

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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ALL THAT GLITTERS.... This may be a suitable title for the view of the Midway Saturday night during the 56th Delaware State Fair here.

## 56th Fair Moves Into Final Days

When an institution is crowded with as many events as the Delaware State Fair, it is very difficult to designate any single day as the most important.

However, in the minds of many people the ceremonies and observations planned

July 24 are the highlights of the Delaware State Fair.

In addition to being Governor's Day with a program honoring Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt and members

of his staff and administration, the day is also held in honor of senior citizens and the armed services. All senior citizens 60 years of age or older are admitted free to the grounds and all who are 65 or older who

register will be admitted free to the grandstand where Clay Hart and Sally

Flynn, stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, will present the program. The day is also marked by beef cattle and pony judging,

harness racing on the famous half-mile track and a parade of livestock.

Now past the halfway mark, the 56th Annual Delaware State Fair has had a slightly lower attendance as of Children's Day than in previous years. According to Gary Simpson, assistant manager, attendance was 78,874 on Tuesday as opposed to 51,600 in 1974.

Three days remain, however, with the antique machinery show scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The feature on Friday will be two grandstand shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. starring Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer and followed by fireworks.

There will also be two grandstand shows on Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. as Franki Valli and the Four Seasons wrap up the week and another fireworks spectacular marks the grand finale.

## MMH Affiliates With Del-Tech In Nursing Program

### Associate Degree Program Initiated

In September of this year Milford Memorial Hospital will add another program to its affiliations with Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. A two-year Associate Degree Nursing Program will be initiated and will interact with the already established one-year program for Practical Nursing with which the hospital has been involved for the past three years. Announcement was made recently that the Practical Nurse Program, already approved by the Delaware State Nursing Association had been approved by the National League for Nursing.

Lois M. Studte, R.N., M. Ed., who coordinates the nursing programs at Del Tech reports that registered for the courses to start in September are approximately 30 students for the Practical program and 40 for the Associate Degree program.

During the first quarter of the year, the students will spend about two-fifths of their hours at Milford Memorial Hospital for clinical instruction by faculty of Del Tech who will accompany them to the hospital. Coordinator for the sche-

dules at Milford is Edith Purcell, R.N., Inservice Coordinator. The students will have intensive training in the nursing areas of the hospital. In medical-surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics, coronary care, intensive care and emergency procedures. They will spend approximately three-fourths of the hours in the last quarter of the year at the hospital.

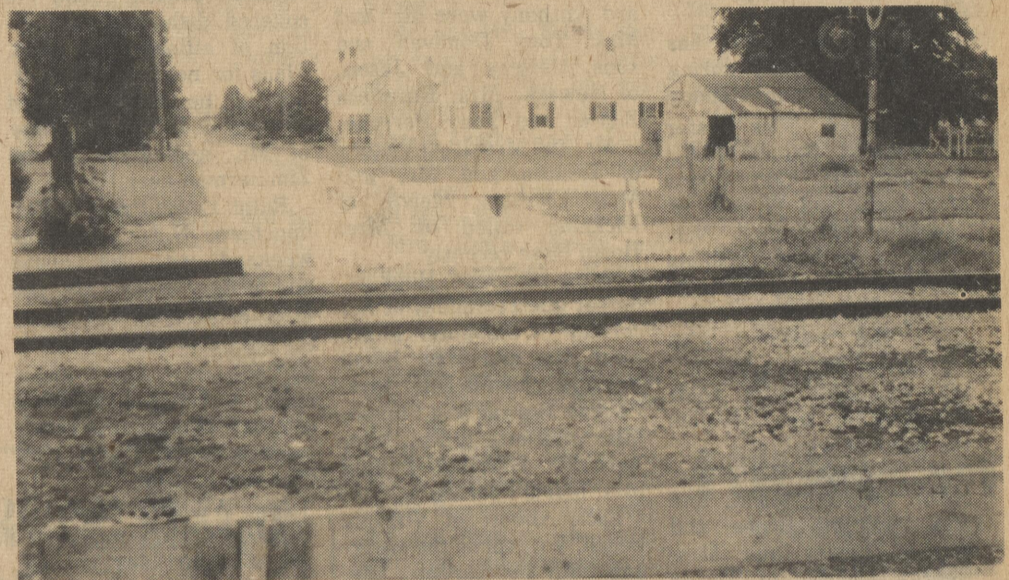
"This program is a welcome addition to Milford Memorial Hospital's affiliations with other institutions. It will help fill the gap

in lower Delaware that will be felt in 1976 when our School of Nursing graduates its last class after 51 years of nursing education. We look forward to providing the clinical environment for the practical aspects of nursing for this new Associate Degree Program," reports Joseph B. Ahlschier, President of Milford Memorial Hospital.

Students of both programs will also spend time at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford and Manor House in Milford.

Students of both the Practical Nurse and Associate Degree Nurse programs will share the same curriculum for the first year. At the end of that year the Practical Nurse students will be eligible for the state examinations for licensure. The Associate Degree students will move into the second

year with a more inclusive and in-depth curriculum and at the conclusion of the second year will be eligible for the state examinations for Registered Nurse licensure.



Construction began recently on the railroad crossing at Railroad Avenue and High Street in Felton.

## State House Gets Fifth Frame

A new roof structure for Dover's historic Old State House, reproducing the shape of the original, will be raised within the next few weeks. Masons have been repairing the 18th century brick walls and replacing sections removed during 140 years of remodeling. The largest section of missing wall, removed in 1835, has been replaced with replica bricks made especially for the project.

In the course of the last six months, all the additions have been removed from the building, but original parts have been carefully preserved and repaired. Remodelings in 1835, 1873, 1896 and 1912 destroyed about half of the original structure; the remaining half has been carefully examined for clues that will help to produce an accurate restoration.

Original floor joists, rehung on steel straps, have been restored to their original strength, so that the building will again be safe for public use. The original brick walls will be cleaned and repointed. Missing chimneys and other interior brickwork have been rebuilt on the original foundations.

In 1873, the original center section of the front wall was removed for the installation of a brick Victorian tower. This tower was removed in the 1909-1912 restoration and replaced with a venetian window similar to the original. When the 1912 front section was dismantled this summer, the contractor found that its mortar had crumbled to dust; only the

facing bricks remained firmly cemented in place. Unlike the earlier repair, the new center section will be securely bonded to the original brickwork. This lack of bonding had contributed to cracks in the front wall, which, for 65 years, bore the weight of an oversize cupola.

The 1975 roof will reproduce the original, as revealed by 18th century building accounts in the State Archives. Unlike the original, however, the new roof will be framed with steel instead of oak timbers. The fragile condition of the original walls dictated the use of lightweight steel construction.

None of the steel structure will be visible in the restored building according to John F. McCune, III, the architect. This will be the fifth roof structure to cover the State House according to researchers at

the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. The first roof frame collapsed during construction, killing Charles Ridgely and injuring several others. The second roof structure of 1790 lasted until 1873, when a mansard was installed. The fourth roof, built during the partial restoration of 1909-1912, incorporated parts of the third roof of 1873. Structural instability and historical inaccuracy required the removal this year of the fourth roof and its deteriorated gables.

Restoration of the Old State House is being supervised by McCune, who has participated in restorations of several important 18th century public buildings including the Presbyterian

Church and Old Court House in New Castle; the Delaware State Museum in Dover; the Talbot County Court House in Easton, Md.; and Barratt's Chapel near Frederica. Research is being conducted by the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs staff, which includes archaeologists, an architectural historian and documentary historians. The original construction records,

records of similar buildings, archaeological evidence, pattern books of the period, old pictures and other documents have been used to restore the building as it appeared before 1835, when the first wing was added.

Surviving original materials have been preserved, but the structural engineer deemed it necessary to strengthen and repair most of them. Victorian narrow board floors and the 1873

interior trim were removed to reveal architectural evidence of the earlier trim. Researchers on the project have discovered around 90 percent of the original interior details from documents or physical evidence.

By early October the restored exterior of the Old State House will be nearly

## Greenwood Resident Is Valedictorian of Johns Hopkins

Mr. Michael Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Mitchell of Greenwood, graduated as Valedictorian of his class from the School of Radiologic Technology, Friday night, June 26th. It was announced that he has been the only one to graduate from that particular school with a perfect score of 100 percent on his

national boards.

Michael was also presented the W. Ross Mitchell Award which is in honor of the first graduate of that school. Also, he was awarded the Mallinckrodt Trophy, a large engraved silver tray, for being the graduate student who ranked first in the class for outstanding clinical perfor-

mance in x-ray technology. The award is donated by the Mallinckrodt Company.

Those attending his graduation from Johns Hopkins University were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Mitchell, his sister, Mrs. Pam Messick, Mrs. Harold Austin, Mrs. Larry Rash and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knaub.



Louis J. [Lou] Kane

## Lou Kane : Fair Caterer

Lou Kane is a friend to the Fair. He came here initially in 1921 at the age of 18. When his father died in 1913, Kane was ten years old. He had to go out on his own at a very early age.

When he came to Harrington, he became friends with the pioneers of the Fair. These men included Charles D. Murphy, A.B. Parsons, Warren T. Moore, Pete Shaw, Ernest Raughley, Gordon Smith, Fulton Downing and many more.

To Kane, Harrington and the Fair are like a second home. Only at the West Virginia State Fair does he feel as closely at home. "There must be a million fairs. I used to cover quite a few, but not as many as I once did."

In the 30's, Kane had a "There must be a million of four rides (ferris wheel, chair plane, rock-o-plane and a merry-go-round). "We had many concession stands as well, and we played western New Jersey and Philadelphia."

Kane's life has been associated with all the big time names in the carnival world

and grandstand shows. He knew George Hamid very well. Hamid booked shows at this fair for several decades.

According to Kane, Hamid was quite a guy. He owned the Trenton Fair, Steel Pier, a fair in Connecticut, and for many years toured the North Carolina fair in Raleigh. His son, George Jr., a real straight

(continued to page 6)

## Vanderwende Is Sworn In

On July 9 the Woodbridge School Board at their monthly meeting gave the oath of office to William (Billy) Vanderwende of near Bridgeville.

Vanderwende is a graduate of Harrington High School (1951). He is a farmer tilling over 1,700 acres of land and has a dairy operation where he and his sons milk 200 head of Holsteins.

Mr. Vanderwende is assistant superintendent of cattle at the Delaware State Fair (Holstein). He is a

member of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, active in Farm Bureau and a Director of Bridgeville-Seaford Southern States Cooperative. Mr. Vanderwende's term at Woodbridge will be a 5-year term (1975-1980).

He is married to the former Ellen Ann Draper. They have four children, Daniel, a graduate of the University of Delaware, Doug, a student at Delaware Community College, Jimmie, a senior at Woodbridge High School, and Carla, a junior at Woodbridge High School.

## What And Where At The 56th State Fair

THURSDAY, JULY 24  
GOVERNOR'S DAY  
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY  
ARMED SERVICES DAY

9:00 a.m. Judging of Beef Cattle  
Judging of Ponies  
1:00 p.m. Harness Racing  
2:00 p.m. Sheep Shearing Contest  
7:15 p.m. Parade of the Livestock  
Presentation of Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt  
Grandstand Show featuring CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN  
Fireworks

FRIDAY, JULY 25

9:00 a.m. Antique Machinery Show  
4-H Visual Presentation Contests  
12:00 noon Pony Sulky Races  
1:30 p.m. Pony Running Races  
2:00 p.m. Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale  
7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring BOOTS RANDOLPH & FLOYD CRAMER  
Fireworks

SATURDAY, JULY 26

9:00 a.m. til 1:00 p.m. Antique Machinery Show  
1:00 p.m. Demolition Derby  
7:30 p.m. Delaware State Holstein Sale  
7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring THE FOUR SEASONS  
Fireworks

MONDAY, JULY 28

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Removal of Exhibits in 4-H, FFA and Children's Depts.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins

## Collins Buys Familiar Fair Stand

Robert Collins, Sr. of near Harrington was already a busy man before the fair. Tilling 1,000 acres of land near here and keeping an

eye on 64,000 broiler chickens wasn't enough to occupy this area resident, who also does a little carpentry occasionally.

Last year he and his wife became owners of the familiar Hires Root Beer stand at the Delaware State (continued to page 6)

# OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Ila Saunders is spending this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moon, in Newark.

The employees of Sears Roebuck Co., Dover, held their annual picnic at Wheeler's Park, Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mrs. Blanche McKnatt. In the evening the Browns and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale visited Mr. and Mrs. David Coverdale in Milton.

Mrs. Ann Muelhisen and daughter of Lancaster, Pa., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muelhisen. Also on Sunday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Muelhisen and children of Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown entertained 38 members of their immediate family with a lawn party and dinner honoring the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin of Joy, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin have been spending several days here in the area with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bessie Jester has had as her guests during the past week and Monday of this week, Rick Jester of Winston Salem, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jester of Newark and William R. Jester of Springfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas and children, Steve, Katrina and Kristy, spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene Welch. The children remained with their grandmother and attended the fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Beebe and son of Lewes and Mrs. George Carroll of Dover were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff.

Mrs. Elsie Walker and Mrs. Marion Goldner of Wilmington are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edith Massey, this week.

Cindy Wix of West Point, N.J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith at their summer home in Lewes.

Miss Leona Dickrager is now at home after spending two weeks in Chautauqua, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell in Rehoboth Beach, Sunday.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frances Weldon of Wilmington and the Fletcher Prices. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

vin Brown and son of Dover were also present at the Elmer Browns.

The Hill family 20th reunion was held Sunday at Blair's Pond with 46 members present. Those coming the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vane of Wilmington. The oldest person was Mrs. Eltie Lane, the youngest child was Bryan Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Rogers. The usual games of horse shoe, etc., were played and plentiful eating by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler spent the weekend in Middleburgh, N.Y., attending a high school class reunion of which Mr. Winkler was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony and son had a dinner guests Sunday, Gayle Zietler and Henry Shanding. Mrs. Ruth Larramore is a patient in Milford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter were in Ocean City, Md., a few days last week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Donovan and sons, Jeffery and Jason, of Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler and Tony Perrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Victory of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin of Hickman called on Mrs. Helen Rash recently.

Miss Christine Hopkins' dinner guests Sunday at her cottage in Slaughter Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and Michele, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie, Miss Charlotte White, Mrs. Verdella Harrington and Mrs. Marie Pearson.

Jack Abbott of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G LeKites III entertained members of their families with a cookout Sunday. The occasion was Mr. LeKite's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson of Youngsville, Pa., is spending this week with Mrs. Jackson's brothers, Fred Martin of here and William Martin in Milford and their respective families.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Herman Minner, who passed away Monday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and children have returned home after spending the last two weeks at Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks, Sr. entertained family and friends Sunday honoring several members' birthdays during July.

Mrs. Susan Heflebower and son, Greg, of Charlestown, W. Va., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor.

Master Thomas Duffy of Barbados, West Indies, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained Tuesday evening, July 15, with a surprise party honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Walls

with 25 present including the Walls' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kliment of Wilmington.

William Smith and sons, Billie and Michael, attended a ball game between Cincinnati and the Phillies at the Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia, Sunday.

The Thompson family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, Sunday, July 20, with 48 present and a covered dish dinner. Election of officers was held. Plans for next year's meeting to be held the 3rd Sunday in July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman near Dover.

Ralph Lewis Price of Wellingsboro, N.J., spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and attended the Thompson family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of near Wilmington recently spent a weekend with Mrs. Florence Layton.

Mr. William Wheeler of Wheeler's Park celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday, July 20. Earlier in the week relatives visited Mr. Wheeler with a cake for pre-celebration.

Mrs. Linda Layton also recently celebrated a birthday with members of the family gathering at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltag of Mr. and Mrs. William Ted Layton at Big Stone Beach.

Mrs. Allen Draper underwent surgery in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Monday, July 21.



Two-time winner, Mike Everline [14] of Harrington, won again this year in the junior breads division of the Reddy's Food Contest - a statewide 4-H cooking contest held annually in Harrington. This time Mike's winning recipe was a handsome "Pineapple Cream Cheese Coffee Cake" shaped like a Christmas tree.

## Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

There will be a community picnic on Bethel Church lawn on August 1 at 1 p.m. with a covered dish luncheon. Bring a dish.

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and daughter, Dana, Miss Fay Stayton, Messrs. Mark and Mike Stayton went to King's Dominion in Richmond, Va., on Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Miller and granddaughter returned home after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price and children of New Jersey spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Wright. Kim Cannon spent last week with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mr. Lester Collison is a patient in the Milford Memorial. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman of Georgetown visited Mrs. Florence Walls on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Butler is on the sick list. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently visited Mr. Wright's daughter, Sharon.

## Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mrs. Irene Legates is spending a week's vacation visiting her sisters in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pearl Stanton of Bellefonte, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Spachman of Port Matilda, Pa., nieces of Mr. Van Keator spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Keator.

Mrs. Mary McFarlan and children are spending the week at Camp Todd near Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord of Washington, D.C., visited Mrs. Mildred Gray and Mrs. Marian Andrew, Sunday. Butch Hill was the lucky winner at the demolition derby Friday evening.

## 4-H Reddy Food Winners Announced

If you want to see some of Delaware's best young cooks in action, take in the 4-H Reddy's Food Contest at the State fairgrounds in Harrington sometime. The cream of the crop was certainly there last week as 75 youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 competed for top honors in this annual event. The contest, which takes place early in July each year, is sponsored jointly by Delmarva Power and Light Company, Delaware Electric Cooperative and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

As usual, the judges had some tough choices to make as they compared cooking techniques, table settings, menus and actual cooking results of the youthful contenders. All contestants had already won in earlier county competitions, so there was a lot of talent to consider. In fact, the finished products would impress many adults who pride themselves on their culinary skills.

Five food areas were represented in the contest: small appliances, snack trays, main dishes, desserts and breads. Each area was divided into three age groups: senior (4-Hers 14 to 19); junior (ages 11 to 13) and petite (ages 8 to 10). Contestants had three hours in which to cook entries and prepare table settings. Work was done without any outside help.

Petite winner in the small appliance category was Lisa Velasco, 10, with her "Hot Chinese Chicken Salad," stir fried in an electric wok. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Velasco, Middletown.

Her sister, Lori Velasco, 9, was also a winner, with her snack tray preparation "Vanilla Wafer Cheesecakes."

In the petite main dish category Jennifer Leaming, 10, won with her "Corny Chicken Casserole." Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Leaming, Dover.

Winner of the petite dessert award was 9-year-old Ann Porter with her "Apple Delight Squares." Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, Dover.

Another talented petite cook was Valerie Moore, 9, who's "Gift of the Magi Bread" won in the bread category of her division. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moore, Bear.

In the junior small appliance section the winner was Becky Inderbitzen, 12, with her tasty "Shrimp Etouffe," prepared in an electric blazer pan. Becky is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Inderbitzen, Lewes.

Thirteen-year-old Lisa Bostick was junior snack tray winner with her "Cheesy Pinwheels." Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick of Felton.

Junior main dish winner was Pamela Knopp, 13, with a dish named for the creek on which she lives, "Herring Creek Crab Imperial." Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knopp, Angola. After the contest, she headed back home to repeat her recipe triumph for family guests.

Winner in the junior dessert category was Laura Newnom, 13, with a handsome "White Christmas Pie," complete with a garnish of holly leaves and berries. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newnom, Houston.

Mike Everline, 14, was last year's junior breads winner. He again came off with top prize in that category, this time with a "Pineapple Cream Cheese Coffee Cake." Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everline, Harrington.

Senior small appliance winner was Carla Vandewende, 15, with "Cherry Peach Dumplings." Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandewende, Bridgeville.

Mary Rutkowski, 17, was senior snack tray winner with a tasty heated dip, "Chile Con Queso With Tortilla Chips." Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutkowski, Middletown.

Senior main dish winner with a truly elegant entry, "Coq au Vin a la Bourguignonne," was Leslie Pruder, 16. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pruder, Lewes.

Winner in the senior dessert category was Gail McIlvain, 17, with another impressive entry, "French Harlem to Broadway" by Apple Pie." Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIlvain, Bridgeville.

Like many of the other older contestants, senior breads winner Judy Gibson, 15, has been competing in this contest for years. Last year she says she over-heated her dough and killed the yeast for the bread she was making. This time she had everything under control and the resulting "Maple Sweet Sticky Rolls With Bacon" were enough to set any nibbler's taste buds singing. Judy comes from Camden and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson.

The purpose of the Reddy's Food Contest is to help 4-H club members improve their cooking skills and at the same time develop wholesome attitudes, character and personality traits through competition. The program also strives to create interest in improving food standards and stresses the important of adequate nutrition.

All state winners receive U. S. Savings Bonds.

## Local Events

Jazz Theatre '75 presents "A Bit of Broadway," produced and directed by Bill Comer at Delaware State College's Humanities auditorium on July 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and July 25 at 8 p.m. and July 25 at 8 p.m. Cost of tickets: Adults \$2.50; Children (12 and under) \$1; Family \$6; Groups (12 or more) \$1 each.

July 30 - Annual Chincoteague Pony Swim and Auction will be held Wednesday to Friday. The auction will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. and the return swim for the unsold members of the herd will be on Friday. The fireman's carnival will follow.

August 1, 2, 3 - "From Harlem to Broadway" by Apple Pie." Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIlvain, Bridgeville.

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### Broommaking Kept Alive By Felton Man

Drive along a certain dirt road between Felton and Viola and you'll come across a man who must be one of Delaware's last surviving broom makers.

McDonald says his father and grandfather came from Canada, where they were broom makers. When he was still a young boy they heard about a broom making machine that had belonged to an old black man in the neighborhood around Felton.

Visitors to the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day at the Substation farm in Georgetown next August 13 will have a chance to watch McDonald make brooms on that machine.

Besides his broom making, visitors to Field Day will be able to see corn

husk dolls, pottery, soap, apple butter and Maryland beaten biscuits being made. There will be a whittler with carvings of early American farm life, as well as displays of herbs and spices, pressed flower pictures and antique kitchen equipment.

Admission to Field Day is free, though visitors may wish to buy tickets for the \$2 fried chicken luncheon which is served at noon in the grove at the Substation Farm.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

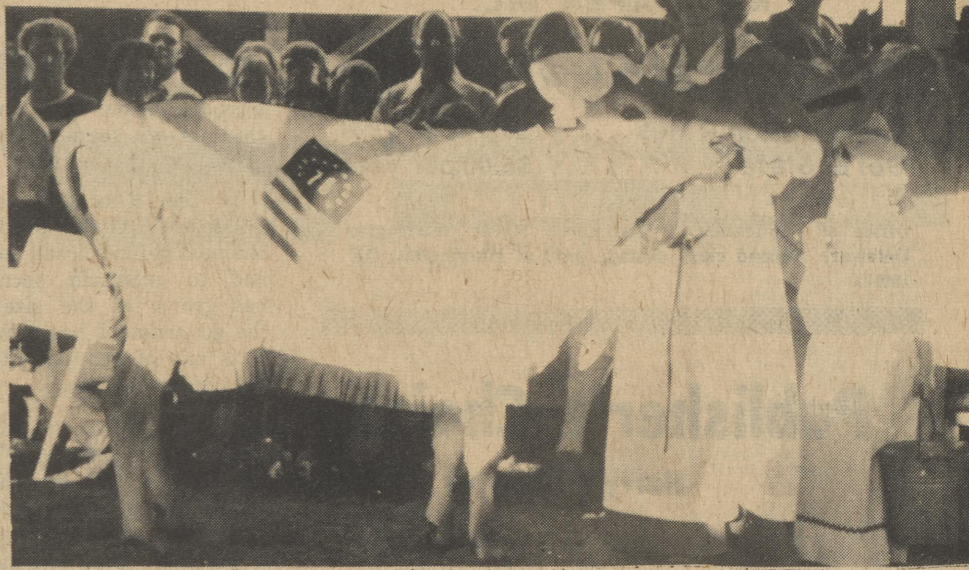
July 9 through July 15

**Admissions** - Elizabeth Bonita Williams, Frederica; Annie Estella Coverdale, Greenwood; Sharon Lee Wells, Harrington; Joyce Ann Carter, Felton; Byron Wilson Frazier, Felton; Clarence Carter, Frederica; Aline Emma Boyer, Felton; Susan Kay Messick, Frederica; Pearl Milford Spanish, Greenwood; James Cleveland Lovett, Greenwood; Deborah Ann Cahall, Felton.

**Discharges** - Carroll Staub, Wayne Rawding, Elizabeth Bonita Williams, Byron Wilson Frazier, Joyce Ann Carter, Susan Kay Messick, Pearl Milford Spanish, Sharon Lee Wells.

**Births** - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, son, Frederica. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter, son, Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, son, Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mesick, son, Frederica.



Cindy Martin of Viola received third place in the Pretty Cow Contest held at the Delaware State Fair, Tuesday evening with a patriotic bicentennial theme.

### Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larsen of New Hyde Park, L.I. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Helen Maloney joined the group for dinner at the Flagship in Seaford.

Miss Mary Beth Cannon of Newark is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon.

Mrs. Allison Davis was a dinner guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Newnam of Houston.

Mr. Edwin Davis and his nephew, Mark Dennis, visited Mr. Davis' brother, Allison Davis, who is still a patient in Kent General Hospital. Mark remained for a few days, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Davis and his father, Mr.

Cheer Center News, July 14-18: We have missed our ex-manager, Mrs. Charlotte Shea, this week but we all do hope she is happy in her new work. We are enjoying the lady who is substituting for her.

The visitors at the center this week were Mrs. Florence Walls, Mrs. Jones and friends (Mrs. Pittman's sister).

Our secretary, Mrs. Eliza Foreman has not been with us this week since she has been attending a convention for her church. We expect her back Monday.

We all miss seeing Col. Knight from Bridgeville. Is he ill or on vacation?

The Delaware State Fair is on at Harrington. Thursday is Senior Citizen's Day.

### Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Miss Lisa Tull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tull, we are glad to report, seems improved.

Russell Breeding returned to his home Wednesday from the Johns Hopkins Hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent last Monday at the Henlopen condominium in Rehoboth as the guest of Mrs. Alfred Breeding. Another guest was Miss Charlene Bryant of Boothwyn, Pa.

Mrs. Carlton Seward of Denton, Mrs. Norwood Melvin and granddaughters, Wanda Melvin, were Wednesday guests of Miss Roland Vickery of Seaford.

Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland is the guest for a few days of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Saturday afternoon they visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Liden School Rd. and were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie West of Roxana on Thursday at the Watson and Gray Funeral Home in Frankford.

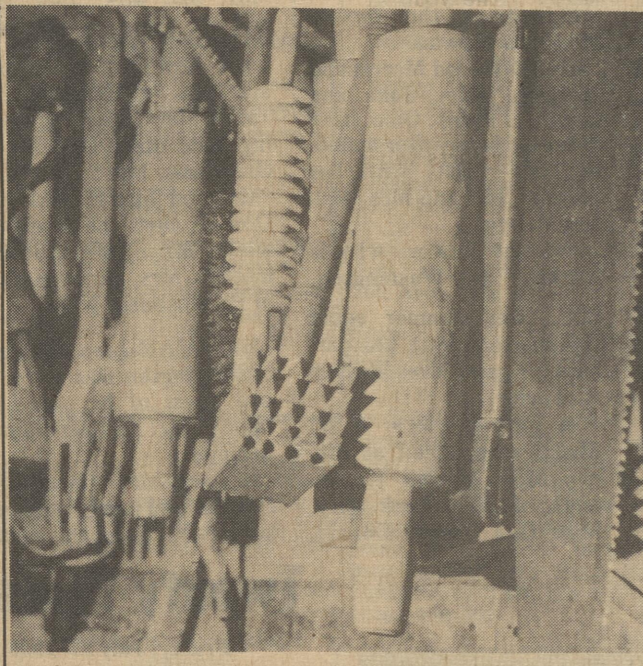
Mrs. Harry Nash of Milford, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood and houseguest, Mrs. Edith Hickman of Wilmington were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert of rural Denton.

Mr. Jack Schugel, who has been working for some time in Texas, spent a few days this past week visiting with his family, Mrs. Schugel and their daughters, Cindy and Karen, accompanied him back to Texas for an extended visit.



Besides brooms, McDonald also makes a variety of wooden kitchen equipment, duplicates of popular early forms - like these rolling pins, pastry rollers and meat tenderizers.



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On all new cars with exceptional trade-in allowances available now!!!

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### WAGONS

Table with columns 'Was', 'Now' and rows of wagon models like '74 Country', '72 Chevy', '71 Mercury', etc.

### SUPER SPECIALS

Table with columns 'Was', 'Now' and rows of car models like '72 Pont. LeMans', '73 Vega wagon', '72 Torino', etc.

### TRUCKS

Table with columns 'Was', 'Now' and rows of truck models like '74 Ford F100', '72 Chevy C100', '71 Ford F250', etc.

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Advertisement for International Underwriters Insurance, featuring 'Great Quotes From Our American Heritage' and a portrait of Andy Foltz, President of International Underwriters Insurance.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL  
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**Publisher's Choice**

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.,  
Publisher

"... is the old spirit still there?"

In every organization . . . that isn't standing still . . . there are many changes constantly taking place. The common remark and belief of the moment is to compare the present with the "old days." Things must change and grow along with the times if progress is to be achieved.

The Fair at Harrington is a case in point. The pioneers of the Fair are swiftly fading from the scene. The men who molded it in the beginning have long since passed away. Since 1958 the leadership at the Fair has been in the capable hands of Harrington's own J. Gordon Smith, one of the original stockholders.

The Fair has always been a haven for the children. Many people have referred to the Fair as "... for the kids." I think this proposition is true for the most part. It takes a great deal of work and pulling together, however, by those associated with the Fair to make it the success that it is every year. Television obviously inhibited the chances of continuous attractions like the Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall. The costs of the acts have risen steadily as well.

Still the Fair goes on and the attendance figures continue to climb a little higher each year. A continued interest in the young people and their place at the Fair will further insure the interest of the founders of the Fair . . . that the old spirit is still there.

**DuPont Calls For Grain Hearings**

Delaware Congressman Pete du Pont last week requested immediate hearings on current grain sale negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"The grain sales reported during the past week raise difficult questions of public policy that need investigation," du Pont said in a letter to Chairman Thomas Foley of the Agriculture Committee. "Once again, the American consumer faces the possibility of a rapid rise in grain prices due to large sales to the Soviet Union."

"The sales reported during the past week strongly suggest that specific recommendations made by the General Accounting Office in July of 1973 - as a result of a study I requested of the 1972 Russian grain sales - have been largely ignored by the Department of Agriculture. Those recommendations were designed to greatly strengthen weak

USDA procedures for monitoring of grain sales, commercial intelligence and crop monitoring."

Present procedures again illustrate the need for the USDA to take corrective action:

- 1) Commercial intelligence still seems deficient. Although the USDA had no indications from U.S. Embassy sources in Moscow of possible purchases until July 10, or later, other sources in the United States were warning of such purchases prior to that time.
- 2) The USDA has not made any studies to evaluate the impact of Soviet purchases upon the American grain market.
- 3) The USDA has not established a policy regarding the size of grain sales. Without any limits, it appears that the Soviets will be allowed to buy as much grain as they want regardless of the effect on the American economy.

**Corn, Soybean Field Day Set**

The College of Agricultural Sciences' annual Corn and Soybean Field Day is scheduled for Friday, August 8, in Newark. The event begins at 1:15 p.m. when boarding the wagons for the field tours begins. The tours begin in back of Agricultural Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

Plots to be toured include a soybean herbicide demonstration; nine different plots of foundation soybeans; and no-tillage study using cover crops, nitrogen sources, herbicides and machinery modifications.

Also included are soybean herbicide study, corn hybrids, herbicide injury study, corn inbreds, ferti-

gation and leaf analyses results. The Field Day ends with a watermelon break at 3:30.



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**Thoughts . . . . by Senator William Roth**

The bigger government becomes and the more it intrudes on our daily lives, the less we seem to know about how it operates.

In the federal government, the desire to conduct business behind closed doors and to maintain secrecy has grown as the size of the government has grown. It is one of the unwritten laws of bureaucracy.

For several years, Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) and I have led an effort in the United States Senate to make our national government more open and more accountable to the people.

The recent action of the Senate Government Operations committee, approving the "government in the sunshine" bill sponsored by Senator Chiles, myself and 35 other senators, is a step forward. It is only one step though, because before the bill becomes law, it must be approved by the full Senate and House and signed by the President.

This is one of three pieces of legislation I sponsored at the beginning of the year to make our government more open. Senator Chiles and I joined in introducing two related resolutions. One would require that Senate committee meetings be open to the public, except when there are compelling reasons for secrecy.

The other would open the doors of conference committees of the House and Senate, which play a key role in the legislative process.

These resolutions are tied up in the Rules Committee, which has been unable to act on them because all of its time has been taken up by the dispute over the New Hampshire election.

Because the government in the sunshine bill was handled by the Government Operations committee, Senator Chiles and I, as members of the committee, were able to push it forward.

As it now stands, the bill would affect both Congressional committees and meetings of executive branch agencies. For Constitutional and practical reasons, it cannot cover departments with a single head, such as the Department of the Interior. But it does cover the meetings of 50 multi-headed agencies like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Maritime Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Civil Aeronautics Board. When the heads of these agencies are making a decision on public business, they operate in much the same way as a city council or a school board and there is, with few exceptions, no justification for closed doors.

Those who oppose this legislation argue that open government will reduce efficiency because people will be tempted to make speeches or cater to the press. This has not been the experience of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which has held its meetings in public for more than three years.

Another objection, rarely stated publicly, is that some commissioners or agency heads may be embarrassed because they are not always knowledgeable on the business at hand. I believe the public understands that an agency head cannot be an expert on every problem. But the public will not tolerate incompetence.

Unfortunately, some of the appointees to the agencies and commissions covered by our bill are chosen for their political or personal connections rather than their experience or capabilities.

The government in the sunshine legislation will help put a stop to this.

**Weekly Report**

by Senator Joseph Biden

Tuesday, July 15, was a day of paradox for members of Congress and Americans concerned with U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

At about 8:20 a.m. on the 15th (Eastern time), a Soviet rocket launched two cosmonauts from the Russian space center at Tyuratam into orbit aboard a Soyuz spacecraft. Just hours later, at 3:50 p.m., an American Saturn rocket hurled astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand into space from Cape Canaveral in the last of the Apollo craft built originally to send men to the moon.

As this is written, the two teams are preparing to link up above earth in the first international space mission.

The paradox is that while the American team was preparing to blast off into the Florida sun, exiled Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn was lecturing a packed assembly of Senators and Congressmen in the ornate Senate caucus room. Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled from the Soviet Union for opposing the oppression of its Community regime, took the occasion to warn the American leaders of the dangers of detente - a detente symbolized by just such events as the joint U.S.-Soviet space exploration.

For me, Mr. Solzhenitsyn's visit involved a personal honor. I was privileged to join with two of my colleagues - Senators Jackson and Case - in initiating his visit to the Senate, and I was honored to be included in the official welcoming committee and to share the stage with Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

While I support improved relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Solzhenitsyn has an important message for Americans. For, if the joint space effort is a technological achievement of significant (which, indeed, it is), Mr. Solzhenitsyn is a symbol of something far more significant: the repression still practiced in the Soviet Union.

For all of its technological progress, the Soviet Union has yet to achieve

a more fundamental goal - the spiritual and physical liberation of tens of thousands of its citizens, still imprisoned in what Mr. Solzhenitsyn has termed the Gulag Archipelago, a series of prisons and camps.

Our statesmen should remember this when they talk so freely of detente between the United States and the Soviet Union.

**Days Of Our Years**

**Ten Years Ago**

Friday, July 23, 1965

William and Gregg Sharp, all of Milford, and Miss Virginia Jo Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield and son, Marshall, visited the World's Fair last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, Jr. left last week for Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Reed is stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Michele Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs of Felton became the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces whom they have named Lester, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill had as their guests last week Mrs. Alfred Mahero and family of Hazelton, Pa. Miss Mary Clark is visiting Mrs. Mary Barstow in Greenbelt, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent the weekend with Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. James Kelley in Phillipsburg, N.J.

HICKMAN: John Schlegel of Harrington was a weekend guest of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family of Highland, N.Y., spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Miss Linda Hignutt accompanied them home and is expected to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner hosted a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. Isner's 81st birthday. Approximately 31 guests were present.

FELTON: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Creadick Dill has returned home after a two-weeks stay in Camp Landis Lodge, near Wilmington. Mrs. Houston Thawley, Miss Elizabeth Ann Thawley, Donna Werner, Mrs. Paul Butler and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and Linda of Milford recently visited the World's Fair.

GREENWOOD: On the 14th of July, Mrs. Winnie Vincent and Mrs. Marilyn Vincent, together with Miss Jackie Russum of Harrington, entertained at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Helen Vincent, who is to be married on August 6 to Eugene Kenton of Milford. Twenty-two guests were present.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Friday, July 22, 1955

Minner and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bailey of Milton.

Mrs. Minnie Welch and Mrs. Earl Machin of Baltimore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris on the birth of a son, born at Milford Memorial Hospital. The new arrival has been named Charles William, Jr.

GREENWOOD: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes entertained on Thursday evening in honor of three birthdays. The birthday guests were: Mrs. Arthur Laughrey, Mrs. Nelson Milloway, and Clayton Downes. Those present besides the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughrey, Harold, Peggy and Ronald Case, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Milloway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and daughters, Deborah and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Tucker, Jr. and Leonard Outten.

HOUSTON: The Misses Hazel and Lydia Johnson of Houston and Mrs. Lagatha Farrow of Felton, returned Friday night from a 10-day trip. Their first stop was in Charleston, S.C. where they visited friends; from there to Augusta, Ga., to see Mrs. Farrow's son, Gilmore, who is in the service.

Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs. Ann Prentice sponsored a stork shower for Mrs. Franklin Morgan on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lemmon.

Mrs. Annie Sharp of Harrington spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and new son.

BURRVILLE: Howard Moore and nephew of Philadelphia, Pa., and James Liston of New Jersey, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Enslon are spending a few days at their home here and their son, Harvey, is home on furlough.

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# It Seams To Me

by Janet Reed

Lazy, hazy days of summer! They don't inspire us to do much sewing. But summer is the time to sew fail and winter wardrobes if you can get into the mood. You can finish the garments and hang them away for awhile so they will seem new again when the time comes to wear them.

School season will be here before we know it, so it's a good time to plan for back-to-school clothes, as well as your own wardrobe.

The separates idea is still with us, and it's an ideal way to add a few new items to the wardrobe while using wearable items from last year. Separates not only give many costume changes, but can give the appearance of a whole new wardrobe for very little money.

Separates give you the

opportunity of making items for children from still wearable fabric in adult garments and further cutting costs. Makeover may be time consuming, so this is a good time to start ripping garments apart and planning what can be made from them. Look through the fashion magazines and pattern books for ideas. If you're reusing fabric it is especially important to make an up-to-date style. Let the potential wearer help plan the garments. It is important that children wear what their friends are wearing.

When planning your own fall wardrobe, consider your way of life and adapt fashion trends to your needs. Following every fashion trend can be wasteful and time consuming. For example:

the wide, full, loose silhouette which was promoted highly for spring and summer is already on the way out. The new, slim, tubular shape is best worn by the very slender. If you can find a happy medium, some place in between the very full or very slim silhouettes, you'll probably find a style that can be worn for a longer period of time and will be more becoming as well. It may not be high fashion, but maybe high fashion is for the fashion models or the very wealthy or very thin.

As a famous fashion designer commented: "Fashion begins with a capital 'Y-O-U.' The most beautiful clothes of any season are those becoming to you and suitable for your way of life."



Glen Divel

## 4-H Club News

Glen Divel, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Divel of Farmington was named Delaware 4-H Automotive Driving Champion following a drive-off at the State fairgrounds on July 9. Representing Kent County, Glen scored well in the serpent course driving, parallel parking and techniques. He will be competing in the regional contest in Richmond, Va., later this summer.

A four year member of the Peach Blossom Club, Glen has participated in judging contests, visual presentations, talent shows and county council. Last year he served as treasurer of the club and this year is a junior leader. He is a junior at Woodbridge High School.

## James Homer Stafford

James Homer Stafford, 76, died suddenly of a heart attack in St. Petersburg, Florida, last Thursday.

Mr. Stafford was retired from Sun Ship in Chester, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle, of St. Petersburg; three sons, James E. Stafford, Marcus Hook, Pa., Howard, Claymont, Edmond, Chester, Pa.; two

daughters, Doris McReynolds, Harrington, Margie Johnson, Chester, Pa.; a sister, Marian Baker, Denton; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday at the George J. White Funeral Home in Ridley Park, Pa. Interment was in Swathmore, Pa.

# Obituaries

## Wansel I. Hudson

Wansel I. (Pete) Hudson, 54, of near Milford, died Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hudson worked in the body and paint shop of I. G. Burton & Co. Inc., Milford. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude L.; two sons, George and Keith, both of Milford; a daughter, Patricia Brown of

Harrington; his mother, Pearl Hudson of Laurel; a brother, Ronald E. of Georgetown; two sisters, Geneva Ackerman of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mary Ellen Donaway of Georgetown;

and four grandchildren. Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Interment will be in the Henlopen Memorial Gardens near Milton.

## Mrs. Alice Beinhauer

Mrs. Alice Beinhauer, 85, died Monday, July 21st, at St. Clair Hospital, Pittsburgh, following a short illness.

She is survived by three sons, Fred C. and Louis of Pittsburgh, and George L. Beinhauer of Scenery Hill. The later is active in the field of Harness Racing and is married to the former Ellen Maris of Felton.

Funeral services will be this morning at 11 a.m. from the Beinhauer Mortuary in Pittsburgh.

## Elwood S. Smith, Sr.

Elwood S. Smith Sr., 63, of 107 Railroad Ave., Harrington, was dead on arrival last Wednesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was a retired house painter. He is survived by his wife, Arlene F. Smith; eight sons, Carol of Greenwood, Roland and Elwood S., Jr., of Lincoln, Robert L. of Harrington, Warren H. of Farmington, Denny of Milford, Charles W. and

Larry D., at home; a stepson, Richard W. Jester of Greenwood; three daughters, Peggy Ferguson and Joyce Bawel, both of Greenwood, and Faye McBayre of Temple Hill, Md.; a stepdaughter, Florence Tucker of Wilmington; a brother, Horace Smith of Bridgeville; a sister, Elizabeth Burton of Lewes; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville. Interment was in St. Johnstown Church Cemetery, Greenwood.

## James E. Cahill

James E. Cahill, 61, of Andrews Lake, near Fredricka, died Friday, July 18, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere following a short illness.

He was a retired iron worker. He is survived by his wife, Estelle P. Cahill; a brother, Luke D. Cahill of Howell, Mich.; and two sisters, Zeldia Gilman of Indian River, Mich., and

Ann Lennehan of Harbor Springs, Mich.

Services were Monday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

## John W. Pinkine

John W. Pinkine, 52, of Harrington, died Friday, July 18, at his home of a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

He was a retired rate clerk for R.C. Motors of Baltimore, Md. He is survived by his wife, Nelly; a stepson, William Lynch of Dover; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Strahl of Milford; his mother, Frances Allen of Denton, Md.; two sisters, Jane DuPhily of Milford and Doris Rose of Easton, Md.; eight step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Military services were Monday morning at 11 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

## Herman J. Minner

Herman J. Minner, 65, of 241 Delaware Ave., died yesterday morning in Courtland Manor Convalescent Home in Dover after a long illness.

Mr. Minner was a retired brick mason. He is survived by his wife, Mildred P. Minner; a son, Jonathan L., of Fredericksburg, Va.; a daughter, Milly Warrington, of Felton; a sister, Pauline Wyatt of Harrington; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

## Attend Church



## This Week

### WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Harrington  
10 a.m. Church School  
11 a.m. Worship  
United Methodist Women meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
The Administrative Board meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.  
United Methodist Youth meets every Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.

### PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Vernon  
8:45 a.m. Church School  
9:45 a.m. Worship  
1st and 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Youth meet.  
3rd Wednesday every month 7 p.m., Family Night.  
4th Wednesday every other month 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets.

### BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Andrewville  
8:45 a.m. Worship - Every other Sunday  
9:30 a.m. Church School

### SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington  
8:45 a.m. Worship - Every other Sunday  
9:30 a.m. Church School

### CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

Harrington  
Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship  
7 p.m. Evening Worship Service  
Thursday 6:20 p.m. Girl's Choir  
7 p.m. Mid-Week Service  
8 p.m. Senior Choir

### HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

James H. Jones  
Interim Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Raughley Hill Road  
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell  
398-3710  
Summer Schedule  
1st and 3rd Sundays - Holy Communion and Service, 9 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer and Service, 9 a.m.

### HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Liberty Street, Harrington  
Rev. W. P. Watson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Evening Worship  
8 p.m. - Adult Choir practice  
Thursday - 6 p.m. - Ac- teens and RA's; 6:30 p.m. - GA's; 7 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study  
Second Monday of each month - Baptist Women meet at 7:30 p.m.  
Third Sunday of each month - Church Council meets at 6 p.m.  
Fourth Sunday in July - Brotherhood Breakfast at 8 a.m.  
Fifth Tuesday in July - Executive Committee meeting in Dover at 8 p.m.



This Section is Through Courtesy of:

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Food Rite

Quillen's Shopping Center  
Harrington

### Compliments of

Quillen's

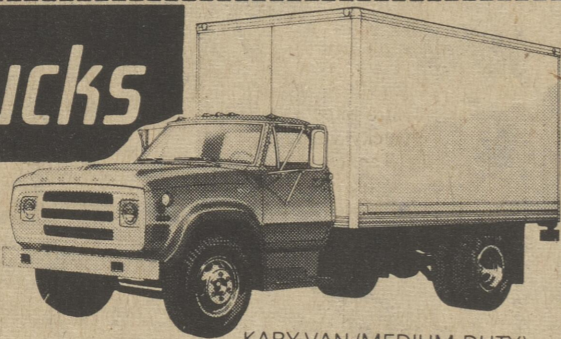
Dairy Market

Dorman St. Harrington

## Dodge Trucks



SPORTSMAN WAGON



KARY VAN (MEDIUM-DUTY)

Best Wishes to the  
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56th Annual Event

Franchised Truck Sales  
Parts & Service

Truck Bodies And  
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US 13 Viola

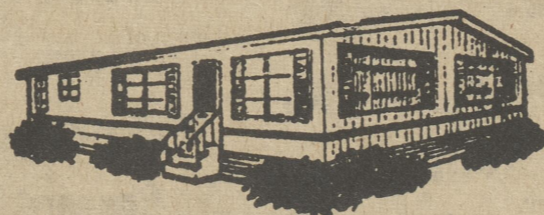
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284-9655

## BERRY FUNERAL HOMES

PHONES  
MILFORD 422-8091  
FELTON 284-4548

## HOME Can Be LIKE THIS



STOP RENTING and  
START LIVING IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

PHONE 398-5181

Largest Pre-Owned Dealer In Delaware  
NEW AND USED UNITS  
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

## DOVER MOBILE HOME SALES

Rt. 13 - Harrington - Between the Duals  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8 - Sat. 9-4 - Sun. 12-5

## NOW... "BOLD NEW CONCEPTS IN BUILDINGS"

Check DIAMOND BUILDINGS for these features:

- Low cost construction
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- Wood frame structures w/steel siding
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Farm/Home/Commercial - Multi-Purpose Buildings

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[302] 337-8089

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## DIAMOND BUILDINGS, INC.

P.O. Box 208, Greenwood, Del.

Located 2 miles south of Greenwood on U.S. 13, West side

Call us today for a FREE estimate

## Greetings

DURING

# FAIR DAYS

THURSDAY, JULY 24  
GOVERNOR'S DAY  
ARMED SERVICES DAY  
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

BEST WISHES

FROM

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

PROUDLY SERVING YOU SINCE 1888

Member F.D.I.C.

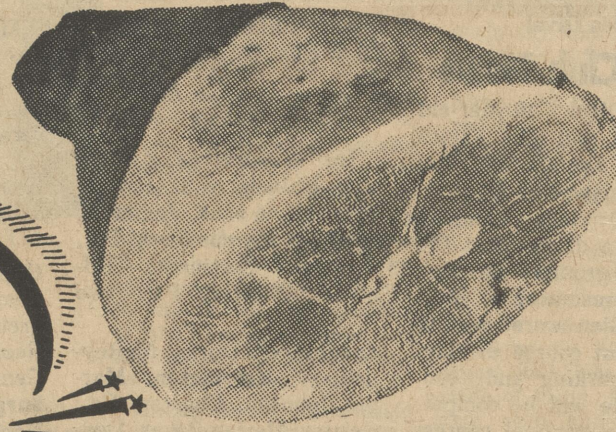


# Food Rite and Join in Welcoming You to

## Pork Loin Roasts

Rib End  
[Up to 4 lbs.]  
**89¢**  
lb.

Loin End  
[Up to 3 lbs.]  
**99¢**  
lb.



Shank Portion  
**Silver Label**

## Ham

[Fully cooked, Low salt content]  
[Up to 6 lbs.]

**79¢**  
lb.

Esskay

## Braunschweiger

[Liverwurst]  
10 oz. roll **69¢**

## Swiss Steaks

[Cut from crosscut, Extra lean]

**\$1.69**  
lb.

## Chuck Steaks



[Well trimmed, Extra lean] **\$1.19**  
lb.

Danola  
Thin Sliced  
Turkey  
or  
Chicken

3 oz. pkg.  
**49¢**

Center Cut

## Loin Chops

**\$1.59**  
lb.

Center Cut  
Fresh

## Picnic Slices

Extra Lean

**\$1.49**  
lb.

## Whole Pork Loins

[Cut to your specification]

15 lbs. avg.

**\$1.29**  
lb.

Quillen

## Home-Made Pure Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1.09** lb.

Stuffed **\$1.19** lb.

## Franks

[All Meat, Beef, Super and Onion]



1 lb. vac. pac.

**\$1.09**

## Center Cut Rib Pork Chops

**\$1.49**  
lb.

## Local Tomatoes

**49¢** qt. **89¢** 2 qts.

Enjoy the Fair and  
Food Values at  
Market and



## "Hefty" Trash Can Liners

[30 gal. size]  
pkg. of 10

Only **99¢**



## "Downy" Fabric Softener

[8 cents off label]  
Large 33 oz. container

**69¢**

## Donald Duck Unsweetened Orange Juice

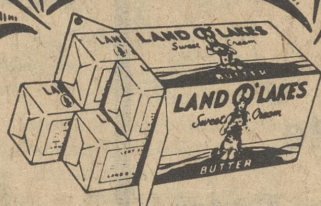
46 oz. can

**55¢**

## Golden Ripe Bananas



**19¢** lb.



Land O Lakes  
Grade "AA" Creamery

## Butter

Qtrs.  
1 lb. pkg.

**89¢**



## Armour's Beef Stew

24 oz. can

**89¢**



Hunt's

## Catsup

Large 26 oz. bottle

**59¢**

## Nestea Instant Tea w/lemon

(Reg. 69¢)

**2** 2 oz. jars

**99¢**



## Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Large 18 oz. box

**59¢**

## Morton's Jelly Filled Donuts



11 oz. pkg.

**79¢**

## Keebler's Zesta Saltine Crackers

2 1 lb. pkgs.

**89¢**

## "Nilla" Wafers

12 oz. box

**69¢**

## Country Market Enriched White Bread

22 oz. loaf

**35¢**

3 for **89¢**

## Morton's Parkerhouse Dinner Rolls

24 oz. pkg.

**69¢**

## Birdseye Frozen Asparagus Spears

**79¢** 10 oz. pkg.

# QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Open EVERY DAY of the year 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. - For Your Convenience

Dorman St.

PHONE 398-8768

Harrington, Del.

Prices effective  
Thurs. through  
Sat., July 24-26.



# Quillen's Dairy Market the 56th Delaware State Fair



Blade Cut  
**Chuck Roast**  
89¢ pound

Boneless  
**Chuck Roast**  
\$1.19 pound

Center Cut  
**Chuck Steak**  
\$1.09 pound

Tender, Sliced  
**Beef Liver**  
69¢ pound

Fresh  
**Ground Beef**  
89¢ lb.

Whole, Boneless  
**Bottom Round Roast**  
\$1.49 pound

Round Bone  
**Shoulder Roast**  
\$1.09 pound

**COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON & \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

KRAFT  
**MAYONNAISE**

quart jar  
**89¢**

GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
EXPIRES SAT. JULY 26, 1975

**SHOCKER**

Boneless  
**Cross Cut Beef Roast**  
\$1.29 lb.

**NOW AVAILABLE — Mrs. Smith's Pies - Baked in the store**

Enjoy Summer  
Quillen's Dairy  
Food Rite.

**COUPON**

WITH THIS COUPON & \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

**TIDE**  
FAMILY SIZE

**\$2.99**

10 lb. 11 oz.

GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
EXPIRES SAT. JULY 26, 1975

**SHOCKER**

Pet, Evaporated  
**Milk**  
3  
13 oz. cans  
**79¢**

Chase & Sanborn  
**Coffee**  
Regular • Drip • El. Perk  
**\$1.99**  
2 lb. can

Food Rite Quality, Lean  
**Beef Cubes** lb. **\$1.49**

Top of the Round, Food Rite Quality  
**London Broil** lb. **\$1.89**

Food Rite Quality  
**Beef Chipped Steak** lb. **\$1.99**

A Real Taste Treat  
**Smokie Links** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Govt. Inspected, Whole  
**Frying Chicken Legs** lb. **99¢**

Govt. Inspected, Whole  
**Frying Chicken Breasts** lb. **\$1.09**

Food Rite  
**All Meat Franks** 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Food Rite  
**Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

## PRODUCE

Sweet, Juicy & Fuzzless  
**Nectarines** 59¢ lb.

Fresh, Ripe  
**Peaches** 3 lbs. **\$1**

Delicious Red, Ripe  
**Cherries** 69¢ lb.

Large  
**Stuffing** 69¢ lb.

**Peppers** 8 for **\$1**

**Lux Liquid** 59¢ 22 oz. btl.

**Wisk** 99¢ Quart btl.

Blue Bonnet  
**Soft Margarine** 59¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Buddie  
**Margarine** 3 \$1 1 lb. pkgs. Qtrs.

Koontz Bright & Breezy  
**1% Low Fat Milk** 59¢ 1/2 gal.

Zest Soap 59¢ 2 Bath Size bars

Betty Crocker  
**Cake Mix** 49¢ 18 oz. pkg.  
• Devil's Food • White • Yellow • German Chocolate

Blue Bonnet  
**Soft Margarine** 59¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Buddie  
**Margarine** 3 \$1 1 lb. pkgs. Qtrs.

Koontz Bright & Breezy  
**1% Low Fat Milk** 59¢ 1/2 gal.

Zest Soap 59¢ 2 Bath Size bars

Betty Crocker  
**Cake Mix** 49¢ 18 oz. pkg.  
• Devil's Food • White • Yellow • German Chocolate

Alpo  
**Beef Chunks** 4 \$1 14 1/2 oz. cans

Rosedale  
**Sweet Peas** 4 \$1 16 oz. cans

Peter Pan  
**Peanut Butter** 59¢ 12 oz. jar  
Smooth or Chunky

Campbell's  
**Pork & Beans** 5 \$1 16 oz. cans

Round the Clock  
**Fruit Drinks** 39¢ 46 oz. can  
Cherry • Grape • Orange • Punch

Lake Wales  
**Grapefruit Sections** 3 \$1 16 oz. cans

Downyflake  
**Hot Slices** 59¢ pkg. of 2

Food Rite  
**Sandwich Steaks** \$1.39 1 lb. pkg.

Sunshine  
**Chiparoos** 79¢ 14 1/2 oz. pkg.

**Delicatessen Corner**

SLICED  
**JUMBO BOLOGNA** lb. **99¢**

SLICED  
**SWISS CHEESE** 1/2 lb. **89¢**

**PICKLE LOAF** lb. **99¢**

**OLIVE LOAF** lb. **99¢**

Ragu  
**Spaghetti Sauce** 49¢ 15 1/2 oz. jar  
• Plain • Mushroom • Meat

Kleenex, Pillow Pack  
**Napkins** 49¢ pkg. of 140

Whole Kernel  
**Golden Corn** 3 \$1 16 oz. cans

Food Rite  
**Mustard** 39¢ 20 1/2 oz. jar

Food Rite  
**Sliced Bread** 3 \$1 22 oz. loaves  
King Size

Seneca  
**Fruit Drink** 4 12 oz. cans **\$1**  
• Grape • Cherry • Punch • Orange

Downyflake  
**Hot Slices** 59¢ pkg. of 2

Reg. \$1.69  
**Allerest Tablets** \$1.09 24's

# FOOD RITE

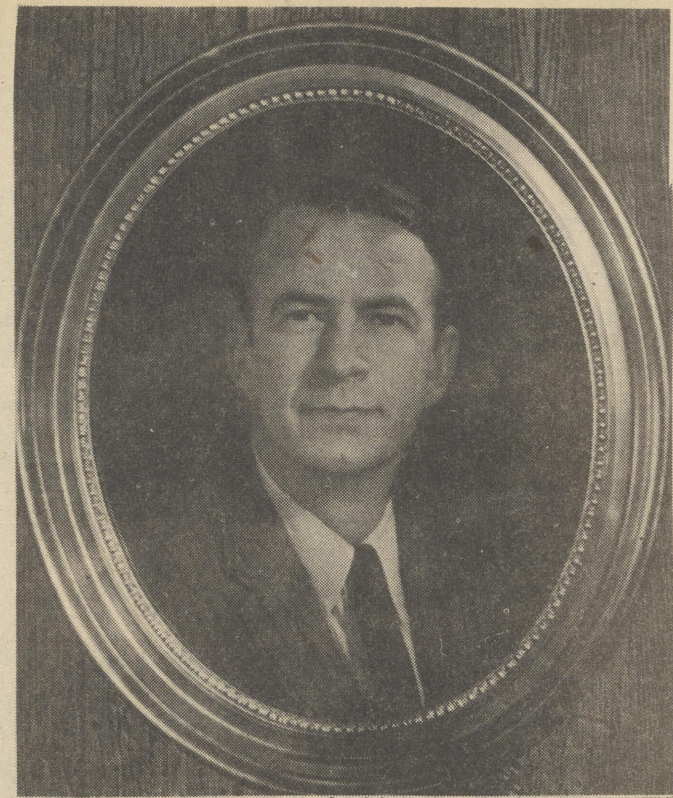
**QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER**

Prices effective July 24, 25, 26.

**Store Hours**  
MON • WED 9to6  
THURS • SAT. 9to9

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Smith Memorial Building Is Dedicated In Ceremonies Here



James G. Smith, Jr.

The J. Gordon Smith family officially opened and dedicated the Smith Memorial Building at the Delaware State fairgrounds on Friday evening, July 11, prior to the Fair opening.

Delaware's Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt and the Directors at the Fair were among the guests. Former U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear gave the dedication remarks at the official opening.

The Smith Building was constructed to house relics and antiques associated with the fair and the raceway as well as being used for fair exhibits and meetings.

The new building was constructed by Walton Simpson of Camden and was to be completed by fair week.

James G. (Jimmie) Smith, Jr., in whose memory the building was built, met an untimely death in an airplane crash in Vermont on January 15, 1971. At the time of his death, he was President of Kent County Motor Co., President of J. G. Smith Auto Sales (a Volkswagen dealership), a Director at the fair, member of several fair committees, Democratic Chairman for Kent County, owned WNRK radio station in Newark, member of the Board of Directors of Delaware Trust Bank, and a Director of Kent General Hospital.

James G. Smith, Jr. attended school in Harrington before his family moved to Dover. There he was sent to private school at Andover Exeter School in Andover, Massachusetts, and graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut. He then attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and received a degree in Business Administration in 1952. He entered the Army and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon completion of an officer training course at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was sent to Korea and as a platoon officer saw fighting at the most publicized landmark of Pork Chop Hill. He was discharged from the Army as a 1st Lieutenant. He returned to civilian life and to Dover to enter business with his father.

Smith was married to the former Sarah Elizabeth Townsend of Selbyville. They had two children, James Jr., 16, and Elizabeth, 18.

J. Gordon Smith Sr. has been associated with the fair since its beginning in 1919 as a stockholder. He became a Director in 1937 and President in 1958 upon the death of Jacob O. Williams of Federalsburg, Maryland, who was the third president of the fair. Smith was a native of Harrington, having been raised on his father's farm west of the town. He attended school here.

He had a brief tour of duty with the U.S. Navy being the ninth person drafted in 1918 and served 18 months of active duty in Washington, D.C. In 1940, pari-mutuel harness racing was started at what was then called Kent & Sussex Raceway. Later it became Harrington Raceway and Smith became vice president of Harrington Raceway in 1946. He became its president in 1958.

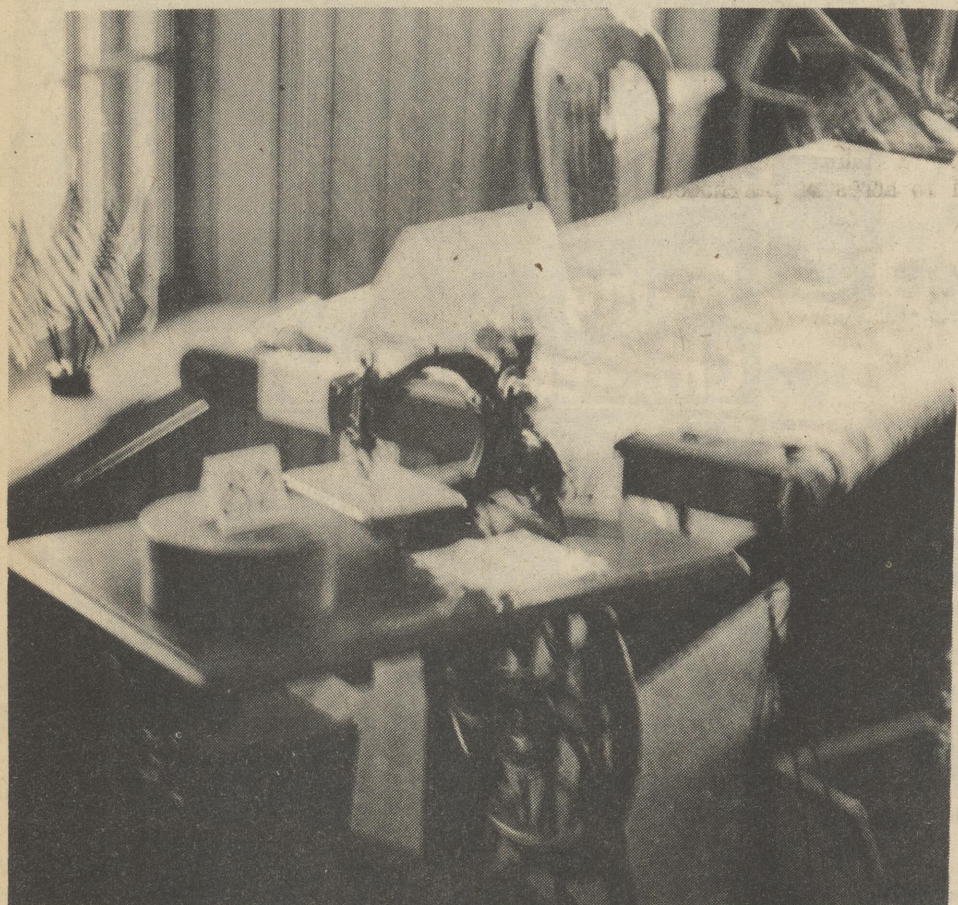
Smith has been a life-long Democrat. In 1940 he was appointed Chairman of the State Highway Commission by Richard C. McMullen, the first elected Democratic governor in 46 years. Smith continued in that position under both Democrats and Republicans until 1961.

Smith was made a Director of the Peoples Bank in 1936 and a Director of the Farmers Bank in 1950.

He currently owns four harness horses, one of which was purchased for \$82,000. He owns the horses with Del Miller, a grand circuit owner, driver and trainer from Meadow Lands, Pa.



J. G. Smith Sr. stands in front of the site for the Smith Memorial Building.



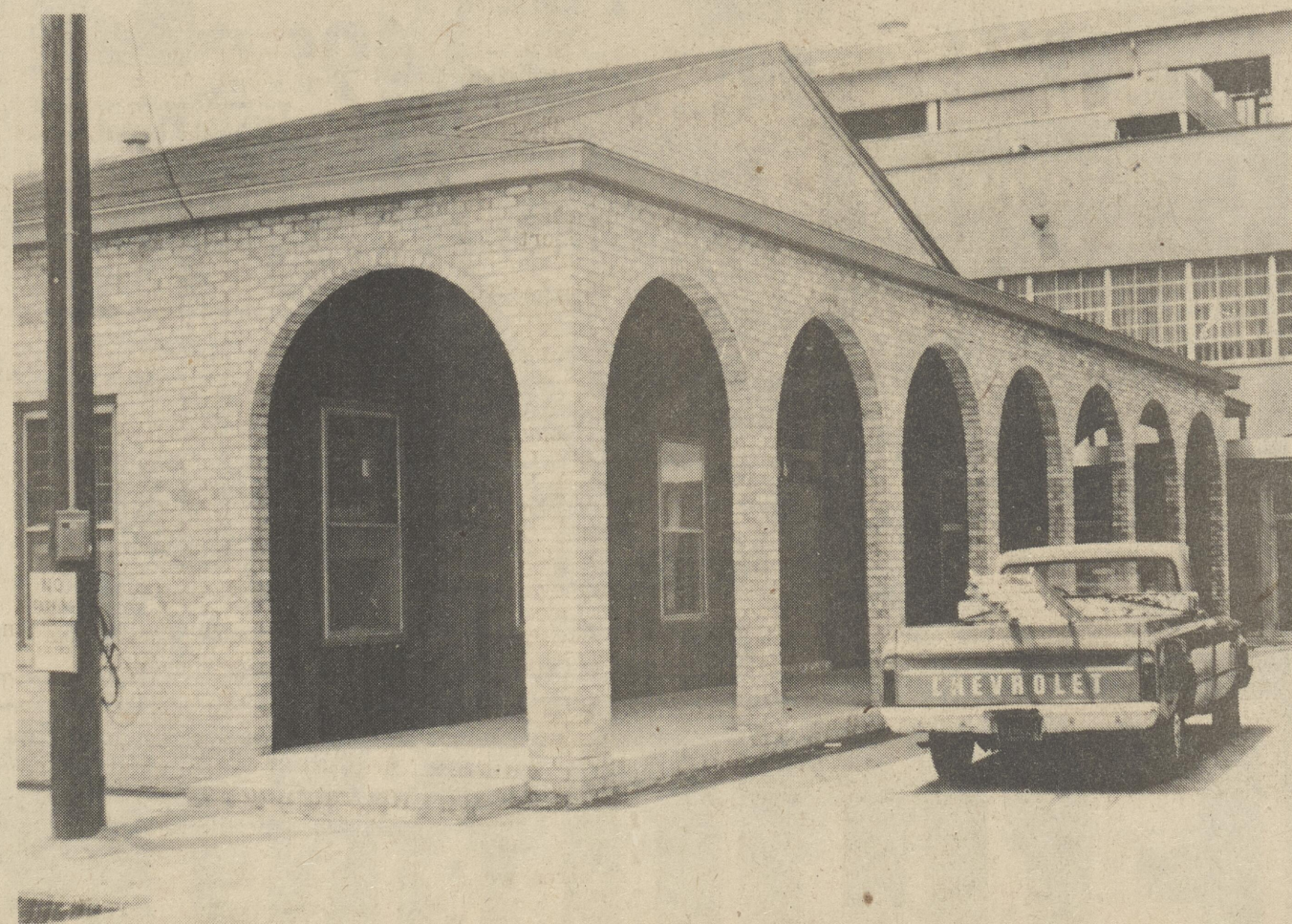
The interior of the building is being used to house the Delaware Grange centennial exhibit at this year's fair.



Governor Tribbitt chats with J. Gordon Smith (left center) at the Smith Memorial Building dedication on Friday night. To Smith's back is Gary Simpson, assistant general manager of the Delaware State Fair. To Simpson's right are Mr. and Mrs. James Flood.



A Grange member demonstrates the old way of farm living as she explains farm utensils on display in the Smith Memorial Building.



This scene is the exterior of the Smith Memorial Building. The antique gray exterior is complemented

by rustic barn boards and has electrified lanterns throughout.

# PRESIDENTS OF THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR IN ITS 56 YEARS



**CHARLES D. MURPHY**  
1920-1928

The Delaware State Fair, formerly Kent & Sussex Fair Association, was organized Jan. 12, 1920, the outgrowth of meetings in the restaurant of Huck Palmer in the railroad station.

Capital stock was \$30,000, divided into 1200 shares of \$25 each.

The first officers were as follows: President, Charles D. Murphy, 1920-28; vice-president, Ora C. Sapp, 1920-23; secretary, Ernest Raughley, 1920-24; treasurers, William Smith, 1920-22, H. E. Quillen, 1923-24.

Directors for 1920 were as follows: Charles D. Murphy, Charles S. Warren, Joshua Smith, Frank Graham, W. H. Cahall, Ora S. Sapp, B. I. Shaw, Warren T. Moore, W. S. Smith, George H. Brown, W. E. Jacobs, John H.

Bullock, John W. Sheldrake, John H. Holloway, Earl Sylvester, Ernest Raughley, S. O. Bailey, W. A. Smith and Lorenzo T. Jones, all of Harrington;

Alda P. Powell and F. M. Sopher, both of Wyoming; J. M. Harrington, Felton; Harry Windsor, Milford; William J. Swain, Norman Collison and Warren Newton, all of Bridgeville; John Sipple and Dr. John B. Derrickson, both of Frederica; Henry Stafford, Burrsville; Charles Henrietta, Clayton; John Todd, Greenwood, and Harry McDaniel, Dover.

Superintendents of Exhibits - Poultry, W. D. Scott; grandstand, John Holloway; cattle, C. S. Warren; horses, Alfred Raughley; sheep and swine, W. A. Smith; races, J. M. Harrington;

fruit and dairy, F. M. Sopher; machinery, Joshua Smith; police and concessions, Lane Adams; superintendent of grounds, W. S. Smith; exhibit hall, Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake; ladies department, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Will Powell and Mrs. Nora Tharp, and needlework, Mrs. Alice Wix and Miss Elizabeth McCabe, the only survivor.

Executive Committee - Shaw, A. C. Creadick, H. E. Quillen, Newton, Murphy, Jones, Raughley and Swain.

The first two women to hold stock were Elizabeth Poole, who also served several years as superintendent of the Floral Department and Mrs. E. B. Rash.

The first annual fair was held July 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1920. Children were admitted for 25c, plus a 3c war tax held over from World War I. Adults were admitted for 50c, plus a 5c war tax. Horse-driven vehicles, automobiles and motorcycles were charged 25c, plus 3c war tax.

Harness racing was held daily. Krause Greater Shows furnished the midway entertainment.

The original land for the layout of the track and grandstand was purchased from William S. and Nellie Smith for \$6,000. It was 30 acres and was bought February 17, 1920.

In 1921 the fair was held five days and was owned by 118 stockholders. In 1958 there were 322 stockholders. Saturday of 1921 saw the inaugural of automobile races which was to continue throughout the years.

On March 31, 1921, 5,299 square feet of land were purchased from Benaiah and Annie Tharp for \$30. This tract was just below the old Harry Tharp Hotel and was on the east end of the land formerly bought.

On Sept. 16, 1925, 40 acres were purchased from Albert Thistlewood for \$10,000.

In 1925, the Fair ran six days.

The stockholders' meeting in 1927 was held at The New Century Club, J. Gordon Smith, present president of Delaware State Fair, became a stockholder.

All free acts and Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band were booked by Wirth & Hamid, Inc., the largest park and fair booking office in the world. This policy has continued to date and is now known as G.A.C. Hamid, Inc.

Wednesday was selected as Governor's Day originally, but now this day comes on Thursday.

On Sunday, July 22, 1928, just two days before the fair, President Charles D. Murphy died.

In 1929, B. I. Shaw was elected president; Warren T. Moore, vice-president; Ernest Raughley, secretary, and Horace E. Quillen, treasurer.

Ten acres were purchased from William S. Smith April 2 for \$1,200. This land is now used for the exhibit of farm machinery.

On July 21, 1930, ten acres were purchased from J. Gordon and Elva Smith for \$3,000. The Swine Building and grove are in this area now. On March 13, 1931, seven acres were purchased from Joseph and Mary Karlik for \$300 for clay for the racetrack.

May 10, 1938, the Bert Deputy farm, owned by Martha L. Gill, was purchased for \$2,025 for 10 acres.

On March 12, 1939, three acres were purchased from Harry F. Tharp for \$2,000. This was cleaned up and made into the East Entrance.

The Fair continued during World War II in 1942-43. In 1944, grounds were rented to Libby, McNeill & Libby to harbor 300 German prisoners of war. The prisoners were also there in 1945. These also did some carpenter work on the grounds under the supervision of Wilbur Layton.

In 1945, a committee headed by Sen. Fred Bailey planned parimutuel harness racing to start in 1946 which continues today.

January 4, 1946, application was made to J. Wirt Willis for a 15-day harness racing meet to begin August 15. The meet, however, lasted 18 nights and cleared \$10,980.08. It was the first parimutuel harness meet on the Maryland-Delaware Circuit and one of the first in the East.

President B. I. Shaw died in October, 1947; consequently, Jan. 9, 1948, the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Williams; 1st vice president, J. Gordon Smith; 2nd vice president, Allen Cannon; secretary, Ernest Raughley; treasurer, W. H. Horleman, and assistant treasurer, Fred Powell. C. Tharp Harrington was made treasurer on the resignation of Horleman.

In 1948, it was agreed to buy land from Fount P. Billings to build a mile track, and the VonGoerres property of 75 acres be purchased for \$2,500.

Secretary Ernest Raughley died in 1949. He had served the fair since its beginning. In the same year, T. Brinton Holloway was employed as general manager of the fairgrounds.

On Dec. 10, 1954, a contract was signed with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company to build a grandstand and it was dedicated on Governor's Day at the fair the following year.

President Jacob O. Williams died Sat., June 7, 1958, and was succeeded by the present president, J. Gordon Smith.

General Manager T. Brinton Holloway died in 1961 and was succeeded by George Simpson, the present manager.

Since the building of the grandstand, a mezzanine floor and a clubhouse have been added. A restaurant was also built in 1960.

The name of the fair was changed to Delaware State Fair in 1962, and the name of Kent & Sussex Raceway was changed to Harrington Raceway in March, 1967.

The present officers of the fair are as follows: J. Gordon Smith, president; Robert F. Rider, 1st vice president; Jehu F. Camper, 2nd vice president; George C. Simpson, secretary-general manager;

Walter Messick, 3rd vice president; Virgel Jarrell, 4th vice president; C. Tharp Harrington, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Thomas, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The fair is now held from a Friday night, nine days, ending on a Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith donated a fund to erect a building in memory of their son for the use and benefit of the Delaware State Fair. This building was dedicated on Friday evening, July 11, 1975. See related story on p. 10.

Smith has requested that rooms in the building be dedicated to past presidents. In addition to Smith, others to hold the post were Charles D. Murphy, Benjamin I. Shaw and Jacob O. Williams.

James G. Smith, Jr., was killed in January, 1971, in a light plane crash in Vermont, where he had gone to ski. He was 40 years old at the time.

Smith, as was his father, was a member of the board of directors of the fair, being elected in 1964.

The trustees are considering a museum and hall of fame to the standardbred horses and people of the Delmarva Peninsula who have been associated with harness racing.

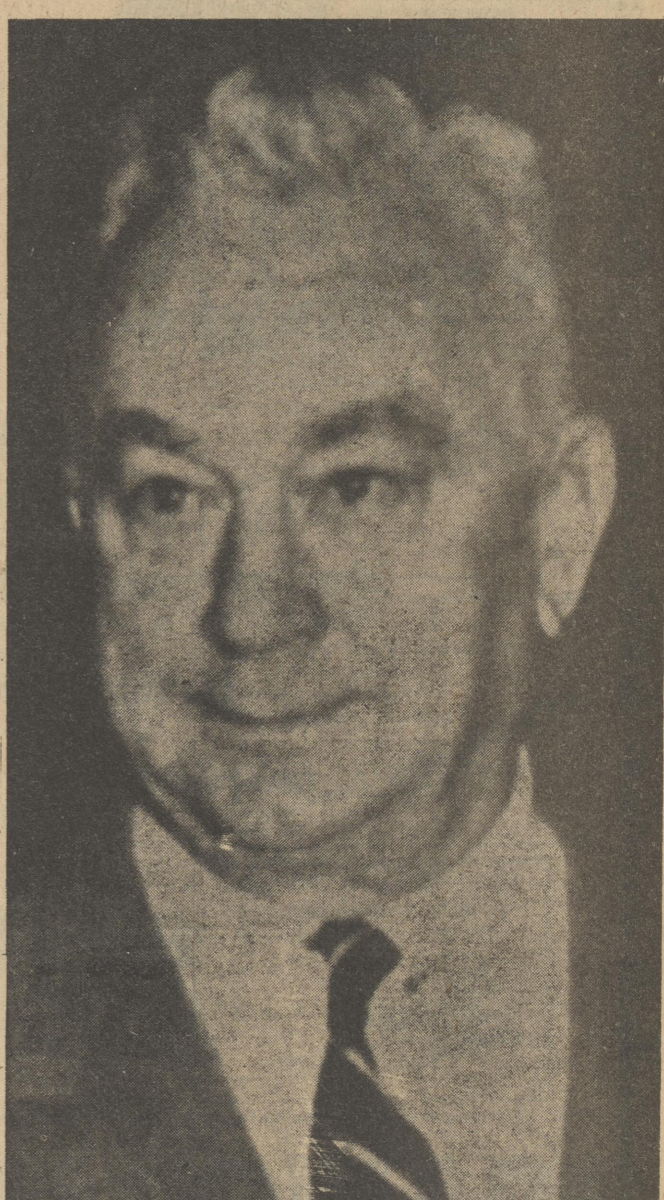
It is Mr. Smith's thought that since Harrington has been the heart of the harness horse country in our part of the world that it is fitting and proper that a building such as this be erected on the state fair grounds.



**B. I. SHAW**  
1929-1947



**JACOB O. WILLIAMS**  
1948-1958



**J. GORDON SMITH**  
1958 to Present

# Farrow Realty

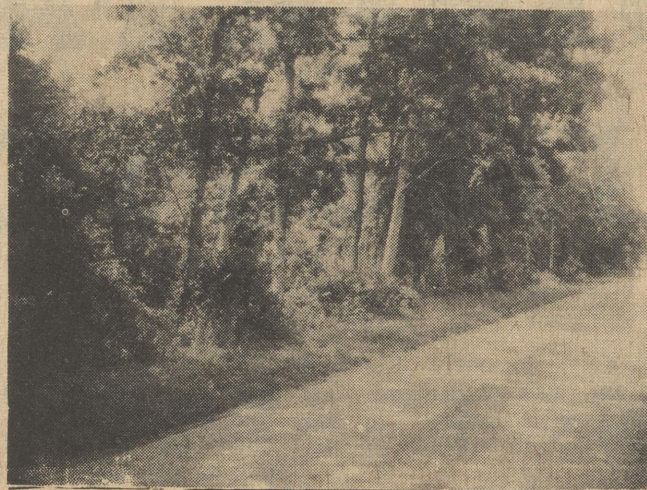
Dover 313 South State Street Delaware

734-5758

Residential Land Investment



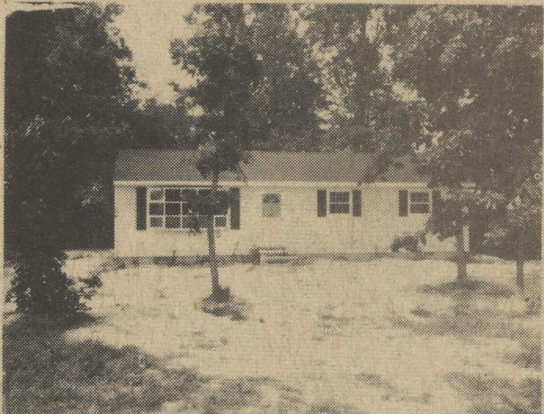
West of Greenwood - Beautiful hillside home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, electric heat, like new. Owner will finance to a qualified buyer. \$59,500



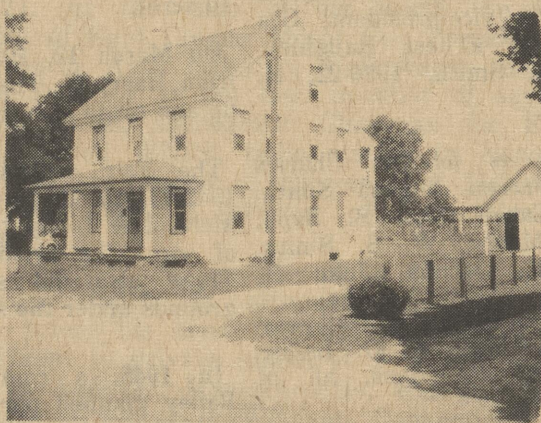
Lots in Viola - Beautiful, ALL WOODED. Acre Plus - \$3,000 per acre.



Two story home in Felton. Bb hot water heat, new modern kitchen, fireplace in family room and 3 bedrooms.



In Greenwood - This new rancher on 1 3/4 acre wooded lot with water rights on Marshy Hope Creek. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 2 sundecks, w/w carpet. \$1500 New Home Rebate if purchased by end of year. \$30,000



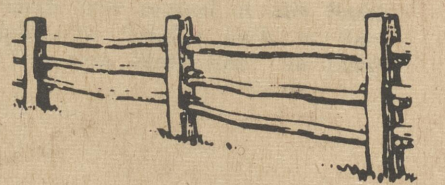
Very attractive 2-unit apartment house. Central to school and stores. Expendable 3rd floor.



Metal garage 30' x 50'. Located to rear of house above.

GREAT LOCATION FOR MOBILE HOME PARK 2 1/2 ac. w/mobile home w/add-on room. 500 ft. on road - 225 ft. on side road. Zoned Commercial main Residential.

Evenings Call: Barbara Elliott 678-2647 Emma Craft 697-5107 Terry Noble 349-5107



## Tischer & Farrow Realtors. Inc.

"is changing its name"

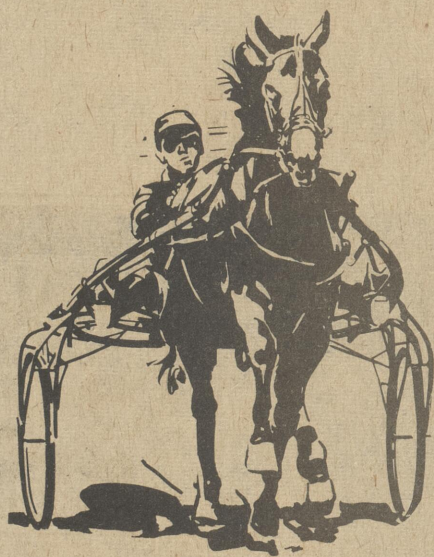
To

# Farrow Realty

313 South State Street

Dover 734-5758 Delaware

Anytime



The old Firm was privileged to have been involved in the past growth of the county. The new firm takes pride in sharing the enjoyment of the present and anticipates the pleasures of the future.

We serve Kent County ...Harrington and its environs which is a tribute to man and his pursuit of a gracious life, embodying love of his hunting dogs, his race horses, his land, and his fine neighbors.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Broker

398-3250



Sales Consultants:

Barbara Elliott

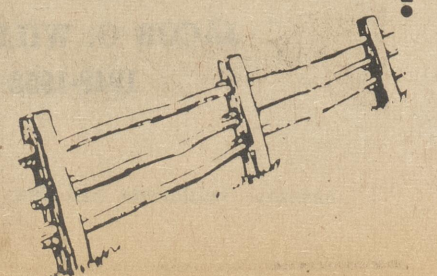
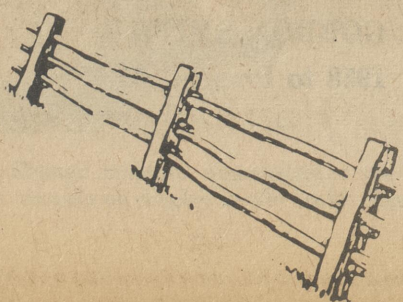
678-2647

Emma Craft

697-1613

Terry Noble

349-5107



"A Continuous Service To Central Delaware"

## Breeding Captures State Fair Title

The young man from Federalsburg, ace pilot Walt Breeding, in only his second year, has established himself along with a host of other talent in numerous drivers as a top flight Modified competitor with an unprecedented Delaware State Fair title for Davis Trucking of Seaford. Breeding, also sporting the Taylor & Messick, Inc. banner established himself as the man of the hour from midway on to the coveted checkered flag. Snookie Vent of Milton, one of the truly great competitors in Eastern Shore stock car racing, drove flawlessly to a strong second place behind the wheel of the Lewes Dairy Markets-Pee Wee's Truck Stop Vega which is owned by Clifford D o w n e s Engineering. Ridgely's Bobby Walls scored third in superb style, chauffering the Davis Material Handling Pinto, which saw a host of racing for positions three through six. Gary Trice from Parsonsburg, another young hard-charger, nailed down fourth behind the wheel of the Trice's Aluminum Co. Chevy II. Paul Walker, Jr. of Milford had it together capturing fifth for the Coastal Racing Team. Rising Sun's John McCardell brought David Parker's Cabbage Corner-Grotto Pizza Valiant home sixth under starter Bill Lawson's victory colors. Breeding's teammate Haines Tull was not seriously injured in one of the spills and was treated and released from Milford Hospital.

cess Anne moved up one notch, scoring second for Regal Muffler Center-B & W Enterprises. Harold Warrington, also from Dover, came out of the racing pack, hauling down third, piloting the Shirley's Beauty Salon Vega. Gene Mills scored fourth in the Milford Fertilizers-Mills Bros. Markets Mustang in fine style. Georgetown's Cordia Warrington V was fifth, chauffering the Warrington's Precast Steps-Brown's Arco Falcon. Woodside's Larry Grier captured sixth respectively for C & W Auto Parts.

State Fair preliminary winners were: Sonny Brittingham, Ellendale, Mitchell's Used Cars; Ed Brown, Sr., Cambridge, Brown's Used Cars; Richard Malnor, Berlin, Hitch Insurance-Don's Automotive and Lyman Fox, Dover, C & D Contractors. The Delaware State Modified and Sportsmen titles will be awarded Wednesday night at Harrington with fireworks for fans and the new champions to follow. There's an 8 p.m. starting time. Regular racing returns to Georgetown Speedway, Friday night, July 25, at 8 p.m.

## Local Aids Golf Champ

Harrington's Bill Johnson, the teaching golf pro at the Seaford country club, has to rate a big assist after Milford's Larry Jones won the Delaware State Golf Association's Junior Golf Championship at Pike Creek Country Club in the Newark-Wilmington area.

Jones, 16, had earlier won the Delaware High School crown, but felt the need for some additional instruction prior to the Pike Creek finale.

Johnson gave Jones a lesson on Thursday, then played the Pike Creek layout with him on Friday.

Jones gave Johnson credit for helping him straighten out his game after crushing the other finalist, Mark Hall of Smyrna, 11 and 10 in what was to be a 36-hole final round.



**Moose Little League 1975 Champs.**  
1st Row (left to right): Bruce Betts, Joe Watkinson, Reig Outten, Larry Kibbler, Joey Wyatt.  
2nd Row (left to right): Christopher Hardy, Doug Collins, LeRoy Garey, Dale Benson, Quinton Hendricks, Mike Cain, John Way.  
Coaches (left to right): LeRoy Betts and Donald Garey.

## Local Cyclist Hampered In Race Bid

Sunday, July 20, will be a day motorcyclist Carlton (Brent) Lowe will long remember for capturing his first checkered flag in the expert's class to win the fifth annual First State Gold Cup Race.

Lowe took the lead on the sixth lap as defending champion George Richtmeyer experienced mechanical troubles. Lowe held the lead from there to the end of the 10 lap event.

Lowe seems to have his best luck at Harrington's half mile oval as he was last year's Junior Class winner here and had his best finish in a grand national race finishing sixth in June 14's ILC Cycle Classic.

One of the smallest expert fields ever at Harrington showed as only 15 riders came. In the field was not only last year's defending champion, but also the winner of the inaugural Gold Cup in 1971, Dennis Palmgren. Palmgren finished third behind Lowe while William Schaeffer finished second.

The crowd's interest was not only centered on the expert class, but also in the novice class as Greg Smith of Harrington reached the final class. Smith was solidly in second place when mechanical problems also forced him out. He is the son of the co-promoter of the race, Gayle Smith, owner of the Suzuki shop in Harrington. In this novice class the first

three places were: William Crabbe of Levittown, Pa., first; Gary Bobof of Blackwood, N.J., second, and Alan Mitchel of Shelton, Conn., third.

The junior class final followed the novice final. In order to move from the novice class to the junior class, a rider must accumulate 40 points with points awarded 5-3-1 for first, second and third places respectively. Phillip Roper of Petersburg, Fla., won riding a Harley Davidson. He was followed by Tom Norris and Van Etheridge.

Riders like the Harrington track because of the long straighaways where speeds of 90-95 mph can be reached and speeds of 70-75 mph in the turns.

## Powell Leaves Cowboys

Curt Powell, Felton's 240-pound pro football prospect, has been rejected by the Dallas Cowboys. The former Lake Forest and Del State standout might be well advised to try and land a spot with Ron Waller's Philadelphia Bells of the WFL after a couple of years' experience. Then he might find it much easier to crack the NFL, if he still wished to.

We remember attending several games at Laurel High School when Waller played there.

# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

## Marylander Takes First In Fair Demolition Derby

Friday night, July 19, the Delaware State Fair officially opened. With this opening came the first of the fair's two demolition derbies, this one being won by Hank Rickey.

There were four regular heats where the winning

driver plus the driver who according to the fans' applause tried the hardest, made the feature event. Also going to the winner was a trophy while both drivers got checks for \$50. In addition to these four regular heats a special heat

for station wagons was held because drivers of the regular cars didn't want to go against the stronger wagons. The winner of this special heat also qualified for the finals, Steve Small of Wilmington.

The eight other drivers to qualify were from the first heat - Butch Hill (winner) and Sam Mitchell (fans favorite). The second heat saw an interesting twist added to it as Wilmington News Journal writer Sam Waltz drove one of the cars so he could write a feature story. However, he didn't make it to the feature event as Ken Cabel (last years runnerup) and Albert Thompson qualified.

In the feature the champion Rickey of Cottage City, Md., had a tough battle with Fitzpatrick before finally winning. For winning he picked up another \$100 and another trophy.

The second demolition derby will be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



The pace car at Georgetown Speedway which is sponsored by Taylor & Messick. Mr. Messick also sponsors two stock cars each year.

## Archery Qualifications Set For Refuge Use

Refuge Manager Tom McAndrews has announced the 1975 weapons qualifications program for archery deer hunters wishing to hunt on Bombay Hook and Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuges.

McAndrews emphasized that qualification will be

mandatory and will be made a part of the refuge hunting regulations. Successful archers will be given a card for proof of qualification.

Bombay Hook will allow hunting on Saturdays during September and October, except for a closed date on

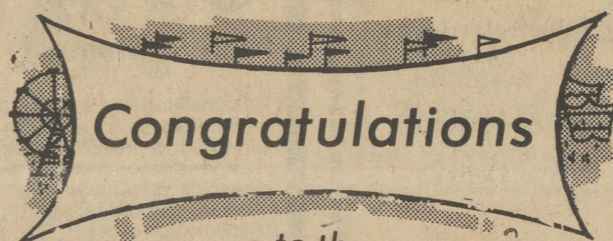
October 25. Permits will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

For further information contact: Refuge Manager, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, R.D. 1, Box 147, Smyrna, DE 19977. Phone 302-653-0345.

## Quickie

A recent article in an upstate daily mentioned Harrington native Charley Wingate, but omitted mention of his Harrington High athletic exploits.

Wingate, now a successful harness horse trainer, was a fine baseball player here in the early thirties.



## to the 56th Annual Delaware State Fair

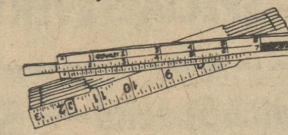
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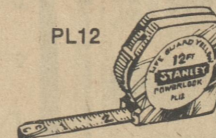
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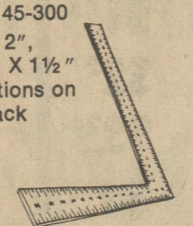
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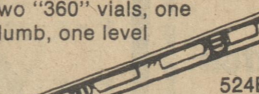
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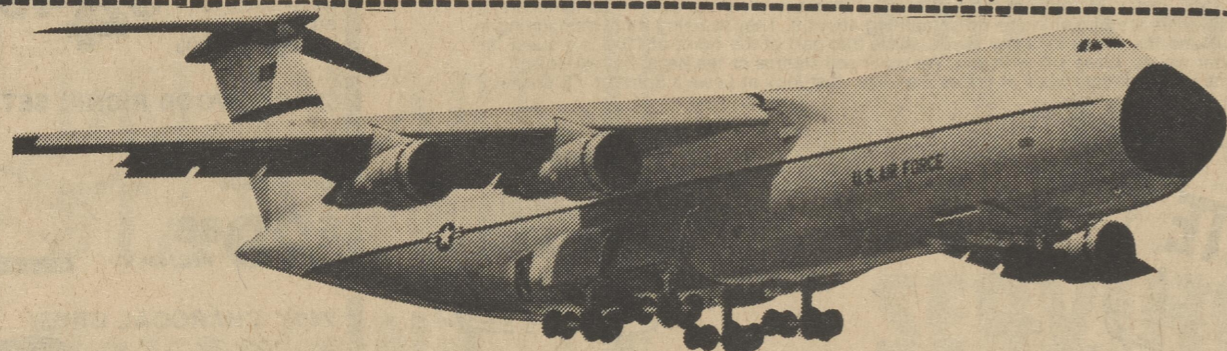
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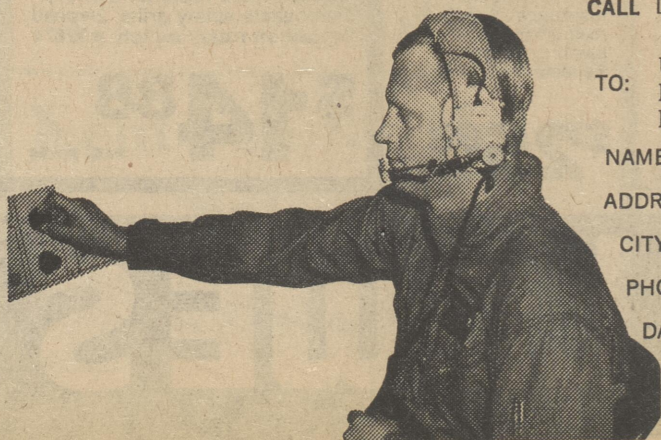
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This family scene is a familiar one at the Delaware State Fair. These Felton area residents had just taken in the fair's horse show and had stopped for a cool snow cone before heading for home. They are [left to right] Gayle Gibson, Scott Gibson, Mr. Hoot Gibson, Anthony Trout, Jeanette Trout and Judy Smenkowski. Mr. Gibson said the group had come to the fair specifically to see the horse show. They were getting into the fair mood.

### State House

(continued from page 1)

complete. Only the cupola, the doorways, and landscaping will remain to be finished. Opening day is scheduled July 4, 1976, the high point of Delaware's Bicentennial celebration. Later next year, the 1791 Old Sussex County Court House at Georgetown will be dedicated as part of the Return Day celebration. Both projects are being assisted by matching grants-in-aid from the National Park Service under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.



Carol Lookerman of Woodbridge High School, an entrant in the sheep shearing contest at the Delaware State Fair.

### Greenwood Splits In Baseball

Greenwood's baseball team in the American Division of 16-18 Big League play, turned in some good baseball early in the season despite an unimpressive won-lost record. They were in contention in most of their outings. After a couple of lopsided losses, Greenwood bounced back and played well in edging Laurel 2-1 and in a 3-1 defeat at the hands of a strong Milford nine.

Against Laurel, Bill Ivory held the losers to four hits and one run, which came after Greenwood had gone ahead by 2-0. Gary Baker and Steve Clarkson had Greenwood's two hits, while Steve Baker and Clarkson tallied the runs. Greenwood trailed only 7-6 in the hit department against Milford. Bill Ivory had two safeties, with Steve Baker, Steve Clarkson, Mickey Dennis and Kevin Baker, also making the hit column.

Laurel	
Whaley	3 0 1 0
Holden	3 0 0 0
Foskey	3 0 1 0
Trout	2 0 0 0
Ralph	3 0 0 0
Gray	3 0 0 0
Carey	3 1 1 0
Parker	3 0 0 0
Boyce	3 0 1 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26 1 4 0</b>
<b>G'wood</b>	<b>0 0 2 0 0 2</b>
<b>Laurel</b>	<b>0 0 0 1 0 1</b>

Milford	
Bennett	2 1 1 0
McColley	4 0 0 0
Adams	4 0 2 0
Betts	3 0 0 1
Hubbard	1 0 0 0
Brook	4 0 0 0
Messick	3 1 2 0
Brit'ham	3 1 1 0
Orkin	2 0 0 0
Jacobs	3 0 1 1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29 3 7 2</b>

### All-Stars Bow To Laurel

Saturday, July 19, this year's Senior League All-Stars were eliminated from the All-Star tournament as they were defeated 3-1 by Laurel.

Harrington took a 1-0 lead but it was short lived as in the top of the fifth inning Laurel scored all three of their runs. Harrington had several other chances to score as did Laurel, but fundamental mistakes such as base running errors foiled them. Harrington made a last ditch effort to win in the seventh when they had two runners on base and only one out. The next batter Dennis Wheeler worked the Laurel hurler to a full count, but struck out. John Moffett then hit into a force play to

end the game. The starting lineup for Harrington was Paul Miller at first, Scott Chambers at second, Kenny Johnson at shortstop, Billy Moore at third, Eric Wise in left field, Ken Crouse in center, John Moffett in right field, Billy Leonard behind the plate, and Jim Carroll pitching. Also seeing action were Orlando Burris and Dennis Wheeler.

McAndrews said the qualifications test was started in 1973 in an effort to reduce crippling losses in deer and to improve hunter safety. He emphasized that archers who qualified in 1973 and 1974 do not need to qualify this year.

Members of the Mid-Del Archery Club will conduct the qualification shoot at Bombay Hook on August 2, 9 and 30 between 9 a.m. and noon. Archers will be required to hit a standard size deer target at 25 yards with 2 out of 5 arrows. On any test day hunters will be allowed three chances to qualify. Club members will also conduct courtesy checks of bows and equipment.

Greenwood		S. Baker	
S. Baker	2 1 0 0	4 0 1 0	
G. Baker	3 0 1 0	4 0 0 0	
Clarkson	3 1 1 0	3 0 1 0	
Harris	1 0 0 0	3 1 0 0	
Hardesty	3 0 0 0	3 0 2 0	
Ivory	2 0 0 0	4 0 1 0	
Hastings	2 0 0 0	3 0 1 0	
K. Baker	3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	
Rust	2 0 0 0	<b>Totals</b>	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21 2 2 0</b>	<b>28 1 6 0</b>	
		<b>Milford</b>	
		<b>0 0 0 1 1 0 3</b>	
		<b>G'wood</b>	
		<b>0 0 0 0 0 1 1</b>	

### Camden-Wyoming wins Championship

Following the enormous amounts of rain last week, the National Division of the District #1 big league decided to cancel the rest of its season. For Harrington's entry, it came at an inopportune time as the team had just started playing good baseball.

In the final two games of the season Harrington split a double header against a strong Dover team, winning the first 2-1 in eight innings and closing the second 2-1. In the opener the locals took a 1-0 lead behind the strong right arm of Russ Dill.

Dover tied the game and had last chance at taking the lead when Stu Sullivan failed to take homeplate. Harrington captured the winning run in the eighth as Neal Smith scored from third base on a wild pitch. Wayne Voshell got the only hit for the locals, a bunt single.

The second game saw Frank McCullough in his first start of the season on the mound. McCullough entered the bottom of the seventh tied at 1-1 when the leadoff batter lifted a rou-

tine fly ball to left field where Neal Smith misplayed it into a three base error. McCullough then regained his form and struck out the next batter and got the second out on a shallow fly ball to left field. The next batter, Roland Alexander, lined a single to complete the winning tally.

Harrington finished the year with a 2-9 record. Camden-Wyoming won the championship over Dover and Middletown in a single elimination tournament. Harrington was coached by Howard Brown and Dave Whitt.

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### Hearing Tests Set For Harrington Free Electronic Hearing Tests

will be given by Beltone Hearing Service at the Asbury United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1975.

Anyone having a hearing problem or difficulty understanding should have their hearing tested once a year. Even those now wearing hearing aids or those told they could not be helped, should find out about the latest hearing help. Come share 20 minutes with us on Tuesday, July 29, at the Asbury United Methodist Church.



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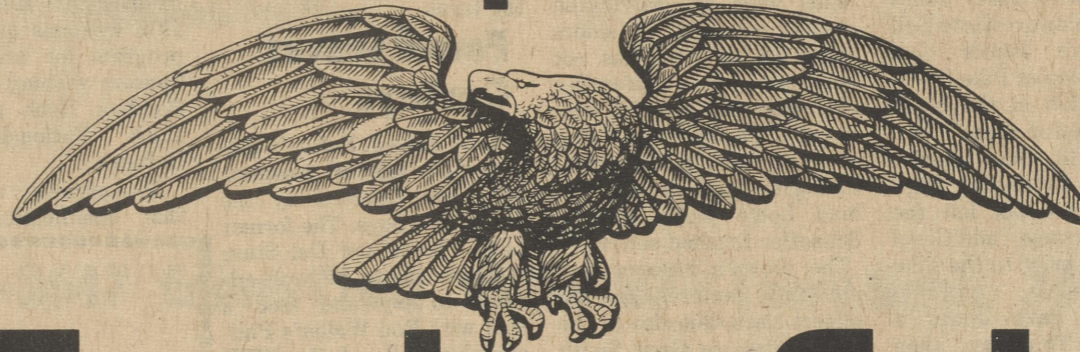
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2' x 6' - 10'	\$2.27
2' x 6' - 12'	\$3.24
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2' x 6' - 16'	\$3.44

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## Lowe's Spirit Of '75



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The Spirit of 1775 was a true American Spirit. It was a dollars-and-cents revolt against an unfair economic situation. People were fed up... with the Stamp Act, with the Tea Act, with all the unnecessarily high prices. So they did something about it. That was the true beginning of the American Revolution. It was only later that the intellectuals, philosophers, and soldiers got into the act. The Revolution of 1776 really began as a pocketbook revolt in 1775. Lowe's salutes the Spirit of '75... and it appears that history is repeating itself. Today, stamps are more expensive than ever, tea and other food items are at an all-time high, and people are beginning to do something about it. They're being more demanding in the products they buy and the prices they pay. If you agree that part of the Spirit of 1775 is a quest for lower prices and better values, Lowe's is with you. We don't sell stamps or tea bags, but we do sell over 7,500 other items lots of people need at prices they like. Just look at Lowe's Spirit of '75 prices!



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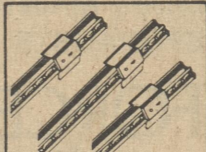
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**LOWE'S**

## Breeding and Cusick Are Georgetown Winners

Federalburg's Walt "Stevie" Breeding and the Davis Trucking Vega shot out of the pack of front running Modified speedsters and went on to win over Ed Brown, Jr. from Cambridge, who was second at the checkered flag chauffering the Ben Dickerson Prepared-Dorchester Lumber Vega. Milford's Jack Sapp kept pressure on the front two for the distance, scoring a strong third, piloting Marshall Baker's George Adams Co. Todd & Son Exxon Vega. Haines Tull of Seaford nailed down fourth for Davis Trucking with Gumboro's Jimmy Clark bringing home the fifth for the Hitchen's Bros. of Selbyville. Jerry West from Georgetown recorded a sixth place finish driving the Cabbage Corner-Skunk Hollow Valiant.

Wayne Cusick of Princess Anne drove with superb style in Sportsmen feature racing which saw front runners Donnie Joseph of Bridgeville and Bodie Bodenweiser from Georgetown sidelined from the competition after spine tingling flips and roll overs, both miraculously escaped serious injury in the separate accidents. Second behind Cusick's Regal Muffler Center Vega was Dover's

Clem Horvath and his Clem's Autos-Go Navy Pinto. Gene Mills of Milford brought the Milford Fertilizers-Mills Bros. Markets Mustang home third, surviving the topsy-turvy action that plagued the event for the distance. Milford's Gary Bunting continued to run impressively in his rookie year, taking fourth in the W & B Hi-Po Vega. Fifth overall went to Jimmy Lofland and the May Pop Tire Camaro. Lester Nailor from Lincoln scored sixth, piloting his May Pop Tire Chevy II.

Charlie Harris from Georgetown continued his display of power and fine driving in eight cylinder Hobby racing, winning it all for the Silver Oak Trailer Court Team. A disqualification regained a second place finish for Milford's Ronnie LaVere and the Watkins Auto Paint-Kay's Beauty Shop Barracade. Kelly Hastings of Seaford was third driving the Little Acres Animal Farm Chevy II. Fourth went to Charlie Morris of Seaford, chauffering the Bodie's Lewes Dairy Markets Mach I Mustang. John Fisher, also from Seaford, scored fifth behind the wheel of the Big T Burger Chevelle. Six cylinder Hobby racing continued

to be Ted Walius of Ellendale's magic tough, going away winning for Clark's Swimming Pools and May Pop Tires. Abby Mitchell from Dagsboro was the number two man in the Bunting's Garage Chevy II. Dodd Redden of Ocean City scored third driving a Chevrolet with Preston's Kenny Patchett hauling down fourth in a Chevelle. Joe LeCates brought the Atlantic Door Co. Nova home fifth at the checkered flag. Harris and Walius received their mid-season championship trophies from Harold Jobe and his Jobe's Sunoco Service of Dover.

Paul Walker, Jr., and the Coastal Corvair along with brother Tom Walker driving the Walker Engineering W & B Hi-Po Camaro celebrated qualification wins in the Modified Division respectively. Gene Mills and Joe Ellingsworth were Sportsmen preliminary winners. Miss Penny Bea Morris of Federalburg was chosen Miss DARA 1975 during the intermission. She

succeeds Miss Deborah Kay Martin of Milton. Kimberly Ann Baker from Selbyville was first runnerup and Brenda Joyce Martin of Salisbury won second runnerup honors. The next outing for DARA is Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair when new state champions will be crowned in the Modified and Sportsmen Divisions. Regular racing returns to Georgetown Speedway Friday night, July 25, at 8 p.m.

## Blue and Gold Game

Twenty-eight state high schools are represented on the Blue and Gold Cheerleader Squads for the 20th Annual Delaware All-Star Football Game, scheduled for Saturday, August 16.

Representing area schools are: Lisa Callaway for Lake Forest; Linda Ealy for Woodbridge; and Donna Heindol for Milford.

## Jackson Ahead In Training

William Jackson, Lake Forest Varsity wrestler last season at 145 and figuring to be one of the squads top wrestlers this season, is getting a jump on others in his training. He hopes the trail will lead to a state championship.

Jackson, who will be a senior this year, plans to wrestle this season at either 132 pounds or 138 pounds following last year's 3-5-1 record at 145. He wrestled 145 because he just couldn't oust the pair below him who were Alan Welch and Jay Lemmons. Despite giving away many pounds, Jackson made it to the second round of the conference tourna-

ment before he was defeated 5-0 by the eventual champion Mary Dixon.

One week ago Bill attended wrestling camp at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. The camp consists of ten sessions lasting two hours each.

Next Sunday Jackson will leave for Lehigh University to attend another wrestling camp.

He also works out daily with weights and has been doing so since March 1st for about one-half hour daily.

Jackson noted that wrestlers in Maryland get earlier starts since there were several fifth and sixth graders at the wrestling camp. "Over there they start wrestling earlier because of boys clubs," remarked Jackson.

Bill says he learned a lot at the Washington camp and is setting his goal at becoming Lake Forest's second Wrestling Champion.



Billy Jackson

## Kent League Keeps Improving

Since the Kent County Softball League's inaugural games in 1969, there has been nothing but improvement in the league thanks mostly to two men, Dick Lander and Don Holleger.

Holleger, who owns the Flying Dutchman Trailer Park at the crossroads of Routes 13 and 31 in Canterbury donated the land and funds to construct the original diamond. In the years from 1969 to 1971 Holleger spent over \$15,000 to build the park. He was also responsible for the purchase of lights so more games could be played.

Lander is currently deputy commissioner of the American Softball Association for downstate Delaware. Lander has been active in softball since graduation and is the playing manager of the Flying Dutchman currently leading the National Division of the Kent Slow Pitch Softball League.

Between the end of the 1971 season and the begin-

ning of the 1972 season Holleger started to improve what was already the best softball field in Kent County. On the field that had been constructed in 1969 Holleger rotated the field so that homeplate was relocated to where left field was. He also constructed another field next to the other so that more games could be played. Holleger used a bulldozer to clear the woods behind the fence so 285 foot fences could be used instead of 255. The first field at Holleger's Flying Dutchman Trailer Park is named for its owner while the second is named for Bill Chambers who leased Holleger the land. Holleger, who as already stated, spent \$15,000 for the first field added \$9,000 more for the second field.

In 1973 the league received another big help when lower Delaware officials organized. Then last year the league took its biggest step as Toler's Grocery won the Delaware Class A Tourna-

ment by defeating upstate DiSabatino. Although the upstaters took the first game 7 - 6, Toler's came back to win the next two 14 - 1 and 6 - 2.

This season the league has two seven team divisions with currently Flying Dutchman leading the National Division with a 20 - 1 record, and King of Prussia leading the American Division with a 12 - 9 record. The Dutchman had opened the season with 20 straight victories before being defeated by Taylor & Messick last week.

It can certainly be said that the league since 1969 has done nothing but improve thanks much to the unselfishness of Mr. Holleger and also Mr. Lander.

## Dills Are Key Men

Jim and Ruth Dill have helped their Delaware semi-pro league team, Canada Dry, to a 16-8 record at this writing. The Viola brothers have been key men as the second place bottlers get ready for the loop playoffs.

Parkway, the leader, recently had 12 hits in a 12-3 win over DiSabatino. Dover players Zach Carter, Rene Martin and Gary Starkey had two hits each. Bob Naftzinger, also of Dover, had a hit while Starkey and Martin shared mound duties.



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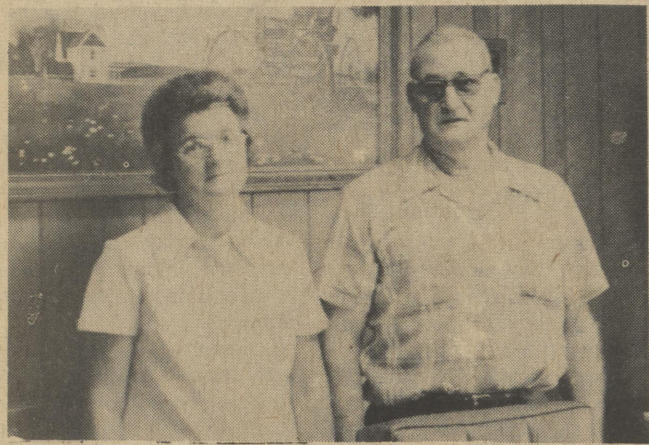
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# Local Businessman To Build Antique Machinery Museum



Marie and Walter Messick

He was born and raised "...around Burrsville," and when most people were still heeding the warning to go west young man...go west, Walter Messick came East. East to Harrington to seek his fortune.

About 35 years ago, Messick came to Harrington and started working with J. Edward Taylor who not too many years before had gotten a John Deere tractor franchise. Taylor had started a tractor and farm

implement shop where the concrete block building is located on the corner of Reese Avenue and Commerce Street.

Messick worked in the employ of J. Edward Taylor for seven years. He then became a partner. Since the late 1950's he became the sole owner of Taylor & Messick Inc.

The site of the business is now on the western outskirts of Harrington, and covers about 15 acres. In the center of their massive array of buildings once was the location of a blacksmith shop, which was owned by Quillen Brothers.

When Taylor started franchising the John Deere, the story goes that some farmers "snickered"... here comes one of those putt-putts again." It wasn't long thereafter that all would see more and more "...putt-putts" around the country side. When Messick added his talents and additional service to the business, the result was increased sales.

Today Walter Messick of Taylor & Messick is the largest dealer of John Deere equipment in the East.

Messick and his wife Marie (Bullock) both work in the business. They have seen it extend its borders to as far as North Carolina and New York. Fourteen employees currently work there.

Messick said he only "took off nine days during the first years."

While selling new equipment, Messick has been doing some purchasing of his own... antique farm machinery. These include old tractors and trucks. Also among his collections are a 1916 Waterloo Boy John Deere tractor, a 1921 Autman-Taylor 11 1/2 ton tractor, which is

the largest gasoline antique tractor around; a horse hammer mill, a dog hammer mill. The collection has reached a point where he

has decided to build a museum to store antiques.

Arrangements have been made to erect a metal building on the Taylor & Messick property. Plans call for a 40 x 115 foot with a brick front for office and a lobby. The building is scheduled to be completed this November.

Messick has been a life long community worker. He is an active member of the Harrington Lions Club, serving now as its President. He was recently voted the Lion of the Year.

Messick is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank, a 3rd Vice-President of the Delaware State Fair, a member of the Fair's Labor Committee, and a member of the Fair's Executive Committee. He also exhibits at the fair each year by putting on a display that includes \$500,000 worth of equipment.

Messick is also active in the Delaware Racing Association, a stock car association, where he sponsors two cars at Georgetown Speedway.

He also races at Bridgeport, N.J.

Walter Messick is married to the former Marie Bullock of near Harrington. They have four children: Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Collins; Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann) Wilson; son, Jimmie and Rhonda Lee (15) at home.

### Agriquotes . . .

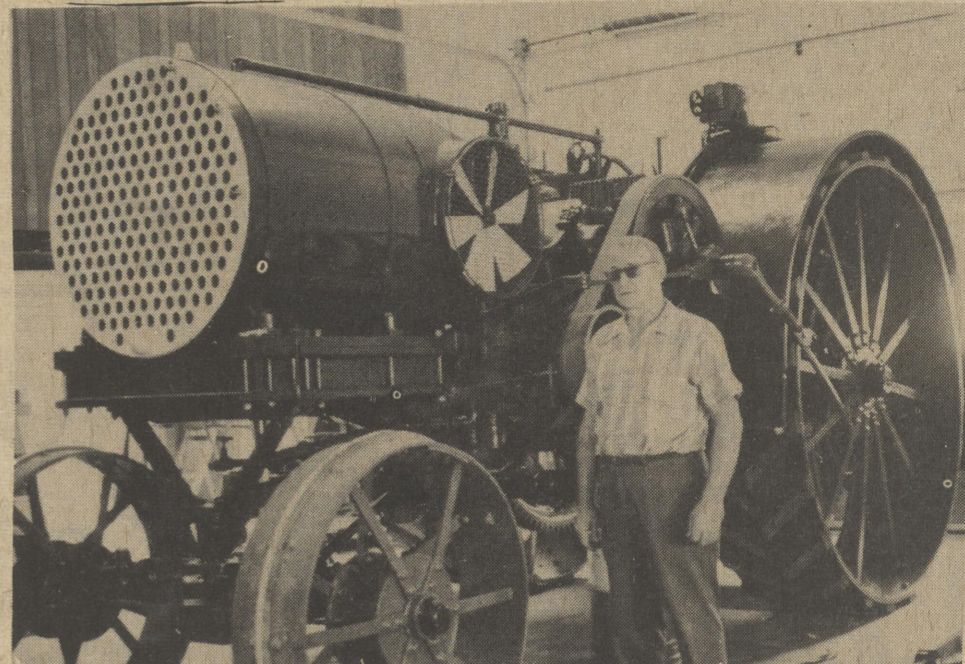
Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you shall have corn to sell and keep - Benjamin Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanac.

Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man - George Washington.

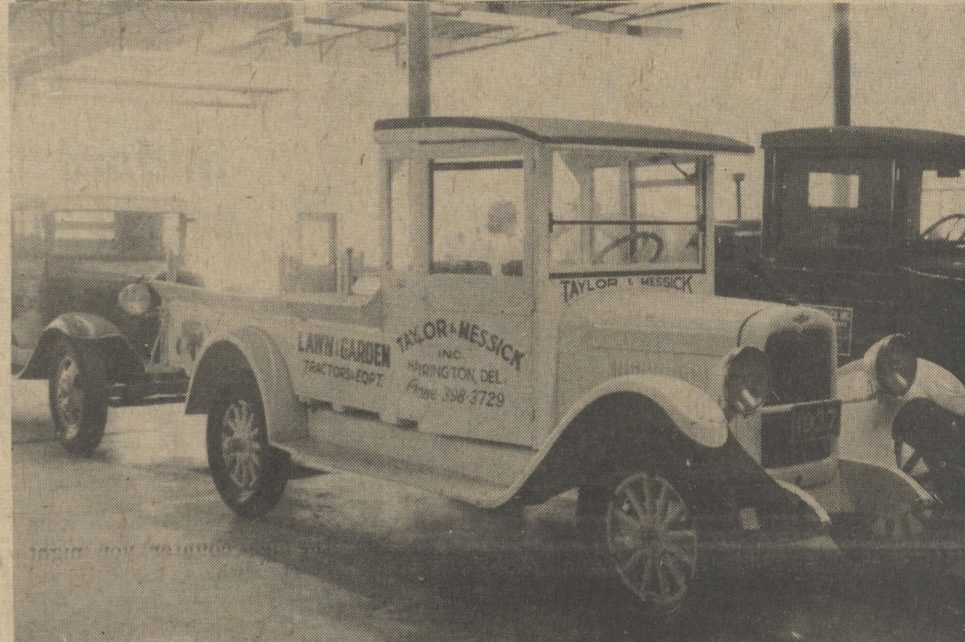
Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man - Daniel Webster.



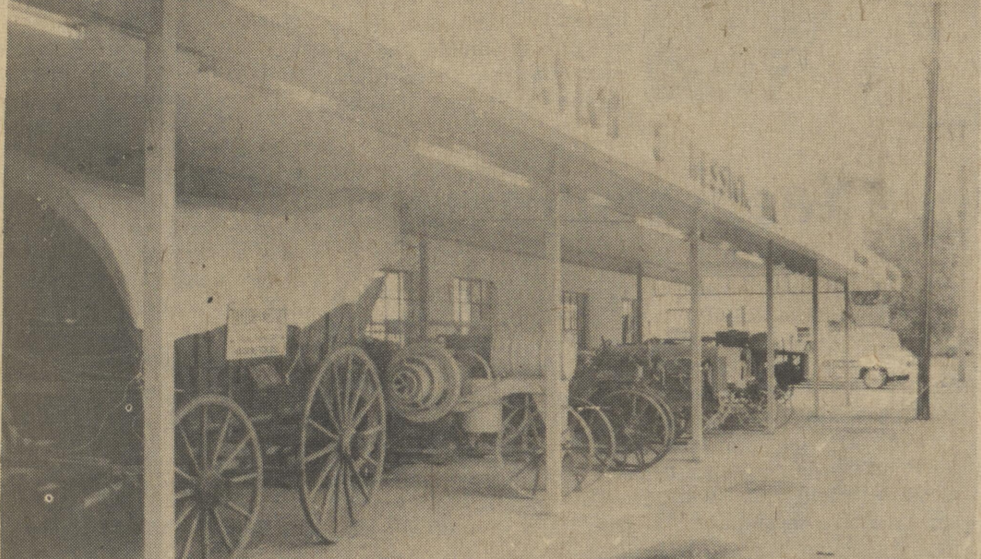
Walter Messick points to the house which will be demolished so that the Messick museum can be constructed. The site is the rear portion of the Taylor & Messick lot.



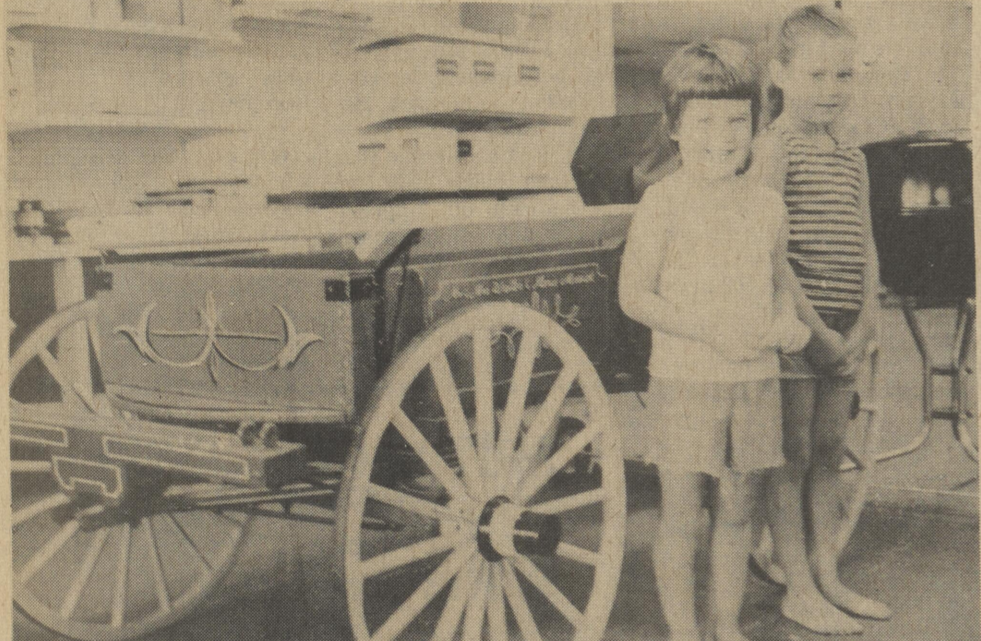
The 11 1/2 ton 1921 Autman-Taylor gasoline operated tractor. This piece will be placed in the Messick museum. It was recently acquired from Indiana where the tractor was originally manufactured.



Some of the antique trucks of Walter Messick which will be housed in the new museum.



Many of the antique tractor and farm equipment which will be placed in the Messick museum.



Lisa [l] and Lori Wilson, daughters of Bobby and Mary Ann [Messick] Wilson, stand happily by the antique pony wagon of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter [Marie] Messick. This wagon will be placed in the museum as well.



Part of the large shop building at Taylor and Messick.



The original John Deere shop in Harrington, which franchise was founded by J. Edward Taylor. This block building is located on the corner of Reese Avenue and Commerce St.



## JOIN US AT THE FAIR

The Publisher, Editor, and Staff of The Harrington Journal hope the 56th Delaware State Fair will be fun-filled for you and your family.

We've grown together, the Delaware State Fair and the Journal. The fair is 56 and we are 60 years old. We've been on hand during the years to enjoy and report what's happening at the fair. Join us there this year and stay with us all year for what's happening in the area. We're here to serve your news and printing needs.

*Harry G. Jaxup*  
Publisher

*Margo Farrow*, Editor

*Aloria Lynn Pille*  
(Drake U.)

*Daniel R. Evans*  
(PRINTING FOREMAN)

*Carleen Knotts*

*Keith S. Burgess*

*Karen Schmitzer*

*Ann Kemp*

*Dorothea Bennett*

*Barbara C. Brian*  
*Lonise Burgess*

*Ray Blanchette*  
(SPORTS)

*Ray Arnt*



# Senior Center

Several members of the kitchen band were absent Monday because of the rain but practice went on just the same.

Tuesday the 15th was membership meeting and the birthday party combined, with Herbert Hussey as president, taking charge of the meeting. Only two of the 16 members whose birthdays fall in the month of July were present: Mrs. Emma Tee and Gus Kramer. Forty members attended.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Rebecca Blizard with part of her family from Easton, Md. Mrs. Blizard is a niece of Gus Kramer.

Several trips for July and August were discussed and Mrs. Hazel Latch, Mrs. Margaret Kirby and Mrs. Cleote Willey were selected for the August membership and birthday meeting.

Eleven members of the center visited the Clayton Senior Center Thursday and a good time was had by all.

Friday was bowling day with Jim Keniencki rolling 294 as top bowler, George Goodge 268, Margaret Wicks 254 and Andy Anderson 229 for two games.

The spotlight falls on one of our oldest members who is celebrating her 82 birthday, Mrs. Ethel Stubbs, known to us all as Mom Stubbs. Last week in this paper was a perfect like-

ness of this fine lady who has lived in Harrington since 1922.

She has several professions such as being a seamstress in one of our local shirt factories and tailoring for the late Smith & Raughley and Collins clothing stores.

She has also made several afghans for the center as well as other things useful for the home.

This week she received a letter from U.S. Senator William Roth Jr. and his wife, extending their heartiest congratulations for her birthday and wishing her good health and much happiness in the years ahead, which made her very proud.

### Sr. Center Calendar

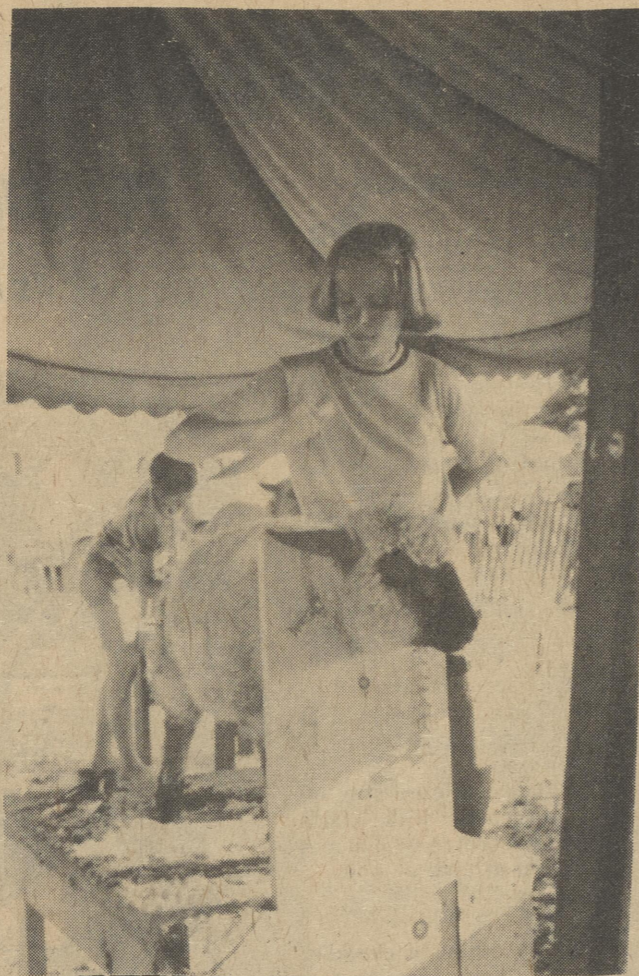
**Friday, July 25** - Activities of your choice. Milford in the afternoon. Open House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Covered dish or donation.

**Monday, July 28** - Practice time for the Jolly Timers. Pool, checkers, ladies' choice.

**Tuesday, July 29** - More Bible study with Rev. Huff. Nostalgia with Ruth Nasser.

**Wednesday, July 30** - Rehoboth Beach all day. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (lunch bag or buy)

**Thursday, July 31** - Crocheting, ceramics, knitting, sewing or conversation.



Carla Vanderwende of Woodbridge carding a sheep in the sheep shearing contest at the Delaware State Fair.

## Buying Beef Calls For Decisions

Decision making is a constant process. To make a wise decision requires facts, figures and a little know-how. Unfortunately, we sometimes approach a problem, like buying beef, with only half the information we really need to make a quality purchase.

During this current period of high food prices, consumers often turn to buying beef from feedlots, or buying sides of beef from retail stores. Purchasing beef this way is said to be more economical. But is it? Can you really buy a 600 pound carcass for less than most people pay for hamburger? Carl German, extension marketing specialist at the University of Delaware, says comparing costs is the key to purchasing beef from the meat counter, purchasing frozen beef from a supermarket or purchasing a steer out of a feedlot.

To purchase beef from the meat counter, you might start with a 1,000 pound USDA choice steer. You'll probably get about a 600 pound carcass, which after shrinkage and trimming, yields about 437 pounds of choice meat. For the same amount of meat at the supermarket you would pay about \$617.65 or about \$1.40 per pound.

The consumer may decide to purchase a 600 pound choice carcass from the local supermarket. This will cost about \$576 including cutting or grinding, wrapping and freezing. Freezer rental will add about \$21.60 per year.

The total cost of 437 pounds of locker beef purchased from your local supermarket will be about \$613.08. That's about \$1.39 per pound.

Buying a 1,000 pound choice steer from a feedlot, consumers pay about \$490. To this add a slaughtering cost of \$10. Plan to spend \$72 to have the carcass cut or ground, wrapped and quick frozen. Add the cost of freezer rental and interest on your investment and the total cost of 437 pounds of locker beef purchased from a feedlot is about \$608.98 or \$1.38 per pound.

For consumers thinking of purchasing beef in any of the three ways just discussed, here are the real facts:

1. To purchase beef at the meat counter...the total cost of a carcass is \$617.65.
2. To purchase a carcass through the supermarket...the total cost is \$613.08.
3. To purchase an animal out of a feedlot...the total cost to the consumer is \$608.98.

Additional savings might be possible when purchasing a carcass versus individual cuts. When you own the carcass you will eat carcass you will eat some less tender and less expensive cuts of meat which you might not buy if you were purchasing individual cuts.

The Del Tech Southern Campus library has developed still another service for the community - it will now provide information by telephone to the public about new books received weekly through the McNaughton Book Rental Plan.

Patrons may find out what titles have come in, request a short resume of the book, reserve a book, or, if the book has already been borrowed, have it set aside when it has been returned.

The McNaughton plan provides a weekly supply of new fiction and non-fiction, many of which are on the top ten best-sellers of "Publishers' Weekly" magazine. Through the new service, Library Director John Painter expects that circulation will be increased,

as patrons are alerted by telephone to the new titles available.

Any resident of the large area served by the library may obtain a borrower's card by filling out a card asking name, address and

telephone number, at the library's reception desk. Hours are: Monday through Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fridays, to 4:30 and Saturdays 9:30 to 12:30. The new Centrex numbers are 856-5438 or 856-5439.



# Bicentennial Farm Features

A Special Series from Sperry New Holland

## The Golden Fleece Tarnished For Early Sheep Enthusiasts

Some 40 years before gold fever struck on the American West Coast, a different kind of money madness hit sheepmen in the East.

As the 18th century melted into the 19th, the regally pedigreed and richly fleeced Merino sheep of Spain produced the finest wool in the world. The Spanish crown had always cannily banned the export of breeding stock, but Napoleon's expeditions into the Iberian peninsula changed all that.

As the Spanish government crumbled about them, British and American diplomats on the spot bought from the best flocks. David Humphreys, the U.S. minister to Portugal, and William Jarvis, the minister in Madrid, sent home entire flocks of the finest rams and ewes the two countries had to offer.

Eli Whitney, the famed inventor of the cotton gin, was a man who appreciated fine wool, too. After paying \$300 for a ram and ewe, Whitney wrote to a friend that they were "dirty looking animals, but I have already been offered four hundred for the pair. The demand is much greater than can be supplied."

Pennsylvania sheepmen seemed especially infected by the Merino craze, and between 1810 and 1816, helped stimulate one of the wildest speculative binges in American agriculture.

Between 1810 and 1811, some 20,000 Merinos were

shipped from Lisbon to America, and they created a furor. Common wool from the sheep then in the New World was short stapled and coarse, and sold for less than 40-cents a pound. Merino wool in 1811 sold for 75-cents a pound. Two years later it was up to \$2 to \$3 a pound, and in January of 1816, Merino wool reached a high of \$7.06 on the New York market. From that point, there was no way to go but down, and in October of 1816, Merino wool was back down to 68-cents a pound.

A Bucks County, Pa., observer of the time noted, "The Merino sheep mania raged in this county from 1810 to 1815. Full-blooded Merinos sold as

of business administration, succeeding Thomas P. Luff, Milford, who had been chair of that department and of

data processing for the past two years. Luff will continue in the data processing chair.

Rexford L. Welch, Milford, takes over the chair of the department of social

sciences, following David Kaigler, Rehoboth, who will continue as an instructor in that department.

## Houston

by Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johnson have a new baby son born Sunday, July 13, at 8 lbs. 4 oz. He has been named Jeffery Allen. The Johnsons have another son, William R. Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of near town.

Mr. Wilbur Jump celebrated his 88th birthday on Saturday evening, July 20, with a group of relatives and friends, including: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Jr. and son, Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis Jr. and children, Mrs. Myra Jump, Mr. James Harrington and Mr. Albert Thistlewood.

On Saturday evening, a surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone by members of their family in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married July 15, 1950.

On Wednesday, July 23, Mrs. Grace Manlove of the Seaford Methodist Manor House will celebrate her birthday. Here's wishing her many more.

The James Withrows of School St., received two more South Vietnamese refugees on Sat., July 19. Miss Pham Thi Dung and her adopted son, Pham, who join her brother, his wife and their five children in the Withrow's small house. Pham Van Thi and Miss Pham are sister and brother to Mrs. Bea Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller are entertaining her sister, Miss Beulah Stidham of Rowdy, Kentucky, for the summer.

On Sunday, July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Sr. observed their 36th wedding anniversary. A dinner guest was Mrs. Myra Jump.

Camille Anne Horton of Nicholasville, Kentucky, is visiting Suzanne Emory. Camille has just returned from an eight-month visit to Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and family of Newark.

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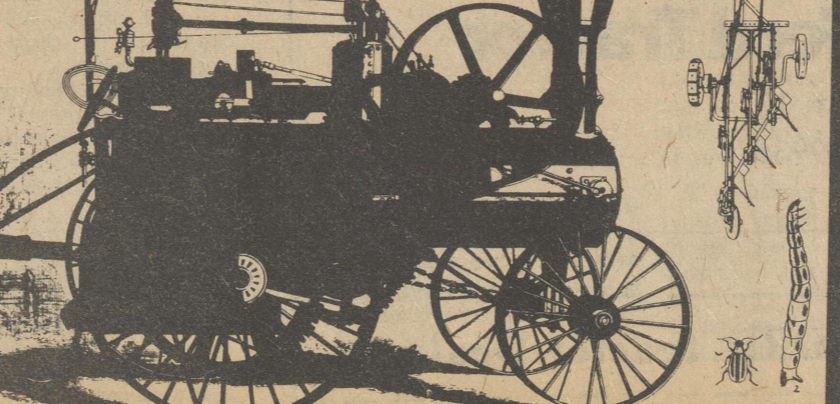


100th ANNIVERSARY OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS

Agricultural experiment stations all over the United States are celebrating 100 years of progress in agriculture since the first experiment station was founded in Connecticut in 1875.

Delaware's experiment station was established February 21, 1888, in connection with Delaware College at Newark (now the University of Delaware).

FARM AND HOME FIELD DAY at the station in Georgetown, Delaware, held Wed., Aug. 13, is one of the commemorative events for the centennial year.



The demand for better wool in America led to feverish speculation and many farmers paid high prices for imported sheep.

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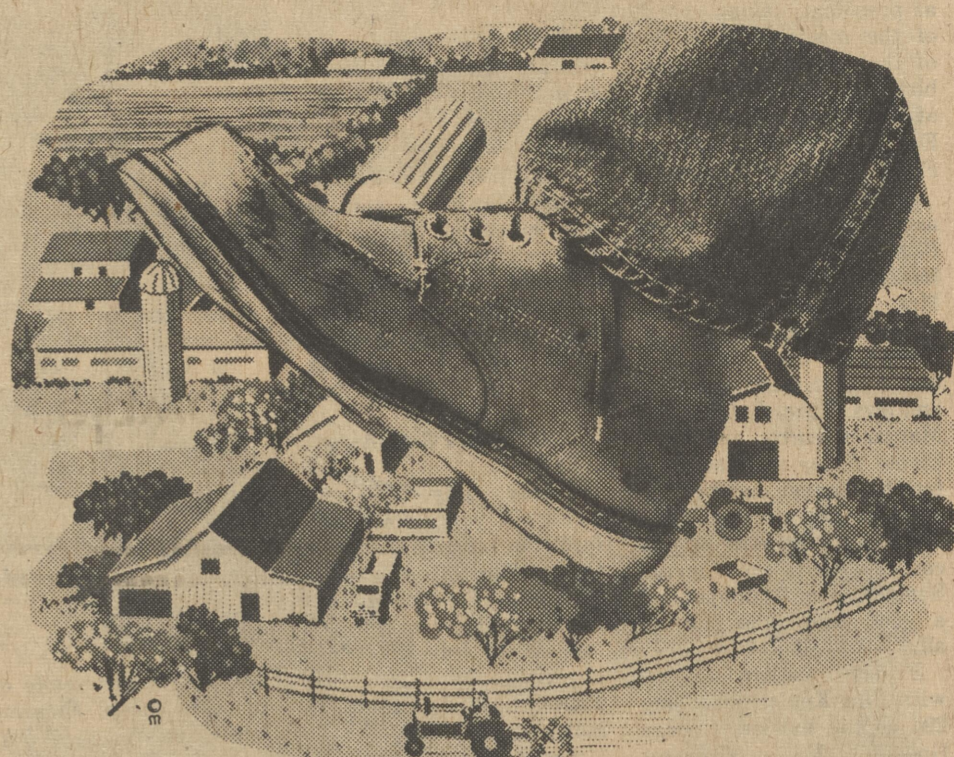
WALL HIDE LATEX ONE COAT FLAT \$840 gal.

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# Observe National Farm Safety Week : July 25 - 31

## Farm Safety Hazard Checklist

Walk Around Your Farm . . . Check It!



### General Buildings

- Are buildings free of unnecessary accumulations of trash, litter, junk and other things which could start or feed a fire, cause falls or get in your way?
- Are stairs and permanent ladders in good condition?
- Are passageways clear with no tools, buckets, slippery substances, etc., in them to cause falls?
- Is electrical wiring checked and verified as sound? Are needed repairs made promptly?
- Are power cords to portable equipment visually checked before each use?
- Do major buildings have lightning protection systems? Are systems checked yearly to assure that rod points and conductors are properly grounded?
- Is power equipment properly shielded and are shields in place when operated?
- Are the right size and type of UL or FM listed fire extinguishers mounted at building entrances?
- Are small quantities of flammable liquids (gasoline, kerosene, turpentine and other solvents, etc.) stored in UL approved metal containers?
- Are toxic products stored out of reach of children and locked up?
- Animal Facilities**
- Are pens, gates, chutes and lot fences adequate for the job, sturdy and well-repaired?
- Are gates and doors always closed after passage?
- Are floors and other walking surfaces kept clear and free of manure, snow, mud, etc.
- Are permanent heating units properly installed and vented?

### Shop

- Are heaters checked often for defects that could lead to fire or filling area with carbon monoxide or smoke?
- Do grain bins have both outside and inside permanent ladders? Is a life line used when working inside?
- Is a respirator used when handling dusty or moldy grain, or cleaning inside a bin?
- Are warnings posted at machinery locations where operation may begin automatically and could trap a worker unexpectedly?
- Machinery Storage**
- Are electrical outlets three-hole grounded type?
- Are all stationary power tools properly grounded?
- Is there ample electrical capacity to operate all power tools without blowing fuses or tripping circuit breakers?
- Are portable power tools disconnected when not in use?
- Are equipment switch-boxes locked out to keep children from starting it?
- Chemical Storage**
- Are chemicals stored in a room or building which can be locked and can't be entered by children or animals?
- Is the storage place reserved for chemicals only and never for storing feed, seed, etc.?
- Are chemicals stored in original containers and never in food or drink con-

### Containers

- Has a plan been established on disposal of empty containers and left over chemicals?
- If a number of different chemicals are used, is storage place equipped with plenty of shelves or cribs to keep them separate from each other?

### Farm Machinery

- Is all farm machinery operated and maintained according to the instruction manuals?
- Are safe operating rules known and observed by all?
- Are defective and malfunctioning parts repaired or replaced?
- Are shields and guards always in place when operating?
- Is power always shut off before adjusting, unclogging or servicing a power-driven machine?
- Are children and non-workers kept off and away from machinery and wagons in operation?
- Are slow-moving vehicle emblems mounted on farm equipment transported on public roads? Are emblems kept clean and replaced when faded or damaged?
- Is equipment lighting adequate and does it conform to state law? Are lights checked and cleaned before entering public roads? Are reflectors kept clean and replaced when damaged?
- Are protective clothing and equipment worn by sprayer operators and unloaders?
- Does equipment meet the requirements of Occupational Safety and Health Act standards?
- Are movable components blocked before repair or adjustment?

### Fuel Storage

- Are above ground tanks at least 40 feet from nearest structure?
- Are tanks and pumps for underground tanks located where they won't be struck by vehicles and machinery during routine movements about the farmyard?
- Are tanks solidly supported?
- Are hoses, nozzles, pumps, etc., in good condition and vents clean and free? Are filters changed when dirty?
- Is area around tanks or pumps free of weeds, trash or junk?

### Lanes and Drives

- Are drives serving farmstead firm and with no deep ruts or bumps?
- Are sight distances at least 700 feet (800 feet on busy highway) in both directions from the driver's seat in a car or truck 10 feet from near edge of roadway?
- Do you keep corners clear and not plant tall crops too near road at intersections and driveways to avoid blocking drivers' vision?
- Are gates wide enough for easy entrance and exit of all machinery and trucks?
- Fields and Woodlots**
- Are open drainage ditches and irrigation ditches fenced?
- Are field bridges strong enough to support equipment and loaded trucks or wagons? Do they have side rails?
- Are washouts repaired promptly to prevent getting stuck?
- Have outlet retaining walls and other abrupt drops been marked?
- Are irrigation pumps and engine drivelines properly shielded?

### Are stilling pools and tail-water ponds fenced and posted to discourage unauthorized swimming?

- Are dams designed with low backsloped to permit maintenance without overturning hazards?
- Is equipment never left in a field or area with tall growth where it can't be readily seen and avoided by machinery operators? Is equipment parked out of the way?
- Do all operators stay off steep slopes with farm equipment? Are such slopes not farmed?

For a complete checklist write: Farm Department, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## 'Planning Prevents Accidents' — Is Farm Safety Week Emphasis

The purpose of Farm Safety Week is to point out that farming is one of the most hazardous occupations, with 5,000 persons killed annually, says Ernest Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. These farm accidents cost \$3 billion annually.

To make farmers and the public aware of these statistics, President Ford and the governors of several states have declared the last seven days in July as "Farm Safety Week" (July 25-31). They are emphasizing that "Planning Prevents Accidents."

No two farms are alike, says Walpole, either physically or in their operations. Consequently, no two farm safety programs will be alike. Many factors must be considered in planning a farm safety program. Some of these include the size, shape and terrain of your farm; type and age of your equipment; type of operation and the number of people employed.

Walpole suggests that farmers make a checklist of potential hazards around the farm. Some things to look for: (1) Clear out rubbish and litter around buildings, roadways and yards; check stairwells and ladder openings for secure handrails; check ladders for soundness; check roads, especially intersections for good visibility. (2) Around farm machinery and field equipment see that guards and shields are secure and in place; shut off power equipment before servicing; have dry-chemical fire extinguishers and first aid kits mounted on equipment. (3) Around electrical equipment for check wiring for breaks that could cause short circuits or electrical shocks; electric circuits should be equipped with circuit breakers of fuse boxes fitted with proper fuses; use only tools with double-insulated construction or 3-wire grounded cords; watch for overhead wires when using portable elevators or augers, handling irrigation pipes, or setting up ladders. (4) Store agricultural chemicals in original containers with legible labels, and under lock and key; wear protective equipment when using chemicals. (5) Make sure that elevated

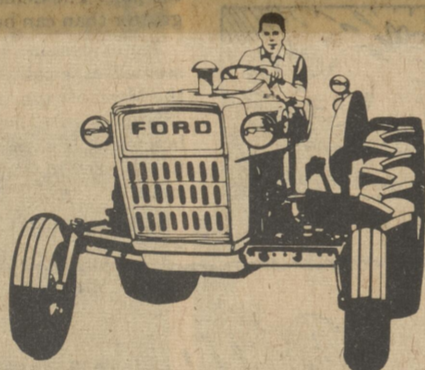
fuel tanks are at least 40 feet from buildings. (6) If you smoke, be careful. (7) Small children should be kept away from barns, pens and feedlots where there are animals. (8) Live stock handling equipment—chutes, corrals, stall, etc.—should be kept in good repair.

Walpole reminds farmers that taking a chance because they're in a hurry may set them back several weeks while they recover from a disabling accident.

**REMEMBER:** The Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem must be displayed on any vehicle designed to travel less than 25 miles per hour on public roads and operated by hired employees.

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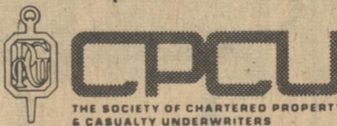
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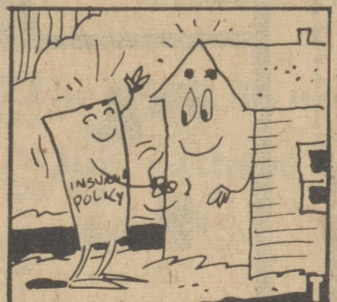
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Q. I'm just a plain meat and potatoes man who likes his pleasures simple and his talk the same way. Do you think it would be possible, in less than a thousand words, to tell me exactly what my homeowner's policy covers.



A. In a word, yes! Within the limits set in the policy, it insures you against losing money because of the following:

- Fire damage to your home.
- Fire damage to such near-by structures as a garage, tool shed and children's playhouse.
- Damage to the above, caused by flood, hail or wind storm, or by theft of your personal property.
- Personal liability—money you have to pay, if someone sues you for negligence not relating to your business, for the lawyer and to whoever sues you if he wins.
- Medical payments—money to pay for medical costs incurred by a guest who has an accident on your property.
- Property damage—money to pay for certain property of guests left in your possession and damaged.

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