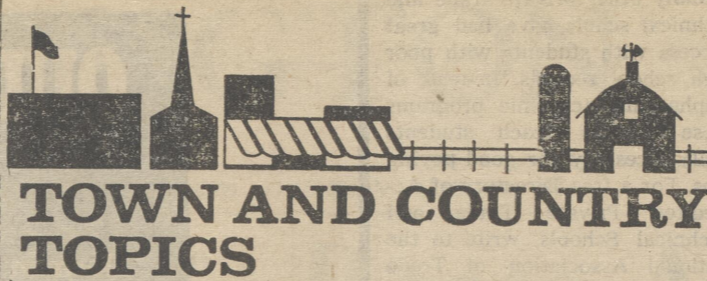
How much ground beef do you buy—that depends on how you plan to use it. One pound makes four average servings if broiled in patty form and if used in main dishes. If other ingredients such as milk and bread crumbs are added, one-half to three-quarters pound will serve four.

The less you handle ground beef the more juicy and the more tender it will be. Shape the patties gently and quickly. Do not pack patties or mash them down with a spatula when they are cooking.

Fresh ground beef is best when eaten the day it is bought. It should never be kept more than 48 hours unfrozen. Ground beef is highly perishable, so play it safe and handle it with care.

Motorists, keep a safe distance between your car and other vehicles, usually one car length for every 10 mph, reports the Delaware Safety Council.

Crabs may be purchased live, cooked in shell, crab meat and canned meat.



TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

Alfalfa anthracnose, a plant disease, is very prevalent at this time on susceptible varieties of alfalfa. The hot humid weather has been ideal for the development and spread of this fungus. Symptoms of anthracnose are dead, straw-colored stems scattered through the field. A "shepherd's crook" is often observed in young dead shoots. Light-to-dark brown lesions on the stems usually girdle the stems causing death from lack of water. The lesions often occur low on the stems and crown buds and the crown may also be killed, resulting in stand thinning.

Use of resistant varieties is the best method of control. Avoid planting extremely sus-

ceptible varieties such as Saranac. The USDA has developed anthracnose resistant varieties with all the desirable agronomic features of Saranac and Iroquois. The release of these varieties will be in a year or two. On a recent visit to research plots where these new varieties are being field tested, I can say these varieties are very promising.

Mites have been very active during the past week on a variety of plants. On soybeans the plants bordering hedgerows and woodlots first become infested, then works into the field. Severe defoliation on the outside rows merits spray applications of carphenthiol (Trithion), the

only material registered for use on soybeans.

On ornamentals, mites have been seen on spruce and boxwood. Mites will cause these plants to become bronzed and poor looking. They can be controlled on shrubs and small trees by washing with a hard stream of water from a hose. For more permanent control, spray with Kelthane at labeled rates.

Mites can also be a problem on houseplants. A good washing under a faucet will control them, but even better is dipping the entire plant in a solution containing Kelthane.

Powdery mildew is heavy on crape myrtle and lilac. The fungus can be controlled by spraying with Karathane or Benlate. Mexican bean beetles are showing up again in Kent County. The adult beetle is about one-third inch long, coppery yellow with 16 black dots on its back. The larvae are yellow and covered with branched spines which give them a fuzzy appearance. For podding soybeans, treat when defoliation reaches 15 per cent or more. Also check

plants by shaking three feet of row in 10 locations throughout the field onto a white sheet. If the total count is over 150, treat. Consult the Grain and Forage Crops Guide for materials. If you desire a copy of this guide write or call the Kent County Extension Office, P. O. Box 340, Dover, Del. or call 736-1448.

Sunshine 4-H Club

By Donna Shultie

Would you like to join 4-H? Well, if so, the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club invites you to join their club. If you are between the ages 9 and 18 and want to become a member you may attend our next meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p. m. at St. Stephen's Social Hall.

Four-H is a youth organization that can be fun and educational. It offers projects for members ranging from cooking, sewing, bicycling, woodworking, gardening, rockets, raising livestock, electricity, photography

and a host of other projects. You can even create your own project and with the help of leaders or older members develop it into a very interesting project.

Beyond the values of 4-H projects themselves, members enjoy camping, fairs, tours, recreation, banquets, parties, trips and awards.

Many of these activities bring young people into contact with some of the finer things in life with help to develop outstanding men and women and ideal citizens.

If you are interested in joining or assisting with this worthwhile youth organization, attend our meeting as specified above, or call 398-8481, 398-3388, or 398-8645.

S. Herbert Harkness

S. Herbert Harkness, 86, of N. Main St., Ext., Bridgeville, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

He was a retired maintenance engineer. He is survived by his wife, Mary Harkness.

Graveside services were Monday at the Bridgeville Cemetery.

OPENS FRIDAY
Pari-mutuel harness racing
September 6th -
November 2nd
8 p.m. nightly
6:30 p.m. Sunday
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KEITH S. BURGESS
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Charles Greenhaugh Heads Local Entries At Shawnee

On Sunday a nine-hole golf tournament called "2 Jacks and 1 Jill" was staged at Shawnee Country Club. Heading the list of nine entries were low ball trio of Larry Jones, the 15-year-

Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler

George Collins paced the Taylor & Messick squad to a four-point victory over the T & M Rejects as the Harrington Business Bowling League began its 1974-75 season. Bobby Collins rolled a 202 game and a 531 series also and the rest of the Taylor & Messick team members added fine efforts. Ricky Welch rolled well for the Rejects.

The Harrington Moose team, a new entry into the league this year, made a real fine showing against the Spoilers. Although the Moose squad gained only a half point, Dick Clegg rolled a 518 set, while Leonard Outten rolled a 222 game and 510 series and Jack Sapp added a very good 206 game to help give the Spoilers the extra power needed to overcome their opponents.

Big John's Son jumped to an early lead against Penn Central and came out on top of a three and a half points to a half point verdict. Sam Powell bowled well for Big John's. Steve Baker was outstanding for Penn Central.

Jerry Hayman amassed a 575 series which included a fine 213 game, and Hank Wheeler added a 541 set, which included a 200 game as Fry's American team took three points from McKnatt Funeral Home. Donald Garey paced the McKnatt squad to a one point victory as he hit a 219 game and a superb league-leading 596 series. Ken Garey also bowled well for McKnatt's.

Jarrell Fuel went into their contest a man short but still managed to sweep three points from Robbin's Hardware as Dallas Hayman rolled a fine 542 set, with Harold Melvin adding a real good effort. Jeff Robbins and Leon Grodkiewicz bowled well for Robbin's.

Butler's Fuel and Quillen's Market met head-on in the league opener, with the Fuelers coming out on top by a three to one margin as Donald McKnatt set the pace aided by fine bowling by Ralph Butler and Charlie Brown. Ralph Kemp rolled a fine effort as did Earl Quillen to give the Market team their one point.

Brothers Five and People's Restaurant rolled into a two-two deadlock with Ron Kelly hitting fine games of 201 and 223, respectively, as he collected a superb 591 series for Brothers Five, with Buck Thompson adding a 522 set also. Cloyd Bishey bowled a fine 526 series and Jim Fitzhugh and Shanley Smith bowled well for People's to help counter-balance Brothers Five's strong showing.

Wally's Garage and the other new league entry, Dur-A-Clean, bowled into a two-two stalemate, with Sonny Shultie hitting a 200 game and 554 series and Dave Ryan adding a good effort for Wally's. Helping Dur-A-Clean offset Wally's power was good efforts by Bill Brode and Roy Porter.

The league welcomes its two new entries this season and predicts as the season progresses that they will make a good accounting of themselves.

Standings	W.	L.
Taylor & Messick	4	0
Spoilers	3½	½
Big John's Son	3½	½
Fry's American	3	1
Jarrell Fuel	3	1
Butler's Fuel	3	1
Brothers Five	2	2
People's Restaurant	2	2
Wally's Garage	2	2
Dur-A-Clean	2	2
McKnatt Funeral Hme	1	3
Robbins' Hardware	1	3
Quillen's Market	1	3
Harrington Moose	½	3½
Penn Central	½	3½
T & M Rejects	0	4

High Game: Ron Kelly, 223, 201; Leonard Outten, 222; Donald Garey, 219; Jerry Hayman, 213; Jack Sapp, 206; Bobby Collins, 202; Sonny Shultie, 200; Hank Wheeler, 200.

High Series: Donald Garey, 219-199-178-596; Ron Kelly, 167-201-223-591; Jerry Hayman, 172-190-213-575; Sonny Shultie, 178-176-200-554.

old sensation, Rem Barnard and Carol Sheldon with a score of 30, handicaps figured into the score. In second place were Donnie Sharp, Fran Johnson and C. Bryan with a score of 32. Closing fast on second place were C. Lucas, Garrett Grier (the one-time standout baseball player in this area, with bunting, base-running and exceptional defensive maneuvers as his skills) and A. Barnard with a 33.

Labor Day featured the "Sweepstakes" with men and women entrants. Steady and consistent Charles Greenhaugh of Harrington closed fast with a short charge to post a 66 (46-43-98, with a 23 handicap for a 66), just three shots back from the leader and winner, Bob Slatery, who posted a 38-41-79, with a handicap of 16 for a 63. Greenhaugh played well in picking up sevenpars. Lou Pikas, of Lou's Bootery, Milford, was third with a 67.

Esther Wethington was low score for the ladies with a 74.

Other Harrington entrants were Bill Taylor with eight pars and one birdie for a 69, Hayward Quillen with five pars and 72, and Charles Peck with one par and one birdie for a 76.

According to Wes Barrows, club pro, the Shawnee Invitational will be held on Sept. 21 and 22 with the popular Member-Guest Tournament scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6.

The Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists that dusk is a dangerous time to drive. Objects appear farther away than they really are.

State Champ Harriers Seen Stronger

A few years ago a cross-country rival of Lake Forest dropped the Spartans from its schedule. They had never beaten Harrington High nor Lake Forest and apparently did not care for an automatic defeat each autumn.

Christiania High of the Blue Hen Conference cancelled two scrimmages with Coach Jim Blades' state champions, possibly feeling that the Spartans might get revenge for two practice losses in 1972-73.

Blades feel that his charges are further along than they were at this time in 1973.

Six of the seven Spartans who brought Lake Forest a fourth state title were underclassmen. Ron Mosely was No. 1 for last season's final five meets. Mosley is now at Delaware State College, where Head Coach Marvin Hockett predicts that the ex-Spartan standout will be a key performer as the Hornets run toward an expected conference title.

The returning sextet consists of Harry Benson, Ed Thompson, Terry Pettyjohn, Kit Tilghman, Bob Kashner and Steve Saulsbury. Other top ten harriers returning are Bob Mullane and George Gibbs.

However, it seems certain that some of last year's heroes will not be good enough to rank as high this campaign.

The welcome reason behind these demonstrations is the emergence of a quartet of excellent prospects. Joe Voshell, a 10.26 track two-miler, is leading the workouts. Dan Parker, up from W. T. Chipman School, is finishing from third to fifth each night. Dave Richter, another 14-year-old from Chipman, is close behind and could be No. 7 or No. 8.

Monty Pepper, a sophomore, ran in a few meets at the tall

Project Sunshine

(Continued from Page 1)

mershine, the clean-up campaign sponsored by the program, was most successful in creating jobs and an attitude of community improvement.

It is estimated that the employed youth, as a whole, drew an income between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

This could conceivably have a noticeable economic impact on the area. The youth live and shop in Kent County.

It is believed that the SYEP provided a service to the residents and businesses in Kent County. Most likely, the program will be run next year with perhaps even more success.

Spartan Gridders Open Season At Georgetown

Lake Forest's football Spartans will be the first local team to see action this fall. Lake Forest hits the road on Sept. 13 to battle the Golden Knights of Sussex Central at Georgetown.

After an away contest against defending conference champion Smyrna, always-strong Caesar Rodney will be met at Harrington.

On Oct. 5, the weak-sister of the Henlopen Conference, Dover Air High, will host the Spartans at 2 p. m. All of the remaining contests start at 8 p. m.

Dover Air is rejoining the Henlopen Football Conference after a two-year absence. Last year the Falcons played a brief four-game schedule, and didn't play at all in 1972.

The remainder of the slate features strong foes with the possible exception of Indian River, which is an unknown at this time.

The schedule:
Sept. 13 — Sussex Central, away, 8 p. m.
Sept. 20—Smyrna, away, 8 p. m.

Sept. 27 — Caesar Rodney, home, 8 p. m.
Oct. 5—Dover Air, away, 8 p. m.

Oct. 11 — Cape Henlopen, home, 8 p. m.
Oct. 18 — Woodbridge, away, 8 p. m.

Oct. 25 — Laurel, home, 8 p. m.
Nov. 1—Dover, home, 8 p. m.
Nov. 8—Open.

Nov. 15—Indian River, away, 8 p. m.
Nov. 22—Milford, home, 8 p. m.

end of 1973 and showed great ability. Monty is expected to rejoin the work outs when school starts.

Paul McClellan is one of the most improved harriers. Craig Kashner is running well.

As usual, Lake Forest has such abundant talent in cross-country that the second unit could beat over half of the teams on the peninsula.

Cook's Careers For Disadvantaged

As an experiment, the Culinary Institute of America randomly accepted some thirty students who ranked near the bottom of their high school class. A substantial percentage of the students were average or better in their course; a few students even took honors; and only three of them dropped out.

It was learned that students who were below average could often perform excellently in the practical phases of cooking and baking, but had trouble with cost control and management courses. As a result of the experiment, a culinary diploma was awarded to students who completed all requirements, and another certificate was given to students who completed only the practical portion of the course.

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Many other private trade and technical schools have had great success with students with poor high school records. Instead of emphasizing academic programs these schools teach students skills necessary for good paying jobs. For a free Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools, write to the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, Room 440, 2021 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

SCHOOLS FOR JOBS

Administrators of private vocational schools retain their courses and teachers according to their success in preparing students for employment after graduation. The courses, therefore, are directly related to a job. Instead of classrooms, students study in areas set up to resemble the shops, laboratories, kitchens, or even department stores that they might be working in when they finish their program.

These private vocational schools offer training in such diverse areas as computer technology, hotel management, TV repair, photography, fashion design auto mechanics, and many other areas. For a complete list, write to the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, 2021 L Streets N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

TRADE AND TECHNICAL SCHOOL ACCREDITATION

An important guide in selecting a school is to find out whether or not it is accredited by a nationally recognized agency. Accreditation of private schools tell the student that an independent team of educators, specialists in the school's subject area, and school owners who are not connected with the school under consideration have evaluated the school to see that it meets its objectives.

The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools was recognized by the U. S. Office of Education as the accrediting agency for private trade and technical schools in 1967. Since that time, over 400 schools have gone through the accrediting process. The Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools is published annually.

Copies are free from NATTS Directory Distribution, Room 400, 2021 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

ADULTS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

According to the United States Office of Education, over six million adults between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five enroll in some type of formal education program each year. Many attend privately owned and operated trade schools. They do so for a variety of reasons: Some want to change careers. Some want to learn skills in a job they enjoy. Some want to change careers. Some want to learn skills to obtain promotions and better jobs in fields that they are currently employed. Many wives learn skills to take part-time jobs to help supplement the family income.

These private vocational schools offer training in such diverse areas as computer technology, hotel management, TV repair, photography, fashion design, auto mechanics, and in pleite list, write to the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, 2021 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

The Delaware Safety Council reminds camper-trailer owners to check pressure on both the towing vehicle and the trailer while the tires are cool.

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